MacDonald is Using Tiny Plane

Weight (empty) 800 pounds,

Wing spread—26 feet. Engine—85 horse power.

was ever attempted.

pee Says.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 18 .- When

for Hartford county, called for

Grand Jury to investigate the do-

ings of Roger W. Watkins as a

broker in Connecticut, he was act-

ing on the recommendation of Gov-

Such was the outright statement

His Statement

"I propose to enter into no dis-

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NOW AN ARMED CAMP

Boston, Mass., Oct 18 .- The

rival tongs. Hatchet men and gun-

men imported from New York have

spread terror. With two laundry-

Boston's Chinatown was teeming

BOSTON'S CHINATOWN

Girl Arrested.

clous person.

ware of attacks.

have been acquired here.

ernor John H. Trumbull.

In His Attempt to Span Ocean.

The De Haviland "Moth" plane in which Commander H. C. MacDonald hopped off at Harbar Grace, N. F., yesterday at 1:21 p. m. (11:51 a. m., Eastern Standard Time) is the smallest in which a trans-Atlantic flight

Equipment—Carries neither wireless nor pontoons.

Distance of attempted flight—2,000 miles.

GOVERNOR BEHIND PROBE

Flying range of plane—about 2,600 miles. Speed—can make 110 miles hourly.

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NO WORD ABOUT MACDONALD

SINCE HE STARTED ON HIS HOP

PRICE THREE CENTS

SEC. MELLON EXPOSES SMITH ON 'ECONOMY'

In Smashing Reply to Sedalia WORLD TRADE Speech Treasury Head Shows Governor's Complete Ignorance of Nation's Financial Affairs.

Washington, Oct. 18 .- Within less than twenty-four hours after he had been challenged Secretary of the Treasury Mellon struck back last night at Governor Alfred E. Smith's speech at Sedalia, Mo., in which the Democratic candidate for president attempted to prove that the economy achievements of the Coolidge administration were the outstanding false note in the present Republican presidential cam-

In language entirely new for the normally diplomatic secretary of the treasury, Mr. Mellon declared the Democratic candidate's whole address exhibited the most superficial knowledge of what has actually taken place, "and in citing figures he has been guilty of what even the most charitably-minded would have to describe as inaccura-

Ten-Page Statement

in the form of a formal ten-page ernment has been placed on the statement, constituted a direct re- basis of cooperation rather than on ply to Governor Smith's speech, in a basis of compulsion. You know which the Governor challenged the the vast number of committees that secretary of the treasury, Herbert we have set up in every single ex-Hoover, the Republican candidate port, not formal committees but for president, or any other member actual working committees who of the Coolidge administration to have developed a coordination of disprove his charge that Coolidge trade activities and expanded the misrepresentations. Item by item, Mr. Mellon pro-

ceeded to answer. He categorically refuted instances of alleged misrepresentation the Democratic candidate cited in his address in support of his charges. He chided the governor for attempting to belittle the smaller economies contributed by officers of this administration whose subordinate positions made larger savings possible. All, he declared, were evidences of the example set by President Coolidge at the top. "Deal in Facts" In conclusion he asserted:

"The business of the United States government is the greatest business enterprise in the world. Knowledge of it is not to be acquired hastily during the course of a few months' campaign. It is no reflection on Governor Smith's ability that he is inadequately informed as to the business of the federal government. What might reasonably be asked of him, however, is that he refrain from charging others with misrepresentation and bad faith until by study and familiarity with his subject he has placed himself in a position to deal with it in terms of facts."

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REPUBLICANS STOP

Records Show That Herbert Hoover Always Was An American Citizen.

Washington, Oct. 18-The long whispering attack on the American citizenship of Herbert Hoover, started during the Republican preconvention campaig \ and continued by Democratic sou, es since his nomination, was siler ted effectively today following a formal announcement by the State Department that "there never has been the slightest

'The fact that Hoover spent many years abroad in the employment of British engineering firms was the Valentine, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., basis of campaign whispers that Hoover had lost his American citi- fused, stepped into the path of the zenship. Only once previously dur- car. ing the campaign had this story been brought into the light of political debate and that occurred during Hoover's visit to Elizabethton, Tenn. On hat occasion, former Governor Alf Paylor, of Tennessee, declared Hoover had been offered a British title to become a British citizen and that his reply was "he preferred to be beheaded and his body cremated, rather than to lose

his American citizenship.' Report Unfounded The state Department, in silencing this campaign libel, declared it twice had investigated Hoover's citizenship, once in 1920 and more recently in response to a newspaper the blood and gore of many a continuous form the blood and go inquiry. The department reported test, tonight will be the scene of minute for half an hour. inquiry. The department reported that Hoover had registered in 1908 one of the strangest battles of its at the American consulate in London as an American consulate in the duel between sponse to an order by the late President Roosevelt that all American Roosevelt Roos be registered by the consular offices. It further stated Hoover had given

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TO BOOM IN A FEW YEARS

And America Must Get Its Share of It, Herbert Hoover Tells a Group of Exporters Today.

Washington, Oct. 18 .- World trade will boom enormously in the next few years and the federal government must cooperate with business in securing a fair share of the increase for America, Herbert Hoover declared today in a talk to a group of exporters who called at

as headquarters to piedge him their support. Hoover deciared the primary factor in the stability of American business and in the continuation of employment was the extension of

foreign trade. "For the first time in the history Secretary Mellon's retort, issued of government," said Hoover, "govstrategy and a technique in trade expansion such as the world has never seen. I think the results show in our trade every day."

Great Benefits Hoover said one of the great benefits of the cooperation between government and business came in educating the public mind to the necessity of trade, he added, has brought an increase of 500,000 employees in the export trade alone. "In the next few years the world

is going to expand in its demand enormously," Hoover added, "and our problem is to get our share of the expansion. We only want a fair share of the world's growth and expansion of trade. "I feel it is going to be and must

be one of the most important concerns of the government during this next four years that we maintain the position in world trade which we have already secured." George W. Wickersham, ex-attorney general, declared today after

a conference with Hoover: "It is no reflection on Smith as governor of New York to say that Hoover is so far better qualified by his national and world wide experience to administer the office of president than Gov. Smith that there should be little difficulty on the part of any citizen to determine his course in this election."

CAMPAIGN WHISPER MAN INSTANTLY KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Was About to Open Gate When Hit and Tossed Against a Pole.

New Milford, Conn., Oct. 18 .-William Chapin, 68, was almost instantly killed today when struck by a car on the Danbury road, five miles south of the village and tossed against a telephone pole. The car that struck him also plunged into the pole and was wrecked but two men therein escaped seri ous harm. Coroner Samuel A. Herman, of Winsted, started an investigation this afternoon

Chapin and William Russell were driving north to a field where they intended to work. Russell stopped question of Mr. Hoover's American his car and Chapin went out to let down bars into the field. As he crossed the road a car in which must remain elastic to be changed were William Robinson and Alfred as weather reports during progress was coming south. Chapin, con- itinerary can be made.

The car went out of control and sible of the cities which have crashed within a few feet of where Chapin's body lay.

Boy, Girl To Fight Duel With Typewriters Tonight

typewriters. When Albert Tangora of Patter- counted electrically. Ten words will

Their strokes and words are

Miss Setsu on Her Wedding Day



Miss Setsu Matsudaira is pictured here as she looked on the day of her wedding to Prince Chichibu, heir apparent to the Japanese throne. She and her mother were leaving their home to make a formal call on the Dowager Empress of Japan, just before the wedding ceremony.

ZEPPELIN TO TOUR

their work, thereby developing a Starts Next Thursday on Trip to as Far as St. Louis—Then Home.

> New York Oct,. 18 .- The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin will HICKMAN IS CALM make a 48-hour tour of middle western American cities the end of next week before returning to Friedrichshen, it was definitely decided today by Dr. Hugo Eckener, commodore of the big airship, according to an announcement made by Hugh Allen, representative of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation of America.

Dr. Eckener was swayed in making his decision, it is understood, by the urgent invitation of a number of American cities that he pay them a visit by air with his first trans-Atlantic passenger dirigible rather than by the importunities of German officials who want the Graf Zeppelin back in Berlin as a feature of the Air Congress there. Present Plans.

According to the plans formulated today, subject to weather and chamber in San Quentin prison. other conditions, the Graf Zeppelin other cities enroute as possible. The which will be undertaken as soon as lilege, it means the end. the airship can be made ready, possibly as late as dawn on Monday,

in the formation of a \$14,000,000 corporation to maintain a trans-Atlantic passenger and mail service in super-dirigibles. Conferences with unnamed financiers are scheduled to be held at Lakehurst today, in Philadelphia tomorrow and in Chicago next Tuseday in this con-

It is Dr. Eckener's wish that Cap tain Hans von Schiller, a grandson of the German poet, plot the course the Graf Zeppelin will take inland over several states. This course of the flight dictate and no set

Dr. Eckener is auxious to take his hig dirigible over as many as pos-

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in which Baron Von Huenfeld, of the Bremen's crew, and Pilot Lindner are attempting a flight from Berlin to San Francisco, crashed in a thunder storm in a suburb of Tokio at 2:30 o'clock this morning (Japanese Time), and was badly damaged, according to word received here from Tokio. The flyers, who had hopped off at Shanghai at ten o'clock last night (Chinese Time) were un-

VON HUENEFELD PLANE

Berlin, Oct. 18-The plane

IS DOWN IN JAPAN

ON EVE OF DEATH

Says He Is Not Afraid to Die-Thanks Judge for Sentencing Him.

San Quentin Prison, Calif., Oct. 18 .- With scarcely 24 hours to live, William Edward Hickman, condemned kidnaper and slayer of 12- me knows that I would never year, old Marion Parker today non- knowingly allow the use of my chalantly awaits the death drop in name for any questionable financial his cell opposite the execution promotion. From his cell in the death house

will leave Lakehurst at dawn on the "Fox," who must die at ten next Thursday and fly to Detroit, o'clock Friday morning, made his Chicago, St. Louis and as many last statement to the outside world. "I'm not afraid to die. I'll go dirigible will return to | Lakehurst | quietly to the top of the gallows by Sunset on Friday to take on a and take my medicine. I've made supply of "blau" gas for the trans- it right with God and this business Atlantic flight to Friedrichshafen of Friday morning is to me a priv-Was All Alone,

"There is something peculiar about me," Hickman said, "that Meanwhile Dr. Eckener will visit | crime-that Parker crime-I never Philadelphia, Washington and could 'dope' out why I did it. I Chicago by train. He is reported did the whole thing myself, too. to be interesting American capital All this talk about there being somebody else is pure 'bunk'." Hickman showed anxiety concerning his mother. During his conversations he frequently asked his attorney and Warden Holohan whether or not his mother would come to see him before he dies. He men killed and another seriously late last night. Ten thousand peois doomed to disappointment. Mrs. Eva Hickman is in hiding, in the country near Kansas City, her home, broken in health. She will

be unable to make the trip west. The "Fox" today wrote a letter to Judge Trabuco, who sentenced him. According to Warden Holohan the letter was one of thanks to the judge for imposing the death

PASTOR'S SON DIVORCED

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 18 .-First Universalist church here, was of murder, one man charged with to see Smith wouldn't vote for him. divorced by his wife today. They murderous attack, and two others were married on November 10; charged with being gunmen. 1924 by Kramer's father in the Kramer home here when the son was a student at Yale.

Mrs. Kramer told Judge E. C. New York, Oct. 18 .- Madison Cently, Irma Wright annexed the Simpson, in Superior Court today

TREASURY BALANCE.

OF ROGER WATKINS CASE Urged Alcorn to Have Grand SMITH AT CHICAGO, Jury Probe Matter, State GETS A BIG HAND Bank Commissioner Ship-

No Parade or Speech But Crowds Pack Streets to Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorney Meet Him on Arrival.

Chicago, Oct. 18 .- Gov. Al Smith came back to big city sidewalks today after a week spent in rapid travelling through the cotton, corn of Lester E. Shippee, state banking and tobacco Leit. He is on the trail of the 29

commissioner here today. Mr. Shippee declared he was with the electoral votes of Illinois, and he governor and the state's attorney will stay on it for three days here when the governor urgently recoin- in Chicago. Moreover, he is confimended that the Grand Jury be dent that he has a good chruce to win them three weeks hence, despite the traditional Republicanism Meanwhile Governor Trumbull, ust before noon, issued a statement of the state.

concerning his own connection Gov. Smith was told by state with the Watkins affair, declaring leaders upon his acrival in Chicago his friends knew his reputation, that Democratic chances in Illinois that he stood on that reputation, are rosy. State Chairman Tom and that he would enter into no Donovan told him that for the first controversy with anyone on the time in many years the Republican farmers downstate, who always send a Republican presidential can-The governor's statement fol- didate to the Chicago city limits with an overwhelming majority, "I was born in Connecticut and are off the G. O. P. reservation this have lived here all my life. The year, and that this fact. coupled reputation which I have, the with Chicago's known wetness, can worldly goods which I may possess be relied upon to carry the state

"Anybody who is acquainted with On Even Terms Both Donovan and George N. Peak, Illinois farm leader, who was active in the promot on of the Lowden candidacy at the Kansas City convention, declared that Gov. Smith will come up to the county line in November on even terms with Herbert Hoover, and that Cook county will give him a

majority of 150,000 votes. The Republicans, of course, publicly pooh-pooh these Democratic claims. But the Democratic leaders who welcomed Gov. Smith Two Dead and One Injured in to the state stoutly insist upon the Latest Tong War-White correctness of their reports, and asserted that November would prove it. At any rate they are extremely confident and sanguine, Chinese quarter in this and several and the Republicans are privately other New England cities took on a little worried. Some of the G. O. the semblance of armed camps to- P. leaders are insisting that Herday in an effort to prevent further bert Hoover make a speech here bloodshed in the war between the enroute to California about Nov. 1.

Big Ovation Gov. Smith received a tremendous ovation upon his arrival here wounded, others of that trade have ple massed about Union station to barricaded themselves in their welcome him, and the police had ber literally to fight their way out of A woman arrested with a Chinese in a raid was said to be Helen their midst. Without any attempt Bradshaw, 25, former sweetheart at parading, the Democratic nomiof Stephen J. Hoppe, now serving nee was whisked to the Congress life sentence for murder. She hotel through streets lined with was charged with being a suspi- people and red street flares.

Several thousand people gathered outside the hotel in Michigan with police and a powerful auto-boulevard and gave vent to their mobile containing police and Hip enthusiasm by making a public Sing lieutenants was patroling the bonfire in the street of copies of a streets warning laundrymen to be- local Republican morning paper which printed a cartoon quoting a The toll here in the battle of Republican elephant as saying it Charles Elwood Kramer, son of Tongs today stood at two dead, an- was a good thing for the G. O. P. Rev. Charles Kramer, pastor of the other wounded, two held on charges that all the people who came out

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Grandmother Cannot Stop Chaplin's New Film Star Queenstown, Irish Free State, Oct. 18.—Despite wireless inquiries to ships at sea, the Queenstown was without news of the MacDonald trans-Athere is not been received here.

When Mrs. A. M. Cherrill, in Chi- care of myself." TREASURY BALANCE. cago today learned her grand- Virginia is enroute to Carthage, Washington, Oct. 18.—Treasury daughter had just secured the much Ill., where she will pick up her son, N. J., won the world's typist be deducted from their total score championship at Sacramento re- for each error. balance October 16: \$323,304, coveted role as Chaplin's leading mother, Mrs. Blanche W. Cherrill, lady, she amphatically voiced her and return to Hollywood.

ENGLISH FLYER ATTEMPTS FLIGHT IN SMALL PLANE

Twenty-four Hours After Start London Begins to Give Up Hope—Is Hours Overdue at Irish Coast—Had 110 Gallons of Gas Aboard But No Wireless-Planned to Complete Trip in 20 Hours-Fear Grows That He Was Forced Down Over the Atlantic-Wife Refuses to Give Up Hope.

London, Oct. 18,-At five o'clock his afternoon, 24 hours had elapssince Commander H. C. Mac-Donald, the young British aviator 'who would a Lindbergh be," hopped off at Harbor Grace, N. F., in his little De Haviland Moth plane to attempt a non-stop solo flight to Croydon Air Field, and nothing had been heard of him.

MacDonald had planned to average 10 miles an hour, negotiating the 2,000 miles in about 20 hours. Failure of any ships to report sighting him has begun to cause

fears for his safety. The air ministry announced that had received no news whatsoever as to the progress or fate of

MacDonald carried approximately 10 gallons of gasoline and had exected to get about 20 miles out of each gallon unless held up by strong headwinds. The "Moth" was capable of 110 miles an hour, but it was assumed that the airman would attempt to hold to a steady speed of about 100 miles an hour. He was scheduled to reach the Irish coast early in the morning and Croydon about noon, making the 2,000 miles in approximately 20

When darkness fell this evening and no word had been received fears

Has No Radio The fact that the plane carried no wireless was grasped as one about the plane, but when the day passed and no steamship reported sighting the little craft the apprehension grew that it had been forced down into the ocean. Mrs. MacDonald remained at her

nome in Queens Gate, Kensington, hoping for news of her husband She refused to give up hope not would she allow herself to believe that he had joined that little band of intrepid souls—both men and women—who dropped from the sky into eternity while pitting their frail will against the dangerous elements of a non-stop trans-Atlantic

There was a feeling in aviation circles that MacDonald had attempted a foolhardy feat by tryinig to span the ocean alone in a craft so frail without any wireless.

ENGLAND SURPRISED London, Oct. 18.-All England gasped today at the daring of Commander H. C. MacDonald, the intrepid 28-year-old British flier who is now believed to be far out over the Atlantic in his attempt to span the octan in a tiny 85-horsepower De Haviland Moth plane. Flying alone MacDonald left Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, at 1:21 p. m. (E. S. T.) yesterday

with enough fuel aboard to keep nis plane aloft about 35 hours. MacDonald left here about five weeks ago with a mechanic and nis crated plane. At that time he inflying back in the middle of Octo- N. F., yesterday afternoon to at-

Quietly he went about his preparations after his arrival at Harbor Grace and when he took the air yesterday, 't was at first thought he was making a trial flight. Howafter several hours, it was assumed he had taken advantage of favorable weather to essay the trans-Atlantic hop.

His plane was fully loaded with fuel. Normally, the moth plane car- | He is well known here for his darries about 100 gallons but extra fuel tanks had been installed in MacDonald's plane to give it a fly- the Navy in 1926. His experience in ing radius estimated at from 3.000 navigating gained in the Navy is exto 3,500 miles. The small four pected to aid him on his transcylinder motor consumes only six Atlantic venture. Last May Macgallons an hour. The plane weighs Donald attempted to fly from here only about 800 pounds fully load- to India but was forced down at ed and its wing-spread is only 26 Bagdad. On the way back he wa NO NEWS

BAD WEATHER Queenstown, Ireland, Oct. 18.— With weather conditions of the southern coast of Ireland distinctOver the Ocean



MacDonald, British pilot, has spent only 80 hours in the air, yet he is now over the Atlantic in an attempt to reach Europe. He is flying in a tiny "Gipsy Moth" plane.

ly unfavorable today, it was feared Commander H. C. MacDonald would encounter heavy going in the latter part of his journey across the Atlantic in his tiny Moth plane. Moderate westerly winds which would slow his plane down somewhat and overcast skies which would hamper him in keeping to

his course were in evidence today. In the early hours of the morning, a heavy downpour of rain fell in Up to mid-afternoon the naval air stations were without any news of MacDonald, young English airman,

formed friends that he intended who hopped off at Harbor Grace, tempt a solo flight to Croydon, Fears for the safety of the aviator are arising owing to a southwesterly gale which is raging over the English channel and the Irish

A gale warning has been issued for the eastern Atlantic through which region MacDonald would have to pass to reach his goal. MacDonald is expected to follow

the course from Newfoundland to the western coast of Ireland first used by Alcork and Brown in 1919. ing. He received the Distinguished Service Cross before retiring from forced down on a desert and held prisoner by an Arab tribe until rescued by an Italian armored car.

confident he would be successful. She knew when he left England that he intended making the flight,

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BREAK THROUGH GUARD

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- Foot-

wedge" through the Coast Guard

Ontario, three breaking through the

IMPORTANT DEALS IN

Gets Another Tract.

of the town.

Among the papers for public

uel Turkington this morning are

three of more than ordinary inter-

Another warrantee deed conveys

from Isaac Quinn, no relative who

The other deed conveys, by a quit

claim from the Lenox Realty Company of New Haven, to John J. Connors, all the property and buildings on Oakland street that extends

came into the possession of the

Lenox Realty Company through

Nettleton and Loomis, a mortgage

EXPERIENCES, AT HOME

Coxswain Rocco Barto, who lives

a mine layer, has been in the navy

gedies, those of the S-51 and the

S-4. The S-51 sunk off Block Island

three years ago. The ship on which

Barto was serving at the time was

in New York harbor with a large

part of its crew on leave. The ab-

ship steamed out to the scene of

The more recent tragedy of the

S-4 off Provincetown, Mass., last

HIT BY OWN AUTO.

Norwalk, Conn., Oct.18 .- John

Jankowski, of Webster avenue, was

run over and critically injured by

his own automobile in Darien to-

passing truck driver stopped and as-

away and Jankowski climbed out to

crank the machine. A truck driven

by Kenneth D. Woundy, of Spring-

dale, lumbered up behind Jankow-

ski's car, crashed into it, and drove

After thirty people died of poi-

sen liquor in New York, chemists

examining the stuff the drank

day. Jankowski's car stalled.

the accident.

were made.

now lives in New London.

REPUBLICANS STOP

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the United States as his permanent

residence in registering. The department also announced Hoover had applied for American passports to Russia as early as 1909 at a time when only Russia and Turkey required passports. In 1911 and again in 1913, Hoover obtained similar passports. The same thing occurred in 1915, 1916 and 1918, the department added.

- U. S. as Residence "In all applications," the depart-United States with the purpose of made at his home. residing and performing the duties of citizenship. There never has been the slightest question of Mr. Hoover's American citizenship."

The statement added that in 1920, the department investigated a morrow night between seven and Mrs. LeVerne Holmes, E. A. Lydall rumor that Hoover had applied for 9:30. British citizenship. It then added that "it was proved to the entire 1,557, or over half of the list. At the various departments of the satisfaction of the department that the present rate of putting the ap- church under efficient leadership this rumor had no basis."

national chairman, subsequently is- voters an hour, and as they have sons entitled to vote," in a precinct out. list, "subject to test if attempt was from 76 to 78 years. made to vote."

"Mr. Hoover never voted," Work added. "He never attempted to vote. He would have been subject REC to drastic penalties if he had

Work declared Hoover had not learned his name was on this roll until a short time ago and then to

his surprise. "Mr. Hoover became aware of this fact only by being informed of search being made of local records by representatives of American detective agencies and opposition newspapers endeavoring to find in this cam, aign," Work continu- few months, it was said today by Harold Hanna will open a real gift ed. "I am informed that they have Director Lewis Lloyd, who gave the shop. taken photographs of these rolls figures. in the United States. They have raised a fund of money for their zirculation. To circulate this material is misrepresentation and slander. It is an outrage on Mr. Hoover and a fraud of the Ameri-

Other Whispers Work said ...oover had been subjected to whispers too that he had once applied for British citizenship. higher still. Work denounced this charge as false and declared he had a certificate from British authorities, "certifying that no application of this SMITH AT CHICAGO, character or a similar character was ever considered or presented." It is no secret at Republican headquarters that Hoover has

taken this attack on his citizenship closer to heart than any criticism of his public career. He is an American to the heart, values his As the flames crackled merrily, citizenship above any other honor

Consequently, when his political opponents unjustly attacked him the hotel balcony far above their on this score, he regarded it as heads, and when he appeared the "gutter" politics. He has wanted noise was terrific. to silence these attacks for a long urged against it.

The action of the State Department brought the whole matter into public print and Hoover agreed that Work should issue a statement on the whispers that he once tried are intent upon a huge turnout. to vote in a British election. Now both Hoover and his advisers believe the whispers have been taken deliver his last address of the camout of the campaign.

ZEPPELIN TO TOUR THROUGH MID-WEST

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quested a visit from the trans-Atlantic airship. He would like to morning to announce upon what band, but hasn't divorced him, and fly across New York state, passing subject he will speak on in Chica- is now living in Canton. She may over Albany, Syracuse, Rochester go. Some of the local leaders are vote in Canton, says the attorneyand Buffalo, if weather predictions hoping he will deliver another of general, for a woman is not forced at the start of the tour permit. his broadsides upon prohibition, to take her husband's residence as From Buffalo the dirigible would but Gov. Smith may decide to deal her own if she maintains a resifly over Lake Erie to Cleveland with Attorney General Sargent's dence elsewhere. and Toledo and then to Detroit, decision in the Salt Creek Royalty where a stop is scheduled. A Direct Route.

hurst to Detroit would be over the Republican national committee exair mail line across Pennsylvania. ceeded his powers when he renew-Captain Schiller's judgment based ed Harry F. Sinclair's contract in on late weather reports will decide February of this year. which course the Zeppelin will follow and it may not be known which attached considerable importance way the dirigible is going until to this decision. To them, it offers

just before the start. Zeppelin is to be moored to a must manager with the continuation of during its visit to the automobile Sinclair's oil dealing with the govcenter, Dr. Eckener plans to fly to ernment, It is understood that the Chicago. Milwaukee has urgently governor talked with Senator requested a visit from the dirigible Walsh (D) of Montana, the proseand it is hoped time will permit the cutor of the Teapot Dome case, Graf Zeppelin to circle that city be-late last night concerning this lat-est development in the long hisfore it strikes out for St. Louis. Dr. Eckener was to examine the tory of the oil scandals. Graf Zeppelin at Lakehurst today

to note progress of repairs to the nois into Chicago was marked by damaged stabilizing fin. He will discuss plans for the inland tour with his officers and it was reported that he was to have a confered to the ence at Lakehurst with men financially interested in his passenger 5,000 to 10,000 always present.

Zeppelin project. A number of planes have been placed at Dr. Eckener's disposal by Ford airplane officials which gave may be one of the backers of Eckener's trans-Atlantic service.

lighting up a five cent one): Well, bankment at North Oxford early towhere's my corned beef?

TWO MORE SESSIONS

Board Will Meet Tomorrow day for Last Time.

There have been received eleven applications from Manchester peo ple, who are on the list to-be-mades ment continued, "For passports, as and who cannot go to the Municiwell as in the original registration pal building on Saturday to be at the consulate, Mr. Hoover estab- made voters, asking that they be lished the United States as his made voters elsewhere -at their permanent residence. In every ap- homes in two cases and at hospitals plication, he signed the usual form, in eight others. One person, be-

> At the session of the board of voters last evening. The board has taking, in addition to Mr. Holmes, planned to hold an extra session to- is composed of Miss Beatrice Lydall,

Dr. Hubert Work, Republican registrars claim they can make 600 ties.

in which he had rented a house. Manchester's oldest applicant to each night. Under the British law, Work ex- be made a voter is a woman 82

ARE LARGELY INCREASED

Be Bigger Yet, Asserted.

a hundred more than it was a year ago. It is now 534 as compared to members.

some of Manchester's leading citi- and have a good time. zens that local people don't fully appreciate the facilities of the Recreation Centers. Otherwise, they say, the membership would be

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they danced about. And as they in the world and has protected it danced they yelled for "Al." The yells finally became so insistent that the governor took a bow on

The Democratic leaders, howstration for later. Tomorrow, Gov. Smith is to be taken on a long paof the city, and then the Democratic hordes of Chicago will be ober 9" the attorney general deout en masse. The district leaders clared.

Speech Tomorrow Night paign west of the Alleghenies. Saturday morning he returns to who had lived in Canton for ten

ned only to work on the speech there. which he will deliver tomorrow Oll case, which held that Dr. Hubert Work, former secretary of the A more direct route from Lake- interior and now chairman of the

Some of the governor's advisers an opportunity for Gov. Smith to From Detroit, where the Graf "tie up" Mr. Hoover's campaign

Gov. Smith's trail through Illi-

ONE KILLED IN CRASH

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 18 .automobile in which they were riding, crashed into another machine Customer (to cigar dealer, after and hurtled over a 15-foot em-

CHILD KILLED BY TRUCK

Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 18 .- Her-CAMPAIGN WHISPER FOR MAKING VOTERS | Dert. E. Nelson, aged Inc., aged to generated by James A. Laws, of Hartford, on the Post Road in Cos Cob. The child was crossing the road when he was run down, and received a fractured Night and All Day Saturof a coroner's inquest.

NORTH METHODISTS PLAN BIG BAZAAR

November 14, 15 and 16.

Leon Holmes is general chairman that he intended to return to the cause he is blind, has asked that he of the big bazaar to be held at the North Methodist church on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Novregistrars, the town clerk and ember 14, 15 and 16. The general selectmen, 406 more were made committee supervising the underand Walter Shipman. Preparations The total number made is now have been under way for some time, plicants through the selectmen and assuming individual responsibili-

The Ladies Aid Society under sued a statement, denying rumors 13 1/2 hours more in their schedule, Mrs. C. G. Tyler as chairman will that Hoover once had voted in a expect to get through the list of have a booth of both useful and British election. Work announced applications on time. In order to fancy articles. The Junior choir evenings, with a different menu for

Fayette B. Clarke and Mrs. plained, all persons renting houses, years of age, although there have Charles Thresher, assisted by Mrs. paid taxes on their houses and had been several where the ages of both Annie Filberg will provide for an their names listed on the voting men and women have been given as entertainment of a high order each night. E. A. Lydall and an efficient corps of helpers will transform the church vestry into a colorful, artistic hall. The country store which proved

> last year, will be conducted on an even larger scale. The primary department of the Sunday school, with Miss Mae Hanna as director will dispense cold List Nearly a Hundred More drinks, and the junior departm at NOWORICKI, IN COURT, Than Year Ago-Ought to under Mrs. Stocking will furnish

an attractive feature of the bazaar

the sweets. The Epworth League with Miss The membership of the combined Marion Tyler as chairman, and the Recreation Centers has been sub- senior and intermediate departsomething which they could launch stantially increased during the past ments of the Sunday school, under

Free auto transportation will be The membership today is nearly furnished by notifiying Mark

443 last October 18. There are 285 in charge of the check room and warrant charging him with nonwomen members and 249 men care for all wraps. The season support was arraigned at this tickets are placed at a nominal morning's session of the town court SAILOR, OF SUB WRECK Howe er, it is the opinion of price so that everybody may come and pleaded not guilty. He asked

ANSWERED BY ALLING

Hartford, Conn., Oc'. 18-Benjamin W. Alling, attorney-general, today continued to answer questions GETS A BIG HAND as to special situations facing registrars and selectmen in the state. To F. C. Ogden, Wilton's registrar of voters, the attorney general sent word that "one Mr. Warncke" may vote in Wilton this year though he has purchased a house in Norwalk and commutes to Wilton to work. "He had established a residence in Wilton to the satisfaction of the registrars of voters be-

fore October 9," the attorney general ruled. On the other hand Bertha M. Gamble, of Glen street, New Britime but his political advisers ever, are saving the main demon- tain, cannot be made a voter this year, though she has lived in the state eighteen months. Her appli- tain malignant kinds of goitre was or for her before five p. m., on Oct- zent, of the University of Berlin, at

> Other Answers To Mary P. Lewis, town clerk of Tomorrow night Gov. Smith will Canton, the attorney general sent the answers to two questions. A woman, recently 21 years old,

Albany for a few days rest before years, was married to a Suffield embarking upon a whirlwind ten man and moved to that town to days campaign along the Atlantic live. Her name is on the to-bemade list. Therefore, says the at-Today was to be a quiet day for torney-general, Canton must make most twice, at intervals of a few the Democratic nominee. He plan- her a voter and per_it her to vote | months. A woman of forty, a native of

night and to confer with local men. Canton, was married and lived in Gov. Smith was not ready this Torrington. She has left her hus-

BORAH RAPS SMITH.

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 18.—Ham-mering chiefly at Gov. Al Smith's views on prohibition and immigration, Senator Borah, (R) of Idaho carried his campaign for Herber Hoover into Tennessee today. He is to speak tonight at Chatta-

In his speech here, Borah pre dicted North Carolina would go Republican if the election were held here tomorrow. He exhorted the people not to be bound by party loyalty but to vote to their con-

He said Hoover stood for principles that would be beneficial to the



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MODEL HOME TO BE OPEN SUNDAY

skull and internal injuries, dying in Greenwich hospital early this morning. Laws furnished bail of Elizabeth Park House This Week End.

Work is being pushed to completion on The Herald Elizabeth Park Model Home in order to have it Leon Holmes Is General Chair- ready for the official opening Sunman for Affair to Be Held on day, October 21. John Clough and his painters are practically done and everything is in readiness for the furnishings to be put in place. The G. E. Keith Furniture Co. will furnish the house for the most part and the following additional equipment will be put in by these concerns: Majestic Radio by J. F. Barstow: the following electrical ap-Company; an Automatic washing Mary and Rachel Herron the machine, a Thor ironing machine, a house on Eldridge street which Sweeper-Vac vacuum cleaner, a the Herron family has oc-Thermax Landers, Frary & Clark cupied for over forty years, making heater and a Universal electric the fifth house owned by Cheney range; a General Electric Refrig- Brothers on that street disposed of erator by M. H. Strickland and, a since their decision to sell the fiftygas range by the Manchester Gas six houses owned in different parts Company.

The official opening time on Sunday has been set at 2:30 p. m., that on several occasions from 1909 do this, however, the applicants will conduct an attractive tea shop weather permitting, at which time the lot at the corner of East Center to 1914, Hoover's name had approximate the lot at the corner of East Center where supper or light refreshments there will be prominent state and and Danker street. there will be prominent state and and Parker streets, having a frontto 1914, Hoover's name and ap- must come along without day, peared on a British "register of per- Last minute applicants may lose may be had on each of the three local men to officially inaugurate age of 100 feet on East Center been worked with great success in be used toward purchasing rug craft daily thereafter from 2:30 to 5:00 ed by Mr. Quinn, composing lots he found it was a closed season. ed rugs.

ple present to inspect this Model vide some ten building lots in the Home. Everyone is cordially invit- East Center street section. The the police would have also collected to come and bring their friends property was bought by J. H. Quinn ed a neat reward. and neighbors.

DENIES NON-SUPPORT

Is Given Time for Attorney to Show Receipts From Complaining Wife.

Richard Noworlcki, brought back latter company is a subsidiary of Miss Hilda Magnuson will be from New York last night, on a the Nettleton and Loomis Company. for a continuance until Saturday as he claims he has been sending money to his wife through his attorney and says that his attorney has the receipts for it. Mrs. Noworicki has aserted that she has received no support of any kind from her husband, since he left last August. In order to give opportunity for the attorney to be present, with the recelpts, the case went over until Saturday under a cash bond of \$500.

RADIUM TO REPLACE SURGEON'S KNIFE IN **GOITRE OPERATIONS**

Berlin-A new achievement of medical science which replaces the knife with radium rays in the treatment of Basedow's disease and certhe recent Congress of Physicians and Scientists at Hamburg.

Basedow's disease is a dangerous swelling of the thyroid gland which heretofore tould be cured only by an operation that involved serious danger to the patient's life.

A 24-hour application of radium rays proved sufficient in most cases, Professor Gudzent said. In advanced cases the application of the rays was repeated once, at the

The cure came then gradually. No harmful after-effects could be Professor Guazent is scheduled o visit the Mayo hospital at Rochester next spring as representative of German medical associations a couple of rusty tacks.

tism through the extraction of "We have been unable to effect any such cures in Germany," Professor Gudzent said, "that's why we believe there aust be more to that cure than the mere removal of teeth."

o study the Mayo cure of rheuma-

INDEMNITY

"What a lovely fur coat-what did it cost?" "One single kiss."

"That you gave your husband?" "No, that he gave the maid."-Lustige Blaetter, Berlin.

WORTH CONSIDERING

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"PINKS" ISSUE WARNING ON HOOCH-GEM SWINDLE ball tactics adopted by nine rum runners who attempted a "flying

blockade at the Niagara river, resulted in success for three runners Detective Agency Says Crook Who Failed Here Switches and had landed six others in jail today. The nine smugglers made a concerted dash from Bridgewater, Diamonds and Glass.

Coast Guard defense. A similar Officials of Pinkerton's National drive by 23 remaining runners is Detective Agency, representative Officials of Pinkerton's National expected tonight, the Coast Guard of the Jewelers' Security Alliance, force bolstering its defenses for the in the latter's bulletin listing the robberies and swindles worked by crooks throughout the country during the past month is the following article, headed: "Watch Out for This Swindler."

REALTY ARE RECORDED "If a man comes into your store, stating he is a bootlegger who has just been arrested, you may be sure that you are face to face with Cheneys Sell Home to Occua swindler, who has operated repants for 40 Years-Holl cently in Pennsylvania and New

"He claims he must raise money at once and offers to sell a ring or the West Side Recreation Center cases involving persons of the age records left with Town Clerk Sam- a scarf pin. The diamonds in both has made plans for a dog show and of those concerned, but that, taking pieces are of fine quality, the one setback party combined, to be held into consideration the pay the husin the ring weighing about three at 7:30 tomorrow evening, it was band was getting and there being a pliances by the Manchester Electric est. Chency Brothers convey to carats and the one in the pin about announced yesterday by Associate legal obligation owed by the hus-1.75 carats. "In the course of the negotia-

> covered." This case outline exactly

from James H. Quinn to E. J. Holl the, same story. The Herald Elizabeth Park Model Street and including all the remainHome. The Home will also be open. Home. The Home will also be open part of the property that was own- when the swindler hit Manchester craft class to use in making hookp. m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. and facing on Parker street and lots Manchester jewelers listened pawill continue as long as there is to the rear of the Model Home and tiently to his line and then gave the School Street Rec from 2:15 to the Electric Home, now the proper- his proposition the go by. The only 4:30 tomorrow afternoon and spe- Al Chem

Any jeweler who had so notified

McENELLY'S ORCHESTRA **HERE ON OCTOBER 22**

to and includes a water right on the Hockanum river. This property Will Play in Concert and for Van Doren; Chief Joseph's Own Chi & Nor ... 85 % 85 Next Monday Night.

pear in concert and for dancing at Cheney Hall, Monday evening, October 22. The entire band of thirteen men who have been playing at Riverside Park and are now engaged at Cook's Butterfly Ballroom in Springfield will positively play

The orchestra will render a concert between eight and 8:30 Monon Oak street and is home on 15 day evening and dancing will folday leave from the U. S. S. Mauroi, low until midnight.

for six years. During that time he has worked on two submarine tra-

Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will sentees were rounded up and the lowe'en costume social, in charge Ruck. of the following committee: Mrs. year called the "Maurol" again into E. B. Inman, chairman; Mrs. Harold Puter, Mrs. Lucy Swanson, Miss action. She carried equipment to the Martha Johnston, Mrs. Ida Olson, vessels engaged in the active rescue Miss Beatrice Armstrong. Miss had gripped the 46th annual con-Ethel Brainard, Mrs. Louis Pren- vention of the New York Synod,

Mary Leavitt. sisted him by pushing the car to of 15 cents will be imposed if they "consideration of principles as a start the engine. The truck moved fail to come en masque.

THE ANSWER IS "YES"

PA: Was Jack intoxicated when it across Jankowski whose body was he came home last night? carried thirty feet. No arrests DAUGHTER: I didn't notice anything - except that he asked prohibition question." . for a mirror to see who he was .-Sidney Bulletin.

Mussolini told the Italian edifound it contained such things as tors the other day that the Italian are very welcome in Canada. aldehol, pyridine, nitrobenzine, press is the freest in the world. aniline and phenol. The only Can it be that Il Duce never has autoists, touring that country last thing a drink lacks these days is read a tabloid story of a divorce year, left behind around \$117,000,-

"THE

SHEPHERD

FIRST EXECUTION.

Lucca, Italy, Oct. 18.—On a grassy plot behind the ancient emetery of Ponte Buggiano, Italy today witnessed the first legal execution since the establishment of the kingdom.

Seated in a chair, to which his body was strapped, and with his eyes blindfolded, Michaele Della Maggiora, a Communist and sworn foe of Fascism was shot to death by a firing squad.

CARDS AT WEST SIDE REC

Novel Entertainment Planned Bridge at School St.

Director Miss Viola Lalonde. Included among the dogs shown guilty of non-support, impose a fif-

tions he switches the genuine for will be one imported one and there teen day jail sentence, suspend the two pieces of glass and makes his will be examples of many interest- sentence on the agreement of the getaway before the change is dis- ing breeds. Ribbons will be awarded husband to pay \$8 a week and fol- high scorers in the setback games, secure the payment. lows the actions of the man that A small admission will be charg- From this decision an appeal was visited Manchester a week ago and ed to the public, which is cordially taken to the Superior Court and made the rounds of the jewelers in invited to attend whether members bonds were placed and furnished in Manchester and tried to dispose of of the Recreation Centers or not, the amount of \$300. a similar ring and stick pin with Those participating in the setback games will pay a twenty-five cent The game, from all reports, has entry fee. The money realized will

There will be a whist party at

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

brary during the past week: Amateur Crime, by A. B. Cox, C M & St Paul 36 1/2 Brother and Brother, by Mrs. D. do pfd 53 %

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Pivotal Figures of Science, by A. Bostwick; Political Handbook f Marl Oil 41 the World, by Council on Foreign | Mo Pac com .. 72 % Phillips (gift); Public Administra- New Haven 65% tion, by J. A. Lowe; Real Log No Am Co .. 731/2

Cabin, by C. D. Aldrich. Report of a Survey of Transportation on the Highway systems of Post Cereal ... 68 % Conn., by Conn. State Highway Prsd Stl Car . . 23 1/4 PLANNED BY STAR Conn., by Conn. State Highway Prsd Stl Car . . 23 1/4 Dept.; Rosinate to the Road Again, Pull new 78 % Thirteenth Chair, by Bayard Sou Pac122 ning of next week with a Hal- man; Youngest Venus by Bertha Studebaker .. 82%

DEBATE OVER PROHIBITION

Miss Finis Grant, Mrs. Otto Helm, debate bordering on disorder today tice, Mrs. Muriel Toop and Mrs. Presbyterian Church- of America, meeting here, over whether or not The committee is planning for a the church should take part in nanumber of games appropriate to tional politics, especially regarding the occasion, as well as for special the issue of prohibition. After many music and eats. They are hoping amendments the synod adopted a for a large attendance of the mem- resolution urging support of the bers and caution them that a fine moral issue of prohibition and

> guide to right action." Debate centered around a paragraph on the formulated committee's report on prohibition that "the synod calls on all its ministers and members to exercise their franchise and cast their votes for all candidates sympathetic with the

YOU'RE WELCOME IN CANADA Montreal, - American tourists It is estimated that American

The number of tourists last year ncreased 52 per cent over the visitors of 1926 and Canada expects a further increase this year.

AGED HUSBAND MUST PAY \$8 A WEEK TO WIFE

George Dauplaise Gets Sus-pended Jail Sentence Alter-native—Takes Appeal.

George Dauplaise, aged 75, after failing in an effort to divorce his wife, age 74, from whom he had lived apart for sixteen years, was given a suspended jail sentence today in the non-support case brought by his wife a week ago when he de-cided that she was entitled to some aid after sixteen years without any

Judge Johnson last week reserved his decision to further consider for Tomorrow—To Teach told the court he was still working and getting \$24 a week. The judge this morning said he dis-The women's handicraft class at liked to have to pass upon such band to his wife, he would find him to the dogs and prizes to the two would ask for a bond of \$200 to

It is expected that with the ad- ty respectively of Mrs. J. A. Hig- point on which the dealers here cial instruction in bridge will be Am Can110 % 110 Am Stil Fdy ... 55 ½ 55 ½ 55 ½
Am Sugar ... 72 ½ 71 ½ 71 ½
Am T & T ... 179 ½ 179 ½ 179 ½
Am Woolen ... 19 ½ 18 ½ 19 ½
Angeonde ... 25 24 24 24 24 24 Anaconda 85 Following is the list of books Atchison . . . 192% 192% 192% added to the South Manchester Li-Balt & Ohio . . 113% 113% 113% rary during the past week: Beth Steel ... 70 69% 69% All Kneeling, by Anne Parrish; Can Pac218% 218% 218% Dancing at Cheney Hall Story; Common Cheat, by Sophia Chi Ros Isl .. 135 % 135 % 135 % Cons Gas 76% 76% 76% company, and the deed is signed by Russell E. Loomis, treasurer of the Lenox Company, indicating that the Lenox Company indicating the Lenox Company indicating that the Lenox Company indicating the Leno Mystery Reef, by Harold Bind- Gen Motors .. 220% 219% 220 loss; Old Pybus, by Warwick Deep- Gillet Raz 121 119 % 191 Kennecott .. 107% 106% 107% Mack Truck .. 97% Relations; Poems, by Stephen N Y Central .. 178 1/2 178 1/2 Nor Pac 102 1/2 101 1/4 101 1/4 Penn R R .. 65 1/8 by John Dos Passos; Story of Radio Cor ... 217 214 1/2 214 1/2 Marias Pass, by Mrs. G. Flandrau. Sears Roe ... 161 1/4 158 1/4 160 1/2 follow its business meeting at the Veiller; Tide of Empire, by reter Masonic Temple on Wednesday eve- B. Kyne; Window, by A. G. Ros- S O of N J . . . 46 % 46 % 46 % 82 % 82 % 82 % 82 % 82 % 82 % follow its business meeting at the Veiller; Tide of Empire, by Peter Sou Rail 147% 147 147 Union Pac ... 200 % 200 % 200 % United Fruit .135 1/2 135 1/4 135 1/4 U S Rubber ... 42 1/4 41% 41% U S Steel ...163% 163% 163% Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Strong Westing 106 105 16 105 16 Willys Over ..31% 31% 31%

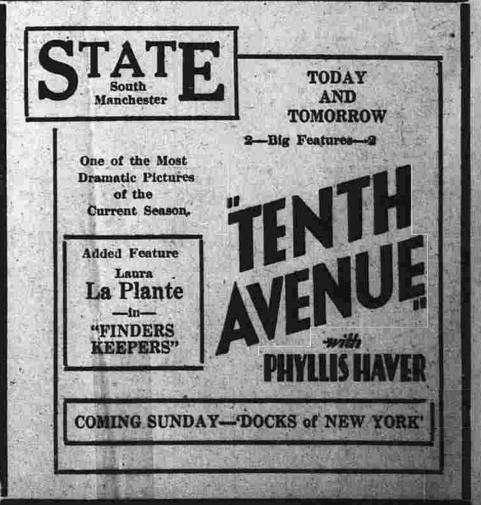
> It sometimes reaches 30 degrees below zero in Hell. But don't get excited about that-Hell is only a little town in Norway.

PRINCESS BALLROOM

Rockville, Conn. Presents the Popular BENNY CONN AND HIS BELLHOPS

Friday Ev'g, Oct. 19

The second elimination fox trot trials for \$50 in gold These very popular dances are being sponsored and directed by The Two Black Crows.





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tures, native costumes and valuable collection of relics and curios of the HOLY LAND. (With special MUSIC and SETTINGS)

Attend His Travelogue

High School Hall, Friday, Oct. 19, 8 p. m. Auspices of Sunday School of Swedish Lutheran Church Admission: Adults 50c., Children 25c.

SEC. MELLON EXPOSES SMITH OF "ECONOMY

(Continued from page 1)

Text of Statement The text of Mr. Mellon's state-

ment follows: "Under ordinary circumstances would not think it worth while to answer a purely political speech. But in the address delivered at Sedalia, Mo., last night by the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, he undertook to challenge my Budget and the under-secretary of

the treasury. "In other words, Governor Smith accuses the financial officers of the government of carrying on a deliberate campaign of misrepresentation intended to conceal the true picture of the nation's finances. This will not do. Before a responsible man have a thorough and intimate \$3,493,000,000, or a decrease \$13, sion and remodeling of the main

puzzle to him. His whole address ceipts increased by \$62,000,000. the last session Congress appropriexhibits the most superficial knowlexhibits the most superficial knowledge of what has actually taken ernor Smit hhas been guilty of an the foundation. From which he West street picnic grounds on Sundescribe as "inaccuracies."

Wise Spending is Economy nesslike methods, the building up 1928 of a sense of responsibility to the taxpayer on the part of all public Increase Due to Veteran's Bureau

probably limited in this small office quite the opposite. that that particular individual Governor's third charge, that public road station on Grant street. Howand that the \$14 represented all could save by the proper adminis- works have been neglected entirely. tration of his office.

savings effected by another officer Governor states that there is es- a position to contract for the purof the government by turning out tablished in Washington what he chase of the new site until 1926. at the hearing held last night in lights when they were not needed is calls a trick bookkeeping system Title was finally acquired toward the Superior Court room pertaining

Following President's Example examples of minor savings effected year. He is apparently under the by people holding subordinate po- impression that this practice was of \$6,425,000 and \$300,000 was sary to make the increase from 50 sitions, sometimes in a distant part recently inaugurated for political actually appropriated. In view of cents a month to \$1.50 a month of the world, are simply proof that purposes. the example set by the president at the top has reached down until it has permeated the whole civil serv- resentatives has followed the sound ice and revolutionized their atti- rule of not permitting an appropriatude toward the expenditure of the tion for any given purpose unless public funds. It is the best example that purpose had previously been of the high morals that has been authorized. Moreover, the Goverbuilt up under President Coolidge's nor by the use of a little diligence leadership, and nothing that I know could have ascertained that in so of is more conductive to the des- far as public buildings are concerntruction of that morale than to have ed it is not necessary that the a candidate for the Presidency of amounts authorized specifically for the United States hold up to ridi-projects be appropriated for in their cule and contempt the efforts of entirety at once, as the Secretary of public servants to save the money the Treasury is given authority to

of the taxpayers. Governor Smith sought to estab- of cost in each instance. lish his case by claiming that the reduction in expenditures effected mitted to Congress are simply in since 1921 was not due to economy such amounts as will provide adeand good administration, but to quate funds to carry each project the automatic demobilization of the until the following appropriation war-time machine. The trouble with can have become law. It is all that contention is that the war had simply and readily understandable been over for 'two and one-half by those having knowledge of the years when the Republican Admin- government business. istration took control of the gov- MORE MORE ernment in March 1921. If these savings were inevitable as Gover- instances in which building sites nor Smith would have us believe, were acquired some years ago on

largely effected? Praises Budget Bureau wartime expenditures dropped gra- by the committees of the House dually during 1921, 1922 and 1923. and Senate, became a law on March The fact is that in the first year in 4, 1913. Work under that bill prowhich it was established the Budget gressed steadily until the condi-Bureau succeeded in paring and tions brought about by the World pruning costs that had already War caused the then Secretary of actually been appropriated for the the Treasury, in the interest of fiscal year 1922 to the extent of conserving man power, materials \$755,000,000. There was nothing and transportation facilities for very gradual, automatic or inevita- war purposes, to suspend the letble about that. Something evident- ting of contracts for new buildings. ly had taken place other than simply an addition of twelve months to the rost-war period.

a new Administration had come in putting the government's own since the budget system had been house in order; the restoration of established, and for the first time economical and businesslike printhe government found itself equip- ciples of administration; the reped with an agency for carrying out duction of the cost of government a systematic policy of retrenchment necessarily followed by relief from and for attacking the problem of the frightful burdens of taxation

remarks that he considers a com- ous an impediment to the restoraparison between 1921 and 1928 as tion of the economic prosperity of an unfair basis of comparison, and the nation. Until this vital task had he himself suggests the years 1924 been accomplished no thought and 1927 as offering a fair basis. could be given to expanding the To be sure, he does not hesitate to physical plant of the government. use the 1921 basis when the figures "Once accomplished, the Presitention, as he did in the case of the that the time had come for expand

Governor Misinformed, He Says nothing to subtract or deduct,' and made 'with the knowledge that the gressional districts.

figures are right.' What is that "Since that time and in the statement? 'All of the departments course of the last three years a gen-

of the government in 1927 cost eral authorization of \$298,000,000 \$200,000,000 more than they did in has been made for public buildings 1924.' I am afraid Governor Smith purposes of which \$77,000,009 has been grossly misinformed.

of the government, which does not is being annually expended. To include the expenditure payable date 251 projects have been authorfrom postal revenues, aggregated ized, 244 for the country at large in 1924, \$1,828,000,000 and in and seven for the District of Co-1927, \$1,857,000,000, or an in- lumbia.

good faith and to accuse me of is a deficiency they do not consti- building on it. Now what are the this city and surrounding towns presenting a false picture to the tute a drain on the general re- facts? When the land in question who are familiar with Benny Conn's nation. He included in this charge sources of the government. Postal the director of the Bureau of the expenditures necessarily increase on it and the very act which au. by increased postal revenues.

\$13,000,000 Decrease in 1927 "Total government expenditures, 000,000 for account of the adjusted superstructure in April, 1929. the benefit of our veterans, an expenditure which was not made in lederal finances were a Chinese puzzle to him. His whole address

been guilty of what even the most error of this character. In his would have the people infer that day. Dinner will be served from 12 charitably-minded would have to the Republican Administration with wasteful and unbusiness-like man-vited to attend. the maintenance of useless offices ner, Here again the governor has and commissions merely for the been guilty of making charges "Let me begin by correcting Gov- benefit of patronage seekers, he without a careful attainment of the ernor Smith's conception of what makes this statement: 'The appro- facts. It is true that a site has been this administration understands by priations for independent bureaus acquired in 1928 at a cost of \$3,economy in government. Economy and offices not responsible to any 890,000, but that site does not inis not just saving, but wise spend- Cabinet officer increased from \$3,- clude all of the land required for on Wednesday, Oct. 24th. Miss Aming, the elimination of waste, the 400,000 in 1914 to \$163,000,000 in the new building. The government Ende is a nurse at the Undercliff promotion of efficiency and busi- 1921, and to \$556,000,000 in was not able to purchase the bal-

servants, the careful management of the government's finances, as exemplified, for instance, by a policy of steady debt reduction with consequent relief from the heavy burden of interest charges.

"Governor Smith stopped there. He did not say that of the \$55s.- had to be resorted to. "Until this needed property has been acquired, it is impossible to begin construction and \$300,000 and be accounted for by the United States Veteran's Bureau, by the expended this fiscal year. "Under such a definition, expen- which had not come into existence bly be expended this fiscal year. ditures might actually increase from year to year and yet the nation receive an economical and businesslike administration of its public af- ment had not then begun to meet into building contracts up to the "If Governor Smith understood mutilated veterans. Governor Smith as the title to the land becomes the meaning of economy in government in this sense he would not
point the finger of scorn and ridiof the government are not only cule at the items of minor savings justificable but inevitable and ireffected by individuals holding su- reducible in amount—and yet he gress directed the sale of a site prebordinate positions in the federal would create the impression that viously acquired. Not until 1917 government. For instance, he ridi- these expenditures were due to the was the Treasury Department able culed the savings of \$14 by the Am- maintenance of jobs for patron e to consummate a saye. At that erican consul at Curacao. It might seekers. This is a good example of time the site was sold to the Pennhave occurred to the governor that the use of figures, not to present an sylvania Railroad Company under rooms on East Main street. The the opportunities for saving were accurate and truthful picture, but a contract which gave the United playing will start at 8 o'clock.

postponed or started with grossly "Governor Smith thinks that the inadequate appropriations. The street, the government was not in fit only for comedy and laughter. under which large amounts are authorized, while only small "Doesn't he realize that these amounts are appropriated year Ly

System Established in 1837 "Since 1837 the House of Repenter into contracts to the full limit

"Therefore, the estimated sub-

"The governor cites a number of constructed. The fact is that the last ominous public building bill. The Governor states that the the items for which were made up

Put House in Order "When the new administration came into power in 1921 the imme-"What had taken place was that diate task to be undertaken was under which the country was stag-"I take it from Governor Smith's gering and which formed so seri-

happen to be favorable to his con- dent recommended to the Congress Executive Department and the Dis- ing the physical facilities of the Federal government, but he was unwilling that we should return to "Overlooking, however, this in-consistency, and overlooking minor omnibus public buildings bill. Acinaccuracies, let me come to the cordingly, a law was enacted under central point of the Governor's the terms of which, for the first speech, to the statement which he time in its history, the physical says is 'a pretty good clean, clear- plant of the government would be cut statement made without equi- constructed on the basis of actual vocation from which he has 'got requirements, rather than by vir-

has been appropriated, and of "The total ordinary expenditures which \$50,000,000 approximately

crease of \$29,000,000 and not "The governor gave what he call-

Federal government ever since.

ance of the property for what it conceived to be a reasonable price. "Governor Smith stopped there. Condemnation proceedings have

its obligations to its wounded and full limit of \$14,250,000 as soon

States an option to purchase a new "And now let me turn to the site near the Pennsylvania Rail-Pittsburgh for relocating Grant on har tonight. the end of that year.

"During the last session of Conside architects are being employed their plans and drawings, the weeks ago asking that the rate in-\$300,000 is adequate to cover expenditures as may be incurred this

"These examples are, I think, sufficient to demonstrate that Governor Smith has been led to draw rash conclusions from insufficient data and inadequate study. "The business of the United

States government is the greatest business enterprise in the world. Knowledge of it is not to be acquired hastily during the course of a few months' campaign. It is no reflection on Governor Smith's abil- Baptist church had its annual supity that he is inadequately informed as to the business of the Federal government. What might reasonably be asked of him, however, is that he refrain from charging bad faith until by study and famiwith it in terms of fact."

Rockville

Benny Conn and Bellhops at Prin-

Announcement that Benny Conn and his Bellhops, one of New Eng-\$200,000,000. The postal expendi- ed a few shining examples of mis- land's most popular broadcasting tures are not included for the very management. He stated that in the dance bands, will be at the Princess good reason that they are met from Borough of Brooklyn, the govern- ballroom Friday evening for the postal receipts, which the law rement acquired a site as far back as second of the series of dances that quires shall be kept separate and 1925 and that up to and including are being sponsored by the "Two earmarked for postal expenditures. this year not a single dollar has Black Crows" has created a mild Except to the extent that there ever been appropriated to put a sensation among the dance fans of from year to year with the growth thorized its acquisition provided Ballroom during the summer and a of the country, but increased postal for the remodeling of those build- big crowd will be on hand to enjoy business is accompanied, of course, ings. They have since been remod- this musical treat and to witness eled and have been in use by the the second elimination trial in the \$50 gold prize foxtrot. Two couples "As already stated, there was no qualified last Saturday evening and including public debt items, the public buildings act until 1926. At the judges will select two more postal deficiency and operations in the present time \$2,700,000 has couples Friday evening who will special amounts, amounted to \$3,- been authorized for the demolition meet the first chosen couple in the makes such a charge he should 506,000,000 in 1924 and in 1927 of the old buildings and the extenwhen the \$50 in gold will be awardanowieuge of an the facts, and be ible to support it with clear and inconvincing proof.

000,000 in spite of the fact that in building. It is expected to advertise attend this series of dances for the foundations in January and the which the largest and best dance tatement in Governor Smith's en-

The Liedertafel Society will hold

Coming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Robert AnEnde of Spring street announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Viola AnEnde to Andrew Vance of New York. The wedding will take place Sanitarium in Meriden.

Officers Elected The Missionary Societies of the Methodist Church held their annual meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Symonds of Talcott avenue. The following officers were elected: President Mrs. H. H. Martin; vice president, Mrs. Roland Usher; recording secretary. Mrs. H. L. Symonds; corresponding secretary of the foreign society, Mrs. W. A. Metcalf; corresponding secretary of the home society, Mrs. Edward P. Sims; treasurer for Foreign society, Mrs. A. R. Newell; treasurer for home society, Mrs. Dayton Tuttle; advisory committee, Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. Eli Carver and Mrs. George Apel.

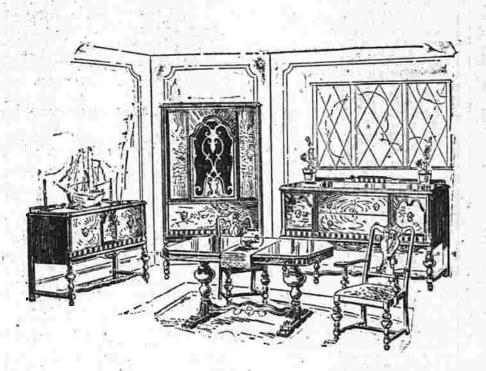
R. A. A. Whist Tonight Tonight is the night of the! Rockville Athletic Association whist which will be held at the freshments served. As these whists have proved themselves very popuever, due to a plan of the City of lar, a large crowd is expected to be Gas Rate Explained

About 125 citizens were present vice-president of the Rockville-Wilgress the construction of the new limantic Lighting Company, said building was authorized at a cost that the company found it necesthe fact that the services of out- to conduct the business at a profit. The meeting was held following in this case and that they have not a petition which had been presentyet been in a position to submit ed to the Common Council three

crease be taken up with the Public Utilities Commission. It has not been definitely decided whether this action will be taken. The Children of Mary of St. Bernard's church will hold a food sale in the office of the Rockville-

Willimantic Lighting Co. on Friday from 2 until 5 p. m. Mrs. John McKinstry of Ellington has returned from a two week's visit in Stratford. The Delta Alpha Class of the

per last evening in the church social rooms. Recitations were given by Miss Audrey Brown and selections by the class quartet enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamothers with misrepresentation and pagne, Mrs. Irene Morin and Mrs. Florence North were local delegates liarity with his subject he has plac- attending the state convention of ed himself in a position to deal the Degree of Pocahontas at South Norwalk yesterday.



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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, October 18. -Alfred Shirley, popular young actor, will be heard in characterizations from will be heard in characterizations from novels by Charles Dickens and Sir Walter Scott during the programs to be broadcast through WJZ at 7 o'clock Thursday night. Mr. Guppy from Dicken's "Bleak House" will be Mr. Shirley's first interpretation and he also will present a scene from Scott's "Kenilworth." A string quar-tet will contribute several numbers including Rubinstein's atmospheric "Mu-sic of the Spheres." At 8 the WJZ chain will feature the Sparkers or-chestra with Vaughn de Leath, popu-lar contratto crooner. Miss de Leath's solos will be "All I Want is Love," "I Ain' Got Nobody' and "Dusky Steve-dore." At the same time WIP will the WEAF chain will present "The Song Sliop" with Colin O'More, tenor. and the New Yorkers male quartet. The WJZ chain, at 9, will again in-troduce Milady's Musicians hour, during which will be heard compositioned by Henry Purcell, interpreted by Hans Barth, harpsichordist, and Muriel Wil-son, soprano. Victor Herbert's "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" will be played by the Hoover Salon orchestra in the presentation through WEAF chain of stations at 8:30. During the hour the Hoover Sentinels male quartet will sing "O By Jingo" from "Linger Longer Letty." The or-

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:15-Ambassador concert, 9:45-Subway boys, studio. 11:00-Two dance orchestras, 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-150. 7:30-Esso Giants entertainment. 8:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

10:30-Musical memories. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 9:00-Happy Laundrillers program. 9:30-Arcadia dance music. 10:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 12:00-Buffalo Symphony orchestra 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 8:00-Studio entertainment. 9:00-WOR Columbia program.

11:30-Political talk; organist. 461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 7:11—Almos 'n' Andy. 7:30—Physical culture concert. 8:00—Furriers feature hour. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:30-Tamburitza orchestra. 9:09-WJZ programs (11/4 hrs.) 10:30-History; Amos 'n' Andy,

11:10—Two dance orchestras. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 9:00-Kentucky minstrels. 0:00-WEAF Halsey-Stuart hour. 10:30-Artists; dance orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:46-J. B. S. A. broadcasts. :00-WOR Columbia program. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850.

9:30-Studio orchostra. 10:30-WEAF danca music. 410.7-CNRM, MONTREAL-730.

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Program for Thursday

6:10 p. m .- Summary of program

6:30 p. m .- Sea Gull Dinner Group

7:00 p. m .- Piano recital-By

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7:15 p. m.-Alpine Rambles-

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\$:00 p. m .- "The Song Shop" from

8:30 p. m .- Joint Recital with

rett Tracy, accompanist.

10:00 p. m .- Halsey-Stuart Hour

from N. B. C. Studios.

9:00 p. m .- Swanee River.

ward Roche, tenor-Ethel Sy-

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6:25 p. m .- News bulletins.

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8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:00—Concert; Neapolitans. 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680. 440.9—WCX.WJR, DETROIT—680. 8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Egyptian serenaders, 12:00—Organist; dance music, 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560, 6:30—Dinner music; planist. 7:15—Musical period, 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:20—Delapay, orghastrs

230—Delaney's orchestra. 230—WEAF Halsey-Stuart hour. 30-Dance orchestra. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:15—Levitow's dance music. 8:00—Colonial Minute men.

0:30-Thirty Minute men. 1:00-Democratic national rally. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 7:30-Lowe's dance orchestra,
7:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
9:00-Soprano, ensemble,
9:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

:00-Dinner music, :00-Mid-week hymn sing, :30-Comfort hour, :00-The song shop. 8:30-Hoover Sentinels orchestra. 9:00-Republican campaign talk. 0:00-Halsey-Stuart hour.

0:30-Palais D'Or orchestra 11:30-Park Central orchestra 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-680. 6:25-Kemp's Manger orchestra. :00-Alfred Shirley, characterization 7:30—Tipica orchestral music. 8:00—Sparkers orchestra with Vaughn de Leath, crooner, 8:30-Retold tales, 9:00-Milady's musicians.

9:30-Maxwell musical hour, 10:30-Blue Danube nights. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 7:15—Topics in Season. 8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—850. 8:00—Hajoca musical shower. 9:00—Newton radio forum. 0:00—Three dance orchestras. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.

6:55—Orchestra. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650,
7:00-Planist; Gimbee; talk.
8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. -Seneca dinner music :00-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 375.9-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 0-Stock markets; weather. 0-Stocks; farm forum. 6:30-Trappers hour; talk. 7:02-DeWitt Clinton orchestra.

7:30—Agricultural program. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Dance music; organist. Secondary Eastern Stations. 10:15-Montreal studio program. 11:00—Chateau Laurier orchestra. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 10:30-Three dance orchestras. 12:00-Midnight Bohemia.

370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-860. 7:00-K. of C. hour; soprano. 7:15-Indian program; talk. 7:45-K. of C. orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. -College; planist; talk. 8:45—Baritone, planist, so 9:30—Tenor; talks; songs. 463.5-WRC. WASHINGTON-640. 9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00—WJZ Slumber music. 12:00—Daughterty's orchestra.

COL. ALLEN APPOINTS

Leading DX Stations. 475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—630. —WEAF Halsey-Stuart hour. 11:45—City organ recital. 526—KYW. CHICAGO—570.

7:30-Organ recital. 8:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:10-Orchestra, organ, songs, -Collegian's orchestra. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820, -Mooseneart hour. -Studio hub hour. 0:30-Edgewater orchestra; artists.

-Studio program. 12:00—Artists; concert trio. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 9:30-Gang's radio show. 0:00-Musical comedy revival. -Quintet, songs; music. 12:00—Dream ship; friends. 12:45—Drake dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:10—Jack and Jean; planist. 7:55—Organist; scrap book. 8:30—Angelus; Supertone hour.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-760. 10:30—Trio, Amos 'n' Andy. 11:15—Concert orchestra, aerials. 2:00-Studio dance orchestra 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 11:15—Mountaineers: froife. 499.7-WFAA. DALLAS-600. 7:30-WEAF Comfort hour.

9:30-WJZ Maxwell hour. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 0:30-Soprano, planist, reader. 1:00-Two dance orchestras 499.7-WBAP ,FORT WORTH-600. 8:30-Songs; piano recital, 9:30-WJZ Maxwell hour. 499.7-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-600. 11:00—Meyer Davis ensemble, 11:15—Studio organ recital.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
9:30—WJZ Maxwell hour.
10:00—WEAF Halsey Stuart program. 0:30-Artists; Amos' n' Andy. 2:45-Nighthawk frolic.

468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. :30-N. B. C. entertainment, 1:00-Dance orchestras. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 9:30-WJZ Maxwell hour. Belle-Camp entertainment. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-870. 0:30-Brown dance orchestra. 1:00-N. B. C. programs (2 hrs.)

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 0:00—Feature program . 1:00—Burnham's rhythm kings. 254.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1180. 3:30-Warner wise krackers. 9:00—Talk and songs. 9:15—Discovery hour; orchestra. 422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—710.

11:00—Feature program. 12:00—N. B. C. dance music. 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870. 8:00—Treble clef chorus, cathedral chimes, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. Concert; talks; lesson. 0:00-Musical program; readings, 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 6:00-Organ; talks; stocks.

9:00-Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.) 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. :00-Studio concert. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. rchestra; songs; artists 12:00-Dance music. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:30-Levin Brothers; planist. 0:12-Theatrical entertainment.

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TOMORROW NIGHT

GALILEE LECTURE

Holy Land Travelogue to Be Given in High School Hall At 8 p. m.

Tomorrow evening at High school hall the people of this town will have the opportunity of hearing Stephen A. Haboush, from Galilee, give his famous travelogue and lecture on "Jerusalem and the East." Last Sunday afternoon he spoke before a large audience at the Swedish Lutheran church here on his boyhood as a shepherd in Galilee, which was told in a most interesting manner. This afternoon he told the High school pupils about student life of the Holy Lands. Those who have not already heard him should make it a point to attend the lecture tomorrow night which begins at 8 o'clock. . One of the most important parts

of the travelogue will be the show-

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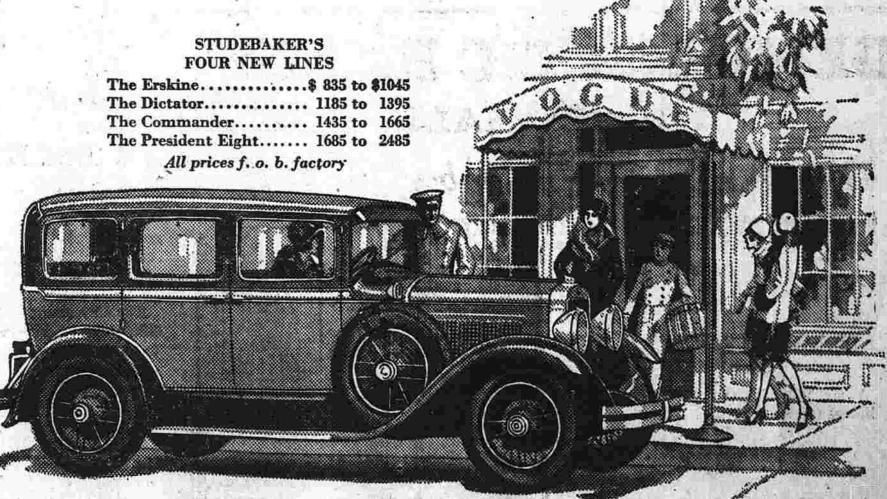
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Britain. District 9, Bernard Greenberg. District 10, Russell L. Rice, New

District 13, Senator Roy C. Wilox, Meriden.

District 16, Lee Pepin, Waterbury.

10:30 p. m .- Howard Correct London.

10:30 p. m .- Palais D'Or Dance Orchestra. 11:00 p. m .- News and Weather.

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Film Directors Frown But Flock To Talkies

This is the fourth of a series of articles on the new talking movies. Today, the views of leading Hollywood directors are presented.

By DAN THOMAS Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 18 .-More than half of the cinema directors in Hollywood are strongly opposed to these new-fangled movies with loud speaker attachments. But every single one of them wants

to make one just the same. Josef von Sternberg summed up the opinions of the majority of directors when he said: "I am strongly opposed to talk-

ing pictures. I believe that dialogue detracts from the entertainment value of a film. Furthermore the production methods necessitated by the synchronization of sound place too many limitations upon a director. However, I would like to make one just the same. Who wouldn't with the way they are cleaning up at the box office?"

Fitzmaurice Strong for Them George Fitzmaurice, who has directed many honestly good pictures, has exactly opposing views.

"I welcome the advent of dialogue and sound in pictures," says this director. "They will enable me to do much that has been impossible to do before in silent drama. The limits that bound us before are now removed. Now almost any kind of story may be told cinematically, any stage drama produced far more effectively than on the stage itself. The advantages of the motion picture and the stage as separate media are combined in this new art."

"For a little while audiences are going to be very enthusiastic and easily pleased because of the novel fact that sound comes out of a picture," declares Cecil B. DeMille. "But after that rather short period has passed, the sound picture will no longer be novel and audiences will insist that they really be entertained. Otherwise they will forsake the talkies as readily as they flock-

"It is my feeling that people on the whole prefer to see and hear living persons speak. Their admira- to a theater and hear the ghosts tion for pictures is based primarily on the screen talk. She was scared on the pantomimic art.

"However, sound is a tremen- are a lot more like her." dous thing. Frankly speaking, none of us has yet learned how to use it. being added to the silent drama," When we do, we have a different says Victor Fleming. "The average

One of the principal reasons that ie is tired from a day's work and directors are opposed to the advent wants to sleep. How can he do that of talking films is because it elim- with a loud speaker going full inates unique camera shots which blast all of the time?" have done so much to improve pictures during recent years. When audience likes to relax and enjoy sound is being synchronized with a the film. It can't do that if it has picture, the camera must be housed to be alert to catch every word in a sound-proof compartment so spoken by the characters." that the clicking sound they make will not be recorded along with the desired words and sound effects. talkies. Does your favorite star Consequently directors must go back to the old style of shooting -long shot, medium shot and

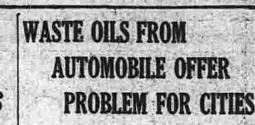
King "idor's View "It is unfortunate that the voice should be injected into photoplays just at a time when they are finally beginning to get somewhere and just when the public is beginning to accept and understand them." says King Vidor, who will always be remembered for giving us "The Big Parade."

"Sound as an accompaniment for pictures-great! I can see the splendid effects we'll get with sudden and unexpected noises. But to have the characters on the screen use dialogue-not so good. In fact,

I should say very bad. "Pictures have developed many ways of expressing thought by movement. The most charming feature about them has been their silence, the opportunity they afford to the spectator to see his drama. by pantomime and to write in his own words as far as possible."

When I talked to William Wellman, director of "Wings," he answered my questions in this man-

"Our Swedish maid told me that she didn't like talking films and that she wouldn't ever go to see another one. When I asked her why, she replied that she wouldn't go



Washington.-Disposal of autonobile crankcase oil is a problem confronting authorities of metropolitan cities. The oil, mixed with gasoline and

other fluid waste of garages, is highly inflammable and is regarded as a menace to life and property. Virtually every garage which has stores of the discarded lubricant, is a fire-trap. The refuse is regarded as more dangerous when it finds its way into city sewers. Combined with our underground gases it causes explosion from spontaneous combustion and lighted matches ossed in sewer openings.

District of Columbia officials recognize the hazard used motor fuel presents. They sent questionnaires to various American and European cities to learn the methed used to discard the oil. With this information they are trying to perfect a practical plan.

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ing plans, local officials found. Twenty-eight cities in the United States prohibit dumping of discarded oil in sewers and 28 require installation of garage traps. Eleven permit the oil to flow in sewers and ten do not demand oil traps in garages. Three cities collect oil refuse, nineteen have commercial firms that gather the waste oil and eight report none of the oil is col lected

leading movie directors who give their views on the new talking pic-WITH APOLOGIES. First Damsel: Why did you write tures. Above; Cecil B. DeMille; center, William Wellman of Parathat cruel letter to your flance on mount; below, George Fitzmaurice. pink paper?

Second Damsel (blushing): To show how ashamed I was .- Passing

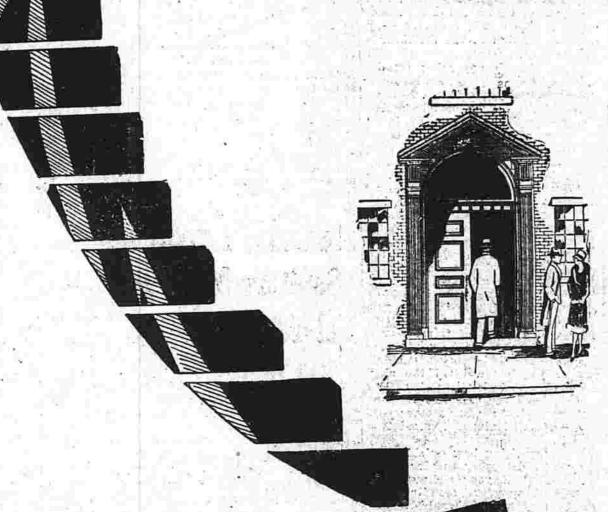
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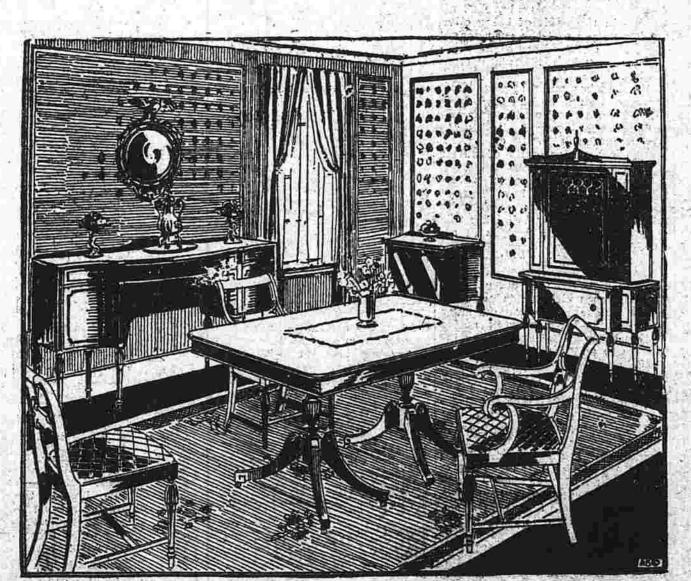
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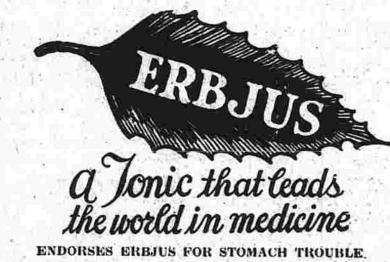
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WHACK! ON THE DERBY

If Governor Smith is to appear, by Secretary Mellon's prompt and devastating reply to his sneers at "Coolidge economy" in his Sedalia speech, to be a dispenser of elastic truth, he certainly had asked for it. If he is made to appear as amazingly ignorant of the facts of government finances, it is because he rushed into attack on grounds with which he was unfamiliar and of which his snapshot impressions were not only inaccurate but utterly mistaken.

None will suppose that Governor Smith wittingly took the risk of misstatements of facts which could be conclusively exposed in an hour, for he is too good a politician not to understand the ruinous effect of such a method of campaigning. So it is fair to assume that he really believed the bulk of the charges of misrepresentation he made at Sedalia. But the fact that he probably did believe them leaves him years ago, in fact, in 1887. He has in a wretched position as a Presias nothing else in the campaign have no home, no relatives, no to discharge their full quota of has shown, how far over his head friends. is this subject of United States government finance.

Secretary Mellon's statement, for itself. But a peculiarly effective get his fingers on with monkey-like entirely upon dietetic treatment. the latter is supposed to know free! everything, Governor Smith had cited, as an instance of Republican "inefficiency," the alleged fact that in the Borough of Brooklyn the federal government had purchased 1925 and that "not a single dollar has ever been appropriated to put a building on it." Secretary Mellon illustrates Governor Smith's grasp on his subject by explaining that when the site in question was acquired there were buildings already on it and the very act which authorized the buying of the site printed daily in its columns. Like mucous membranes have been provided for the remodeling of the great majority of newspapers trained in the habit of being elimthese buildings—and they have in the United States it devotes a be greatly hastened except by those since been remodeled and have certain amount of space and a cer- treatments which stimulate elimlong been in use by the Post Office tain amount of effort, and goes to ination.

istration in direct relationship to would not be warranted in incurhis own town he is very badly ring the salary cost of such an emthe whole nation.

Governor Smith's campaign would newspapers of the country it rebe a more effective one if he could lies, under a routine arrangement. have the whole floor to himself on the broadcasting stations to proall the time and if the rules of the vide their own programs and to game forbade anyone to answer give timely notice by wire or other- sympathize. I am serving notice him or ask him questions.

Mr. Mellon has "crowned" a the brown derby.

HERE'S OUR OPINION

Here is a statement and an inquiry which appeared recently in

a Western newspaper: How strict should sentences for

Kansas City motorist got drunk and indulged in a mad joyride across town. In this ride he hit two automobiles in succession, ran over and killed a 76-year-old pe- red again, an impromptu hook-up to perfect shape through taking destrian, drove away without stop- being arranged in connection with certain exercises. The best exercises ping and crashed into still another

leaded guilty; the judge senenced him to two years in prison. The man's attorneys contended that was a severe sentence. The

about right. A Kansas City news- ing stations on occasions when unpaper cries that it was too light. much or too little for a drunkard very little thought on the part of and may be used in who pilots a car he cannot control the radio fan will bring realization amounts with any food. about the crowded streets of a big that it is quite unfair to blame the city, causing one death, wrecking newspaper in such cases. three cars and failing to take more lives only by the whim of chance? Being invited to express an opin-

ion, the Herald responds.

above.

the Kansas City motorist.

officers and courts of this country, kinds of folks. toward the murder of innocent citizens by self-made lunatics at the wheels of automobiles, is the most shameful and most discouraging fact of our present civilization.

People who commit crimes like that of the Kansas City killer are no more adequately treated in being given a two years' sentence than a mad dog is adequately treated who is tied up for two hours and

then turned loose again. There are very few states in the Union where the crime of manslaughter is not punishable by at least ten years imprisonment, as a maximum. In no such case as the one in question is anything less than the maximum manslaughter penalty anything but a wretched of letters which I am receiving, the

DEAFY DOWD

nickel and two cents.

send Deafy up for the rest of his troublesome and interferes with life, for he isn't merely a fourth offender, he is a twenty-seven time offender according to his record. But it won't be, probably, such a irritation from pollen or dust is terribly long stretch that Deafy usually blamed for causing this will have to do-he is 74 years disease, but there must always be

so young as a good many crooks, local congestion of the membranes but a good while ago-forty-one of the nose. been doing it ever since.

to spend a seventy-four year life, a chronic state of engorgement. is it not? Slipping around in Much foolish advice is given as which is printed elsewhere, speaks crowds, filching whatever he can to the treatment for hay fever, but point in it is his reference to the canning, scared to death all the The person who has a tendency to post office building situation in time, getting caught every little this disorder must first cleanse his Governor Smith's own city of New while and going to prison for a lot blood stream by a short fast of sev-

having some sort of a place in so- enema of a quart of warm water. ciety, even if it is no more than a Shower baths should be used twice decent corner in an old-man's with a rough towel till the skin home, to be so situated that the fairly glows. This stimulates elima post office site as far back as cops have to slate him, "No home, ination from the skin and relieves no friends."

Deafy Dowd put himself to b. felt. shout as poor use as anybody, if you ask us.

AS TO RADIO PROGRAMS

receive any substantial benefit. The impression is growing that like the major part of the daily tack.

wise of changes in the schedules. Together with most Connecticut newspapers, the Herald's radio program on the date of Governor if the members will follow my ad-Smith's Louisville speech, failed to give adequate notice of the radio period in which the speech would alone an association. Le broadcast, though the fact of the broadcasting was announced in general terms. The reason for that gross violations of the traffic law is that neither the Herald nor. probably, these other state papers. were notified of the reconstructed

Yesterday the same thing occur- you to develop your chest and back a Graf Zeppelin celebration. Notice weights which are found in any He was caught, brought to trial of the hook-up was sent out by its gymnasium. In addition to this, on a charge of manslaughter. He sponsors, but the radio stations did exercises may be taken by lifting not supply their amended pro- heavy weights under the instruc-

We cannot be expected to invent prosecutor said he thought it was amended programs for broadcast-How about it? Is two years too expected changes are made, And a

SLIMY TRAIL

years imprisonment is adequate much. A beer runners' battle, Chi- would you prescribe for her?"

ave revolver into a packed crowd killing of one recognized gangster, on a sidewalk, it will become ade- the serious wounding of a deputyquate in such cases as that cited sheriff of perfectly clean reputation bove. but now an undoubted beer It is our belief that when two racketeer, and the quick getaway years is adequate punishment for of an orderly to whom the deputythe holdup man who shoots his vic- saeriff's bankroll of over \$900 was tim in order to insure his getaway handed for momentary safe keepit will be adequate for people like ing when the wounded man was being put to bed in a hospital. The It is our belief that the attitude | ilifcit booze money is surely raisof the vast majority of prosecuting ing hob with a lot of different

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

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HAY FEVER

Judging by the number and type annual crop of hay fever or autumnal catarrh is being harvest-

Although cases of hay fever may begin as early as June or July, by A New York flattie saw the nim- | ar the largest number occurs toble white fingers of Deafy Dowd in- remains until frost. Hay fever rude themselves into the pocket of patients usually know the exact a citizen in a City Hall Park crowd uate when their next attack is going and so the flattle nailed Deafy then to occur and regard its approach and there. Deafy grinned lugnbri- with apprenention. The profuse flow of with apprehension. This disease is ously as he opened the hand and secretions from the eyes and nose, c'isplayed his catch to the cop-a a general feeling of depression, aleulessness, intense headaches That seven cent drag is likely to of appetite. It is exceedingly and sensitiveness to light and a loss work and recreation.

The majority of hay fever victims are intellectually developed or highly nervous individuals. The two other conditions present, first -a general tendency toward acido-Deafy started going to jail, not sis or catarrh and, secondly - a

Even though appearing locally, hay fever is really of constitutional origin and is caused by a fallure of His police booking shows him to most of the organs of elimination toxins so that the mucous mem Now that's a fine way for a man quantity of acid excretions, develop branes, irritated by the excessive

York, concerning which, at least, more of his years than he is ever must drink large quantities of water, possible three or four gal-And in the end, at 74, instead of lons per day, and use at least one the overworked mucous membranes. and relief will almost immediately

It is surprising how quickly hay fever will disappear under this regime, but if your sickness has been of many years' standing, the tissues may be so chronically en-The Herald does not guarantee gorged that much time may be rethe accuracy of the radio programs quired for a cure. The inflamed

a certain amount of expense, to bananas, should be excluded from The inference is that if the New provide a reasonable radio program the diet for a considerable time and York Governor doesn't even know service. It does not, however, em- in many cases it seems advisable to what is going on in federal admin- ploy a special radio editor, for it discontinue milk and cream, although normal amounts of butter

Even though you are not sufferequipped to pose as a critic of that ploye in return for which neither ing from a spell of hay fever at administration in relationship to the newspaper or its readers would present, you can often prevent its future occurrence by following this regime between the periods of at-

> that many of the sufferers have so that the members can mutually on this association that if they invite me to address them next year at their annual convention. I will guarantee to break up their society vice, and the following year they will not have enough of their old members to form a committee, let

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By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Oct. 18-The pub-

nto its final month. boys arrive far more frequently.

passes without receipt of mimeographed releases from Republican teewoman Caldwell of Virginia broke into fame with her "Romanized and rum-ridden" letter, a whole morning passed in which no courier dashed breathlessly about town with G. O. P. news releases to the largest departments.

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NO LOVE LOST and correspondents regarded this astonishing phenomens as indicating great perturbation at Re-

publican headquarters. It is our belief that when two ears imprisonment is adequate much. A beer runners' battle. Chi-The Republican publicity ma- Henry J. Allen of Kansas. His publicity office here is just a corps of trained news writers.

office, together with some stuff of Richardson and Alice Fox Pitts of DOOM OF COCKTAIL In addition to these mimeo-

the day to all correspondents, the newspaper and magazine writers. Democrats issue a weekly known as the "Democratic Campaign News" and also a weekly clipsheet from which pro-Smith edi- New York and Chicago branches tors can make a wide choice of by an automatic telegraph circuit favorable items.

A few weeks ago one of the licity organizations of the Repub- Democratic publicity producers Thus the three branches swap lican and Democratic national com- made a stupid break about Hoomittees are running a neck and ver's Quakerism, but the machine neck battle as the campaign gets is now hitting on all six.

Most of the mimeographed The Democrats hold a record for sheets which flood into the newsdelivering eight news stories to paper offices consist of predictions your correspondent in a single en- by visiting state leaders that the velope, but Republican messenger party's candidate will carry such and such a state by healthy ma-Whenever more than an hour sasses without receipt of mimeo-traphed releases from Republican candidate, announcements of headquarters, correspondents be-gin to fear some accident to Mr. speeches and radio hookups, all the latest blasts from national Hoover. When National Commit-leaders against the opposition and chairmen and other campaign

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writers use commercial telegraph service for the same purpose. Members of the publicity staff cover the Hoover and national committee headquarters in the same manner as other correspondents. They interview all risitors and soon their stories are Manhattans, so they have taken to

tribution to newspapers and cor- the old bartender respondenta. At the close of each day the said Fred, pointing to a swee tepublican boys send around a young thing in a corner of his doblue envelope entitled "Republican main. "Well, she asked for a Daily News Bulletin" which sum-

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter

Golf puzzle on the comics page: MINOR, MINER, MINES. MITES, MOTES NOTES.

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Paris .- The doom of the cocktail is rapidly approaching in this city, since Paris bartenders who really know how to mix 'em are getting fewer and fewer. Bartenders are born, not made, says Fred, the dean of 'em all, in explaining the tragic situation. The rookies in game do not know anything and never will, according to Fred.

"People don't get the stuff they ask for in Bronxes, Martinis and being turned out in hundreds of drinking straight orders or even copies for mailing and hand disthe lowly French aperitif," laments

"Look at that dame over there,"

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WHACK! ON THE DERBY

If Governor Smith is to appear. by Secretary Mellon's prompt and devastating reply to his sneers at "Coolidge economy" in his Sedalia speech, to be a dispenser of elastic truth, he certainly had asked for it. If he is made to appear as amazingly ignorant of the facts of government finances, it is because he rushed into attack on grounds with which he was unfamiliar and of which his snapshot impressions were not only inaccurate but utter- nickel and two cents. ly mistaken.

None will suppose that Governor be conclusively exposed in an hour, for he is too good a politician not But it won't be, probably, such a irritation from pollen or dust is to understand the ruinous effect of terribly long stretch that Deafy usually blamed for causing this it is fair to assume that he really old. believed the bulk of the charges of misrepresentation he made at Sedalia. But the fact that he probably did believe them leaves him years ago, in fact, in 1887. He has in a wretched position as a Presidential candidate, because it shows as nothing else in the campaign have no home, no relatives, no to discharge their full quota of has shown, how far over his head friends. is this subject of United States gov-

which is printed elsewhere, speaks crowds, filching whatever he can to the treatment for hay fever, but for itself. But a peculiarly effective get his fingers on with monkey-like entirely upon dietetic treatment. point in it is his reference to the cunning, scared to death all the The person who has a tendency to post office building situation in time, getting caught every little this disorder must first cleanse his Governor Smith's own city of New while and going to prison for a lot blood stream by a short fast of sev-York, concerning which, at least, more of his years than he is ever must drink large quantities of the latter is supposed to know free! everything. Governor Smith had And in the end, at 74, instead of lons per day, and use at least one "inefficiency," the alleged fact that decent corner in an old-more daily, followed by brisk rubbing in the Borough of Brooklyn the decent corner in an old-man's with a rough towel till the skin federal government had purchased home, to be so situated that the fairly glows. This stimulates elima post office site as far back as cops have to slate him, "No home, ination from the skin and relieves 1925 and that "not a single dollar no friends." has ever been appropriated to put a building on it." Secretary Mellon illustrates Governor Smith's grasp on his subject by explaining that when the site in question was acquired there were buildings already on it and the very act which au- the accuracy of the radio programs quired for a cure. The inflamed thorized the buying of the site printed daily in its columns. Like mucous membranes have been provided for the remodeling of the great majority of newspapers trained in the habit of being elimthese buildings—and they have in the United States it devotes a be greatly hastened except by those since been remodeled and have certain amount of space and a cer- treatments which stimulate elimlong been in use by the Post Office tain amount of effort, and goes to ination. Department.

York Governor doesn't even know service. It does not, however, em- in many cases it seems advisable to what is going on in federal admin- ploy a special radio editor, for it discontinue milk and cream, alistration in direct relationship to would not be warranted in incurhis own town he is very badly ring the salary cost of such an em- Even though you are not sufferequipped to pose as a critic of that pioye in return for which neither ing from a spell of hay fever at administration in relationship to the newspaper or its readers would present, you can often prevent its the whole nation.

Governor Smith's campaign would newspapers of the country it re- So many people have hay fever be a more effective one if he could lies, under a routine arrangement, that many of the sufferers have have the whole floor to himself on the broadcasting stations to pro- organization which meets annually all the time and if the rules of the vide their own programs and to so that the members can mutually game forbade anyone to answer give timely notice by wire or other- sympathize. I am serving notice for her, but see that she has a well him or ask him questions.

Mr. Mellon has "crowned" a the brown derby.

HERE'S OUR OPINION Here is a statement and an inquiry which appeared recently in a Western newspaper:

A Kansas City motorist got drunk and indulged in a mad joyride across town. In this ride he hit | program. two automobiles in succession, ran

tenced him to two years in prison. The man's attorneys contended grams. that was a severe sentence. The prosecutor said he thought it was amended programs for broadcastabout right. A Kansas City newspaper cries that it was too light. How about it? Is two years too much or too little for a drunkard very little thought on the part of about the crowded streets of a big that it is quite unfair to blame the city, causing one death, wrecking three cars and failing to take more newspaper in such cases.

lives only by the whim of chance Being invited to express an opinion, the Herald responds.

punishment for a person who cago style, staged on Fifty-fourth Answer: Girls often make pecul-

twe revolver into a packed crowd killing of one recognized gangster, on a sidewalk, it will become ade- the serious wounding of a deputyquate in such cases as that cited sheriff of perfectly clean reputation

years is adequate punishment for of an orderly to whom the deputythe holdup man who shoots his vic- sacriff's bankroll of over \$900 was tim in order to insure his getaway handed for momentary safe keepit will be adequate for people like ing when the wounded man was the Kansas City motorist.

of the vast majority of prosecuting ing hob with a lot of different officers and courts of this country, kinds of folks. toward the murder of innocent citizens by self-made lunatics at the wheels of automobiles, is the most shameful and most discouraging fact of our present civilization.

People who commit crimes like that of the Kansas City killer are no more adequately treated in being given a two years' sentence than a mad dog is adequately treated who is tied up for two hours and then turned loose again.

There are very few states in the Union where the crime of manslaughter is not punishable by at least ten years imprisonment, as a maximum. In no such case as the one in question is anything less than the maximum manslaughter penalty anything but a wretched

DEAFY DOWD

A New York flattie saw the nima citizen in a City Hall Park crowd uate when their next attack is going and there. Deafy grinned lugubriously as he opened the hand and secretions from the eyes and nose, c'isplayed his catch to the cop-a a general feeling of depression,

send Deafy up for the rest of his troublesome and interferes with Smith wittingly took the risk of life, for he isn't merely a fourth work and recreation. Smith wittingly took the risk of misstatements of facts which could offender, he is a twenty-seven time time are intellectually developed or offender according to his record highly nervous individuals. The such a method of campaigning. So will have to do-he is 74 years disease, but there must always be

so young as a good many crooks, local congestion of the membranes but a good while ago-forty-one of the nose. been doing it ever since.

to spend a seventy-four year life, a chronic state of engorgement. Secretary Mellon's statement, is it not? Slipping around in Much foolish advice is given as

cited, as an instance of Republican having some sort of a place in so- enema of a quart of warm water.

Deafy Dowd put himself to b felt. about as poor use as anybody, if It is surprising how quickly hay you ask us.

AS TO RADIO PROGRAMS

a certain amount of expense, to The inference is that if the New provide a reasonable radio program the diet for a considerable time and receive any substantial benefit. future occurrence by following this The impression is growing that like the major part of the daily tack.

wise of changes in the schedules. on this association that if they in- balanced diet such as I recommend newspapers, the Herald's radio pro- guarantee to break up their society life and it would surely be a good gram on the date of Governor if the members will follow my ad- plan for you to have her examined Smith's Louisville speech, failed to give adequate notice of the radio will not have enough of their old members to form a committee, let period in which the speech would alone an association. le broadcast, though the fact of the broadcasting was announced in How strict should sentences for general terms. The reason for that ly publish in your column whether gross violations of the traffic law is that neither the Herald nor, or not it is possible for a man twenprobably, these other state papers, ty-one years of age to develop the were notified of the reconstructed chest and back."

Yesterday the same thing occur- you to develop your chest and back over and killed a 76-year-old pe- red again, an impromptu hook-up to perfect shape through taking destrian, drove away without stopa Graf Zeppelin celebration. Notice weights which are found in any He was caught, brought to trial of the hook-up was sent out by its gymnasium. In addition to this, on a charge of manslaughter. He sponsors, but the radio stations did exercises may be taken by lifting pleaded guilty; the judge sen- not supply their amended pro-

We cannot be expected to invent ing stations on occasions when unexpected changes are made. And s who pilots a car he cannot control the radio fan will bring realization amounts with any food.

SLIMY TRAIL

After all, perhaps the crook pic-It is our belief that when two tures don't overdo matters so very fully thin now. What kind of diet 12:84.

years imprisonment is adequate much. A beer runners' battle, Chi- would you prescribe for her?"

bove.

but now an undoubted beer racketeer, and the quick getaway ceing put to bed in a hospital. The It is our belief that the attitude illicit booze money is surely rais-

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

HAY FEVER Judging by the number and type of letters which I am receiving, the annual crop of hay fever or autumnal catarrh is being harvest-

Although cases of hay fever may begin as early as June or July, by rar the largest number occurs toble white fingers of Deafy Dowd intrude themselves into the pocket of patients usually know the exact and so the flattle nailed Deafy then to occur and regard its approach Leplessness, intense headaches That seven cent drag is likely to of appetite. It is exceedingly and sensitiveness to light and a loss

two other conditions present, first Deafy started going to jail, not sis or eatarrh and, secondly - a -a general tendency toward acido-

Even though appearing locally, hay fever is really of constitutional His police booking shows him to most of the organs of elimination origin and is caused by a failure of toxins so that the mucous' mem Now that's a fine way for a man quantity of acid excretions, develop branes, irritated by the excessive

> water, possible three or four galthe overworked mucous membranes. and relief will almost immediately

fever will disappear under this regime, but if your sickness has been of many years' standing, the tissues may be so chronically en-The Herald does not guarantee gorged that much time may be re-

All starches and sugars; and

regime between the periods of at-

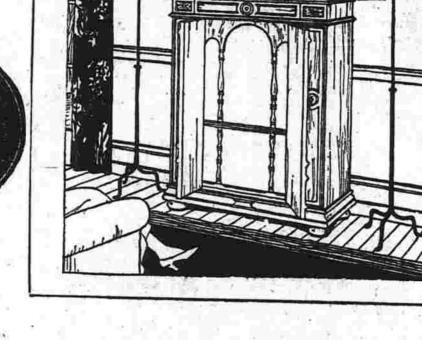
handed themselves together in an Together with most Connecticut vite me to address them next year in my weekly menus. This is an at their annual convention, I will important turning point in a girl's

> Questions and Answers Developing the Chest and Back

Answer: Unless you are greatly deformed it will be impossible for heavy weights under the instruction of a competent physical culture

Butter Combinations Question: Elizabeth asks: "Should butter be used with your starch and protein combinations?" Answer: Butter is a neutral food and may be used in moderate

Nervous Child Question: Anxious Mother writes: "I have a little girl who will be twelve years old next January. She is very nervous and thin. For the last six months she has grown tall very rapidly and is piti- heart, the mouth speaketh.-Matt.



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"CREDENZA" ORTHOPHONIC

"CREDENZA" ORTHOPHONIC

"CROMWELL ORTHOPHONIC

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hogany cabinet with gold plated

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ly used.



OCTOBER 18 1540-DeSoto fought Indians in southern Alabama, 1631-Massachusetts limited suffrage to church members. 1635-Roger Williams tried for heresy.

1863-Gen. Grant assumed charge of western armies. -New York-Chicago phone service begun.

Out of the abundance of he



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Oct. 18-The publicity organizations of the Repubneck battle as the campaign gets is now hitting on all six. into its final month.

boys arrive far more frequently. Whenever more than an hour passes without receipt of mimeographed releases from Republican headquarters, correspondents begin to fear some accident to Mr. Hoover. When National Committeewoman Caldwell of Virginia broke into fame with her "Romanized and rum-ridden" letter, a whole morning passed in which no courier dashed breathlessly about the publicity divisions are among from Chicago and New York. town with G. O. P. news releases the largest departments. and correspondents regarded this

cating great perturbation at Republican headquarters. publicity office here is just a corps of trained news writers.

astonishing phenoment as indi-

office, together with some stuff of Richardson and Alice Fox Pitts of In addition to these mimeo-

graphed stories delivered during calls are received each day from the day to all correspondents, the newspaper and magazine writers. Democrats issue a weekly known as the "Democratic Campaign favorable items.

Democratic publicity producers lican and Democratic national com- made a stupid break about Hoomittees are running a neck and ver's Quakerism, but the machine

Most of the mimeographed The Democrats hold a record for sheets which flood into the newsdelivering eight news stories to paper offices consist of predictions your correspondent in a single en- by visiting state leaders that the velope, but Republican messenger party's candidate will carry such and such a state by healthy majorities, announcement of somebody's bolt or declaration for the candidate, announcements speeches and radio hookups, all the latest blasts from national chairmen and other campaign leaders against the opposition and news stories of speeches about to

be delivered. In both campaign organizations.

The Republican director of publicity is former Governor The Republican publicity ma- Henry J. Allen of Kansas. His Golf puzzle on the comics page: chine operates here where it assistants are Alfred . Kichofer may be viewed in all its glory and and Harry Brown, veteran correefficiency, whereas the Democratic spondents, at the head of a small He who receives a good turn branch of the main show in New The Democratic staff in New A man 72 has entered the fresh-

Buffalo.

News" and also a weekly clip- instaneous touch with sheet from which pro-Smith edi- New York and Chicago branches tors can make a wide choice of by an automatic telegraph circuit A few weeks ago one of the companies and press associations, city, since Paris bartenders who

Between 50 and 200 telephone

The G. O. P. office keeps in similar to those used by telegraph tail is rapidly approaching in this

service for the same purpose. cover the Hoover and national game do not know anything and committee headquarters in the never will, according to Fred. same manner as other corre- "People don't get the stuff they spondents. They interview all ask for in Bronxes, Martinis and visitors and soon their stories are Manhattans, so they have taken to being turned out in hundreds of drinking straight orders or even copies for mailing and hand dis- the lowly French aperitif," laments tribution to newspapers and cor- the old bartender,

respondents. At the close of each day the Republican boys send around a young thing in a corner of his doblue envelope entitled "Republican main, "Well, she asked for a Daily News Bulletin" which summarizes all the Republican news of tan. She don't know the differthe day from over the country, suce, so that is why the cocktail with specially contributed columns

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter MINOR, MINER, MINES. MITES, MOTES NOTES.

DOOM OF COCKTAIL IS SEEN IN PARIS AS MIXERS ARE SCARCE

Paris .- The doom of the cock-Thus the three branches swap really know how to mix 'em are news. The Democratic news getting fewer and fewer. Bartendwriters use commercial telegraph ers are born, not made, says Fred, the dean of 'em all, in explaining Members of the publicity staff the tragic situation. The rookies in

"Look at that dame over there." said Fred, pointing to a sweet Martini. I gave her a Manhatis dying out."

NO LOVE LOST

PROFESSOR: Why don't you STUDENT: I did, professor. shook my head. PROFESSOR: But you don't expect me to hear it rattle from

here, do you?-Pathfinder. stands in a window and empties stand in the should never forget it; he who does the should never forget it.

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Phyllis Haver, Victor Varconi and Joseph Schildkraut portray the On the Ballot It Will Elect Boover principal featured roles. The picture was adapted for the screen by of the same name.

the two big features. Coming Sunday and Menday, star who has proved his bigness in Net." Bigger than ever in this drama as seaman, a rough. salty, stark drama with a touch of humor. A picture to please every-

EYES ON RENO?

Husband: Whatever became of the silk underwear and nightgowns I gave you for your birthday? Wife: Oh, I put them in my hope

DUCK BOATING

chest .- Life.

"Good heavens, George, what "Well, you know the collapsible boat I bought?" "Well, it IS and HAS."-Pass-

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By Mabel F. Martin Watch for Every Letter

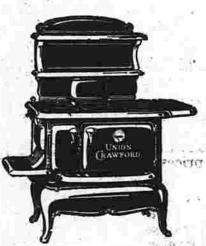


Douglas Doty from the stage play the old time symbol of hearty ap- of the hardest. f the same name.

proval of a candidate and his parThe associate feature for today ty. Fifty-eight millions of men and serves me, told of the efforts of a Whereas the nickel-in-the slot pilling to the National Air Transport The latest issue of MGM News Hoover ideals in selecting all other will be shown in conjunction with candidates on the ballot, will have done a worthy service to the nation. Never has there been such an George Bancroft in "The Docks of opportunity for the voter to pick a New York" terrifically big. A big worthy public servant. Never was there a time when the country "The Showdown" and "The Drag could look forward with such assurance of an able administration. There is no question about Hoover. (To Be Continued)

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	29x5.00	Firestone	\$10.90	30x6.00	Firestone	\$15.70
	30x5.00	Firestone	\$11.30		Firestone	\$16.60
	31x5.00	Firestone	\$11.75	33x6.00	Firestone	\$16.95
	34x6.00	Firestone	\$17.70	30x31/2	Firestone	\$ 6.70
	35x6.00	Firestone	\$21.50	31x4	Firestone	\$12.50
	30x6.20	Firestone	\$19.25	32x4	Firestone	\$13.25
	31x6.20	Firestone	\$19.75	33x4	Firestone	\$13.95
	32x6.00	Firestone	\$20.15	32x41/2	Firestone	\$17.50
	33x6.20	Firestone	\$20.65	33x41/2	Firestone	\$18.25
	30x6.75	Firestone	\$20.15	34x41/2	Firestone	\$18.75
	32x6.75	Firestone	\$21.10	30x5	Firestone	\$21.80
	33x6.75	Firestone	\$21.95	33x5	Firestone	\$23.85
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New York, Oct. 18 .- In most cities a house number is an address. In Manhattan it may become the basis of bitter court action.

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Just a few months ago there mentioned engagement cost at least size of the tip. one of the litigants a small fortune. the money, in view of the social cir- quarters. As amatter of fact, the election day.

and tomorrow is lovely Laura La- women will be eligible to vote this tramp to break into jail on Christ- anos or phonographs once. lured association here. The orchids trav-Plante in "Finders Keepers"—one year for the various candidates in mas eve. He did almost everything the transient idler, radio slot ma- eled the 15 miles packed in vacof the funniest films of the year, the field. There will be many local but commit murder, yet he was for- chines now spring up in the Man- uum boxes, with the stems placed The story is by Mary Roberts Rine- problems to be fought out but above given because it was the Christmas hattan arcades. For 10 cents it is in tubes containing water. hart and is a splendidly executed bit them all stands the one issue- season. Finally, when he passed a possible to get 15 minutes' worth of entertainment. No dull mo- Herbert Hoover. The voter who church he decided to reform, to of whatever you can pick out of the ments, lots of laughs, a good share keeps his eye on this great out- lead a better life, and even to at- air. of thrills and a cast of real actors. standing figure and preserves tend the services. At this moment These noise devices have practi-

of hesitation a policeman came cally supplanted all other forms of along and arrested him for va- music in the Chinese restaurants, And things happen just about where music is dispensed according that ironically. The other day a fellow was ar- In fact one restaurant, hoping to

sumed that the cornet had been not radio-with meals." stolen. But a bill of sale established his rights to the ownership. "What were you doing in a vacant lot?" the officials demanded. "Well," replied this most perfect

on the cornet and I happened to think of the neighbors.' One man in a million who would save the nerves of his neighbortic, or social circumstances, it be- hood, and they arrest him for it! comes more important to live at As the movie captions put it-"Life

of citizens, "I wanted to practice

Hat checkers in the big cafes,

average tip is a dime. But upon receiving the dime the check boy ORCHIDS FROM SAN DIEGO New York, I am told, is one of carefully palms it and replaces it the easiest cities in the world in dexterously with a quarter to give Placing an X on the ballot was which to get arrested—and also one the next customer the idea that his is the expected tip.

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speakeasies and other cheap resorts to the number of nickels deposited. ested for tuning up a cornet in a attract radio-fagged customers, disvacant lot. A passing policeman as- plays a large sign: "Music-but GILBERT SWAN.

TO GET OUT THE VOTE

"Vote as You Please but Vote" is the slogan being broadcast by 98,000 Kiwanians in the United States, in an effort to produce a record vote in the national election in November. In many communities was finally settled a long legal bat- theaters, dance halls and such are on election day Kiwanians will astle over the use of the address No. generally nimble slight-of-hand sist in getting voters to the polls. 1 Park avenue. At the present mo- performers. They learn to palm in some cities telephone operators ment another is beginning over the coins in order to deceive the aver- will be engaged to call all homes use of No. 2 67th street The first age boob concerning the average and offices to remind persons not to forget to vote. Lapel tags, "I In all such places the plates re- Have Voted Today! Have You?" But it was considered quite worth veal a number of carefully planted will be given to voters to wear on-

MAILED AT WEST BADEN

Vhicago .- Orchids sent from San Diego to West Baden, Indiana, ar-

Girls, when in doubt ask him if he drinks-if he doesn't he's a

SERVICE for July the MOTORIS

By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

Since winter is so hard a taskmaster toward the automobile, everything possible should be done to make the machine's life easier. Nothing should be overlooked while the car is being inspected and improved, for every little part is, of itself, as important as the rest of the car. Take the battery, for instance.

At intervals, also, the battery should be checked up, to see that it does not fall below a specific gravity of about 1200. Although it would best be maintained at about

Because of the heavier load it will get in winter, the battery must be up to its highest efficiency. The motorist can help it much by see ing that ail contacts to the battery are tight and clean. Corrosion should be brushed off with a stiff wire brush, or washed off with a solution of baking soda.

It may also be necessary to have the generator adjusted so that a heavier charge will go into the battery. For the nights are getting longer and the battery is called upon to do more work than is required of it in the summer. The charge, however, should not go above 20 in the ammeter dial, and will still be useful at this point, it will approach the danger point when hand cranking may have to be

That's unnecessary when proper attention is paid to the car.

The motor may be worknig properly and there may be no trouble with the ignition, but if the other moving parts of the automobile aren't lubricated properly they will cause a heavier burden on the en-The transmission and differen-

ial, therefore, need care for the winter as much as does the engine tself. They should be inspected for the amount of oil in each part, and its consistency. The differential ads a lighter oil for the winter in it has been running in during

The transmussion case might also need a change of oil, for if this oil has been thinned down by too much wear, there is greater liability of

Although they should be kept in heir most resilient condition at all times of the year, the springs require special care during winter. It is on them that most of the stress of winter driving goes.

The shackle is the part of the spring that needs thorough lubrication. If it hasn't been touched for some time, the bolt may have been 'frozen" so as almost to eliminate the spring action. Lack 6f grease and accumulation of rust causes this freezing.

In greasing the shackles of springs, it should be remembered hat the job isn't done until the old grease has been forced out at the other side of the spring.

"MEEHANITE" FOR AUTOS

A new type of metal has been produced to replace the present use of cast iron for automotive engines. It is called "Meehanite" and is merely cast iron made four times its original strength, nonerrosive and acid-proof.

THIRD ACCIDENT CAUSE

Drunkenness while driving aid to be third in the list of causes of auto accidents in California, Recklessness and speeding are the first two.

U. S. AIRMAIL CARRIES QUEEN BEES TO CALIFORNIA

Chicago.-American royalty has aken to the air. Twenty-five queen bees were reently shipped by air from Modena, Ohio to Bakersfield, California, and arrived in splendid condition, according to word received here by the National Air Transport Associ-

Their passage fee amounted to \$10.40. Eight queen bees were also shipped from Jessop, Ga., to Hope, Idaho, by air.

Lindbergh has been given an utomobile driver's license in New

York state. Nothing's too dan-gerous for that fellow.

CAR WASHING DEPT. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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CALIFORNIA IS HUMAN

Despite their claim of pre-eminence in beauty for their own state, Californians seem to be more anxious to visit the beauty spots outside. For example, of the 100,000 persons visiting YelCORDUROY

Goodyear Firestone TIRES .

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the 100,000 persons visiting kel-lowstone Park in June and July, more than 11,000 came from Call-fornia, 185 more than the second state on the list.

A driverless car injured eleven people the other day. Just think it had a driver!

"The Patriot" Proves Great LACK OF SUPPORT Acting Needs No Noise

By GENE COHN

New York,-Just as the talking picture hysteria was headed toward crescendo, along came Emil Jannings' "The Patriot" to challenge the industry and film-goers alike. This challenge is not audible. It says that acting can speak louder than words. Silently it defies the talking pictures to attempt a dunlication with all their combined noises. I have seen this film with and without sound. And it seemed to me to prove the utter futility of sound in the presence of great pantomine.

"The Patriot," in my immodest opinion, is proof unto itself that great silent dramas can be made. It's rather amusing that such a justification of a much discussed and abused industry should come at the very moment when Jannings, for instance, is being "sounded out" for his next pic-

The weakness of the silent drama has been just that-its weakness! A dying man may shriek, but that will not save his life. Indeed, it might be that his groans and cries would further

Nor will crunching wheels, al., the story runs unencumbered acters or crooning theme songs of the talkies do much more than provide a passing popular novelty, unless the sort of thing, to be found in "The Patriot" appears at audiences will support fine things for the celebration unless the regular intervals.

audiences will no longer excuse been self-raised by gentlemen of the baldest sort of mediocrity on the industry. the ground that it is an experiof Manattan film reviewers grow

By this time. I believe, "The Patriot" will have been gen- silent drama. It seems to me to erally released to most parts of prove beyond a doubt that there the country. It should - and is a great field for silent pictures probably will be - hailed as a if and when they are properly ginema masterpiece, as it was in produced and acted. There is, of New York. Weeks after its Broad- course, a field for the talkies. way opening, it still calls out the There is no reason why both police to handle the crowds try- should not be produced. Certainly,

For it reveals an impersonation mime such an Jannings' and Lewis such as not even Jannings has Stone's, for that matter, lost in a given before. It ranks him with final chaos of chatter. the greatest of actors, on or off And, by the way, this young the stage. And it allows the name man Von Sternberg is coming of Lubitsch and the laudable rected opus in "Docks of New hands-off policy of Jesse Lasky et | York."



Emil Jannings . . . his great pantomime a challenge to the

shouting mobs, chattering char- by the usual ridiculous intrusions.

If, then, it proves a box office success, it proves also that film with -and, this alone, should break The novelty will pass. The down a lot of barriers that have

If it helps to create an appetite ment in sounds-already an array among film fans for great pictures it might lead the industry out of impatient with the reiteration of its silly lethargy and provide enbad pictures set to unimportant tertainment for people tired of the monotonous, machine-made George H. Waddell as chairman of stories.

it would be a pity to have panto-

LINK SEWER GRAFT

Much of Conviction of

New York, Oct. 18 .- The Repub-

Ottinger's Campaign

forced the investigation by a special

contractors and borough officials

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so the news of his start was not a

Many here view MacDonald's

flight in such a small plane a fool-

hardy adventure but an equal num-

ber believe he has a good chance of

succeeding in view of the favorable

state commission

surprise to her.

Attorney General Albert Ottin-

Connolly.

Gets Sixty Days and \$250 New York Republicans Make Fine for Calling Courts

ANTI-SALOON HEAD

TO SERVE SENTENCE

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 18-Lack of money to carry on his fight and lican organization in New York uncertainty whether the United state today launched a campaign States Supreme Court would accept to place responsibility for the \$16 .his appeal forced Dr. E. S. Schumaker, nationally known superin- the door of Governor Alfred E. tendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon Smith. League today to abandon his long | Following the conviction yesterstruggle to escape a 60-day state day in Long Island City of Maurice farm sentence and a \$250 fine for E. Connolly, resigned borough prescontempt of the Indiana Supreme ident of Queens, and Frederick B. Court whose justices he had called | Seely, former chief of the Queen's

This was the formal explanation | dug into the seven years history of to the people of Indiana made by alleged corruption and fraud of champion of the world. the headquarters committee of the Queens borough sewer extension Indiana Anti-Saloon League after for campaign material in Gov. an automobile ride around Boston York. State Supreme Court to consent to politan New York. the withdrawal of his plea for a new trial, filed with the court clerk to draw up commitment papers for ger, Republican gubernatorial canthe incarceration of the dry leader didate, in opening his campaign up- Heeney. Ever since I fought Jack Mass. in the state farm at Putnamville.

dry leader sat in his downtown of- many Hall rule in New York City. of boxing style that would enable fice here this afternoon awaiting A campaign pamphlet circulated him to outscore the champion. the arrival of William L. Reasoner, by Republican state committee desherriff of the Supreme Court, with

he expected to be a prisoner by the State Assembly as early as to change his style, he would be nightfall, Dr. Schumaker replied:

Hoped For Pardon Friends of the dry leader were hopeful that Gov. E. Jackson would league head was officially "dressed

in" at the Putnamville institution. The Schumaker case started March 10, 1926, when Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom asked the State Supreme Court to cite the dry leader for contempt because of total at roughly \$16,000,000. criticism of the court's decisions in appealed liquor cases. On August 6, 1927, the court imposed sen-

The statement of the headquarters committee of the League

"The headquarters committee of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League has for more than two and one-half years tried by every honorable means to keep its superintendent from serving a penal sentence. It has, however, refused to resort to any means dishonorable or cowardly. It has spent no inconsiderable sum of money to fight this case to the present time and now has insufficient funds to carry it to the

The Graf Zeppelin, on its flight is gambling not to happen. His to the United States, carried a plane is not equipped with floats. stock of aged wines and liquor The last successful trans-Atlanwhich was dispensed by two stew- tic flight to Europe was made from ards. Every time we pass a roadside Trepassy to Wales by Miss Amelia brave battle with the city council. hot dog stand, it becomes harder Earhart in the tri-motored mono- is working in the prison laundry. it is the survival of the hittest.

IMPERILS PARADE

Whole Armistice Day Celebration Dependent on Raising of Fund.

Facing an unexpected and incomprehensible lack of general financial support of the great and long anticipated Armistice Day celebration among the people of Manchester the Finance Committee for the celebration today issued a third letter of appeal. Response to the two letters previously sent out have been disappointingly meagre, only a fraction of the necessary funds having been subscribed.

No hint of such a thing is contained in the letter, nor is any member of the finance or general committee responsible for any such statement, but it is entirely within the possibilities that, unless there is a marked change in the attitude of the public the whole splendid enterprise will have to be abandoned. Cannot Proceed.

It is absolutely not to be expectted that either the American Legion or the general committee or the finance committee or any other group of individuals will proceed the arrangements funds are in sight, for to do so would be to incur obligations which there might be no way of meeting. While there are more than three

weeks yet before the actual date of the affair, there is no such time for raising of the money, which ought to be in sight right new. Following is the letter, signed by

the finance committee, which is be-This, of course, relates to the ing circulated today—it applies to GIRL MISSIONARY every Manchester person: Armistice Day. "Lest we forget-Armistice Day is Memorial Day of the World War.

"Can it be, that in ten short years, we have forgotten this most sacrifices involved?

never came home? of Jannings to be mentioned in the along. The same fellow who di- versary celebration would seem to India. On December 8, Miss Patton same breath as that of Mansfield rected George Bancroft in "Un- indicate that the great majority of intends to marry Edson Clarke

> Day. "This letter does not afford space

WITH AL'S REGIME anniversary of Armistice Day,

> Your committee must have: 10 ident of the board. subscriptions at \$100; 20 subscriptions at \$50; 50 subscriptions at \$25; 100 subscrptions at \$10; 500 subscriptions at \$5 and a large number of subscriptions at \$1 or

"Send your card and subscription in now and show your committee that you are with them."

Dempsey said today that it was his rose, Mass.; and Miss Helen O. Cal-Sewer Bureau, Republical speakers firm conviction that Jack Sharkey der, and Mrs. Lucius O. Lee, of would be the next heavyweight Auburndale, Mass.

Dr. Schumaker had petitioned the Smith's greatest stronghold, Metro- and visiting a new home that Sharkey is building for his wife and of Milton, Mass. three children. Said Dempsey: "I regret Sharkey didn't get the Tunney bout this year instead of S. Emma Keith, of Braintree, state cited the Queens sewer-graft in New York, I have felt he could

clares that although Gov. Smith's you know he holds his right hand "If you have seen Tunney box, comitment papers to take him attention was directed to the irreg- low. Boxing in this way Sharkey, Mass.; Miss Ruth I. Seabury, ularities of the Queens contracts by blessed with a deadly left hook, Asked by newspapermen whether a special investigating committee of would hit him easily. If Gene tried 1921, the inquiry which led to the awkward and could not hope to

indictment of Connolly and Seely win. did not begin until December, 1927. "A weaving, bobbing fighter like Charges that Queens officials Sharkey would also be a difficult paid three and four times as much target for Tunney to hit. Jack can pardon Schumaker as soon as the for sewer pipe as other cities, were also punch himself as he proved the nub of the public protest which when he met me.

Estimates of this "cut" between will be the next heavyweight chamand if he attends to business, he pion of the world. He has the naduring the last eight years place the tural class and only needs experi-

> "Since our bout in New York, Sharkey has visited me several times when we both have been in New York. I have enjoyed explaining to him how I get my great punching power. I am blessed with big hands and have never got them I also get every ounce of power in my body behind my

> > OLD EMPLOYE RETIRED

weather reports from both sides of Thomas E. Edwards who has been position at Brown next June. United States Supreme Court. Besides, it is uncertain whether or not the Supreme Court would accept the case."

MacDonald's plane carries no radio. Unless he is sighted by a ship he will not be heard from until he makes a successful landing. A forced landing on the ocean is something upon which MacDonald its regular weekly meeting here this afternoon. an attache of the Middletown State

Mayor Bossy Gillis of Newbury- snow and ice.

The Pup: "Now How Are You Gonna Fight a Thing Like That?"



TO JOURNEY TO INDIA

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 18 .- In terrible of human conflicts and the the presence of 1,700 people from all sections of the globe, Miss Dor-"Can it be that Manchester has othy Frank Patton, Brown Univerforgotten the sacrifices of her men sity, 1923, will be commissioned a who went forth in her defense and missionary of the Congregational church by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Har-"The responses to the call for mon Potter, of Hartford, here this funds to carry out this tenth annievening, and immediately start for 25 FLOATS ASSURED or Mantell. And, thanks to the derworld," he now has another Manchester people have forgotten Lockwood, of New Britain, in Maintelligent and artistic direction splendidly photographed and di- the true significance of Armistice dura, India, and with him go into

the interior to do missionary work. Among those who will witness to tell of all the plans of the citizens | the ceremony, which takes place in committee for this day. The news- United church, will be Gov. John papers will tell that part of the H. Trumbull. The governor is to be the chie' speaker during the even-"This letter is a direct and very ing, and his speech will end the urgent appeal to you for a con- 119th annual meeting of the board ribution, large or small, to help of commissioners for foreign misdefray the expenses of this tenth sions of the Congregational church. Dr. Potter this afternoon was

elected for the third time as pres-Officers Elected Other officers are: Vice Presidents-Mrs. Franklin Warner, White Plains, N. Y.; and Rev. Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, of

Ocean Grove, N. J. Recording Secretary-Rev. Dr. Oscar E. Maurer, of New Haven. Assistant Recording Secretary-Rev. E. W. Capen, of Hartford. Auditors- Herbert J. Welles Kingston, R. I.; Henry P. Kendail, These will be loving cups, Mr. Boston, and William W. Wells, Ma-

Corresponding Secretaries-Rev Dr. James L. Barton and Rev. Dr. Cornelius H. Patton, of Newton, Mass.; Rev. Dr. William Strong and D. Brewer Eddy, of Newton-Boston, Mass., Oct. 18 .- Jack ville, Mass.; Rev. E. W. Riggs, Mel-

Secretary of Promotions-Rev. The two Jacks had been taking Dr. Charles C. Merrill, of New

Treasurer-Frederick A. Gaskins, Assistant Treasurers-Harold D Belcher, Malden, Mass., and Miss this statement the matter is clos

Surrounded by loyal friends the scandal in his indictment of Tam- defeat Gene. Sharkey has the kind Enoch F. Bell, of Newton Center,

Associate Secretaries - Miss Mabel Emerson, Cambridge, Mass.; Carolyn D. Smiley, Winchester, Jamaica Plains, Mass.; and Miss Mary G. Uline, of Boston.

Prudential Committee to 1932-F. W. Chamberlain, Chicago; Mrs. Frank G. Cook, Cambridge, Mass. Miss Fannie H. Cox, Boston; Rev. Carl M. Gates, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Miss a. M. Gibbons, Cleveland; Rev. Clarence Reidenbach, Denver; and Franklin Warner, White Plains, N. Y.

Prudential Committee to 1930-Mrs. Ernest A. Evans, New York; ence to put him on the top of the George F. Kenngott, Los Angeles, and Austin Rice, Wakefield, Mass.

BROWN'S NEW PREXY

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 18-The Rev. Dr. Clarence A. Barbour today announced-his acceptance of the post as president of Brown University to succeed Dr. William H. Faunce, who retired under the age

Dr. Barbour will resign as head of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity Hartford, Conn., Oct. 18 .- School here and will assume his

CLEAR THE ROADS!

Ever ywinter the state of New following in a truck when a tire York has a battle keeping its roads blew out on the sedan. Both maopen. To keep inter-city and in r- chines were halted and the three state traffic moving, it must keep men climbed out when the emer-15,000 miles of highway clear of gency brake on the truck slipped,

When road hog meets road hog, York harbor is 160 feet high.

PUTS ONE-EYED CONNELLY TO THE BAD AS A CRASHER

One-eyed Connelly never crashed the gate at a church affair. A Manchester man slipped by the door tender at a Bolton benefit for church paintand took three girls with him. -Bolton church women are going send him a bill for four 15 cent admissions.

American Legion to Give

The parade committee under custody of Ho, e were seized, Clifford, D. Cheney planning for Manchester's Tenth Armistice celeganizations planning to enter floats. marching delegations or both.

Representatives of nearly all the organizations that plan to take an active part in the parade were present. The committee was informed that 25 floats are absolutely assured for the procession.

Victor Bronke, speaking for the Legion, said that prizes would be awarded for the best floats entered.

GOVERNOR URGED PROBE OF THE WATKINS CASE

(Continued from page 1)

cussion with any person who is deluded enough to believe that I have striven for years to build, presidential election. for any profit, large or small. "So far as I am concerned, with

Taken Great Interest The bank commissioner declared that since February, the governor has taken a personal interest in the investigation of the Watkins case and has furthered it in every way declared that he attended a conference between the governor and officials. the state's attorney before Mr. Alcorn had started any proceedings in calling a Grand Jury to dig into the

Watkins affair. "The governor told Mr. Alcorn then he opened his office to us to action this year. use in any way we might see fit.' Then Mr. Shippee declared: "If there has been anybody that has

been honest and sincere in pushing this investigation since it started that man is John Trumbull."

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 18 .-George L. Palmer, Jr., and his brother Clarence were absolved from blame for the death of their father at Stamford on October 12, last, in a finding issued by Coroner John J. Phelan here today. Palmer was killed by a truck on Long Ridge road while he was about to change a tire on his car.

The father and George Jr., were riding in a sedan with Clarence the car moved down hill, and the father was crushed to death.

make a man out of a woman,

5 TRUNKS OF LIQUOR-SMUGGLED OVER BORDER

Boston, Oct. 18 .- Federal prohibition agents were satisfied today that they had nipped in the bud a plan to smuggle liquor in trunks across the United States-Canadian border into Buffalo, N. Y., and thence to transport it by fast ex-

In Buffalo, last Sunday, Max Weiner was arrested and several trunk loads of liquor seized.

Telegrams were immediately despatched to Boston by the Buffalo customs officials with the re-Prizes for Best Appearing of Buffalo, was arrested Sunday sult that 23-year-old Wm N. Hoye, In Parade on Town's Big evening upon his arrival here aboard the Buffalo express. Five trunks of high grade liquors in the DEATH SIGN SCARES

This afternoon, before Federal Judge Elisha Brewster, young Hoye bration met last night to learn pleaded guilty to an information to what extent plans for the day charging unlawful transportation have been made by the various or- and concealment of five trunks of liquor from Buffalo to Boston. He paid a \$300 fine and was released. Federal officials stated that they

had inside information that the liquor in the Lands of both Weiner and Hoye was part of a shipment day. smuggled into this country from Canada and boldly transported to a railroad express car for transportation to Boston.

BAR COLLEGE BOYS FROM REGISTERING

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 18 .-Princeton University undergradu- The defendants are accused of conates have turned against the city spiracy in alleged collecting from with a vengeance, it became known saloonkeepers for police protection. today, as a result of their having A scowling spectator trailed his would sell out a reputation which been barred from registering for the forefinger at right angles across his

their ballot they will withhold their he startled Assistant District Attorrade from Princeton merchants, ney Lemuel B. Schofield by repudihe students say.

President John Grier Hibben of Princeton, today declared that a precedent of more than 40 years Keown on a charge of perjury. has been broken in refusing to allow undergraduates to register and testified at a hearing to paying added that in his opinion there is \$3,600 a month's right-of-way propossible. The commissioner then evidence of prejudice against the tection for his beer truck fleet, four students on the part of the election men in the court room snapped rode, and that it can be kept es

Graduate students were allowed to register while nearly 2,000 un-stubbled chins. the case, and that at this conference dergraduates were turned away on the governor urgently recommended the ground they have not resided in Princeton for four months. An old opinion of the attorney

general says that the students may and myself that he was behind us, claim the city as their residence. as governor, in anything that we Last year undergraduates were "Sharkey is only 26 years of age Holyoke, Mars.; Wm. G. Sweet, might do. He recomcended that the barred from voting in the municip-Hartford Better Business Bureau be al elections. Election officials are asked to look into the matter, and claiming this as precedent for their

AMUNDSEN WRECKAGE

London, Oct. 18 .- An aluminum asoline tank believed to have belonged to the seaplane "Latham" Roald Amundsen and four others after they set out from Tromsoe, Norway to search for missing members of the ill-rated dirigible Italia, has been found by a sailing vessel north of Trondhjem, according to a Central News report received from Oslo, Norway today.

When picked up, the tank was in battered condition. Apparently, it had been violently detached from the fuselage of the American city," missing plane.

CAR THIEVES LOSING

Stealing automobiles is becoming less and less of a paying proposition, reports the National Au- fashioned boy who used to sneak sponsible for bills contracted by tomobile Dealers' Association. out of the old swimming hole and her. Clothes may make a man and it's Nearly 92 per cent of the 95,000 tie the other fellow's clothes in and harder to realize who won the plane Friendship with Wilmer Bossy probably will learn there The Statute of Libery in New going to take more than knickers to cars stolen in 28 cities last year knots — and then dampen the Manchester, Conn. were recovered.

CHURCH AND LABOR TOPIC OF DEBATE

Episcopalians Hear Both Sides at Present Convention at Capital.

ble interest was apparent today there promptly at 7 o'clock. in the Episcopal churches' stand on the relation of church to industry, following a mass meeting at which the sides of both capital and labor the triennial convention.

sion of the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies last Monorganized labor, while many promproblems' which have arisen since and evening. the World War. In explaining the aim of his organization, Green

Human Betterment

betterment.' conductive to spiritual growth or ector will be present. to spiritual prosperity." he said. "The seeds of gospel truth cannot take root or grow in the soil of HOLD THREE SUSPECTS human poverty. Nor does religion appeal to those who possess great wealth and spend their lives in riotous living.

The Other, Side Harper Sibley, of Rochester, director of banks, mines and lumber companies, in presenting the other side of the question cited "greed' and "selfishness" in busniess and asked the church to help combat

That Sibley considered these motives exceptions to rather than clubs in an effort to solve the myscharacteristic of business was ap- terious murder early yesterday in parent, as he described organized Sunnyside, Queens, of a 27-year-oli industry as the friend rather than night club hostess known variously the enemy of the worker.

the Bethlehem Fabricator Co., expressed opposition to the church as today when detectives made a flya corporative body injecting itself ing tour of the night club district into industrial matters, though en- during the night. dorsing the church influence on industry. "I would say the church has a place of influence on industry and that place is in the church.'

RUM RING SQUEALERS

Philadelphia, Oct. 18-A menacing forefinger across the throatthe underworld death sign to the "squealer"—hovered over Philadelphia rum investigation to-

Those endangered by the revelaher to seal her lips. . tions of police corruption have sent forth the word that too much is being spilled across the bar of justice, authorities declare.

Francis J. McKeown, former owner of a Germantown saloon and counted on as one of the state's star witnesses, was under \$5.000 hail today charged with "willful and deliberate perjury." McKeown took the witness stand at the trial of Matthew Patterson, ward politician and former police Captain Charles W. Schoenleber. throat. Perhaps he was arranging If the city officials deny them his necktie. McKeown stared, then space is made ample by its presating testimony supplied a few

weeks ago under examination. Judge Edwin O. Lewis held Mc-When Al Hendrie, "lager baron," their fingers across their throats. Perhaps they were rubbing their

"Things are just beginning to pop open," said the district attorney's office as three more police captains were suspended.

"And more than bottles will pop if this spilling keeps on," ominously predicted one who claims to know the inside of the rum ring here.

ATLANTIC CITY PROBE

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 18 .- Governor A. Harry Moore today demanded investigation of "immoral practices so immoral and bestial as to be almost incredible" in Atlantic the American Automobile Associacounty. The demand, made in a tion. This is about 150 more than which disappered with Captain letter to the Case legislative investing at this time tigating committee, also charged last year. that detectives had found 2,061 illegal registrations in 44 districts in the county, which includes At-

With the letter the governor endorsed affidavits of three investigators picturing conditions "rampant for violation of a traffic rule. Later througout the county" and "so re- the judge reduced the fine to ble that they could exist in an

Immoral practices "description of which is unprintable," were contained in the charges, which added that sale of intoxicants was unlimited. E.

Modern-Old Fashion DANCING TONIGHT At the RAINBOV WADDELL'S ORCHESTRA

ABOUT TOWN

The members of the Cloverleaves will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the State Armory for practice. Coach Fay is anxious that Washington, Oct. 18 .- Consider- all men be present and that they be

Speaking parts for the main characters in the first production by the Town Players, "The Poor Nut" were presented to the delegates to have been received at the School street Recreation Center, and will The committee report on labor be delivered to the cast on applicarelations, presented to a joint ses-tion there,

The October group of the North day, showed a strong sympathy for Methodist Ladies Aid society will manage the fall rummage sale toinent laymen in the church are as- morrow at the old Buckland store, sociated with the large industries. | corner North Main and North Labor's side of the question was School streets. The committee mempresented to the mass meeting by bers are Mrs. C. I. Balch, Mrs. Em-William Green, president of the ma Shipman and Mrs. E. R. Walk-American Federation of Labor, er. All sorts of used clothing and who called upon the church to help household furnishings will be ofsolve the "complicated industrial fered for sale during the afternoon

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, will be host to the district rally Tuesday afternoon "The ultimate object of the and evening, November 20. The American Federation of Labor can sessions will be held in Odd Felbe expressed in two words, 'human lows hall with banquet at the Hotel Sheridan. Large delegations are "A social condition in which expected from other towns in the poverty on the one hand and great district, and Miss Rose Millier of wealth on the other prevails is not Pawtucket, supreme regional dir-

IN NEW YORK MURDER

Night Clubs Combed by Detectives-Think Girl Knew Too Much About Robbery.

New York, Oct. 18 .- Police today were questioning three youthful habitues of Broadway night as Mrs. Alta Bonello, Mrs. Leo Gordon and Mrs. Sam Wolch. three suspects were taken into cus-

Police said the woman was the wife of Leo Gordon, alias Anthony Bonello, facing a death sentence in Kansas City for the killing of a policeman in a bank robbery there on June 14, but that she had been living here with Sam Wolch, a revue dancer. Wolch was questioned last

night and then released. Detectives also were seeking two men who were seen leaving the apartment house in Sunnyside a short time after a neighbor heard

the screams of a woman. Mrs. Bonello formerly was a telephone operator in Kansas City brutally beaten and stabbed. The police theory is that the underworld believed she knew too much about the Kansas City robbery, and killed

KITCHEN STAPLES

It is safe to say that most kitchens fall short of requirements principally in only one item-the closet or shelf space. Even if there is plenty of such space, 50 to 60 per cent of it is frequently useless because it is too high-out of

Now comes a neat little convenience which brings supplies handily erce. Staples such as flour, sugar, coffee and ice are held in bins and drained through glass nozzles, operated by porcelain handles, that give notice when supplies are run-

This product is made of heavy

gauge metal, finished inside and out in a baked sanitary finish. It is said that it cannot rust nor corclean as a china dish. It comes in white and various colors to match the color scheme of the kitchen. . It saves steps and reaching for various supplies. Much shelf-space is set free for other uses, and a motely assortment of bags, tins, jars and packages is eliminated. The nozzle permits pouring without spilling right into a measuring cup. It is sanitary; the air tight compartments keep out the dust that would fall into opened boxes, or boxes frequently taken out and left

open while in use. STILL DETOURING

river and north of the Ohio, reports

HIS CONSCIENCE HURT

Unlike umpires, judges reverse their decisions. A motorist in Ireland was recently fined \$1070

My wife Mary Geidraitis, having What has become of the old- give notice that I will not be re-

Cubs And Cloverleaves To Settle Title By Series

Tie Game To Count In "Best Out Of 3"

At Least Both Clubs Favor Such Arrangements As Local They Go Into Huddle Tonight to Make Arrangements.

By TOM STOWE

For the first time in the history of Manchester football, it now appears that the contending teams are going to meet in a "best out of three" series to settle the town championship this fall.

All this despite the announcement yesterday that the Cubs had town for work but now intends to linemen and the idea is to have all ingenuity. decided to play only one game. It now appears that Peter "Red" Vendrillo, manager of the town gets a job. champions, has been convinced that one game for reasons more than attend the testimonial dinner being move in. The point toward which best, providing it brings results. it is advisable to play more than

This means that the first battle sports editor of The Hartford will probably be played Sunday, Times, this evening at the Hotel November 18 at Mt. Nebo with the Bond. second game the following Sunday, November 25, at Hickey's Grove. A third game, if necessary, may be town, Coach Luke Urban of Candecided by the filp of a coin. The isus College at Buffalo, N. Y., ex- end play. Some ends drive into an watch the defensive center perhaps Johnson asked for a box of sawreceipts will be split sixty-forty or pects Ding Farr, Jimmy Mistretta opposing backfield low and hard more than any other player, as the dust to dry off the ball.

Both Say Okay rangements, it is nevertheless be- of the other two. lieved to be what will happn when they get together tonight at Dr. A. B. Moran's office at 7 o'clock. The installed in the Recreation Center | He must disorganize the interment that both teams are satisfied

with these conditions. The suggestion that the two teams play more than one game was made by The Herald sports editor several weeks ago. Manager Eddie Coughlin and Coach Jerry Fay of the Cloverleaves announced that such a move was agreeable to them, but it was not until late last night that Manager Vendrillo changed his mind. Even then, it required quite a bit of persuasion. "Coach Tommy Kelley is known to personally favor more than one

So with all hands now agreeable to play more than one game on a ever paid by the Cubs and Cloverthat for the first time since the is a mighty good man for the job Cubs and the Cloverleaves have oc- and the Cloverleaves can consider to terms without the annual steep for a man with Jerry's expewrangling which has marred their rience. well-meant efforts.

Only Apparent Hitch may arise at the meeting tonight coach who loses. Both ends of the is over the eligibility list. The Cubs town are staking high on their man will demand that the Cloverleaves to bring them the title. It can be submit a players' list and will do assured that both Kelley and Fay likewise themselves. This is to will give their utmost. But it must prevent the injection of any out of be remembered that they can tell town "ringers" who have not play- the boys what to do, but they can't ed with either team before. It do it for them. sounds only fair.

Offhand, one may get the idea that playing a "best out of three" series may take several weeks because of the possibility of tie games. However, the plan which both teams favor is one where tie games will count. For example, if one team wins the first game and the next is a tie, then that team is the champion, or likewise if the first game is a tie, whichever team wins the next is the champ. The probable.

Better Team to Win ment gives protection against one lishman, S. H. Smith - Miss Cath- best realized by the fact that Cali- ette; Carnegie Tech vs. Washington team winning on a fluke, which a'- erine is declared by the critics to fornia and Southern California are & Jefferson, Dartmouth vs. Columthough it hasn't occurred in late have inherited her father's im- meeting at Berkeley. To the Golden bia; Yale vs. Brown; Alabama years here, is far from improbable. mensely powerful forehand drive. Bear, Stanford alone is a more Poly vs. Mississippi; Centenary vs. It means that should a thoroughly outplayed eleven scoop up a fumble nearly 5 foot, 9 inches, and appears the latter, significance begins with sas State vs. Kansas; Oregon vs. and race ninety yards for a touch- to be physically ideal for strenuous the Golden Lears and ends when Washington; Southern Methodist down in the final minutes of play tennis. Her fast kicking forehand and if it beats them. This is quite vs. Rice; Texas Aggles vs. Texas to score an undeserved 7 to 6 drive is likened to that of Helen an issue to be contesting as early Christian; Tulane vs. Vanderbilt, triumph, it will not necessarily win Wills, while her sprinting powers the championship. It gives the are compared favorably with those other team a chance to come back of Mile, Lenglen. in the second game.

Judging from the tremenduous court she was defeated by Miss P. amount of Manchester interest an- G. Brazier, the junior champion of more issues than the Liberty Loan. | Colorado would have a rival. nually in the Cubs-Cloverleaves battles, it appears certain that the nificent game. series news will be well received. Fans crave to see these two teams intensive course of training, with ta, since it will give us a line on bump together and the fact that they are sure of seeing two games compete at the Wimbledon Cham- rest of the country, the latter bewill no doubt be most welcome pionships when she is older. news. There can be no accusations of a frame-up, because such is impossible with the keen rivalry which exists between the two

Reserve Reimbursement True, it will enable both teams to pick up quite a bit more of jack. but who can blame them for that? It is the writer's personal belief that the teams are deserving of all they can get-and then some. Football it a rough game and one never knows when he is going to be permantly injured. Insurance is protection, but it is insumcient without a healthy reimbursement. The members of the champion Cubs, for example, are understood to have split only about ten dollars apiece last year for a season's labor. That's nothing short of chicken feed, considering the danger envolved. The number of persons who wouldn't pay to see two games, can be counted on your finger-tips.

For the first time in many years, it appears that the players on the two teams are going to get some money for their perilous efforts, and well than desarva to

Sport Chatter

Connie Dietz and "Sobby" Vendrillo are out of the Cubs' lineup velop into a good player. for an indefinite period with in-

Pete Vendrillo, generalissimo of stay here. Meikle'is living in Hart- linemen drive into the defensive ford, but will remove here if he backfield toward a designated spot. player to use the style he likes best.

Several Manchester persons will tendered Arthur B. McGinley,

According to reports reaching passes and kicks. seventy-thirty, probably the former, and "Doc" Keeney stand a good and smash the interference to get whole secondary defense changes Although this information may year. All three are on the squad, ends go in high and use their hands a six man defensive line. sound a bit premature in view of contrary to a previous report that to fight off the interference. the fact that the officials of the two only Farr was picked. However, it A tackle should be strong and one. He can play in the line or in

evening and Manager Kenneth noon. Smith requests all of last year's team and any new candidates to horses" of the team. They are sel- position. report at this time.

been given out on the matter, it is understood that the Cloverleaves reasonable percentage, it appears leaves for a coach. However, Fay cupied the town's football spot- themselves fortunate in getting light that they will be able to come him, even at that figure. It isn't

Only one team can win, but it's The only apparent hitch which going to be pretty tough on the

MAY GET CROWN OF SUZANNE AND HELEN

London - In Miss Catherine any time in the writer's memory. feated, which means that even a tie only case where it might go three Smith, 17-year-old London school- In only one line of inquiry is it score will lose the ball game, in efgames is where each team should girl, British lawn tennis experts possible that one can't go wrong fect, for Minnesota, Pennsylvania win one game and this isn't at all claim to have discovered a coming and that is in naming the so-called or Wisconsin. Suzanne Lenglen and Helen Wills. little games. There isn't any. Daughter of the world's great | The haste with which the 1928 ference rivals will meet in the fol-However, this sort of an arrange- forehand hitter- the famous Eng- season is getting to a climax is lowing games: Bucknell vs. Lafay-

She is a pretty blond, standing significant opponent that U. S. C. to Baylor; Drake vs. Grinnell; Kan-

In her first appearance on any the South of England, after a mag-

Her father plans to give her an the ultimate objective of letting her southern football in relation to the

COUPLES WHO GET ALONG GET A LONG WAY TOWARD HAPPINESS.



Speaking of Football

General Theory of Defensive Play by Individual Football Players on Team Is Very Esay to Understand.

BY "JOCK" SUTHERLAND

tackle might as well pack its suits tals of football.

down a hard-running back with a the guard should vary as much as smushing tackle, and who has speed that of any other lineman. and a reasonable amount of intelli-

ers and are seidom of much value unless deep in his own territory. to their team.

There is a general theory of dethey charge varies, depending upon

Ends are the guardians of the side-lines. They drive all plays into should have confidence in the centhe tackles. They also must rush ters.

chance of making the varsity team at the ball-ca. "ier, or drive him in- as the center moves in or out of the before they graduate, if not next to the tackle The other type of line, I prefer a "roving" center and

A new oak diving plank is being fight his way into the backfield. tackles.

dom noticed because they are always in the center of things and Although nothing official has ever under the pile. I take exception to cusses practice hours.

University of Pittsburgh Football play and do as much to stop plays as any other defersive lineman.

A football team that cannot guards is that they are told to plug noles in the offensive line rather and quit the game. Tackling is one than to break through and stop Burke 107 of the most important fundamen- plays before they are unier way. I played guard myself and I be- Belletti 100 When I find a boy who can pull lieve the style of defensive play of Wilkie 111

Schwab of Lafayette, all-Amerigence. I know he is going to de- | ca for two years, weighed less than 178 pounds but he was one of the Frequently, excellent ball-car- best guards I have ever seen play. jured knees. The latter has his limb riers are poor tacklers and block- He never played low on the line Other good guards I have seen

seldom played clase to the offensive the Cubs, is trying to obtain em- fensive play which many coaches line but were far enough back to ployment for Billy Skoneski and believe in and adhere to strictly evade the charge of offensive line-Tommy Melkle at Cheney Brothers. which 's known as the "basket" men and then sifted through the The former was planning to leave defense. This refers particularly to hole. I like to see a player use his

I believe a coach should allow a They charge from their positions, I teach a player to do certain things forming a basket shape as they and I allow him to do as he thinks Centers should be dependable, the formation f the offentive team. first of all. They should have confidence in the backs and the backs

There are two general types of football. Opposing quarterbacks

The center position is a glorious clubs have not yet met to make ar- is understood that Farr rates ahead fairly heavy. He should have a the defensive backfield, as he dehard, low charge, a versatile pair of cides. He gets in every play, interhands, and he should be taught to cepts passes, and makes open

Backs, like linemen, are taught reason for the belief is the state- swimming pool. It will be ready for ference and rush passes and kicks. to watch every movement of the the play to come to him on the line The plan of any good attack is to The West Side Rec basketball of scrimmage, or who doesn't know throw some defensive man out of team will hold a practice session how to break into the opposing position, particularly the backs beat the West Side Rec at 7:30 this backfield, is in for a rough after- cause of the forward pass threat. Backs must anticipate the play Guards have been called "truck and must never be drawn out of

NEXT-Coach Sutherland dis-

bama, apparently headed back

Indiana at Champaign. Indiana

beat Michigan by a touchdown but

'm not sure whether this will mean

anything by 1932. At that, any con-

ference game is a tough number

for anybody and so we must look

with pointed inquiry at Ohio State

That approximately is the case

Natural, geographical and con-

A large occasion? If it was any

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At Newark, N. J .. - James Brad-

dock, Jersey City light-heavy-

until the final returns are in. The

are paying Jerry Fay \$750 to coach their team this season. If so, this is the largest amount of money is the largest amount of money SOME CRUCIAL TESTS SATURDAY

Teams Jump From Minor to bama, apparently headed back toward sectional affluence, will be Major Schedules in a Week-No Little Games champion of the Big Ten, will play On the Books-The List.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Oct. 18 .- Football Buckeyes are playing Michigan and comes up for a big league trial on ordinarily this would be a game of Saturday for the first time this sea- games out that way. As it is, it son. It has been out on option with merely means that Ohio State must Walla Walla and Hokus Focus and | win it or lose caste accordingly. new it suddenly is on the major time, with crowds and stakes in- with Minnesota against Chicago; creased accordingly. The transition | Pennsylvania against Penn State from minor to major engagements and Wisconsin against Purdue. The on Saturday is Lore abrupt than at opponent in each case has been de-

as the third Saturday in October and Washington State vs. Oregon but the game, far from being Aggies. unique in this respect, is just a prominent example. The day has smaller, the Grand Canyon of the Perhaps as interesting as any

will be the meeting between Georgia Tech and Notre Dame at Atlaning very prominent on Notre Dame's schedule. The Harvard-Army game at Cambridge is another focal point because the latter always is good and Harvard seems to be getting that way, after a slight delay of maybe ten years. The Army's performance is interesting because it is playing one of those "rest of the country" schedules, too.

Big Six Conference The new big six conference in and adjacent to the Missouri valley will stand plenty of watching this week end. Probably as strong as today, broke the endurance swimany set of tearms in the country, it ming record in the fresh water pool will have a chance to prove some- at the Park Central hotel. She has thing definite when Nebraska and been in the water since 12:45 p. m., Syracuse, highly qualified sectional Sunday, and hopes to remain 72 representatives, heave at it at hours before emerging. The pre-Lincoln. Missouri will get a real vious record was 65 hours 2 mintest of the speed they say it has in utes. its meeting with Iowa State and, if the Tigers really intend to dominate the situation out that way, son, it has been necessary to abanthey will do well to start dominat- don finishing the doubles tennis ing with this one or turn their at- tournament which came within a tention to something less precari- few matches of completion. Next

Speaking of tests, perhaps Ala- earlier,

weight won decision over Pete Latzo, of Scranton, Pa., former welterweight champion, 10. At Mineola, N. Y .- Billy Fitz. Waterbury, Conn., knocked out Jack Lombardo, New York first round. At Chicago-Otto von Porat,

Norweigian heavyweight, won over Chuck Wiggins, Chicago, on a foul, third round. BREAKS RECORD.

New York, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. Lottie

Owing to the lateness of the sea-

year, however, it will be started

Manchester advanced further toing League when it dropped three due to injuries.

LOCAL BOWLERS

straight games to Wallingford in this term because, properly coached that place Tuesday night. Howthe guard can get into every line ever, they will have a chance to square accounts when the two day night. Here are the Walling-The trouble with most defensive ford match scores: MANCHESTER (0) Stevenson 119

> Carney 101 WALLINGFORD (4). Corean -03 Kenievich 112 Saunders 134 Valbardit 111

Chall 95

545 571

We offer today the world's worst rain expert, Boss Landis. Five minutes after he called off the third game of the series in St. Louis sunshine appeared. In the Pittsburgh Centers should know a lot of Washington series he made 'em play in a sea so rough that Walter

> ST. LOUIS FANS, HOWEVER DON'T MIND RAIN ANY MORE. A PERMANENT CLOUD HAS SETTLED OVER THEIR LIVES.

crutches that the crippled Yankees used are to be saved for the next Olympic games - we mean for the * American runners.

newspaper says "395 Umpires and Their Friends Enjoy Feed." We suppose places were set for about 395.

O'Goofty just put down the paper. He says this golfer Jones must have been a scholar and a gentleman, judging by the way they still keep referring to "Davy Jones' Locker."

Just looking over an old newspaper, dated Oct. 3, and came across the headline, "Rabbit Ma-ranville Sees Cards Winning 4 Out Somehow we can't hook that up with stories to the effect that Maranville has quit his clowning and is a serious young man

The Gas Light Co. of Baltimore, forced to expose its hand against organized in 1816, was the first Tennessee and before I get off this gas company to be formed in the subject entirely, I would like to United States. mention the fact that Illinois, 1927

THEY TOOK SIX BOWS! AND

Football Briefs

TAKE THE COUNT Brown football squad today will complete its preparation for the Yale game, with the aerial attack being stressed. The squad is in poor physical condition and several ward the cellar in the State Bowl- regulars may not be able to start

> "hold 'em Yale" yell may be heard quite frequently at the Yale-Brown game here Saturday, judging from the Eli varsity's failure to stop the freshmen in yesterday's practice. 122 Given the ball six times on the 96 varsity's ten-yard line, the frosh 84 scored three touchdowns and made 117 a field goal.

> West Point, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- The Army football squad of 38 players will leave here this afternoon for the Harvard game. They will work 111 cut in the Harvard Stadium tomor-135 row afternoon.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct., 18 .-Harvard is expected to rely chiefly 622 on the forward pass against the Army. Harvard ineligibles, coached by a scout who has been study- they are Nino and Alphonse Boging the Army offensive plays, were stopped by the Crimson varsity yesterday after gaining considerable "Butch Kittel and Terry Shannon, ground at the start.

hour's discussion as its daily football fare in the future. The Prince-7 and 0 in a practice game.

In one street in the West End of London, New Waterloo Place, there are 31 public signs, all but two of them referring to traffic.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The sons of the famous are getting some ink these days . . . Hugo Bezdk's son is a frosh at Penn State . . . ditto for Major Cavanaugh's son at Fordham, Willie Heston's son at Michigan, Yost's son at North Carolina . . Matty's son yearns to be a flyer Dan McGugin's son is a soph at Vanderbilt . . . Billy Evan's son is fullback for an eastern prep school . . . The Tigers have another nice outfielder in Stone . . . they think . . he hit .351 in 26 games towards

the end . . he a colletch boy . . . from Marysville in Tennessee . . . Clarence Mitchell has two speeds . . . slow and slower . . . It's "Colonel" Coombs now . . . thanks to the Kentucky governor . . . Rick ard still picks Young Stribling to take the new bridegroom's place . . . Tommy Loughran is anxious to make him out a liar . . . This is the make or bust year for Harvard . . . and Californy also . . . Wallace Wade kicked his star back, Brasfield, off for a week . . . and came near not taking him back . . .

Football Briefs Providence, R. I., Oct. 18.—The Clarke Must Build Entirely New Five

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 18.—The Not One Regular Back From Last Season's High School Team This Season—Has Plans.

Roper will give his Tiger players a substitutes, Vincenzo Boggini and workout of only one hour and an "Hop-easy" Oppizzi. ton reserves beat Rutgers yesterday must build an entirely new team.

he shows who is boss?

Never before in his nine years as director of physical education in the Ninth School District and coach of the local High School basketball teams has Wilfred J. Clarke been faced by a more difficult task than the one which confronts him in preparing for the 1928-29 season.

Every single regular member of last season's team has been lost through graduation. To name them, gini, the two forwards, "Doc" Keeney, center and Billy Dowd, guards. Dickie Kerr, substitute forward was lost in a similar manner. Annapolis, Md., Oct. 18 .- Com In fact, all that remains from the bining theory and practice, Coach varsity team last season are two All New Team

This means that Coach Clarke He said yesterday in discussing the forthcoming season's prospects, he spends much time and patience that the talent for the team would each year. However, there are few have to come largely from what was schoolboy teams which have this the second and third teams last down to perfection. season. None of these has been It is Coach Clarke's ambition to ost through graduation. The sec- develop a state championship team ond team made a fine record last before he completes his work here. season but Clarke says the third This will be his tenth year as coach team was nearly as good.

'Pitt" Healey and Dave Wrenn, has built up teams that have gained forwards; "Tubby" Johnson, center sufficient reputation to be selected with George Greenaway and Hugh for state and New England tourna-Moriarty, guards. Coach Clarke ment play. On one occasion, Mansays he hopes to obtain another chester was beaten by Bristol in the hour of practice a week this season semi-finals for the state title at because of its vital necessity all Yale. things considered. The team was allowed three hours of practice a week last year, he said, one on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday af- has a fully equipped hangar, with ternoons.

New Systems It is Coach Clarke's present plans to try out a new system of play this season whereby his team will be able to play two styles of offense and a similar number of defense. This is to make it difficult for that little repair job don't forfor opposinig teams to tell between get to call the halves just what they may expect the final half. The two styles of offense would be short passing with the pivot and long passing with cutting for the basket. The two defenses would be zone and man-for-man.

One of the most important factors in successful basketball is getting a team to shift from the defense to the offense before the opposing team has had time to organize its defense, Coach Clarke says. This is one of the points on which !

FOXY PHANN Some fellows buy their wives pretty things with the hope it will leave them speechless



of Manchester High basketball The second team members were teams and on several occasions he

> One London school, at Highgate, airplanes and engines, fitted up on the roof of a new science building.

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The Smoother and Better Cigarette

... not a cough in a carload

hanged."

tell you, Craig."

clutched his hand.

"Oh, Sybil, don't!" implored Mrs. Thorne. You know I loved Teddy as if he were my own. You and Tad have grown away from me, and I'm such a lonely cld woman. I'll miss Teddy more than

any of you.' She put her hands to her face, and silent tears stole between her poor, thin fingers. Then Sybil was on her knees, with her face in her mother's lap, sobbing as though her heart would break. Valerie came and sat on the arm of her chair to stroke her slim shoulders lovingly, and Tad dropped a kiss on her

bowed head. "Mother, dear," whispered Valerie, "we'll never let you be lonely

She caught Tad's tear-dimmed glance, and raised her eyebrows in-

terrogatively. "All right," he nodded. "Mother, dear, listen. You're going to have another little grandchild. I'm going to have a baby! Honestly-in three more months.

I think I've been so smart to keep it a secret. We meant not to tell you for a little while yet. The longer we waited the cleverer I felt. But now, you poor dear, I want you to stop your crying, and tell Tad and me you're glad. Tad's son! Aren't you thrilled, Motheryou're glad!"

"Tad! It is true?" They turned to him together, Sybil and her mother. And their surprise was so genuine, that has loved a woman for many years, and been denied the fulfill-

Valerie laughed aloud. "Well, I like that! Of course it's ment of his love, they may rise true. Don't you suppose I know?" from this denial a sort of protec-Then they laughed-the two tive tenderness. A rare and lovely women who never expected to smile thing like a wraith of passion. And again-and, throwing their arms it embraces the object of his adora- other old aunt. "Tom's children

about Valerie, kissed her. and, catching a sob with her teeth. | beatitude, and diffuses the precious nothing to be afraid of in the dark. bit her lips. "I think it's wonderful | fragrance of a gracious dream. Val." she cried. "And I never even suspected. I never was so sur prised in all my life. Three months garment of Craig's love.

. . . why, Val!" on her fingers. "June-that's lovely," she whis-

She kised him tenderly. guess I've something to live for after all. Your baby-"

Her nands dropped idly in her

lap, and she fell to musing. Tad was a lovely baby, Valerie. Such a fine, healthy boy. And he never gave me a minute's worry. Sybil was fussy-but Tad-land girl-No." sake's alive. I often said you'd never know there was a baby in the house. Teddy was a good oaby. too. Remember when he was cutting those first teeth? The poor

Sybil slipped quietly from the John, you see. She thought his room. A few minutes later Tad name was Roger Caldwell. He's a found her at - the telephone.

Sybil had worn a black frock to when the agent came I was there Teddy's funeral, and on ner don't you see? And it was John shoulder a bunch of the anemones | Lawrence. she had scattered on his casket. She sat on a high-backed Spanish chair wasn't killed at all. He'd only forthat she had dragged to the table gotten. And when he saw me he on which the telephone stood, and fainted. And then Mab and I reshe rested hor head wearily against vived him, and he knew me. . . the shield of red and gold that Oh, it's such a dreadfully long ornamented its tall carred back. story, Craig." On the table tall candles cast a He pulled her short skirt down

wan light on a bowl of white roses over her silken knees, and held that diffused the heavy odor that his peace. comes with funerals, and a profu-

pale face in the mirror. And he love to me. He told me about the fectious conditions. thought she looked like a peniten girl he is going to marry, and he

She was talking listlessly, her Craig." lips removed from the transmitter. is Sybil Thorne. Please tell him I me if I had nad lovers, Craig. And

turned to Tad. "Craig is getting in from New only I didn't know it then." York this afternoon," she said, and there's something I want to dear little girl." ask him. I'm going to drive in town now. Please don't ask me not to, Tad. I will be all right."

"I'll take you in," he offered. "No, I'd rather go alone. You stay with Mother and Val." "I will," he agreed, "if you'll

promise to be back by dinner time." "I promise. And Tad-will you do me a favor? Will you put Teddy's high chair beside my place again? I don't want his things up me now, Craig?" in the attic. I'd like to keep them around, until-until we have another baby Teddy."

She bent to her overshoes. pered, "but if you can't, it's all "I'm not crying for me," she deright, Craigle. I didn't really think clared in a muffled little voice. you would. I'm so miserable, you "It's for you and Val-because I'm so glad for you."

see. Men never love miserable women. . . . Of course you don't Tad put his arms clumsily about want me. . . . I shouldn't have her. "God bless you," he whispered. come. But I wanted to know, Craig. "Now don't be nice to me," she warned him-"or I'll cry."

Craig was idly scanning closing stock reports when Sybil, without knocking, slipped quietly into

anemones. the room. She was pale as the flowers she wore, and seemed as little darling." frail and sweet. "Sybil! My dear, what is the matter? You're white as a sheet."

Solicitously he took her hand and drew her to his client's best uphol-"Have you been ill, Sib? Is any-

thing wrong? My poor little girl, you look like death." "Teddy's dead, Craig."

"Teddy?" he repeated dully. "Yes. We buried him this after-"Wait, Craig-I came to tell you freshness also.

something." "But, Sib-you don't mean that. Nothing will cure the writing picion, or if he is to take a vaca- with its use can have their money Teddy's not really dead—not your itch; not even being unable to tion in the woods where he cannot returned. Magnell Drug Co., South ttle Teddy," Write

YOUR CHILDREN

rooms.

He was staring at her as though

"I wouldn't tell you, Craigie, if it

wasn't true. No, dear, I haven't

gone insane. Teddy's dead. I know,

because they put him in the ground

you see. Underneath the snow.

And they let me dress him very

warmly, and put his toys in his

"Teddy was hanged, Craig. He

choked to death, when I went out

to see a man I used to love. Oh.

they say he was watching the snow-

"Sybil-darling-don't!"

When a man of profound nature

tion gently as the perfume of a

by one, she drew them away.

"No, no, Little Sweet."

He soothed her gently, stroking

"I've been a bad girl, Craig."

real estate agent. And Mabel was

"He'd had amnesia, Craig. He

"And that night," she said, pal-

He was silent.

"Oh, my dear. My dear."

. . I wanted to be sure."

She rose unsteadily to her feet,

and when she swayed he caught

was as sweet in his arms as her

"Oh, my darling. My poor hurt

"You love me?" she murmured.

"I love you so," he whispered. "I

Then she raised her face, all wet

(THE END.)

FRESH FLOWERS

love you so. . .

felt his lips.

He buried his face in her lap.

"I wish you could," she whis-

looking for an apartment. And

must hear me first."

"Yes, darling."

her knees.

across her lips.

casket, like pagan mothers do.

he believed her crazy, and his face

was gray and drawn as hers.

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Recently a mother and her 5some old aunts in the country.

flakes, but I know better. He was looking for his mother. With his leap into grotesque activity on the that this life was necessary. little nose pressed against that ice walls, and bleary-eyed little lamps The other day Miss Stone's en- the camp in fresh meat, shot lions, pane, in his flannel nightie, shiver- that only added to the weird effect gagement was announced to a gazelles, 'n' everything. Now ing in the cold, waiting for me. of the shadows, the thought of New York publisher, and at the they're all set to write a book. "And I didn't come, Craig. I'd going out into the black cavern of same time she explained that she A day in which boys of this gone to see this man. He's going to a hall and up into the uncertain and her sister had quit life on the tender age, can go treking off to be married very soon. She's a nice depth of a lonely second floor, leaky barge because some sup- blackest Africa is significant not little girl-nice like I used to be, might have tested the courage of posed valueless real estate had so much of a change in boys and Her name's Kitty, and he say's a grown-up, let alone a little girl boomed and she had exchanged it opportunities for them as in moth-

me just the same. Only then the fast approaching. telephone rang-and Teddy was She had been brought up with-

With a touch of wildness she telling her tales. And everything would have been read it! He knelt then beside her, and well tonight if her mother had castook her cold fingers in his and ually taken her up to the room and Sib-Sib, dear-can't you be held them warmly. She leaned with the big four-poster, heard her glad too? Another little baby-to against him, and he was aware prayers, covered her up, closed the make life bearable now that poignantly of her leveliness and de door and gone out again. That

presence enfolded him as it always of it. child heard.

> self?" This from one old aunt. "Oh yes, always. I never stay lar or so. with her at all.'

"That's splendid!" from the won't do that. They're afraid of 'Oh, my dear!" breathed Sybil, summer's night. It is an exquisite the dark, I always tell them there's The dark won't hurt them."

In some magnetic way Sybil felt "Yes, I even open all the closet herself enfolded in the spiritual doors and poke up the chimney and under the bed and everywhere to But when he raised her hand to show them there's nothing there,' Mrs. Thorne was counting quietly his lips, and kised her fingers, one said the first aunt. "All nonsense children being afraid of the dark "No, Craig. Not yet. I've come and witches and spooks and things. perly Helen. I'm certainly glad of

> the face of all this praise, for her sorts of anecdotes. daughter suddenly refused for the first time in her five short years breaks the record for variety of It was his turn to put fingers to stir a step to bed. She screamed hysterically and in general was so upset that her mother had to allow "No. Sybil. Dear little, good little her to s'ry up and finally go to bed "But I have, Craig. Listen. The with her.

In ten minutes all her parents' man I went to see was John Lawwatchfulness had been careful rence. He didn't die at all, Craig. wasted, by suggestion. It was all a mistake. He-he's Don't mention things to frighten very much alive. Mabel knew him small children even in a negative first-only she didn't know he was

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

MERIT OF VACCINES FOR COLDS IS UNPROVEN

BY DR. MCRRIS FISHBEIN At this season with the onset of ing as she told it, "I went to see many severe infectious .isorders, She sat with her back to Tad him. I went to his apartment, physicians are often asked about but he caught a glimpse of her Craig. And I wanted him to make inoculations against various in-

The most frequent question has tial little saint in her black dress, said she was his salvation, and his to do with various vaccines or with the candles flickering, and the compass and everything. And still serums in the prevertion of the breath of mournful sweetness all [wanted him to make love to me. common cold It may be said that You see I am a very bad girl, there is thus far not one vaccine or serum on the market proved to "And then," she said, "he asked or the common cold.

The natural history of such inwant to see him. Tell him to wait he came, and took me in his arms. fections is such that immunity And he kissed me. . . And then created even by an attack of cold She hung up the receiver, and the telephone rang. . . And it is very brief, so that it is reasonwas Mabel. And Teddy was dead, able to believe that inoculations are not likely to be developed that "Poor little girl Sweet little. will be of service.

Smallpox Immunity Vaccination against smallpox He reminded her of a monk on has been shown definitely to have his knees, telling a litany. A virtue in protecting many people beautiful litary of infinite sweet- thoroughout life against this disease, and in the vast majority of "Craig-darling." She put her instances from five to ten years. lips to his ear. "I'm not very desir- It is regarded as good practice to able any n ore. A little while ago be vaccinated against smallpox . when you loved me , . . I every ten years, and immediately had Teddy. And I was very happy in the presence of possible contact Now Tedoy is gone. . . And I with a case or in time of epidemic. feel very old. . . . Could you love After a person has been vaccinat-

After a person has been vaccinated twice with a good vaccine and the vaccination has failed "to take," it should be understood that the person is immune to smallpox. The use of vaccination against washing, on the sink faucet, slip a scarlet fever by the recent methods short piece of rubber tubing over is still so new that it is impossible to say how long such vaccination

will protect. A skin test now is used to find out whether or not the person is immune to scarlet fever. In the absence of such immunity and in the presence of contact with cases her, and held her close. And she of scarlet fever, vaccination may be desirable. Such inoculation has not, however, begun to be as general as that against smallpox or the

injections against diphtheria. Seven Cities, No Deaths In diphtheria the use of toxinantitoxin to prevent the disease with tears, and he kissed her pale has become exceedingly general. In white lips so gently she scarcely been inoculated and there were seven cities in the United States last year without a single death

from diphtheria. The injections against typhoid Roses, chrysanthemums or prac- fever are supposed to protect the noon—in his little teddy bear suit tically any flowers can be kept person inoculated from two to five The red one. It was the warmest fresh much longer if you clip off years. These inoculations are also thing he had. I tucked his little the ends of their stems under not recommended as a routine, but puppy dog under his arm—the one water. A couple of aspirin tablets may be considered as descrable for you gave him. He loved it so." added to the water preserves their a person going to travel in foreign ald Oil that old chronic sores and countries where drinking water, ulcers are often entirely healed milk and food will be under sus-I be sure of his water supply.

place with wide halls and spacious her sister Peggy were discovered to herself except her "keep." living in an abandoned barge an-Needless to say, there were shad- chored in a sedgey creek in upper ows in that house at night. What New York. They explained that with the fire in the big grate in they were destitute, were trying to cently spent the summer in Britthe parlor whose long licking get a foothold in their respective ish East Africa with Martin Johnflames made furniture and people arts of opera and sculpting, and son, the explorer, have returned

Romantic enough, if true. That a generation ago? out any fear complex. She was barge stunt did sound like two accustomed to going to bed, having romantic girls' idea of a good that children are created and rear-She put her hand against his lips, the light turned out, and the door time. Who wouldn't like living ed for their own lives, not for "Yes, Craig, I've got to. Let me closed without worrying about gob- on a barge? Did you ever read parents' lives. lins. No "Orphant Annie" had been Harry Benefield's "Bugles in the Night?" Bet the Stone girls had

> GET PAID FOR IT the famine, rumor has it. This probably even more imposing. But this is the conversation the region, it is explained, has had a These scare figures have been shortage of marriageable girls given out again and again until it other provinces because of the chance. But still they go, and "Does she go to sleep by her- famine. Some of the girls bring still, despite all the alarms, some \$200; others no more than a dol- of them get by and make good.

Romance is dead in this crass@where matrimony is still found workaday world, we sometimes sufficiently desirable and necesyear-old girl went to pay a visit to say and hear. Have you read of the sary to men so that they'll even Cinderella story of Isabel Stone, buy their wives. In most parts The aunts lived in the old home- daughter of former Governor of ot this modern world it's difficult stead that had housed several gen- Pennsylvania, William A. Stone? enough for a girl to get a huserations of the family, a rambling Just a few weeks ago Isabel and band with no price tag attached

> MOTHERS OF SCOUTS The three Boy Scouts who rehome with tales of how they kept

she's his salvation. But he wanted of 5, whose 7 o'clock bedtime was for a \$30,000 house in lower New ers. Can you imagine the mothers of young sons permitting this Modern mothers have learned

STAGE-STRUCK One thousand girls, we are told, arrive in New York every day to go on the stage. And there are 300 experienced actresses avail-Girls of marriageable age are able in that city for every possible being sold along the border in part in any production. Figures Teddy's gone. Oh, please tell me sirability. And the glamour of her would probably have been the end Northeast Shantung because of of girls who go to Hollywood are

Mother speaking. "It's nearly since the famine of 1920-21 when would seem by now that every girl Natalie's bedtime. I must take her its own women were sold off to must know the slimness of her There's something wonderful about It's surprising to learn that youth, even in all its glorious fol-



Bubbling over with the Foover small laboratory and wherever they pered through her tears. "Tad, I'm to ask you something. But you You've brought your child up pro- brand of enthusiasm, friends of the paused for a vacation he did research work. Republican candidate come to Na-But Helen was to be shamed in tional Headquarters bearing all

But this particular little story

In 1907, Mr. Hoover had his attention called to a book of mystery, De Re Metallica," written by Georgius Agricola. It was printed said: about 1550.

Agricola's real name was George name and wrote in Latin.

by Agricola Lad no meaning when century Latin.' applied to modern processes. The rare old volume had no value to modern engineers, but it intrigued found on almost every page of the

in Latin, so she brushed up and thoroughness, and the extraordiwith the assistance of various in- nary community of interests, the

A NEW VERSION of the sailor

collar, of lace with a pleated bor-

BROKEN DISHES

dishes by hitting them, while

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the Heart as Blood in Veins

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VARICOSE VEINS

der, ties in front with a bow.

the end of the faucet.

HOW TO REDUCE

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Between them they worked out Agricola's original tome.

work which absorbed their leisure

"Making this mediaeval book intelligible to a modern engineer was Baer, but like all scholars and an absorbing piece of work. It ap- price 15 cents in stamps or coin round with the broiled bacon. writers of his day, he tock a Latin pealed to our imaginations. I did (coin is preferred). Wrap coin the groundwork, or as I often de-This book is acknowledged to be scribe it, the general housework of the first written word on the sub- the project. I read the proof and ject of mining and smelting writ- did the mechanical stunts. But ten after the Roman period, Ameri- only Mr. Hoover's experiments in can engineers had turnel it over chemistry and metallurgy made it to modern Latin scholars, but the possible for us to translate techniold text doiled them. Terms used cal terms long buried in sixteenth

The results of this labor may be seen in the exhaustive footnotes the interest of Mr. and Mrs. huge volume, but to some of us who have seen it, the book is the Mrs. Hoover was well grounded sign and the symbol of Hoover guists, made the skeleton of the comradeship which exists between translation. Ar. Hoover set up a this unusual couple.

BABY SIZE

When making date, nut or other fancy breads for sandwiches, use baby size pans, and you will have an attractive sized loaf without any wasteful trimming.

HAT COVERS

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the ashes on the rug?

APPETIZING CANAPE

An easily made and piquant canape is smoked liver sausage, mixed with a little onion and bordered with chopped egg mixed with may-

thickness to the juice.

GELATINE SALADS

Fruits or vegetables make dec-Who remembers the old days orative salads if served, sliced and when father got all the blame for topped by a little colorful gelatine,

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woolen that molds the figure, with have partially eliminated the smoke salt, pepper and butter. Stir in especial emphasis placed on snug that eats up the sun rays and men- taploca and when mixture thickhipline. The wide box-plaits across aces health and clean linen. The ens cook over hot water until frone of skirt are decidedly youth- reasons for smoke are the use of clear. Put a layer of tomato mixful. The surplice closing bodice that the wrong fuel and ignorance in ture into a well buttered baking fastens with two decorative buttons | firing. at side is rolled in attractively shaped shawl collar. Tucks at either shoulder add trimming effect nourishing breakfast dish is one Cover with buttered crumbs and and furnish extra fulness across made as follows: Take 8 thin slices bake 30 minutes in a moderate bust. The tucked hip yoke makes it decidedly individual. Style No. 293 and half a cup strained tomato is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 juice. Broil or fry the bacon until a real feeling of mediaeval Latin, years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches crisp and brown. Put 2 teaspoons and they wicely included in the bust. Black flat silk crepe, black fat into hot frying pan. Beat eggs book humorously crude wcodcuts, sheer velvet, Monet blue sheer vel-slightly, just enough to break the producing in the end a replica of vet, printed rayon velvet, wine red yolks and add rice and tomato gricola's original tome.

Speaking reminiscently of the jersey, plain jersey in flattering a fork to blend thoroughly. Turn blue-violet shade, black lustrous into hot frying pan and cook until time for five years, Mrs. Hoover crepe satin and sheer tweed in new creamy. Lift mixture with a fork grey tones, are only a few of the while cooking to prevent sticking many interesting combinations suit- and insure even and thorough cook-

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red, yellow, orange tend to make a large room appear smaller and more intimate. Sunny rooms de-

furniture has the home-maker had upon foreign goods competing with such an encouraging range of d - domestic goods in the American signs to choose from. For instance | markets-(a) to make foreign cost chairs are especially planned for of production equal to the domestic bedrooms, living rooms and librar- cost, (b) to compel foreign puries. A high-backed wing chair is chasers and manufacturers to pay best for reading, most women pre- for the privilege of selling their fer a comfortable rocker when goods and wares or merchandise in sewing by hand. The good old- the American market." fashioned Windsor arm chairs are useful anywhere almost and the English style side chairs supplant the high-backed Italian chairs for the hall of the small house.

the country over as America's fore- minute taploca, 1-2 pound Amerimost smoke-enemy. Her slogan is can cream cheese, 4 tablespoons-"A place in the sun for everyone" buttered crumbs. SIMULATES TWO-PIECE MODE and through her spirited attacks such cities as Rochester, Buffalo, bine with celery and onion and A favorite dress of new sheer Utica, Chicago, St. Louis and so on simmer for 20 minutes. Add sugar,

A rather out of the ordinary but layer for layer until all is used. able for its development. Pattern ing. Pile on a hot platter and sur-

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looking. Their ring is 1671 if you baking. Then rub with 1 tablewish to make an appointment with spoon brown sugar thoroughly mixed with 1-2 teaspoon mustard. Stick cloves into rim of fat and ut When too many colors are em- meat in casserole or roaster. Pour ployed in decorating a room con- over 1-2 cup sweet cider and bake fusion results. Remember that cool 1 1-2 hours in a slow oven. Watch colors tend to make a small room | closely for the last half hour as the appear larger. The warm colors- brown sugar and cider mixture will burn easily when reduced. Most women have a vague idea mand the cool colors, while rooms of what is meant by "protective that do not get an average natural tariff." A definition which is clear light can be warmed up by cheery and simple was furnished by Edward Nelson Dingley, who was the father of a famous tariff measure. Never before in the history of It runs: "Protective tariff is a duty

Tapioca Tomatoes with Chese Four tomatoes, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon minced onion, Miss Laura C. Cauble is known 1-2 cup diced celery, 6 tablespoons

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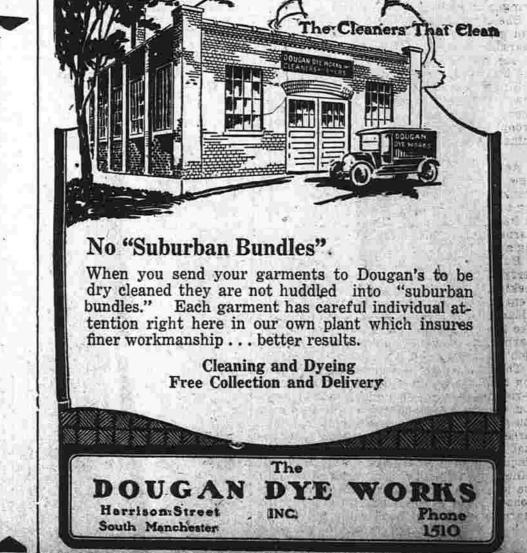
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a kick out of that."

so much."

Jerry certainly did. Out of the

The bag was empty! But Jerry couldn't believe it. Again and again she thrust her hand into the felt folds, poking and digging in a space that could not long have concealed a pinhead. Her roommate, powdering her

nose before the golden oak dresser, heard her gasp and wheeled in

"What's the matter?" "My money is gone!"

"No!" Myrtle stared at the open bag in Jerry's nerveless fingers as though it were poisonous. "Maybe it fell out. Let's look in the closet." The search was a frautic one. Every inch of the dark cubicle was covered.

"I warned you not to leave it here." Myrtle said when at last they gave up. She was exasperated because she knew what the loss of the money would mean to Jerry Ray. When a girl refused to treat herself to a sod: for weens and weeks.... "Why didn't you give it to Mrs. Addison?"

She knew the answer to that too. If their landlady knew that one of them could save money they certainly would get that threatened raise in their room rent.

"I thought it would be all right for one night," Jerry sobbed. The theft was fast becoming a reality to her. For nearly a year she had saved that money, dime by dime, quarter by quarter and dollar by dollar. It had been almost impossible to believe, when she opened the bag and found it gone, that it had been stolen, that it

really was gone. Why, she had starved for it-for the chance it was to bring her. It seemed sort of funny that only a few minutes ago she had run up the stairs ahead of Myrtle, who wasn't going to Atlantic City, tripping over the hole in the carpet before their door, as usual, but with an unusual song in her heart.

As quick as that everything could change. The song was a dirge now. Myrtle tried in vain to comfort her until George came. Then she had to go. George couldn't be kept waiting.

Jerry lay on the bed, white and tense, her disappointment eating deeper into her consciousness as her thoughts traveled backward. Another year at the lace counter before she could have a vacation again. Another year of automats and self-service restaurants, of movieless Saturday nights and not even a late magazine to read.

Myrtle had argued heatedly over what she called Jerry's crazy idea. But Myrtle didn't know. Myrtle didn't want things the way Jerry wanted them. Myrtle Crane was content to look forward to a future with George in a three-room flat. Myrtle believed in love. Jerry

didn't. "I've seen enough of it," she said when Myrtle wanted to know "how she got that way." "I know what it did to my mother. It's just

Her mother in the hot kitchen at Marblehead There was no gas in their neighborhood and the grocer on the next street was glad to give them boxes and crates-her father would: 't buy cil when he could get summer fuel for nothing. And her mother's room under the sloping roof-hot in summer, cold

And her father and her brother Harry. Both of them hated work. Harry had married a cute little kid he met at a dance. Jerry Lad listened in silent arger to Doris's ravings about Harry. Harry had promised Doris love and romance.

Jerry twisted her lips in contempt as she dwelt on that year Harry and Dorls had spent at home after their marriage. She could not forget Doris's dillusionment when she discovered that Harry was nore interested in what he had to eat than in how she looked or what she

thought of him. happen to her. Her mother's exnever heard her say one word against marrying for love, but Jerry had guessed at her bitter ow strolling down the Boardwalk her,

Once her mother had confided to choke.' Jerry that she was the only beautiful thing in her life and in Jerry had answered serenely. "I'm Jerry didn't want ice cream. Jerry's heart had been born ther not going to Atlantic City to parade been thinking—you'll go camping lay our first hundred to hang up take them to town to get the rest pel her beauty for her mother, to

bring some luxury into her life. She wanted, with a longing that hotel do you? had grown with her through the years, to rest her mother's hands, hotel. Listen, Myrtle. What do you you know. I've got the tent and to see the callouses disappear and think I've been saving my money everything. Bella sold me her half the broken nails mend. She wanted for? I'll tell you. I'm going to have of it when she got married. We skillful fingers to rub out the fur. a week in the best hotel in Atlantic used to camp together. George rows on her mother's brow, but City. The right clothes, the right stored it in a garage for me this above all she wanted to see those place, and I know I'll find the right winter, but I didn't expect to use drooping shoulders lift and a light man. shine in the dull blue eyes.

And for this she had come to New York. She had told them frankly at home that she was coming to marry money. They laughed at her, all but her mother. She warned Jerry gravely against making a mistake.

But New York had disappointed like the boys she had known at mahogany yacht—she had read of you meet some of the boys that ing oaks, looked like a cool green Marblehead, satisfied to have just a them in the news reels.

you were not a sentimental boob she reasoned. she looked up propinquity in a dic hung with a listlessness like her home and return. tionary and learned that it mean! nother's movements. nearness in place or time.



The Bag Was Empty!

But if you met the "right" people ter she came to New York.

The best way, she concluded, advantage of knowing that mar- then? riage was a matter of propinquity -you could choose your field.

She was not ashamed of her de cision to marry money. She wasn't going to "sell" herself or anything

"It's George because propinquity She wondered what good the didn't make it sor ebody else. . . "A Vanderbilt or an Astor, huh?" Myrtle broke in. "Don't be fully dressed, when Myrtle return- go trespassing or get a gang hang- to put on a cut Myrtle got on her perience was enough. She had laughs out of you elready Von el. Myrtle was excited over somelaughs out of you already. You thing. Jerry supposed, without me are going to do business about

"You've got the wrong idea,"

"You don't expect to meet a So- with me now, won't you?" cial Register guy in a second-class

"I'm not going to a second-class on. "I was out there last summer,

fices she had made, the money she ting a site? Of course I should had wanted to send her mother and have let Mr. Barnes know before hadn't because it was to free them this, but he may be able to squeeze both from the ugly confines of pov- us in somewhere." erty, Jerry felt weak and defeated.

with the heat of the city's masonry but she was sufficiently engrossed out a car," she exclaimed, aghast that even the night could not en- with her plans to go on without en- at the idea of solitude. tirely release. Jerry had let her couragement. Jerry. Rich men did not come mind train itself to picture the seeking brides at Fane's depart-things she wanted for her mother she enthused; "and it isn't far from A ramshackle old shingled house ment store. She met a few boys, and herself. Smooth beaches, roof the beach. Come on, say yes. You'll with a wide porch on one end, a friends of George, but they were gardens, the deck of a white and be glad your roll was lifted when grove of maples and a few tower-

That would not do for Jerry. If why should she not aspire to them? Atlantic City." you believed in love it was different Certainly the people who had them Jerry did not feel like taking Myrtle agreed to stay. George a girl oughtn't to rush into it."

around with boys who had nothing came and went, their drab-pattern- year. It was a long time to wait but love to offer, you would marry ed lives making no imprint. Tired, but she was asleep. for love. For love! Jerry believed as her mother was tired of the that most people knew more about years that came without event, unit than a hen knows why she lays heralded, unsung. Flat, tedious an egg. It was a nice word, but you years. Years like a gray soil that might as well marry for stardust, had put forth one blossom to justi- mostly from junked automobiles. or roses, or nectar, or anything else fy its existence and then had gone Jerry remarked the number of fine

on molding, dying. you could pick out a man whose only way she knew, into a more with millionaires," George informpromises—if he didn't talk about gracious world than this, had not ed her. love—were something besides been an unadulterated hardship. It Myrtle gave Jerry, a sly glance. wind. Jerry decided to give herself had been thrilling to watch her "Not a bad hunting ground kid," that chance. This was shortly af- savings account grow. Yesterday, she said. "If you can get in." when she had withdrawn it from the bank because she would have no since the mountain didn't come to time on Saturday to attend to it, Mahomet, was to go to the moun- she had felt like dancing out with

Jerry knew she appeared soulless avoidable. She was leaving on Suntaxes. On a hot summer like this ished they'd just had to eat. Jerry's to Myrtle, but then Myrtle was a fool, she thought. She wondered why people were so blind when all before, she had heard, but she was before, she had heard, but she was were all taken. too elated over the prospect of what

like that. The man must be some- with lovely things. Not a faded or such genuine distress, that he was ed then. one she could respect and like. She mended garment in it, such as fill- driven to think it out for her. saw no reason why marriage should ed her share of the limited drawer she lay on the bed. Well, she had bit reluctantly. "I've got a house with the tent, she lay on the bed. Well, sha had down near the shore that's empty, Myrtle had scoffed when she ex- that much to show for her thrift. been empty for years. Being's I ordered; "it's swanky enough for plained this. "Well, I'd rather Some pretty clothes. Too bad she know you I can let you camp there. anyone. marry George than a man I hadn't bought the evening dress You'll have to boil the water and didn't love even if he had a mil- here that she had planned to get you'll have to keep quiet. I don't tent with a canvas floor, and in Atlantic City. She had thought want any trouble with Mr. Car- George made short work of getting Jerry had flared back at her. it would be exciting to shop there, stairs."

clothes would do her now. don't owe me any more. Every giving it much thought, that that shore property some day. I'm gasoline-burning stove, and a few

trying to pick up a billionaire I Myrtle asked, intending to treat.

> Jerry didn't answer. "Gee, you'll like it," Myrtle went it. No fun camping alone. What at it."

do you say, let's run out to Glen Now, thinking over all the sacri- Cove tomorrow and see about get-

A flicker of interest passed over The room was stifling hot, filled Jerry's face. Myrtle did not see it

camp there. Honestly, Jerry, you'd paradise to her. If such places and things existed have had a dumb time all alone in

-you must marry blindly. But it had not been content to want less, issue with her about that. It was promised to deliver the tent and you could make your marriage a Her room, by contrast with the career. Jerry had read somewhere things she had dreamed of some career. Jerry had read somewhere things she had dreamed of, seem- camp with Myrtle she would have be conspicuous, but when George stay, but he cays the traffic's territhat marriage was a matter of pro- ed doubly hot. And how she hated to spend her vacation in town with returned with it, much later in the ble and he wants to get home pinquity. Being what she called inthe jaundiced wall paper and nothing to do. She hadn't enough day, the three pitched it where they thread-bare rug, the curtains that money left to pay her fare to her willed, which was on the edge of 'How

If that was all there was to it was tired, perhaps tired of the decision eased her mind a little. I disappointment of the previous why not benefits by it? Gding stream of colorless tenants who She could go to Atlantic City next day. While George was away for

> They drove out to Glen Cove in George's battered little car, built motors that purred swiftly past Saving to lift her mother, by the North Shore of Long Island is lou.y them on the highway. "Yeah, the

> > "How did you happen to find a amp out there?" Jerry inquired.

ignoring her suggestion. tain. A real mountain. That was the borhood that he's holding for The risk of leaving it in her speculation," Myrtle explained. "He George arrived: Myrtle started then room overnight had seemed unday morning. She had worried a his place is always crowded. I hope glance silenced her.

But they were. The camp sites "Now what'll we do?" Myrtle

"I'll tell you what I can do for

She was still lying on the bed, the place next door, and don't you drove to the village for some iodine ing around, because Cartstairs and hand. time I think of you and your shad-George had been making love to doing this as a favor to you, young dishes and cooking utencils had lady, and don't' you forget it. The "How about a little ice cream?" | Carstairs neighborhood is no place | had brought | blankets from their for campers.'

Myrtle turned up her nose. our hats in that sacred spot?" "Twenty-five, the same as here.

The water's free." "What is it, salt?" "It's a brook. Be sure you boil"

"How far is it from anywhere?" "Wait until I get my car,"-Mr. Barnes threw a glance at George's have a boy friend with a car, even -"and I'll take you over to look

"I hope you can walk back

camp; won't be any fun off by our-

selves," Myrtle grumbled while they waited Fifteen minutes later she clared she couldn't think of camping at the old house. "Why, we'll be buried here with-

But now it was Jerry who urged.

She begged with good effect.

hung with a listlessness like her home and return.

That was it—the room promised to go with Myrtle. The home and return.

Before they fell asleep she had ing sun would wake them.

Jerry had almost forgotten her bathing suit. Of course there won't

the tent she and Myrtle had hitchhiked to the nearest village and bought a picnic lunch. When he got back they had it spread out in

the shade, all except what hunger had compelled them to gobble up. Myrtle thought they ought to apologize for having eaten, but she stopped when Jerry gave her a look. It was nearly two o'clock. They had breakfasted at seven. Why should they get a headache? she asked when Myrtle had said they ought to wait for George. Well, it would be more hospitable." Myrtle argued. "George will be starved when he gets here."

"Will he?" Jerry replied with the twisted smile she used when speaking of men.

"Starved?" she

"No. I had some hot dogs down the road," George told them and Jerry laughed. Myrtle flushed. "Here, I brought some along for lay before her to think much of wailed when Mr. Barnes gave her you kids," George went on, and the bad news. He didn't know, but brought out a paper platecovered Her new suit case was packed she asked him so many times, in with a paper napkin, Myrtle laugh-

ish and put the spread-out lunch

be approached in a coy, oh-it-just- space in the mutually-used dresser. you," he said at last, speaking a away. Then they busied themselves "Put it right out here," Myrtle

> it pegged. When that was done Jerry offered to put away the camp "Carstairs? Humph. He owns things while Myrtle and George

> > been stored with the tent. The girls room and a suit case with the of their outfits, which they had not wanted to bring until they were sure of a camp site.

Jerry had scarcely got the camp in order when she heard George's car rattling in at the tumbledown gate. For a fleeting moment she envied Myrtle-it must be fun to a junky, old rattletrap. No, why not a real car? Men were all alike, only some were worse than others. not better. They should be chosen for what they had-there was a difference in the way they fooled girls about love.

She couldn't see any reason for Myrtle's beaming after George had kissed her goodby. What was a kiss? No boy had ever kissed her though several had tried.

"Stop looking down the road like a mooney and show me how this stove works," she said irritably. Myrtle was such a confirmed nut about love. It made her sick. "Wait a few years," she thought, "and if ask her what she thinks of marriage she'll tell me it's all right but

"Let the stove alone," Myrtle

'How romantic," Jerry murmur-

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

bring your registration card with

a very large attendance. After the "fly" up into the Scouts. The meetopening exercises the Scouts took ing this week was held in the Centheir tenderfoot tests. whole thing, the bathing and the prospect of a night cool enough for Misses Ethel M. Collum and June made paper cups to drink the water

tired, to finish what was left of Plans were made for a Hallow- FIRST GERMAN MEDAL their mid-day lunch. The stove e'en party. Costumes may be worn hadn't worked very well and Myrtle if desired. Games will be played said they would have George fix it. and refreshments served. Jerry cooked up at the sound of Agnes Donahue is a new mem-

was winging overhead in what looked to her like the attempt of a huge butterfly to find a flower to land on. "Tot bad George doesn't coln school, fly," she said .azily; "you need him Troop 5

friend, too, if you had one," Myrtle retorted instantly. "Well, I'd like to know what that guy up there is depending upon," Jerry answered, her voice more

sprank backward, still yelling at school at 10 a. m. to hike to the saved the lives of several patients myrtle to get out of the way. She woods near Captain Wells's home by blood transfusion. heard a shrill screech in answer, where they will have a dog roast. or rather one note of it, for the rest was drowned out by the uproar

their camp. conscious of was the sensation of practiced. being cradled in a very satisfactory resting place. Her head was held just right in a place it fitted per-

But that sense of security and ease was soon lost. A pain shot like fire across her brain and she cried out. Her eyes flashed oper as the agony cleared her mind and she saw, with a sensation she was never to forget, an unfamiliar masculine face bent over her own. (To be Continued)

A small town is one where the newspaper occasionally carries the item about the leading citizen hav-



ernoon, October 20, from 2 to 4, at the home of Mrs. Fred H. Nor-

ton, 180 Main street. Be sure to ceremony.

Mrs. Nelson Smith. Miss Wells, were enjoyed and the children comfort. She was almost happy Matheson were visitors at the from the springs. when they sat down, hungry and meeting.

motor in the air. A silver plane ber of this troop.

Troop 4

"You'd get to depend on your boy serious than her words. "Look at ten; Patrol 3, Eleanor Patten and reward her heroic sacrifice by givhim; he's pointing right at us! Patrol 4. Mary Quish, A hike is ing her the German ited Cross planned for Saturday. The girls are Medal. She jumped to her feet and to meet at the Hollister street Mademoiselle Simonnet has

Troop 7 A "hike" was planned to be held the plane made on its dive into in Grant's Grove Friday, Oct. 19. All Scouts are to meet at the Buck-Jerry ost her balance and fell. land school at 3:45 p. m. At the She got a nasty crack on the side meeting Monday each Scout told of DAVID CHAMBERS of her head and what followed im- the best "good deed" she had done mediately af er the crash was lost or seen done during the past week. to her. The first thing she became A new "Good night" song was

> Brownie Pack I Acorn Pack I held a "Fly Up" ceremony last Thursday.

Geraldine Tenney, Evelyn Foley, Derothy Foley, Mary Quish and Christine Tyler were the "Brownies" who have passed the three re-Patrol leaders and corporals, quired tests and were "flown" into remember the first Patrol Leaders Troop 5. Florence Robbins and meeting will be held Saturday aft- Dorothy Davis also entered Troop

Several guests attended the

Brownie Pack No. 2 Mary Alice Andrews and Marjorie Mitchell have passed their The meeting Friday evening had Golden hand tests and are ready to ter Spring woods. Ice cream cones

FOR FRENCH SINCE WAR IS PRESENTED TO NURSE

Paris.-The first German medal to be presented to a French citizen since the war has been won by The first meeting will be held Mademoiselle Suzanne Simonnet, 25 Friday evening at 6:45 at the Lin- year old nurse who volunteered to submit to a blood transfusion a few weeks ago in order to save the life

This troop has a new captain, of a German who was seriously ill. Miss Miriam Wells. The day of The first transfusion proved to meeting has been changed from be insufficient, and three days lat-Friday to Monday, at 4 o'clock at er Mademoiselle Simonnet submitthe Hollister street school. Last ted to another operation, giving 200 Monday two patrol leaders were grams more of her life-blood. Unelected. They are Patrol 1, Pearl fortunately the patient died, but Martin; Patrol 2, Catherine Pat- the German government saw for to

A long hair on a man's coat collar now merely indicates that he keeps a horse.

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Fuel and Feed

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FOR SALE—HARD WOOD slabs, \$10 Reo truck load. Inquire 92 West street or telephone 440.

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FOR SALE—SHASONED hard wood, stove length \$12,00 h cord. O. H. Whippie. Telephone 2228 evenings. FOR SALE—SHASONED hard wood, chunks \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25. Fred O. Glesecke, telephone Manchester 1204-12.

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MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT for rent. all improvements, including inquire 45 Mather street Telephone 1987. FOR RENT-ON LILLEY street, near

Center, modern five room flat, thi floor, Inquire 21 Elro. Tel. 2637-5. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement. Mather street, rent \$16. Robert J Smith. Telephone 750-2.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, mod-ern conveniences. Apply J. P. Tam-many, 90 Main street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs tenement, in flat, all modern im-provements. Inquire 29 Clinton St. FOR RENT-6 ROOM upstairs flat 28 Benton street, with garage, A-1

condition, newly renovated. Inquire Benson Furniture Company, ROOM FLAT at 170 Oak street, all improvements, including hot water heat. Inquire 164 Oak. Telephone

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DEPLORES SCHOOL

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore Cites Value of Dr. Holmes' Service to Townspeople.

o the Editor of The Herald:-The Board of Health at the earnest solicitation of the Superintendent of Schools appointed Dr. Holmes school physician for the FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class outlying districts some years ago. His work has been eminently satisfactory to the Board of Health. and as far as we know to the Board of Education, as we have never had a complaint or criticism ers, into the towns from which of his work from this Board. That he has raised the standards of woolens, the cutlery and hardware cleanliness and health conditions of Great Britain. He went into the among the children, as well as con- great from and steel discret of the ditions inside and outside of the Saar and of Eastern France and the FOR RENT-AT 18 Cambridge street, buildings there can be no question. five room flat, all modern improve- He was instrumental in having adequate school facilities in the the amazing industrial de / slopment Eighth District. His work has been of Czechoslovakia were studied and done on a fee basis charging for his calls only, regardless of the ength of time that these calls require or the number of children seen. To have the Board of Education curtail his salary to the point where this good work cannot be continued is to our minds unjust and uncalled for. The statement as made by a member of the Board of Education and reported in the local paper that too much work was being done along health lines indicates that the Board of Education are going backward instead of for-

ward in this line of work. There are innumerable instances n schools, in fact too numerous to mention, where the close contact with the school physician has saved stows an aggregation of nations epidemics of scarlet fever, diph- entrenched behind high tariff walls. theria, typhoid and impetigo. As all looking toward the United late as Tuesday, the 16th, a case of States as a land where their lowscarlet fever was discovered in the cost manufactures will find a ready Eighth District school and the and growing market if the existing child was sent home. Upon con- inadequate tariff schedules of the firmation of the diagnosis by the United States shall be maintained. family physician quarantine was England Moves for World Control established. Supposing, in this in- It shows England embarking destance, the child had remained in liberately upon a policy of amalschool, could anyone tell what | gamating such basic industries as might have happened? This is only cotton, coal and chemicals, so that an illustration of innumerable in- it may control the world markets in stances which are brought to the these commodities. It shows interattention of the Board of Health actional cartels operating for the 65 in all our schools. To let down the express purpose of competing with bars by not furnishing a fair compensation for adequate work means retrogression beyond the

question of a doubt. Board of Health, D. C. Y. MOORE, Chairman. October 18, 1928.

Admissions reported today at Memorial hospital included Norman Peterson of 132 Charter Oak street, Muriel Kemp of 26 Clinton street, and workers. It will be made au-FOR SALE-6 ROOM bungalow with David Heatley of 332 Lydall street, thortative by quotations of wage 8 acres of land. William Kanehl. 519 Herbert Gobel of Burnside and scales, living costs and imports into Louise Raccagni of 26 Cottage the United States. It will show how street.

Mrs. -Arnold Pagani was dis- works. charged. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller of 77 Oak Grove street.

U. S. Prosperity Hinges On Result Of Election

What is the extent of Europe's industrial recovery and how does it | gan. menace the wide spread prosperity of the United States?

Who are the men and what are the movements involved in this estoration of Europe's power? The Philadelphia Inquirer, believing that answers to these questions are of vital importance to the United States at this time, sent Richard J. Beamish, a staff correspondent and trained observer of industrial movements and conditions to Europe. He has just returned and the series of which the following article is a part of a result

BY RICHARD J. BEAMISH

Article Number One Are American industries menac-

of the economic survey.

ed by the finan ial and commercial recovery of Europe? Is America's present prosperity about to come to an end, unless steps shall be taken to safeguard

Are American standards of living and work in danger from the competition of low wages, long work hours and a low scale of liv-

ing in Europe and Asia? The same answer is given to each to every American home. The answer is YES.

foundation, it was necessary to enrolled. take close range studies of plants

Plants and Homes Visited The representative of the Philatelphia Inquirer went into the cot- being sought. ton mills of Lancashire and the tomes of the English textile workcome the shoes, the pottery, the great German steel region of the Ruhr. The factories of Italy and analyzed. The all-European cement cartel and the power iron-steel-fuel cartel of France, Luxemboug, Belgium and Czecholslovakia were dissected. The Irish Free Str te, with its industrial development of the Shannon and i.: ceclared policy of a high protective tariff was visited. The American-owned and American-aided industrial plants in Central Europe, which have come to plague America with low-cost competition, were surveyed. The manner' in which all Europe discriminates through high tariffs against American automobiles was noted.

The result of this first-hand investigation is given herewith. It the United States, not only for the

world markets, but for America's own home market. The Sherman Anti-Trust law forbids such amalgamations and care tels in the United States. The only answer to them is such increase in tariff schedules as may assure to America its cwn market, with a consequent continuance of the

American policy of high wages and short workday. This series of articles will be butressed by information given by European bankers, manufacturers thoritative by quotations of wage the European 'worker lives and

Question Put Up to Voters It is the contention of the In-Michael Fogarty of Wapping and quirer that the questions asked and answered by this series of articles constitute the most important issue in this presidential campaign. The By making a car too good to be United States of America has joked about, Ford is likely to lose achieved the greatest spread of a valuable advertising medium, prosperity for its citizenry in the

By Frank Beck

ing man and his family drop back to the standards of Europe or Asia? Shall the wife of the Ameri- attended. can worker lose her newly found and the children of the average Danneher second prize. The confature the chance for higher and Mrs. W. J. Carrington. The first

come to them? Read this series and write your second. answer on the Presidential ballot in November.

The next article will describe the new British policy by which restoration of British domination of the world's industrial markets is sought; also a description of the

movement.

The membership of the beforebreakfast gym class at the Rec on Mrs. Simon Hilderbrand and George School street has increased from Olds. one to seven persons in a week's of these questions—questions vital time. When the class was first organized, George H. Williams was That the questions might be antold so much about the advantages 4 Family House swered in detail with facts as their he derived that half-a-dozen others

The class starts at 7 o'clock and and the homes of wor'ters in areas lasts until 8 o'clock. Those who go from which come the most formida- through the morning workout are le competition with American in- George Williams, Helge Pearson, McCann, James Sargent and Morris cash payment and the rent should Lessner. Additional members are pay the balance.

The class meets every Monday, near car line. Also garage. Wednesday and Friday morning.

AUCTION We will sell at Public Auction for Charles A. Sweet, 24 Woodland St., Manchester, Saturday, October 20 at 1:30 p. m., household furniture consisting of bed, mattress, rugs, geese feather bed, stand, bureau, organ, chairs, Morris chair, dining table, roll top desk, Glenwood stove, quantity of dishes and various other

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SECOND OF ST. JAMES' CARD PARTIES IS HELD

The second of the season's series history of any nation since time be- of card parties being held in St. James's Hall under auspices of Shall this general prosperity con- various committees of St. James's tinue, or shall the American work- Church for the benefit of the church fund, was held last hight and well

Mrs. Philip H. Carney won first measure of economic independence prize at bridge, and Mrs. Thomas J. American home be denied in the solation prize in this class went to better education that recently has prize for men went to Thomas J. Danneher, with Frank Heidendh

In straight whist Mrs. Simon Hilderbrand won first place and Miss Selman Gorman second, with the consolation prize going to Mrs.

dynamic pers nality of the industrial leader who has formulated and Leo Leagon, consolation, were the men winners and Mrs. John Moran, Mrs. Thomas Connell and Miss Nora Curry, won first, second

and consolation for the women, There will be another party next Wednesday night, the committee in charge being composed of members from the East Side and Mrs. James Fogerty, Mrs. Joseph Leary, Mrs. John Humphries, Miss Julia Hogan,

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Wilson, in 1912, was feared as too independent by many party leaders, but had a host of firm friends at the Democratic convention. He was nominated only after a bitter struggle, on the forty-sixth ballot. The Republican party was divided between Taft and Roosevelt, and Wilson received 435 electoral votes to 88 for Roosevelt and 8 for Taft. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



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An exposition at San

Francisco celebrated the

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became part of the Con-

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pedition into Mexico in pursuit of the bandit Villa, who had raided American properties. (To Be Continued)
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to war. There was no regular government in Mexico at the time, and American bluejackets were sent down to protect Americans. General Pershing headed an ex-

GAS BUGGIES—Lucky Lester PERSONALS

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By Percy L. Crosby



Dinner times is why so many eople just happen to drop in.



There are a lot of MINOR achievements or performances. NOTES in today's little piece. The words are five letters each and par

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THE RULES

strokes. Thus to change COW to drive a car. HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complety word, of common usage, for each

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Motor Cop (to fair 'motorist): "You were speeding. I've got to by airplane; There are no high culrinch you.' Fair Motorist: "Oh, please! If you must, do it where it won't

"What's a hamlet, Daddy?" "A place with only ten or twelve to drive a car!" filling stations."

Many girls are getting men's with the bride's parents but they

SENSE and NONSENSE

Fortune's Wheel Besides the filling station now The village smithy stands. And many dollars fall into His large and sinewy hands.

> 'S' funny That they Call 'em House parties Altho' the most Important parties Are not In the house But in The back seat Of someone's

Sedan.

He (far out in the country): Gosh, Helen, the engine is stall-

She: "Tee hee, so are you."

That man who says a woman has a vocabulary of only eight thousand words never crumpled a fender for one of them.

When the old car develops a contrary streak the only thing is to end it to a chiropractor.

You may beat the train to the crossing a dozen times but if you fail to on the thirteenth attempt, you don't get any credit for past

The height of something or other is five. One solution is on another is having a chauffeur for a motor-

> The motorist will find that he can do almost anything with the pedestrian if he'll just approach him right.

Motorist: . The new Ford is twice as good as the old one." Humorist: "Yes, and, hang it all, not half as funny."

The saddest case of which we knew is the girl who started on the road to beauty, but her face de-

The kind of mother who used to 1-The idea of letter golf is to say that her 12-year old daughter change one word to another and do was six, so he could ride for half it in par, a given number of fare, now says she is 16 so she can

> Stop, look, and listen, then place your odds on the train.

Any town is a good town to the jump. Slang words and abbrevia- sir" from the traffic cop.

> The average life of an automobile is seven years. And still is there labor and sorrow.

One nice thing about speeding

verts nor short curves. "I've bought a new tin rattler for the baby.'

"Why, John, it will be at least fifteen years before he will be able A newly-married couple may live

wages now-a-days-but then, they must have some place to keep the flivver.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites looked 'round and' dawn they found that Coppy and 'round, but not a single soul was found. Wee Scouty kept on shouting, "Hello, hello there! Who is near? We're just a band of Tinymites out here for fun, too see the sights. If anyone is near at hand, step out and bring us cheer."

"Oh, it's no use," another said. "I think I'll flop, and rest my head. The sparrow still is sound asleep. He's all fagged out, I guess." So they agreed a nap they'd take, but Coppy said, "I'll that hill. If anyone should find us

they'd take, but Coppy said, "I'll that hill. If anyone should find us stay awake and act as guard. If I here, I wonder what we'll do." shout loud ,of course, that means Then someone shouted, "It's all distress. right." The Tinies saw a funny

"As yet we do not know this sight. A queer old man sat on a place, and there may be a funny cow. He slowly rode up near. Then, race of people living right near by pointing to the ground, nearby, he who might do us some harm." So, said, "You'll all be glad that I have as the brilliant moon arose, the come to show you Tinymites what Tinymites began to doze, while Cop- wondrous things grow here." py stayed awake, all set to give a

quick alarm. All through the night the bunch (The Tinymites see some garden

alept sound. When they awoke at folks in the next story.)

SKIPPY



Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in 3 Counties By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



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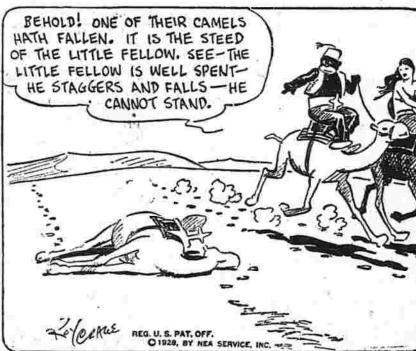
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WITH THE SKILL OF AN INDIAN THIS UNTIRING DESERT SLAVE FOLLOWS THE TRAIL OF WASH AND GOZY, WHO ARE WANDERING WITHOUT WATER FAR OUT IN THE VAST SAHARA.



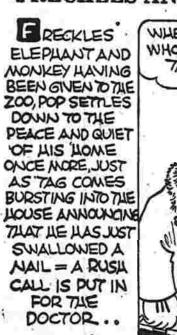
Not Far Behind



By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



More of Worry for Freckles! ME HAVE HIM IN BED IN THE NEXT ROOM, DOCTOR = DO WHERE'S THE LAD FEEL BAD WHO SWALLOWED ANYWHERE THE NAIL? WA BOAS YOUR VERY BEST FOR HIM, WON'T



By Blosser GEE! I'M SUFFERING MORE 744N 746, I BETCHA = THIS IS JUST A BLANK DAY AS FAR AS SCHOOL WORK GOES!

SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Right for Once

By Small







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ABOUT TOWN

7:45. Election of officers will be lic is invited held and a large turnout of the members is hoped for. Past Chief Daughter, Miss May Brown, who attended the grand convention as a delegate from Helen Davidson lodge, will make her report at tomorrow night's meeting.

Tonight the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows join forces in giving a large public whist in Odd Fellows Now Open for Business hall, the first of a series of five, with a special prize for the player with the highest score at the end of the sittings. Six prizes and refreshments will be provided for each social.

A number o' local Methodists attended the "layman's day" program at New London today under auspices of the Norwich District Ministerial association and had the opportunity of hearing several noted speakers.

The Ways and Means committee of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will be in charge of the food sale tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Watkins store. Members who have promised donations are urged to see that the food is at the store in good time.

W. C. T. U. members will conduct a sale of home-made foods at the J. W. Hale Company's store Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. C. L. Taylor who is chairman will be assisted by Miss Nellie Keith, Mrs. Dwight Blish, Mrs. happier tone, gratifying a pride

A meeting of those who are to assist with the "fellowship canvas" will be held this evening at 7:30 at Second Congregational church.

There will be a Democratic rally tonight in Tinker hall, at which Charles G. Morris, Democratic can- 107 Spruce St., South Manchester didate for governor will be the chief speaker. Other speakers will be Mrs. Edna Cornell of Manchester, N. H., and State Central Committeeman Dr. E. G. Dolan of this

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Robert and Sylvia McLaughlin of Keeney street have sold their seven room bungalow and three acres of land to H. Olin Grant of East Hartford. The transfer was made through the agency of Robert J.

Joseph Pearson of Manchester. N. H., will be the speaker at Gos-Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98 pel Hall on Center street tonight Daughters of Scotia will meet in and tomorrow night. The meetings Tinker hall tomorrow evening at will begin at 7:45 p. m. The pub-

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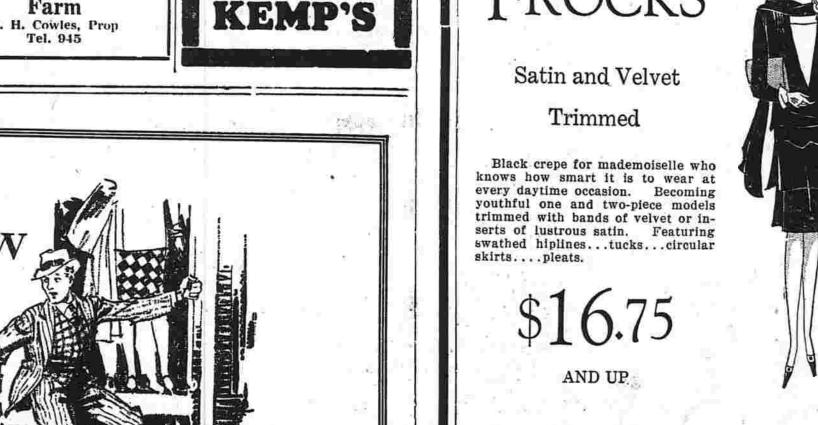
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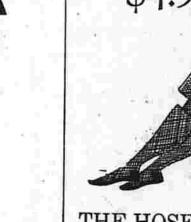
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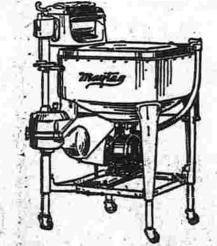
or calf skin. Many have

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pone making your will until too late.'

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