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PRESIDENT EXTOLS PROSPERITY OF U.S.

Interpreted as an Answer to Recent Attacks Made by Governor Smith.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 19 -President Coolidge hoisted the banner of prosperity above the nation and the Republican administration here today in a manner which generally was interpreted as an answer to the recent attacks of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic presidential nominee.

Come to Virginia to play the leading role in the dedication of the memorial to the battlefields of Fredericksburg, the Wilderness, Spotsylvania and Chancellorsville-Civil War-Mr. Coolidge devoted more than half of his speech to the opulence of the national pocketbook and the serenity of the people. Prosperity Speech

The address fairly breached proshe said, is enjoying a "general standard of living never before experienced by any people in human

Without taking any direct cognizance of Smith's challenge to Herbert Hoover and the Republican three times in the breast, once di-Party to prove that the country was being run economically and pros- head was nearly blown off by perously, the President nevertheless double-barreled shotgun. The went straight down the line in cat- knife was not located but the shotaloging America's claims to world gun with both barrels containing

ceremonies, the executive compared | room slippers police believe she the present with the Civil War was killed elsewhere. period, quoted 1860 figures as National wealth which was then sixteen billions is now 350 billions, he said. Foreign George Martin, sisters. A second trade has grown from \$785,000,000 to more than \$9,000,000,000. Railroad mileage has increased from 31,000 to about 249,000 and its revenues from \$153,000,000 to \$6,-250,000,000. Manufactured products have jumped from less than two billions to nearly 63 billions. Farm products have gone from less than \$2,500,000,000 to about \$13,-

.000,000,000 Quotes Figures "So great has been our enterprise and industry," Mr. Coolidge declared, "that with only 7 per cent of the land and 6 per cent of the population of the world, we produce over 5 per cent of the grains and

basic raw materials." The President acknowledged that in this country there are many individuals of vast wealth, but this situation, he said, will continue "so long as men are free and enterprise

and ambition exist." "The millions of our people who are investors in securities, the \$27,-500,000,000 of deposits in savings institutions, which have more than doubled in nine years the \$7,200, 000,000 of assets of building and loan associations, which have more than trebled since 1919, the widespread individual ownership of homesteads, the possession of 23, 000,000 motor vehicles, which 20,-000,000 are passenger cars, the general use of the telephone and radio, the constantly increasing rate of wages even when the price of commodities has been declining, and the general standard of living never before experienced by any people in human history all testify

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CONG. FENN GUEST AT HOME OPENING

W. B. Rogers, Mayor Hyde and Others to Speak at the Model Home.

Well known speakers have been secured to be present at the open- quarters, with equa- confidence asing of the Herald Elizabeth Park | serts that Illinois will return a nor-Model Home on Henry street, Sun- mal Republican majority for Hooday, October 21. Judge Thomas | ver, which he estimates at not less | Ferguson, managing editor of the Manchester Herald will be master of ceremonies and will introduc the following speakers: E. Hart Fenn of Wethersfield, one of Connecticut's best known Congressmen and a man who has represented this district in Congress for a great many years; Willard B. Rogers, well known publicity man and active worker in the Advertising Club of Hartford, known throughout the State for his snappy talks and John Hyde, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, who will officially turn on the morning after election with state for his snappy talks and John the key that will open the front on the morning after election with the laundry, the brush, broom or to the Model Home.

In case of inclement weather on Sunday the opening will be delayed the 28 states in the vest which Sunday the connolly was driven to until the next fair day. Of course come under his supervision. This, tentiary in his own limousine, with more than \$12,000 in cash. it is hoped that Sunday will prove to the Damocats, is simply ridicute to be an excellent day, for people lous. Yet, Good insists that his have been planning to attend this claim is based upon a most pains.

The destriction is own limousine, with his own liveried chauffeur at the call of the ducational system of the ducational system of the ducational system of the call of the ducational system of the ducational system of the ducational system of the ducational system of the call of the ducational system of th Model Home, and the Manchester Evening Herald extend a cordial invitation to everyone to attend the opening on Sunday.

Speech, at Fredericksburg COUPLE FOUND DEAD IN AUTO IN RIDGEFIELD

Woman Stabbed to Death and Man's Head Blown Off by Shotgun—Man Is Known.

Ridgefield, Conn., Oct. 19 .- Consummation of a suicide pact was indicated today when the bodies of bloodiest of the conflicts of the | Miss Margaret Moffitt, 36, maid in wealthy family at Wilton, and Frederick Bowater, 38, of 189 Gilbert street, Bridgeport, were found in a car parked near the New York state line here. Following an investigation state police announced perity. The United States today, they had found a note written by Bowater in which the couple's intention of dying together was announced. Bowater had been in poor health for years. He was engaged

to Miss Moffitt. Miss Moffitt had been stabbed rectly through the heart. Bowater's leadership commercially and in- newly exploded shells was in the car. Because Miss Moffitt was clad in a white house dress and bed Candidate Lays Aside His TWO MEN CONFESS Because of the nature of today's in a white house dress, and bed

> Miss Moffitt was for several years employed as maid in the Wilton home of Miss Alice Smith and Mrs. maid in the family told state police today that Miss Moffitt left the Wilton house at ten o'clock last night with Bowater,

Bowater had six thousand dollars on deposit in banks in Danbury and Bridgeport, and purchased the car in which the bodies were moment. Herbert Hoover today found at New Haven on Tuesday.

Ridgefield, Conn., Oct. 19 .- The bodies of an unidentified woman and a man believed to be Frederick Zeppelin. Bowater of Bridgeport, were found in a car parked on a side road off the North Salem road here today. The woman had been stabbed to death, and the top of the man's

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BOTH SIDES CLAIM STATE OF ILLINOIS

Democrats Say They Will Carry It by 200,000, Republicans by 500,000.

Chicago, Oct. 19. - Practical politicians of the two opposing from Count Zeppelin's balloon obparties here 'n Chicago are as far apart as the poles regarding the outcome of the presidential elec-

Such Democratic leaders as Tom Donovan, successor to the late George Brennan, as Democratic naional committeeman from Illinois and state chairman as well, has told Governor Smith that he will come up-state to the Cock county line on even terms with Herbert Hoover and that he will carry Cook county by b tween 100,000 and 200,000. This would give him the

state by a wide margin. While Democratic leaders have been pouring news like this into Gov. Smith's attentive ear, Former Rep. James W. Good of Iowa, Hoover manager of the western headthan 500,000. Coolidge's majority over Davis tour years ago was

Both Si. Confide Apparently there was no reconciliation of these widely conflicting sewer contract scandal, had spent ciaims today. The Democratic leaders who surround Gov. Smith on his three-day visit to the state are confident. The Republican leaders domiciled a half dozen blocks away are no less optimistic.

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Make Good, Or Welch?

It has gone forth to the whole State of Connecticut that in Manchester, on Monday, Nov. 12, the people of this part of the state would do honor to the American soldiers and sailors who won the greatest and most desperately needed military victory in the history of the world.

It has gone forth that, for once in ten years, this town proposed to observe Armistice Day in a manner befitting the high importance of the anniversary. A splendid regiment has been ordered to come here to march in the parade. Military units from distant points have arranged to take part. The historic Foot Guard changed their plans in order to come. Civic bodies have raised money for beautiful floats. The keenest interest is being manifested in "Manchester's Big Day" all over Connecticut.

And now there is danger that, after all, Manchester is going to welch—is going to earn a reputation for poor sportsmanship and penuriousness that it wouldn't be able to live down in a

If there isn't a quick and complete change in the attitude of the general public toward this celebration, it will be called off-and the reason will go broadcast: Manchester's people wouldn't spend thirty cents apiece for the biggest celebration in the history of the community bar just one, the Centennial! Fine business-what?

Who's going to pay for this celebration, if not the whole town? Certainly not a handful of well-to-do-individualswhy should they? It isn't their show any more than that of the poorest among us.

If the town doesn't want this celebration, if it doesn't feel that it's worth paying for, ALL RIGHT! Call it off and let the whole state ridicule us for the next ten years! If it does want it, there's one way to get it-pay for it, like men and women; don't expect to bum your way through it by letting somebody, who can't afford it any better than yourself,

There's no time to be lost. If you can give ten dollars, give it. If you can't give but five, give that. If a dollar is your actual limit, shell it out. But send your contributions, now, to Harold C. Alvord, treasurer of the Armistice Day Finance Committee at the Manchester Trust Co.

Are we a town of pikers? All right, then-let's prove

ZEPPELIN CREW CALLS ON HOOVER AT CAPITAL

Political Problems to Congratulate Brave Crew of German Airship.

Washington, Oct. 19 .- Laying aside his political problems for the participated in the national cani tal's ovation to the crew of the trans-Atlantic dirigible "Graf"

Led by Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the airship, the Zeppelin crew called on Hoover at his headquarters, following their breakfast with President Coolidge. The Republican nominee warmly on the courage and daring of their trans-Atlantic flight,

In a letter to Eckener, Hoover Army private. expressed the opinion that dirigibles of the type of the Graf Zeppesion in the future than in military travel and commerce over long distances, and, as a humanitarian, open quick communication to communities isolated by catastrophe.

His Letter "Please accept my heartiest congratulations on the splendid sucess of your second daring flight from Germany to America," Hoover wrote Eckener on the dirigible's arrival. "This is a long way servations during our Civil War. You have proved once more the feasibility of safe trans-Atlantic

flights with dirigibles. "In addition to their value to commerce and travel, their demonstrated capacity for carrying heavy burdens opens up vistas of quick communication with communities isolated by catastrophe-in other stationed at the fort.

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CONNOLLY IN PRISON, **NOW ONLY A NUMBER**

Former President of Queens, Exchanges Costly Clothing for Prison Garb.

New York, Oct. 19 .- Today Maurice E. Connolly was to change his name for a number. The former president of Queens Borough, sentenced to a year in prison and a fine of \$500 for his pulsed his attentions. part in the \$16,000,000 Queens

his first night in the penitentiary on Welfare island. Today he receives the numerals by which he will be known for the is dead. next twelve months. He will be fingerprinted, and his photograph

tural Death.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 19 .- The death plunge to the deep snowbanks at the bottom of a 25-foot moat on the Fort Adams reserva- over the entire route were reported tion on the starlit night of January as favorable and it is this fact the most complicated death myscongratulated the German visitors tery on record here, a mystery terday afternoon, which was revived today by the "confession" in Tennessee of mately 110 gallons of gasoline and

and Dowdren is the third Army about 100 miles an hour. maneuvers. He cited their value to man to be questioned concerning it. Even if Dowdren's "confession" suggested they could be used to his Melrose, Mass., home where his failure to reappear anywhere on left in the city today; a survey of mental stability is questionedcivil authorities here probably can do nothing about it because the death scene is a government reser- lost. vation and outside civil jurisdiction. Military authorities said that

> Story of Crime the head and face, knees scratched. daughter of Sergeant John Martin,

ing which George P. Henderson, a ond sleepless night in the compani private at the fort, and others were of friends who attempted to cheer held for questioning, an Army her up. ccurt of inquiry ruled that Miss Gleason met her death by accident. but I'm going through with it," she others were questioned. Private given up hope yet. How can I? It George C. Cordy, a Fort Adams deserter, wrote a letter to Newport if he only would come now." police "confessing" that he "murdered" the girl. His "confession" was discredited after an investigation. Henderson was freed and

tion by alienists. Dowdren in his Tennessee "confession" said that he pushed Miss Sold 45,000 Policies on Instal-Gleason into the moat when she re-.The case has been further com-

Cordy was placed under observa-

plicated by the fact that Medical Examiner Wm. A. Sherman, who performed the autopsy and found

NO REPORT YET OF MACDONALD,

Hope Abandoned in England for Flyer Who Tried to Span Ocean in Tiny Plane; Once Sighted.

Croydon, England, Oct. 19 .-That Commander H. C. MacDonald has joined that ghostly escadrille of those who yielded up their lives in attempts to span the Atlantic by airplane was the belief forced today upon Croydon airdrome and air ministry officials.

MacDonald this morning had been missing nearly fifty hours, whereas his machine was fueled for only about 20 hours. He was approximately thirty hours overdue at this airport where he had expected

to land. The radio station at Valentia Irish Free State, reported at 1:30 p. m. that no word had been received concerning MacDonald. Only one ship reported sighting the flyer after he left Harbor Grace on Thursday afternoon. That was 2 Dutch steamer which claimed to have sighted a plane between 600 and 700 miles northeast of St. Johns, N. F., shortly after midnight yesterday morning.

It is feared here that MacDonald lost his course and that his frail Moth plane was forced down at sea.

A FORLORN HOPE London, Oct. 19 .- Although more than forty hours have elapsed since Commander H. C. MacDonald hopped off from Harbor Grace, N. TO KILLING GIRL F., in his daring attempt to make a solo flight across the Atlantic in a involved. tiny 85-horsepower Moth plane, his Dec. 27.—Hickman arrives in Los wife and many of his friends here today still clung to the forlorn hope that he was forced down at Odd Murder Mystery—Doc- sea and picked up by a ship carrying no wireless.

tor Said Nurse Died a Na- only once since leaving its starting The miniature plane was sighted point. The Dutch steamer Hardenburg reported sighting the plane about 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning at a nosition between 600 and 700 miles north and east of Harbor Grace.

MacDonald had intended negotlating the 2,000 miles to Croydon Field, England, in about twenty 25th, 1926, by Miss Mary Gleason, which is causing much misgiving nurse in a wealthy home, started here. Even if he encountered adverse conditions, MacDonald should have arrived at the Irish coast yes-

The daring flier carried approxi-Menouph J. Dowdren, 25, former had expected to get about twenty miles out of each gallon unless he The "confession" of Dowdren is met head-winds. His plane was the second by Army men in the capable of 110 miles an hour but he lin will have a greater peace mis- strange case of the ill-fated gi.l was expected to keep to a speed of Forced Into Sea

this side of the Atlantic was a sign that he had gone the way of many other intrepid souls who had pitted

While praise of his daring and fect of the run, probe. further prosecution of Dowdren is many made no attempt to hide the peddlers of filegal liquor continue courage was heard on all sides, doubtful because he was once ex- fact that they thought MacDonald's to operate. But the price has gone attempt to emulate Lindbergh in so up and the quality down. A can of small a plane, with an open cock-re-distilled alcohol from which the The frozen body, with bruises on pit and no wireless, was foolhardy. bootleggers makes his synthetic All shipping along the course he good and evil will, sells for \$53 clothing torn and disarranged, both was to have traversed has been compared to a pre-probe price of fists clenched and right arm up- asked to be on the lookout for Mac- \$19. Six dollar whiskey goes for raised as if warding off a blow, was Donald's plane. Beacon lights eight dollars and gin which prediscovered in the lonely moat by flared all night along the Irish 12-year-old Margaret Martin, coast and at Croydon with the dim but vain hope that the Moth plane

would make a belated appearance. After a long investigation, dur- Mrs. MacDonald spent her sec-"It's been a frightful struggle,

At the time Henderson and sorrowfully declared. "I haven't would be wrong of me to do so. Oh,

HUB OFFICIALS PROBE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

age of \$400,000. Boston, Mass., Oct. 19 - Com-

that the girl died of natural causes, Co., one of the first companies to trained minds. sell automobile insurance virtually

shoe factory, the printing company slugged a payroll guard on the head today and made good their ments and have been operating was another speaker at the session was a member of the firm of Bos-Connolly was driven to the peni- escape with a satchel containing their automobiles without the full who foresaw a great improvement worth, Channel & Loughridge, of come down upon earth.

have been planning to attend this event for weeks. Robert J. Smith, comment on these reports of Elizabeth Park and the comment of the convention here of of placing about Hickman the value of the convention here of of placing about Hickman the value of Elizabeth Park and the convention here of of placing about Hickman the value of Elizabeth Park and the convention here of of placing about Hickman the value of Elizabeth Park and the convention here of of placing about Hickman the value of Elizabeth Park and the convention here of of placing about Hickman the value of Elizabeth Park and the convention here of of placing about Hickman the value of Elizabeth Park and the convention here of of placing about Hickman the value of Elizabeth Park and the convention here of of placing about Hickman the value of Elizabeth Park and the convention here of of placing about Hickman the value of Elizabeth Park and the convention here of of placing about Hickman the value of Elizabeth Park and the convention here of of placing about Hickman the value of Elizabeth Park and the convention here of of placing about Hickman the value of Elizabeth Park and the convention here of of placing about Hickman the value of Elizabeth Park and the convention here of of placing about Hickman the value of Elizabeth Park and the convention here of of placing about Hickman the value of Elizabeth Park and the convention here of of placing about Hickman the value of Elizabeth Park and the convention here of of placing about Hickman the value of Elizabeth Park and the convention here of of placing about Hickman the value of Elizabeth Park and the convention here of of placing about Hickman the value of Elizabeth Park and the convention here of of placing about Hickman the value of Elizabeth Park and the convention here of of placing about Hickman the value of Elizabeth Park and the convention here of the convention here of the convention here. To this, the Democrats reply that His attorney has filed notice of Humphries, who was carrying ated at \$400,000 at one time and its need for brains, successful busistate examiners, a shortage estim- ods," Filene said, "and because of tion. they have certainly clinched New appeal, motion for which will be the bag, was knocked on the head due to the alleged high salaries of ness will be obliged to help and heard before the Appellate Division and as he fell the pair made off company officials and extravagant support education to a degree unat a date not yet set.

LONG OVERDUE MEETS DEATH CALMLY Here Is The Chronology

Of The Marion Parker Murder

Marion Parker kidnaping and mur-Dec. 15, 1927-Marion Parker kid-

napped by William Edward Hick- Jan. 25 .- Trial begins. man from her school where he Feb. 9.-Hickman is found "sane . . persuaded a teacher he was to in an automobile accident. Dec. 17.-Torso of missing child hurled on the sidewalk in front

of her father as Hickman sped away in automobile after receiving \$1,500 ransom money from Mr. Parker. Dec. 18.—Dismembered portions of child's body found in Elysian Park.

Dec. 20.—Identity of Hickman as slayer established by Howard Barlow, former Manchester man, who found fingerprints on car he abandoned. Dec. 22.—After one of the greatest manhunts in the history of American criminology, Hickman is captured in eastern Oregon, near Pendleton, by two Oregon peace officers, Tom Gordane and Buck

Lieuallen.

Dec. 24.—Accompanied by a group of Los Angeles county officers, headed by Distrist Attorney Asa Keys, Hickman begins his journey in a special prison car from. the Pendleton county jail to the

scene of his crime. Dec. 16.-While enroute to Los Angeles, Hickman makes complete ing and murder of Marion Parker, declaring that he alone was

Angeles and is placed in county jail, after escaping threats of lynching at the hands of a mob. Dec. 29.—Implicating Welby Hunt, 16-year-old Oklahoma City boy, Hickman confesses to another murder, that of C. Ivy Toms, Rose Hill druggist, in Los Angeles, during a drug store holdup on Christmas eve, 1926. Hunt is arrested and admits his part

in the crime.

Was \$19.

Here is the chronology of the Jan. 3, 1928—Hickman is arraign ed in Superior Court and pleads "not guilty by reason of insanity," trial is set for Jan. 25.

HICKMAN IS EXECUTED;

and guilty." take her to her father, injured Feb. 14.—Hickman is sentenced to hang at San Quentin on April

of C. Ivy Toms.

killing of C. Ivy Toms. Hunt is sentenced to life imprisonment on jury recommendation.

March 12.—Hickman is sentenced Quentin state prison.

peal to the State Supreme Court.

San Francisco, denies Hickman's appeal, upholding sentence of Aug. 9.—Hickman re-sentenced to

written confession of the kidnap- Oct. 1 .- State Supreme Court denies writ of error to carry case to United States Supreme Court. Oct. 2.-United States Supreme Court justices refuse to consider appeal.

> Walsh, Hickman's attorney, and Thomas Hickman, the slayer's father, refuses to intervene, ending the last ditch fight to save Hickman from the noose. Oct. 17.—Hickman moved to death cell to await execution.

SPANISH COURT RULES MAN CAN SELL HIS SOUL TO DEVIL AND BE SANE

BOOSTS THE PRICE Alcohol Now Sold at \$53 a Can-Pre-Probe Price

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 19 .- They have put the cork in Philadelphia, is authentic-which is doubted at circles today was that MacDonald's but there is still a morning-after the night life of Philadelphia by the International News Service their all against the Atlantic and staff correspondent revealed the underworld gasping und . the ef-

However, discreet and daring

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COLLEGE MEN'S WAGES SOON TO BE DOUBLED

Merchant Says.

ity and college teachers "who are not paid as well as clerks," are gobillion dollars a year, will shortly have an educational bill of an "undreamt of size," all because "big lete examination of the books of business" is quickly realizing the

Feb. 15.—Hickman and Welby Hunt go to trial for the slaying March 10 .- Hickman and Welby

to life imprisonment at San Quentin for the Toms murder. March 17.—Hickman enters San March 21 .- Granted stay of execution, pending outcome of his ap-

May 8.—Arguments on appeal openbefore Supreme bench at Sacrauly 5.—Supreme Court, sitting in

hang Oct. 19.

Oct. 16 .- Gov. C. C. Young, following conference with Jerome

Oct. 19. Hickman executed San

Quentin prison. PROBE IN PHILLY

Madrid, Oct. 19 .- A man can vill his soul to the devil, and still be sane, a local court has

Castilo Ramirez, feeling the end near, willed "my soul to the devil, my house to my wife and my fortune to charitable institutions." The testament was contested by the widow who claimed that "when a man gives his soul to the devil, he is insane." The court ruled otherwise.

SCARED PASSENGER MADE PLANE FALL

Grabs Controls and Causes Wreck-One Dead and Eight Injured.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 19,---Father Fleming commenced speak-George King, 34, pilot of the sight- ing the words: seeing plane which crashed here last evening, declared today to authorities investigating the tragedy that a frenzied passenger had caused the accident by seizing the controls as he was bringing the ship to the ground. Eight persons

were injured, one fatally. Big Business Now Realizes hospital with a broken leg, said ber. All the while Father Fleming Value of Trained Minds, that the passenger lost his head, believing that the plane was making too rapid a descent. The pas-Albany, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Univer- senger climbed into the cockpit and jammed the foot control, freezing ing to have their salaries doubled the rudder and preventing King God; be merciful." and education, which now costs from righting the ship, the pilot ments-Reports of a Short- American taxpayers more than a said. He said he did not know the passenger's name.

Banker Dies W. Octave Chanute, Denver the Car Owners' Mutal Insurance value of university and college banker, died of a fractured skull and a compound fracture of the softly again as he stood close by This was the prediction made to- right leg two hours after the all- Hickman's side: BANDITS GET \$12,000

Self automobile insurance virtually on installments, was under way to-day.

Acting Insurance Commissioner A. E. Linnell admitted this on the heels of published reports that 45. New York, Oct. 19.—Two bandits slugged a payroll guard on the slugged as payroll guard on t

Two bankers were injured criti-(Continued on Page 2.)

The Injured

"Fox" Cool on March to His Death-Is Buoyed Up by Religion During Last Moments-200 Witnesses at Execution of Slayer Who Shocked Civilized World When He Killed Little Marion Parker.

San Quentin Prison, Calif., Oct. Hunt, the two companions in 19-Grimly cool to the threshold of banditry, are convicted by jury eternity, William Edward Hickman, of first degree murder for the 21, of Kansas City, Mo., dropped through the trap to his death at 10:10 o'clock this morning for the kidnaping and murder of twelveyear-old Larion Parker of Los Angeles.

Twenty-two seconds after he had entered the death chamber the noose had been adjusted and the trap was sprung.

Buoyed up by religious ecstacy



-EDWARD HICKMAN -

Hickman walked with firm tread up the fatal 13 steps of the light green

scaffold. He studiously avoided the game of the 200 or more persons gathered below to see his punishment for a crime which shocked the civilized world. He looked over and above the heads of the growd, his neck drawn back as he stared upward. It appeared to the crowd for a movement that he was about to collapse but this was only his legs crumpling under him as the trap dropped with a thud which brought exclamations from the closely

grouped spectators. Death Parade The death parade entered the chamber a few seconds before 10:10 o'clock. James B. Holohan, tall, broad shouldered, stern faced man was in the lead. He was followed by Father Wil-

liam A. Fleming, pastor of the Church of San Rafael, who has been spiritual advisor to Hickman. The priest, a significant figure in his black cassock, was repeating the "Litany of the Saints," for those who are about to die. The litany began is Hickman stepped out of the death cell when

mercy." In a weak voice, Hickman responded: "Christ have mercy." With rapid steps the group, two guards alongside Hickman and the fficial executioner, Robert Hogaboom, in front, walked through the two wooden doors leading from the continued the litany with Hickman making half audible responses.

"Lord have mercy; Lord have

As they neared the first of the hirteen steps, Father Fleming spoke softly: "All ye holy virgins and widows:

Hickman's lips moved in response with the words: "Intercede for me, spare me, O Lord. Graciously hear us, Lord. By now the group were on the platform of the scaffolding. Father Fleming began to speak

It was, however, only a few se onds. The warden touched Fath

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COUPLE FOUND DEAD IN AUTO IN RIDGEFIELD

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head blown off by a shotgun. State police are working on the theory that the woman was stabbed to death elsewhere and 'that the man drove her body to the spot where it was found and then killed himself. An investigation is under way here and in Danbury and Bridge-

Bodies Discovered. A farmer discovered the bodies The woman's body was protrucing through a window of a Ford sedan. case. Lieut. Kelly anounced that the woman was clad in a white house dress and bedroom slippers. She had been slain by a knife. In the car was found the shotgun with which the man had been killed. In the man's coar were hank

books showing deposits of about \$2,000 in Danbury and Bridgeport banks. The man had no driver's Woman Identified.

The woman was identified late this morning as Margaret Moffitt, 36, of . Wilton, for three years a maid in the family of Miss Alice Smith and Mrs. George Martin, sisters. living in Wilton. State police also learned that the woman left the Smith-Martin home with Bobeen going together for months. treatment for his health.

The state police also learned that Fowater purchased the car in which the bodies were found at New Haven on Tuesday of this week. The salesman was located and in terviewed within a fairly short time of the discovery of the tragedy.

Bowater, according to the investigation had \$6,000 on deposit in noon he will lead his personal par- Senator Joseph M. Tone, who three banks. The City Nationa. bank of Danbury, held \$2,000 for

at the request of the state police and wind up at his hotel. within a short time after the bodies penetrated her breast three times, it. It is estimated that half a mil- the government.

gun. The force of the gun had smile. blown a portion of his head into the road beside the car.

the state police announced they be ment armory—the last speech he ZEPPELIN CREW CALLS lleved that the couple had died as will make in the west before electhe result of a suicide pact. A note tion. The hall holds less than 10,is being held for the coroner along | 200,000 people will strive for those with other, exhibits in the case. places. No reserved tickets have This note, it was said unofficiall, indicated that the couple had be a mad scramble. agreed to die together. Bowater wrote the note, it was said.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warantee Deeds Edward Earn to Carl Earn lot No. 22 of the Colonial Garden tract. E. J. Holl to John Johnson lot No. 83 of the Hollywood section.

Building Permits A building permit has been granted to William Wetherell for a house to be erected by himself on Wetherell street.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM STATE OF ILLINOIS

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the west and that they have 50-50 chances in other states in which Gov. Smith has spoken, to wit: Nebraska, Colorado, North Dakota, and Minnesota. One of the 1 ore optimistic of the

Smith managurs here is George N. Peek, who retired as a nlow manufacturer in Meline, Ill., to drive the McNary-Haugen bill through Congress and then bolted the Republican Party to put Gov. Smith in the White House. He is the chairman of the Smith-for-President independent orga dzations . committee. which is endeavoring to capture the farmer vote in the disaffected mid-He notified that state police and dle west for the "Happy Warrior" Lieutenant John Kelley, of the This organization has been amply Iccal barracks, took charge of the supplied with funds by the Democratic national committee and Peek believes the work has been so effective that he adds Oklahoma. Indiana, and South-Dakota, to the drawn derisive hoots from Good.

> Have Difficulties the Republicans have their difficulties in New Mexico, Wisconsin. Tennesses, North Dakota, Missouri and Kentucky-the order in which the states are named indicating the degree of diffic. Ities envisioned by Good. But he is confident that these states will be swung safely into line before election day rolls

water last evening. The couple had predicts that Senator Burton K. on tariff and his refusal to further Wheeler will have a close shave in discuss it. Bowater, state police learned, had his race with former Senator and been in several sanitariums for former Governor Joseph M. Dixon, if, indeed, Wheeler is not left at ter, N. H., a former W. C. T. U. home. Wheeler, however, regards worker, said that prohibition had himself as already re-elected and not worked out and she was sorry has gone off to campaign for some for the time that she had given to of his Progressive colleagues in the work with the results obtained. other states.

"Al Smith Day" in Chicago. At and reduced pay.

Today's Parade once directly in the heart. Ilon people will have the opportuni-

The parade is just the beginning he said was political oppression, of a busy day for the governor. To-As the investigation proceeded night he speaks in the 131st Regiwas found in Bowater's clothes and 000 and it is reported that at least been issued, and there is expected to

Although the governor has pre- words, they promise a great broadpared his speech, he is keeping the ening of human contact. subject to himself. It was indicated, characterized most of his speeches you all. and cut loose with a real rabble rousing speech.

TREABURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 19 .- Treasury balance October Seventeen: \$301,-556,571.82.

The Weather is Against Us But It's Certain to Be for Us Eventually—

and so we are continuing to talk about our wonderful line of Fall and Winter styles in

Suits Topcoats

Overcoats

You may not feel in a mood to buy now but we believe that after you've seen this smart line of clothing you'll forget all about the weather.

THE PRICES START AT

You can pay as you go through our 10 payment plan if you wish. \$10 down and the balance in 10 equal weekly payments.

George H. Williams

Johnson Block,

Incorporated

South Manchester

DEMOCRAT RALLY A KNOCKING BEE

Mr. Morris, Dr. Dolan, Mrs. All Are Critics.

ment heads.

The appropriations were being overdrawn in large amounts in touched upon. nearly all departments, he asserted, pointing to the condition of authorization for inland waterways other list. Peek's claims have the highway department which has have run into hundreds of millions However, Good does concede that drop from their payroll nearly 100 already been demonstrated to be employees because there was no commercially profitable. ance and new roads building.

Dr. E. G. Dolan Dr. E. G. Dolan, of this place, the Great Lakes to the sea.' state central committeeman for the Fourth-District, took occasion, to ericksburg by special train this afrefer to posters that have been So confident is Good about the placed in the silk mills and the planned to return this evening. situation in Montana that he also letter written by Horace B. Cheney

No Prosperity Mrg. Edna Cornell of Manches-She also said that there had been Gov. Smith was to have a respite no prosperity in her section of New from these political predictions to- England with textile factories closday which is more or less officially ed or working on shorter hours

ty in a parade through the crowed was secured as a last minute speak-Loop section out to Evanston on er, referred to the record that Govhim, and two Bridesport banks each the north and then double back ernor Alfred E. Smith had made in through the city and pass through bringing about changes for the betthe "Black Belt" on the south side, ter in the canning and textile examiner, went to work on the case down to the University of Chicago plants in New York state and said Smith was a man who had a wide were found. He discovered the wood. The route of the parade is at least small details and could be depend of the liquor industry in Philadel- shipments made by the Eurr Nurs man had been stabbed in the neck thirty miles long and it will require ed upon to take care of the small A knile had about three hours for him to cover matters as well as the large ones

Raymond L. Carmody, presiden! taken by Cheney Brothers, which

ON HOOVER AT CAPITAL

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"I sincerely hope that I shall be however, that he will yield to the in Washington when you and your pleas of the Chicago leaders and brave crew are here, and that I throw off the restraint which has shall have the pleasure of meeting

Call on Candidate 'o receive his congratulations in the pop-off.

Among those in the party were movies. bert Grzesinsky, Prussian minister now on," she said. "Please don't of the interior; Count Branden- mention my name." stein Zeppelin, son-in-law of the late Count Zeppelin; Captain Ernst hearings continue each member of

Hopver planned to devote a part of better things. of the day to putting the finishing touches on his New York address. which will deal with the relationship between government and business. Due to the statements of his Democratic rival, Gov. Alfred E.

His Western Trip The Hoover board of strategy meanwhile was planning the itin-

h in St. Louis, that city be- Bronxville, N. Y. avored over Chicago, If he nominee undoubtedly will waterway project and related sub- evening, was received today by the

Hoover likewise will stop at Indianapolis to make a personal ap- tickets guarantee the holders seats pearance on the swing west and and anyone interested may obtain undoubtedly will visit Chicago too, them on application to Mrs. Emma whether or not he speaks there. Some of his advisers also have in- Hyde. Senator Charles Curtis, the sisted upon a visit to St. Paul and Republican party's nominee for Minneapolis and another group vice president, will be the principal have urged him to visit Milwaukee. sneaker at the rally tomorrow Whatever itinerary is decided upon night. doubtedly will visit Denver on the last Saturday night of the cam- Mrs. David Korngiebel of Henry paign and probably will close the street gave them a surprise party compaign with a radio address last night. All in the party were either from Los Angeles or his former friends and neighbors of the home in Palo Alto, Calif.

depend entirely on political condi- by the visitors and a genuine surtions as the campaign enters its prise was given the honored couple. final week. If a landslide Republican victory looks absurd, the nominee will gain his own way for a Recording Orchestra will appear at homeward trip with but a single Chency Hall Monday night, for, ed the wives of four of the bankspeech. If his advisers decide the perhaps, the only visit of this fa-middle west needs encouragement, mous organization to Manchester Diego, Calif. his advisers probably will win him this season. The band will give a over to their plan for a number of concert between 8 and 8:30 in the

BUTTER AND EGG MONEY.

"I'm going a-gold-digging, sir,"

she said. "Then I can't wed you, my pretty maid." "That'il cost you \$50,000, sir," she said .- Judge.

PRESIDENT EXTOLS NATION'S PROSPERITY

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that under free institutions and equality of opportunity the distribution of wealth is solving itself Cornell and Mr. Carmody in accordance with natural laws,

Growth of the South Dealing with the growth of the south since the Civil War, the President found much of which to

Charles G. Morris, candidate for In the southern states alone the governor on the Democratic ticket, wealth, the manufactured, the last night told an audience in mineral, and the farm products, the the ill and insane of Connecticut that they were in the whole United although, he said, the expenses of States in 1900," he pointed out. the state had increased 400 per "The yearly production of the cent in the past fourteen years. Ap- farms, the mines, and the mills expropriations were not made by the ceeds \$19,000,000,000, while con-Legislature, he said, but by depart- struction contracts run about \$1,-000.000.000."

Inland waterways likewise were "Our national expenditures and

already been called upon to close of dollars," he declared. "Some of down a lot of their work and to this in the Mississippi valley has more money left to pay the sala- water-borne traffic on the great ries, not to say about carrying on Lakes has reached the enormous the needed work of road mainten- total of 116,000,000 tons in a single season. Plans are being made for a deep channel-waterway from

> President Coolidge came to Fredternoon from Washington, and

PROBE IN PHILLY **BOOSTS THE PRICE**

(Continued from page 1) viously retailed for two dollars now

costs three. Plead: for Delivery While the International News of five years ago. Service correspondent was chatting with his bootlegger guide, a personal enemy of the latter telephonmarket price plus the hazard of the price plus a "spite" commission mark will be teached. was quoted. The personal enemy acmarkets in many large cities of the

Philadelphia. A Police Scanda. feels that the present inv stigation by the Bon Am. Company with its revelations of expertions is entirely a police scandal. A numto have turned the tables on their extortionists, by demanding "pro-tection money" for Resping silent as to what Paul once took from

The reform movement, at least n one case, struck home. The titian-haired beauty mentioned prominently in the early follows: days of the rum explosion, is now Jan. to April leading a sweet and simple life. This kid came from the west sev-In response to this invitation, eral years ago. The night life the Zeppelin crew called on Hoover caught her in its whirl. Then came | July to Oct.

But, now she only goes to the lugo Eckener, the commander, Al- "I want to be a nice girl from As the trials and Grand Jury

Lehmann, first officer; Dr. Rudolph the Philadelphia police force is on Benkendorf, chief of the aeronau- his tocs. Even automobiles after ics division of the German republicing midnight are stopped by police and lic. and Knute Eckener, son of the searched for contraband. It is as if Philadelphia were on the border

Smith, about Republican finances Mrs. Harriet Skewes of Pearl street. and Republican claims to economy, with their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will cite some financial Lawrence Lee of New London. atistics upholding the Republican motored down to New York todayto spend a few days.

Miss Marion Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson erary of his western trip. At the of Henry street, is spending a few ence of Missouri leaders, Hoo- days at her home. Miss Robertson probably will make a prepared is a student at Brantwood Hall.

A limited number of tickets for Mississippi flood control, the big Republican rally at Foot inland waterways, the St. Lawrence Guard hall, Hartford, tomorrow chairman and vice-chairman of the Republican town committee. These Nettleton or Judge William S

About thirty friends of Mr. and Korngiebel family in East Glaston-The extent of his itinerary will bury. Refreshments were brought

> Ed. McEnelly's famous Victor evening and dancing will follow until midnight.

A ten-pound daughter was born "Where are you going, my pret- yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Rud. a died suddenly in a hospital here to- own hall or club room. Herter, of 212 Center street.

> THE SILVER LINING. Chorus Girl: I'm afraid my reputation is ruined. Her lawyer: That's fine! Our fortunes are made. -- Life.

BUSINESS GROWS AT NORTH END. P. O.

Receipts Expected to Pass \$30,000-Nursery, Bon Ami Shipments Aid Total.

The receipts for the Manchester different names.

The early records of postoffices in Manchester show that what is organization of the party a novel will walk up the gallows steps with East Conn Pow 5s .. 101 .. 102 lished in town and was located in by Miss Helen M. Bodreau: stage or turnpike line and was And get in on the fun; known as the Oakland Postoffice. In 1849, the earliest date for which figures are available concerning any postoffice in Manchester, the receipts for the year were \$76 and the "salary" of the postoffice was \$31 a year.

In the same year the Manchester Green Office, the first office established, did \$466 worth of business and the postmaster was paid \$158. Buckland also had a postoffice in those days known as the Buckland Corners office and its business for the same year was \$104 and the government paid the postmaster \$44 a year.

With the coming of the union Will take you well in hand, district the postoffice was moved from Oakland to Union village and You wouldn't understand thence to Derot Square

Grows Nearly Twice when the receipts of the office were \$16,805.89. The office has continu- All you eat will be well deserved. ed to show at increase each year until this year the receipts will go over \$30,000, or nearly twice that

Last year the receipts of the office were \$246.29 below the \$27,-000 necessary to have brought ed and pleaded for a delivery. The about an increase in the salary of the postmaster, but now there is rum invest gation plus the delivery every indication that the \$20,009

The increase in the business, Mr. vision, a wonderful knowledge of cepted gratefully. The cleaning up Brown stated is due largely to big reciting. phia will affect the bootlegging ery Company. Just at present there placed a long black cap-like bood country, it was radicted. An esti- ery stock a week going out of the to his shoulders. New York ninety per cent from schools of domestic science. These so it would not be seen by the about the middle of November, by platform. The bootlegging element here the shipments of larger packages

> past three-quarters of this year, as right ear, the purpose of this being ber of saloon eepers are reported compared with those of a year ago, to render him unconscious if the show that they are already \$1,000 fall of some five feet and more did whead, and so far this mouth the not instantly break his neck, receipts are \$1.500 more than they were for the whole month of Octoter in 1927.

Comparative Figures The figures for this year as compared with those of last _ ar are

\$ 5,371.11 \$ 6,328.46 Apr. to July 11,652.18 8,883.37

4,348,68 5,045.83

\$21,371.97 \$20,207. 6 receipts were \$6,546.05. The office now has two full time carriers and one who works a half day as a car rier. The average number of postible stops for the regular carriers is

SCARED PASSENGER MADE PLANE FALL

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cally. They are Pliny Jewell, 51, former president of the Investment 48, of the firm of Knight Dysart & tion of the rope. Gamble, St. Louis. Dysart was a

ternal injuries. Hope was held for Dysart's re- Standing near Hickman's dangcovery, but physicians feared that ling feet Dr. Robinson reached up ewell was dying. Other passengers injured were han & Co., Baltimore; Alden H

Little, 35, of Chicago, executive hand were clenched tightly. secretary of the Investment Bankers' Association: Ferdinand Eble 35, of Atlantic City, former University of Pennsylvania athlete, color of flesh, and Ralph Somers, 19, of Atlantic City. Little suffered cuts and bruises which were not serious. The plane plunged down through the main trunk lines of Atlantic City's telephone and telegraph wires, crippling the city's wire communication. The wires and the mud of the marshes broke the force of the plane's fall somewhat and probably saved the passengers from

DR. THOMPSON DEAD

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 19 .- Dr. R. day. He was prominent in his profession and well known throughout New England, hospital attaches

Fresh oysters at Pinehurst-adv. over the Manchester line.

CHENEY GIRLS A. A. PLANS BIG SOCIAL

movement.

were at work.

TAIL END-Big Story -

Slipper Drops

HIS LAST DAY

and converses freely with his spir-

many murderers go to their deaths

"Warden," said Hickman, "tell

Consoled by Religion

up with an uncanny religious exal-

tation. He says that he feels that

seems actually anxious for the

as the trap is sprung.

savings on his funeral.

them for forgiveness.

death attire.

Warden Holohan.

JURY DISAGREES.

New York, Oct. 19 .- After hav-

last night trying to reach an agree-

reported itself unable to decide the

fate of Edward F. Brown and

money taking me back east.'

months ago.

San Quentin Prison, Calif., Oct.

Miss Bodreau's Poem of Invitation Is Novel Feature; Prizes for Costumes.

Extensive plans have been made Cheney Brothers' Girls' Athletic Association for their annual Hallowe'en Social to be held at Cheney Edward Hickman, condemned to First Nat (Htfd) . 1.270 290 Hall on Friday evening, October 26, hang this morning at ten o'clock, Htfd-Coun Trst Co . 1750 a week from tonight. It will begin

The grand march will start playing "The Blues." postoffice for the year 1928 will ex- promptly at 8:30. Everyone must ceed \$30,000, the highest in its be masked until after the grand decked wire mesh cell, the "Fox" Park St Bank 880 Tinker hall, in a Democratic rally, banking resources, and the exports history of the office which has been march. Prizes will be given for the displays no emotion over his ap- Riverside Trust 600 that proper care was not given to are of about the same value today known at different times by three prettiest, funniest anad most orig- proaching doom. He writes letters West Hart Trust 290 nal costumes.

office was the second office estab- tained the following poem written final prayer for Hickman's soul Conn L P 5 1/2 107 1/2 109 Oakland, that being on the old Come one, come all, to Cheney Hall Father Fleming, who has seen Brid Hyd 5s 102 ... 104 You may dance or play, whichever at San Quentin in the past ten Aetna insurance 880 you say

> You'll start to march, as stiff as Around, and up, and down So the judges can see just who may

And after that is done

The best dressed, or best clown. As soon as that's finished your hours are diminished For we start you off again

And lead you down, and down, and Into the Devil's Den Where a ghost or witch, little dif-

ference which, mills to the center of the north end | We won't tell you now what they'll do, and how

But when they're through they will lead you to Ernest F. Brown, the present Where refreshments will be served. postmaster, took office in 1920 Don't thank them for that, for I'll bet my hat

HICKMAN PAYS PENALT

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Fleming on the arm and indicated where he was to stand. This did not. interrupt the litany the priest was The executioner, Hogaboom,

mate was offered that thicago re- office. The Bon Ami Company is The hangman then pulled down The man had been shot with both ty to get a glimpse of the famous of the Smith-Robinson club, took ceived fifty er cent of its raw also sending samples to the number the %-inch rope which had been mother. barrels of a double-barreled shot brown derby and the famous Smith occasion to denounce the attitude alcohol, Cleveland seventy-five and of 8,000, to high schools and placed in a position on the scaffold

> are followed later in the winter, or prisoner as he walked up to the Hogaboom then placed the rope about Hickman's neck, the heavy The receipts of the office for the knot directly beneath the youth's

> > Work Quickly The executioner and Charles Aiston and Fred Hogaboom, a brother of the executioner, worked in absolute harmony, their movements being clock-like in precision. One guard adjusted a

around Hickman's feet. His hands already had been strapped at his boy in death but was refused by xScovill Mfg Co 60 sides, giving him a stiff and grewsome appearance. The other guard dropped the black cap over Hickman's head and

The executioner, having less to do than the others, was finished ment, a Federal Court Jury today Whitlock Coil Pipe . — In the last quarter of 1927 the before the two guards. He glanced quickly at them as they looked toward him. An unspoken signal told Elmer F. Andrews, internal him the last moment had come. He raised his right hand. It was the signal for the three men 393 and the half day carrier has a in the little box-like room on one possible 173 stops There are 400 side of the gallows. Hardly had ne charged the talesmen and set the boxes in the office and 365 are rent- raised his hand when these men case for rε-trial two weeks from tomust have slashed at the three day. small cotton cords, one of which

> Detective Faints The moment the trap was sprung one person fainted and fell to the floor. Later another man fainted, Detective Dick Lucas of Los Ange-

connected with a heavy iron ball

which in turn released the trup

through which Hickman's body

The two prison doctors, Dr. Blecker and Robinson, waiting in-Bankers' Association and a mem-side the roped square at the foot her of the firm of Coffin & Burr, of the gibbet stepped forward as Boston, Mass., whose skall was Hickman's body dangled momenfractured; and Thomas W. Dysart, tarily and began to curb the mo-

Dr. Blecker put out his right member of the syndicate that back- hand and stopped the movement of ed Col. Charles Lindbergh's flight the dead man. He then mounted a to Paris. He sustained a broken small ladder, unbuttoned Hickman's left wrist, a fractured rib and in- black blouse and held a stethoscope on his heart.

and grasped the slayer's left wrist. Hickman had clutched the hem of Harry L. Duer, 25, of W. W. Lana- his coat with his right hand as he dropped and the fingers of his left His neck, reddened by the vice-

like grip of the noose soon whitened until it took on the shell like The knot had been drawn tightly under his right ear and it was seen that his head was tilted slightly.

WORTH CONSIDERING

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His body, however, swayed to the left before it was stopped in its

A telt slipper dropped from his right foot to the rough board floor with a sound which even with several hundred men present, was plainly heard while the doctors

Capitol Nat B&T ... City Bank & Trust . 1260 19.- Dawn today found William First Bond & Mort .. preparing for his death to the Htfd Bank Tr 570 scratchy strains of a phonograph Land Mtg & Title .. - 60 Morris Plan Bank . 27160 As he walks round his flower Phoenix State B&T .. 498

In notifying the members of the itual mentor, Father Fleming, who Htfd & Conn West 6 95 Conn L P 4 1/28 100 1/2 101 1/2

Insurance Stocks years, says he has never seen one Aetna Insurance rts 260 so strangely unconcerned as this Aetha Life young fellow who brutally butch. Actna Casualty . 11.41160 ered little Marion Parker ten Automobile 435 Conn General1720 Hickman showed little concern Hartford Fire 840 850 when informed early this morning Htfd Steam Boil 740 - 760 that the last chance for life had Lincoln Nat Life 155

Public Utility Stocks Conn Elec Svc pfd 92 me they're going to bury me here Conn L P 8% 119 Honest, I don't want my old man Conn L P 7% 116 and my mother to spend a lot of Conn L P 6 1/2 % ptd. 110 Conn L P 5 1/2 % pfd . 100 Conn P Co (par 25) .137 As the final hours of life slowly Greenwich W&G 6 ... 97 ebb away, the Fox buoys himself Hart El Lt (par 25).132 Htfd Gas c (par 25). 92

his death will cleanse him of his do pfd (par 25) .. 68 sins-and with this obsession, he vs N E T Co 170 Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware 75 Throughout the early hours of American Hostery .. 25 the morning a small phonograph American Silver ... ground out again and again the Arrow Elec pfd , ... doleful strains of the "Blues." At Arrow Hart & Hege . 46 times Hickman would doze only to Automatic Refrig ... 10 suddenly awake and shut the music Acme Wire 12 off and read his Bible and prayer Billings Spencer com book. He wrote seven letters to his mother and received one from her. xBigelow-Htfd com ... 94

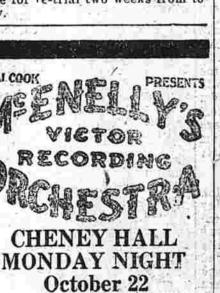
In it she told him she could not come to see him before he dies. She Bristol Brass Case, Lockwood & B.375 said much else-but neither Hickman nor Warden Holohan would Collins Co117 reveal the contents of the letter, Colt's Firearms 50 Hickman, after reading it silently Eagle Lock 68 68 and without a word of comment. Farnir Bearing 145 crawled a note across the bottom Fuller Brush Clas A. of the last page-stuck-it into an

envelope and mailed it back to his Hart & Cooley 250 Early this morning Hickman asked for telegraph blanks and dis. International Silver .150 patched several telegrams to chiefs of police in cities where he admits Landers, Frary & Clk 74 Manning & Bow A .. 17 he committed crimes. He asked

He talked for hours with his N B Mach pf 100 do com 30 guards and surveyed critically the black civilian suit brought to him Niles, Bement, Pond. 80 to replace his prison dungarees. North & Judd Hickman seemed pleased with his xPratt & Whit pf 99 There won't be any mourners at Peck, Stow & Wilcox 19. Hickman's funeral. There won't be Russell Mfg Co125 relatives or friends. Hickman's Seth Thomas Cl cof . . 30 father will be in Los Angeles on do pfd

his way back to his home in Texas. Smyth Mfg Co new . . 100 He left San Francisco early today Standard Screw113 after his final plea to be with his Stanley Works com . . 74 Torrington new 70 Underwood-El Fish . Union Mfg Co . ing spent this morning and most of U S Envelope pf

revenue agents, charged with accepting a \$10,000 bribe from Harry Sinclair, cil magnate. Judge Thomas O. Thatcher dis-



Dancing Until Midnight

Full Band of 18 Pieces.



TOMORROW-CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30 Helene Chadwick

"MODERN MOTHERS"

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

A Picture Every Mother and Dang's -ALSO- TOTALE TOTALE

FLASH, the Wonder Dog in "Shadows of the Night" "Police Reporter"

"TENTH AVENUE" TONIGHT! "FINDERS KEEPERS"

40 Years Of Electricity In Street Lighting Here Rockville

Diectric Light Company with the ed to take care of the matter. Elec- lic his findings late Thursday afterelection of a new board of officers recalls that it was in 1888 forty to pay \$4,000 a year for the street ter was exonerated of criminal negyears ago, that electric lights were lighting. installed for the first time on the streets of Manchester. The power later extended to Buckland, and ber 1. Deputy Coroner O'Connell in for these lights was furnished Manchester Green and were his findings states "I find that said through the Mather Electric Com- supplied with power sold by the Fred Minnicucci was not operating pany and the first street lights Manchester Light and Power Com- his car at an excessive rate of speed seventy-five in number, were locat- pany. The company that provided and had it under proper control ed along the principal streets at the lights at the south end was known when Anton was struck and I fur-

Up to that time, what street Power and Tramway Company. In caused by the criminal act, omislights there were outside of gas later years the north end company sion or negligence of Fred Minnilights along Hartford road in the was sold to a Glastonbury syndicate south end, were of the gasoline and later purchased by the South variety. The success of the electric | Manchester company, which afterlights at the North End, which were | ward changed its name to the Manincreased by twenty-five in 1889, chester Electric Company and conimpelled to the Village Improve-ment Society at the south end, to this year to the Hartford Floater ment Society at the south end, to this year to the Hartford Electric every New England state. In the seek a charter for the south end. Light Company and reorganized.

ABOUT TOWN Mrs. Edward G. Dolan of Cam- pay off some past debts incurred bridge street will entertain the by the church. Jacob Winzler has Smith-Robinson club at bridge and been appointed chairman of the whist at her home this evening.

meeting of the Men's club of Second merce, and William H. Cowles, the offered each night. well known fruit grower at Manchester Green.

dances as guests of local boys at the Graf Zeppelin. tending that college.

yesterday afternon. The party took school of the Swedish Lutheran ciation. the form of a musicale and was in church. honor of the retiring president, Mrs. Edward A. Smith, who received a shower of flowers from the individual members and a handsome bouquet from the club. The hostess served refreshments and a pleasant social afternoon was spent. Mrs. Fish was formerly Miss Doris Post of Hebron.

Archibald McCollum, who has just passed his 82nd birthday, was tendered a party by a group of addition to tobacco and cigars.

tric Company, it became known of the Southbridge and Webster with yellow candles to Illuminate of Hartford. General Electric Company. He still the tables. retains that position, but is now In the receiving line were the also manager of the Southbridge pastor of the church and his wife, street was knocked down and branch. Mr. Webster has a wide Rev. and Mrs. Watson Woodruff, slightly injured Thursday noon in circle of friends in Manchester.

School Street Rec which meets from Shelton representing the deacons. Davis avenue. Preuss was going until & Thursday evenings, now Rev. Mr. Woodruff extended the west down West Main street fol is scheduled for an additional church's welcome to the teachers. lowing an automobile and Mrweekly session from 2 to 3 on Sat. Others who spoke were Superinten-urday aftergoons, starting tomor-dent of Schools, F. A. Werplanck, frow. The present members of the C. P. Quimby, principal of the High chine. She was treated by Dr. E. class are George Stavnitsky, Harold school, and Mrs. J. A. Hoed, repre- H. Metcalf for bruises and a nerv-Madden, Robert Sturgeon, William senting the Women's Federation. ous shock. Police Captain Stephen Brenden, L. G. Filliere, Albert Instrumental music was provided J. Tobin investigated. Dowd, James Reardon, Bernard by The Troubadours under the di-

A large snapping turtle parading down South Main street yesterday afternoon attracted a lot of attention and forced traffic to give it the right of way. Two men finally spotted the turtle as it proceeded The Hollister street school also had najectically along its way and flopped it over on its back. Then one of them picked it up by the tail and started off towards the Globe Hollow ponds.

Mrs. H. O. Weber, wife of Rev. cordia Church on Winter street. this morning telegraphed her husband of her safe arrival in Indianapolis, where she had gone to attend a reunion of her mother's relatives. Mrs. Weber was accompanied by her citer Mrs. John South ied by her sister, Mrs. John Sauft of Jersey City. The telegram states that before leaving New York they witnessed the arrival of the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin.

Charles H. Holman of 31 Summit Charles Curtis, running-mate of Pearson. It will take place tomorstreet is a member of the National Herbert Hoover on the Republican row and Sunday, with a rendezvous presidential ticket, today had open-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sargent night at Convention hall here, Cur-of 160 Bissell street returned last tis denounced Smith's campaign will provide their own shelter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sargent night from Long Island City, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Emily Hunter of that city, a former resident of Manchester. Mrs. Hunter is survived by her husband, two sons and two brothers. Mr. Hunter accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sargent on their return to Manchester and will remain here a few days. night from Long Island City, where tactics.

The Improved Order of Red Men will hold a benefit dance tomorrow evening at The Four Corners at Thirty or more species of Phil- the boys to be home in time to at-Buckingham McKay's orchestra ippine lumber are now appearing tend church, Commissioner Pearwill furnish the music.

The Concordia Lutheran church on Nov. 7, 8 and 9 will conduct a the potato fields at the Bermant. bazaar in the Sunday school room farm showed a production of 523 for the purpose of raising funds to committee and already arrangements have been completed where-The first regular supper and by these societies will run booths: Ladies Aid society, Sewing Circle, Congregational church will take school teacher and the Sunday the state prison in Wethersfield. Congregational church will take school teachers and the Willing His sentence is from one to five place this evening at 6:30. George Workers society. In addition to the years, Mr. Radville seemed resign-F. Borst who heads the committee regular church bazaar attractions ed to his fate as he surrendered to of arrangements, has secured as Rev. H. O. Weber pastor of the speakers, George E. Rix, secretary church stated today that some type of the Manchester Chamber of Com-

Miss Edna Howard and Miss Har- ten days during which he attended the best amateur dancers in the riet Richmond students at the Willithe session of the College of Surmantic Normal School will spend the geons last week at Boston, after- and participate in the prize fox all those who are members of any night. week-end at Wesleyan University ward making a trip to New York trot, and attend two of the fraternity City where he saw the landing of

Those who failed to make their A cottage prayer meeting under returns of tickets for the travelogue About 100 attended including vis auspices of the Church of the on Jerusalem, to be given at High itors from different churches in START ARCHERY CLASS Nazarene will be held this evening school hall tonight, at the Swedish town. Rev. J. C. Jackson and Rev. at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. John Lutheran church yesterday after- W. C. Bittman of Hartford were Larson in Coventry. This will take noon to the ticket committee should present and spoke. Rev. Hendricks the place of the regular Friday be at the hall at 5 o'clock tonight, was born in South America and evening class meeting at the church. if possible, with tickets or money. came from Willimantic to Rock-Stephen A. Haboush from Galilee, ville where he has been pastor for

TOWN SCHOOL TEACHERS

Annual Reception Held Last ceeds of the dance will be added Night; Federation in Charge to the Washington trip fund. of Affair.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Verplanck, Clerk front of the United States Envelope of the Church C. E. House, and Company by a motorcycle driven men's apparatus class at the Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Shelton, Mr. by Raymond Preuss, 21, of 78

Dowd, James Reardon, Bernard by The Troubadouts under the Rockville Council, Knights of Roccoe, Richard Kingman, Pasty there were songs by the church the quartet. Fully 150 teachers from the K. of C. hall. O. P. Morin is schools in different parts of the chairman of the affair. town accepted the invitation. The Washington school had a 100 per Douglass, Mass., is the guest of cent attendance from the principal Mrs. S. R. Adams of Mountain to the kindergarten department, street,

> 100 per cent attendance. ham, baked beans, potato salad, new Grange hall. rolls, coffee, apple pie and cheese. Arrangements were in charge of the purchased the Angeli house on Orhome service committee, of which chard street. Miss Mary Hutchison is chairman and the social committee. Mrs. James A. Irvine, chairman. Mrs. C. W. Holman is president of the new 75 BOY SCOUTS TO JOIN zations of Center Church.

tian Association, and is to attend ed his campaign in New Jersey its fifth annual meeting being held in Chicago from October 22 to 25.

Smith.

the United States."

in the export market. son said.

Minnicucci Exonerated

Deputy Coroner Michael O'Con-The formation of the Manchester Cheney Brothers, however, promisi nell of Stafford Springs made pubtric lights in Manchester had in- noon pertaining to the Minnicucci ligence in the death of Frank An-The lights of the north end were ton who was fatally injured Octoas the South Manchester Light, ther find that said death was not cucci or any person or persons." Field Day at Bermant's

The field day which was held at the Bermant farm in Ellington Wednesday was attended by about morning there was a machinery exhibit of every description being demonstrated. Luncheon was served at noon. It was estimated that bushels to the acre. The day proved a success from every standpoint.

Radville Taken to Wethersfield Joseph Radville, driver of the truck which overturned on the Rockville-Talcottville road resultstarted his sentence Thursday at Sheriff Vinton.

Big Dance Tonight The second of the series of dances at the Princess will be held this evening with Benny Conn and Dr. A. E. Friend returned to His Bellhops of Worcester, Mass. town yesterday after an absence of furnishing the music. Several of not be any duplication of efforts on victim. state will attend the dance tonight It is therefore urgently urged that the State Armory at 7 o'clock to-

> Reception for Pastor Rev. A. E. Hendricks, pastor of the First Baptist church, was given a reception Wednesday evening.

tra providing the music. The pro- row afternoon.

Miss Friedrich Entertained Miss Dora Friedrich of Harlow street was the guest of honor at Center church folks entertained the home of Mr. and Mrs. John about thirty friends at his home Manchester's public school teach- Carter of Clifford street, Hartford, at 143 Florence street. Mr. McCoi- ers last evening with a harvest Wednesday evening. The rooms lum was given a purse of gold in supper and informal reception. This were beautifully decorated for the is a custom established several occasion. Various games were playyears ago by this church. This ed during the evening and a dainty Royal D. Webster, former resi- year the arrangements were in luncheon served by the hostess. dent of this town, has just been charge of the newly organized Wo- Miss Friedrich will be married in promoted to manager of the South- men's Federation. It was their first the near future to Ernest Shirley bridge, Massachusetts General Elec- social undertaking of a public na- of Hartford. Those attending were ture and was pronounced a com- Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Friedrich and here today. Mr. Webster was formerly sales-manager of the Manchester. Electric Light Company chester Electric Light Company mittee of the federation whose duty Bertsche and George Ciechowski, here. Mr. Webster and his family lies in that direction. Quantities of all of Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. John removed to Webster, Mass., where autumn leaves, garden and field McDowell, Mrs. Mary Carter, Miss he was employed as sales-manager flowers and cornstalks were used. Marion Carter and Ernest Shirley

Accident Thursday Noon Mrs. Robert Carroll of Union

Mrs. Edward Williams of East

The Vernon Grange will confer the third and fourth degrees on a The supper consisted of baked class of candidates tonight in the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake have

IN OVERNIGHT HIKE

year, Boy Scouts of the Mancheser district, have made plans for a joint overnight hike, it was said to-Camden, N. J., Oct. 19 .- Senator day by Commissioner Helge E.

Expectations are that between 50 and 75 scouts will form the party. They will be from the first six Speaking to 10,000 persons last troops, which have a joint member-

goes, he'll never be president gof hike will be postponed for a week. The return hike will be made early enough Sunday morning for

This Skunk Has Friends And Seems Deserving

made his abode under the front food. porch of the home of Harry Melkle- At first his presence rather percommittee of one.

When the 'amily is at' home in he evening Mr. Skunk peeks in at

For three years a skunk has devices while he goes foraging for

john on Park street. For three turbed the owners but as time passyears he has in an unobstrusive ed by and Mr. Skunk proved himmanner greeted the owners when | self a thro gh gentleman they peever they returned home after hav- gan to tolerate his presence. Today ing spent an evening out. Practical-, his inquistive prowlings and receply all black, with a slight strip of tion committee activities are lookwhite down his back, he is an im- ed forward to by members of the pressive and unusual reception family and if Mr. Skunk fails in his usual appearance they all wonder how come.

Mr. Skunk, despite all the esthe window, inspects his friends tablished prejudice against his activities and after assu ing him- breed has gradually established. self that all is well along the himself in the regard of one family Potomac. leaves them to their own within the limits of Manchester.

OF ARMISTICE BODY

Attendance of All Workers on Monday is Asked.

A meeting of the general comat 7:30 o'clock.

Only 24 days remain before a 100 per cent success there is an two plans reoutlined so that there will Eagles this week, were the first the part of any of the committees. of the Armistice Day committees make it a point to be present at this meeting. The call for the meeting FIVE DOLLAR FINES is sent out by the secretary of the general committee, John W. Martin.

AT WEST SIDE REC

For the first time in the history Mrs. Charles Fish of North Elm is presenting this program tonight about two months. He is an accom- of the Recreation Centers, archery \$1 fine shall be imposed for memstreet enteretained the Young Wo- at 8 o'clock at High School hall un- plished musician and is highly en- will be taught. A class will be form- bers who are absent from drill men's Club of Hebron at her home der the auspices of the Sunday dorsed by the State Baptist Asso- ed by Associate Director Miss Viola without satisfactory excuse. Lalonde who, has had considera-The senior class of the Rockville and arrows will be supplied to be-High school have perfected plans ginners. The range will be at the for the annual Hallowe'en dance West Side playgrounds. Anyone inthat is to be held in the Sykes audi- terested in this sport, whether man torium on Friday evening, Oct. 26, or woman, is asked to report at the with Max Kabrick and his orches- School Street Rec at 2:30 tomor-

BRIDGEPORT TEAM PLAYS CLOVERLEAVES

Much Work to Be Done and Park City Champs at Hickey's Grove Sunday; Have Very Strong Team.

Manager Eddie Coughlin of the mittee and the sub-committee of Cloverleaves announced this mornthe Armistice Day Celebration will ing that he had obtained the Sokol ing in the death of three boys, State Armory next Monday evening, team at Hickey's Grove Sunday afternoon.

The Rosebuds won the semi-pro Armistice Day and in order for the championship of the Park City committees to mak : the celebration last season and in their first games enormous amount of preliminary have rolled up victories by details to be ironed out, the call for the overwhelming scores of 25 to the meeting states. These problems | 0 and 42 to 0. The New Haven Atwill come up for discussion and lantics who meet the Wallingford The Cloverleaves will practice at

FOR MISSING DRILLS

The attendance at the drills of Company G, 169th Infantry, C. N. G., will undoubtedly be much more satisfactory in the future. Captain Herbert H. Bissell has decided that hereafter \$5 instead of Many of the soldiers have been

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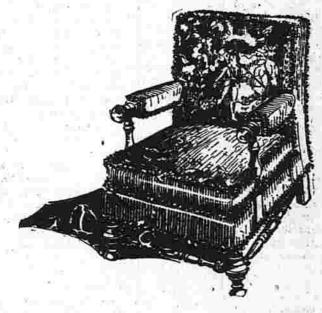


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During this exhibit we are showing a beautiful and unique collection of occasional pieces. Their individual appeal and style will give your rooms real distinction. And you may purchase these pieces with assurance that, although you want your home interesting and original, the cost is not prohibitive as our fascinating display includes hundreds of pieces at very moderate prices.

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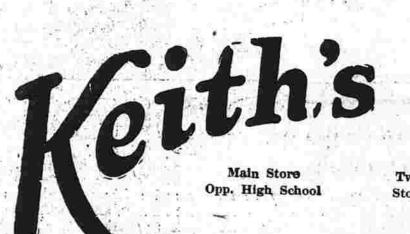
Occasional chairs are in more demand than ever before. As a result furniture craftsmen have designed many new and interesting chairs, but still the Coxwell is by far the most popular. The beautiful chair illustrated to the right has a solid walnut frame, covered in finest quality mohair with cushion and back in choice wool tapestry and is priced at \$79.50.





Occasional tables have always been a most accessary adjunct to every well-appointed room. We are showing many new styles that are both interesting and useful. The Butterfly table (illustrated to left) is made entirely of maple in natural finish with a most pleasing effect and sells for \$21.

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RABBIT CLUB PASSES CHICKEN CLUB IN SIZE

To Exhibit Along With the Committee named to select on the Committ try Show.

former by two men.

committee that is arranging for the would be exhibited. Owing to the Manchester men have within the day, Saturday and Sunday, Novembigh cost of rental of show coops, past week sold rabbits to raisers in ber 16, 17 and 18. The club will pigeons will not be exhibited. The Gilead and Wallingford. show will be held in the latter part of January.

best display of rabbits, the award club started last spring it was less day, they are booked in Stamford. being 40 per cent of total entry than seventy-five, fees. The second prize will be-an award of 20 per cent of the fees. Single entries will be awarded rib-

In the poultry exhibits there must be three in each class to win a first prize. If there are only two entries in a class a second prize only will be awarded. Where one entry is made the award will be a ribbon. The entry fee for rabbits will be 25 cents and the entry fee for poultry will be 50 cents each. Discharged were David Heatley Joseph Carter, who has been of Lydail street, Norman Peterson treasurer of the poultry association of 132 Charter Oak street and Mrs. 20 times as much light would be and his place has been filled by the street.

election of George Underhill, treasurer of the Rabbit Club. This term BEETHOVEN CLUB TOUR expires on January 1, when new of ficers will be elected.

The plan to have a booth where rabbit sandwiches will be sold on Armistice Day was voted and a committee named to select the site The first offer to serve a rabbit

dinner, the rabbits to be purchased The Manchester Poultry Club, from the Manchester Rabbit club, which was at one time one of the was received, but the club members largest organizations of the kind : are holding out for 60 cents a the state has dwindled so that at pound, dressed, while the offer is the meeting of the Poultry Club and for 50 cents a pound, dressed. The the Rabbit Club held on the same Rabbit club is now going out to inevening and at the same place this crease its membership and ages are week, the latter outnumbered the not limited. A market for rabbits been postponed until next month. at 30 cents a pound, undressed, has Edward Stein, chairman of the been found, and 60 cents a pound for dressed rabbits. There are annual poultry show, announced other places in the state where rab-that rabbits as well as poultry bit clubs are being formed and call for the tour to be made Fri-

The census of rabbits now owned afternoon and will give a concert by members of the Manchester Rab- for Swedish Lutheran churche in There will be a first prize for the bit Club is over 600. When the Naugatuck that night. On Satur-

HOSPITAL NOTES

McCollum of 47 Ashworth street, Anderson, William Chellberg, Charles August of 34 Liberty Arthur Manning, Victor Johnson and Victor Swanson.

PUT OFF FOR A MONTH

To Go on Three Day Concert Trip Then—Ten New Sing-ers Join the Club.

Director Helge E. Pearson of the that the annual three-day tour of the club originally scheduled for today, tomorrow and Sunday, has The dates were considered too early in the season. Present plans, as arranged by

Business manager Evald Matson, leave Manchester on Friday arrangements for the Sunday con-

cert are incomplete. Director Pearson said that he expected between 40 and 45 of the 50 members will make the true with the Beethoven. Ten new mem-bers have been obtained this sea-son. They are John Lange, William Admissions reported today at Johnson, Arthur Turney, Alfred Memorial hospital included Francis Lange, Elmer Anderson, Lawrence

electricity as now.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

In order to help the members of the Freshmen class to become better acquiribles with the second better acquiribles. ter acquainted with each other the beginner's dancing class will be for Freshmen. The members of the other classes will be in the advanced class, which meets an hour later.

The annual meeting of the members of the Triangular debating teams took place at Middletown organized Dunhill Chain Stores Wednesday, Manchester was repre- Corp. with the home office in New At the meeting it was decided to street, Hartford, and after most hold the Triangular Debates on extensive alterations, has remodel-The questions "Resolved, that we has been installed in a very artistic have more to hope for than to fear design. The entire scheme of the from Science;" that immigration windows is in the new modernistic should be prohibited for a period of mode, presenting a spacious lobby five years; that the United States with a sky-blue dome of pretentious should cease to protect capital invested in foreign lands by arms except after war has been declared; and that the great stress now laid on advertising is to be deplored The topic receiving the most numed, or in case the schools are not composed primarily of young exappoint the judge for the city at which it is not debating. It was also decided to make three small replicas of the H. Wells T. replicas of the H. Wales Lines cup

trip will hold a food sale at Hales chandise and they feel that they next Thursday. The group is also will be very successful in their new planning to give a novelty dance in plan for they claim that the people the latter part of November. The of Hartford will be very quick in following committees have been se- realizing real value. Thomas G. lected to make arrangements for the Dennis, manager of the local store, dance: Refreshment: Lucille Grant is an old time resident of Hartford, and Evelyn Tedford; orchestra, tickets, Robert Glenny and Edward capacity for another organization Carroll Wilson and Marie Keating; Dzaidus. Ruth Shorts is secretary for the past ten years. Mr. Dennis of the group and Marjorie Dona-bue is tressurer is a well respected resident of Hart-ford, who will be more than glad

rooters at the West Hartford football game. This group is also going to present a benefit movie at the Group two is planning to hold a

42 net words per minute. According to an announcement made yesterday by Principal Quim- the city. by the date of the West Hartford football has been changed to Thursday. October 25. If the school supports the team at least 600 strong will be dismissed early in order to form a gala parade behind the band and march to the field. It was also announced that if 600 or more get out on the field and root for the team that through the kindness of a local business man the boys of the school will be furnished with red berets and girls with white ones. It is the earnest desire of those connected with football in the school to make a clean sweep all the league games but

Stephen A. Haboush, "The Shepheard Boy of Galillee" was the speaker at the assembly yesterday. His talk was at the same time instructive and amusing. During the course of his address he asked the pupils two questions, "What is the language of Palestine," and "How many here have ever seen Arabic numerals." The first question remained unanswered correctly in spite of the large number of answers received. The correct answer, Arabian, however was finally offered. After this Mr. Haboush wrote the Arabian alphabet on a blackboard and showed that, although the alphabet contains three more characters than the English alphabet, by its use letters can be written more quickly and in less space. The answer to the second question was correctly offered by most of the pupils. Mr. Haboush will speak tonight at the high school and the high school orchestra will play prior to his address. All high school pupils will be admitted for twenty-five cents.

THE ANSWER. Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics. CHOSE, CHARE, SHARE SHAVE.

NEW CHAIN ESTABLISHES

Corporation Takes Over Former Caesar Misch Store on Asylum Street.

The very fast growing newly sented by Principal C. P. Quimby. York City, has taken over the Robert Smith and Jacob Rubinow. Caesar Misch Store at 240 Asylum March 20. The definite topic to be ed this store into one of the most debated has not yet been decided. beautiful in the city. A new front proportions.

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The topic receiving the most numthat has ever been organized. It is unanimous in their choice for first the topic receiving the fewest number of votes will be the topic for the debate. the debate. Each school will also intend to pass on the wonderful

of which one will be given to the school which wins each yearly triangular debate, for permanent tofore. The Dunhill Stores are Group four of the Washington ing, time payment, clothing merhaving lived there all his life and having been occupied in a similar Group three is conducting a sale to cater to as many friends and of minature megaphones for the customers of the past as well as to

dial welcome to everybody whether bridge party in the early part of they purchase or not, to come and Miss Alice Modin has received a ted clothing store in the Hartford Bronze Underwood Pin for typing area and to feast their eyes on a terrific outpouring of values such

Mrs. Emma Chandler of East returned Monday evening from stage was decorated to represent a ed. Hartford is visiting her sister, Mrs. their week's automobile trip.

Mrs. John Lyman returned Sat- Sunday and spent the night with urday from a visit with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Buell. Mrs. Jennie North in Erie, Pa. Norman and Isabelle Lyman of pointed secretary of the school hartford spent the week-end with board at the last meeting of the their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John board.

Bernie Whitehouse of Hartford and Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills were The annual chicken pie supper

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Porter meeting Tuesday evening. The cider, cookies and apples were serv-

forest with the moon shining Several of the ladies met at the Mrs. J. W. Deeter, Mrs. A. Foote through the trees. Other decora- hall Thursday afternoon to tie J. T. Van Arsdale of New York and Mrs. Ruby Gibson met with tions were in keeping with Hai- quilts, preparatory for the sale to City was a recent visitor at Mr. Mrs. Mark Hills in Hebron Tuesday low'een. The first part of the even-be held in connection with the and Mrs. E. W. Buell's.

afternoon to plan programs for the ing's program was songs and danc-chicken pie supper the 24th.



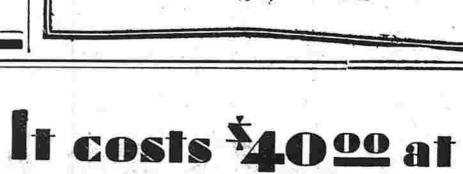
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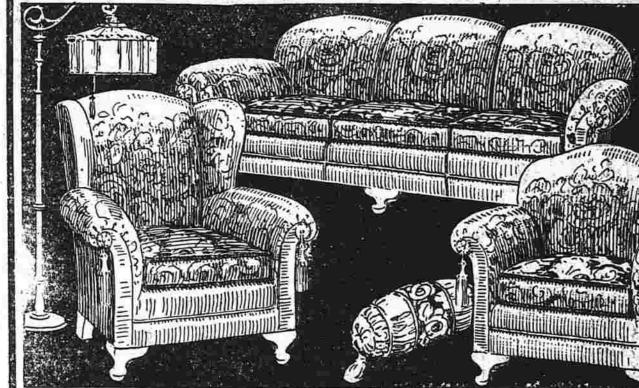
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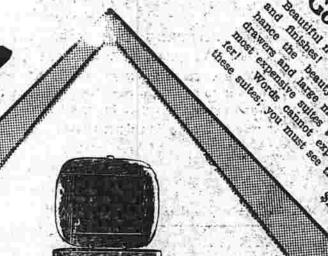
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Love Song Good Night d. Intermezzo-"Poria". . Rosse

e. Serenade and Saltarelle from "Venetian Scenes" . . Cazaneuve 7:00 p. m .- Dorfink's Dinner Ensemble-Alfred Kohn Director-Edward Gehrman, Bass-Baritone.

The Dinner Ensemble has arranged a very promising program for tonight. Edward Gehrman, baritone, will be heard in three solos, the first of which will be "Largo al Factotum" by Rossini, from the opera "The Barber of Seville," which was first presented in Rome, February 5, 1816. The second, one of Tschaikowsky's numbers, is the "Don Juan Serenade" and for his concluding number he has chosen "Duna" by McGill. Included in this program are selections by the orchestra and "The Swan," a cello solo by Katherine Howard, who has been heard in past programs. I. Sunset Meditation Diggs

Orchestra

Mr. Gehrman III. The Swan (Cello Solo) ... Katherine Howard

IV. Barvarolle Offenbach Orchestra V. (a) Don Juan Serenade

..... Tschaikowsky (b) Duna McGill Mr. Gehrman

VI. Romance from 'The Rhapsody in Blue" ... Gershwin Orchestra

7:30 p. m.—Musical Program. 8:00 p. m.—Scott's Furriers. 9:00 p. m.—An Elening in Paris from N. B. C. Studios. 9:30 p. m .- Howard correct time 9:30 p. m .- Miss Minneapolis and The Guardsmen.

10:00 p. m.—National Broadcast-ing Company and Concert Bureau Hour.

11:00 p. m .- News and weather. SLAYER EXECUTED

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 19 .- Still protesting his innocence, Frank Sharp, 52, Lincoln business man, seated himself in the electric chair of the state penitentiary here this morning and paid with his life for the murder of his wife in 1926, "I am innocent of this crime but I am ready to go," were Sharp's last words. He walked to the chair without a quiver and assisted the executioner to adjust the straps, joking with him during the process. Sharp was twice convicted of murdering his wife who was found

FAMILY TROUBLES.

Lincoln two years ago.

dead in their automobile outside of

"Steven, dear," whispered the burglar's bride, as he started on his evening's work, "try to be a little more quiet when you come in tonight.'

"Certainly, dear," replied the fond husband. "Did I wake you up las' night?"

"No, but you awakened mother. and I don't want her running up to the prison and complaing to father that I married an amateur."-Birmingham Post.

IMPORTANT! LAST SESSIONS FOR MAKING VOTERS

The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester hereby give notice that they will be II.Largo al Factotum from "The in session at the Municipal building Barber of Seville" .. Rossini in said Manchester for the purpose of examining the qualifications of electors and admitting to the Elec-..... Saint-Saens tors Oath those who shall be found qualified on the following days,

Friday, Oct. 19, 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. Saturday, Oct. 20, 9 a. m., 8 p. m. Signed.

John H. Hyde, Wells A. Strickland, Albert T! Jackson, William W. Robertson, Thomas J. Rogers, Robert J. Smith, George E. Keith. Board of Selectmen. Samuel J. Turkington, Town Clerk.

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in this country, and those of us

"This plague of flies has recu-

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that summer.

of illness."

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, October 19. "Riches and Fame" or "What's in a Name?", is the title of this week's comedy musical presentation by Larry Briers' Tuneful Troupe to be broad-cast through WEAF and associated stations at 2:30 Friday night. The hilarious music of "Yascha Michaeloff-

hllarious nusic of "Yascha Michaeloffsky's Melody" by Irving Berlin opens
the philosophical broadcast, which
closes with "Rain or Shine." The
Shenannigan Duo, a merry pair of
Spearmen, will sing gay numbers for
their king ouring the Wrigley Review
to be presented through the WJZ
chain at 9. "Tain't So, Honey," a refreshingly bright number will be the
first by the duo, and later they will
sing "She's Wonderful." A novelty
trio, not to be outdone by their brothers, will contribute "Cowboy's Lament" and "Wanderin'." Also at 9
the Albert W. Meurer concert management bureau will offer a special feature through WGBS. Ten o'clock will
find the Pimsleur Instrumental trio in find the Pimsleur instrumental trio in possession of the mike of WNYC and one hour later classical music by the Illinois concert orchestra with vecal artists may be tuned in from the Chicago station WBBM. A highlight for the kiddles will be featured by WJZ and allied stations at 6:30. At the shrill scream of the siren, the Gold Spot Pals leap to follow the fire engines, and are first to the blaze. They will enact the screep at the microbians.

will enact the scene at the microphone just before the little tots climb into Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
9:00—Playground vocalists.
9:30—Traymore concert orchestra.
10:00—Traymore dance music.
10:30—Studio entertainment.
11:00—Two dance orchestras.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
8:30—WJZ Quakers hour.
9:00—WJZ Wrigley review.
10:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour.
10:30—Democratic campaign program.
461.6—WNAC, BOSTON—650.
6:30—Stevens' dance orchestra.

6:30—Stevens' dance orchestra. 7:11—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:20—O-Sole-Mio string quartet. 7:20—O-Sole-Mio string quartet, 8:00—Shirley's string ensemble, 3:02.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990, 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 11:10—Van Surdam's orchestra, 548.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550, :30-Maggio's dance music. 7:30-WGY programs (1 hrs.) 8:30-WOR broadcasts (21/2 hrs.)

508.2—WEE1, BOSTON—690, 8:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30—Jackson's Harmony boys, 9:30—WEAF trappers programs.
361.2—WBAI, CINCINNATI—830.
6:30—FOUR K Safety Club.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Castle Farm orchestra.
265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.
8:30—WOR programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.
8:00—Dance orchestra; Rotologue,

352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850,
8:00—Dance orchestra; Rotologue,
9:30—Musical program,
10:00—WEAF concert; orchestra,
11:30—Hollywood frivolities; organ,
475.9—CNRA, MONCTON—730.
8:00—Instrumental quartet,
9:00—Soprano, violinist, pianist,
10:00—Little concert orchestra,
410—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.

ANDOVER

9:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 1:10-WJZ Slumber music, 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

7:00-Jesters; baseball scores. 8:00-WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 11:00—Studio recital, 440.9—WCX.-WJR, DETROIT—680. 8:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00—Harmony plano twins. 10:30—Orchestra; "Statle." 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560.

7:30—Ask Me Another. 8:00—WTIC studio party. 9:00—Musical program. 9:30-Miss Minneapolis, the guardsmen. 10:00-WEAF artists program. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

7:15-Knickerbocker orchestra. 8:00-Lone Star Rangers.

9:00—True stories, drama. 10:00—Grand opera. 11:05—Astor orchestra. 333.1-WEZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 7:00—Rambiers' concert. 7:30—WJZ programs (3½ brs.) 11:00—Strand Symphony orchestr 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-640 6:00-Walderf-Asteria music, 7:00-Happy Wonder Bakers,

7:30-Happiness boys. 8:00-Cities Service concert. 9:00-An evening in Paris. 9:30-Briers' tuneful troupe. 0:00-N. B. C. concert bureau. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

:00-Park Central orchestra. 6:45—Studio entertainment. 7:30—Dixle Circus. 8:00—Pickard family, musicians. 8:30—Quakers program. 9:00—Wrigley musical review. 0:00-Stromberg-Carlson hour. 1:00-Slumber musto. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBNRGH-950.

7:01—Ensemble. 7:30—W.IZ programs (3 hrs.) 0:30-Agitators concert. 461.2-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. Soprano, pianist, 7:30-Motor talk; Gimbee, 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1070, 8:30-WJZ Quakers hour. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00-WJZ Stromherg-Carlson hour. 375.9-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

11:55-Time; weather; markets.
2:00-Gomano's orcnestra.
6:00-Stock reports; baseball.
6:30-Pinner concert.
7:25-Health lecture. 8:30-Studio musical program, 9:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 10:00-Campiell's orchestra, Secondary Eastern Stations.

8:00—Studio entertainments. 309.1—Denny's dance orchestra.
309.1—WABC, NEW YORK—970.
315—Organist; feature program.
10:01—Dance orchestra; artists.
348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—880.
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8:15—Contralto; baffle contest.
8:40—Songs, string quartet,
9:00—Meurer concert hour.

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10:00—Trio; songs; pianist.

10:45—Delivery boys; dance music.

394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760.

8:30—Orchestra, artists (3½ brs.)

525—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.

8:15—Songs; talk; violinist.

9:45—Book talk; planist.

10:00—Pimsleur trio.

355.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820.

8:30—Davis-Cartland program. 9:30-Davis-Cartland program. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 6:00-WEAF programs (5 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:45-Hawalians; Myers orchestra. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

8:30-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
11:15-Dance orchestra; artists,
1:00-Insomnia Club program.
389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Chimes; plano recital, 10:30-Lombardo's Canadians. :45-Illinois Concert orchestra. 11:45—Lombardo's orchestra, 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820

7:00—Symphony orchestra; talk, 9:00—Mooscheart children's hour, 415.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 1:15-Orchestra, soprano. 2:00-Dream ship; porters. 12:45-Drake dance music, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 9:00-Studio concert.

1:00-Showboat, organist, artists. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. :00-Amos 'n' Andy; potpourri, 12:30-Studio dance orchestra. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 1:15-Two studio orchestras. 8:00-WEAF orchestra; quartet; 0:00 Studio entertainment 374.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-800. 9:30-WEAF programs (14 hrs.) 11:00-11cuer's orchestra. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

11:05-WEAF dance orchestra. 11:30 Musical river scenes, 12:00 Old popular songs, 402.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600, 10:00-Orchestral concert. 11:00-Showboat, organist, artists, 11:30-Musical programs (214 hrs.) 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 9:00-Violinist; football talk. 9:40-Chassy's dance orchestra, 340.7-WJAX. JACKSONVILLE-880. 7:30-Orchestra, artists. 9:00-W.IZ Wrigley review.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 2:00-Moore's dance orchestra. 1:00-N. B. C. dance music. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. :00-W.JZ Stromberg-Carlson nour, 1:30-Studio concert; orchestra. 05.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 15.2-WCCC, MINN, ST. FACE-15.00-Singing Fireman; ramblers. 15.00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 15.5-Dance orchestra, baritone, 335.9-WSM. NASHVILLE—890.

381.4- KCO, OAKLAND-780. 2 30 Most magte tooft. 1 300 - Violinist, 'e flist, planist, 254.1 - V/EVA. RICHMOND-1180. 10:15 - Stud'o entertalmment. 12:00-- Richmond orchestra. Secondary DK Stations.

:00-Jane orchestra: artists. 10:00- Ramiders; concert ensemble,
12:00- Your hour longue,
535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560.
8:30- Drake University hour,
9:00- Younger Brothers orchestra,
9:30- WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.
8:00- WEAF Cities Service concert,
9:00- Studio entertainment. 8:00—WEAF Cities Service concert, 9:00—Studio entertainment. 10:00—Dance; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:45—Nighthawk frolic, 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720, 11:00—Studio entertainers. 12:00—Instrumentalists, vocalists. 1:00—Troubadours, artists. 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.

1:00-Musical, vocal recital. 2:00-Artists program.

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Dr. Hogarth points out that there cas been more insect activity this weeks will exact a heavy harvest year than in any since that of the epidemic which claimed a toll of

so many lives. "Insects," adds Dr. Hogarth, "and especially the house hold fly his voicebox increases in size and

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Alice Edstrom and Ernest Nelson, Chevrolet coach and Clarence Ketwhich took place in West Hartford, cham a new Chevrolet sedan. The X-ray picture taken of Bry-Nineteen members of the local ant Hilliard last Saturday at the Grange, No. 76, motored to Wap- Memorial hospital in Manchester, ping Grange, Tuesday evening to showed a cracked bone in or near attend "Neighbors' Night" at that the hip. The little boy was hurt

sketch "Friend Husband," was put Ohio, was a caller at the Henry on by the Misses Olga and Mary Phelps place and on other friends Lewis Phelps went to Rockville ing of banana salad with nuts, nut Thursday to work on the Farm Bu-

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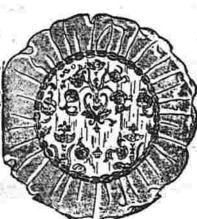
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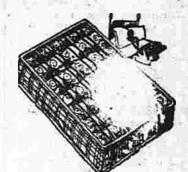
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NOT POLITICS

Attorney Raymond L. Carmody, president of the Manchester Smith-Robinson club, is quoted as having, fit of the Connecticut Light and at the political rally of Democrats here last night, "denounced the political oppression exercised by Cheney Brothers which placed the job of the mill worker in jeopardy if he did not vote the Republican ticket."

Concerning the rest of the statements made at the meeting there is no more fault to be found than there is with political arguments of the opposition, always. But this statement is one that should be branded as to its quality. It is absolutely, inexcusibly-it is no more than fair to say maliciously-un-

No employe of Cheney Brothers was ever, so far as ever heard in a lifetime spent in this town, threatened or bulldozed or even unfairly influenced into voting any political

The only part taken by Cheney Brothers, directly or indirectly, in or Mr. Carmody knows, was the publication of some United States government statistics as to wages paid in the Cheney mills and wages paid for the same class of work in competing countries. It was sheer

valuable information. To talk of political oppression in such a connection is to rave-to indulge in reckless, unsupportable and libellous misstatement. Such slanders are not politics-they are vicious personal defamation.

VICARIOUS DISHONESTY New York county-where the in- untruth of which is perfectly obvi- and still have an overwhelming cumbent got something like forty ous. thousand dollars a year for doing

scandalously overpaid jobs. Daugherty.

ed to come to our attention till we were a Quaker. received a pamphleted copy of it. And in those paragraphs Borah ican voter into voting for Smith picked up the oil petard and hove on penalty of being branded a hateit back at Smith with tremendous ful religious fanatic are a misereffect. He said:

of vicarious responsibility in this participating. campaign? When Murphy died four years ago-not so far away as the oil scandal-the New York a long record. For New York it is ment and in the stigma attached to kind of a guy I am. And I know just as much of a disgrace as it was conviction, between political offend- thousands in the same fix here, ruled by this secret and self-ap- crimes of violence and property. pointed oligarchy. Murphy was the There is every argument for this tem which without official respon- this country, there is a marked and which condemns New York political offenses crimes that can City to suffer from mal-administra- be so regarded only by holding the tion and the lowest moral stand- most complete misconception of ards in public office.'

for a number of years. And the Queens until last May, when he resame day that the New York Times signed under fire, was convicted on of a close personal friend of many a year in jail and fined \$500. years' standing. He was a noble, Nobody anywhere will maintain

who has that conception of right under which Connolly was tried, is living is unable to understand the anywhere near commensurate to standards, the honorable outlook the crime. Yet there will be few of Mr. Hoover, -

"No, let us not try candidates in would be too severe."

this of Borah's, few of which had mere misdemeanant. been employed till Smith himself proposed the "vicarious responsibility" game.

THE REASON WHY

In Hartford yesterday a conference of Chamber of Commerce secretaries and members listened to rather scathing criticism of Cham-The Manchester Evening Herald is ber of Commerce methods from C. L. Campbell, secretary of the Connecticut Light and Power Co. Mr. Campbell seemed to think that much if not most of the effort of Chambers of Commerce generally "International News Service has the and those of Connecticut in particular is rather piffling. Some of his IN NEW YORK entitled to use for republication all fiable. But what lends particular the local or undated news published interest to the incident is the deservice. velopment, rather late in the proceedings, of the circumstance that Mr. Campbell's corporation has been trying to use the State Chamber of Commerce to make a certain kind of survey of the territory of Connecticut for the exclusive bene-

> It is rather beside the fact to note that Clark Belden, executive vice-president of the Connecticut Chamber explained that one reason why the Light and Power Co. hadn't received satisfactory service was that it didn't attend to its own end of the correspondence concerning the survey and had failed to make clear just what it wanted. The really interesting development is that there is at least one agency in this state over which the Condoes not appear to have attained complete domination. That in itself furnishes a certain amount of satisfaction.

> > RITCHIE DESCENDS

We have always entertained a for is a brainy and courageous man and his official record is a splendid one. It is a matter for profound regret that at Stamford last night he showed that he is temperamentally lopsided, to such an extent that he permits even his fine intellect to be overbalanced by his impulses. His Stamford speech was unworthy of his reputation and of his character.

the limit; it is another thing for We grant and have always grant- a person of Governor Ritchie's ed the personal liberty of Gover- standing in the eyes of the counnor Alfred E. Smith. In his long try to declare, as he did, that if and impersonal. The hotel abart- would gladly have accepted the political career the nearest thing Governor Smith is defeated it can to graft that there is any evidence be for no other reason than beof having touched him was his oc- cause he is a Catholic. Here is an But I could go about the Village personal appearances through part beef without cooking them together. cupancy of the office of sheriff of assertion of the wildest kind, the without speaking to a soul for years of the contested territory.

We do not know to what extent practically nothing—and that religious bigotry will animate vot- visiting firemen, unless I write graft, or grift, is and was strictly ers in the coming election-it it here and they, by chance, see it? legal; hundreds of honest men hold would be folly to pretend that it will not influence the casting of easies in the Village. But uptown But Governor Smith's associates many ballots, in both directions, eating resorts are more likely to now and in the past will bear look- but nobody can even guess in what be confined to \$1 dinners than to ing at, especially in the light of his number. But we do know that the jazzsome orgies. I don't know a attempts to charge Herbert Hoover records show that there are a with responsibility for the oil great many more Republicans than thefts because he was a member Democrats in the United States and of the cabinet along with Fall and there is no earthly reason why Republicans should not vote their Some little while ago Senator party ticket this year and no rea-Borah made a speech in Minneap- son to believe that they would not, olis, some paragraphs of which fail- though Smith as well as Hoover

Attempts to bulldoze the Amerable business in which we are "Is he willing to adopt the rule astonished to find Governor Ritchie

"POLITICAL" CRIMES

In practically every civilized Times, an able supporter of Gover- country a pronounced distinction nor Smith said, 'Tammany Hall has is drawn,' in the severity of punishfifty years ago, that it is so often ers and persons found guilty of exemplar and beneficiary of a sys- condition. The trouble is that, in sibility degrades our official life and growing tendency to treat as what politics is.

"Of that organization the distin- Maurice E. Connolly, president 1492-Columbus discovered guished governor has been a leader of the New York City Borough of published this editorial the gover- Wednesday of having participated 1635-Roger Williams banished nor gave an interview in which he in a ten million dollar sewer pipe said, 'I am suffering from the loss graft-and has been sentenced to

clean, wholesome, right-living man. that the sentence, though it is the "I am not surprised that the one maximum according to the statute protests.

The fallacy that such crimes are dren would be delighted to get this campaign by association. It "political" is responsible. They are even half that." nothing of the kind. They have no Pasisng Show.

Of the several notable mistakes more to do with politics than that Governor Smith has fallen in- they have to do with Red Cross to in the course of this campaign work. They are just plain thieving, his rather feeble and altogether and it is ridiculous that any city futile effort to smear Hoover with official who helps in the stealing of oil was probably the worst. It ten million dollars of the people's opened the way for such shafts as money should be treated like a

IMPOLITE

The Springfield Union, reprinting a brief editorial from a Connecticut contemporary, credits it to the "Hartford Currant." No often as he could persuade the enmatter if our respect for our venerable neighbor of the Capitol City again. were only a twentieth as great as it is, we would never, never be title with the pee-wee cousin of the

quite so disturbing to the peace and lives made momentarily turbulent.

If these "visiting firemen" turnwith them and ask about Joe, Gus to them. and Gertie; you could gradually suggest going out somewhere, could Power Co., and has not received precisely the kind of service it deand, maphap, you would see the 36-year-old candidate. last of them.

> a friend-strangers of whom you have never heard.

There is, for instance, in my morning mail a letter from a nonetoo-close relative which informs ditional speeches.

"They have always wanted to sectiont Light and Power Company | you live there you can show them around. Don't be afraid! They'ra good scouts! You can take them

Now I ask you! It makes me ponder concerning the life my friends must think I lead. These good folk will come intent on see-Governor Ritchie of Maryland, He New York do about such matters?

> cause lines of brownstones encountered before election day. in the mid-town and up-town belt.

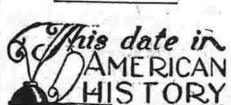
sense of being part of the life.

Yes, we have our quota of speaksingle wild and woolly model. And those artists I know work as hard or harder than I do, and have no

time for the "La Boheme" stuff. Heaven knows, Fletcher White seen of artists! But wouldn't it be anti-climax to walk a visitor into a studio in which the artist has a cute honey-bear, two parrots and small fleet of tiny fish, with which menagerie he relaxes himself? Or to Walter Seaton's where, likely as not, the model will turn out to

be his wife, who helps him out in emergencies. And so it goes. Of course, there are always the made-to-order tourist joints. But I've tried to avoid them because they're so obvious and, to me, rather dull. I've set foot in but a

And if I tell them we live as simple a life as possible in Greenwich Village, they'll never believe me. They'll go home and ask what GILBERT SWAN.



Island of Isabella. general court America held in Boston: 100 freemen in the colony

from Massachusetts. dered .. 7,247 British troops at Yorktown, virtually ending the War of Independence.

CAN'T BEAT 'EM.

"You naughty child! Such good healthy children." soup. I wonder how many chil-"I should , for one, mother."-

Advice

By RODNEY DUTCHER

tial campaigns never again will be William Jennings Bryan traveled more than 18,000 miles in the campaign of 1896 and spoke as envelope for reply. gineer to stop. But it won't happen

For several reasons. First, the radio has changed everything. Today the candidate can reach millikely to thus confuse its dignified lions from one end of the coun- quite as digestible as the fresh beef try to the other. If campaign because the smoking and salting speeches decide elections, then ra- have had a toughening effect upon die and the newspapers will pro- its protein. The usual method of vide that decisive factor rather preparing beef for drying is to soak than personal stump speeches of it for about ten days in a mixture the candidates regarded from the of salt, sugar or molasses and, usstandpoint of their effect within ually, a small amount of saltpeter.

Washington, Oct. 19 .- Presiden-

Again. come to realize that it is import- slices, and dried. The thick flank calm of Manhattan life as the ar- ant to keep their candidate in or round steak is the part generally rival of "visiting firemen" from the good health. The horrible pos- used. west who insist on having their sibility that a candidate might collapse or even die during a ble as when fresh, oried beef is campaign, leaving his party in an quite wholesome if soaked in ed out to be old friends, everything unprecedentedly unfortunate posi- water to remove the surplus salt, would be simple. You could reason tion, has often been brought home and has the added advantages of

make their eyes pop out by taking ord is not likely to be beaten them to a man's-sized barroom run- is that he was only 36 years old, ning full blast, or steer them to and possessed of powerful psy- and has the agreeable tasty flavor some colorful little out-of-the-way sique. Hoover and Smith are no which accompanies all smoked place. This, very likely, would not cripples, but each is 18 years old-meats. be what they wanted, but they er than Bryan. It probably will be would swallow it like good soldiers a long time before we have another drief beef, buffalo, moose meat or The most cogent reason of all

But the visitors who come upon programs for the candidates again would sustain life almost indefiniteyou are more likely to be friends of gets us back to the radio. It ex- ly and was for this reason especialnot been making a far more ar- expeditions. duous campaign and accepting the many requests he has had for ad-

good speeches in his system—so see Greenwich Village, and since many different speeches, that is, used, but some of the following which he dares to touch at all. But over the radio he can't

make the same speech twice. If he does, most of his audience is heard that one before and turn then drained, add one-fourth cup of ent judged from a few nights of chopped celery. Stew in enough ing the wild life of the gay and listening in, was the main trouble water to cover until the celery 's giddy Village. And what shall I with Borah's speaking tour in soft, then remove the cover and

It is now being explained that For some three years I have for the reason outlined, Smith dwelt in Greenwich Village be- simply can't afford to accept more it made me feel more invitations for speeches than he 'homey"; more as though I were considers vitally necessary. Espeliving in a small community. There cially if he is to save his supreme washed spinach. Place in a baking is little of the severity of the cold effort for the last week or two

The places , are, on an average 20 speeches for the campaign. Insmaller. In the morning as I make cluding his acceptance speech, he twenty minutes. Add one tablemy way to the subway I can see has now made eight, talking on women going to the market places farm relief, religious bigotry, Rewith their baskets. Most of them publican corruption, water power, It is all very well for light-weight are wearing aprons. In summer prohibition, state issues in New ward spellbinders to play the re- it is even possible to come upon York and inland waterways. There ligious issue of this campaign to an occasional sunbonnet. There is is more for him to talk about, ina chumminess and a neighborliness cluding the tariff, but not a great

Riverside Drive is austere, aloof ring the radio handicap, Smith ments about town freeze my neigh- opportunity to make several addi- already been slowly heated in borly blood. I can't live in hotels, tional addresses. Instead, he is another vessel. This makes it pos-They give me the heebie-jeebies, forced to content himself with sible to combine the cream and

> handicap, but is fortunate in that it fits in with his strategy. speeches he makes the better. to the country; Hoover believes that he has already been sold to the country and that conditions can win for him with little positive aid from himself.

Hoover

By Mabel F. Martin Watch for Every Letter



Hoover Protects the Children.

Infant mortality and childhood saving children, Hoover does not otherwise follow. admit the inevitables. In 1921, Hoover founded the American Child Health Association. In addressing this Association five years later he said, "Our ideal is not only a child free from disease: it a child made free to develop to the utmost his capacity for physical, social, and mental health, Our work is racial defence. If we want and they shall reap the whirlthis civilization to march forward toward higher economic standards. to moral and spiritual ideals, will march only on the feet of

(To Be Continued.)

of Hoover really are rye votes. attract.

Health and Diet

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

Dried beef is one of the most de-The meat is then taken out and political parties have smoked like ham, cut into thin-

Even though not quite as digestikeeping for a long time in almost any climate and being easily trans-Another reason Bryan's, rec- portated because of its light weight.

The Indians found that by mixing currants or raisins, a very concenfor the curtailment of speaking trated food was produced, which plains why Governor Smith has ly suitable for carrying on long

In preparing chipped beef, it should be removed from the first water in which it has been soaking. A candidate has only so many then boiled in fresh water. Cream dressings with flour should not be There are only certain issues on recipes will be found both appetizing and wholesome:

Cooked Mock Pemmican To one pound of chipped beef. soaked for one hour and parboiled likely to exclaim that they've for 10 minutes in fresh water and the dial. That, your correspond- raisins and one-fourth cup of evaporate most of the water. Add

One pound of dried beef, soake parboiled, drained and chopped. should be mixed with three cups of pan in a hot oven. Keep the pan covered until the spinach has wilt-He is confining himself to about ed, then remove the cover; add one-

spoonful of butter and serve. wheat bread, place shredded lettuce, mustard and chipped beef

Creamed Chipped Beef Parboil for 15 minutes the small amount of cream which has Do not add flour or anything else to this mixture. Serve only with Hoover is up against a similar cooked and raw non-starchy vegetables and no starches.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Kidney Stricture Question: I. D. asks: "Can striccan be cured but, of course, I could not advise you through this column about such a serious condi-

Stomach Worms Question: Mrs. J. asks: "What is he cause of stomach worms?" Answer: Stomach worms are caused principally from using under-cooked meats. Your physician or druggist can give you a worm remedy, after which you can avoid further trouble by preparing your meats properly.

Potash Question: Mrs. K. O. writes: "A doctor told me that wholewheat bread contains too much potash. causing nervousness, but that rye bread is all right. Please give me

Answer: In three analyses of rye and wholewheat flour which I have at hand, the rye contained slight y more potassium or potash than the the wholewheat, and a great deal more than the white flour. However, I do not know of any reason for suspecting that potassium in foods would produce nervousness. Autointoxication

Question: A. H. writes: "I have ecently been examined. lungs, etc., in good condition, but have depressed feeling all the time. Am sitting down all day and get little exercise.'

Answer: You are undoubtedly oxic from eating too much and not exercising enough. though you do not have any specific disease at the present time, you is the foundation upon which practically all diseases are built. diseases have long been accepted as Get rid of this trouble now and inevitable. When it is a question of avoid worse trouble which will

For they have sown the wind wind .- Hosea 8:7.

I should have known what fruit would spring from such a seed .-Byron.

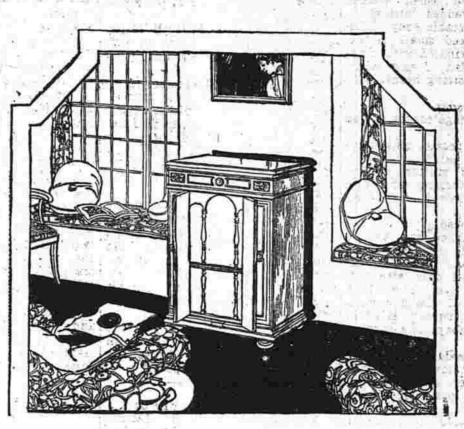
Maybe Emerson was right. The Dry officials might say that straw fewer hooks a woman puts on her votes which show Al Smith ahead dress the more eyes its seems to

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fending walls constructed by Leo

Basilica against the Saracens, who had taken the city of Ostia nearby.

All three t wers are of remark-

In recent years there has been a

growing movement to restore an-

cient ruins or at least preserve

what remains of many of the religs

the Vatican will also have the at-

tention of the church authorities.

Other ancient structures about

"Pumpkin" pie always tastes

of early Roman civilization.

able strength, and now are used for

astronomical Iservatories by Vati-

can Scientists.

MENUS For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank B. McCoy

Dr. McCov's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, Oct.

21, '28. on Melba toast. Stewed apricots. Lunch: Baked squash, spinach,

celery and ripe olives. Dinner: Roast chicken or veal with Melba toast dressing, baked continuous show. eggplant, cooked celery, *Salad of tomato - spinach - asparagus, sice

Breakfast. Baked egg, genuine wholewheat bread and stewed prunes. Lunch: Stewed corn, cooked

string beans, shredded lettuce. Dinner: **Vegetable soup, Salisbury steak, cooked small carrots (buttered and sprinkled with chopped parsley), esalad of raw celery and cold cooked string beans. Baked apple.

Tuesday Breakfast: Cottage cheese, Melba loast, applesause. Lunch: Baked potato, cooked cucumbers, endive salad.

Dinner: Baked mutton, cooked lettuce, cooked turnips and tops, salad of grated raw beets on lettuce, stewed figs . Wednesday

ham, Melba toast, ste red raisins. cooked beet tops, squash, salad of or New Yorr. shredded raw cabbage and parsley,

Thursday Breakfast: Wholewheat muffins Plante in "Finders Keepers." and peanut butter, stewer pears. Lunch: Carrot loaf, cooked spinach, cooked celery.

Dinner: Vegetable soup (with cream instead of meat base) roast pork, cooked string beans, combin- and member of one of the pioneer ation salad of tomatoes, celery, families of eastern Ohio, has marparsley, carrots; stewed apricots. Friday

Breakfast: French omelet, Melba toast, stewed prunes. Lunch: Cooked okra, cooked

small parsnips, lettuce. egg plant, beet tops, salad of sliced viewed as to their dependency, less One: "No Dogs Allowed." Two: tomatoes, pineapple gelatin (no than 25 per cent were "kept"

much and milk (no sugar). Lunch: Cooked carrots and peas Dinner: Veal loaf, cooked beets, asparagus, McCoy salad, dish of

cooked berries.

*Tomato-Spinach-Asparagus salad: Select small firm tomatoes, trim out stem and cut almost through into six or eight sections. Base must be left solid so tomato, can be spread out like a flower. Place on a bed of crisp spinach, and heap center with chopped spinach leaves and parsley, standing an asparagus tip . between each section. This last addition will please the children, for the asparagus looks like small candles. The final result is so colorful and attractive that even those children who must be "coaxed to eat vegetables," as some mothers write me about, will be eager for this salad if care is used to make it small, dainty and "party-like" in appearance. A dressing of peanut butter thinned with

milk may be used if desired. **Vegetable soup: In making vegetable soup, when a meat base is desired, always use the same kind of meat that is used for the meal which follows. For instance, the Monday evening meal calls for Salisbury steak. Purchase an extra! amount of ground beef and make a broth of it, adding the desired quantity of the same vegetables which are also used at that meal, as carrots, parsley, celery and string beans. Keep your soup combination the same as your dinner

combination. Questions and Answers Question: L. V. P. asks: "Is it necessary to keep a band on the abdomen after the naval has healed and do you advise orange juice to be given a nursing baby or only when cow's milk is used?

Answer: It is not usually necessary to keep a binder on a baby after the naval has healed unless the baby is having an attack of colic or severe crying that might | result in a rupture. Orange juice should be adced even to a nursing baby's diet, si ice the milk of many mothers is deficient. If the mother's diet is well balanced her milk will usually supply all that the baby requires, but even so the orange juice is a good measure of precaution. I suggest that you send for my article on the weaning and feeding of infants, enclosing a large self addressed, stamped en-

Reducing Pills Question: Anna asks: "Are prescription tablets injurious? If not, would it be harmful to take four tablets a day? What is there in them to reduce one. If they are harmful, can you give a prescriotion not injurious to reduce one?' Answer: I do not recommend patented medicinal preparations in this column, but can assure you that so far as I know there are no reducing pills which are harmless. Perhaps the least harmful ones are hose which are only laxatives. The simple, safe plan is to reduce

The Itch .Question: M. G. asks: "Will you please state how to cure itch -not eczema, but just plain, oldfashioned itch? I know of people who have been trying for almost a rear to get rid of it."

through diet and exercise.

Answer: The true itch is caused by a microscopic insect which forms small burrows under the skin. If you had sent me your name and adfress on a large, stamped envelope, would have mailed you my special rticle on this subject outlining the est method of overcoming the

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DRAMA OF TODAY'S YOUTH AT STATE

from the path of uprighteous un- and Sunday as part of a lig double derstanding?

These two questions help to form he colorful background of "Mod-Breakfast: Poached egg in milk ern Mothers," a Columbia picture starring Helene Chadwick and rol Nye and Cissy Fitzgerald, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr./ which is one of the feature films scheduled at the State theater for tomorrow's

> Vague glimpse. into a modern understanding, thrilling moments ties to close the show. of suspense—they all can be seen in this fascinating tale of the youth of today.

A superlative cast of well known screen celebrities are seen in support of Miss Chadwick and Fairbanks.

The champion feature for tomorrow introduces Flash, the marvelcity. Lawrence Gray. Louise Lor-raine, Warner Richmond and Polly liam Fox production. Moran are seen in the supporting

Reporter" and a Fox Imperial have made Mix popular, Together Breakfast: Coddled egg, broiled comedy will complete the program. with Tony, his wonderful borse, the Lunch: Macaroni (wholewheat management of the State is pre- that are sure to satisfy those who product) seasonel only with but- senting George Bancroft, the fam- crave action ir their picture enterter, cooked oyster plant, raw celery, ous star of "Underworld" in his tainment. Sally Blane plays op-Dinner: Baked Belgian hare, latest starring vehicle, "The Docks posite Mix as the girl in the case,

For the final time touight, the and much hated villain. "Tenth Avenue" and Laura Lia Haunted Island" and a dandy

WEDS HER CHAUFFEUR Bridgeport, O .- Anna Janette Brietenstein, 50, wealthy widow ried her chauffeur. He is Ishmail Exeline, a youth of 22.

PROSPERITY? Washington.-An official survey recently completed shows that out Dinner: Baked white fish, baked of 14,815 persons over 65 interby relatives or charity, and of this total charitable institutions were Breakfast: Ground wholewheat credited with less than two per

IRENE RICH AT THE CIRCLE SATURDAY

"Modern Mothers" and "Shad- Shares Honors With Tom Mix

talented Miss Rich.

Fritzi Foy is a musical comedy

As the story continues, Miss she sought to injure.

ten by Jerome King. The associate feature at the

comedy will round out the bill.

Pinehurst-Adv.

ows of the Night" Here To- In Double Feature Program. tury old tower built by Pope Leo

What is the matter with our Foy, in "Powcer My Back," her nodern generation? Who is to latest starring picture, which comes |

feature program. Supported by a well-balanced cast including Audrey Ferris, Andre Beranger, Anders Randolf, Car-"Powder My Back" proves an excellent starring vehicle for the

star, who seeks revenge against the home, its joys, its troubles and its mayor, who had exposed a publicity sorrows, are to be found in this boax involving Miss Rich and her stirring drama of human love and press agent, Andre Berranger, and sacrifice. Pathetic scenes of deep subsequently ordered the authori-

> Rich's heart softens and a romance developes between her and the man "Powder My Back" is a Warner Brothers classic and was directed by Roy Del Ruth from a story writ-

ous dog, in "Sh...dows of the Night" Circle for Saturday and Sunday a thrilling story of love and adven- brings the one and only Tom Mix. ture in the underworld of a sig famous western star, in 'A Horse-

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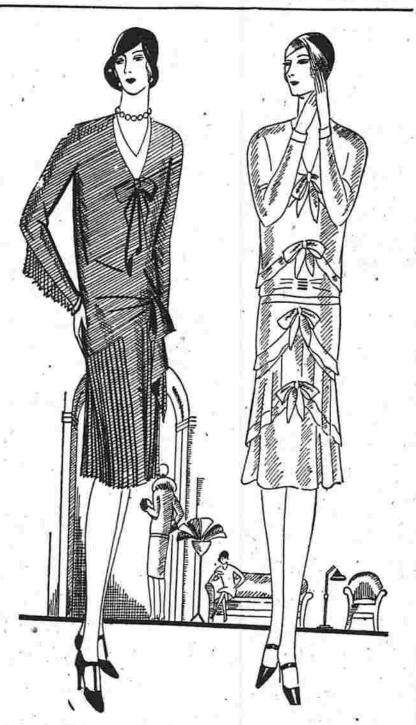
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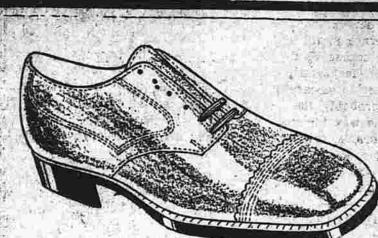
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THIS HAS HAPPEKED

JERRY RAY decides that love is a delusion, and after observing some of the wrecked love marriages in her own circle, calmly tells her room-mate, MYRTLE, that she intends to marry for

money. Jerry denies herself all the little everyday luxuries and saves her money carefully for a vacation at Stlantic City in "the best hotel." She confides to Myrtle. But the money is stolen from her room the night she drew it from the bank before her departure. Jerry is stunned at her loss! All her plans for the wonderful two weeks at the shore resort are spoiled, but Myrtle. finally persuades her to go camping with her on the north shore of Long Island.

They get a cheap camp site and Myrtle's sweetheart, GEORGE, drives them out and assists in getting their tent and equipment arranged before he has to return to the city. Left alone, the girls take a swim and then are busy enjoying their evening meal when Jerry is startled at the sound of an, airplane's whirring over their heads. She looks up, cries for Myrtle to run and springs backward, but too

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II Dan Harvey's wasn't a commonplace face at all. Jerry realized vaguely that she had never seen it before. Yet it did not surprise her that it was there. It wore such a friendly expression she felt quite at ease with it. Only it shouldn't have looked so unhappy.

Why was there so much pain? Oh yes, something had happened! 'How are you now?" an axious voice inquired. "Lord, I hope you haven't any broken bones," it added fervently.

Jerry moved to sit up. The young man helped her. Suddenly she thought of Myrtle. "Is anybody hurt?" she cried.

"Everybody's all right but you," he answered. "I'm afraid your outfit is wrecked, though, And I think we'd better take you to a doctor.

Do you think you can stand?" Jerry wasn't sure that she could,

'How did you escape?" she asked when her glance fell upon the crumpled plane.

"A bit of luck. It isn't as bad as it looks. Now you wait until I get something for you to sit on and then I'll go for a car." He left her, to hunt round for a stool or chair. Jerry saw Myrtle searching in

the wreckage also, and a second young man poking around in the cockpit of the airp'ane. She called Myrtle. The latter came running over. She had been searching for the iodine. It was the only remedy at hand and she thought Jerry ought to have something.

"I thought maybe you were dead," Myrtle said cheerfully. "You a little in a glass the servant hand-

vey, who brought a brok nlegged 'don't bother." chair and propped it up for Jerry to sit on. The other young man came up as Jerry was thanking his

"Go and get a car, Dan," ordered abruptly.

young lady must be taken to a doc- felt good. tor immediately." Jerry looked up in alarm. "I'm

young man of the commanding wanted drink upon the girl. "I've voice frowned. "Go for Dr. Belden," he said

curtly, "and send Marsh over here with some b andy. Some damned sneak filched my flask from the delightfully pleasant. She must, that children in school throughout

with his fee. A doctor way out here | dizzy spells. -gosh, he'd charge a fortune! But the young man called Dan was off without further words. "Where's your drinking water?"

the other asked of Myrtle. told him. "The stove wouldn't spent an agreeable half-hour talkwork. But we've got some ginger ing with Alester.

"Better get it for your friend, then," he advised, looking at Jerry: She was leaning over, her elbow on her knee and her head in the palm | cally that the mountain had come of her hand, obviously in great pain. If she was badly Lurt he'd have the devil to pay with his old stairs was one of the most eligible

man, he was telling himself. Jerry took a sip of the ginger ale dred in New York society? when Myrtle leld the glass to her lips and then pushed it away. The she'd had a year at Atlantic City. sweet taste sickened her.

lie down," Myrtle said and went showed that he probably didn't to dig in the wreckage again.

man queried anxiously of Jerry. "It's my head. I got a bump," Jerry told him. "I'll be all right in a minute. I don't want a doctor." "Yes you do," very authoritative-

see that you get th proper care." Jerry inquired curiously. Somehow a lovely complexion and a perfect she'd have said, so she told herself, body. She hoped Alester liked gold that the other man was the fiyer. green eyes and burnished hair. The young man before her appeared to be slightly embarrassed.

my ship but my pilot was at the office tomorrow for a more thorcontrol," he answered, not deeming ough examination." it necessary to explain that he also | Jerry looked at him helplessly. had a hand on the joy stick and How could she get to his office? per sent. towels. that he had "frozen" on it at a Apparently one of the group at crucial moment, making it impossi- least must have read her thoughts. to wash their hands in cold water ble for Dan's skill to save them Dan looked at his employer.

their uninvited caller assisted the she will let me."



Dan Harvey's wasn't a commonplace face. Jerry realized vaguely that she had never seen it before.

resent his tone but apparently she doctor?" was unaware of it for she trotted | Jerry turned her eyes to Dan.

She saw a young man in his early it in courtesy only. Alester Carstairs' savoir faire led her. against the inanity of his counte-

Jerry was much impressed with is ready command of the situation and when a man whom even she recognized as a butler arrived hurriedly in a station wagon she began to perceive that someone of importance had crashed their camp.

"The brandy, sir, and a first aid kit," the butler said, bringing over a basket and placing it on the ground beside Jerry.

"All right, Marsn open it. Here, were such a long time comin' to.
Say, what do you think of this..."

Jerry. She shook her head. "I don't drink," she said; "please

> "You must," he said commandingly; "it will put you right until Dr. Belden gets here."

"I'd rather not," Jerry protested and turned to Myrtle. "Please wet 'Right". Dan returned. "This the towel again," she begged; "it

"Perhaps the young lady would like some smelling salts sir," the all right," sie declared hurriedly, butler interposed as his master Editor Journal of the American

some here." "Let's have them then," his master snapped.

need a doctor." She was concerned maybe, when she had one of those hands.

Myrtle had retrieved a pillow bushes and Jerry was resting quite comfortably when Dan returned with Dr. Belden. Her head ached "We haven't boiled any yet," she with dull persistency but she had

She knew his name now-he had finally got round to introducing himself-and she thought whimsiat least half way to Mahomet, For who didn't know that Alester Caryoung men in the best four hun-

She couldn't have done better if He was nice looking, too, and 'I'll get a blanket and you can everything that he said and did know there were such things in the

"How do you feel?" the young world as jaundiced wall paper, oilcloth tablecovers, 10-cent bath towels and unfulfilled desires. He seemed to have noticed, too. that she was rather nice even with her head in a towel and her face ly. "I'm responsible for this and I'll unpowdered, just as she had come

from her swim in the Sound. Jerry "Were you flying the plane?" knew perfectly well that she had "Nothing serious," the doctor

pronounced after a few minutes; 'Well ... er . . . yes, that is, it's "but I'd like you to come to my

Myrtle came over with a salvag- he said, "until the plane is repair- and because of the absence of ed blanket which she spread out ed. I'll be glad to drive Miss . . . Ray towels, children had to wipe their at Jerry's feet. Together she and isn't it? . . . to the doctor's office if chapped hands on their clothing.

injured girl to lie down upon it.

Alester nodded, then suddenly a prompt and careful consideration change came over his face and he by every school board in the pround her head. he ordered said shortly: "I can do that much country.

brushly. Jerry expected Myrtle to | for Miss Ray myself. What hour,

off obediently to do as he told her. | She saw a grimness settle about | "He must .. e used to bossing peo- his lips. It puzzled her. Surely he ple," Jerry thought and opened her could not mind having his offer reeyes to take a close look at him. jected when obviously he had made

but he assisted her to her feet so she could try. She wavered a little she could try. She wavered a little nothing of distinction in his feather adventure. She wavered a little nothing of distinction in his feather adventure after adventure. Warned them. "If I'm elected, I will in the spring mellowed nim a put nothing of distinction in his feather adventure after adventure. Warned them. "If I'm elected, I will in the spring mellowed nim a put nothing of distinction in his feather adventure. Left mother less at 3, he went to live with his maternal grandmother may live to regret it." tures. But a tiny golden brown one like that in her life before, ex- faille crepe, patterned jersey with who was Princess Julie of the Kaw caused Jerry to overlook that fact. to tell Alester that she'd prefer to black lustrous crepe satin used in Others, too, had failed to weigh go with Dan . . . the thought start- reverse treatment, and printed

ing her intently. She liked his eyes. Jerry brought her mind sharply (coin is preferred). Wrap coin back to the decision that faced her, carefully. She must say something-make her

'Three o'clock," the doctor said and both Alester and Dan turned to Jerry for her answer. (To be Continued)

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

SOILED HANDS ARE CAUSE OF MANY COMMON INFECTIONS By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

but she was as white as paper. The showed signs of pressing the un- Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

A report just made available indicates that our civilization has Jerry found the aromatic crystals not yet progressed sufficiently so she thought, get some to send to the country are provided with suit-"Please," Jerry begged. "I don't her mother. They would help her, able facilities for washing their

This perhaps may play a large part in the prevalence of coughs, from a clump of wild blackberry cold, measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and all of the common infectious conditions to which children are more susceptible than

These infections come under heading originated some years ago by representatives of the United States Army and Public Health Service, who had studied the occurence of such conditions among soldiers. They describe them as 'hand to mouth" infections, Objects in Mouth.

The health officer of Providence. R. I., in discussing the sources of infection, pointed out that numerous articles are for one reason or another placed in the mouth and that the frequency with which the fingers are raised to the lips and nose can hardly be estimated by those who have failed to take special acount of this factor.

In daily life, according to Doctor Chapin, cooks contaminate food, waitresses infect glasses and spoons, the peddler moistens his fingers and arranges his fruit, readers moisten the fingers and turn the pages of books, conductors moisten transfers, so that everybody is engaged in the disribution of saliva.

Washing Facilities. Under the supervision of a large insurance company 404 schools were recently studied as to their hand washing facilities. It was found that 53 per cent. had hot water, 80 per cent. soap, and 85

In one place children were sent at the drinking fountain in the "You won't need me, Alester," corridor. Soap was not available Here is a matter demanding

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twenties, good looking in a coldly.

this youth was marked by experi
flesh colored chiffon, or of black.

the had understood her unspoken good.

The two switchings William is growing, and he dream, adventure after adventure.

warned them. "If I'm elected, I will in the spring mellowed him a bit doesn't like books and lessons—

the saw a young man in his early it in courtesy only.

But it was remarkable, the way flesh colored chiffon, or of black dream, adventure after adventure.

The two switchings William is growing, and he dream, adventure after adventure.

mustache and an assured manner cept her mother. Perhaps she ought plain jersey. Navy blue wool crepe, Indian tribe, sheer velvet with plain velvet, are dergarten. Afterward, as a mere nee county was closed. As sign of sharp thorn in your side! You—to swim, or go to too many movies, Prefer to go with Dan! Why, charming ideas for Style No. 295. Dan was only a private aviator... Pattern in sizes 16, 18, 20 years. boy, his riding attracted the attention of racetrack authorities and elected him, and they have been How could it have happened? It your William may be pure gold. His blue-gray eyes were watch- 36, 38, 40 and 44 inches bust. for eight years he was a jockey. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin

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presidency. And from posters like law at night. At 21 he was adthese the kindly eyes of Senator mitted to the bar, a record even Curtis look down on the women for those vigorous days.

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Youth Marked By Experience

boy, his riding attracted the atten- their approval, his constituents re- have an incorrigible boy like that! but aside from these beinous crimes To his maternal grandmother's care he owed his splendid physique

paternal grandmother in Topeka three pamphlets: who enrolled him in the public school. However, the family funds Broke His Word;" would not supply even the bare

boy was accustomed so he went to

Some of his friends induced him You are thinking up things to low as ever lived.

City and County Dried Up

He rode Indian ponies at the age clean up Topeka. Within 30 days William! William! William! and waste his time standing before when boys of today are still in kin- every saloon in the city and Shaw- The apple of your eye, but a long score-boards, and sneak off to

It pays to keep your word. Women who want the Charles | tion;" and powers of endurance, but the Curtis type of man elected as vice Princess Julie felt that life should president should know him better Know Him." hold more than health for her if only through the printed page. grandson. So she sent him to his His story is told interestingly in sent free of charge. Address your panion of him. Above all things.

"Charles Curtis, Consistent Sup-ington, D. C.

Shadowing of the eyelids and urling of the eyelashes now are the finishing touches to a facial that country's future sovereign, as given by the smartest beau-ty shops. There seems no limit sition in a class song competition to the little tricks done in the 40,-at Leyden University which she is 000 beauty parlors of the nation attending. The song, submitted in which Madame and Miss Amer- without a name in a sealed enica spend some \$5,000,000 every velope, won over 120 others. day. There now are contrivances Commoners have always doted which "spray the face with sunshine," till outer layers of skin manner born" were dumber than fall off, leaving fresh, tender skin they and their offspring. This lit-

MAN, OR JOB? Alice S. Ryan, secratary of the progress thus:

their positions by younger persons new law. if they fail to retain a sprightly. Ear-rings mean about as much

Princess Julianna of Hollans

tle tale may make us grant that even blue and noble blood can mean talent and brains, too. NO EAR RINGS!

American Master Hair Dressers' Chinese women ne longer may Association, explains beauty shop progress thus: Chinese women ne longer may wear ear-rings, according to the Nationalist authorities in North "The thousands of unmarried China who stop women and girls working women approaching mid- in the street and take off their dle life are cognizant of the fact ear-rings and unbind their feet if that they will be supplanted by they are not conforming with the

youthful look. Women who are to a Chinese woman as skirts do employed, for instance, are the to we Occidentals. The lowliest women who are dyeing their hair." slave maiden always has worn her I wonder. Do beauty shops run hoops of brass just as the Manto the tune of millions of dollars darin's lady has worn her jeweled because women want jobs or be- ear pieces. They are outraged by cause women want husbands and an edict which violates a custom of long centuries,

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He has been late twice in a week. William have gotten it? He plays in school and disturbs the The chances are about 99 to 1 children around him.

to run for county prosecutor in say to William. Perhaps you have His tardiness and his bad Shawnee county. Kansas had gone even gone into the closet under marks, his laziness about his lesmore colorful events of his life, and dry and young Curtis announced at the stairs to see if that old switch sons, even his one day of truancy, the very outset of his campaign that is still hanging on its hook, and have been for countless ages, chaif elected he would enforce the law. wondering if a little dressing down racteristics of boys who turned out No one took him seriously. A few now wouldn't do William some to be anything from presidents

And he kept his word. Immedi- after his last trouncing William criterions of a boy's worth. He ately he took office, he began to played hooky and went swimming. likes to stop and play marbles,

porter of Humanitarian Legisla- not William. Don't beat him and

request to the Women's Informa- have understanding and sympathy "Curtis, the Man Who Never tion Bureau, Republican National for him. And not until then had Committee, Barr Building, Wash- you better hang up your sign,

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that your William is as fine a fel-

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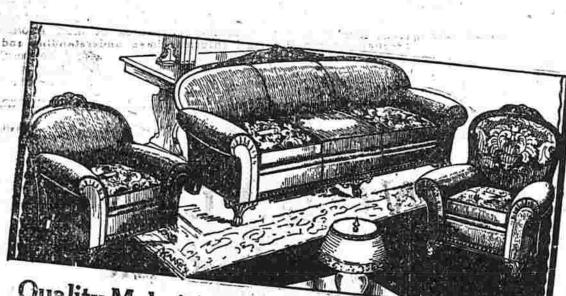
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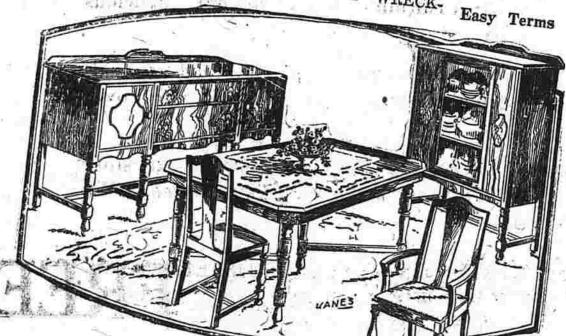
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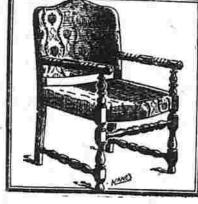
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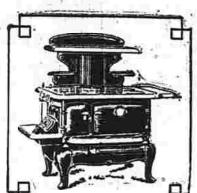
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Of Football For A While

Lateral Pass, Dead Ball on MCGINLEY GIVEN Fumble and Goal Posts to Remain, Says Sports Expert.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Oct. 19-For the first time since they took the bustles off the players and put them on cheer leaders, we seem to have achieved a game of football that is coming into acceptance even if only by a minority of those actively identified with the proposition. The writer naturally has talked with only a comparative few of the thousands who make football their life but these have been unanimous in their they are constituted at the moment. At the very worst, they feel | purse of \$500 in gold. that the code should be sent out on approval for an interval lasting

well into the third year. It is the writer's opinion that, if zone, the lateral pass still is operating and the dead-ball-on-a-fumbled- Pallotti, Rabbi Morris Silverman, degree of satisfaction at the end of than forever. Minor repairs, perhaps; but none of those machine shop jobs where you leave the car as security and hope the man will have the common decency never to

mention the bill again. The football rules committee, which after all represents the only and ultimate sentiment in the matter, isn't going to do anything radical without provocation or even with it. This committee has been 'provocated" before absolutely to no purpose because it is uncommonly consistent in at least one respect. It never actually disapproves of itself. If charity begins at home, it is firmly convinced that self-appregage. It has reared this step-child; it will stand by it as long as it has a

Lateral Pass to Stay It, therefore, is encouraging that criticism, always to be expected in the face of perfection itself, seems to be at something of a minimum As far as my observation goes, the lateral pass appears destined to become an integral part of the attack. A new play last year, it perforce was approached discreetly or not at chester Country Club and Thomas all. But now they are beginning to W. Stowe, sports editor of The sense the possibilities of this play Herald. and gradually it is coming into general and expeditious use. As it develops it may throw too great a burden on the defense, in which case they may have to hobble it. But it isn't likely they ever will throw it away entirely.

The committee made a dead ball of the fumbled punt to take an element of great uncertainty out of the game and the football coach never breathed who would think Those gentlemen are all for a life of untroubled security, never having had one. Some of them indeed, are for go ing further with this rule. Glenn Warner, for example, is for making a dead ball of all fumbles. I think you can write the fumbled-punt rule in the book in indelible ink. The Goal Posts

comment on the current position of the goal posts on the ground that it discourages field goal kicking. Rockne isn't even sure that it does that, since he points out with justice that it opens the angle on kicks from the sidelines and corners. At that, the average coach claims that he isn't for drop ki hers, per se, since most of them are specialists Phil to the heavyweight throne. or at least give too much attention | Our British friends must think to their art. I have known coaches, the commission is a bevy of piano however, who were able to successfully conceal this antagonism with the score tied and thirty seconds to

posts on the goal line, there are a ish prize fight. dozen who can give you some very plausible reasons why they should remain, as is. Who, for example, hasn't seen the goal line charge that had to be shot on one side of the line or the other in order to avoid the posts? Merely by accident, the attack, which had earned its position on the threshhold of a score, found itself hampered unnaturally on its clima play.

Another sound argument advanced in favor of the present rule is that it leaves the end zone open to passes from any angle. And it does make some contest of the matter of kicking the point after touch-

As for the time limit on the huddle and shift, both provisions are in to stay, whether you like them or don't. For the committee does and usual. The tickets sell for four dolthere aren't any post-entries in a

SUES WHEN SHE'S HIT

Mrs. Ida Anderson of Kenosha Wis., sued the Milwaukee baseball club recently, asking \$3,000 damages because a ball driven out of the park hit her.

GETS THREE-YEAR JOB Howard Stepp, the swimming coach, who was loaned Princeton Bridgeport, Conn, lightweight, 6. by Yale last fall, has signed a three-year contract to coach Tiger swimmers.

HOGGING IT ALL. Gertrude: You never hear of women cashiers running off with their employers' money. Gerald: Not often; but when it world. does happen they take the em- Father: Just as I thought. Wake Majors expect to play in Rockville ployer too. - Answers.

\$500 AT BANQUET

Hartford Times Sports Editor Paid Glowing Tributes At Testimonial Dinner.

Arthur B. McGinley, sports editor of The Hartford Times, who has attracted state-wide attention because of the witticisms and .humor in his columns, was feted by gathering of 350 friends who gave him a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Bond in Hartford last evetacit affirmation of the rules as ning. The guest of honor, in addition to flowery tributes, received a

Among the notables present were Walter Trumbull, sports editor of the North American Newspaper Alliance with which The Times is the goal posts continue on the end | affiliated, Mayor Walter E. Batterson, Secretary of State Frank A punt remains in force with some Judge Alexander W. Credon, Harry I. Horton, of The Hartford Courant the interval in question, they may Charles C. Hemenway, associate stay with us not a great deal less editor of The Hartford Times. Father James Dargan and John McGinley, brother of the guest of honor. All were called upon to speak during the evening and each responded with glowing tributes to

Arthur B. McGinley began his newspaper career in New London and later served in the World War. He entered the employ of The Times in 1921 and has been with them ever since. He has worked his way up until he is regarded as "one of the leading sportswriters in the East. "Mac" is quite well! known in Manchester having spok- Hanley's football squad is at prac in a pre-season reveiew of the prosen here a number of times. His most recent talks were at the City Club and at the Country Club while going through signal drill. for Georgia Tech where he addressed the Kiwanis Hanley thinks that when running Club. He plays the Country Club course here frequently.

Those from Manchester attendin were Police Commissioner William B. Rogers, - Ronald H. Ferguson. city editor of The Manchester Evening Herald, Edward "Mul" Mc-Carthy, Earl Ballsieper, Robert E Carney of The Herald, Alex Simpson, golf professional of the Man-



Control suggests that Phil Scott is a likely candidate for the crown the old home town and married Tunney marched from under. Boys, control yourselves.

THE AMERICAN PUBLIC REAL- the police department and led the LY HASN'T GOT THE LOW-DOWN ON PHIL. HEAVIES. BRITISH There has been some adverse HOWEVER, FURNISH THE LOW-DOWN THEMSELVES.

> Scott will be ready for a couple of more fights in this * country though, as soon as he * gets the lay of the land.

England proposes that the New York Boxing Commission help lift

O'Goofty, who has gone literary f late, says "The Lay of the Last Anyhow, for those who like their Minsirel" is a story about a Brit-

> Colonel Ruppert of the Yankees is a great reader, too, being a col- cles." lector of first editions. O'Goofty always waits for the sporting extras.

NO TICKETS FOR GAME

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 19 .-Some 17,000 people have been denied the privilege of buying tickets for the Army-Yaie football game, and yet the game, scheduled here for October 27, will yield nearly \$300,000 from spectators alone. The Bowl has seats for 74,786 spectators and about 91,600 seats have been requested, with West Point asking 3,000 more than lars apiece, and the demand for them is larger than ever before.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Passaic, N. J.-Battling pointed Vietro Curri, Brooklyn age. heavyweight, 8.

At Yonkers, N. Y .- Eigil Rossi.

ON A DETOUR.

Father (1 a. m.): Is that young man asleep? just asked me to marry him and Green Road. Hereafter practice make him the happiest man in the will be held on Tuesday and Friday

him up .- Tit-Bits.

Sport Chatter

tomorrow, it will be assured of atl least a tie for first place in the fina! standing of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League. The game will be played in Meriden at Han-

The Cubs' new football field at Mt. Nebo has not been laid out where the Majors and Tigers played. Instead it is located on the basefield running from nome plate toward centerfield.

The Cubs are going to have a thirty-five piece band from Rockville on the job to help dedicate their new field. Mayor John Hydel will again show the boys how to

Joe McCann, former local football player, writes from Trenton, N. J., that he had the pleasure of overhead escorted by fifteen airplanes. Joe saw Princeton play seven points on the Irish. Vermont and figure's Roper's outfit doesn't look any too impressive.

day, Assistant Manager Peter Hap- that way. peny said last night. They've got understood.

said last night.

SOMETHING NEW.

tice, you will notice that the first team players run against dummies eleven, predicted a brilliant season what they are in a game.

around by opposing linesmen to get that idea out of his head."

On each play against the dummies, the Purple players are sup posed to go through the same motions that they would do in clearing the way during a regular game for their backs. In other words, the dummies must be taken out in realistic fashion.

Cop, Hubby Gridder. Hauley thinks he has one of the est hairbacks in the Western Conference in Bill Calderwood. Inci-

dentally, Calderwood is one of the

most colorful players on the squad. When he finished his final exam last year, Calderwood rushed to the old, home, town sweetheart. Then he brought her to Evanston to live and went looking for a job A NEW YORK WRITER SAYS He took the civil service exam for field in his mark. He became a

He stayed right on the job this year until football started and then got a leave of absence to help win some games for Northwest-

And against Butler, he gained 96 yards in 13 bucks.

Well, What Next? Pop Warner at Stanford and Jess Hawley at Dartmouth have furnished two interesting incidents this

Pop got tired of watching his players be every place but where the ball was and painted big circies on the seat of the trousers of nis backfield players.

"You don't seem to be able to follow the ball," he cried, "so let's see if you can follow those cir-

Hawley also uses signs for his innovation. He has what really are guide posts for the backs. The guards on his team have the backs of their trousers painted white and the tackles have their painted black. It makes it much easier where one is supposed te locate

My, Such a Flop! Wonder where all those fellows are who last winter said Lloyd Waner would prove a flop in his second year in the majors?

That, you may remember, was one of the things said pretty freely. The youngster had hit over his head, he wouldn't do it again he would flop, he would be just another ball player-so they said. Well, the season is over and the averages reveal that Waner batted around .336 in 152 games for the Pirates this year. Only eight players who participated in more Levinsky, of Philadelphia, out- than 100 games had a better aver-

It seems Donie Bush was right He said Little Poison was a re ball player and he was this year for the Firates.

MAJORS PRACTICE

The Majors football team will hold practice this evening at the Daughter: Hush, father! He has corner of Hudson and Manchester evenings starting at 6:30 p. m. The Saturday afternoon.

Southerners Have Never Beaten Rockne's Eleven But Stand Good Chance Saturday.

By BOB MATHERNE

Once again, as it has been every year for the past six years, Georgia Tech awaits its annual clash with Notre Dame-and sees prospects of a victory over the Irish.

Georgia Tech never has beaten Knute Rockne's team. They have been playing annually under a home-and-home agreement and each year for the past six years the Irish have beaten the Golden Tornado. The scores have been small and the scores have been large, but Georgia Tech always had the lower score. In two games the Georgians failed to cross the Irish goal line. watching the Graf Zeppelin pass never have the southerners been able to sneak over more than

This year, you hear from Atlanta, it is going to be different. Atlantans have figured that way all the year The Wallingford Eagles have and the early season games for both cancelled their game scheduled teams seem to indicate they have with the Cubs for a week from Sun- all the right in the world to feel

They meet this coming Saturday a better guarantee elsewhere, it is in Atlanta-Georgia Tech is undefeated. Notre Dame has been defeated once. The Irish have won Mike Suhie is going to bowl with two victoris, one over Loyola from the Bon Ami team when The New Orleans and the other over Herald league gets under way, he th thrice defeated Navy eleven. Georgia Tech has planed twice and won twice. Their big victory of the season was that of last Sat-Hooks and Slides urday when they downed Tulane, a team whose followers confidently expected victory ova. Georgia Tech, If you're ever at the Northwest- by a 12-0 score in New Orleans. ern football field when Coach Dick | Coach Wallace Wade at Alabama,

"They should have a fast, heavy through signal drill, the conditions and experienced team this year," should be as nearly as possible to he said. "They have a great back- with, 'Well, which story is it this field of veteran stars in Thomasson, "It also gives the players confi- Mitzell, Durant and Randolph and dence," he says. "When a play- it would not surprise me to see er gets the idea that he is good, it them rank as one of the outstandtakes an awful lot of batting ing teams in the country when the season is completed.

Regardless of the defeat by Wisconsin, one of the best teams in the

FOXY PHANN The Yanks may have the greatest wrecking crew in baseball but they shouldn't forget what Harry Frazee

did to the Red Sox THE CAN'T CLUB YOU CAN'T WEAR A COTTER PIN

again this year. Georgia Tech, however, has a better chance of defeating Notre Dame than she ever has had before and a pretty good cide the team you wished to bet your dough on.

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hand, may be with Georgia Tech. But who can be sure of anything this year, after what has happened

Y'SEE, IT'S THIS WAY.

"What do they mean by the witching hour'?" "Don't you know? That's the hour when the wife greets you

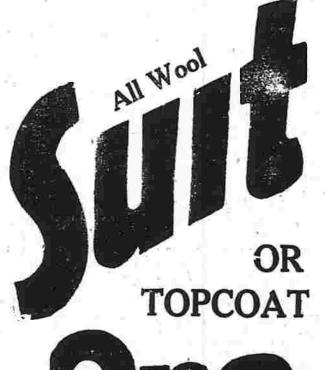
SPREADS EASILY.

Thoughtful Husband: Emily, is there any shopping you want done this morning.

His Wife: Yes; you might buy middle west this year, Notre Dame | a jar of that new traffic jam I've is likely to trim the southerners been reading about .- Answers.

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town's football championship with- day.

series will be split sixty-forty. ers must play on or before Oct. 28. Touch of Humor

The meeting was held in the office of Dr. A. B. Moran and the Cubs were represented by Coach Thomas F. Kelley, Manager Peter J. Vendrillo, Assistant Manager Peter J. Happenny and Secretary and Treasurer Arthur E. St. John. Dr. Moran, club president, and Coach J. Leo Fay represented the Cloverleaves. The meeting lasted an hour and a half and not all of that idea would be to toss a coin to de- time was taken up with a discussion of the series. The officials of both clubs were the target for consid-It won't be an easy victory for erable kidding by the other. This ither team—and the odds, because was especially so so far as Hapenof the veteran and nice material on ny, Moran and Fay were concerned.

mor to the proceedings quite often with witty remarks. There was can be secured. many a hearty laugh when, after refreshments consisting of cake, sellers at the games and that an atgingerale and cigars, Hapenny tempt will be made to obtain the warned his backfield star, St. John, services of Lewis H. Sipe, secretary not to participate because it might and treasurer of The Home Bank

The Cubs and Cloverleaves have be a north end trick to put him out grown up. They've been able to settle the details for deciding the heartily and was none the worse to- stuffing of ballot boxes here have

out the usual wrangling. Their The only hitch in the proceedings system. Voters are now required to meeting last night was the most was about the eligibility lists. The peaceful and orderly session ever Cubs were ready to submit theirs, held between the north and south, but the Cloverleaves asked a couple Everything came out just as was of weeks' delay. This was granted related beforehand in The Herald and it was decided that the lineyesterday. The teams decided to ups must be submitted on Saturplay the "best out of three" game day, October 27. Anyone who has series with tie games to count. The ever played with either, team befirst will be at Mt. Nebo on Novem- fore is automatically eligible, ber 18, two Sundays before Thanks- whether he plays before the giving Day, and the second will be championship game or not. This at Hickey's Grove November 25. A means that such men as Ding Farr, third, if necessary, will be waged at Jimmy Mistretta, Eddie Gill and Mt. Nebo. The total receipts of the others may play in the series. Oth-

> Seek New Players Coach Fay said he needed three new players—a backfield man and two linemen-but he promised not to obtain the services of any professional players. In all probability, they will be from out of town. Who they will be, is not yet known. There will be no limit as to the number of players each team may It was agreed to allow the rival coaches to select the officials. The

pensive as those hired last year, It is considered unnecessary to waste such a big amount of money for Happenny added a touch of hu- good officials. Both coaches feel that cheaper men just as efficient It was tentatively decided that Mrs. Moran had brought in light each team will have twelve ticket

and Trust Company, to have complete charge of the financial affairs, So, now that everything has been ettled satisfactory, it is expected that continued interest will be shown in the games played by each team. Only four more Sundays before the series starts.

NO BALLOT STUFFING Athens, Greece.- Efforts to stop culminated in a unique checkup dip their fingers in yellow ink before leaving the voting booth.

The heart of the average adult is 5 inches long, 3 1-2 inches broad and 2 1-2 inches thick.

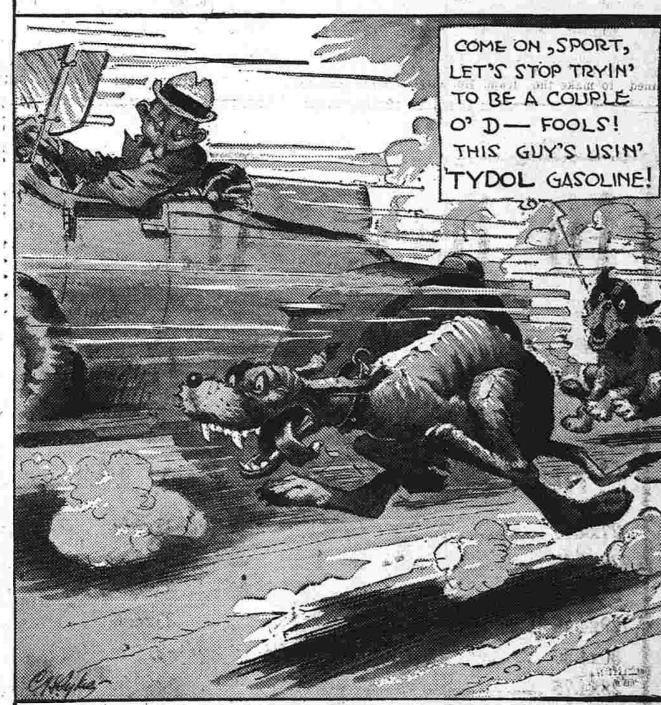
DID YOU KNOW THAT-Iowa's quarterback this year is Leo Jensvold . . . the second quarterback is Lloyd Jen: vold . . they're twins . . . Hak, an Alaskan wolf-dcg weighing 190 pounds, is mascot for Marquette this year . . . they trot him around in an "M" blanket . . . he stands on his hind feet as tall as Gebert, the captain . . '. Hardy Kruskamp at Ohio State is a Sigma Chi. . . they made him walk around the eaves of the house in mid-winter during hell-week the co-eds wear the telephones out ringing him. . . . Opponents of Georgetown have averaged only 3.1 points per game in 29 games. . . Alabama opponents averaged 4 points per game in 25 . . . Pitt's 4.8 in 28 . . . NYU's the same . . . Stanford's 7.5 in 30 . . . during the last three years . . . Five members of that green Notre Dame team played against Southern California two years ago . . . so the Californians say . . . Billy Banker, Tulane back, scored eight

touchdowns in two games this

year. . . says his hat is in the

ring for high scoring honors.

TALES OF THE ROAD



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Short And Peppy ACTORS SPLIT ON TALKIES Drills Are Best Clara Bow Declares Sound Films Are Differ Radically

BY JOCK SUTHERLAND Coach Univ. of Pitt.

The cry that football takes up too much of the players' time is, in nine cases out of ten, unwarranted. Some coaches may overwork their players, but the majority of them understand the problems of their men and deal with them according-

In planning his practice schedule a coach should consider among other things, the experience of his candidates and the spirit and enthusiasm of the squad.

If the schedule permits the squad

The makeup of the squad—that must be taken into consideration.

noon of listless practice.

two hours to football practice every students waste the time between their last classes in the afternoon

and dinner hour, anyway. Some coaches believe that long hours of practice and intensive preparation for an important game put the squad on edge, but I am convinced that it is more important to keep up the spirit of the

I usually have an hour and a quarter of snappy practice daily. If a boy wants to put in additional time, I have no objection. One of the best halfbacks I ever had was an apparently hopeless prospect when he came out for football his sophomore year. He thought she was suffering from was out on the field an hour before cancer until the doctors removed practice began in the afternoon. He a pair of pincers from her stomach took a ball home with him at night | recently. and practiced carrying it under in the street in front of his frater-

The boy developed fast. He playyear, was a regular the next season and a star his senior year.

Jimmy Hagen, who shared honors with Captain Gibby Welch, termined to make the team. He surgeon, eight jears ago.

diligently, practiced in his spare moments on passing and punting. and soon became a regular. He is the boy who saraped up a fumble in the Tournament of Roses game with Stanford and raced 19 yards for a touchdown.

NEXT-Coach Sutherland gives his ideas on the Kicking Game.

PUBLIC WELFARE MEETING.

The Department of Public Welfare held a meeting in the State Capitol yesterday. In the absence of the president, Dr. Williams, Mr. James T. Moran of New Haven preopportunity to work with "green" | Helen Alling of Plainville, for 1; "cram" instructions into his play- Mrs. Horowitz, Chestnut Hill, for out of jobs. 2: Mrs. Allen Latham of Norwichmitted to County Homes. Mrs cal reasons. Long, drawn-out practices send | Frank A. Mitchell of Norwich was a boy home weary and duil. He appointed to represent the Depart- Al Jolson is with Vitaphone forgets what he has been told. It | ment, at the opening of the first films hook, line and sinker. He is just as bad to have an over- Federal Prison for Women located would be. They took him off the coached team as an under-coached in Virginia, to take place soon. The stage and gave him a prominent The average student should be pany of College View, Nebraska, ble his enormous salary. His first able to give one and one-, alf to was licensed to solicit funds to be production, "The Jazz Singer," used in sending a publication to the started the ball rolling. Finanafternoon without his studies suf- blind. The secretary spoke of the cially, it has been the most sucfering in the least. The majority of urgent need for Legislation which cessful film of the year. would give the department author-

> DOCTOR'S SCISSORS LEFT AFTER OPERATION WAS THOUGHT TO BE CANCER!

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Nice.—Annie Crotch, an Englishwoman living in this city

She had her first operation in either arm. He practiced punting London a few years ago, later coming to France where she continued dialogue in films tremendously. to suffer. The doctors then thought the trouble might come from the plete. It doesn't need words,' ed in a few games his sophomore bladder, so she went under the says Chaplin. "If we put speech

season, was a mediocre player when surgeons pin ers in her stomach. I can with words."

"Lot of Hooey"

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of articles on the new talking movies. Today's story gives the views of prominent actor-

> By DAN THOMAS **NEA Service Writer**

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 19 -What will become of our present crop of motion picture stars if talk-

ing films remain in vogue? That is the question in Hollywood these days. When Warner Brothers came out with their first sided. The following homes were Vitaphone production about two to develop slowly, the coach has an licensed to care for children: Mrs. years ago, actors and actresses alike condemned it. They feared material and is not forced to Mrs. Felix Garceau of Yantic, for 2; speaking films would throw them

As yet not a player in Hollytown, for 1; and Mrs. Herbert wood has suffered because of the is, the age, physical and mental Watson of North Franklin, for 2. talkies. Many old-timers have ability, and scholastic aptitude- The Commissioner of Child Wel- staged come-backs. But most of fare reported the welcomed fact the folk out here whose faces are It is more important to have that for three months the number their fortunes would like to see spirit and enthusiasm than long of children for whom other desir- the producers forget all about hours of practice. An hour of peppy | able plans could be made had far dialogue in films. And many base drill is worth more than an after- | exceeded the number actually com- their opposition to talkies on logi-

Pie for Jolson Christian Record Publishing Com- place in pictures at almost dou-

"I would like to make a talkity to refuse licenses for soliciting ling picture although I do not funds to outside organizations think they will long remain popuwhich had no claim on Connecticut lar with fans," says Sally Eilers, money. As the law now reads, it who far outshines the 1928 crop is compulsory that such a license of newcomers.

"But I think the producers are be issued providing the applicant is a bona fide charity and has integ- going at this talking business all wrong. They think too much of voice and not enough of screen personality and acting ability.

"Many stage stars look marvelous behind the footlights. But when their faces are enlarged twenty or thirty times in a closeup, their appearance is far different. Producers don't think of that, however. The voice is good and all other necessary qualities are forgotten." What Chaplin Says

Charlie Chaplin, who is the king of pantomimists, does not oppose sound effects, but he dislikes "The art of pantomime is conknife a second time, with no better into motion pictures we are complicating something it has taken Miss Crotch came to the conclu- us years to simplify. I will never sion she had cancer, so had an X- use dialogue in my pictures. I can Jannings. Pitt's All-America halfback last ray made which revealed a pair of say far more with a gesture than

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the came to Pit but he was de- They were left there by her first "I do not believe the advent of seem to think," says Lionel Barry-termined to make the team. He surgeon, eight jears ago. dialugue has changed pictures more, known for years as one of

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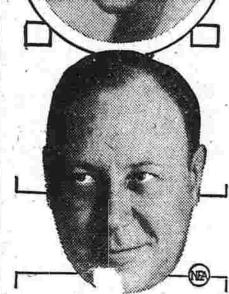
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Four cinema celebrities give various views of the talkies. Top to bottom are Clara Bow, Lionel Barrymore, Sally Eilers and Emil

nearly as much as most persons

Jolson and Chaplin Differ Radically on Subject.

the finest actors on both stage and screen. "A voice is not as important as the gray matter and personality behind it. Even an .pleasant voice can be made pleas- ed by the bride's sister, Miss Flor- turn to health. ant by a pleasant personality. Pe .- ence Hill and friend Charles Campsonality has always been the bell. The bride wore a white silk offering has been set for Nov. 16. always will be, dialogue or no and carried white roses. The brides- H. I. Barnes, Mrs. Newell A. Hill

Flapper Queen Speaks Clara Bow, red-headed queen of can't possibly last, she says. And

ity of acting about 50 per cent. If Vernon, North Brookfield, Mass., their grandmother Mrs. Sarah actors must think about what they Manchester, Andover, New Haven, are going to say, they can't give Tolland. Rockville and Coventry. their full attention to their per- The single ring ceremony was used formance. A few players in Holly- Mr. and Mrs. Temple left for the wood might be able to do that, honeymoon to parts unknown but backwards at the same speed as but most can't. And the producers | will be at home in about two weeks can't suddenly bring in an entire at their new home in Overbrook, new crop of actors.

cold place to work. And when the lavallere and the groom gave the sound pictures rob us of our mu- best man a radium clock for his sic while we are working, it will auto. am saying is being recorded."

Lloyd Has Faith words will speed up the action in films. Heretofore titles have been injected to cover up slow spots. With dialogue that will be impossible . Consequently stories will have to be fast moving and chould be more entertaining.

"I am about neutral on the subject," remarked Emil Jan-"I do not think spoken words will ever aid me-to convey thought on the screen. Neither do I think they will be detrimental. Naturally I will have an accent when I speak. But my characters wouldn't speak perfect English anyway."

TOMORROW: Some leading exhibitors speak their pieces.

QUESTION OF VOTES

Hartford, Conn .- Mr. and Mrs lish a legal residence on dry land or be barred from voting. Their home is a houseboat on the Connecticut River and election officials have ruled the couple cannot vote unless residence is established in one of the city's wards-none of which extends beyond the river

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COVENTRY

Miss Alice Hill of this town and reading "Alaska" by Mr. Crocker, Alton Temple of Hopkinton, Mass., also his solos held the audience were united in holy matrimony at spellbound and the quartet display-the home of the bride's parents Mr. ed four wonderful voices. About and Mrs. Oliver Hill, Wednesday. \$19 was realized on the entertain-October 17 at 1:30. The wedding ment alone. march was played by Master Howard Hill on the violin, cousin of the ed to hear that reports in regard bride, who was accompanied by his to Mrs. Samuel Gowdy are more mother Mrs. Hartwell Hill. The favorable. She seems to under couple stood under a beautiful stand although unable to speak bower of autumn leaves and asters. herself. The family have the sym-Rev. J. N. Atwood performed the pathy of their many friends who ceremony. The couple were attend- hope for Mrs. Gowdy's speedy regeorgette crepe with a tulle veil The committee in charge is Mrs. maid was dressed in pink silk crepe and Mrs. Charles Christensen. trimmed with rhinestones. The bridal party left very soon after er" which will be given with the moviedom, thinks that talking pic- the ceremony to visit the studio Choral club concert and New Eng- Lon-citizens have crossed into Cantures are a lot of hooey. They and have their pictures taken. land boiled dinner is shaping up There were about 80 guests pres- fine. The date will be announced ent, coming from Boston, Mass., "Dialogue will reduce the qual- Hopkinton, Mass., Patchaug, R. I., Mass. The bride presented her sis-"The movie set, at best, is a ter with a beautiful white gold

be hard to give our best perform- The ladies supper given Wednesance. I find it much harder to go day evening was a decided success. through a particularly emotional The net proceeds amounted to \$47. scene when I know every word I Aside from the financial success of the supper the social side of the affair was also successful, every-Harold Lloyd is convinced that one being made welcome and being dialogue in motion pictures is made to feel entirely at home. The here to stay. In his opinion spoken | entertainment put on in the even-

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What we would very much like to have our customers do-as many as find it perfectly convenient, of course—is to take especial advantage, this week, of our Friday evening telephoned order arrangement. The store will be closed, of course, but we have three phones working till nine o'clock taking week-end orders for early Saturday delivery. These orders are put up very early-before most folks are awake-and all realy for delivery by 8 o'clock in the morning. It is a tremendous help in getting rid of the Saturday jam that knocks out the efficiency of so many stores and brings so many balled-up orders to the kitchen door. This week it is going to make things run very much more smoothly than they otherwise would. Accept our thanks.

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The celebration of the 20th anniversary of the dedication of the Hicks Memorial School building given on the evening of October 17 in the school hall by the Tolland school board in cooperation with Miss Minnie Hicks, proved a p.easant occasion. The hall and library room were filled to capacity with the townspeople. An attractive program was arrange! by Mrs. Claribel Lisk, the music supervisor of the schools. The children of the different districts took part and deserve much credit. Mr. Hutchinson places, is forbidden by city ordinthe soloist from Hartford and Mrs. E. H. Cobb of Rockville, the reader. gave interesting and pleasing numbers. At the close of the enter- primarily that the building of fires tainment an informal reception to of any considerable size in the gutthe teachers of the town followed. A. L. Young, school supervisor, made remarks fitting to the oc-

Howard Skelley has sold his farm on the Merrow road to Mr. Benkozey who will take possession of some this week. Mr. Skelley has purchased the home known as the Methodist Chapel at West Willington Tolland side and will remodel it for a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomforde York City are spending some time volve one of them. at their new bungalow and at the home of Mrs. Thomforde's brother Mr. Frank Luhrsen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wochomurka were recent guests of relatives in Springfield, Mass. Miss Lillian Scott of Hartford is

guest of Miss Hazel West of Snipsic district. Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Beardsley and son Roger of Monroe, Conn., are guests of Mrs. Beardsley's aunt Mrs. Samuel Johnson and Mr. John-

. Henry Hill attended the wedding of his sister, Miss Alice Hill and Alton Temple in Coventry, last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Slater and

child of Woodstock, Conn., were guests-Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price. Mrs. Daruis Bennett of Willi-

mantic, Mrs. Myron Whitman and sister of Medford, Mass., were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steele. Mrs. Joe Beckley and sister Mrs. Virginia Fulinwider who have spent

several weeks at Mrs. Beckley's nourished are the happiest in summer home here returned to New York City Thursday. The regular meeting of Tolland Grange was held last Tuesday evening in the Federated church parlor. It is an important business-

turer's hour was in charge of the Lecturer of Echo Grange, Mansfield Center. A fine program was ers. Keeping them satisfied is carried out including violin solos, our business. a sketch, recitations, story-telling, and singing. Vitising members were present from Mansfield. Coventry, and Little River granges. Fresh Shoulder, lb.25c following committee. Mrs. John H. Sausage Meat, lb. 30c Steele, Mrs. Emery Clough and Mrs. Small Sausage, lb. 38c

school laws was referred by the Loin Lamb Chops, lb.49c General Assembly of 1927 to th State Board of Education. The latter will submit recommendations Land-o-Lake Peas14c concerning these reports to the Cranberries, qt. 20c General Assembly next January. In California Oranges 39c the meantime the State Board of Iceberg Lettuce 15c Education is seeking suggestions, advice and criticisms from all interested citizens. Accordingly a Old Witch Ammonia 29c public hearing will be held in the high school auditorium in Rock-Reechnut Macaroni, 2 for ... 25c ville, Friday evening, October 19, at 8 o'clock. The legislation contemplated in the reports to be discussed, seems to the State Board of Sweet Potatoes, 7 lbs. . . . 18c Education to be of tremendous sig- Toilet Tissue, 3 for 25c nificance for public education in Connecticut. At the suggestion of Dr. A. B. Meredith, commissioner of education, you are invited to be present and to bring with you citizens interested in public education and legislation regarding it.
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THIS FORD'S RECORD

Two automobile accidents in as many days is the record of Howard Murphy of Spruce street.

Thursday, he and Jacob Sandler the car got started down the steep were riding in Fred Murphy's Ford incline so fast that Howard Mur-There has been, in the last few sedan when the driver crashed in phy was unable to climb into the days a great gathering and burn- to a fence due to an abrupt stop car in time. Consequently, the car made by a car ahead of him at plunged down the hill and crashed booming broadside.

Oakland. Sandler was so unnerved | into a telephone pole s that he made the vow never to ride off. The car was very badly damin an automobile again. However, aged. no one was injured.

Yesterday, Howard Murphy and Thomas McCann were on a trip to Willimantic. The Ford stalled near the top of a steep hill and they pushed the Ford in an effort to get t started. However, in doing so,

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Stuffed and Baked Chickens, | Devil's Food Cake 35c each Our Home Baked Beans,

hot all day 25c qt. Chocolate Meringue Cocoanut Custard Pies 35c each Chocolate Eclairs 60c dozen | Jelly Rolls filled with home

good size \$1.50 to \$2.00 each | Coffee Nut Rings 20c each Fancy Layer Cakes ... 40c each Pies 35c each Walnut Cakes 30c each made jelly 20c each

Grocery Specials

Fresh Solid Native Oysters 39c pint | Chase & Sanborn Coffee Monarch Spinach, large can 19c can Brookfield Butter in Brillo (large size, Regular 25c, Fancy California Prunes, Keeney Brown Large 2 lbs. for 25c Eggs 49c dozen

| Fresh Oyster Crackers. . 16c lb. 1/4 lb. print 53c lb. special 15c pkg. Keeney White Large Eggs .49c

Finest Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

Fancy McIntosh Apples, Fresh Cut Spinach.... 23c peck | Fancy White Cauliflower, Florida Oranges, sweet and juicy 59c dozen Fancy Celery, well Sugar Pears 10c qt. bleached 16c bunch

Hand Picked Pie Apples, 20c, 25c, 30c each

YES, WE DO take phone orders on Friday night until nine

To avoid Saturday morning rush and to give our patrons better service please phone your order this evening. Our first delivery leaves the store at 8:15 a.m. tours for Detter Service, 六月等。\$P\$从前的,**从8**46美元

Manchester Public Market E Prop.

Herald Advertising Pays--Use It

The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

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MRS. GEO. H. WILLIAMS

Is Elected Supreme Trustee of Emblem Club at Convention In Elk Hotel, Boston.

Mrs. George H. Williams of this town, president of the Emblem club which has a large membership here and in Rockville and vicinity, was elected supreme trustee at the annual convention held this week at the Elks Hotel in Boston. Mrs. Williams and the three other head officers attended, namely Mrs. Thomas Dannaher and Mrs. Raymond Hunt and Mrs. Thomas Garvin of Rockville. The convention and banquet which were held at the Elks hotel were well attended and it was voted to convene at the

same place next year. The Emblem club is already making plans for a big charity whist to be held the third week in November. Mrs. Thomas Garvin was appointed general chairman. Next week Wednesday the Emblem club will have a public whist in the afternoon at the Elks home in Rockville. Mrs. Mollie Prutting was chosen chairman.

The social held Wednesday afternoon was well attended. Mrs. Edwards Burns acted as chairman and the Manchester women on the committee were Mrs. Grace Moore and Mrs. Charles M. Milikowski.

and the control of th Mrs. Griffin of Rockville won first prize in bridge and Mrs. Arthur WINS HIGH OFFICE Drayton first in whist. The comwiches and tomato cake from a recipe printed some weeks ago in The

Herald, and coffee.

REAL SPEED AGE.

Mistress: Marie, there is a policeman in the pantry. Maid: I know nothing about him, ma'am. The last maid must have left him there.-Passing Show.

Why Pay High Prices for Meat Chickens

for Meat	When	n		少点.
Chickens	Are	So	Cheap?	
			the Finest	
FRESH FOY	VL			 35c lb

All Chickens killed and cleaned while you wait, Free. LOOK FOR THE SIGN!

BROILERS 40c lb.

ROASTING CHICKENS 45c lb.

Manchester **Live Poultry Market**

50 Oak St., Corner of Cottage.

Tel. 1536

We sell nothing but Chickens and Eggs-not connected with

"The store that holds faith with the people." Corner Main and Maple Streets. Telephone 2006 F. Kelley, Prop.

CUSTOMERS CAN RECOMMEND OUR STORE AND OUR SERVICE

without hesitating to their friends and neighbors. Their experience has proven to them that our quality is always of the best and that our food service is not to be excelled. Consistent attention to detail helps keep our reputation up.

Home Cooked Foods

Large assortment of ready to eat cooked and smoked Meats and Roast Native Chickens. Also Otto Stahl's Delicious Pork Sausage.

Otto Stahl's Cooked Sauerkraut and Frankfurts. Large assortment of Imported and Domestic Cheese. Pickles, Onions, Olives, Relishes and new Horse Radish Sandwich Fillers, Walnut and Almond Meats. Sherry, Port, Rum, Brandy and Mint Jelly. Potato Chips in bulk. Pretzels, Weston's Biscuits. Imported and Domestic Health Bread. Cinnamon and Sugar Rusks, Health Wafers. Swedish and Scotch Salt Herring. Anchovies, Kalas Sill, Norwegian Sardines. Yellow Peas, Brown Beans, Potato Flour.

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter. Store Open Every Night Until 9 o'clock.

1928

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Every food at the A & P is guaranteed to be satisfactory to you. The A & P is the headquarters for your favorite nationally known foods.

RESH RIB ROAST	京日本 (E. Sa) 中 了	LEGS OF GEN	UINE SPRING	
PORK	16 27c	LAMB	lb .	35c
SPLIT BONE STEAK BEST 590		е меат 33с	PORTERHOUSE	STEAK 69c

Rib Roast Beef 15 32 -- 42 -

PORK SHOULDERS, lb 25c	FOREQUARTERS, lb 24c
FANCY MILK FED FOWL, 4 lb. ave., lb 42c	BONELESS FACE RUMP or Undercut Oven Roast, lb 43c
CHICKENS RIB LA Fresh Killed To broil or fry, lb 43c Soft Meated Label Company Co	MB CHOPS STANDARD OYSTERS 39c Solid Meat 35c

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR

10 lbs. 55c

POTATOES 15 lbs. 21c

BACON

EGGS

doz. 39c

CORN FLAKES, Post's 3 pkgs.	22c
KIRKMAN'S SOAP 5 cakes	27s
TOILET PAPER, Pacific Crepe 7 Rolls	25c
DUZ large pkg.	19c
PANCAKE FLOUR, Aunt Jemima 2 pkgs.	23c

PANCAKE FLOUR, Aunt .	Jemima2 pkgs. 23c
TEA	SALE
ORANGE PEKOE ½ lb. pkg. 29c	INDIA CEYLON ½ lb. pkg. 29c
	. 25c ½ lb. 25c
OUR OWN TEA	
RELIABLE FLOUR	LK, 3 tall cans
5c Package Cookies, N B C, 6 pkgs 25c Vermont Maid Syrup, bottle21c	Berwick Sponge Cake, each 23
FORCE FOITTE	ND VECETABLES

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

Turnips, Canadian, 4 lbs. 10c | Iceberg Lettuce, each 10c

Ask Your Dealer For Kibbe's Fancy Tender Sweet Peas

New 1928 Pack

now available at your grocer and the finest quality in several years. Order a case today.

Kibbe's Quality Coffee

——and——

Half Moon Tea

Most people in Manchester have discovered the fine drinking qualities of both.

THE E. S. KIBBE COMPANY WHOLESALE GROCERS.

HARTFORD

Phones 2400-2401 30 Depot Square

WE DEAL ONLY IN THE BEST QUALITY MEATS

Our prices are as low as is consistent with quality. Our prices are as low as is consistent with quality. Our method of advertising is to give you the price on each article we advertise so you can decide where to place

1	FRESH SHOULDERS 25	ic	lh.
,	FRESH ROASTING PORK, 10-12 size2	9c	Ιb.
	HOME MADE SAUSAGE MEAT	5c	lb.
Å	RIB ROAST BEEF	8c	lb.
	LEGS OF LAMB, large and small35c-38	8c	lb.
	LAMB STEW	8e	lb.
	RIB LAMB CHOPS4		
	ROUND STEAK 5		
	BEEF LIVER 2	5c	lb.

Groceries

	Brookfield Butter	50c lb.
ı	10 lbs. Sugar	590
	2 Cans Sweet Corn	
	2 Cans Tomatoes	
	2 lb. Boxes Royal Lunch Crackers	350
g	3 Packages Kellogg Corn Flakes	
ř	2 Shredded Wheat	
	Nutmeg Coffee	

Fruits and Vegetables

Oranges, Grapefruit, Lemons, Bananas, Apples, Grapes, Cranberries, Sinach, Lettuce, Celery, Soup Bunches, Turnips, Sweet Potatoes, Cauliflower, Parsnips, Carrots, Onions.

Hardware, Paints, Straw, Hay, Grain.

ALE'S SELF-SERVE

Manchester's Public Pantry

Carries a stock for your selection of over 2,000 of the finest quality foodstuffs, both imported and domestic. The prices are as low, or lower, than elsewhere.

Cloverbloom, Brookfield and Wedgewood. Quarter-pound sections.

THE THE TAXABLE THE THE TAXABLE THE TAXABL

Fresh Western, extra large, selected brown

MEADOW GOLD FINEST QUALITY

Butter Creamery 2 lbs. \$1 1 lb. 55c HALE'S FAMOUS

CALIFORNIA

Morning Luxury Coffee lb. 41c

BORDEAU Walnut	M	e	at	. ((1	h	a	ly	7(25	3))			,
½ lb.	•••	•	• • •	•	•		•	•	•			•	•	•	3

Budded Walnuts (in shells) 1 lb. 39c

TODDY

A delicious, healthy drink for chidren or

5 lb .can \$2.15 2 lb. can 89c 1 lb. can 47c 1/2 lb. can 27c **Featuring National Biscuit** Cookies

Chocolate Minerettes lb. 35c

A delicious milk chocolate covered marshmallow cookie with nuts sprinkled on the

PARADISE CALIFORNIA Fruit Salad, large can35c Cigarettes, carton\$1.15 Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Old Golds and

	og alecials
	Duz, large pkg 19c Reliable Flour, 3 lbs. 41c, 1½ lbs. 21c
Cookies, 6 pkgs	Pure Lard, 2 lbs
lver Lane Dill Pickles, qt 25c	Honey Moon Grape Fruit Juice, can 15c (Unsweetened. Pure juice from selected free ripe fruit. Doctors prescribe it.!)

VEGETABLES

ORDER NOW! FINEST, NATIVE

Green Mountain Potatoes bu. 95c

Graded U. S. Al's... Snow .white, .mealy and clean-absolutely no dark centers.

Florida Sealdsweet Oranges, (large) dozen 69c. (medium) dozen 39c Florida Sealdsweet Grapefruit, 3 for . . 29c Tender, Clean Spinach, peck 25c White Cauliflower, head25c

California Sunkist Lemons, dozen 29c Native Apples, 14 qt. basket 65c Yellow Onions, 5 lbs. 19c

HEALTH MARKET

Thrifty Housewives Buy Their Meats at Hale's Health Market

Veal Chops, lb. 38c

Sausage Meat, lb.25c

PORK

Lean, Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb	2
Shoulder Pork Chops, lb	3
Fresh Spare Ribs, lb	2
Fresh Pigs' Liver, lb	2
Imported Canadian Bacon, lb	5
Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon, lb	4
Lean Salt Pork, lb.	2

Beef, Veal and Lamb

5c	Pot Roast of Beef, lb	. 28c
0c	Boned and Rolled Roast Beef, lb	40c
4c	Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak, lb	220
)c	Boneless Veal Roast, lb	38c
8c	Fresh Veal Cutlet, lb	. 58c
0e	Boneless Lamb Roast, lb	
2c	Fresh Baby Legs of Lamb, lb	

Concentrate Your Efforts-Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

Want Ad Information

Manchester

Evening Herald

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Effective March 17, 1927 Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts 2 Consecutive Days ... 9 rts 11 cts 1 Day ... 11 ots 13 cts All orders for tregular insertions will be cha -ed at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the aced, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made

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for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will to rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered

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Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the bustness office on or before the seventh each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ada will be assumed and their accuracy

cannot be guaranteed. Index of Classifications

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Wanted-Instruction Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
Business Opportunities Money to Loan

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Articles for Sale Boats and Accessories Building Materials Diamonds-Watches-Jewelry .. Musical Instruments office and Store Equipment Specials at the Stores Wearing Apparel-Furs

Wanted—To Buy Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts Restnurnnts Rooms Without Board 59 Real Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats, Tenements... Business Locations for Rent ...

Houses for Rent

Suburban for Rent

Suburban for Rent Summer Homes for Rent Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Business Property for Sale Farms and Laud for Sale Houses for Sale Resort Property for Sale Wanted—Real Estate
Anction—Legal Notices Auction Sales Lost and Found

LOST-AIREDALE DOG, grey and tan; full grown. Answers to name of Dan. Phone 200-5.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith,

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE-RECONDITIONED USED CARS One-1925 Ford Coupe. One-1924 Willys-Knight Coupe. One-1924 Jewett Brougham. Two-1925 Essex Coaches. Several others. GEORGE S. SMITH r Dealer 30 Bissell St

Chrysler Dealer GUARANTEED USED CARS 1928 Nash Stan. Sedan. 1927 Nash Spec. Sedan. 1925 Nash 4-Door Coupe 1925 Willys-Knight Sedan 1924 Willys-Knight Touring. 1926 Chrysler Sedan. 1926 Chrysler Coach. 1926 Overland Coupe.

Dodge Coupe. Nash Touring. Studebaker Touring. Franklin Touring.
MADDEN BROS. 681 Main St.

1923 Essex Coach, 1925 Studebaker Sedan.

1925 Essex Coach.

FOR SALE-1924 Chevrolet roadster \$50. Apply William Long. 97 Sum-

GOOD USED CARS 1927 Hudson Brougham. 1927 Pontiac Sport Roadster 1926 Overland 6 Coach. 1925 Ford Tudor Sedan.

These cars are guaranteed. Cash of THE MACHELL MOTOR SALES 22-24 Maple Street

OR SALE-ONE CHRYSLER 58 coupe, excellent condition; also garage to rent, Inquire at 148 West

FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

Auto Accessories-Tires NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR car checked up for the winter sea-Experienced mechanics trained by General Motors assure you ex-

H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service nter at Knox Tel. 939-2 Center at Knox \$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial. The Indian is the finest shock absorber yet made. Ask us about it

Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center.

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-CHRYSANTHEMUMS-621 Old Hartford Road Greenhouse. EVERGREENS FROM 50 to 75c. Blue Spruce \$1.00 each. Catalpa trees \$2.00 each. 379 Burnside Avenue

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced men. Public store-house. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street.

Greenhouse, E. Hartford, Call Laurel

MANCHESTER & N. Y MOTOR Dispatch-Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your service, up to data equipment, ex-perienced men. Phone 7-2.

Repairing

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 462. SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel.

PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum cleaner, clock repairing, key fitting, gun and lock smithing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-HIGH SCHOOL graduates

for general clerical jobs. Apply to Chency Brothers Employment Office WANTED-COMPETENT woman to invalids full or part time. 181 Oak

WANTED-GIRL from 16 to 18 years old, for selling. Full time, Must be quick and of neat appearance. Apply second floor. J. W. Hale Company WANTED-WOMAN to act as matron in institution. Must se a good sewer, and able to furnish references. Apply Tolland County Home, Vernon Center or telephone Rockville 155.

WANTED 1 EXPERIENCED SALES LADY FOR FASHIONS AND MILLINERY I EXPERIENCED SALES LADY FOR MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

WANTED-WOMAN 10 DO HOUSE WORK, TWO OR THREE HOURS A DAY, FREE RENT IN APART-MENT, INQUIRE H. MINTZ'S DE-

The United States is the largest producer of sole leather in the

1 Help Wanted-Male or Female 87

OPENINGS, IN OUR new Park street meat and fish market, fruit and Self Serve. Full time woman with experience for meats, also one for delicatessen and bakery, full time girl to have charge of cookies. One full time cashier, 5 part time cashiers, I full time boy for meats, to start work now, experience pre-ferred, 2 full time boys for Self Serve, selling experience not necessary. Part time boy for meat, fish fruit and Self Serve, Only applicants under 45 are acceptable. Apply second floor. Employment office closed 6 p. m. Saturday. J. W. Hale Co.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK Pullets, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Telephone 1877. LIVER BROTHERS day old chicks Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks

Articles for Sale

NATIONAL CASH register for sale. Inquire Metter's Smoke Shop or call FOR SALE-BOWLING alley. Inquire of E. C. Packard at Packard's Pharmacy.

FOR SALE-12 FOOT showerse and two washing machines, one a May-tag and the other a Meadows. Bargains, Alfred A. Grezel, Main street.

Opp. Park street. Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, appliances, motors, generators sold and repaired. Work called tor. Electric Co., 407 Center St.

Fuel and Feed

WOOD FOR SALE-Hard, chestnut mixed, white birch and slab. Seasoned and sawed to order, L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street. Phone 496. FOR SALE-BFST OF hardwood slabs, large lod \$7, hardwood \$8;

also fireplace wood, Charle. Palmer, FOR SALE-HARD WOOD slabs, \$10 FOR Reo truck load, Inquire 92 Wes street or telephone 140.

FOR SALE-WELL seasoned hard wood, \$13 a cord, quality and meas-ure guaranteed, prompt delivery

NIAB WOOD stove length. Pireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells, Phone 2466-W and FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood stove length \$12.00 a cord. O H Whipple, Telephone 2228 evenings.

hunks \$6 50 a load, aplit \$7.25. Fred

Glesecke, telephone Manchester

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 for all kinds of junk, Tel. 819.

FOR SALE-AIPLES. Sprayed handpicked Baldwins, Golden Pippins, Greenings, Russets, Gillifleurs and Belleffeurs and Spies \$1.25 bushel. Windfalls 75c bushel. Kieffer pears for canning 50c basket. Delivered i town, The Gilnack Farm, South Mair

FOR SALE GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES

\$1.00 BUSHEL DELIVERED DONALD J. GRANT Telehone 93-2

FOR SALE-SELECTED Green Moun-

tain potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel, de-livered, Phone 886-13. SALE-FANCY Green Moun-potatoes \$1.00 bushel, onlone \$1.00 bushel, yellow rock turnips.

Baldwin and Greenings apples, 500 basket. Telephone 1640. PICKED fruits and vegetables, from our .arm, roadside stand, Driveway .nn, 655 North Main street, Phone 2659. FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Earle S. Hayes, Wapping.

FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Thomas Burgess. Wapping. Tel. 29-2, Manchester Division.

Household Goods

YOU CAN ALWAYS find a piece of or used furniture that you can use in your home at Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak street. FOR SALE-CRIE bassinet, stroller kitchen chairs, 85c each, kitchen table \$1.00, bureau \$3, 29 Strant,

SPECIAL HAVE ONE Automatic double sofa \$24, when open the bed is full size 54 inches wide. This with the Perfect col spring construction and a rolled edged mattress with new clean cotton makes a comfortable bed. Holmes Brothers Furniture Co. 649 Main street, So. Manchester Phone 1268.

FOR SALE-ACORN kitchen heater, 2 covers and waterfront attach-ments, \$10. Inquire 15 Rosemary

FOR SALE — GLENWOOD range, price \$29,00, 14 Hudson street, Tel.

still worse on a better job.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Household Goods

FOR SALE-HOOVER vacuum cleaner, in first class condition \$15. Tele-

phone 2564-4 after 6 p. m. GAS STOVES One Magee gas range with top shelf \$18, one Vulcan gas range with clevated oven \$30, one Qualit, cabinet gas range, like nev \$18, three Vulcan cabinet ranges in good shape \$10 each, one Vulcan smooth top with white porcelain warming closet \$20. one large Vulcan smooth top separate oven and broiler \$40, one vuican burner gas range with oven \$8. These stoves have all been taken in trade for new combinations, and have all been carefully inspected in our stove WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Machinery and Tools SALE-1-4 HORSE power motor, with counter shaft. Cal Room I, House and Hale Black. Tel

Musical Instruments FOR SALE-A GOOD USED plane it perfect condition. Must be sold at once. Price very low for quick sale.

ANOTHER GOOD USED PIANO \$75 Victors \$10 to \$25. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street

For particulars call 1344.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk

Wanted-Fo Buy

used parts for :ale, auto repairing day and night, wrecking service. Abel's, 26 Cooper street, Tel. 789. WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy rags. paper, magazines and old metals. Morris H. Lessner, Call 1545.

Rooms Without Board

TO RENT-TWO SINGLE roomsmen preferred. Apply 23 Laurel street. Phone 956. FOR RENT-IN WELDON block, un-

RENT-PLEASANT furnished room, and bath, apartment stea theat, gas light housekeeping if de-

Boarders Wanted

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, and board if desired. Reasonable, Main street, Telephone 187-3.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FCR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 60 Hamlin street. Inquire G. H. Wad-

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor. with garage. Inquire 20 Fairview street. Tel. 990-5. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, including garage. In-

guire 58 Summer street. OR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all Improvements. Apply 111 Holl street. Telephone 1214-4. SIX ROOM tenement, half house and

garage. Hudson street, near Depot Square. Telephone 981-2. FOR RENT-5 ROOM 3at, all im-provements, rent \$18, at 244 North Main street. Apply on Premise call 409-3.

Hillard street, all improvements For information telephone 1397-2. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on Newman street, all modern improve-ments. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 1830. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, on

rents, with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. FOR RENT-AT 18 Cambridge street, five room flat, all modern improve-

ments, with garage. Apply 16 Cambridge or telephone 504.

FOR RENT-AVAILABLE (ovembe: 1st, 6 rooms, with all conveniences, and garage t 358 Main street, near If you are not doing your best on your present job, you will do Haynes. Inquire 360. Main street.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-4 ROOMS, modern provements, 65 Starkweather street. Call after 5 p. r. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, at 30 Hemlock street, all improvements except heat. Telephone 1189-3.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with Improvements, furnace heat, at 107 Hemlock street, Apply 99 Hemlock

street. FOR RENT-TENEMENT on Brainard street, Arly to Aaron Johnson. Phone 524 or janitor, Johnson Block.

MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT for rent, all Improvements, including

garage, Inquire 45 Mather street Telephone 1987. FOR RENT-ON LILLEY street near floor. Inquire 21 Elro. Tel. 2637-5.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement. Mather street, rent \$16. Robert J Synith. Telephone 750-2. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences, Apply J. P. Tam-many, 90 Main street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstalts

tenement. in flat, all modern provements. Inquire 29 Clinton St. FOR RENT-6 ROOM upstairs flat, 28 Benton street, with garage, A-1 Granges were their guests. The pro-

ROOM FLAT at 170 Oak street, all

improvements, including hot water heat, inquire 164 Oak. Telephone 1667-W. Houses for Rent

PINE FOREST-Attractive 7 room Colonial, attached heated garage; oil heat, imported paper de luke throughout, 3 year lease, purchase 4-1864, Hartford.

FOR RENT-MY ATTRACTIVE

room house, with all improvements, in first class condition, on trolley line, 2 car garage. Will let very rea-sonable to a desirable party. For information, phone £49-3.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-6 ROOM bungalow with S acres of land. William Kanehl 515 Center street. South Manchester. FOR SALE-JUST OFF Main street new 6 room English style house, sun porch, fire place, one car garage, extra large lot. Morgages arranged. Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2

875 Main street. FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street brand new six room Colonial, oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot. Price right. Terms. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tele-phone 782-2, 875 Main street.

CANADA NOW BOASTS

money barons and magnates, ac- the Federated church Sunday even-272 millionaires. Of this number 91 | ert and Elizabeth Browning." There reside in the rovince of Quebec, will be a hymn, illustrated by col-76 in Montreal alone. Ontario is ored lantern slides, a solo "A Litcredited with 138, Manitoba 21, the While," will be sung by Sidney British Columbia 9. New Bruns- F. Stoughton, with Helen and Dorowick 5, Alberta 4, and Neva Scotia thy Frink accompanying him on the

Neither Saskatchewan nor Prince Edward Islana yet boast a millionaire but wealth is well distributed in these provinces, largely in privately owned farms.

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"I'd like to git a couple gallons, aged yit."-Judge.

Foster, of Manchester, returned to MISS TROTTER HONORED her home in Hartford last Wednes-Legal Notices

4,370.99

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Manchester Trust Company at the close of business on the 3rd day of October, 1928. RESOURCES Loans and Discounts\$1,694,306.51

Overdrafts
Bonds to secure Postal
Savings Deposits U. S. Gov. Securities ther Securities Banking House ther Real Estate

Due from Federal Reserve Bank

Due from Reserve Agents

Due from Banks and Bankers Exchanges Accrued interest on de-

oreign Coin and Cur-Total Assets \$2,298,568.1 Capital Stock expenses and taxes paid) One to Banks and Bank-

ers

General Deposits

Certificates of Deposit

Treasurer's Checks tified Checks vidends Unpaid hristmas Savings and

> Securities Total Liabilities\$2,298,568,14 State of Connecticut, County of Iartford ss. Manchester, October 8, A. D., 1928.
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> I Harold C. Alvord, Treasurer of

Letters of Credit Issued

eserve for Stocks and

pany, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the est of my knowledge and belief. HAROLD C. ALVORD.

Subscribed and sworn to before ne, this 18th day of October, A. D., RUSSELL B. HATHAWAY, Notary Public.

Wapping Grange held its postponed regular meeting at the Center school hall on last Tuesday evening, with over eighty present, as it was Neighbors' Night. The members of Andover and Ellington for Charles A. Sweet, 24 Woodland St., Manchester, Saturday, gram was furnished by the visi ing patrons and was as follows: hold furniture consisting of bed, A violin and piano duet, by memmattress, rugs, geese feather bers of Andover Grange with an bed, stand, bureau, organ, chairs, encore; a sketch, "Listening In" by Morris chair, dining table, roll Ellington Grange; a vocal solo by top desk, Glenwood stove, quan-65 and she responded to an encore; a tity of dishes and various other sketch by Andover Grange, "Friend articles. Sale rain or shine. Husband;" as Echo Grange could not bepresent, the lecturer, Miss Clara Chandler, asked Eugene Platt of Wappiing Grange for a monologue, which he gave and also respunded to an encore. Refreshments were served by Wapping

Grange. Mrs. Franklyn G. Welles, Jr. and infant daughter, Marilyn Dorothy, came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn G. Welles, Sr., of Avery street, from the Manchester memorial hospital, on Tuesday after noon, where F. G. Welles, Jr., is laid up with an injured knee. He 72 is improving at this writing.

Mrs. Rose Frink has accepted a position in Hartford and began her new duties the first of the week, The Federated Workers, play committee, met at the home of Mrs. Clarence W. Johison, last Tuesday afternoon.

The Friendly Indians, or the Junior Y. M. C. A., held their meeting at the home of their leader, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, last fuesday afternoon. The Christian Endeavor society will hold their meeting at the

church next Sunday evening at

6:30. The subject will be "How

Does Law Increase Freedom?" The OF 272 MILLIONAIRES reference will be found in Romans 13:1-8. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of Ottawa .- Carada is steadily de- the Center Congregational church veloping its financial register of or South Manchester, will speak at cording to the most recent reports, ing, at 7:30. He will talk on "Interwhich reveal that the Dominion has esting features of the lives of Rob-

> violin and piano. Mrs. Alexander Burger of this place was taken to the Hartford hospital last Wednesday morning, where an operation was performed for gall stones in the afternoon. Mrs. Stoughton is resting as comfortable as can be expected. The committee for the Federated Workers play met at the home of

Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Laura Avery formerly of "Just a minute, Knick. It ain't this town, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude A.

day evening. Wapping Center school had a 100 per cent banking record this

week. This is the second time that all the pupils have banked on banking day this school year. Mr. Camp, state inspector made a vis- of the Eastern it to the local school and was 1,000.00 pleased with the work he saw. The the supper give eighth grade furnished the program for the first assembly this year. 777.95 The program consisted of songs, a recitation and a playlet, "Columbus and Queen Isabella." Mrs. Boody's of being chosen room has the attendance banner for having had the best attendance last but was pleased 76,822.92 months. The eighth grade pupils have been soliciting subscriptions for magazines published by the the members 4.934.19 Curtis Publishing Company. The the members.

1,828.59 ation expenses. Mrs. Hattie Spencer and Mrs. her during the exchange Mrs. WinterDelia Benjamin, motored to New bottom in a few appropriate words daughters, Mrs. Alice Spencer and Miss Doris Benjamin returned home was held by officers and members with them, from a visit with Mr. of the local chanter. Miss Trotter and Mrs. John Watson.

money derived from this project

will be used to defray their gradu-

Miss Katherine L. King has returned from spending the summer ness to planning and contribution out in Maine, to her home at South a pleasant supplies. Windsor. Mrs. Elizabeth Trombly of East

Windsor Hill, was taken to the St. Francis hospital last week. She has been in poor health for some time. 68 552.18 Willard Johnson, who is giving ager of the Detroit Tigers by Frank up raising tobacco has accepted a Navin today. He succeeds George 59,006.03 place in Hartford, and offers his Moriarty who resigned this week home on Main street, South Windsor, for sale.

CUT MARRIAGE COST

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the campaign, favoring

President Wilson.





liam Jennings Bryan, secretary of state, disagreeing with Wilson over the threatening nature of his notes of protest, resigned from the cabinet. Congress declared a state of war on April 6, 1917. Soon the streets filled with uniforms. The Selective Service Act every fit man liable for duty. (To Be Continue

By Frank Beck SAY__ IVE

THE THAT'S LET EASY, THE FIRST THING EH --ME JUST THOUGHT THINK! WE DIDL___. OF A GOOD OUTSIDE. WELL. BET WE'VE WHAT OH OVERLOOKED! YOU ROOR OTHER HAVE IT LET'S GET PUT AN BRIGHT VIOLA TO AD IN THE US! PAPERS

GAS BUGGIES—If At First You Don't Succeed-









Percy L. Croshy



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WHEW! CLOSE.

Par is only five on today's puzzle, so you see it really is a CLOSE SHAVE affair. One solution is on another page.

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THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to anoth a and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, man, "save your money; you will 2-You can change only one let-

ter at a time. for must have a complet. word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

changed.

The modern woman has been prohibition as failures when neither weighed and found wanting everything under the sun.

Some girls are too young to geon becomes in appendicitis operknow better, but they are willing ations, he must always do them on

Home to some Americans is a place where they stop to pay taxes while on their way from one resort wears his long union suits the year

SENSE and NONSENSE

From the Brushville Bugle If your paper hain't coming, then your subscription hain't paid. If we have as much prosperity in-1928 as we had rain in 1927, then there's gonna be a lot of it in Brushville and hereabouts.

Sudie Tropser is slowly remnis-sin from a cold contradicted at a recent date. After reading the sign, "Street closed; change over to Summer Bvd.," Willie Stutter went and bought some lighter underwear. Evadin leap year and the Vol-

Pea Ridge reports its first robin fer 1928. Hereabouts its going on all the time.

stead act at one and the same time is keeping a lotta folks busy as we

The most elevating thing happenin in Brushville this week was when Butch Steirs started a fire in his furnace with gasoline. Fashion Note: Accordin to Lura Boise, short skirts won't be worn

A new daughter has arrived at the home of Hooker Yaw. She's bin named Rosy after her daddy's nose. Our idea of a good job would be exclusive photographer of total eclipses, which only last thirty sec-onds and happen about once in a

A certain society editor in writing of the swellest luncheon of the season said the hostess served lovely refreshments. But the printer turned it out "lively."

Ten per cent is the usual tip; ten per cent of the bill in a restaurant; on a train 10 per cent of what the porter expects.

Josephine: "My mother was born in Paris, my father was born in Los Angeles, and I was born in New York." Joseph: "Funny, how you all got together, wasn't it?

Ike: "Did you get damages for the wreck you were in?" Sol: "Sure, I got \$5,000 for myself and \$2,000 for Sara." Ike: "But your wife wasn't

Sol: "No, but in the wreck I had presence of mind enough to kick

A Thrift Argument

"My boy," said the old gentlefind it your best friend." "But," queried the young man, 'what good is a friend you don't

The new automobiles are coming in a variety of colors, but the 4-The order of letters cannot be pedestrians will still have to be content with black and blue.

> People condemn Christianity and has ever been tried.

No matter how interested a surthe side.

The Dumbest girl thinks the heavy champion is the fellow who



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

ie Tinies eyed the funny man, closely eyed the barren little gar erstand just what you mean. Tiny crowd. s waiting now for something

You'll find that I'm a friendly sort. 'eating them would be indiscreet.' I'm just like you. I travel round The whole affair seemed rather

as carefree as can be.

"And now, as I have said before, a quite unusual treat's in store. Just gaze up that garden spot that's just ahead of you, I'll clap my hands and shout Garden store.

Weird, 'cause now some little heads appeared. They're little folks," yelled Clowny. "They are growing from the ground." And he was absolutely right. A lot of queer tots grew in sight. They started jumping from the leaves zook! And then you Tinies take a started jumping from the leaves look. Say, you will be surprised and running gaily 'round. of All right, we're ready," Coppy (The garden tots disappear in arise. And while the whole bunch the next story.)

Scouty said, "Say if you den spot, the funny man clapped loud. And then he yelled, "Gazook! Gazook!" and shortly added, "Now, lads, look!" What hapat hand, but frankly we can't pened was a big surprise to all the Some little leaves began to grow

out of the garden rather slow "Don't be impatient," snapped "What is it?" shouted Scouty. "Is the man. "I'll do the very best I it something we can eat?" The man replied, "Oh, no!" Oh, no! Just you walf, and you will see. Just stand right still and watch You'll time that I'm a friendly agent. "Cating them would be in the garden rather slow.

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Pathetic Figures

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



THEIR CAMEL TIRES. HE GROWS

SLOWER AND SLOWER. LOOK- HE

HATH BALKED, BUT THEY GET HIM

TO ARISE AGAIN - HE GOES ON.

DON'T WORRY

NOM=HE'LL GET

IT OUT-SURE



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

SADA AND

HER NUBIAN SLAVE GAIN IN

THEIR RACE TO SAVE WASH AND GOZY, WHO ARE LOST IN THE SAHARA WITHOUT WATER



NOW TAIS MIGHT HURT JUST A WEE BIT, MY BOY=OPEN YOUR MOUTH

REAL WIDE AND

SAY AH !!



OH, IT IS THEY! I AM SURE OF IT. LOOK-ONE OF THE FIGURES IS A CAMEL THEY DO NOT MOVE. OH.

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GOODNESS! TAIS SUSPENSE IS

Something to Talk About!

The End of the Trail





SALESMAN SAM

Outa Luck, Anyway

By Small







ABOUT TOWN

street who recently returned from pupils will be instructed in toe, the Memorial hospital, was cheered and surprised last evening when the dances. Yesterday the High school adies of the Army & Navy club classes came together for instrucauxiliary called at her home, bringing with them everything needed Lessons started for the season last for a tasty lunch and a pair of week Friday and that is the reguhandsome slippers for the convales- lar afternoon unless High school

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A month's mind mass of requiem will be sung at St. James's church at 8 a. m. tomorrow for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Lillian

Superintendent of School F. A erplanck will be the speaker at he meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. His subject will be What are we doing for our underrivileged children?" Charles Pickett will furnish the attendance

Sunset Council Degree of Pocanontas will hold its regular meeting his evening in Tinker hall and as there are a number of important tems of business to come up for action a full attendance is hoped for.
A report of the great council will be given, the degree worked on a class of candidates and a discussion will take place as to a change in the meeting night. A social time with efreshments will follow the business. Mrs. Nora Keeney heads the committee in charge.

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The Hallowe'en table must be a bright spot of color. Crepe paper table cloths in orange and black at 25c each and napkins to match for 15c a package are very desirable. Of course, you will want snapping mottoes at 10c each, place cards at 15c a dozen and plain nut cups at 10c a

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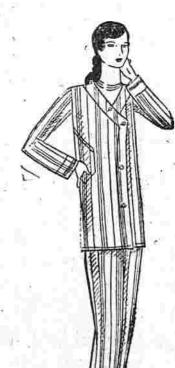
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