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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1928.

PRICE THREE CENTS

ARMISTICE DAY PLANS TAKE ON **HUGE ASPECT**

Great War Demonstration on Sunday Announced; 16 Bands, 100 Outside Police to Be Here,

Ignoring the peculiar situation, financially, in which the Armistice Day celebration finds itself, and depending on the civic spirit of the community to assert itself in the providing of funds, the General Committee for the celebration last night went ahead with plans which are almost staggering in their size and which indicate what a tremendous affair the celebration is to be.

Almost casually it was brought out that, precedent to the great parade on Monday, Nov 12, there is to be staged a military demonstration of modern warfare which alone will constitute a show which the people of this part of the state may not have opportunity to witness again for years—a demonstration participated in b; a whole squadron of tanks, artillery, cav-alry and infantry. That will be on

Almost as casually was brought out the information that there will be at least sixteen bands in the parade, several of them of the widest celebrity and that military and state police units will bring the policing personnel up to more than a hundred men.

Coming on Saturday Ten tanks and their crews, members of the Branford Tank Company, and two troops of cavalry which are to take part in the celeearly Saturday morning, Nov. 10. and will arrive in Manchester .ome time that afternoon. During their | night. stay here they will be quartered at the state armory.

The first episode on the program for the celebration will be staged Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Old Golf Links when the tanks. Manchester units of the C N. G. and the cavalry units will unit for the demonstration of modern warfare. The problem that will be demonstrated, according to Col Harry Bissell, who is having the field layed out at the Old Golf Links, is an attack on an advance

trench sector. The battle will open with the Howitzer Company laying down a heavy barrage under the cover of which the ten tanks of the Branford tank corps will advance on the enemy trenches. Protected by the tank advance, Company G, acting

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ECKENER AND CREW BIG WELCOME

Chicago Gives Them Great Way Back to Lakehurst. meeting salaries.

Chicago, Oct. 23 .- Dr. Hugo Eckener and his epoch-making crew are on their way to Lakehurst, N. J., today where their air leviathan collection has grown tremendously awaits them.

More than 2,500 men and women on their feet and singing the German national anthem bade "auf weldersehn" to the German air hero at the Union station here last

They will return to Chicago Friday and will greet the city from the air as they sweep over the central west in the Graf Zeppelin.

Last night's banquet at the Stevens hotel was the climax of a day dedicated to acclaiming the fieroism of the visitors and to good will between the United States and Germany. Uniting to sponsor it were the city, county commission- consideration. ers, council of German societies and the Chicago Association of Com-

Mayor's Wife Ill Illness of his wife kept Mayor Thompson away. He had been their host at a noon luncheon and hailed the flight as a "new milestone in air

Dr. Hugo Simon, German consul general praised Lady Drummond of the Board of Relief has informed Hay and paid tribute to America's the "town fathers" that no better sportsmanship and business ability. appointment could be made than chief of the United States Navy appointment was deferred again Bureau of Aeronautics described last night it would not be surpristhe navy's plans for two giant Zep- ing if Mr. Lynch were again made pelins each capable of carrying 100 a member of the Board of Relief.

And last Dr. Eckener, leaning against a table, head to one side, attempted to find in a strange tongue the sentiments that tugged at his heart. He waved aside the "hocks" to tell of the emotion that ed \$100 weekly alimony and \$350

In a touching final tableau, the Acosta, trans-Atlantic flier. Mrs. made for exits but they were reband played "Deutchland Uber Acosta, who charges non-support, pulsed by guns of federal guards Alles," the audience singing the asked \$6,000 a year and \$1,000 while bailiffs began a search for words and Dr. Eckener, departing, counsel fees in her application filed Ryan's assailant. No one was found bade "auf weidersehn' to Chicago. yesterday,

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MRS. HOOVER, MRS. EDISON, MRS. FORD____



Herbert Hoover's invasion of his opponent's home state brought a busy round of activities to the Reublican nominee and Mrs. Hoover. Here are the guests of honor at a breakfast given for Mrs. Hoover by women G. O. P. leaders in New York City. Left to right, standing: Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Roy W. Wright, Mrs. Henry Ford and Mrs. Byron E. Eldred.

Fifteen Second Cyclone Raises Havoc In London

London, Oct. 23 - Fashionable so many pieces of paper. Several west-end London was recovering persons were slightly injured by today from the effects of a 15second cyclone which did consider- guests at the Piccalilly hotel when able damage despite its short dura- the wind burst open the doors,

dows, tore shutters from windows, their chairs, ripped on awnings and several

debris falling to the streets. Pandemonium reigned among dinner swept table cloths, plates and food Coming without warning, the or them to the floor, and even terrific wind smashed in shop win- dumped calmly dining patrons from

To add to the confusion, roofs, then subsided as suddenly as from ventilation shafts belched into it came, about 8:30 o'clock last the room, blackening women's faces and men's shirt front's indis-Taxicabs were blown about like criminately.

TO CALL THESE TWINS

BY DIFFERENT NAMES

San Francisco, Oct. 23 .- Al-

though they are twin brothers.

the children recently born to

by different names, it was learn-

ed here today. One of the

youngsters has been christened

Shaun Purdy and the other

Peter Holman, the latter being

named for the father, Dr. E. F.

Holman, professor of surgery at

Stanford University. To avoid

professional confusion, Mrs.

Holman retained her maiden

Londoner Has Been There

London, Oct. 23 .- Dr. Mansfield

The British post office authori-

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Chicago, Oct. 23 .- Squads of po-

lice and detectives are combing

Chicago's Ghetto today for the mys-

tery assassin who shot and probab-

ly fatally wounded Thomas Ryan.

veteran prohibition ace, as he stood

in a federal courtroom here wait-

Ryan had just risen from his

chair to be sworn as a witness

when a pistol shot echoed through

ie room. Scores of dry agents, po-

licemen, attorneys and court at-

taches stood rooted in horror as

No sooner than the spectators

bearing a gun recently discharged.

ing to testify in a liquor case.

Planet, He Says.

tians tomorrow.

SELECTMEN NAME ASSESSOR CLERK

Neal Cheney Gets Job In Special Meeting of the Board Held Last Night.

Neal Cheney, employed as a as the attacking infantry, will go draftsman and clerk in the office of the town engineering department, was last night appointed clerk of TO SEND MESSAGES the Board of Assessors. Mr. Cheney has had considerable experience with the books with which he will have to work on this new job and the Selectmen were unanimous in the opinion that a better choice could not have been made. There

The wage which vill be paid Mr Cheney in the new clerkship is \$30 Time at Reception—On a week. The appropriation to take a week. The appropriation to take the last town meeting when the meeting increased the assessors'

> Buy Trucks The Selectmen voted last night to

town will pay \$1,886 for the two automobiles. The job of garbage since undertaken by the town and will, of course, continue to expand as the town increases in size. Several acceptances of appoint-

ments were received by the board and the bond of Special Constable Burton Carpenter was accepted. The appointment of a member of the Board of Relief was again deferred. Complaints from taxpayers about their assessment lists had led the Selectmen to believe that younger blood on the Board of Relief would solve the problem. Consequently when the reappointment of Edward Lynch to that board came up it was decided to defer the matter for NOTED DRY AGENT SHOT

One Suggestion

The Democratic Town Committee IN CROWDED COURTROOM was asked for suggestions for the office and it immediately recomgrower, and superintendent of the Connecticut Sumatra plantation in Buckland. Some of the Selectmen have investigated conditions quite thoroughly and one other member Admiral William A. Moffett, that of Mr. Lynch. Although the

GETS \$100 ALIMONY

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 23 .- Mrs. Ryan sank to the floor with a bul-Helen B. Acosta today was award- let in his back. swayed him at Chicago's great wel-come. come come. comes described by the counsel fees pending trial of her recovered from the shock than a general panic ensued. Rush was

U. S. ESTATE TAX CHANGED BY DECISION

Court Against Practice of Treas-

Washington, Oct. 23 .- Partially ullifying the federal estate tax. Judge William Green, of the United States Court of Claims, former chairman of the House ways and Dr. Ann Purdy will be knownmeans committee, in a ruling today virtually held that where taxes are to be collected in connection with gifts, the government must show that the transfer of property was made in actual expectation of

The ruling materially modified former holdings of the Court of Claims and is contrary to the practice of the Treasury Department, which in most cases had held where estates were divided within two years prior to death, taxes were collectable on property transfers.

Overrules Bureau Judge Green's dicision overruled-TO MARTIAN FOLKS the Internal Revenue Bureau which had made an additional tax assesshe Internal Revenue Bureau which ment of \$56,000 against an estate final slashing campaign, ranging which had been divided sometime prior to the death of the owner. Study of the facts were taken up

by the Internal Revenue Bureau, where officials said that if the preand Knows a Woman on cedent is permitted to stand there will be a reduction in the proceeds Some experts thought that there

would be no appeal since the decision gives additional strength to the argument of Secretary Mellon who has maintained that the estate Robinson, psychic investigator and tax should be repealed. Green, on purchase two new Ford trucks to astronomer, claims he has made the the other hand, has been a staunch t used in garbage collection. The journey to Mars with his "etheric exponent of the estate tax as chairbody" and knows all about the man of the ways and means complanet and the people thereof, in- mittee, and while agreeing with tends to send two radio messages Mellon on many phases of the to a woman friend among the Mar- revenue laws, opposed the treasury's repeal proposal.

No Definite Decision No definite decision as to whether ties have consented to accept the messages, but the cagey postal of- Mellon will recommend repeal of ficials have notified the doctor that the estate tax at the next session of the regular commercial rate of 35 Congress has been reached. Undercents a word must be paid and pay- Secretary Ogden L. Mills thought ment of replies must be guaranteed. possibly nothing would be recom-Dr. Mansfield claims he has not mended as to taxes except of an only made the ethereal journey to administrative nature.

Mars in spirit, but has been in tele-Transfer of material parts of an estate in the nature of final disposition made within two years prior to the death of the owner are deemed by the law "to have been made in contemplation of death" unless evidence is presented to the turn to state Socialism as a solu-

Green held that the transfer of by all three." property must be made in actual mended Andrew Healey, tobacco Spectators Searched But No expectation of death and he added his pugnacious style of campaign-Weapon is Found-Agent is Court of Clains had formed too for making a slam-bang finish, did narrow an interpretation of the

ANGLO-FRENCH **NAVAL TREATY**

ed States.

London, Oct. 23 .- Belief was exthe French "blue book," containing the Anglo-French naval agreement and all correspondence relating thereto would allay fears, notably existent in the United States and Italy that the two powers had entered into a secret diplomatic pact such as menaced the world's peace before the great war.

British newspapers, in commentng upon the two sets of papers, pointed out that they contained very little if anything not previously known. Some newspapers maintained that the British and French governments were responsible for the suspicions because of their delay in making the Anglo-French diplomatic correspondence public. Not Satisfactory

The two "books of revelation" brought the situation down to the American note stating that the Angle-French proposals were not satisfactory as the basis for future international disarmament negotia-

Apparently, the British govern-ment believes that the next step in disarmament work is up to the United States. It was indicated that Britain and France now look to the United States to make counter proposals or at least suggestions to the basis upon which further naval ury Department; Will Re- limitation negotiations should be

duce the Present Income. SMITH TO ANSWER HOOVER'S CHARGES

Nominee to Take Up Challenge During His New England Tour.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 23 .- Gov. A. Smith was knee-deep today in preparation for the opening of his eastern campaign in Boston tomerrow night, just as his opponent, Herbert Hoover, closed his eastern campaign with his speech in New

York last night. The next two weeks will see the Democratic nominee engaged in a from Boston to Baltimore, and encompassing the great centers of population that are vital to both candidates in November.

Indications were today that Gov Smith will lose no time in replying to the Hoover speech in New York last night, his first opportunity for such reply is presented at Boston tomorrow night and his inclination today was to sail into it with all his accustomed vigor and agressiveness. It has been Gov. Smith's com-

plaint, frequently voiced during his two speaking tours in the west, that Mr. Hoover declined to be drawn out on the big questions of the day, the New York governor has consistently shot shafts of sarcasm at the Republican nominee's silence concerning the issues which he raised in his western addressesfarm relief, prohibition and water power control.

"State Socialism." In his speech last night, Mr Hoover mentioned these issues specifically and by name. He charged, in effect, that if Gov. Smith's ideas on these issues prevail it will amount to virtually a system of "state Socialism," to use the

Hoover phrase. "In effect," said Mr. Hoover "they (the Democrats) abandon the tenets of their own party and tion for the difficulties presented

Those who know Al Smith and that previous decisions by the ing and particularly his penchant

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HERALD ELIZABETH PARK MODEL HOME

Open Daily

Afternoon: 2:30-5 Evenings:7-9

The Model Home is located on Henry street just east of North Elm st. . Turn east on Henry street and go through that street until you see sign "Herald Elizabeth Park Model Home." Henry street is four blocks north of Middle Turnpike.

HOOVER'S N. Y. SPEECH MADE PUBLIC BEST OF THE CAMPAIGN

Nothing In It That Had Not Many Precious Stones G. Previously Been Made Known—Now Up to Unit- Found In Plane Wreck

diamonds obtained in the "diamond pressed in official quarters today hunt" following the abandonment had burst and scattered its conthat the British "white paper" and of the wrecked and burned mail plane of William (Wild Bill) Hopson who met his death in the woods of Bear Hollow Lear Polk, Ia., last ing the reports. A fairly complete Thursday, Postal Inspector William list of those who secured diamonds Tafel of Eile, announced today.

900 pounds of mail scattered about all of the looted gems. the demotished plane and salvaged | by hundreds of "fortune hunters," tiable securities have been found are not forthcoming by nightfall in the charred plane wreckage. "John Doe" warrants will be issued, Tafel asserted.

Franklin, Pa., Oct. 23.—Eighty-⊗ Treasure seekers from Oil City, seven persons are "holding out" Franklin and Polk made frenzied search of the plane debris following reports that a bag of diamonds tents over the ground.

Postal Inspector Tafel arrived at

the scene immediately upon hearhas been compiled, Tafel stated, If the gems, a part of the nearly and steps will be taken to obtain

Federal reserve notes and nego-These are now in charge of Tafel and his assistants.

STATES-EUROPE IN TWO AND HALF DAYS

Plane Service; Passengers Spend But One Night on the Steamer.

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on the future of steamship, airplane and dirigible travel as it affects the United States based on an interview with one of America's most successful ship

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN. comparatively near future when a held here. 'conjunctive service" of fast steamit was predicted in an exclusive in- Grant said: terview today by Laurence R. and head of the New York Ship- own conscience.

building Corporation. "Super-liners built for speed and comfort will make New York to Southampton, England, in four days flat," he said. They will be of a new design, with flat tops that "conjunctive service"—that is util-

steamship. Outlines His Plan. Seated at his desk in his office on the 28th floor of a New York skyscraper, Mr. Wilder outlined his conception of European travel of the future.

"Speed is the primary demand of travel today and the ocean liner of the future will be just as important! an adjunct of trans-Atlantic air travel as the landing field at present," he said. "From the earliest days of transportation, passengers. mail and valuable cargos sought the fastest means of transportation, regardless of cost of this transporta- AMERICAN FIRM GETS

Want to Travel Fast. "As proof of the demand for fast-(Continued on page 2)

DARROW IN NEW YORK TO SPEAK FOR SMITH

ing to Swing Progressive Votes to Democrat.

New York, Oct. 23 - Carence | since the war. Darrow came to New York today to State to Alfred E. Smith. The famous criminal lawyer, who

Democratic presidential ary celebrities, civic leaders and the first time. rally. John Dewey, professor of dent of the Curtis Export Corpora- the throng, he dealt with the issues philosophy in Columbia University. tion. Alfred Knopf, the publisher, and Deems Taylor, famous operatic composer, will be with Hayes on the stage, according to plans announced by the Democratic national com-

FOR NO CANDIDATE

Tells His People to Vote as Conscience Dictates at Coming Election.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 23 .-Let your conscience be your guide in voting at the coming election, was the admonition given to Mor-New York, Oct. 23 .- United mons by Herbert J. Grant, presi-States to Europe in two and one dent of the Mormon church at the This will be an actuality in the recent semi- annual conference

Without referring to any candiships and airplanes is inaugurated, date or any party ticket, President

"There has been whispering that Wilder, one of America's most the presidency of this church deprominent shipbuilders. Mr. Wilder sires that this man or that be is chairman of the Transoceanic | elected to office. Our policy is to Corporation of the United States let everyone vote according to his

"We do not believe it just to mingle religious influence with civil government.

Praises Lincoln President Grant declared that Mormon people believed will enable airplanes—and even a Lincoln was a man raised up by dirigible-to land upon and take God and he quoted from the off from. People who want . to Emancipator, "let the people know cross the ocean quicker than the the truth and the country is safe." four-day ship time can use the President Grant continued by saying that Lince in believed bad laws ize the airplane as well as the should be repealed but all laws should be religiously observed so

long as they were in force. Democratic leaders see in President Grant's statement a public refutation of rumous that the Mormon church was using influence against Gov. Alfred E Smith on account of the prohibition issue. It has beer customary in the past when big political issues were up for officers of the church to publicly u.ge Mormons to vote according to their conscience.

BIG PLANE CONTRACT

Curtis Co. to Build a Million Dollars Worth for Chilean Government.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Oct. 23.-Chile has awarded a contract to the Curtiss Aero & Motor Co., of Famous Criminal Lawyer Try- Buffalo, N. Y., and New York for York included six lesser speeches. \$1,000,000 worth of pursuit and He interviewed hundreds of party observation planes, said a dispatch leaders and workers from all secfrom Santiago today. This is the | tions of the Empire State and repiggest foreign contract awarded ceived half a dozen delegations of

The planes will be of the "Hawk" horsepower.

as been campaigning for the petitive tests against British ma- zation to greater efforts with a nominee chines not only in Chile, but out- warning that the only danger for two months throughout the side. The American planes travel- ahead lay in overconfidence, and middle west, will address a meeting led 25,000 miles over South Ameri- lauded the work of World War vetin Mecca Temple tonight, sponsored can jungles, mountains and plains erans in getting out the vote. by the Progressive League for Al- without a forced landing. Lieut. fred E. Smith, of which Frank P. Doolittle, a United States Army conferred on him the title-"An Walsh, adviser in the La Follette flyer, flew 975 miles from Asun- American Intellectual Liberal." presidential campaign four years cion to Rio de Janeiro over thick ago, is head. A committee of liter- jungles, making a direct flight for

stage folk, including Anita Loos, In addition to Doolittle, the Am- before his night meeting at Madi-Edna St. Vincent Millay, George erican party that came to South son Square Garden. After alluding Jean Nathan, Ida M. Tarbell, Au- America to demonstrate the America to New York's favorite son as "my gustus Thomas, and Arthur Gar- can machines included Wm. Mc- distinguished opponent," which field Hayes, are sponsors of the Mullen and C. W. Webster, presi- brought thunderous applause from

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 23 .- Treasury balance, Oct. 20: \$263,107,980.78.

O. P. Leaders Assure Him His Visit Will Assure a Victory in Empire State; Huge Crowds Greet Him On Way to and From Gardeh-Calls Smith's Stand "State Socialism"—Explains Issues in Forceful Manner.

Washington, Oct. 23 .- Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential candidate, today gave President Coolidge an optimistic report on Republican prospects in the November elections.

They discussed the campaign at White House iuncheon. Hoover returned from New York this morning confident of his elec-

He spent most of the day prepar-ing a draft of his next speech. which he will deliver in St. Louis while enroute to California to vote.

Washington, Oct. 23 .- Back in the capital-after a smashing invasion of Al Smith's own New York. Herbert Hoover entered the home stretch of his presidential campaign today confident of victory in November and assured that he had de livered a telling blow in the stronghold of his adversary.

More than 20,000 people from the sidewalks of New York greeted the Republican nominee at Madison Square Garden last night in the greatest demonstration accorded him since he launched his campaign. Riotous applause which lasted for fifteen minutes greeted him as he was presented by James R. Sheffield, former ambassador to Mexico. A roar and din which prevailed for eight minutes announced his entry into the huge amphithea. ter. At half a dozen points his studied or slaught of Gov. Smith's policies on farm relief, prohibition and waterpower development was

punctuated by a ring applause. Vice-president Charles G. Dawes made his first appearance of the campaign with Hoover, assailing the Democratic emphasis upon prohibition as an attempt to avoid the major issue of Republican prosper-

ity and progress. "State Socialism. Hoover charged Gov. Smith with advocating "state socialism" in his proposals for water power development, agricultural and state controlled bouor sales. Such policies, he declared, would lead in the end to "utter, destruction of self-government and the American political

and social system." The great issue of the campaign, he told his audience, was a "question of fundamental principle--shall we depart from the principles of our American political and economic system, upon which we have advanced beyond the rest of the world, in order to adopt methoda hased on principles destructive of its very foundation?"

Hoover was showered with predictions of victory in New York state, New England and the entire industrial east during his 27-hour visit to the Metropolis. His lieutenants told him his visit would insure a New York victory.

The candidate turned his attention today to drafting an itinerary for his second transcontinental trip o California, where he must go to vote two weeks hence at his home in Stanford University. En route he will stop at St. Louis for a semifinal address. The wind-up of his campaign will be from the west coast, where he will speak over a nation-wide radio hook-up on the eve of the election.

His New York Day Hoover's tumultuous day in New supporters. In this round of events, he revived memories of his service launch a drive to swing the 500,000 and "Falcon" types, equipped with in feeding 10,000,000 European La Follette votes in the Empire Curtiss D-12 motors capable of 435 children after the war, pleaded for the election of a Republican Con-The American company won com- gress, spurred his national organi-One of his visiting delegations

> Raps Al's Policies The high spot of his visit was his attack on Gov. Smith's policies impersonally, or as the policies "of the Democratic party." Twice during his prepared ad-

> dress he paid tribute to the political philosophies of Democrats-to

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Local Stocks

Furnished by Putnam & Co. Bank Stocks

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Sankers Trust Co300	325
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onn River400	_
irst Bond & Mort	60
irst Nat (Htfd)270	290
Itfd-Conn Trust Co 750	800
Itfd Bank Tr570	3
and Mtg & Title	60
lorris Plan Bank 160	_
hoenix St B&T 490	_
ark St Bank 880	_
liverside Trust 600	_
Vest Htfd Trust290	_
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onn L P 7s117	120
onn L P 5168 10716	109

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Public Utility Stocks Conn Elec Svc pfd .. 90 Conn L P 8%179 Conn L P 7%116 Conn L P 6 1/2 % pf .110 Conn L P 5 1/2 % pfd. . 100 Conn P Co (par 25),137 Greenwich W&G 6 .. 97 Htfd El Lt (par 25).128 Htfd Gas c (par 25). 92 do pfd (par 25) .. 68 Manufacturing Stocks

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North & Judd 31
xPraM & Whitney pf. 99 Peck, Stowe & Wilcox 19 Rus all Mfg Co 125 Seth Thomas Cl com. 30 do pfd 26 Smyth Mfg Co new .. 100 Standard Screw115 Stanley Wrks com .. 70 xScoville Mfg Co 58 Taylor & Fenn125 Torrington new 70 Underwood-El Fish . . 70 1/2 71 1/2 Union Mfg Co 16 U S Envelope pf118

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Am Can108 %	108 1/4	108 %	
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Can Pac216	21516	216	
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Pull new 78 %	781/8	78%	St
Radio Cor225		222	
Sears Roe156%	156 1/8	156%	F
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Sou Rail145 % S O of N J 46 14	145 %	145%	
Studebaker 81%	46 81	46	
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Jn Pac200 1/2	20014	200 1/2	
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INJURED BY FALL.

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 23 .plumber here, was critically injurgether with one man who had been downtown district here today. broken. A surgeon was summoned ed, the explosion having been only the box-like hotel so rapidly that hope for their recovery. from New York to aid the local local, according to officials. An in- five men perished before firemen

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UNITED STATES-EUROPE, TWO AND A HALF DAYS

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er transportation, nearly ninety per cent. of through passengers between New York-Chicago and points beyond, in both directions, pay excess far for a shorter time in transit. Our proposed ship-and-airplane service to Europe is every bit as practical as the rail-and-airplane service from New York to Los Angeles which proposes to cut down travel time from coast to coast to two days."

Mr. Wilder drew a diagram showing how passengers wanting to get. to Europe in a hurry could get there in less than two days and a half.

The Schedule. "Say we have five of these speedy ships plying between New York and Southampton. A passenger in New York wants to get to ALBANY POOL HEAD Europe quickly. He looks at the schedule of one of the ships-say a ship that has left New York at one p. m., Monday and is due to dock at Southampton at 1 p. m. Friday.

That ship is well out to sea. "So he takes an airplane, say at 10 a. m., Tuesday. The plane will hop a distance of 1,000 miles and land on the ship at 5 p. m., Tuesday. The passenger has a cocktail or two, dinner, goes to bed, and spends Wednesday aboard ship. Very pleasant, indeed, I would say. Thursday morning, 10 a. m., the ship is 1,000 miles from the coast of Europe. So he hops off at that hour and lands at London at 5 p.

Proposed Ships. Mr. Wilder said that properly The latter also asserted: built super-ships such as he outlined for four-day service would be further his gubernatorial campaign, perfectly O. K. for landing and which, however, sickened and died take-offs. A plane can be stopped after a short boom. within a distance of twenty feet atop such ships because the plane nied the politics had entered into rection at the time of the landing. with newspaper men about it. On land, planes run 1,000 feet or

Wilder asserted that the sea to open its case. flights of the proposed ship-and-air-New York-to-Chicago air mail the lottery.

The amphibian planes which will be used will be tri-motored and radio-equipped and each capable of and finding on him "combination"

carrying twenty passengers. Mr. Wilder said he was seeking the acquisition of the United States lines, bids on which will open November 15. If successful, he will use this line at the nucleus on which to start his organizations on the fastline project.

CONFESSION RULED OUT AT WATERBURY TRIAL

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 23 .-Both the state and the defense won points today in the trial of Louis Leopold for the deaths of two persons in the Baldwin street fire of February 6, last.

Judge Carl Foster, presiding over the Superior Court Jury, ruled out the alleged confession and statement made by Morris Shelnitz, of New Haven, at New Haven ment there for burns received in Dutch Treat Club at the Hotel the fire. Coroner J. T. Monzani was Martinique. He was 62 years old. on the stand at the time and was | about to read the statement and Indiana newspaperman and was confession that he obtained while working on the case.

The state's turn came when the judge ruled that the coroner might read the statement he obtained from Leopold while investigating

WILLEBRANDT'S TOUR

Washington, Oct. 23 .- Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, leaves tonight on a final campaign tour in behalf of Herbert Hoover.

She will traverse the south, middle west, and the Pacific coast. All of children. Griffin has been sought her speeches will be before Republisince 1923, the governor was in-

She speaks in Wheeling tomorrow: Nashville, Oct. 25; and Mit- Bonnano to get the man. St. Paul-Minneapolis for two or three days, and then go to the west coast, speaking in Los Angeles on Nov. 3 and Pasadena Nov. 5.

SIX MINERS KILLED

Beckley, W. Va., Oct. 23 .- Failnine of the McAlpin Coal Co., near ried January 29, 1912. miners were killed and another overcome by fumes.

vestigation is under way.

CORRECTION.

OPEN FORUM

Editor, The Herald: Will you kindly allow me to cor-Eddy, which occurred in 1910.

Mrs. Stetson was expelled from the Christian Science Church in 1909 and this action was approved any sense a successor to Mrs. Eddy. FRANK J. LINSLEY.

Christian Science Committee on Publication for Connecticut. October 18, 1928, New Haven, Conn.

IS ON TRIAL TODAY

New York, Oct. 23 .- Trial of William J. Pringle, alleged secretary and traesurer of the Albany 'baseball pool" charged with conspiracy to use the mails to defraud in operating a lottery, was begun Thacher.

A first move by Pringle's counsel, Paul Bonynge for a mistrial, was overruled by the judge.

Bonynge complained that a story printed in a New York newspaper m., Thursday. He has made New | was prejudicial to his client, in that York to London in two days and it stated that United States Attorseven hours! The voyage has been ney Charles H. Tuttle is to introa pleasure. He hasn't been on duce witnesses to show the "pool" ship too long and the journey has was operated fraudulently . His been varied by two airplane hops," client, declared Bonynge, is not on trial on an indictment for fraud.

"Mr. Tuttle used this case to Tattle jumped to his feet and de-

and ship are moving in the same di- the case, and that he had talked Judge Thacher warned against thereabouts before coming to a further erroneous newspaper accounts and directed the prosecution

flights. Ninety-one per cent of these | Eric Drapa, a lawyer; Henry air mail flights were completed in Shrimpton, tobacconist, and W. E. Erickson, a sub-agent for the Erickson, a sub-agent for the Windowski and W. E. Erickson "pool" told stories in which they "When we have five ships at sea named Matthew F. Dugan, who we have five landing fields, not pleaded guilty to being an agent of more than 600 miles apart," he de- the ring, and is now in Eastview penitentiary.

Detective Louis Rieder testified to arresting one Wm. G. Howarth sheets and some booklets.

MEXICANS ASK REFORMS

Mexico City, Oct. 23-With the member. Catholic petition setting forth a proposed basis of the conflict be-(Tomorrow's article will discuss tween the church and state still in the future of the dirigible as it will committee stage, a spokesman for it by swinging to safety at the botaffect steamship travel to and from Bishop Miguel De La Mora, who is in hiding, declared today that pressure must be brought to bear upon Congress to grant the reforms set forth in the petition. The views at McCook Field, Dayton, O., ad- emplify the third and fourth degree

The petion in question, which was presented to Congress on September 3, calls for constitutional granting liberty of worship, liberty of speech, liberty of education, the right to re-open seminaries and to teach religious training in the

secondary schools. AUTHOR DROPS DEAD.

New York, Oct. 23.-George Barr McCutcheon, author of novels, dropped dead this afternoon hospital while he was under treat- while attending a luncheon of the McCutcheon was a former formerly president of the Author's League of America.

CONVICT KILLS SELF

San Quentin Prison, Calif., Oct. the case. Arguments over the two 23 .- Leong Ying, under death senpoints occupied most of the court's tence for the murder of eleven of spectattors would not be disappoint- dor idols of yesterday. day up to a recess for lunch this his countrymen several weeks ago, afternoon. Coroner Monzani's read- committed suicide in his cell here ing of his records used the rest of early today. He was to have been hanged on November ninth. Using a towel for a tourniquet, he strangled himself to death.

REQUISITION HONORED

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 23 .- Governor John H. Trumbull today honored a requisition from the acting governor of New York for the return to that state of Joseph E. Griffin, now being held in Bridgeport. to answer a charge of abandonment formed. Kingston, N. Y., officials filed the application and sent Cesare

HEART BALM SUIT

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 23 .- Walter Griffin, a prominent boatman suit brought by Peter Abrahamson, of Bridgeport, a lighter captain. Abrahamson declares his wife are of a miner properly to tamp a and Griffin have been unduely harge of dynamite before firing it friendly for three years and that on oday was believed responsible for October 1, of this year, his wife left local explosion in the McAlpin him. The Abrahamsons were mar-

> FIVE BURNED TO DEATH Chicago, Oct. 23 .- Five men

had arrived on the scene.

FERGUSONS SURPRISED ON SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ferguson your paper. This article stated that friends in Manchester and elsethe late Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson as- where determined on a celebration sumed the leadership of the of the anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Science Church left va- James Burdick of East Center cant by the death of Mary Baker street, who were cognizant of what was under foot, invited Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson to dine with them and play bridge. They were becoming absorbed in the game when a by Mrs. Eddy. Therefore, Mrs. telephone call informed Mrs. Stetson could not be considered in Ferguson that her sister from Hartford was awaiting her. They hurriedly left the Burdick home and found their own house in darkness and their sister on the porch. On entering and turning on the electricity they were amazed to find so

go on with bridge. The guests brought with them an array of large and small gifts in tion for about 60 was held at the dishes, steak platter, two steak being present from Hartford, sets, 8 salad forks and other arti- Ansonia, New Britain, Stonington speech," he said. cles, as well as a generous supply and other places. The bride's of good things to eat. Mr. Fergumother who assisted in receiving

feast of the evening. Andrew Ferguson and Miss Ann a turkey dinner. Wright, daughter of the late John Wright, long a resident of Birch street were married 25 years ago yesterday by the Rev. Jacob A. Biddle, formerly rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, who came up from New Haven to perform the ceremony. The Rev. Manning B. Bennett was supplying at St. Mary's at the time, but could not officiate that day as he was to be married the same afternoon himself. Among the telegrams and letters of congratulations received by Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, was one from Mrs. Bennett, telling of the honor to them by the church of which he is now rector, St. Stephen's of New Hartford, N. Y., by the celebration of their silver wedding.

Mr. Ferguson is agency supervisor for the state of Pennsylvania and a portion of Maryland and has been with the Aetna Fire Insurance Four witnesses were called and Company 25 years. Last February plane service would be only 1,000 through them the United States at the company recognized the event miles, the same distance as the torney began tracing operations of by placing a basket of 25 roses on his desk.

IN CATERPILLARS **NEAR TO DEATH**

Washington .- The Caterpillar Club, the nation's most exclusive will occupy their newly furnished organization, has swung ajar its home on Proctor road in the Bluedoors to receive its hundredth fields tract.

The club is peculiar in that its by-laws stipulate that a member most lose his life and then regain tom of a parachute. Those accustomed to terra-firma

barbarous but the club's registrar the Wapping degree team will exof the bishop are said to be those of mits the membership would have on a class of 11 candidates. After made their recorded leaps from the business a harvest supper will falling airplanes even if there were be served in the banquet hall. Mrs. no Caterpillar Club. Lindbergh A Member.

emergency leaps to his record. Lt. Mrs. Clarence Tracy. Roger V. Williams, Spokane, Wash. is the latest to enter the club's

Williams received his membership card by leaping to safety when killed when his parachute became

keteers" to be killed during Sep- ed.

Records of Caterpillar members planes until the last moment, Club newspapers. When they killed six statistics read like this: jumped at 500 feet."

Parachute Record. Army records show that the parachutes adopted as service ,equipment never have failed to open. Mrs. J. A. MacFarlane "is a Caterlar Club.

Lt. John I. Moore, veteran arm) flyer, fell asleep and got his name on the club roster. He slipped from fully while dropping through space beneath a paratchute he had strapped about him. He pulled the release string and glided to safety.

HIT BY CHIEF'S CAR

Washington, Oct. 23 .- Mrs. Mar-Rescue crews penetrated into were burned to death and seven garet Connick and Miss Cecilia B. trade and liked his own merchanthe workings shortly after the were perhaps fatally injured in a King were injured, perhaps fatally, dise as well as his clients. Until Joseph M. McCartny, a prominent blast, and removed the bodies, to- fire which swept a hotel near the today, when they were struck by a a year ago his daily ration was two fire chief's automobile travelling at quarts of pure wine and his health overcome by gas but was not be- The fire was believed to have a high rate of speed to a fire. | was perfect. a building at Elm and Miller lieved to have been seriously hurt. originated when a guest lighted a The women were hurled 100 feet Following a slight indisposition The mine was not badly damag- cigarette in bed. The blaze swept by the impact. Physicians held little he stopped drinking an immediate-

The fire was in a laboratory of bed and died declaring that it was the Agriculture Department.

WALSH-VENNART

Miss Florence M. Vennart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Vennart of 68 Benton street, and rect a statement contained in a of Birch street were 25 years mar- Erwin James Walsh, son of Mr. formed by the rector, Rev. J. Stuart | Coolidge. Neill. While the guests were assembling, Organist John Cockerham gave a short concert and played the Lohengrin bridal march and recessional from Mendelssohn. The bridesmaid was Miss Elsie

McCormick and the best man Emil Seelert. The bride's gown was of Nile match and carried a bouquet of their honor, and tables all ready to black velvet. She carried an arm bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses, freedom." Following the ceremony a recep-

silver, including silver vegetable home of the bride' parents, guests day hunting in the woods, and his and the bridegroom's mother wore roses. Chef Urbano Osano served

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh are absent on a motor tour which will take them as far as Virginia. They will make their home in Hartford.

FOLEY-LONERGAN

Cornelius R. Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Foley of New street and Miss Elizabeth Lonergan. daughter of Patrick Lonergan of Bristol, was married in St. Joseph's cracy. church in that, city yesterday by the Rev. W. P. Lafflin.

The attendants were Miss Lila Bradley as bridesmaid, Burke Smith of Terryville as best man, Edwin Laking of this town and Manton Smith as ushers.

The bride wore a period gown of shell pink moire silk. Her vell which was of pink tulle with cap of shower of pink roses and lilies of of famous theatrical celebrities, at the valley.

The bridesmaid wore a dress of tellectual Liberal." orchid satin trimmed with lace and hat to match and carried pernet honor I could receive,' A reception for 60 guests follow-

ed at the home of the bride's American Intellectual Liberal.' father which was beautifully dec orated with palms and cut flowers. HEAD OF FEDERATION Waterbury, Hartford, Bridgeport and Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Foley left for a wedding trip south, the bride wearing a brown ensemble costume with hat to match. On their return they

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Grange, P. O. H., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow may claim the initiation is rather evening in Odd Fellows hall, when Ella Balch, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Irving Wickham, The foremost member is Col. Mrs. Ernest Newcomb, Mrs. Aime Charles A. Lindbergh He has four Demars, Mrs. Loren Keeney and

SCHOOL BOYS IN SPAIN

TRY BULL FIGHT KEVIVAL: WINNING MUCH APPLAUSE his plane collided in midair with the past glories of the bull-ring is "Beverly of Graustark" and other another plane piloted by Lt. W. L. being made in Spain by means of or approve specific statements or Cornelius at San Diego, Cal., ro- two schoolboys, Manolo and Pepe cently. Lieutenant Cornelius was Mejias, aged fifteen and fourteen. Since Gallito, Spain's greatest entangled upon a wing of his fall- matador of recent years, met his death in the bull-ring it has been Lieutenant Cornelius was the generally felt in Scain that the second of the army's "Three Mus- days of the bullfight were number-

tember. The first was Lt. J. J. Now, however, these two school-Williams who crashed at Mines boys, descendants of a long line of Field, Los Angeles, during an air bullfighters, have suddenly stepped took under advisement the request nicet. Lindbergh took his place in into the arena, and have won even of the State Highway Department the army's plane formation so the the applause of the voteran torea- for the right to eliminate a rail-

> day, there was not a place to be road from its present location. had in the vast building.

\$800.00 LAW SUIT Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 23 .-James A. Stillman, of New York, pillar," the only woman member of today filed an eight hundred dollar the club. She was taken up at Grisard Field, Cincinnati, to demonstrate a new parachute-one Greenwich, for damage alleged to not sanctioned by the army. As a have been done to his steam yacht precaution an army parachute was Wenonah, II., by the tug Lettee C. strapped about her. She leaped. Donald, towing a lighter behind The test parachute failed to open. Glen Cove breakwater, Long Island, The army one did and she crashed on October 20, 1927. The case is down to the doors of the Caterpil- returnable to the Common Pleas

GREEN O. K.'S HOOVER Washington, Oct. 23 .- Herbert here, was today made defendant in the cockpit of his plane and was on Hoover's position on immigration a \$15,000 alienation of affections the tail of the plane when he was endorsed today by William awakened. He regained his senses Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

> AUSTRIAN, DEAD AT 105, ATTRIBUTED LONG LIFE TO DRINKING GOOD WINE

Vienna - Good wine means a good old age, according to Simon has recently died here after passing the century mark by

ly became weak, finally went to

water that killed him.

HOOVER'S N. Y. SPEECH BEST OF THE CAMPAIGN

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news item which was dated from the fact quiet but their many tain, were married Saturday after- Wilson. Again he called out roars Wilson, Again he called out roars Will Not Answer New York noon at St. Mary's Episcopal of applause with cordial references church. The ceremony was per- to Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin

Crowds on Streets

As he was sped back to his hotel after the rally, tens of thousands saluted him with cheers and shouts along the milling thoroughfares of the Rialto and down the world's one Fifth avenue. Republican vet- nor Al Smith "held his fire" today erans characterized the Hoover on the speech of his Republican opdemonstration on the whole as the ponent, Herbert Hoover, in New green satin trimmed with green greatest this city of great political shadow lace. She wore a hat to demonstrations ever has witnessed. Gov. Smith's plan for federal Killarney roses and lilies of the commissions to deal with adminisvalley. The bridesmaid's dress was trative problems such as water specific replies to the points raised of yellow georgette trimmed with power were characterized by the many of their friends gathered in shadow lace and her hat was of Republican nominee as subversive come later, probably at Boston to- be peculiarly favored in this cam-"to the very basis of liberty and

> Wipe Out Competition "They would destroy initiative, does answer it he wants it to be a nent will be for the most part si-

campaign, a series of proposals ter power control constitutes son, who is president of the local was gowned in dark blue satin which, if adopted, would be a long Fish and Game club had spent the crepe with corsage of pink roses step toward the abandonment of our American system and a surrentoday in the court of Federal Judge appetite was equal to the second blue georgette with corsage of pink der to the destructive operation of ial business.

"Because the country is faced with difficulty and doubt over certain national problems-that is, prohibition, farm relief and electrilong way into the business which | "will be answered." gave rise to these problems. In effect they abandon the tenets of their own party and turn to state Thursday program, which promises ed his state campaigns with a Socialism as a solution for the difficulties presented by all three. "Competition is closed by bureau-

"It took Congress six years of constant discussion to decide even and New Haven. what the method of administration of Muscle Shoals should be.

of government over the daily working lives of a people without at the cratic nominee probably will spend same time making it the master of two hours each in Hartford and the people's souls and thoughts." A high moment of feeling in this lace was caught with orange blos- Daniel Frohman, veteran producer soms. Her bridal bouquet was a alluded to him, during a reception campaign.

> "I would credit it the greatest plied, his voice choking with emotion, "to have been known as an

IS OUT FOR HOOVER

Washington, Oct. 23 .- The Republican national committee issued York governor during the next ten point, as advanced at Geneva in statement quoting William Green, days. head of the A. F. of L. as follows: "Mr. Hoover's statement on immigration is in accord with the de- control, two prime issues along the the American idea of naval limitaclared policy of the American Fed- Atlantic seaboard, will be featured tion. The whole problem now, it eration of Labor. His announced by Gov. Smith in his volcanic fin- was stated, is to reconcile this view opposition to any change in the ish. On both issues he will chal- with the suggestions advanced by quota and restrictive provisions of lenge Mr. Hoover to clarify his Britain and France. existing immigration is most wel- views. Gov. Smith will tell his

the vast majority of working peo- on the prohibition issue he pro- tary of State Kellogg in rejecting ple everywhere." John E. Morgan, described as one of the oldest mill men in western Pennsylvania, endorsed Hoover because of his tariff stand.

Green said his statement could not be construed as an endorsement either by himself or the Federation of the Hoover candidacy. He explained the executive coun-Barcelona—An attempt to revive ed a non-partisan political policy, cil, at its meeting in August, adoptbut reserved the right to criticize policies by the presidential candi-

dates. At a meeting today, the council reaffirmed its non-partisan policy.

WOULD ELIMINATE CROSSING

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 23 .- The Public Utilities Commission today road grade crossing at Thomaston. Manolo and Pepe Mejias' names Two plans were submitted, the cost are on every one's lips and their to be anywhere from \$140,000 to tem." show they usually remain in their photographs in all the Spanish \$200,000. The town offered no objection but asked the commission young bulls in the Monumental to order the removal of the freight "Accident at 2,500 feet. Pilot bull-ring in Barcelona the other station to the opposite side of the

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SMITH HOLDS FIRE **ON HOOVER SPEECH**

Charges Until His Boston Address.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 23 .- Gover-

York last night. The Democratic nominee was too busy today plotting his final ten days' campaigning to make any morrow night. Gov. Smith is giving the Hoover

wipe out competition, destroy free complete and definite refutation of lent. His speech in New York last industry, free commerce and free his opponent's charges that what night was the last save one that he proposed in his western speeches Mr. Hoover plans to deliver during "There has been revived in this on farm relief, prohibition and wa- this campaign. The Hoover finale "State Socialism." Press Conference

In his daily press conference today, the governor dismissed all governmental conduct of commer- questions concerning the Hoover speech by saying that he had no Springfield and Worcester enroute. comment at this time.

fore?" he was asked. "Oh, yes," he said laconically. cal power-our opponents propose He waved aside other questions that we must thrust government a | with the observation that the speech

> to be a heavy one. After leaving speech in New York City on the Boston Thursday morning, he will Saturday night preceding election. go through Connecticut and Rhode Island, making stops at Providence. SEES NO NAVY PARLEY Hartford, Bridgeport, Waterbury Parades and receptions are plan-

ned for Hartford and Providence. "You cannot extend the mastery but it is doubtful if there will be any formal speaking. The Demo-Providence.

crowded day came for Hoover when | Thursday night, there to make his | before 1931, when the powers are headquarters for the duration of the to meet to revise the Washington the Waldorf, as "An American In-

SMITH TO ANSWER HOOVER'S CHARGES (Continued from Page 1.)

not doubt today that tomorrow night in Boston and for several and, having changed their minds nights thereafter, the Democratic once, might change again to reconnominee will go after his opponent's argument without kid gloves. Some pungent comment and sa- position. tire can be expected from the New

Water Control poses to amend the federal consti- the Franco-British accord. tution and laws as to allow each state, if it so desires, on a referendum vote, to engage in the sale of liquor to its residents. He will challenge Mr. Hoover to present a better plan to deal with the problem and he plans to say with all the biting sarcasm he employs so effectively that instead of proposing an

the liquor business, preferring to "leave it in private hands, to wit, the bootlegger." On the water power question the issue is no less clearly drawn. At Denver and at numerous other points thereafter, Gov. Smith came out flatly for public ownership and public control of water power sites at a rally in Vincentian hall. Fol-

alternative remedy Mr. Hoover

and the power generated at such In his speech last night, Mr. Hoover attacked this theory as "a surrender to the destructive operation of governmental conduct of THE HILLSIDE INN commercial business" and as "abandonment of American sys-

Knows the Subject 'Gov. Smith feels deeply on this question of water power develop- or telephone Manchester 2421-4

Manchester

ment and control. He has fought some sanguine battles here in New York on this issue. He is familiar with it, and he plans an ultra vigorous reply to Mr. Hoover on this

The questions of prohibition, water power, and farm relief are the high spots of what Gov. Smith will deal with in his campaign up and down the Atlantic seaboard. Labor and foreign relations will be dealt with in separate speeches, but for the most part the volcanic ten days' campaign which lies ahead of the Democratic nomines will feature those aspects of the political picture which Mr. Hoover presented to his New York audience last night.

In his state campaigns in which

he has four times been successful, Gov. Smith has been known as a "whirlwind finisher." It has been said of him that he has always been beaten a month before election only to emerge in the final two paign by the fact that while he will be busier than the proverbial bee speech careful perusal. When he during the final fortnight his oppowill be delivered in the west far from the Atlantic seaboard whereas his opponent is holding forth almost nightly for the next ten days. Gov. Smith will leave Albany tomorrow for Boston with stops at From Boston on Thursday he will "Ever been called a Socialist be- so to New York through Connecticut and Rhode Island and from that familiar base shoot out during the final ten days to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Newark, Brooklyn and perhaps Providence and Hartford. Gov. Smith's principal concern The governor will close his nationtoday was the laying out of his al campaign as he has always clos-

IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Washington, Oct. 25-President Coolidge does not foresee any strong possibility of another gener-He will arrive in New York late al naval disarmament conference arms treaties, it was declared at

the White House today. Further, he does not believe that the publication of the terms of the Franco-British accord will alter ence.

However, the President saw one encouraging sign in the Franco-British agreement, in that both France and Britain have changed their attitude on naval limitation, cile the differences / between the Franco-British and the American

In support of the American view-

the tri-parti conference, the White House pointed out that Italy and Prohibition and water power Japan had tacitly, at least, accepted

It was reiterated that the United come indeed. Mr. Hoover's state- eastern audiences as he told those States is willing to negotiate on the ment upon this subject will create in the west that he has definite basis of the American Geneva posia most favorable impression among proposals to submit on both issues, tion, as was pointed out by Secre-

CURTIS IN ALBANY

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 23 .- Albany today and tonight will be host to Senator Charles Curtis, Republican vice-presidential candidate and Attorney-General Albert Ottinger, Resimply opposes the state going into publican candidate for governor. Senator Curtis was to attend a noon day luncheon of the Albany County Republican organization

but he announced previously that he would not speak. Attorney-General Ottinger and other candidates on the Republican state ticket will speak tonight lowing his Albany speech, Ottinger will go to Troy where he will address a political mass meeting.

Will take care of your next banquet, bridge or party. Call



ARMISTICE DAY **OUTLOOK GROWS**

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over the top in a bayonet attack. The cavalry troops will follow the infantry to do the mopping up. All advances by the attacking forces will be protected by barrage laid down by the Howitzer company. The demonstration will be followed by fireworks displays for the remainder of the afternoon and even-

Military Police A military Police unit of 50 men will arrive in Manchester and will be stationed at the armory. They will bring their own commissary department. The State Police on the same morning will send ten motorcycle police to be quartered in Manchester until Tuesday morning. Additional units of police will arrive in Manchester on Sunday and Monday. On Saturday the visiting police units, combined with the Manchester force, will number 77 men. They will be under the orders of Chief Gordon, who will act as commander of all police units during the celebration. The combined police on Monday, the feature day of the celebration, will number over

Military Fraffic The out-of-town infantry units, numbering over 900 men, through special arrangements made by Col. Harry Bissell with the Connecticut Co., will come to Manchester early Monday morning, detraining at Depot Square. The Connecticut company will send a special traffic director to Manchester on that day. He will be stationed at the Center and will direct all incoming busses to their destinations thus avoiding any traffic tie-ups or failures to reach the correct detraining point. The traffic director will act under the orders of Col. Harry Bissell. After the parade the traffic director will have the busses take the men to the places where they have been assigned for their meals and from that same point will pick them up and carry them back to their homes

that evening. The two units of the Governor's Foot Guard will furnish their own transportation and will arrive in Manchester late Monday morning. Special parking places have been reserved for the cars belonging to that organization.

The largest number of bands ever appearing in a parade in Man-Day. Sixteen bands have already lost an appeal to the Supreme number over 60 pieces. The bands feeding furnace method of smeltalready booked are:

Salvation Army United Band, Silk City Band, Center Flute Band, Meriden Legion Post Band, Governor's Foot Guard Band, 169th In- to be worth \$20,000,000. fantry Band, Medical Corps Band. New Haven Shriner's Band, Red Men's Band, Italian Alpine Band, cuted the appeal through ex-Post-Weymouth Post Band, Spirit of '76, Scottish Flute and Drum Corps, cock and ex-Attorney General high School Band, Nazarene Band, George Wickersham, Dilworth-Cornell Post Drum and Bugle Corps. Numerous applications from other out-of-town bands labored in the mines, when he inhave been received by the committee and several of these will be ac-

AMERICAN BOY HURT IN BUDAPEST RIOTS

Wright, American minister to Hungary, today protested to the Hungarian government against the attack upon Martin Reiner, an American, and Jewish student at the University of Debreczin. The attack was made by Nationalist students during the anti-Jewish outbreak. An investigation was requested. Reiner filed a claim for damages against the Debriczin police, claiming he was not given

Reiner, who is 19 years old, was born in New York. When the Nationalist students began to menace him he waved his handkerchieg as a signal of amity and then produced an American flag. When the Nationalists failed to desist Reiner produced his passport to prove he is an American citizen. Despite all his protestations the American was in the car, burning them. Hagen whom he met upon his etherial so badly mauled he had to be taken was uninjured.

Reiner's father has been living in Debreczin as the agent of an Ameri- SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

After the attack the municipality of Debreczin apologized. The assailants escaped.

MEETING CALLED OFF

Fort Dodge, Iowa, Oct. 23 .- A permit granted the Democratic tentative schedule for the progress Hoover for President club here for through Connecticut Thursday the use of the high school audi- evening of a special train bearing torium for a rally tonight has been Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New rescinded by the Board of Educa- York. The train will leave Provition. The board said it felt the dence at 1:30 p. m., and run meeting "might result in violence through to Hartford, getting here with consequent damage to school at 4:05 and leaving out 6:05. The Handbills advertising the meet- at 6:20, Bristol 6:35, and reach

ing referred to the Democratic pres- Waterbury at 6:55 to remain until idential nominee as "Alcohol" 7:05. Then it will go to Shelton Smith and promised that "present at 7:45 and leave for New Haven at proof of Smith's espousal of politi- 7:50. cal and social equality of the black and white races will be presented." A "Rev. C. A. Ridley of Atlanta, Ga." was booked as the speaker.

STRIKE AVERTED

food shortage in Greater New York | 10:30 p. m. was removed today by the passing of any danger of an expressmen's

George A. Cook, of the N. S. Department of Labor, acted as mediator between officials of the American Railway Express Company and the International Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship clerks in a conference which it was announced resulted in a agreement averting the threatened strike.

A cake will not burn or sink curing baking if a pint of water is put into a vessel at the back of the

KITTLE HEADS HESS RADIO DEPARTMENT

Electrical and Radio Business Combined Under One Man's Management.

Edward Hess has placed his recently combined electrical and radio department in charge of Lester Kittle, a Manchester man who was born here and educated in the schools of the town. He is an experienced electrician and has had five years experience.



Lester Kittle.

electrical work was of great value all. in the radio work and with the coming of all electrified sets radio wholesalers are turning to electrical stores to handle these products. Mr. Kittle is also a musician and a member of the Salvation Army

INVENTOR WINS SUIT ON SMELTING DEVICE

Washington, Oct. 23 - The chester will be here for Armistice Anaconda Copper Company today definitely booked, including Court for review of lower court dethe United Band of the Manchester | cisions holding that it had infring-Salvation Army and the Salvation ed patents of George Campbell Governor's Foot Guard Band, will Carson, inventor, for a new sideing copper ores.

The suit marked complete victory for Carson, who two years ago won the legal right to his patents, said

The Carson Investment Co., which took over his patents prosemaster General Frank H. Hitch-

Carson, it was claimed, was a desert prosecutor who at times vented the new method. He was represented as penniless until he won a victory in lower courts.

YOUNG MAN IN AUTO KILLED BY AIRPLANE

Budapest, Oct. 23 — J. Butler Flyer Unable to Land on Field Because of Crowd, Alights on a Highway.

> Hattiesburg, Miss., Oct. 23 -Lavone Rogers, 16, Hattiesburg, was dead today and five members pathic communication with of his family, including his father, Martians. were recovering in a Memphis hospital from injuries received as the result of a forced landing of the he local field.

> telephone wires, veered and crashed ply on a 30,000 metre wave.

OF THE SMITH SPECIAL

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 23-Thomas Spellacy, Democratic national committeeman, today announced a train will pass through New Britain

Arriving in New Haven the trainwill spend ten minutes, leaving at 8:31, and reaching Bridgeport at 8:56 to stay until 9:06. The train will be in South Norwalk from 9:26 to 9:36, and reach Stamford at 9:48 to pause only a short time. New York, Oct. 23-Threat of a The train is due in New York at

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FIND POLLS CAN'T BE OPENED TILL 6

No Town By-Law, So 5:30 O'Clock Opening Turns Out to Be Illegal.

Thirty minutes are to be cut off the time which it was expected Manchester voters would have to vote in the national election. The voting hours are to be from 6 to

they left for their jobs.

hours for the opening of the polls the four received a two dollar and must be from 6 o'clock in the a half gold piece. morning until 6 o'clock at night unless a city, by an ordinance, or, a town by a by-law, changes the painful accident yesterday when he hours. Since 1919 Manchester has fell down a flight of stairs at his been opening the polls at 5:30 in home and injured his right shoulder the morning and there always has and arm. He is 67 years of age. been a rush of early birds in the

this schedule is not legal. The town bers and friends at the Elks home never passed the necessary by-law in Rockville tomorrow afternoon at and there is hardly time enough 2:30. Mrs. Mollie Prutting of that left between now and election day city is chairman of the committee to adopt one.

state and national election cannot the regular prizes a door prize will He has been in the employ of declare the polls opened until 6 be given. Edward Hess for 5 years and is o'clock. Consequently a number of thoroughly acquainted with Man- people who work in Hartford will chester people. His knowledge of have to vote later in the day if at

BOUND, IS IN DETROIT

Remains There When Wilcox and Morris Strike Jobs Which Are to Their Liking.

who left Manchester early this ments will be served. Spring in a \$25 Ford did not go to California, as they intended when

rany and has a position that he college entrance. Dougherty gradlikes. He is home for a few days uated from Princeton University and plans returning to that city last June. Arrangements have later on in the next few weeks, been made whereby he will be Morris, who was a former police- tutored in the Spanish language man before entering the automobile during the time he is in Cuba. field as a salesman is now engaged in selling soaps and family articles and the old Ford that he bought for \$25 is being run about 100 miles a

Mr. Wilcox says that the general formerly occupied by his tractor de- charged. partment in making new cars and A son was born to Mrs. and .frs. a day. The reason that the Ford is street. to be changed he said is to meet the change that is now being made in the Chevrolet, which is said to be coming out soon with six cylinders.

TO SEND MESSAGES TO MARTIAN FOLKS

(Continued from page 1)

Closest Tomorrow

The reason the psychist chose tomorrow is because Mars will be airplane of John Hagen, Orlando, closest to the earth at that time. Tla., who had been stunting over The two messages will be sent on an 18,000 metre wave length from The accident occurred when Ha- the Rugby radio station. The first gen attempted to land on the high- will go out at 2:15 p. m., the secway where Rogers' car was parked ond at 11 o'clock p. m. After the after three attempts to land on messages have been launched into the field had been thwarted by the ether post office engineers will swarming crowds. The plane struck listen on a receiving set for a reinto the parked auto. The charged Dr. Robinson says that a Marwires fell on some of those seated tian woman named "Comaruru," journey to the faraway planet can day morning, it was announced tocorroborate everything he says. The messages will be sent to her.

Can Talk to Them "I can talk to the Martians as easily as I can talk to you," Dr. "I have made the journey to Mars, my etheric body traveling the 35,000,000 miles in four minutes. It was an amazing experience. In front of me I saw a huge red globe. After reaching it I traveled on holding the hand of my guide. The Martians have airships, cars and railways. They live underground in They electrify their fruit An apple contains all the constituents necessary for the human body. Three apples will make a complete daily meal for the Martians who stand seven feet in

CLAN McLEAN Annual MASQUERADE AND DANCE To Be Held In

ODD FELLOWS' HALL SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

6 Prizes to be awarded as follows: To the best dressed lady and gent; to the funniest dressed lady and gent, and to the best dressed boy and girl.

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HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY NOW HAS LO BACHELOR

Manchester High school is one of the few, if not the only High school in the state whose male faculty members are all married. Hitherto, there has always been at least one bachelor on the faculty, but when Philip C. Emery joined the ranks of the benedicts last Saturday, the single men teachers became no more.

ABOUT TOWN

Piere was a large attendance at the masquerade dance at the ment today. For several years past it has Keeney street dance hall Saturday been-the custom to open the polls night. William Marsh of Hartford of town, took the honors for the The state law stipulates that the most humorous costumes. Each of

Fred Lee of Vernon met with a

The Emblem club will have a It has now been discovered that bridge and whist social for memof arrangements. Refreshments So the moderator at the coming will be served and in addition to

Grace Spillane have been chosen Tinker hall Tuesday evening of next week. The other ladies on the committee are Mrs. Andrew Healey, Miss Anna Sullivan, Mrs. Chris. E. G. Dolan and Mrs. John Char-

at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Tinker Hall, by Earl Roberts Lodge. Sons of St. George. Suitable prizes John Wilcox and Michael Morris, will be given away and refresh-

George F. Dougherty, son of Mr. both got jobs and decided to settle shortly for Cuba where he has been engaged by a Spanish family to Wilcox is with the Buick Com- tutor a young man oreparatory for

HOSPITAL NOTES

Only one patient was reported belief in Detroit is that Ford is admitted to Memorial hospital tocoming out with a six cylinder car. day. He is Isaac Walsh of Buckland. He is using the space that was Fred Swinerton of Bristol was dis-

has reached a production of 6,000 Anderson McBride of 128 Summer The census today is 44.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 23 .er an auto accident on the Dur- juries. ham-Northford road on September

A car driven by John McKenna crashed into a loaded wood truck driven by Forline. McKenna told approaching car blinded him so that he was unable to see the truck. Thomas Jones, 46, of Bridgeport, hurt in the accident, is still in the hospital here.

JACK DUNN'S FUNERAL

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 23 .-Funeral services for Jack Dunn, owner of the Baltimore team in the International, League, who died suddenly yesterday, will be held at St. Mary's Catholic church Thursday. The body will be buried in the church yard.

Hundreds of telegrams of condolence were received today by his widow. Among them were messages Robinson told the International from Babe Ruth, whom Punn de-News Service Correspondent today. veloped and Connie Mack, Philadelphia Athletics manager.

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at 5:30 a. m. and close them at 6 and Miss Mary Bell of Manchester to clashes of authority in the Ba- addresses. p. m. which gave to the 1,000 or so took the prizes for the best look- hamas and Bermuda, the plan unvoters who are employed in Hart- ing costumes while 'Mrs. Peter A. der which Canada was informing ford an opportunity to vote before Baldwin and Burton Keeney, also the United States of Clearances of llquor from the dominion has collapsed.

Prohibition Commissioner J. M. Doran said that he had informed the Canadian government that daily reports as to liquor shipments no longer are essential. He asked, however, that the Canadian cusoms office continue to make weekly reports. About the only value of these.

reports is to prepare statistics as to the probable amount of liquor brought to American shores by smuggle:s, officials said.

Reports Too Late. Daily reports had been made in the past but as a rule the liquor had been smuggled into the United States or had been captured by the coast guard, customs or prohibition Mrs. Frederick DeHope and Miss patrols guarding the border, hours before the information was received. chairman and vice chairman of a The reports were of some value large public whist to be held in where clearance papers showed the liquor cargoes consigned to an American seaport. Most of the liquor, however, is smuggled across the Detroit river or at the other McHale, Miss Mary Holloran, Mrs. narrow waters or points along the border.

Administrator Thomas Stone, of Michigan, will be in conference with A whist card party is to be held | Doran today relative to the genera! situation along the Detroit river, where smugglers still are concentrating. It is possible that some new ideas as to enforcement willi be put into effect.

Reports from the border states they left Manchester, but stopped and Mrs. Fatrick H. Dougherty, of tremely active owing to the apindicate that rum runners are exseason. As a result the Coast Guard, customs and prohibition patrols have been ordered by Treasury "G. H. Q." to exert unusual vigilance.

The Canadian authorities, it was understood, have declined to refuse clearance to liquor even though it is consigned to the United States. Intoxicants are considered free goods as exports from Canada provided the necessary clearance papers are obtained.

PROBE ODD DEATH

Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 23 .-Officials here today investigated an explosion in a pump house on the W. L. Cummings estate, yesterday afternoon, which resulted in the death of Willis H. Foster, 35, a chauffeur employed on the estate, John Forline, of Wallingford, was and badly damaged the prmping today exonerated by Coroner L. A. equipment. The affair did not be-Smith from all blame for the death | come known here until long after of William Siemers, 14, of Bridge- Foster died in Greenwich hospital port, who died here October 1 aft- of a fractured skull and body in-

Water in the Cummings homestead had been shut off while repairs were bein, made to the plumbing. Foster went to the pump house to wash his hands. The exthe coroner that the lights of an plosion occurred soon after he entered the building, but its cause has not been decided.

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CANADIANS' HELP Did Not Know The Names OF LITTLE AVAIL Of \$1,000,000 Depositors

U. S. Finds Out Foreigners Positive the \$10,000,0000 "inter- by Monaghan after Joseph S. Mc- ter street. Will Not Aid to Enforce weaving" bank accounts deposited in the Union Bank & Trust Comquestioned by the Special Grand the depositors.

Washington, Oct. 23 .- Foreign The depositors, some of whom modern banking institutions withcooperation to assist the United had accounts of more than a mil- out some one in authority knowing States in the enforcement of prohi- lion dollars, shifted their deposits something about the depositors. bition laws is of little avail, it was in such a fashion to indicate alli- The same bank held deposits of have Carl Ivar Anderson and Rose admited at the Treasury Depart- ance between them. Finally the the Quaker Industrial Alcohol Elvira Gustafson, both of this place,

Huge Deposits verte Revelations of the huge mysteri- nels.

money was removed entirely in the Company, the distillery which was John Johnson a native of Enfield, After a practical breakdown of early part of 1928. The depositors brought under scrutiny when Mass., and Miss Ruth G. Norton, the agreement with England, owing numbered 15 and all gave fictitious charges were made hat thousands both of this place also have signi-

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 23 .- sous deposits were made last night frontage of eighty-four feet on Porpany between 1926 and 1928 by Jury investigating racketeers. Mcmen under fictitious names was Culloch insisted he didn't even Miller to George Kornes and others "racket" money, District Attorney know his clients with the million land on the east side of Fairview John Monaghan set about the task dollar bank accounts. Monaghan street. (oday of finding the true names of intimated he didn't believe such huge deposits could be made in

> of gallons of alcohol had been di- fied their intentions of marriage as verted from it into bootleg chan- have Frederick Dickson and Miss

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS E. J. Holl to Fayette B. and Cora P. Clarke, lot No. 16, having a

TRUSTEES DEED The Manchester Trust Co., trustee under the will of Alexander B. Miller to George Kornes and others

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS Samuel McCuny and Mimmie Metcalf, both of Manchester have applied for a marriage license, as

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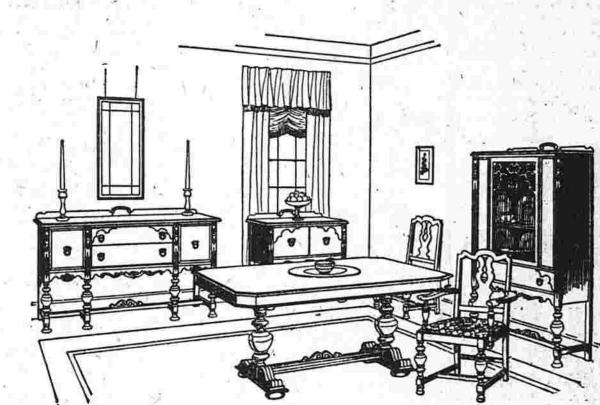
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The large amount of popular interest shown in our entire display of furniture at the model home is indeed a most gratifying reward for our efforts in making it a home beautiful. Because of the large crowds that attended the opening, many who were interested in the furnishings did not have the opportunity to inquire about them. / For this reason we will describe each room. The first being the very interesting dining room. Our price for the complete furnishings of this room is only \$434.75 quoted in our club terms with a year to pay. Each item is listed separately below.

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THE 100 PC. DINNER SET. Many admired this beautiful set and they had an excellent cause to do so for it is a set of the finest imported English Porcelain Ware. A dainty pattern on an ivory base. Our

THE WALNUT PIER CABINET-An occasional piece that adds an interesting note to the dining room. Made of solid walnut with painted decorations. Our price is

added much to the decorative scheme. A fine lustre ware set furnished

in choice of three colors-orange, buff, or light blue with dainty floral

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HOOVER ON POWER most effective points of his entire points in the creation of usable votes for him to be either a lunatic campaign last night when, in his light, In 1807, with a 2,000 cell or a rascal, Madison Square Garden speech, he battery provided by the Royal In- Before this spirit of bitterness pictured the Smith-Democratic stitute he exhibited are lights on a gets away with us, let's just think and adults, figs are a nourishing program, as it is set forth by the large scale in London. New York governor, as the promise The year before Edison came in- ter it would have been for everyof a series of experiments in state to being W. Creene and W. E. body, even to this day, if the Amer- tain so much sugar that they are socialism. State purchase and sale State—the latter the same person ican people in 1856 and 1860 had likely to produce fermentation if of liquor, national purchase and who dabbled in incandescents- held onto their tempers and taken eaten in large quantities with sale, direct or indirect, of agricul- patented a process for the manu- their politics, not less seriously starchy foods, such as bread and tural products, and national en- facture of carbons for electric arc perhaps, but less vindictively. gagement in the business of pro- lamps, ducing and selling hydro-electric None of these matters cut much power he portrayed as surrender to figure in a practical way, however, the theory of complete paternalism because they awaited the developinvolving the shriveling of Ameri- ment of cheaper electric current. can enterprise and the destruction This the invention of the Gramme of self-government.

Hoover's position in making this that he solved the riddle of the kind of criticism of the Smith pro- commercial production of incangram lies in his unequivocal ad- descent lamp filaments. But what herence to the principle of the par- service is it to him to make, in his amountcy of the people's interest behalf, the false claim that the inamountey of the people's interest behalf, the false claim that the inin the nation's great national recandescent lamp is of his origin?

By "that way" they mean, is closely inspected.

What makes you think that New York waitresses have a corner on Here are some methods of presources. It is the weakness of many As a matter of fact Edison has romantic opportunities? It's that paring figs which may be used for critics of paternalism that they do been the world's greatest improver way everywhere" . . . Or, at least, the sake of variety, since it is hard not see clearly any alternative but and practical adapter in matters pretty nearly, that of complete dependence on the electrical. His usefulness to the rectitude and altruism of big busi- world has been immense But what of yielding to one of these evils for what he has done? than to the other. "I do not mean," he said, "that the government shall part with one iota of its national resources without complete protection to the public interest."

eral principle, in every case of dele- ed by more bitterness than the and the School of Mines boys were the end of meals. A very tasty congated operation of a natural na- character of the contest justifies. she wished she could have accept the contest black for and

uncompromising state socialist and do as they have always done except "they would go away and soon for- almost indefinitely. Raisins may be disciple is something like that be- gether in mutual respect and tween the extreme militarist and the absolute pacifist. The militarist would have a huge and burdensome army and enormous military thing is certain—any benefits Clara Bow or Nancy Carol. no soldiers and no provision for soldiery. Balanced thinking sees no necessity for present armament but does see the necessity of the right of government-perhaps not exerted for a lifetime or a century-to command the persons and lives and property of all citizens for the nation's defense should peril arise.

In other words, behind the development of national resources by private interests or corporations there must stand at all times the sovereign power of the nation to take over those resources if it be found that the interests of the people are not being justly served by the corporate developers.

It is for that principle that Herbert Hoover declares himself-the sanest, safest answer to the problem of public utilities control that has ever been devised.

It is no wonder that Hoover's

THOMAS A. EDISON

against Thomas A. Edison. We nated without recourse to human invites Mabel of San Bernardino your menus you do not mention any think he is a very remarkable man. slaughter. But we seriously doubt whether it It wasn't, as a matter of fact, is good business, or even moral, to slavery that the North and South fill the minds of the young people fought over. It was their own reof America with a mass of com-spective bitternesses, which they plete untruths about him-to at- permitted to grow out of slavery. tribute to him the quality of an Slavery itself was only the hot bed originator or discoverer of a dozen that fostered the plant of passion. different utilities which, as a matter of fact, he didn't discover or mind, North and South, would have right hand doeth.—Matt. 6:3.

But when thou doest alms let not than at mealtime.

Question: Mrs. E. E. writes:
"After reading your article called raising of this question. Electoral raising of this question. Electoral raising of this question.

instances he did perfect, Edison invented the phonograph. ery, for many, many years since, That remarkable achievement any more than we have it today. alone would have given him an

with electrical telegraphy.

sion of fact to call him the inven- of any such intent. tor or discoverer of this kind of We do believe that Mr. Smith's lighting.

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and the only way of generating curters of the Republican party, could ever do anything to better the prohibiteries, nothing came of the invention situation.

We do believe that Mr. Hoover years before Edison was born, one is a safer man for the Presidency

dynamo in 1970 brought about.

The peculiar strength of Mr. All credit to Thomas A. Edison

WHOA THERE!

As the Presidential campaign of, 1928 wears toward its end it is in-There speaks, of course, the gen- creasingly obvious that it is mark- once waited table at Boulder be used by children as a dessert at tional or state utility, of leasehold Of more importance than victory ed engagement rings from any one walnuts twice through a fine meat during good behavior-of the vital for either party at the polls on the of half a dozen potential mining grinder, rolling out the paste which sixth day of next month is the nec- engineers. But Dora is a "sen- is produced, and cutting it into The conflict of ideas between the essity for Americans to continue to sible girl." She knows that col-squares. By wrapping these squares

friendship. growing out of the next administration's genius will be shared by boat the day after election, no mat-

tial campaigns. They have been clined to believe that's about true really break through the peri-New York audience gave his speech profoundly foolish, that war was. Who serves him ham and eggs the scars of the original opening. issue, was never worth a terrible be romantically inclined. war. It could have been and with We have nothing in the world certainty would have been elimi- fireman on the Santa Fe line who

originate but which in numerous made the Civil war unthinkable. And we should not have had slav-

The trouble was that in those outstanding place in history. He days in the late fifties and early also was the inventor of several sixtles the people of this country rand new stunts in connection forgot that they would have to with electrical telegraphy.

He did not invent the electric as intimate neighbors even if not light He didn't invent the error at the error brand new stunts in connection forgot that they would have to

to pretend that he did. He did in- There is no political party in vent a method of manufacturing this country which is deliberately filaments for electric incandescent seeking to betray or ruin it. We lamps which put that long awaited don't suspect Governor Smith of device on a commercial basis. But any such intent. We don't see how it is a strange and foolish perver- anybody can suspect Mr. Hoover

party is all wrong on the tariff-In 1841, six years before Thom- so far at least as the industrial as A. Edison was born, a Parisian East is concerned, and that is SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail as A. Edison was born, a Parisian East is concerned, and that is six dollars a year, sixty cents a chemist named De Molyns lighted where we Manchester folks earn bis house with forester periods. his house with incandescent elec- our bread and butter. We do betric lights embodying exactly the lieve that Mr. Smith is all wrong centuries before recorded civilizasame principle as those now in use on immigration. And we don't bethroughout the world. But as his lieve that Mr. Smith, with a party filaments were highly destructible containing more fanatic drys than and the only way of generating our- the Republican party, could ever

years before Edison was born, one is a safer man for the Presidency J. W. Starr produced another va- than his opponent, because he has riety of the incandescent light a party behind him which will cowhich also worked. So, in 1848, did operate with him in Congress, and W. E. Staite and, in 1853, J. J. W. because we think he knows more. Watson develop incandescent But that doesn't mean that we imagine that Governor Smith, if he Electric lighting, as a matter of were elected President, would defact, had been in the works for liberately set out to destroy the nearly half a century before the America in which he was born and Humphrey Davy conceived the idea rest of his life. And it doesn't mean Herbert Hoover made one of the of employing the arcing of carbon that we imagine every person who

for a minute about how much bet-

rectitude and altruism of big busi- world has been immense. But what with handsome, if grimy, young ness, and so their arguments fall kind of a place will be occupy in engineers, oilers, shop-hands, surto impress millions of persons who history when future generations veyors, track workers and such. Allow the figs to soak overnight are even more suspicious of private learn, as they inevitably will, that Mabel, if she wished, could attend and press out the juice. This makes monopoly than they are of state he no more than the man in the belt any evening. She literally and may be used either warm or socialism, though the latter idea moon, invented many of the devices ducks out the back way to keep repels them. But Hoover's finely now attributed to him? Won't from arguments with potential balanced mind sees no more need posterity refuse to give him credit escorts. But, then, Mabel can't tell me anything about that. I got by soaking them overnight and my start as a reporter of Santa Fe cooking for about 10 minutes over events in and about the very a very slow fire. No sugar should Harvey House where she now be added. They may be served plain tosses platters. There was a or with cream. Mabel or two in my own life.

Well, there is something to above recipe. that! Dora should take her movies Whether Herbert Hoover or Gov- more seriously. The waitresses whether Herbert Hoover or Gov-ernor Smith wins the election, one sons—that is, if they happen to be Add a teaspoonful of honey. In a

The great letter response in to pour out of the dish. Fold the Democrats and Republicans alike, to do with a New York column too much stirring. Serve as soon as and any hardships growing out of of some days back wherein I told possible, or bake for a few minutes the next administration's errors or of the manner in which romance in a slow oven until brown. incapacity will also be shared comes into the life of Manhattan alike by Republicans and Demo- waitresses. Of course, there was crats. We shall all be in the same doesn't come into the lives of for rupture is serious and if the

permit ourselves to feel this week. waitresses in New York were be- not think I am ruptured much, for Since Washington, the United sought particularly by those lone- I have been going without a truss Since Washington, the United Some Strangers who drift in and for over seven years."

States has experienced 35 Presidenout of the lunchrooms. I'm in- Answer: Most rup

GILBERT SWAN.

The greatest grace of a gift, per-

ARTIST WITHOUT HANDS

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Health and Diet Advice

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Because of the ease of propogating the fig from cuttings and its drought resisting ability, the fig tree was transported to, and cultivated throughout, all of the semitropical climates of the world. It was first introduced to the Americas by Spanish and Portuguese mis-A chemical analysis of the fig

shows that it closely resembles the chemical composition of human milk. Figs are one of the most alkaline-forming foods that we have and are therefore a valuable birth of Edison. In 1801 Sir in which he expects to spend the addition to the diet. The fig is one of the best foods that can be given children and is far superior to candy from a health standpoint.

Because of the many small seeds or carpels present, most people find figs highly laxative. To children food and wholesome medicine. Figs being a non-acid fruit can be com-

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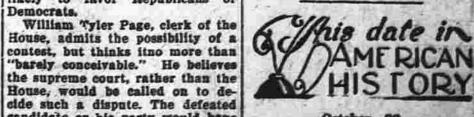
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By "that way" they mean, is closely inspected.

"what makes you think that New is closely inspected. in the nation's great national re- candescent lamp is of his origin? | What makes you think that New Here are some methods of presources. It is the weakness of many As a matter of fact Edison has romantic opportunities? It's that paring figs which may be used for critics of paternalism that they do been the world's greatest improver way everywhere" . . . Or, at least, the sake of variety, since it is hard not see clearly any alternative but and practical adapter in matters pretty nearly. that of complete dependence on the electrical. His usefulness to the Mabel, of San Bernardino, is beset rectitude and altruism of big busi- world has been immense. But what with handsome, if grimy, young ness, and so their arguments fall kind of a place will he occupy in engineers, oilers, shop-hands, sur- them with a large amount of water to impress millions of persons who history when future generations veyors, track workers and such. Allow the figs to soak overnight are even more suspicious of private learn, as they inevitably will, that Mabel, if she wished, could attend and press out the juice. This makes monopoly than they are of state he no more than the man in the belt any evening. She literally and may be used either warm or socialism, though the latter idea moon, invented many of the devices ducks out the back way to keep cold. repels them. But Hoover's finely now attributed to him? Won't from arguments with potential balanced mind sees no more need posterity refuse to give him credit escorts. But, then, Mabel can't of yielding to one of these evils for what he has done? than to the other. "I do not mean," he said, "that the government shall part with one iota of its national resources without complete protection to the public interest."

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In other words, behind the development of national resources by private interests or corporations there must stand at all times the sovereign power of the nation to take over those resources if it be found that the interests of the people are not being justly served by the corporate developers.

It is for that principle that Herbert Hoover declares himself-the sanest, safest answer to the problem of public utilities control that has ever been devised.

It is no wonder that Hoover's New York audience gave his speech such a remarkable ovation.

THOMAS A. EDISON

We have nothing in the world against Thomas A. Edison. We think he is a very remarkable man. slaughter. But we seriously doubt whether it is good business, or even moral, to slavery that the North and South fill the minds of the young people fought over. It was their own reof America with a mass of com- spective bitternesses, which they plete untruths about him-to at- permitted to grow out of slavery. tribute to him the quality of an Slavery itself was only the hot bed originator or discoverer of a dozen that fostered the plant of passion. different utilities which, as a mat- A more philosophical state of

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should carry Alabama, Louisiana, these states would lose from one to three representatives by reappor-

states of Kansas, Maine, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Indiana and votes for Hoover which these states would not cast in the electoral col-William Starr Myers, professor lege if representation had been re-

There are scores of combinations control of the Mississippi. It marks which might be worked out in this not alone the undertaking of a manner to demonstrate the possi- great national task but it constibility of a contest. Ignorant of tutes a contribution to the developfailing to reapportion. He even how the candidates will run in the ment of the South. suggests that the present House is various states, one cannot deternot constitutionally formed. Point- mine whether the present apporing out the possibility of "even tionment of the electoral college is ness. revolutionary action," he warns likely to favor Republicans or

Here's a possibility, based on "barely conceivable." He believes House, would be called on to decide such a dispute. The defeated

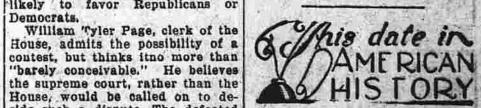
"While the Constitution makes tives than she is entitled to, New portionment on the basis of the Jersey and Texas two and the other Fourteenth amendment, for instance. There isn't anyone to 1863-



We have now gone far beyond that Iowa, we would get eight probable conception. Today we demand largin life and leisure.

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ney; American statesman. -Washington's troops and sympathizers

Manhattan Island. Messenger reached Phila-delphia from Washington with news of the victory of Yorktown two days before the final conflict of the Revolution. -General Grant reach Chattanooga, Tann.

Rockville

Council Meeting Tonight The Rockville city council will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock for its regular meeting. The ordinance committee will submit an ordinance regarding parking in front of driveways. It is expected that the special committee will give a report regarding the conference re-Company relative to the new gas

Manchester Man in Court Today Joseph Zadresrny of Parker street, Manchester, will be in the city court today charged with failing to give right of way to a car driven by Edward C. Carlson of Springfield, when the two collided at the Talcottville bridge Monday.

Republican Rally Wednesday A Republican rally will be held Wednesday evening in the Sykes Auditorium. Hon. Frederick C. Walcott will be the principal speaker. Other speakers on the program are Assistant U. S. District Attorney Danaher and Mrs. Herbert Fisher of Hartford. The "Hover-Curtis" Girls Sextette of New Britain will sing. Noah Swayne, a soloist of note, will assist in the procordially invited to attend.

Kiowa Council Whist Thursday Kiowa Council, D. of P. will hold a public whist on Thursday evening in Red Men's hall. This will be the first whist in the series. refreshments served.

New Voters Made The elector's oath was administered to 197 new voters. Saturday.

Emblem Club to Run Whist public bridge and whist party Wed- team, are starred. nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Mrs. Carl S. Prutting is chairman them remember their characterizaprizes will be awarded for both Rookies." In "Brotherly Love" whist and bridge, also dainty rethey seem to surpass all of their freshments served.

Trinity Past Grands to Meet The Trinity Past Grands Associbekah Lodge will attend.

To Go to New York State Stephen Coveney of Village street, formerly connected for many "King of Kings," acclaimed as the interesting address Sunday evening years in the carding department of greatest film production of all time. at the Federated church here. His Hockanum Mills Co., has accepted a position with the Glove Knit FEDERAL STATE TAX Company of Bollstone Spa. New York. Mr. Coveney left Sunday to take up his new work and was accompanied by Mrs. Coveney, Miss Corinne Scheiner and his son, Arthur Coveney, who spent the day

Hallowe'en Party at Girls' Club The Girls' Club will hold a cos- the federal state tax is constitu- day evening at the school hall. It tume Hallowe'en party in the club tional insofar as it provides that will take the form of a Hallowe'en rooms on Thursday evening. The the amount of a state inheritance members are requested to make a tax can be applied as a credit on the special effort to be present as a federal tax up to 25 per cent of the program of Hallowe'en games has latter. been arranged and a good time is promised all who attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roache of land. Glen Falls, N. Y., are the guests St. Bernards Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Middleton of Reed of Hartford were guests of the validity of the law. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Monette.

Mrs. Joseph O'Brien and Mrs. Max Zscerning spent the week-end in reformers; made decent by old age. The American Legion Auxiliary

will hold a meeting and Hallowe'en party Wednesday evening. Rockville Lodge B. P. A. Elks will hold their next meeting on Thursday evening at the Elks' home

on Prospect street. Bert Hall of Bristol is visiting his brother Frank Hall of Crooklyn

Joseph Brierley of Brooklyn street spent Sunday in Clinton. Mrs. William Heintz, Jr., of Ward street entertained on Saturday atternoon in honor of her son, Russell, it being his sixth birthday. During the afternoon games were played after which a dainty luncheon was served. Mrs. Heintz was

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Thelma Todd, beautiful blonde star and former Ziefeld Follies Valuable prizes will be awarded and dancer, plays opposite Sills as the dissatisfied wife. Others in the cast are Wade Boetler, Yola d'Avril Fred Warren and Sylvia Ashton. The co-feature is "Brotherly This makes 495 new voters who Love," a picture that, from all adwill be eligible to vote at the presi- vance reports, is one of the funniesi films to reach the screen thus far this season. Karl Dane and George The Emblem Club will hold a K. Arthur, that famous comedy

These two boys need no mention the Elk's Home on Prospect street. to local movie fans for hundreds of of the committee and attactive tions in "Detectives" and "Circus previous efforts in the way of

ation will meet in Stafford Springs State is also presenting another of Collins met at the Parish House the Past Grands of Mayflower Re- Theater Nites, with bigger and bet- cial time.

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Washington, Oct. 23- The Su- Miss Dorothy Frink at the piano. preme Court by denying a petition for review today in effect ruled that

Review was sought by John G. Rouse, executor of the will of William C. Rouse, deceased, of Mary-

The government alleged that the of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Murphy of federal estate tax had been wholly upheld in a previous Florida case. Both Florida and Rhode Island Broad Brook and Mr. and Mrs. John filed briefs in the case, attacking

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WEST SIDE PEOPLE

Ten Manchester families are already sure of turkey dinners on with them attended the golden wedrock of civilization once again is Thanksgiving Day, thanks to their ding of Mrs. Dewey's cousins, Mr the focal point around which "The ability and luck at setback and and Mrs. William H. Read of Abbe whist, it was learned last night from Tom Weir of the West Side Recreation Center. The card parties married 50 years ago on Terry's are being conducted twice a week at the West Side Rec. On Wednesday night, setback is played while on Saturday nights, whist is in order. The parties will be continued until Christmas which means that more than 35 turkeys are yet Wapping Center school hall from 9

ture of the game, follows:

Gustafson of 351 Cepter street. October 13, whist-H. M. Kuster of 45 Elroe street and Mrs. Harry Trotter of 58 Holl street.

October 17, setback-Mrs. William Hudson of 89 Ridge street and Joe Canade of 150 High street. October 20, whist-Miss H. Nelson of 43 Ridge street and Louis

Chagnot of 12 Bank street. The turkeys are not distributed

Four turkeys more will be won this week, two tomorrow night and two more Saturday night at the West Side. The attendance at card parties is increasing because of the prizes at stake.

Tonight the management of the Harriett Sharp and Miss Faith M. The Sunday school classes of Miss the weekly Merchants and State last Saturday afternoon for a so-

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of the Center Congregational church of pext week the State is presenting at Manchester Center, gave a very ubject was "Interesting features of the lives of Robert and Elizabeth diners. Browning." There was also a hymn beautifully illustrated by 16 colored lantern slides, Sidney F. Stoughton sang a solo, entitled, "A Little While" and was accompanied by Miss Helen Frink on the violin and

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Those who already have won, together with the dates and the na-October 6, whist-John Benson of 119 Cooper Hill street and Mrs. Wickham of 71 Bridge Irving

October 10, setback—Earle Bis-sell of 109 High street and Paul

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and Mrs. Dorothy West. It is hop-Mr. and Mrs. Géorge A. Collins ed all will come dressed in costume, have had as their guests for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farn-Mrs. Rosa Nevers and daughters ham of Collinsville.

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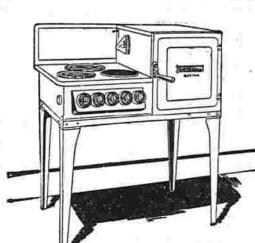
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, October 23. The great play of the 10-20-30 cent drama days "East Lynne," is to be 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. presented by Hank Simmons and his 11:10—Harmony team; office boys. 12:00—Hotel Gibson orchestra. company of entertainers aboard the show boat "Maybelle" and broadcast by stations of the Columbia system at 10 o'clock Tuesday night, "The Birth-day," a one-act play by Barry Conners, will be enacted during the Eveready hour through WEAF and assoclated stations at 9 o'clock. The parts of the vocalists who enter into the telling of the story will be taken by "Scrappy" Lambert and Billy Hilltot. Musical accompaniment will be rendered by a concert orchestra under the direction of Nat Shilkret. "The Pilgrims Make Plymouth Rock" will be the title of the buriesque skit of the Three-in-One hour through the WJZ chain at 9. Another humorous sketch entitled "Waiting for the Midnight Train" will go on the air from the same group of stations at 9:30. The blackface actors will be aided by multiplications by a guiter and male sical selections by a guitar and male quartet. A playlet illustrating the different rules of voting throughout the country, will be the feature of the Voters' Service program through WEAF and allied stations at 7. Half an hour later the same stations will put on the air the Soconyland sketch which, for this week, will be "Maule's Curse" from "The House of Seven Gables." C. Francis Jenkins, inventor. among other things, of the motion plo ture projection machine, will be the guest speaker of the Radio-tricians programs through N. B. C. stations 454 3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.

Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. -Chelsea concert orchestra. 8:30-Playground revelers: trio. 10:00-Musical maids, contralto. 10:20-Two orchestras: organist 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:20-Stieff artists recital. 7:00-Studio orchestra, soprano 3:15-Republican campaign talk. 8:30-Ensemble, xylophonist, tenor.

:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00-Patterson's feature hou 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. :00-Pilgrims entertainment. 7:20-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:31—Rine's dance orchestra. 7:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team 8:30-Republican campaign talk. 00-WOR Columbia hours.

11:10-Rhode's orchestra. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:30-Shea's studio program. :10-Ye Olde Tyme village quartet 11:30-Arcadia dance orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFAL0-550. 6:30—WGY orchestra: musical. :30-Ampico music hour, 8:00-Studio entertainment.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220, -Movies; children's program. 12:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. -Musical program. 8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 0:30-Musical bouquet.

8:39-WOR Columbia hours.

11:00-Castle Farm orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:00—Czecho-Slovak radio hour . - 8:30—Republican campaign talk. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

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8:30—Business talk; trio.
10:00—Manuel girls; orchestra.
11:00—Red Apple Club program.
352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.
8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:30—Albin's dance orchestra.
475.9—CNRA, MONCTON—630. 8:00-Instrumental quartet. 10:00—Feature presentation. 10:00—Little concert orchestra, 309.1—WABC, NEW YORK—970. 7:45-Musical program.

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. :30-WJZ Dutch minstrels. -Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WTAM, CLVELAND-750.

30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) :00-Recital: 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. :00—Radio-tricians program. :30—WEAF Selberling singers. :00-Silver Bell Banjo hour. 00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra.

:00-Main street sketches. :30-Republican campaign talk 9:00—Light opera, "The Little Duke."
10:00—Simmon's Show Boat with the play, "East Lynne."
333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.
7:00—Loew's dance orchestra. 30-WJZ tone pictures.

:00-WJZ dance band.

3:30-Sailortown program. 0:20-Concert program. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. :00-Republican state committee. :30-Waldorf-Astoria music. 7:00-Voters' Service with a political playlet. 7:30—Soconyland sketch, "The House of Seven Gables."

8:00-The Radio-tricians with 9:00-WOR Columbia hours. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. Frances Jenkins, Inventor. 8:30-Seiberling entertainers. 9:00-Eveready hour featuring the drama, "The Birthday." 12:00-Studio dance music. 10:00—Studio program. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. -Eskimos orchestra.

454 3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 8:00-Yoeng's orchestra. 30-Burns Brothers hour. 7:00-Democratic state committee. 8:00-Mediterraneans dance band. "The 9:00—"Three-In-One burlesque, "The Pilgrims Make Plymouth Rock," 9:30—Dutch

"Walting for the Midnight 10:00-Great composers hour featuring a planist and soprano. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 8:00-Ben's banjo boys, tenor. 9:00-Wanderer's male quartet, Melo-

dique trio. 0:00-Three dance orchestras. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:30-Studio ensemble: orchestra. 7:15-Sacred songs; agitators. 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:00-Ramblers; dance orchestra. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:30-Book review; Gimbee. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 7:00—Ace of Clubs orchestra, 8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070 7:30-WJZ tone pictures.

8:15-Mabbett entertainment. 9:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00-Midshipmen's entertainment 379.5-WGY SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time: weather: markets. 6:00-Stock, market reports. 6:30-Ten Eyek dinner music 7:00-WEAF programs (41/2 hrs.) 11:30-Television transmission

8:00-Request organ recital.

8:45-Songs; talk; orchestra. -Orchestra; club program 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00-Two orchestras; trio. 10:15-Tenor; poems; duets. 11:30-Loew's organ recital . 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 7:05—Organ recital; violinist,
7:30—Talk; operatic bits,
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570,
8:15—Master songs; talk. 9:00-Violinist, pinnist: talk. 9:30-Songs; mandolinist: sonafas.

10:00—Kelso mixed quartet. 365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820. 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Studio concert. 10:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra. 356.9—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 7:00—Popular music; trio. 8:30—Radio Hawaiians.

9:00—Simpson opera hour. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:30-Lotus dance music. 8:00-WEAF programs (31/4 hrs.) -New Madrillon orchestra.

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475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

8:00-WJZ programs (314 hrs.) 1:15-Orchestra; Bonnie-Lou-Ro trio.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

:00—Bridge lesson; music. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560.

499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600.

8:00—Arlington orchestra, tenor. 9:30—Studio violin recital. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

1:00—Dance music program. 1:05.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 8:00—Southern Sunshine hour.

9:00—WEAF programs (11/4 hrs.)

:30-Republican campaign talk.

8:30-Studio program. 1:00-Richmond dance music

2:00-Great composers hour

2:00-Orchestra, vocal duets.

cle, organ, artists.

0:00-Bible instructions.

9:30-Artists; ramblers.

0:30-Your hour league

12:45-Nighthawk frolic.

12:00-Amos 'n' Andy: tenor. 12:15-School days; gang.

:00-Organ; artists; stocks.

1:00-Beans: trocaderans. 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860.

1:06--N. B. C. programs.

1:05—Wheaties male quartet, 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.

422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710.

1:00-Dance orchestra, entertainer,

344.6-WCBD, ZION-870.

8:00-Brass quartet, Shiloh Taberna-

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

9:00-Samovar orchestra: artists.

305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980

319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940.

370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 10:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra.

416.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720.

336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890.

10:30-Cook painter boys, 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.

11:00-N. B. C. program. 12:00-Studio musical program.

8:00-Craig's dance orchestra. 8:30-WF 11 programs (2 hrs.)

10:30-Studio entertainment,

0:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra.

0:30-The ten banjoleers.

0:30-Farm question box.

0:35-Variety, Spice of Life,

11:00—Studio entertainment. 11:30—WEAF dance orchestra.

8:30-Trio; soloists; victorians,

9:00-WEAF Eveready hour .

0:30-Instrumental trio, songs.

1:00-Two orchestras

11:30—Musical program. 12:00—Theater features.

1:00-N. B. C. programs. 2:00-Moore's orchestra; tenor.

8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:30-22nd Infantry band.

11:45-Weldon's dance orchestra.

30-Dinner music; organist.

11:40-Decatur glee club. 12:03-Orchestra; Insomnia club.

8:10-Organ, orchestra, songs. 9:00-New Haven chimes; talk.

11:00—Illinois concert orchestra. 11:45—Lombardo's dance music.

8:30-WEAF Sciberling singers.

9:00-Theater presentations.

9:30-Mooseheart children .

0:00-Theater presentations.

9:00-WEAF Eveready hour.

1:30-Male quartet; orchestra.

12:00—Dream ship; nighthawks. 12:45—Drake dance music.

8:00-Scrap book; The Angelus.

8:35-Studio musical program,

1:25-DX radio club meeting.

-Talk; Soiree; quartet.

12:00-Artists entertainment.

7:27-Organist.

Mrs. A. E. Clark of Springfield, Mass., Walter W. Darby of Dorchester, Mass., Dr. Everett Clark, Mrs. Clark and child of Providence. R. I., are guests of Rev. William C. Darby and his mother, Mrs. Nettie Darby.

at her home Sunday morning after an illness of over a year. Mrs. tion in commemoration of The Stofan was born Feb. 2d, 1873 at Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Com-Austin, Hungary and was married pany's sixty-ninth year of business. in Europe 32 years ago. Besides In the Fall of 1859, the founder of her husband she leaves one daugh- the A&P chain, Mr. George Huntterter, Mamie Stofan who resides at ington Hartford, opened his first home and one son Stephen Stofan branch on Vesey street, in Old New of Rockville. The funeral will be York. At that early date, mass reheld Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock tailing, or the operation of several with services at St. Bernard's stores under one ownership, was church in Rockville, Rev. George unheard of and store-keeping was T. Sinnott officiating. Interment in conducted along simple lines. Mr. the Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. George Stofan passed away

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ladd of operate several stores, and to make Rockville were recent guests of Mr. these stores unique in that they and Mrs. Charles Preston Meacham. would show but little profit for Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chaplin, every dollar passed over the coun-Mr. and Mrs. D. Demarest of Ora- ter, thereby presenting values pracdell, N. J., were week end guests tically unknown in that age, launchof Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Talcott. ed his commercial argosy. This Mrs. Charles H. Daniels attended the Missionary society convention

Sunday evening. Oct. 28, Mr. Auter a missionary from the Philippine Islands will speak on his work and the restraining influences of there at the Federated church, at i which time a Thank offering will be taken.

in Bridgeport, recently.

A. L. Kilmer, a representative of the Farm Bureau gave a talk Mon- countless thousands of families who day afternoon on salesmanship to found in these stores a new type of the grammar pupils of the Hicks Memorial school. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of

New Britain, Conn., were Sunday George Huntington Hartford was guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert the founder, has rooted itself deep Doyle. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and public and today, after sixty-nine Miss Bernice Hall were Sunday years of business life marked by

guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Archie Hall of South Manchester. Mrs. Ada Rhodes, teacher at the grocer exemplar to almost every River district, Miss Nickerson, state in the Union. teacher at Buff Cap district visited schools in Willimantic, Thursday. | ment by the A&P chair and stores Henry Luebkeman has sold the are being opened at close intervals, the Frederick Luebkeman farm in in Quebec and Ontario. Here, as in

the northern part of the town to the United States, A&P is meeting Lewis Layman and Iva Layman of with the same generous ovation New York State. Miss Florence Leonard who was ed stores in every community where called home on account of the seri- new branches appear. ous illness of her father, Oscar A. Leonard has returned to Orange, for The Great Atlantic & Pacific

teacher in a high school. Mrs. Marion Agard Baker' and of commemorating the Company's Miss Anna Cogswell were in Hart- inception, gala sales are held and ford Friday. Mrs. Fred Waters of Tolland help celebrate at the "A&P" Birth-

N. J., where she is employed as Tea Company to fittingly mark each

avenue received a letter Thursday day Party." that was brought over on the Graf nationally advertised merchandise Zeppelin, and bore special postal always prevail, and local foods are stamp that represented a dirigible priced at a saving week in and week in flight over the surface of the out, but during these special an-

Mrs. Berry and daughter Erba Berry entertained company from to lower levels in a week of anni-Ellington this week.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The following basketball sched- to make it the greatest ever held. ile has been arranged by Faculty Manager Edson Bailey and Manager chain will take part in this great lobert Treat:

Dec. 14, Rockville, here. Jan. 1, *Bristol, there. Jan. 4, Crosby, here. Jan. 11, *Meriden, here.

Jan. 12, Rockville, there. Jan. 18, *West Hartford, there. Jan. 19, Hartford High, here. Jan. 25, *Middletown, here.

Jan. 26, Windham, there. Feb. 1, *East Hartford, here. Feb. 2, Crosby, there.

Feb. 8, *Bristol, here. Feb. 15, *Meriden, there. Feb. 22, *West Hartford, here. Feb. 23, Hartford High, there.

Mar. 1, *Middletown, there. Mar. 2, Warren Harding, here. Mar. 8, *East Hartford, there. Mar. 9, Windham, here.

* C. C. I. L. games. Swimming Manager Leslie Buckland has arranged the following schedule:

Jan. 11, Warren Harding, there. Jan. 26, Central, here. Feb. 9, Roxbury Prep, here. Feb. 16, New Haven Hillhouse,

Feb. 22, C. C. I. S. meet, Bristol. Mar. 2, Bristol, there. Mar. 9, Deerfield Academy, Am-

Group Four has postponed its food sale until a week from this

Thursday.

Group Two has selected the following committees for its Card Party to be held Nov. 3: Equipment committee, Olive Smith, Robert Mercer, Myrtle Johnson, Jacob Raymond Benson, Julian Getzeare \$6,115.92, leaving a net school Raymonod Benson, Julian Getzewich; ticket committee, Dorothy Smith, Patricia Peticolas. The party will be held in the assembly hall and plans are being laid to accommodate seventy-five tables. Both

whist and bridge will be played. Group Two also will sell doughnuts at recess time at two stands in the main building.

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BOLTON

69TH ANNIVERSARY Mrs. Frederick Taylor and daughter Dorothy, have returned from several days' visit in West-Local Stores Prepare for Gala borough. Birthday Party-History of Miss Dora Pinney of South Man-

chester spent the week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney. The state has placed a blue

spruce on the Center green and has moved the dead on .. Supervisor L. T. Garrison visited chools in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper and

family have moved to Hartford. Mrs. Samuel Gowdy is suffering from the effects of a shock, but is slightly improving. Miss Florence Griswold is caring for her. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford spent the week-end at

their cottage.

new sedan.

the week-end in Bolton. John Toomey of Hartford spent the week-end at Maple Wild Miss Florence Glenney spent the week-end at her home in Manches-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton spent

The town clerk and first selectman met at the Basement Saturday. to make voters. Only one voter was made. Frank Pinney has purchased a

Mrs. Mabel Capshaw spent the reek-end at her home in Yantic. Undaunted by conditions, Mr. Edwin Lawton of Hartford visit-Hartford continued his work, bringed at his bungalow this week. ing branch after branch into exist-Mr. and Mrs. Samue. Alvord and Miss Annie Alvord attended the

wedding and reception of Judge Walter Clark's daughter in Hartservice, good merchandise and ord Saturday. George Rose has purchased The chain store idea, of which Mr. new Pontiac auto.

Henry Massey and Miss Isabelle yman of Gilead were married Saturday evening at the parsonage by the Rev. Frederick Taylor. Misses Ella and Jeanette Sumner spent the week at their home.

Coventry Christian Endeavor Society has invited Bolton to visit with them next Sunday night to see the slides on Palestine by Rev. Jones of Somers.

Conn. Mother Finds Best Plan

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block away and caused discom- T. McGarvey, 62 Sherbrook St., nearly four. He is strong and energetic and always romping. I give California Fig Syrup a lot of credit for his condition. I have used it with him since babyhood for every cold or upset spell. It always regulates him quick and starts him to eating right and improving in every

Your protection against inferior substitutes is the word "California," which always appears on the carton of genuine California Fig Syrup.—Adv.

TOWN PLAYERS BEGIN REHEARSALS WEDNESDAY

The first rehearsal of "The Poor Nut" will be held in the Town Players rcoms at the Recreation Center of School street Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Eric Crawshaw will do the scenic work for the production. He will be assisted by associate members of the Players. The curtain, formerly a part of the equipment of the Capitol theater in Hartford, which was present ed to the Players by the Knights of Columbus will be repainted a flat

black with a dramatic mask of comedy and tragedy with the words "The Town Players." "The Poor Nut" was written by and starred in by J. C. and Elliott Nugent, fatner and brotner of the Miss Nugent who was the leading lady with the Poil Players, Hartford, the past season





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I C Studio) 6:25 p. m .- News Bulletins. 6:30 p. m .- Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music.

7:00 p. m.—Voters' Service. 7:30 p. m.—Soconyland Sketches from N. B. C. Studios. 8:00 p. m .- Radio-tricians from N. B. C. Studios.

8:30 p. m.—Seiberling Singers from N. B. C. Studios. 9:00 p. m .- Bacon "Silver Bell" Banjo Hour-Fred F. Gatchell and his Silver Bell Boys from Springfield, Mass.

9:30 p. m .- The Wedgewood-

Parksdale Hour-Seth Parker's old Fashioned Singing School. Tonight brings the fourth in the series of Wedgewood-Parksdale Hours, presenting Seth Parker's olu-fashioned singing school, direct from Jonesport, Maine. "Martha" is ordinarily a rather quiet sort of woman but Seth is not present and she realizes that the "raddio" is on. she is much excited. "Lizzie" seems to have something sarcastic to say about some member of the school each week and "Captain Bang", the retired sea captain with his ponderous bass

which he has spent the past week rehearsing. 10:00 p. m .- Clicquot Club Eskimos from N. B. C. Studios. 10:30 p. m .- Howard correct time. 10:30 p. m .- Strand Theater organ

voice, presents his little song

-Walter Seifert. 11:00 p. m .- News and weather

ZEPPELIN'S FLIGHT

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 23-Intour on Thursday morning, provid- of sapphire blue chiffon velvet and been scheduled for tomorrow at ed Miss Johnson as matron of dawn, but Captain Ernest Lehman, honor, wore a gown of brown chifpilot, was informed by other officers | fon velvet. Her bouquet was of yelof the dirigible in Chicago that a low roses and gardenias. E. N. Masday's postponement would be nec-

As a result, the schedule has Mrs. Hevenor left for a wedding worth League for the first time in been put ahead at least 24 hours trip to Atlantic City, N. J. and this section. The next rehearsal and the air liner will not start for Philadelphia, Pa. After November Germany until next Tuesday morn-

Apple growers now urge every- ance Company. more doctors you keep away the their leader, Mrs. Truman H. hear of Jack Demsey going into

WAPPING

confer the sixth degree will be held will have their first practice next by the Connecticut State Grange to Thursday evening. Miss Miriam prepare members to receive the Welles and Miss Martha Stoughton seventh degree, the highest in the were chosen as a committee to plan order, at the National Grange meet- for the decorations for the Hart-

rington, and the second will be on that occasion. gree, preparatory to the evening visit relatives. They expect to re-

session The Senior Y. M. C. A. and the men of the community held a meetday evening. There were about twenty present and plans were discussed for the coming season of motored to Waterbury, for dinner basketball. They elected Wesley on Sunday, with their friends, Mr. Smith as the manager of the and Mrs. Perry Cowles.

basketball team and John Colbut as coach. John Hickey of South Windsor, last Sunday, while chopping wood, of Henry Prior, and all boys betaken out. It required seven

stitches to close the wound. Mrs. George Busher of Pleasant Valley, left last Thursday morning the state, from enumeration and for a ten days visit with friends in from interest on town deposit funds Gladys Harrison, Sylvia Hagedorn, Providence, R. I. She expects to return a week from Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins motored to Massachusetts with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith of Manchester, on Sunday to visit their sister-in-law. Miss Edith Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson of Abbey Road, Cromwell and Lloyd Newbury Hevenor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hevenor of this village, were married Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Harvey Cormichael performed the ceremony. The house was decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums, and the wedding march from Lohingrin was played by Miss Helen Johnson, sister of the bride. dications were today that the Graf | The bride, who was given in mar-Zeppelin will begin its mid-western riage by her father, wore a gown ed that wind and weather condi- carried an old-fashioned bouquet. tions are suitable. The start had Mrs. E. N. MacDonald who attend-

employee of the Aetna Life Insurone to eat two apples a day. The Blue Triangle club, or Y. W. ern poems for the phonograph. Probably the theory is that the C. A. girls held their meeting with We're expecting any day now to Woodman, at the parsonage last grand opera.

15, they will live at 596 Burnside

avenue. The bride was formerly an

Wednesday evening. They decided to hold their meetings on the first and third Monday evenings of the month. They made preliminary Two special Grange meetings to plans for the basketball season, and ing in Washington, D. C., next ford Y. W. C. A. Thanksgiving dinmonth. The first meeting will be ner, and Miss Eleanor Stoughton

held Friday at 7:30 p. m., in Tor- will be one of the twelve hostesses held Saturday, Oct. 27, in Abing- Mrs. Robert Yaw and son, Ernest ton. On both afternoons, meetings left last Thursday morning for will be held to confer the fifth de- Providence, R. I., where they will

turn Saturday. Miss Louise Wentworth with grades fifth and sixth left Saturday ing at the parish house, last Thurs- morning, for a hike and social time. Mrs. Alice Smith, William Fernald of Boston, and Julian Locke,

A preliminary meeting for the purpose of reorganizing the South Windsor Boy Scout troop, will be has moved his family to the old held Friday evening at 7:15 in the Avery homestead on Avery street. down stairs room of the Wood Ernest Yaw of Pleasant Valley Memorial Library. The meeting had the misfortune to cut his hand will be held under the leadership and had to have an inch of bone tween the ages of 12 and 18 who are interested in organizing the

troop are invited. Estimated school receipts from budget of \$62,269.08.

EPWORTHERS' PLAY CAST IS SELECTED

The Epworth League of the North Methodist church which will present "Hurry, Hurry. Hurry!" a three act comedy by Le Roy Arnold, in November at Cheney Hall or at the Hollister street school, met in the basement of the church last night for the first rehearsal. They play will be under the direction of Louis Smith and the cast selected

by him is as follows: Leads: Jack Crandall, Walter Hann, Floy Hooker, Mary Mc-Lagan; supporting cast: Merrill Tyler, Peggy Marks, Hilda Magna-

son, and Sara Baughan. "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!" won first prize in a newspaper contest in which there were 82 entries. It Donald was best man. A reception companies throughout the country followed the ceremony. Mr. and and is being presented by the Epwill be held Monday night in the

> Bill Hart, "strong silent man of the screen," is going to recite west- THE

basement of the church at 7 o'clock.

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the movements involved in this merchant receives an order from the roads, and hire a man to run it

tions to Europe. He has just re- bleaching, dyeing and finishing of blood poisoning in her thumb, and daughter Eleanor of Manches- ternoon and evening at Andover new required nearly three months. and Gurley Phelps of Cleveland, suspected in the night clubs. following article is a part is a re- sign demanded by the exporter. sult of the economic survey.

Article Number Four By RICHARD J. BEAMISH

High Change, was in progress.

day and Friday afternoon between stories. We realized our informant two and three o'clock on the ini-, had been joking. mense floor of the world's greatest | The men before our eyes repreof the occasions when it was view- ufacturing of cotton fabrics. More cotton goods industry.

over loose stones.

World Hub for Generations ation the bulk of the cotton busi- American mills. ness of the world has been done. Here we find the heart and the power of the competition, which must be faced by American textile manu- ful manufacturers and traders with facturers and workers in the indus- its backing of far-seeing, hard-boiltrial transformation that is dawn- ed international bankers, is only

lange is more than 11,000 and able suppl the semi-weekly High Change in- skilled labor. variably brings upon the floor more than half that number. Virtually labor preserve of which Manchesall are connected directly with the ter is the center. This is one of the cotton trade as spinners, brokers, most congested areas of population yarn agents, manufacturers and in the world, a huge industrial termerchants engaged in buying and ritory within which labor is invisselling raw cotton, yarn and the ibly walled, as will be shown in a cloth. Subsidiary lines of subsequent article. the cotton trade are also represented, such as alkali, aniline and color country as all-powerful in industry blending and manufacturing, will do well to ponder this fact, bleaching, dyeing, engineering, tex- with the plans for transforming the tile machinery, fuel, chemicals, British textile industry into one rubber, woolens and worsted, wood great corporation. Here in Lancapulp, insurance, transport ship- shire one finds manufacturing and ping. Behind the multitude con-trading brains trained for generanected with the trade and bigger at tions in this partitular industry. this time than the entire assem- Here also is the largest community blage, although not represented on of skilled hands to be found anythe floor of the Exchange, are the where in the world. Within a radibankers who are forcing the trans- us of twenty-five miles from Manformation of the industry.

Business "On the Nod" of the exciting trading spectacle be- 000, and a sweep of one hundred fore our eyes at High Change is miles 18,500,000 persons, a little that every transaction is by word less than one-fifth of the populaof mouth and on word of honor. tion of the United States and more These ruddy faced Englishmen, than the total white population of darting here and there with occa- the British Empire outside the sional stops to jot down a memo- British Isles. randum, have been doing business It is the competition of this popliterally "on the nod" since the ulation, led by the master manufirst Exchange was built in 1729. facturers of Lancashire, with which That historic building endured for the workers in American textile almost a century. The Second Ex- milles must reckon during the change was built in 1809 and ex-tensions were made to it in 1841 "Masters of the world we were and 1849. Ground for the present in the old days," said a ruddy man-Exchange was broken in 1867 and ufacturer as we sat at tea after it was completed in 1874. It was High Change. extended and reconstructed in its present impressive form during the from the other end of the table, seven years between 1914 and "and masters of the world we wil

these Midlanders the gravest offense of which a business man may be guilty. So ingrained has become Great Britain, the tradition of fair and open dealing that business contracts by have written character and cour- would be news.

restoration of Europe's power? | an exporter for a certain quantity during the season in which roads The Philadelphia Inquirer, be- of cloth. With the price of raw cot- can be repaired. lieving that answers to these ques- ton before his eyes, he goes to the Mrs. Howard Stanley of Andover State road to New Haven. tions are of vital importance to the agent of a carding and spinning and her little daughter Jean are United States at this time, sent mill and makes a bargain for the staying for the present with Mrs. Richard J. Beamish, a staff corre- amount of yarn needed. Then he Stanley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Carleton Davenport spondent and trained observer of contracts with other members of Henry Hutchins of Chestnut Hill. of Shelbourne Falls, Mass. industrial movements and condi- the Exchange for the weaving, Mrs. Stanley has had a bad case of

No Back-Slapping Here The men in the milling throng differ in speech, manner and dress from Americans. Black top hats are numerous. Here and there is a gray topper which looks as though it may have come from a parade American textile manufacturers in the Presidential campaign of and workers in textile factories James G. Blaine. Virtually every who fondly imagine they have face is that of an outdoor sportsnothing to fear in the future from | man. There is none of the back-British competition should have slapping joviality with which a been with the writer during his similar crowd of American assoseveral visits to the Manchester ciates would be peppered. Poise. Royal Exchange when that most seriousness and directness are outremarkable of commercial rites, standing. We had been told that High Change was mainly for the High Change occurs every Tues- purpose of retailing amusing

place of assembly of traders for di- sented more than 2,000 firms conrect business transactions. On each nected with the spinning and maned by the writer, approximately than sixty million spindles were seven thousand members of the represented on that floor and 800 .-Royal Exchange were buying, sell- 000 looms. The plants containing ing and making commitments of this mass of textile equipment repvarious kinds connected with the resent an investment of more than \$1,500,000,000. Approximately The floor upon which this huge three million bales of cotton, the crowd shifted and wove ceaselessly overwhelming bulk of it from the in the conduct of its business has Southern States of this country, an area of 8,222 square yards, or are consumed in these mills. The one and seven-tenths acres. To the weaving mills of Lancashire turn visitors' gallery, twenty-five feet out annually more than one billion above that great tiled floor, the dollars worth of cloth, about ninevoices of the traders came like the ty per cent of which is exported. rapid rush of a mountain torrent Yarns to the value of \$150,000,000 are exported every year. Both cloth and yarns are marketed in direct Here for generation after gener- competition with the product of

> Exchange Only One Part But the Exchange and its 11,000 membership of characterful, skillpart of the story. These would be futile without a constant, depend-

Americans who think of this

chester's Royal Exchange the population numbers 4,500,000. A radi-The unique and amazing feature us of fifty miles includes 10,500,-

The next article will discuss the condition of the coal industry in

word of mouth involving vast sums grandmother sued for divorces in are the common, everyday routine. the same week. If they all were That tradition and that routine married to the same man that

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Mrs. Fannie Case of No. 466 W. Main St., Waterbury, Conn., Tells Public How Quickly She Got RESULTS from ERB-

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COLUMBIA

About 23 new voters have been added to the Town list this fall. At the regular town meeting held some weeks ago it was voted that the selectmen investigate the cost of new road equipment, and report Exchange is unique. A man who is held Oct. 13th. At this meeting it Who are the men and what are known in the industry as a cotton was voted to buy a truck for use on

caused by the prick of a rose thorn, | fer called at the home of Mrs. Jen- | church. A fine programme has been but it is now improving,

Mrs. Robert Hal. of East Hampton was the guest of her cousin. Mrs. Jennie Hunt Friday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Bailey has returned to the home of H. W. Porter after spending several weeks at her home in Westfield, Mass. Mr. Bond is away over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter spent he week-end at the home of their

nie Hunt Sunday. Mrs. Ruth Jacobs with her guest

tage at Groton Long Point. The Ladies Aid Society will be

Clarke at their home on the Green. served by the ladies of Liberty Hill. The Columbia Pastor Rev. John end attending the wedding of his Howell, spoke Sunday on the Prodigal Son. His talk to the children The family of John Jackowitz last Sunday and this was about has moved from the Willimantic some of the "little foxes that spoil the vines". The one last Sunday was "What do I care?" and the one today was "I can't".

prepared.

Clayton E. Hunt went to Liberty Miss Godfrey of Boston, are staying Hill Saturday evening to attend the for a few days at Mrs. Jacobs' cot- Testimonial Banqu t given by the Service Relations Council of the Willimantic Post Office, to Anson Olds, who is retiring as a carrier entertained Tuesdar afternoon by from that office after 23 years t.r-

4200-MILE PADDLE

New Orleans-Two University of Mantana journalist students. Thomas Duncan and Walter Burrel, The 40th anniversary of the Wil- have completed a 4200 mile canoe limantic Union of Christian Endea- trip on the Missouri and Mississippi

League motored to Willimantic Friday evening and enjoyed a chicken Mrs. R. G. Proctor and Miss Alice vice. A fine chicken pie supper vas instead of coing to Hillside lun. dinner at the Nathan Hale Hotel. Bolton as first planned. They found the Inn has been closed for the sea son. After the dinner they all attended a play at the Capitol theater. Mrs. Ralph Bass spent Saturday in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Halstead and children and Mrs. Harry Mil burn motored to Westchester, Sunday and visited Mrs. Milburn's

Ohio, attended church services 3unday morning. They are spending a few days at the Phelps Homestead. The Rev. Russell O'Brien preached a very interesting sermon Sunday morning taking for his text "He Took It On Himself." In the evening about 25 members of the Christian Endeavor Society went to Hebron and took charge of the meeting there. Next Saturday the Willimantle Christian Endeavor Society will observe the fortieth anniversary at the local Congregational church. The afternoon service will begin at 2 o'clock and in the evening at 7 o'clock.

Fish are fond of music, a professor discovers. Just as you've

Let's Keep What We've Got!



Top, Scovill Mfg. Co., Waterbury. Second from top, Pratt & Whitney Co., Hartford; Third from top, Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven; Bottom, General Electric Co., Bridgeport.

- Here are automobiles in a few parking spaces at Connecticut factories.
- Republican protection, stopping foreign competition of manufactured articles made by cheaply paid labor, keeps these factories running.
- For 70 years past, the Republican Party has been for high protective tariff, for 70 years past the Democratic party has been for low tariff.
- Candidate Smith has declared for a "competitive" tariff. This means "competition" with cheaply paid foreign labor.
- Vice-Presidential Candidate Robinson said at Charlotte, N. C., only a month ago, "The necessity is not for higher tariff duties, but rather for the reduction of these duties on manufactured articles."
- The official Democratic platform on tariff pledges "duties that will permit effective competition."
- Your job, your home and your children are dependent upon your work. If Connecticut factories do not prosper, all business in the state will be affected. YOU will be affected!
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THIS HAS HAPPENED JERRY RAY decides that love is a delusion and makes up her mind to marry for money. She works in a store and denies herself petty luxurles in order to save for a vacation at Atlantic City in "the best hotel." But her money is stolen the night before her departure and she is stunned by the loss. Nothing remains but to go camping with her roommate, MYRTLE, on the north shore of Long Island.

.. But their camp is wrecked the first evening when an airplane crashes into it. Wealthly young ALESTER CARSTAIRS, from an adjoining estate, was taking a lesson from his pilot, DAN HARVEY. They escape injury; also Myrtle, but Dan picks Jerry up unconscious from a blow on the head. He is holding her in his arms when she comes to. Then Alester sends him for the doctor and pays Myrtle for the damage done.

The doctor finds Jerry not seriously injured, but desires to make a fuller examination at his office next day. Both men offer to drive her there and-Jerry accepts Ales-ter because of his money, although her heart .dictates .Dan... She is amazed when he hands her a hundred-dollar bill next day to pay the doctor's fee.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V She must not argue with Alester Carstairs about money, Jerry told

herself. She must be nonchalant-certainly he wouldn't admire humbleness, and it was but fair that he should bear the expense to which he had put her. She could return what was left of the hundred dollars after the doctor was paid.

She flashed a sunny smile at him. "Lucky for you I didn't break an arm," she said.

He regarded her gravely. "I'm glad you didn't, of course," he replied, "but I'd be happy to assume any liability I might incur

with you.' Jerry was slightly confused by his remark, and her confusion annoyed her. He hadn't done any- was near some of the finest estates | Jerry stuttered. Her throat tin- sit in front of a mirror when prac- all night. Practice again in the finite inroads made upon a mother's turned quickly toward the house- latial place. Dr. Belden's office was in his resi-

him some folded up bills. "Thirty-two dollars," she said, their destination. meaning the change. "What is Dr. Belden, a billionaire?"

she must pay for it. The other girl uniform greeted Alester familiarly. She glanced anxiously at Alester. had accepted his check for \$150 a Jerry surmised that he must be But apparently he was not nohimself-even expensive playmates.

"I'm not to have any excitement for a while," Jerry said, and laugh-

Excitement! Why, not 48 hours could not define, to be a special back the bottom fell out of her table. The waiter hadn't exactly world and it had been a tragedy, shown them to it, but when he led And now she knew that it had the way to that end of the porch lican National Committee reads: dropped her right into an entirely Alester had indicated that they new universe, a universe that hith- would sit there. erto had been only a dream of her. "In that case I'll have to see inspired something like consterna-

No room to take it off where it is." Alester's acquaintance dressed.

it had been parked on Fifth Ave- wondered what time it was and her thrill. She didn't want him to they would wait for her if she were leaflets you send me personally, to bring her to Dr. Belden's simply There seemed to be no hurry because Alester could account for about bringing their refreshments. leaflets.'

"We'll drive out to Port Jefferson and drop in for tea at the Roll- her questions all afternoon. Jerry of them; also Hoover automobile ing Stone Inn on our way back," thought he must be deeply inter-plates." Alester was saying. The prospect of ested in her to want to know so a drive appealed to Jerry-perhaps much about her. a sense of motion and constantly changing scenes would help her to

think as she wanted to think. This was more than she'd ever expected out of life-and her en- that he would talk of something one of the old fruit pictures that joyment of it was clouded because else, a waiter appeared with a tray used to hang in the dining room. a man with dark blue-gray eyes had and Jerry found a tall glass filled Have it renovated and then hang magnetism in his touch. It seemed with amber fluid and tinkling ice it in the living room. They are cruel to Jerry that the realization set before her. It looked like tea. stylish. of more than her wildest dreams There was also a plate of tiny paperwould be so marred. She told her- thin sandwiches. Jerry regarded self that she was beginning to dis- them greedily. She had eaten little like Dan Harvey.

There had been days when she one. worked in the humid, breathless atmosphere of Fane's on which she'd have been tempted to gamble with her soul at stake for a drive

The sweeping, wooded hills, the sudden descents upon little harbor bring some powdered sugar?" she villages, the landscaped grounds of asked, wishing she didn't sound so beautiful estates, the luxury and timid. The next time . . . when speed of the high-powered motor she was better dressed . . . and car-all were exquisitely new to people didn't look at her so strangeto fell as if she were fairly soar- don't think you'll need it with this.

ing over the earth. And yet her elation was dimmed Slim's mixing." by a troubled conscience—she felt | Jerry wondered what he meant. had been tender toward her.

strength, Alester had told her,

At Fort Jefferson they turned Stone Inn. She told herself that back, inland, and drove far beyond she must be more careful about the speed limit on their way to the making stupid breaks. She said inn. Jerry thought of many coal nothing more about sugar but liftblack steeds charging furiously ed her glass and took a drink from ahead of them. This man-made it. Instantly she set it down, a thing under the hood held power startled expression on her face. equal to nearly a hundred horses'



Jerry thought he must be deeply interested in her to want to know o much about her.

"I'm sorry," Alester said.

"If you don't mind," she said

This wasn't at all the way she

(To Be Continued)

All over the country women are

running little Hoover-Curtis cam-

One letter received at the Wash-

"I am a dressmaker and my

house is frequented by many wom-

en, therefore a good distributing

tons, anything that my customers

can pick up and distribute. I know

Mrs. C. S. Haney, of Stuart Flori-

"I am 88 years old and have been

doing newspaper, work for over six-

ty years. I have always been a

Democrat. My paternal grandfather

voted for George Washington, and my father cast his first vote for An-

drew Jackson, but now I am work-

ing for Mr. Hoover, I give out the

with a short talk, and people listen

to me. Please send me some more

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Go up into the attic and find

ington headquarters of the Repub-

paigns of their own.

da, writes:

this message:

ACTIVE FOR HOOVER

Jerry smiled at him.

Influenced by Alester's impor- | "What's the matter," he asked. tance and the knowledge that she!"Don't you like it?" thing to cause her to add a double in the world, Jerry was prepared gled and her eyes scarted. She had tising. Cultivate a cheerful ex- morning, use less oil, and gent- night, for instance, by the respon-

She was both surprised and put had saved her from greater disat ease when Alester turned the tress. Alester smiled as he watched her nose of his car in at the approach "Its too strong," she managed to has them or not, every woman to what looked like a private home say when she could take away the fears those insidious little crissmb," he told himself such as they had passed by the doz- napkin she had hurriedly pressed en. A shingle on the house bore to her lips. When Jerry returned she handed the name, else Jerry would not have been certain that they were at should have asked what you'd

Alester parked the car on a pebbled space and helped Jerry out. "He's a renowned surgeon," Ales- She saw, on closer inspection, that hesitantly; "I'd like tea." "What did he say the place was more impressive than more boldly, "with sugar." she had thought at first. There was He took the money because some- a fountain in a more or less formal had planned to act when she got thing in Jerry's manner made him garden and as they approached the "her chance." Where was her inrealize that he could not pay for entrance the door swung open for souciance, the woman-of-the-world her injury with dollars, except as them and a burly colored man in air she mean: assume?

little too eagerly. He was glad Jer- a frequent visitor here. And for ticing her simpleness. His attention ry was different. Such girls as she, an instant she felt that the door- was held by someone who was apthose who scorned small change, man regarded her in what might proaching them unseen by Jerry. usually wanted something worth have been surprise or confusion or And his face wore a very odd exwhile, he believed. He liked costly alarm. She could not decide which. pression.

> They were shown to a pleasantly placed table on a screened porch. WOMEN EVERYWHERE Jerry noted that it had a more luxuriant centerpiece than the other tables. It seemed, in a way she

Again it seemed to Jerry that she that you're kept quiet," Alester as- tion when the waiter glanced at for women, Hoover pins and butsured her promptly. "Can't go her. She became self conscious. Her back to camp. Dan's taking the dress, of course! She knew that plane over to the hangar, I think. she wasn't dressed as the girls of they will help.

Jerry wished he hadn't mention- Oh why had she been too indifed Dan. For the moment he was out ferent about camping to care what of her mind. She'd been getting a she wore! All those pretty, dainty tremendous kick out of spinning things in her suitcase! She must along on a work day in a car that get them tonight when she went to would have drawn a crowd even if town with Myrtle and George. She how long it required to have tea in Thought of Dan dispelled some of the Rolling Stone Inn. She hoped

more gold . . . but that was pre- Indeed, Alester did not bother to cisely why she had refused him! give an order. Jerry expected him Jerry felt decidedly uncomforta- to ask what she liked, but he didn't do that either.

They talked. He's been asking filling station and we can use a lot

Where did she come from? What did she do? Where did her family live?

Presently, when she was wishing at lunch. But Alester ignored them, not even suggesting that she have

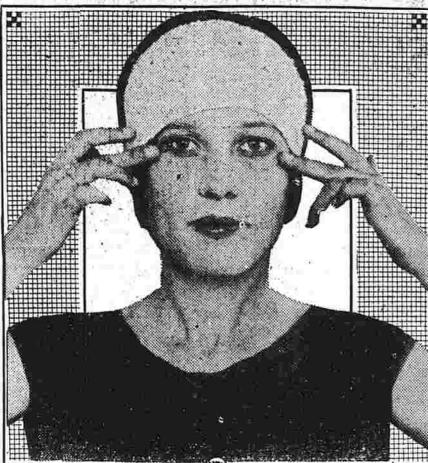
She looked around for sugar for her tea. There was none. Alester lifted his glass. She couldn't take tea without sugar. "Will you please have the waiter

No one ever has improved upon

she had been ungrateful to one who Perhaps iced tea came to the table already sugared at the Rolling

This was not tea! Alester was watching her,

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT BEAUTY Finger Exercises Eliminate Wrinkles.



Dip your middle fingers in oil and massage.

For these little exercises, pracvill help prevent wrinkles.

refer is practiced upon one's own make tiny circles around there. face. Properly learned, these After completing these arcs, finger exercises "de-note" the tell-dip your finger tips in oil once tale worry lines induced by in- more and lightly brush them from

our that every woman desires. Each exercises has its own point and counterpoint. The point is gentle massaging and care to althe exact position where each ex- ways have your fingers well oiled end is often ruined health." Those ercise is practiced. The counter- are the secret of this exercise's who know something about the point, of course, is the happy re- efficacy. sult of all.

To get the best results, always erage and only an heroic swallow worth exercising for. First comes the exercise to prevent crows' feet. Whether one

Use the middle finger for this pecially good with ripe pears.

exercise. Dip it in any good beau-There are certain five-finger ty oil you may have, or in almond well- oil to which a few drops of rose Department which advocates legis- one or two months old. It is, of child may have a little scraped beef groomed woman should learn, water have been added. Then whether she is a musician or not. trace an arc, from the eyebrow, rounding the eyes' corners to the The National Woman's Party proticed a dutiful daily dozen times, cheekbones. Do it lightly, but firmly. Every third stroke, stop The scale of beauty to which I right at the corner of the eyes and

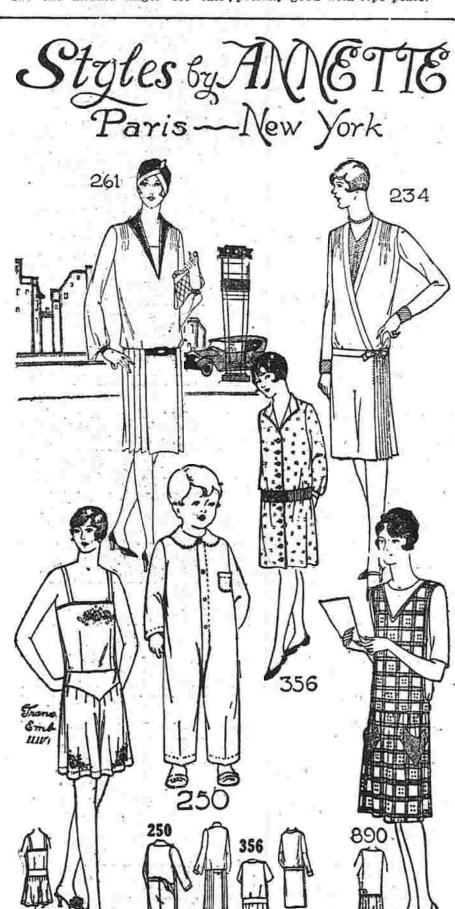
creasing years. Their harmony the corner of your eyes out in a smooths out wrinkles and makes straight line towards your temfor that even, lineless facial con- ples, lift, start again at the eyes' corners, and repeat.

Lightness of touch, continued

Practice this exercise nights before retiring and leave the oil on at this, in remembrance of the inmeaning to the things he said. She to find the Rolling Stone Inn a pa- almost choked over the strong bey- pression, for that in itself is ly wipe off afterwards any that sibilities towards small or ill chilshould remain.

COCOANUT TOUCH

Shredded cocoanut, used with eyes that detract so outrageously cream cheese, gives a delicate and from the charm of a lovely glance. different flavor to salad. It is es-



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low five days.

The bravery and confidence of the women left behind was stressed in all reports of the sailing of the Graf Zeppelin for America. We son was an engineer. She was reported as saying, "I do not worry; my husband always reached his goal." We were told of the humbler wives of the crew who merely smiled and waited for word of their husbands.

wife and mother should be like at growing years. such a moment. This tradition of wait, and her lack of misery while balanced diet. so doing, is a male-created myth. designed to make men more coming women at home.

Night Work lation forbidding the employment of women at night in any state. tests, of course, just as it always protests any proposed legislation discriminating between men and women. The party believes that

How About At Home? night work for women and com- may be that for some children the should eat. ments, "For the night worker, the life of the supposed "sheltered woman" in the home smile a little dren. One wonders, after all, if night work in factory or office can be much harder for a woman than home night work.

Concerning Gossip Not only Governor Al's tactics in calling tea party gossips on the carpet, but some recent reverberations from the late D. A. R. "black list" scandal, may have no little influence on the great indoor and outdoor sport of gossip. Mrs. Helen Brumley Baldwin of the Boston D. A. R. lost her libel suit against Rev. William H. Bridge who, resenting Mrs. Baldwin's charges that he was communist, wrote an open letter to the town paper in which he referred to her statements as "lying imputations." That made the lady angry-hence her suit. She lost and probably has learned that one can very safely

Beauty and Smokes

refer to gossip as "lying imputa-

tions" when it is merely gossip and

not hard facts.

Once more women are told that their habit of smoking is ruining their beauty. This time it is said by Dr. Herbert Schlink, Australian surgeon, attending a chnical congress here. He also included the fact that women were ruining their health by smoking. The last half will be a mere incidental as far as the smoking girls are concerned. But the first will give them pause. It's one thing to hesitate for health; another to hesitate for beauty's sweet sake.

ANTS WORRY BANK

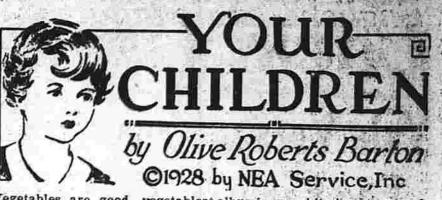
Elmer, Mo .- White ants are undermining the Exchange Bank Building here. Wooden portions of the floor and foundation are being devoured by them. So far, efforts to dislodge them have been futile.

BUTTONS ARE TABOO

Cleveland-Button-hole sewing will not be taught in the city's schools this year. "It's all hooks and eyes and snaps, and slip-ons," says Assistant Superintendent Chas. H. Lake, "so why teach button-

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and ended the terrible pain in my left leg, 'says Geo. W. Campbell, Barber, Hazardville, Conn. Start using RABALM tonight if you suffer from painful swelling of the legs and feet. 50 cents and \$1.00 at druggists.



Vegetables are good, vegetables albuminous white is not so good. were told of white-haired and smil- are necessary, vegetables are vital However the good old-fashioned ing Mrs. Eckener whose husband in a small child's menu, but in our coddled or soft boiled egg is very commanded the craft and whose mad clase for vitamins let us not nourishing and makes a safe addilose sight of the fact that other tion to almost any child's dinner things are quite as important in list. building up health and tissue as Starches are necessary to the spinach and carrots.

> vitamins and not all of them are much more easily by him than by found in vegetables.

Fats, starches, proteins and minwoman's ability and willingness to erals are necessary to make up a Fish or Butter Fats

Fats are very important. They at end of a meal. One or two ounces affairs without the worry of griev- milk, but are also found in egg up to six. night is pointed out by the Wo- been added almost universally to beef juice, lean beef, graham or men's Bureau of the U. S. Labor the feeding of babies as young as whole, wheat bread and fruits. A course, given in very small quanti- or beef juice, after he is about 14

ties at first and slowly increased. months old. inence for additional feeding of ably no two can be fed exactly

diet. They make up the bulk of a Besides there are three kinds of child's food, and can be digested an adult. Cereals are rich in Milk, of course, should be the starches; cooked cereals being betbasis of diet for all small children. ter for a child up to 14 months. As Even after they have attained the this menu grows, he may have po-As a woman I dare wager any dignity of three meals a day and tato, rice and well-cooked macatreasure that these are mere male solid food, milk should be contin- roni. Uncooked starch, such as that reports, their version of what a ued plentifully through all their contained in bananas, should not be given to children.

Body Needs Sugar A child should have sugar. It is a mistake not to give it to him; it should be given in his food or

fortable while out about their own are contained in large amounts in a day is not too much for a child yolk, butter, or butter substitutes, Oranges, prunes, and canned tovegetables or nut oils, and fish oils. matoes (uncooked) are rich in cal-So valuable are the latter in a small cium. Iron is found in spinach and The evil of women working at child's diet that cod-liver oil has other vegetables, also in egg, yolk,

Egg yolks are coming into prom- All children are different. Prob-

small children. They are rich, not alike. But this should be borne in only in fats, but in calcium and mind. Children need variety-or iron, both valuable as tissue build- what we now call a balanced diet. ers. They are usually included in It is not a wise idea for mothers such legislation limits women's op- the diet of children ten months or to be swayed too much by enthua year old. Just what the advantage siasts who harp on one string. And is over a whole coddled egg, I can- I should not wait for a case of not say, but specialists in child diet measles to bring in the doctor. I The Women's Bureau reports are recommending the yellow of the should consult him every once in that only 16 states now prohibit egg most assiduously, these days. It awhile about the food the children

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

WELL-BALANCED DIET IS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine. Through a half dozen different

advertisements of food products in recent years the public has been informed that acidosis is a menace to health. The type of acidosis which affects the multitude results from eating

food which leave an excessive amount of acid in the body. Such foods develop hydrochlordic, phosphoric and sulphric acids when they are digested, leading to acid- all or nothing policy. If he is told ity of the body's secretions and ex- that acid is harmful, he is likely

nausea, headache, weakness and way as are acid conditions. lack of appetite. The acidity of the mouth injures the enamel of the soda is frequently taken to overand uncomfortable sensations. The Foods.

tread, chicken, egg yolk, oysters. persons.

veal, wheat, pork, fish, and similar REMEDY FOR ACIDOSIS. substances. Obviously these are the types of material which form the most important and commonly used constituents of the American

> There are other foods which tend to yield alkaline reactions in the body and which therefore may be used as contrast substances, to the acid foods. The alkaline-forming products include tomatoes, prunes, carrots, lima beans, oranges, lemons, cantaloupe, lettuce, peaches potatoes and dried peas Radical Policy.

One of the sad factors about the everage American's relation to diet is his tendency to adopt an to overdo the alkaline products, Among the symptoms associated not realizing that alkaline condiwith acidosis have been tiredness, tions are just as serious in their

Sodium bicarbonate or baking

teeth, and the acidity of the stom- come the acid condition. If taken ach secretions results in burning in too large amounts the results may be most unsatisfactory. The best rule to follow is mod-Certain foods are definitely asso- eration in eating both alkaline and

ciated with the formation of acid. acid foods, and a well mixed and These include lean beef, white well balanced diet for all normal

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BAKING POWDER



Lack Of Knowledge Of Rules Handicaps Players

Yale Versus Army Date Too Early In The Season

Conklin Thinks That Game Should Be the Climax This Local Fall-Some Good Cards for Saturday.

By LES CONKLIN

serting his big fight scene in the second act, for here is an attraction, ranking as it does as the high light of the eastern football program for 1928, that would have been unsurpassed as the season's climax. Matching these two eastern bellwethrs at the half way mark is like pitting Walter Hagen against Johnny Farrell in the second

The contest will mark the turn of the road for both teams. The loser | way. from the race for the mythical eastern title; the winner will be

with renewed confidence. Darthmouth, Princeton and Har- tute infielder on the world chamvard are additional obstacles in pion New York Yankees. Yale's path, and Army's subsequent opponents include Notre Dame, Army, seeking revenge for its 10 series because of this ability. to 6 defeat by Yale last year, considers a victory over the Elis as a

main objective. only contest next Saturday in get that we have a High school which two unbeaten or untied team that we may well be proud eastern leaders will clash. Prince-ton, which proved that its tie with ford, or even ties them, it will have slaughtering Lehigh last week, will get a chance to prove the sincerity of its reformation when Cornell invades the lair of the Tiger. Cornell has been unimpressive against set-ups and does not figure to win on Saturday, but any outfit tutored by grieving Gilmour Dobie is al-

ways dangerous. Colgate, which lost to Vanderbilt but is still undefeated in eastern competition, will test the strength of New York University. Syracuse, also still in the running for eastern honors, should defeat the muchbattered Penn State outfit.

Other Contests Other contests scheduled for this week will make Saturday's card the best yet offered this season. Dartmouth, Penn and Carneigie tech, ranked with Army, Yale and New York Unversity in the first flight of the eastern teams, face worthy opposition. Darthmouth will turn Al Marsters and Co., loose against Harvard. Penn will take on the apparently rejuvenated Navy eleven old shed and sometimes, even the BISSELL WILL PLAY and Carnegie Tech will do or die woods! against Pittsburgh, its traditional

Georgetown, the high scoring outfit of the country, will find in Duke somewhat tougher meat than the minor leaguers who have yielded 205 points to the hilltoppers in four games. There will be plenty of excitement but probably not much of a contest in Boston when Boston College, another undefeated and untied eastern leader, tears and the teams will meet again championship of the town last seainto Boston University, its ancient and weaker rival.

Other notable contests in the east will be the Lafayette-West Virginia Fordham-Washington and Jefferson and Marquette-Holy Cross and Columbia-Williams games.

Tufts, which has won twelve straight games under the guidance of the youthful Arthur Sampson, will get a chance to jump to the big-time circuit when it tackles the strong Brown eleven.

A FINE MESH

Newark, N. J .- The finest mesh wire in the world, having 160,000 square openings per square inch, has been made here. It is known as parallel wires per inch, of width running each way, at right angles.

FOXY PHANN Stealing kisses may be petty larceny but a lot of guys think it's grand



Sport Chatter

Manchester Green is going to New York, Oct. 23-The schedule have a basketball team this season, makers who carded the Yale-Army Mayor Sam Prentice announces. He game for October 27 should be con- says he has signed up the followfined in the cell occupied by the ing candidates, Joe Lutz, Connie playwright who insisted upon in-

> Perhaps the Cubs and Cloverleaves will continue to remain undefeated and keep their goal lines uncrossed until they meet for the town title. Here's hoping they do, for that will only add to the interest. Only three more Sunday games before the series gets under

The Merricks of Springfield who able to face other tough opponents play the Cloverleaves a week from next Sunday are said to be compos-And win or lose, a rocky road ed of professional players. Among stretches ahead for both elevens, their lot is Leo Durocher, substi-

"Buck" Rowe, substitute mem-Nebraska and Stanford. Yale, no ber of the Cloverleaves is said to be doubt, would rather lose to Army the best forward passer in their than to Harvard or Princeton. But ranks. He may get into the town

While Manchester fans get all excited annually about this time over the chances of the Cubs and This titanic scrap will be the Cloverleaves, they should not forcompleted an undefeated league season for the first time in the history of the school. The game is set for the West Side Thursday afternoon. The record of the local team makes it deserving of lost of sup-

> A victory over West Hartford would be a distinct credit to Coach Tom Kelley and his fighting crimson-clad warriors.

> Jack Dwyer says that the deal his team received in Burnside was one any home town can well brag of. There was a time when conditions were just the opposite, but under the coaching of Jimmy Brennan, things are different.

> Speaking of clean deals in sports, they don't dish out much better anywhere than Manchester. It isn't every place you go that shower bath and lockers are available. Al-

> The Girls Bowling League of Cheney Brothers swings into action again on a twelve team front. This is the second session, the league having started last Tuesday.

The Charter Oaks, third place holders in the State Duckpin League, will roll the Manchester entry at Murphy's alleys tonight Five basketball team winners of the Thursday night in Hartford. Manchester now stands in last place. Meriden Starlights are leading.

proved greatly over last year and maging of the season will take place looks like a sure selection in The between choosen sides. Clune says Herald's All-Manchester team.

North Ends Missed

The North Ends will practice tonight at the Community Play-"400-mesh" wire cloth, having 400 grounds at seven o'clock sharp. All members are requested to be on hand as new plays will be given out by Coach Jack Dwyer. The team got a big hand in Burn-

side Sunday when it gave Daddario, the star of the All-Burnsides and the one who finally crashed over for a touchdown, a big cheer when he was injured in the first few minutes of the second period. There was fair size crowd of Manchester fans at the game and there was no difficulty in telling where they were from as they made more

organized noise than the large crowd of Burnside fans. Patsy Vance will be back in the lineup this Sunday. Pete Anderson and Tyler will also be available. The squad now numbers twentynine. After the practice a short meeting will be held about the dance which the team is running a week from Saturday night.

LONG DEATH SKID London.—Death joined an auto in a 219 foot skid near the Huntercombe cross roads recently. Miss Dorothy Ryland was killed and Seth Smith, driver of the car, was unconscious for ten days after the accident. He had no recollection of what occurred.

Scientists are finding substitutes for gasoline, rubber and all that, but what this country needs is something to say instead of "I'll say so."

CROSSING UP THE EXPERTS



HESE UPSETS ARE

ANYTHING BUT ENCOURAGING TO THE BIG TEAMS.

Football Briefs These four stars may not be able to play against Yale next Saturday.

New Haven, Oct. 23 .- Rather than risk injury to his stars, Coach Mal Stevens probably will prescribe only one scrimmage for the Yale varsity this week in preparation for the Army contest. All tickets for the contest have been sold.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 23 .-Drilling forward passing is featuring Harvard's preparation for Dartmouth. All the regulars are in good shape and no scrimmages have been scheduled as yet for this week.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 23 .- Ar Spring, one of Navy's best running backs, who has been out due to injuries, may start against Penn.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 23 .- A radical shift in the Princeton varsity finds Ed Witner, halfback at quarterback. This move was trade to make room in the backfield for Trix Bennett, Princeton's newlydiscovered passing expert.

WITH THE REC FIVE

Former Crescent Flash Defi-Town Champs; Practice Tonight. West Side Rec

son, stated today that Sherwood "Cap" Bissell had definitely decided to play with the Rec this sea-

that Ross Shirer looks good in

YES, BUT WHY?

Atlanta.-The senior member of out his false teeth.

Passengers weren't allowed to smoke on the Graff Zeppelin. The airship never will become popular with the ladies.

FOXY PHANN The fellow who really thinks about marriage is certain to be a bachelor



Herald Bowling League HIGHWAYS READY West Point, N. Y., Oct. 23.— With Sprague, Perry, Messinger and O'Keefe laid up from injuries received in the Harvard game, the Army squad took things easy today. Meeting Thursday Night

Charter Oak Alleys.

to be even more so this year.

THE ANSWER.

FOXY PHANN

Even after they're married,

some women spend most

of their time looking

of for a husband

LORE, LOSE, NOSE.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Uncle Robby says he'd walk the Babe every time he came up and Gehrig, too . . . and that Meusel fellow also . . . in fact, every Yankee except the chunker . . . Ruth's three homers in that last game were off hooks . . . Arnold Rothstein. the big one-will-get-you-two guy from New York, got 20 grand to two that the series would end as it did . . . All the Cornell football teachers are lawyers Doc Sutherland is a dental prof . . . Chesty Jole doesn't care where he runs

against El Oofay . . . or what they run on . . . he is sure to win . . . he says . . . Marty Knasishu, a Persian, is quarterback for Augustana . . . Afoert Benhami, a Turk, plays guard for St. John's in Maryland . . Burt Itoga, Kansas gridder, is one of plenty Hawaiians around this year . . . The Paddock from Californy is lecturing some more . . . at about 250 bucks a speech . . . Tooney is post-

carding some of the scribes . . . with plenty of hellos and no wish-you-were-heres . . . Young Coolidge bowls in the Vegetable League of that big railroad . . with the rest of the clerks?

The West Side Rec expects to be Thursday night.

will have a team which will sur- care of the matches. prise the town. He didn't say

other than reading, he takes off his on the squad, Captain Clarence glasses and when he eats he takes Gustafson, Bert McConkey, Bill Wylie, Eddie Boyce, Yump Dalquist, Larry Maloney, Dick Kerr, and Earl Bissell. There is also the possibility that Johnny Boyle may sign up.

The West Sides expect to open their season in Glastonbury the middle of next month. A meeting, is called for Tuesday night at the East Side Rec at 8 o'clock.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS. At Philadelphia-Joe Dundee of Baltimore, welterweight champion of the world, won decision over Walcott Langford, Chicago negro, Dundee's title was not at stake; Hilario Martinez, European welterweight champion, won from Tommy Murphy, Trenton, N. J., on foul, 7. At Boston-Jim Maloney, of Boston, won decision over Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight, 10. At New York-Baby Joe Gans, Pacific welterweight, won decision over Nick Palmer, of Brooklyn, 10 At Montreal-George Sidders, of Montreal, won Canadian welterweight championship by defeating George Flfield, of Toronto, on foul,

DUNDEE WINS. Philadelphia, Oct. 23.-Joe Dundee, welterweight king won the decision over Walcott Langierd, Chicago negro, in a ten-round boat. here last night. His title was not at stake. Dundee was unusually aggressive

and gavo Langford quite a drub-

FOR TRAFFIC TO FOOTBALL GAMES

Team Officials to Make Plans for Season; New Teams Welcome; Will Use tests Completely Open.

A meeting to make plans for the continuation of The Herald fiveman bowling league which was orstreet. The league was a complete success last season and is expected Ami, Highland Park, Center

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: CHIN, COIN, LOIN, LORN,

through State street. Castle bridge on the Torrington-Waterbury highway has been completed and the entire road is open. Both the Cheshire and Derby routes from Waterbury to New Haven are entirely free of construction. Motorists using the latter will have the advantage of reaching the Bowl without the necessity of traveling through the city.

Traffic entering New Haven on all highways will be directed by signs and traffic policemen over the most convenient and least congested routes through the city. Motorists may park in the official spaces provided by the Yale athletic authorities, or may park on streets outside of the restricted area immediately adjacent to the Bowl and walk to the scene of bat-

been arrested.

All Routes Leading to New possession of one of the attacking possession of one of the mouth and Harvard Con-

Due to the exceptionally heavy made was termed an error by Ref- argument was renewed at halftime, ganized last year, will be held at traffic on the days of all of the eree Sammy Massey by the visiting until the police finally banished the 7 o'clock Thursday night in the major Yale contests, it will be necnew office of The Herald in the essary for those motoring to the had made a mistake in allowing a former K. of C. building on Bissell game to allow considerably more touchdown. To a certain extent, time for travel than would be nec- the game was marred by the wrang- that point: "A player in endeavoressary under ordinary conditions. The Masons won the pennant last By arrival in New Haven about year after a hot race. Like the noon time, motorists from other it from about twenty-yards away. be considered as kicking at a loose Yankees, they got off to a fine lead, parts of the state will be able to Bridgeport foolishly attempted a ball, the prohibition being against but stumbled and had a close call avoid the greatest congestion, since lateral pass on its own fifteen yard a positive act." with the Cubs as they went down they will avoid conflict on the high- line. The man who received the the stretch. Twelve teams were in ways and city streets with most ball from the center, passed it wildthe league, as follows, Masons, of the out-of-state and New Haven ly as he was about to circle right the semi-pro football world. And Cubs, K. of C., West Side Rec, Bon local traffic headed for the Bowl. end. The ball struck the ground all because the players do not have Connecticut's highway arteries and in an instant or two, a mad sufficient knowledge of even the Church, Beethoven Glee Club, leading to New Haven are now scramble was ensuing for posses- fundamental principles of the game. Knights of Pythias, St. Bridgets, completely open and ready to bear sion of the ball. In the mixup, the British Americans and Cloverleaves. the tremendous motor traffic which ball struck someone's knee or leg izes that fact, for he is giving the It is more than possible that will move in and out of the Elm and rolled across Bridgeport's goal Cloverleaves schooling in the fine there will be a few different teams City on the week-ends of the Yale- line. I could see no evidence of a points of the game. entered this season. A team from Army, Yale-Dartmouth and Yale- kick, let alone mention an intenthe Charter Oak Alleys has made Harvard games on October 27, tional one. application for admittance and November 3 and November 24 re- Brunig Moske succeeded in there, may be others. Likewise, spectively, according to an an-scooping up the ball about a yard would not be the truth. However, some of last year's teams may not nouncement made today by High- or two over the goal line on the there can be no denying that many compete this time. There is some way Commissioner John A. Mac- dead run and continued several un- of them would flunk a first grade talk about bowling on some other donald. With the exception of fin-necessary yards. The rules on a examination in football. Manchesnight than Thursday because of the ishing work on the shoulders of protected lateral pass state that the ter has some real good lootball stores being open that night, but some of the highways which were defensive team may recover, but players, but they would be a whole this will have to be settled by the under construction this summer, not advance the ball. According to lot better if they would brush up a team officials when they meet all roads leading to New Haven that, the ball was dead where bit on the rules. Offhand, I would from all parts of the state are in Moske picked it up and was a legal say that fifteen minutes of study of

practice sessions have already been for the new home of the Herald, of the big game traffic is complete held and the team is reported as but Joe Farr's Charter Oak alleys throughout its entire length from shaping up well.

but Joe Farr's Charter Oak alleys throughout its entire length from are likely to join with Murph-'s the New York state line to the Manager Smith has declared he alleys and Conran's alleys in taking Rhode Island state line. Even the five-mile stretch under construction Representatives of all teams in in Old Lyme, East Lyme and Wawhether it would be good or bad, the league last year desiring to terford on the eastern end of the but of course we presume the form- compete and of any other wishing road is now ready for travel. The Vince At Burnside the Atlanta Journal composing room has a new boast for the world to worry about. When he wants to see, left are the players working out to enter, should attend the meeting pavement has been laid and traffic is the former.

Here are the players working out to enter, should attend the meeting pavement has been laid and traffic is not impeded nor delayed in either direction. On the western end of the Post Road which will carry most of the New York state traffic, there is not a single stretch of uncompleted construction work. Route No. 2 leading from Hartford and Springfield to New Haven and the Yale Bowl is now clear of all construction and is greatly improved by new paving between Berlin and Meriden and Wallingford. Motorists using this route have the option at North Haven of continuing straight ahead to Middletown avenue, or of taking a right turn and entering New Haven

Philadelphia has been getting after its "malefactors of great wealth," and "predatory interests." Several millionaire policemen have

Fifteen Minutes Daily Study Would Make Vast Improvement In Players

Team With Smart Players FOXY PHANN Usually Get Breaks; Local If the fighter isn't a ham in the ring, he's sure to be one in the theater later. Decision Correct.

By TOM STOWE

The average semi-pro football player today lacks sufficient knowledge of the rules of the game! That is one reason why so many of the games are marred with unnecessary wrangling and also why scoring chances are often passed up. Knowing the rules of the game is just as important as being able to play well. Say what you will, in the majority of cases, the team playing heads-up football gets the

A good example of the declaration that players are not well enough acquainted with the rules, occurred in each of the two battles here Sunday afternoon. Over at Mt. Nebo, they tell me the Cubs failed to take advantage of an easy opportunity to score a touchdown. I did not see the play, but according to apparently reliable reports. the Cubs kicked off and the ball rolled over Bristol's goal line into the end zone. No Bristol player made an attempt to run with the ball or even down it, yet not one of the eleven Manchester players realized he was eligible to recover hat ball for a touchdown.

Here's The Rule Yet, section two of rule seven in to declare it a dead ball at the point Spalding's official 1928 football where it was struck which was on rule book says, in part, "If the ball the twelve yard line. side, providing he was on-side, it ! is a touchdown." If the ball went about Referee Massey and half a Haven for Army, Dart- out of bounds, it would automa- dozen of them were trying to tell

the goal line. players. There were some in the crowd, too, who thought Sammy field. ling over this point.

Play Described Here is what happened as I saw leg. Referee rules: This is not be

Jimmy Quish, Cub tackler, looks
The Rec squad will work out at like the pick of all of the players in town at that position. He has important that position. He has important town at that position. He has important town at that position. The West Side Rec expects to be represented by a fast basketball touchdown. Bridgeport did not dispute that part of the argument. They maintained that any kind of a football player. touchdown. Bridgeport did not a rule book during the football dispute that part of the argument. season would greatly improve any



THE CANTCLUB YOU CAN'T HARVES THE GRAIN IN A Stick of wood THANKS TO N.S. NES

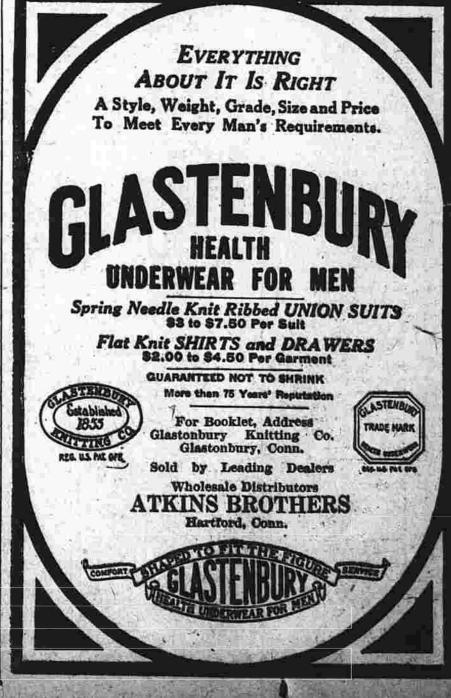
kicked loose ball is dead at the point whether intentional or not. They even admitted the ball was not intentionally knocked back of the goal line but were cock-sure that Massey had no alternative but

The Bridgeport players crowded tically have been a touchdown. The him he was "all wet" at once. A same holds in case Bristol downed good many officials would have inthe ball there or was caught behind posed a penalty for that, but Massey is too much of a sportsman. He The other instance I have in mind tried his best to explain his viewwas at the game between the point. They would not listen, Cloverleaves and Brilgeport. The however, and he finally had to touchdown which the Cloverleaves order the game continued. The players and spectators from the

Now read what section 2 of rule 20 in the approved rulings says on ing to recover a loose ball accidentally strikes it with his foot or

These are only two instances of

This article does not mean that every player lacks a thorough un-



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Help Wanted-Male or Female 37

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lets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877.

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Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK Pul-

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FOR SALE—OAK CHINA closet, four shelves, beveled glass. Call 742-4. NATIONAL CASH register for sale. Inquire Metter's Smoke Shop or call FOR SALE-BOWLING alley, Inquire

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

of E. C. Packard at Packard's

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FOR SALE—BFST OF hardwood slabs, large tod \$7, hardwood \$8; also fireplace wood. Charle, Palmer,

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD slabs, \$10 Reo truck load. Inquire 92 West street or telephone 140. SLAB WOOD stove length, Nreplace 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. FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood, chunks \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25 Fred O. Glesecke, telephone Manchester

Garden-Farm-Dalry Products 50

FOR SALE-BALDWIN and Greening apples, 50c basket, onlons \$1.00 bushel, potatoes \$1.00 bushel. Tele-

FOR SALE-AI PLES, Sprayed handpicked Raldwins, Golden Pippins, Greenings, Russets, Gillifieurs and Bellefleurs and Spies \$1.25 bushel. Windfalls 75c bushel. Kleffer pears for canning 10c basket, Delivered in town. The Gilnack Farm, South Main

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Hamlin street. Inquire G. H. Wad- DELLA FERAS OBSERVE **20TH ANNIVERSARY**

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Della Fera of 50 Bissell street were surprised Sunday afternoon when about 50 friends and relatives from Hartford, East Hartford and Manches-

wedding anniversary. Fera's wedding gown. Mrs. James Pansullo of. Hartford was the President Coolidge. 'groom." Miss Teresa Della Fera Aceto of Center street played the arations at this time.

la" for dancing afterward. Fera of Oak street played violin of the problem.

Mr. and Mrs. Della Fera received SCIENTIST HAS PLAN watches from their children and numerous other remembrances from their friends. Refreshments were

BUCKLAND WHIST

and Means committee of the Par- William S. Franklin, of Massachuent-Teacher association was in setts Institute of Technology. charge, with Mr. and Mrs. David Prof. Franklin said he would

tive committee member. Forty-one time followed. Many of the young the storm. delegates attended the convention, people remained to dance to the

"HOME BUILDERS" ORGANIZE HERE

New Society for Young Married Couples Formed at S. M. E. Church.

ist church, an organizing meeting lottery. was held of those persons interest. The return showed the pool's ex- of the world. ed in forming what is to be known penses to have been \$3,946,401 to "I am blameless," said the stateas "The Home Builders' Society." which were charged commissions to ment of the mother superior which The object of the society is to bring agents of \$826,846, prizes of \$2,- called upon all Catholics to believe together in a band of fellowship, 810,552 and a printing bill of her. the younger married people of the \$194,000. church and constituency, who have Pringle's own income for the culpability in the death of Gen. so much of interest in common in same year was stated by him to Obregon has been offered. All the their home and society problems, have been \$40,000. Among the testimony which the authorities and meet in social intercourse at witnesses today was Frank W. Dun- endeavored to accumulate against regular intervals.

man pro-tem and spoke as to what poolroom. He said that as many if they condemn me my only regret he thought might be accomplished as forty men called at the poolroom will be that I am obliged to leave by such an organization. He at the to receive various sums of money this earth a martyr. same time related successful ex- each week. periences in former parishes of just such group fellowship. It was place, all modern improvements and decided formally to organize, as garage. Phone 1306, Walter R. Hob-"The Home Builders" of S. M. E. FARMER KILLS BANKER church and constituency, and the FOR SALE-2 TENEMENT house, 10 following officers were duly elected: President, Thomas J. Prentice; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. William FOR SALE—6 ROOM bungalow with 8 acres of land. William Kanehi, 519 the second Monday of each mont!, Center street, South Manchester. but because the November date ward Gascon, 41, a farmer of able to the Dominion income tax. FOR SALE-JUST OFF Main street, falls on Armistice day, it was ar- Brighton, near here, pleaded not new 6 room English style house, sun ranged to have that meeting on guilty when arraigned today on a

November 19. enjoyable time was entered upon lino, 67, a prominent Italian tankby all present. Games, renewal of er of this city. social and friendship circles and a pak general period of good fellowship sheriffs, seized the shotgun with freshments were served, buffet bits and at close range, discharged style, in the Scout room. The committee in charge of this was; Mr. 78 and Mrs. Thomas J. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ackerman, Mr. and FOR SALE-2 BUILDIN : LOTS on Mrs. Thomas Curran and Mr. and Putnam street, 1, 140 acre farm. Mrs. Harry Anderson. It is expect-the latter crossed his premises. He near car line. Also garage. Andover \$1,500; 1, 90 acre farm, Andover \$1,500; 1, 90 acre farm, Andover \$9,000; 1 A-1 rabbit deg Ret. ed that at the next meeting an even larger number of members and prospective members will be pressed in the latter crossed his premises. He near car line. Also gar ordered him off and the banker are offering it at \$6,000.

Single six rooms, st Gascon followed him to an adjoinent, as many others have declared ing field and demanded to see his ness to join just such an organization as this one hopes

> HANDS OFF POLICY ON GERMANY'S DEBTS

Washington, Oct. 23 .- The Unit-FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat on New-man street. all modern improve-ments. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 1830.

Ford, East Hartford and Manches-ter came by invitation of their chil-dren to help celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary.

Washington, Oct. 23.—The Unit-ed States plans to keep hands off the problem of revising German reparations unless or until some A mock marriage was held with proposal for American participa-Mrs. Joseph Pansullo of Hartford tion is formally laid before this as the bride. She wore Mrs. Della government, it was said at the White House today in behalf of

The President has not received of Oak street was the maid of hon- advices about the proposed new or, Miss Constance Della Fera of commission to study the problem Bissell street the "best man" and and in the absence of such advices Mrs. Anna Della Fera of Oak does not believe America should street the "minister." Mrs. James under take to discuss German rep-

wedding march and the "Tarantel-la" for dancing afterward. The American position is opposed to linking the question of debts Miss Constance Della Fera of with reparations, but it is consid-Bissell street and Mrs. James Pan- ered likely that American financial sullo of Hartford played several and economic experts, acting in a selections on the plano and accom- private capacity might be asked to panied songs by Mrs. Tillio Della- participate on the commission. The ripa of Hartford. Francis Della President did not discuss this phase

TO SCATTER CYCLONES

Explosions of Gunpowder Off Coasts Would Protect Florida, Prof. Franklin Says.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 23 - 4 Nineteen tables were filled with plan for making Florida safe from whist players at the second social hurricanes, as advanced to the Fedof the season at the Buckland eral Weather Bureau at Washingschool hall last evening. The Ways ton, was made public today by Prof.

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 23-The Armstrong acting as joint chair- tame the hurricanes-take the pep Association, holding a semi-annual The winners of first prizes were thirty large steel cones throughout meeting here, have elected John Mrs. Edward Dougherty and southern Florida and the Bahama Conklin, Hartford, president; New- George House; second, Mrs. Alfred Islands. By the explosions of five or ton McDonald, Bridgeport, vice- La Chance and Alonzo Foreman, more tons of gunpowder in each president; Clifford Lotimer, Dan-bury, secretary and treasurer, and Skewes and Joseph Pilukas. Sand-cane a column of warm moist air John J. Golden, Stamford, execu- wiches, cake and coffee and a social would be driven upward, breaking

By Frank Beck

The famous physicist estimated es were made by John Alpine, New York; John Gilles, Boston, and Wednesday evening, November 7, he believes that the saving of hu-A lot of folks think the first duty Frank Thompson, Haverhill, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Grant man life and property damage would be worth the expenditure.

ALBANY POOL PROFIT - NUN ISSUES MESSAGE RAN INTO MILLIONS

single year of 1927 was \$4,066,401, according to its income tax return offered in evidence today in the Federal Court.

The return was produced by the government in the trial of William J. Pringle, alleged secretary and ing her innocence of complicity in treasurer of the pool who is on a plot to assassinate Presidenttrial before Judge Thatcher and a Elect Obregon, Mother Superior jury charged with conspiring to Concepcion Acevedo, de la Llata to-Last night, at the South Method- use the mails in the operation of a day issued a statement from her

ham, assistant cashier of an Albany me at the beginning of the legal There were 32 present and Rev. bank who told of aiding Fringle to proceedings vanished when I con-Robert A. Colpitts, acted as chair- "pay off" each Sunday in an Albany fronted witnesses. In spite of all

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 23-Ed-Following the business a most the slaying of Charles S. Cappel- time was entered upon lino, 67, a prominent Italian tankcharge of murder, first degree, in

Gascon, according to deputy were on the program. Light re- which Cappellino was hunting rab-Capellino's shoulder. He died in-

According to witnesses, Gascon remonstrated with Cappellino when hunting license. Cappellina showed him the license, they say, and then \$6,700, \$500 cash. to become in its work and objects. Gascon grabbed the hunter's gun and fired. He said he merely want- single and one double, now offered ed to wound the man, not kill him at \$12,000. This is a 10% propo-Gascon went to his home where he sition as well as a home. was captured later, by deputy sheriffs from Rochester.

> "Jack is so crazy about Radio, I can hardly drag him away from it." "Excellent training for a husband my dear-listening."

FROM MEXICAN JAIL

New York, Oct. 23—The income of the Albany baseball pool for the Says She is Blameless of Death of President Obregon-Her Statement.

> Mexico City. Oct. 23-Re-iteratjail cell addressed to the Catholics

"Not the slightest proof of my

"If I am sentenced to serve twenty years in jail who can say that I shall live to fulfill the sentence. I ask justice."

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (423) Our Presidents Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



Warren Gamaliel Harding, Republican and the twenty-eighth president of the United States, was born in the small town of Corsica, Ohio. He studied at Ohio Central College and in 1891 was married to Miss Florence Kling. Soon after leaving school he became con-nected with The Star, a newspaper at Marion, O., and for many years was its owner and editor. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.

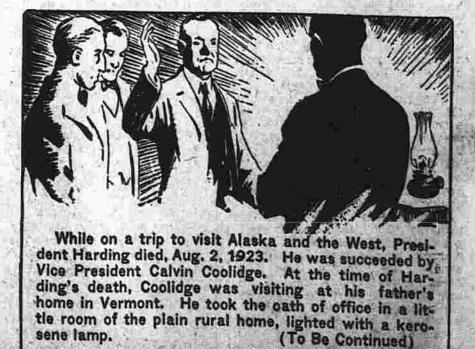


Harding successively was state senator, lieutenant - governor and United States senator. He served from 1915 to 1921 in the Senate.



Washington, to consider

reducing the navies.



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-on the other fellow.





By Percy L. ('roshy

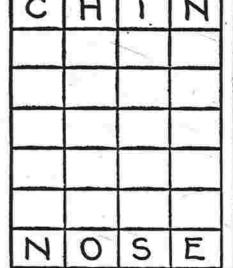


ultra-violent rays.



SWING AT THESE.

A NOSE and a CHIN are good targets for swings and you can take six today and still be within One solution is on another



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to and all your troubles." it in par, a given number of clerk, "I have no troubles." strckes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, when we are married." HEW, HEN.

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complet, suits.

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

"Should evening dresses ever be worn at bridge parties?"

"No. In playing cards it is only necessary to show your hand."

SENSE and NONSENSE

The Radio Announcer Answers a

on-the Hudson, New York.

Hello, Mr. Endicott, * way out there in Cleveland:
This is H. A. writing from the dining room table of his suburban bungalow, located at Fourth Avenue and Daisy street, Seldom-

This letter tonight is being mailed to you through the courter of Mr. Harry S. New, Postmaster General of the United States, with branches in all parts of the country. If you ever need a letter mailed, Mr. New has a reliable dealer in your neighborhood. Don't forget Mr. New's organization. They are making this letter possible for you tonight. Now stand by, Mr. Endicott, and I will answer your letter of the fifth suggesting that your company's new pronouncing diction-

ary might be useful in my work. I would not be interested. That was my answer to your letter of the College cheer leaders give off fifth written from the dining room table of my suburban bungalow at Fourth avenue and Daisy street, Seldom-on-the-Hudson, New York. Now, Mr. Endicott, please wire r write in what you think of my etter tonight. I'm glad to get your

suggestions at this time, and will try to use as many of them as possible. For instance, here is a wire I just received from my Uncle Henry Twizzle, down in Minunk, Illinois: Your letters coming in fine for

tions." This is H. A. signing off at his suburban bungalow, Seldom-on-the-Hudson, New York. It is now eight fifty-two p. m., Eastern Standard

lighting fireplace. Congratula-

Modern Lovers

"Are you as perfect as you seem o be?" he asked.

"Certainly," she replied. "Has there ever been any insan-ity in your family?" "Never."

"Are your teeth in good condi-tion and do you see and hear per-

"Are you ever bothered with in-somnia or headache or indiges-"Not at all."

"Thank heaven. Now, perhaps, can ask you for a kiss.'

The Girl Knew

Said She: "You know, darling, I shall just love to share all your joys

"But, sweetheart," "No, she agreed. "But I mean

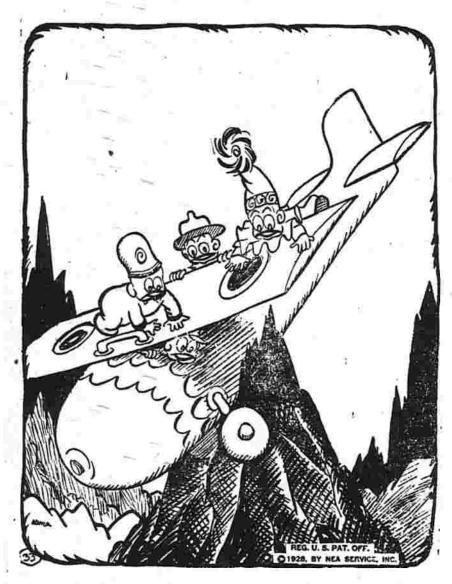
Figures don't lie - especially when they're clothed in bathing

"How do you do, my dear?" said the dignified old lady to the shy little girl. 'Quite well, thank you," replied

There was a pause, then-"Why don't you ask me how I am?" asked

the lady. "Because I don't want to know," was the reply.

he child politely.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Up in the air the Tinies flew loudly rang. "Oh, someone's snoot-upon the plane. The sparrow ing at me," cried the sparrow, in knew just how to cut right through the wind. He'd done that trick for years. All birds, of course, soon learn with ease just bullets now are flying through the how to ride upon the breeze. Their air." big wings keep them in the air, and it's their tail that steers.

The sparrow glanced down on the nunch and saw that the were eating lunch. "Hey, there 'he shouted. "Don't forget that I get hungry too. If you don't mind, I'll gladly take a bite or two of chocolate cake." "Why, sure," or lained were could. "Oh, mercy! This is not so good," cried Scouty. "I just wish that we could somehow reach the ground. I'll bet our bird is scared to death. Why he can hardly catch his breath." The cracking of some more shots shortly made an awful sound. exclaimed wee Coppy. "There is Then, suddenly, the sparrow naught too good for you."

get a pain," he shouted to the drop." The poor bird did this sparrow, as the bird ate from his very thing, and out for safety he hand. The bird then said, "Oh, took wing. The plane, with all I won't stuff. I know when I have the Tinies, landed on a mountain had enough. Two bites will keep top. me going till we all decide to

land. Just at this moment came a hong, and soon two more shots the next story.)

The bird flew on as best he could. "Oh, mercy! This is not so

cried, "I guess I'll have to end Then Clowny stood up on the this ride. I'm going to let go of "Don't eat so much you'll the plane. You won't have far to

(The Tinies are in a bad fix in

SKIPPY



"Spunky" Edwards' Monkey

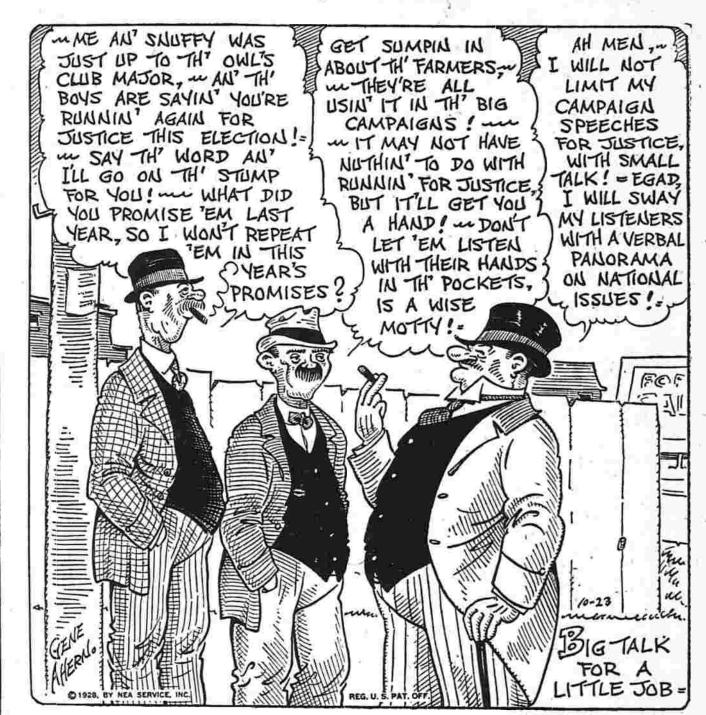


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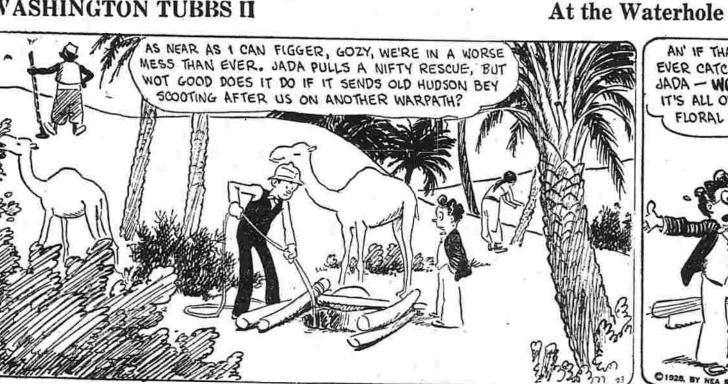


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





AS NEAR AS 1 CAN FIGGER, GOZY, WE'RE IN A WORSE MESS THAN EVER. JADA PULLS A NIFTY RESCUE, BUT WOT GOOD DOES IT DO IF IT SENDS OLD HUDSON BEY SCOOTING AFTER US ON ANOTHER WARPATH?



D-R PERIOD

K-E-R-5-T-0-N

C-4-1-R-0-P-0

D-1-5-T !!

AN' IF THAT OLD BOY SHOO! DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT. EVER CATCHES US WITH DIDN'T JADA RUN OFF HIS CAMELS? JADA - WOW! I GUESS WHY, HE'S PROB'LY LOOKING FOR IT'S ALL OVER BUT TH' 'EM YET. HE'S MILES BEHIND. FLORAL OFFERINGS D1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

DUST! DUST . CLOUDS OVER THE HORIZON! SOMEONE APPROACHETH!

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT KIND OF

SIGN IS THAT

ONER THERE ? I

SCARLET FEVER'S

HOPE IT ISN'T

LET'S GO OVER

AND SEE!

Oscar's Definition GEE! THAT'S A BIG WORD FOR YOU! 'AT MUST BE SOME NEW KIND OF A





SALESMAN SAM

WE'RE GOING TO HAVE DEFINITIONS AGAIN

TO DAY=THERES NOT MANY WORDS I DON'T

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OF -NOSIR! I

GET MOST OF

THEM!

It Should Be Easy

By Smal







ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet Thurs- Wells, Mrs. Jack Miller and Mrs. day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Irving Campbell. Guild room. The meetings are now being held every week in preparation for the annual Christmas sale.

Chauncey B. Ellsworth of Marble street, accompanied by his The transfer was made through the daughter, Mrs. Frank Fitch, of East Hartford, left today for Ormond, Florida. Mr. Ellsworth is accustomed to spend his winters at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curry of Pearl street were pleasantly surprised last evening when a party of committee of arrangements hope Order of Founders and Patriots of local people called at their home to for a large turnout of the members. America. Charles Bradford Beach extend a welcome to Mrs. Curry The penalty for failing to mask is a of Hartford was the soloist. and her daughter Nettie who a small fine. short time ago arrived here from Scotland, Mr. Curry having precedfor a buffet lunch.

whist tomorrow afternoon in Odd assured to all who attend. Fellows hall. Playing will begin at 2:15 and pivot and progressive with six prizes, a first and consola- visit with the family of her son tion in each section. Refreshments Arthur in Springfield.

and a social period will follow the games. The proceeds will be used to further the charitable work of the circle, Mrs. Allan Coe, who is chairman will be assisted by Mrs. Milo

in November.

ject of "American Patriotic and An-

Edwin Laking left last evening

The Business girls of Center

thurch will meet this evening at

:30 with Miss Marjorie Schieldge.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters

PUPILS LIKE HILLMAN'S

TALK ON NATIVE BIRDS

R. C. Hillman of Highland park,

ho has given much study to native pirds and their ways of living, yes-

erday afternoon addressed the pu-

ils of the eighth grade of the

Barnard school, having for his sub-

The talk was given to the chil-

ren in the East Side Recreation

Building and Miss Elizabeth Ben-

nett, principal of the school has

asked Mr. Hillman to give another

talk to the pupils at a later date,

so interested were the children in

Stuart J. Wasley

the talk of yesterday.

27 Main St.

ject, "Native Birds and Their Ha-

The Manchester Trust Co., trustee under the will of Alexander B. Miller, has sold two building lots Arthur A. Knofla agency.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. mempers are reminded of the Hallowe'en social following a short business meeting tomorrow night, Mrs. E. B. Inman and her assistants on the rill who is governor general of the

The committee in charge of the her home on Bank street after a ed them about a year ago. The Bon Ami club's masquerade to be short stay for treatment and a tending doctor and said that Mr. guests brought with them an elec- held at the Hollister street school minor operation at St. Francis hostric iron and other useful articles Saturday evening includes Miss pital, Hartford. for the new home in Manchester Anna Frachey, chairman; Miss and also provided the essentials Anna Zorksis, Miss Esther Larson, Francis Touraud and Rudolph Nazarene church attendants will be Fregin. Prizes will be given for the held tomorrow afternoon at 2 Ever Ready Circle of Kings funniest costume worn by both o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sarah Daughters will give a bridge and men and women and good time is Turkington, 23 Orchard street.

Mrs. John A. Logan of Hilliard for Boston after a short stay at his bridge and whist will be played, street has returned from a week's home on Cambridge street.

Clan McLean Lodge will hold **RACE TO MICH!GAN** regular meeting at 7:30 tonight at Odd Fellows Hall, The installation of new officers will not take TO BEDSIDE OF SON place until the next meeting which will be held the second Tuesday

Several of the members of the Society of Mayflower Descendants Flavel Family Start for living in town, attended the annual meeting held today at the Morgan Flint, as Report Comes of Memoria!. A business session took place in the forenoon, luncheon was Herbert's Illness. served at the Hartford Club at 1 o'clock and in the afternoon a stirring address was given on the sub-

cestral Societies" by John L. Mer-A telegram from Flint, Mich. last night informed the members of the family of Herbert Flavel that he was in a serious condition in that city and if they wished to see him alive it would be well for them Mrs. John Kerr has returned to to start at once. The telegram was sent by the at-

Flavel was suffering from ulcers of the stomach in an advanced stage. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore gave a leave A cottage prayer meeting for of absence to Harold Fitzgerald, his driver, who has driven to Flint on several occasions and Fitzgerald. with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Flavel the sick man's father and mother, and other members of the family as passengers in an automobile, started last night for Flint in a race

against death Flavel had been suffering with stomach trouble for some time and had been under treatment for over a year. He left Manchester about two weeks ago, intending to locate I Isabella, will hold its regular in Michigan, where he had obtained neeting this evening in the K. of C. a position in circulation work on a ubrooms in the State theater newspaper. He had been conuilding. Plans will be made for the nected with the circulation departastallation of the new officers ment of the Hartford Courant since which will take place at an early his graduation from the Manchester High school. For a year he was in charge of the local office.

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noon. So were the wholesalers' boxes in Hartford

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Shows, though, how dependent we Easterners.

cluding a particularly nice shipment of Omaha pork

from Sinclair, which Pinehurst customers ought to

are on the West for our meat supply, doesn't it? Just the same we have some especially nice

native veal, cutlets and chops for breading already

cut. They ought to strike some of our patrons as

And some of these small legs of lamb-which are

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one at 8 o'clock — we have instituted an early afternoon delivery. Orders placed around noon

are delivered before 2 o'clock. Then there are

usually so hard to find and which Pinehurst almost

Pinehurst quality Corned Beef is suggested.

just the thing-they strike us that way, anyhow.

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ST. JAMES BAZAAR TO

of one hour each evening during the bazaar when old time songs and medleys will be given.

Instead of the entertainments being given by children, as has been the rule in the past, it has been de-CATER TO THE ELDERS cided to have the entertaining done by adults. The local women's minstrel troupe which gave the enter-As it is the chief effort of the committee for the bazaar to be given by St. James' church in November to interest the older members of the church, the committee last night engaged Al Behrend's orchestra to play a concert program of one hour each evening the committee that the catholic Ladies of Columbus, will do the entertaining.

There are lying smiles as well as bany Knickerbocker Press and the sold to Frank E. Gannett, of Roch-

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