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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1928.

## **HOOVER URGES** HIS MANAGERS TO GET OUT VOTE

Make But Two More Speeches Before Election; Is Now Directing the Final Drive.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- With his departure for the west coast one week away, Herbert Hoover laid plans today to spur his Republican organization onto a final drive for presidential votes.

The Republican nominee, convinced by optimistic reports that he will win on November sixth if his organization gets out the vote, planned a series of conferences with eastern Teaders and with various political groups during his final week in the east. These conferences will be held at his headquarters center. here and their purpose will be to whip up a highly enthusiastic organization for action on election

Hoover will set an example to the rest of the country by making a 3,400 mile journey to his home in Stanford University, Calif., to vote. He will take along his wife and two sons to make the example all the more effective. He leaves next Thursday afternoon.

Two More Speeches The nominee will make two more contributions to the campaign. First, he will speak in St. Louis on the night of Friday, Nov. 2, a semi-final public appearance, while his last act in the campaign, will be a radio speech from his home on the Monday night before elec-

Enroute to St .Louis, Hoover will ride aboard a special train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, through Maryland, West Virginia

berland, Md., and Louisville, Ky., but if crowds gather to greet him child, failed to appear before Judge during the daylight hours, he prob- William R. Fetzer in the Court of Train, Providence, R. I., Oct. 25 .ably will be prevailed upon to make Domestic Relations when the paother rear platform appearances. Straight to the Coast

Leaving St. Louis, the nominee will take a "bee-line" route to the ing Grange, said he did not believe coast. His train will be run over the that his client had to appear per-Burlington road from St. Louis to sonally in court. Grand Island, Neb., via St. Joseph, Mo., in Nebraska, his train will be "It's the rule of my court that all switched to the tracks of the Union defendants must appear. Have Pacific through Wyoming, Utah and Grange here in one half hour." Nevada. The last lap, through Sac- Gorman pleaded that he could ramento, Calif., will be made over not reach his client today, although the Southern Pacific lines. He ex- it is known that Grange is residing pects to reach his home late the af- at a downtown hotel and is appear-

His St. Louis speech, in effect, ed for a two weeks' continuance. will be his last public bid for votes. In it, he will discuss the midwestern waterway problem, rediscuss an out and out attempt to blackhis program for agricultural relief mail him." Gorman told the court and some collateral matters. It "He intends to fight the case to the will deal with agricultural problems limit and wants time to check up

sissippi valley. The radio address, scheduled for the child is his or that he knows the night before election, may have the child's mother at all." but little Republican politics in it. Judge Fetzer refused to grant the Under present plans, the nominee continuance but permitted the case probably will make a simple appeal to be passed on the call in order to to the American electorate to go to have Gorman get in touch with the of the tiniest state into Providence, the polls and vote. Having set such former football star immediately. an example himself, by crossing the continent to vote, Hoover can well urge his fellow citizens to go to the trouble of using their suffrage importuned me many times for in a presidential election.

## HUGHES ON 'PROSPERITY PLEASES CHICAGO CROWD

a Splendid Address.

ent prosperity, and that high wages attorney. and good business will remain only unless the Republican Party is retained in power.

For more than an hour the former secretary of state flayed Gov. Al Smith for his "reckless campaign assertions" and his attack on Coolidge economy and added that "even the Democrats would have their griet somewhat assauged by confidence in the future," if Hoover is elected.

The ex-secretary drew from the assemblage almost half an hour of constant cheering when he pointed out how the nation's wealth had increased through protective tariff enactment sponsored by the Republican Party. Turning to Gov. Smith's assertion that he favors crowd was gathering at the railsuch changes in tariff as will abol- road station at the north end in exish discriminations, Mr. Hughes de- pectation of getting a glimpse of

"We are told by Gov. Smith that cratic candidate for President. he does not advocate any sudden or Railroad officials said that Gov- tenced to serve from three to six drastic change in our economic sys- ernor Smith's special train was due years in state prison for stealing an tem. We do not desire any change to pass through here a few minutes automobile, and two to six or not, nor do we trust our op- who gathered at the station expect- Judge A. C. Baldwin imposed the

### TREASURY BALANCE

(EIGHTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

## THREE GENERATIONS—FOUR SETS OF TWINS



For more than three-quarters of a century, the st ork has been doing double duty for the Ruff family, in York County, Pa. Here you see three generations of Ruffs, and among them are four sets of twins. Albert and Gilbert, in the back row, are twin brothers; Cath erine and Margaret, between them, are their cousins, also twins. Ruth and Reba Ruff, front row, are twin nieces of 77-year-old Nathaniel and Jacob Ruff.

**AL SMITH'S TOPIC** 

Democratic Candidate in

today through Rhode Island.

the capital.

The brown derby went through

Here in Providence, Gov. Smith's

turned into a wild scramble that

was more like a riot than a parade

parade was a dozen blocks inside

cession, herns blowing, bells ring-

From Woonsocket on the north

Gov. Smith motored twenty miles

through the populous mill district

where he was acclaimed by thous

ands that filled the principal open

The mill workers in Woonsocket,

gave the Democratic nominee a

It was a school holiday in the

where another left off, were lined

with flag waving youngsters and

Boston, Mass., Oct. 25 .- Grin-

ning, happy, but still a bit dizzy

t held no terrors for him after

and New York can do hereafter

This ancient citadel of Irish

Democracy literally turned itself in-

side out for the Democratic candi-

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Negro Also Sentenced to Three

Middletown, Conn., Cct. 25

Years for Stealing an Auto-

FOR JAIL BREAKING

TWO TO SIX YEARS

will surprise him-after Boston.

ing and everybody shouting.

square of the city.

boisterous reception.

## GRANGE NOT IN COURT WHEN CASE IS CALLED

Woman Claims Football Star 'STATE SOCIALISM' Is Father of Her Child; Tells Her Story to the Judge.

Chicago, Oct. 25 .- Harold "Red" Grange, former football star, named by Mrs. Helen Flozak, as the He has scheduled stops at Cum- father of her seven-months-old ternity case was called today.

Attorney J. J. Gorman, represent-"Nonsense." sald Judge Fetzer.

ternoon of Monday, November 5. | ing at a theater here. Gorman ask-

Called Blackmail. "Grange holds that this case is and the problems of the whole Mis- on the reason for the filing of this charge against him. He denies that

Mother's Story. "I was a checker at the Morrison hotel," began Mrs. Flozak, "Grange dates. I finally went with him to Falls, Central Falls, and Pawtucket his home in Wheaton.

"There were many parties and automobile rides out in the country The baby was born last March, and state, and the road for twenty I named her Haroldine, after her miles, with one village beginning

"I tried in vain to obtain support Flays Gov. Smith for His Reck- but he refused even to talk to me from him for the child and myself their elders. less Campaign Assertions in about the case. I had no other recourse than to come to court."

Mrs. Flozak, it was explained was over the most turbulent reception Chicago Oct. 25 .- Charles Evans | married and divorced five years he has ever participated in or seen Hughes, who was defeated in the ago. Since that time she had takduring his quarter century in polipresidential race of 1916 by Wood- en her maiden name of Helen Mortics, Gov. Al Smith faced southward row Wilson, last night told an audi- rissey. Actual hearing of the case. teday, campaigning through Rhode ence of more than 10,000 persons it was indicated, would lapse to the Island and Connecticut, and tonight here that the Republican Party is afternoon ession of court today athe will sleep in New York. A hard responsible for the nation's prest ter Grange has been found by his 12 hour day was ahead of him. But Boston, and nothing that Philadel-

The baby, with fiery red hair, cooed and played with its mother's phia, Baltimore, Newark, Brooklyn beads as she told her story .

## THROUGH MANCHESTER

Democratic Candidate Flits Across North End Just Before 4 O'Clock.

Just as the Herald was going to press this afternoon, a considerable

Governor Alfred E. Smith, Demo- Harold Jackson, a New Rochelle, n that system, whether it is sudden before 4 o'clock and the persons additionally for jail breaking. ponents to determine what is or is ed that the Democratic candidate two sentences this afternoon after would favor Manchester to the ex- a jury found Jackson guilty of both tent of coming out onto the plat- charges. form at the rear of his private car. Jackson, who was held for steal-So far as is known, this will be ing an automobile, escaped from Washington, Oct. 25-Treasury the only appearance of a presiden- the county jail at Haddam on Septbalance October 23: \$247,317,864 .- tial candidate in Manchester, this ember 8. He was caught in New campaign, br as it may be. York by state police.

## **AGAIN POSTPONED**

Middle West Set for Six O'Clock Tonight.

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N Boston, Answers Hoo-J., Oct. 25 .- Aviation's greatest foe-the weather-is cheating millions of Americans out of seeing the Graf Zeopelin soar over their heads today. The airship's mid-western the towns and villages from the ment. Massachusett's line into Providence,

The time of departure is now set Rhode Island reception was climax- ing. ed by a rarade that, like Boston's.

the dirigible, explained the post- for her sake a sordid story of doponement had been decided upon mestic infelicity. Again the police failed utterly to not because the ship could have stem the crowds that beseiged the avoided the depression area, but New York governor, and before his principally because the purpose of the people of the middle westthe city limits, bakery trucks, antiquated flivvers and ice wagons could not have been carried out were lumbering along in the pto- with rain and mist impairing visibility.

Proposed Route.

Dr. Eckener stated that he hoped to visit all large cities in the middle west, and mentioned Chicago, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Ohio, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Detroit among them. He said, however that all his plans would necessarily depend upon the weather condi-

Other passengers were Rear Ad-Kee, Army observers.

## ZEPPELIN'S TRIP

Time of Departure for the

ing, W. Va. The turbulent reception which Pos- last night at a time when all mem- 13-Year-Old Girl in Court

Enrouse With Smith Special trip was postponed from twenty to twenty-four hours at 9:45 o'clock ton gave Governor "Al" Smith ran bers of the crew were at their posts down the Blackstone river valley and 22 passengers were already aboard with their baggage. A low depression area moving from the the state a-waving, receiving every. great lakes northeast, bringing rain where tumultuous acclaim from squalls and high winds in its thousands who lined the streets of train, caused the sudden postpone-

for shortly after six o'clock this eve-

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of ed to her mother bare in public

Manville, Albion, Berkeley, Valle, tions encountered.

The motors were tuned up last night and found to be in perfect condition. Instruments were tested condition. The passengers who were was born in October, 1915. shown to their cabins by the stewards only to be shown right out again a few hours later, included Lady Grace Drummond Hay, and the only other woman passenger, the crowd in the hangar and several tage where my daughter was private car. bouquets were hande them thorugh | born. the cabin windows.

E. Heningson, of E. Heningson & Co., New York shipping agents announced that he has taken over the freight contracts for the Zeppelin's return flight to Germany and child. all subsequent flights of the divigible. He said that due to the short for the dirigible's projected trip the St. George hotel. from Germany to America and return later in the year.

## ANOTHER BIG

Are Chosen.

airplane manufacturing company is Mars-Miss "Oomarur"-is not a nucleus and backed by strong ended, according to scientific colfinancial interests is announced.

Pacific coast capital is pehind a move to expand and develop the Fokker Aircraft Corporation. The ceive any reply to the radiogram development is in the form of a he sent to Mars through the British combine of a west coast airline, a post office and via the Rugby wiremiddle-west system and the Fokker less station, he said he could still

The Officers Harris M. Hanahue, resident of Western Air Express, will be president and general manager of the planets. new company. Officials of Universal west, will also be interested. Anthony H. G. Fokker will retain financial holdings in the company and be in charge of designing planes for the line.

A 39-hour air-rail line from coast to coast is planned, probably with through air service from the Pacific to the Mississippi river. The new company will build a

headquarters factory in California to operate in conjunction with existing Fokker plants at Has- station were constructed he could of the doings on the neighboring brouck Heights, N. J., and Wheel-

### SUES HER FATHER THE SMITH SPECIAL First One Since Marie An-FOR HER SUPPORT

Train Stops Five Minutes to Take Water on Way to Listens to Her Mother's Hartford. Sordid Story.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 24 .--Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 25 .- A Thomas J. Spellacy, Democratic pale, wistfully beautiful little girl national committeeman for Conof thirteen sat wide-eyed in Sunecticut, and members of the Govpreme Court here today and listenernor Smith reception committee, today planned to go to Willimantic to board the Smith Special train and ride to Hartford with the visit-She is Grace Tumbridge, daugh- ing delegation. The Smith Special

ter of Mrs. Grace Mahon Tumbridge is due to reach Willimantic at 3:19 who is suing on her behalf to com- p. m., and stop five minutes to take the flight-to show the dirigible to pel her father, Major John W. Tum- on water. bridge, to contribute to her sup-The Governor Smith Special schedule as announced by the New Mrs. Tumbridge asks that her Haven railroad today called for the former husband, a millionaire, be governor to leave Boston at 10:30 ordered to give his daughter \$2,000 a. m., and reacl. Blackstone at

immediately and \$200 weekly that 11:30. At that point the party was she may maintain herself "accord- to motor to Providence and at 1:30 ing to her station in life" and have to leave on the special train again. medical care and a proper educa-The first Connecticut stop is to While Tumbridge alternately be Willimantic from 3:10 to 3:15 glowered at her and consulted with p. m. The special will reach Harthis counsel Mrs. Tumbridge told a ford at 4:20 and stay there until

startling story of her marriage and 6:05 p. m. The next stop is Waterthe events which followed. Married in 1908 and divorced in from 7 to 7:10. Then the train will 1921, Mrs. Tumbridge declared that run to New Haven reaching there she separated from her husband at 8:35 and leaving at 8:45. and found in excellent working three months before her daughter Bridgeport's stop is set for 9:10 "What caused the separation?" the judge asked her.

Strange Statement "He threw me out of our apart- at 10:55 p. m. ment in the St. George hotel, Mrs. Otto C. Kiep, wife of the Brooklyn, after I had refused to charge d'affaires of the German live there with another woman. I ed a combination car, diner, reguembassy. They waved greetings to was forced to move into a tiny cot- lation sleeper, a club car and a

Before the divorce, Tumbridge agreed to give her \$17,000 as a set- ed with telegrams from Connecticut miral Wm. A. Moffett, Lieut. Col. tlement and to continue to contri- resident urging that he use his in-J. A. Paegelow, Major Rush B. bute to the support of their child, fluence to have Gov. Smith linger a cut Company were sideswiped and

her. \$16,000 and, aided by an un- gram Mr. Spellacy sent the answer scrupulous Brooklyn attorney, that he would do all he posfurther obligations toward the not be disarranged.

At that time she did know that he was wealthy, she added, stating notice, no freight will be a certed that it was some four years after WEALTHY MAN MARRIES for the ship's flight to Germany this that she learned he received \$744,time, but that he will accept freight 000 for the sale of his share of He has many other sources of in-

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The Model Home is ocated on Henry street just east of North Elm street. 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.

# NOTHER BIG AIRPLANE CO. IS ORGANIZED CROSS COUNTRY PLANE CO. NEARING LOS ANGELES

## Three Companies Combine Robinson Is Out \$1.87 to Cross Country From Coast to Coast—Officials On Oomaruru Message

London, Oct. 25 .- The interplanetary flirtation (for scientific New York, Oct. 25 .- Formation purposes solely) between Dr. Mansof another trans-continental air field Robinson, British scientist. transport line around a prominent and his lady friend on the planet leagues of the British psychic devotee today.

While Dr. Robinson failed to recommunicate with the air Martian with telepathic-electro-magnetic messages through the 35,000,060 miles of ether between the two

It cost Dr. Robinson \$1.87 to Air Lines, operating in the middle attempt to convince a skeptical world that he could get a message through to "Oomaruru" through the conventional commercial wireless channels. That he failed to get a rely via the same route has not discouraged h.m. he said.

The scientist hopes that some rich American will come forward with funds to continue the experimental "conversations" on a bigger and better scale. Dr. Robinson believes if a more powerful wireless get in touch with the Martians and planet.

First Stop

bury where the train will remain

with the intention of leaving at

9:25 to get to South Norwalk at

9:55 the train is due in New York

The Governor Smith Special was

Committeeman Spellacy today

SOON AFTER DIVORCE

register company, left Boston today

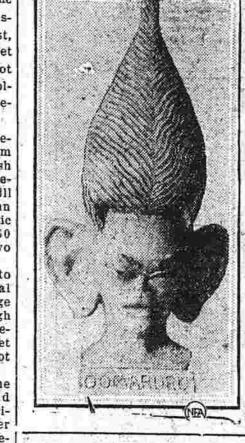
for Ipswich with the announcement

that he was to be married later in

Massachusetts,

announced that he has been swamp-

made up of five cars. They includ-



maybe receive daily news bulletins

## TO GUILLOTINE

Strangling Child to Death.

Paris, Oct. 25 - The first woman to walk to the guillotine since Marie Antoinette, will be Junka Kures unless President Doumergue pardons her. Junka, a Servian, was found guilty of murdering a 12-year-old child - Carmen Burniaux-and the judge sentenced her to death. The Kures woman had taken

the child from its home for a stroll through the Boulogne park. The body of little Carmen, hidden beneath a pile of underbrush, was found the day afterward. The little girl had been strangled to death.

The conviction proved a triumph for scientific detective methods. Junka, upon being accused denied all knowledge of the crime. Paris, analysts, however, could show that the mud on her shoes was of the same composition as that on the dead child and that it was to be found only at the spot where the body was discover-

That was the chief line of the prosecution and it was enough to convince the jury.

## 21 MEN INJURED

9:45. Leaving South Norwalk at But Only One Seriously Hart In Accident in New Ha-

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 24 -Two motor trucks of the Connecti-Lincoln and Lieut. Frank M. Mc- Mrs. Tumbridge told the court. bit in various towns and talk to unset at North Haven Canter today Actually, she said, he only gave promised crowds. To every tele-by a truck bound in the opposite direction, and as a result twentytricked her into signing a statement sibly could and suggested that the one laborers of the Connecticut that the payment relieved him of fixed schedule of Gov. Smith might Company were brought to hospitals here for treatment. Only one victim was seriously hurt, sustaining a broken leg. The others were treated for cuts and bruises and sent home. An investigation is under way.

A Connecticut Company gang of track men was bound for Wallingford when the accident happened. Their two trucks were going in file according to witnesses, not danger-Frederick B. Patterson to Wed Divorcee Today in Ipswich, ously close together. A truck bound south was suddenly cut off by a large sedan whose driver tried to pass the north-bound trucks. The Boston, Mass., Oct., 25. Six driver of the south bound truck, to weeks after being divorced, avoid striking the sedan, swung Frederick B. Patterson, millionaire over and sideswiped the other head of a nationally known cash trucks.

PATROLMAN SAFE

the day to Mrs. Armenal Wood Gorman. Troup, of Harrisburg, state high- them in his garage. Mrs. Gorman is herself a divorcee way patrolman attached to the spbof only a few weeks time and was station at York, Pa., was safe in ened by the sound of his automone of the closest friends of the Baltimore today after being kid bile motor starting. He went into naped west of this city last night.

Although both Patterson and according to information received shot down before he could fire a Mrs. Gorman live in Dayton, Ohio, here today.

released.

Collyer and Tucker Reported Over New Mexico; Started From New York Late Yesterday Afternoon In An Attempt to Make New Mark for Jour-

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 25 .-Lockheed Vega monoplane "Yankee Doodle," on a non-stop fight from New York to Los Angeles, passed over Albuquerque at 9:10 (mountain time) this morning. Piloted by Captain C. B. D. Collyer, with Harry Tucker in the rear seat. The 'Yankee Doodle' circled low over this city once and then hended directly west for Los Angeles.

Earlier reports said a plane beleved to have been the "Yankee Doodle" was sighted over the city about 8 o'clock, but was too high for identification.

AFTER RECORD

New York, Oct. 25 - C. B. D. Collyer and Harry Tucker today were believed to be winging their way near Los Angeles, goal of their trans-continental non-stop flight to break the record, in their veteran long-distance plane "Yankee Doo-

Tucker, partner of Art Goebel, who came nearer winning the cross-WOMAN IN PARIS country Air Derby last summer than any other entrant, and Collyer, who was a partner of John Henry Mears, in the record-breaking trip toinette Found Guilty of around the world, hopped off from Roosevelt Feld here at 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They hoped to be in Los Angeles by 10:30 a. m., Eastern Standard time today.

KANSAS REPORT Wichita, Kan., Oct. 25-If the Yankee Doodle passed over Wichita

during the right no one here saw the plane, officials of the municipal airport here told the International News Service today. The Yankee Doodle, a Lockheed Vega, piloted by B. D. Collyer and Harry Tucker is making a non-stop flight from New York to Los Angeles.

NO WORD EARLY Mines Field, Los Argeles, Calif., Oct. 25-No word of the wherelabouts of the Lockheed-Vega Mono-plane "Yankee Doodle" had been received by airport officials here at a. m., today, although belief was expressed that the craft is still in the air in its attempt to set a new record for a non-stop transcontinental flight. Everything was in readiness for

the landing of the plane, which is being piloted by Captain C. B. D. Collyer of New York, famous round-the-world flyer, and carries as a passenger Harry Tucker, the owner of the plane.

## COLLEGE GIRLS STRIKE

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 25 -A one day strike by 112 of the 126 co-eds t Massachusetts Agricultural college for a diet of less meat and more fruits and vegetables came to an end at noon today when President Roscoe Thatcher granted the demand.

Since noon yesterday the fair co-eds have been living on sandwiches obtained at local tearnoms. The Aggie girls dine at Draper hall as do the men of the freshman class and the latter, although declaring that they liked the meat diet, were ready to join the co-eds in a sympath-tie strike at supper time tonight if the demand of the girls had not been granted.

## YOUTHS BREAK JAIL

Willimantic, Conn., Oct. 24 .-Iwo youthful Tolland county residents today sawed their way out of the county jail and fled as Sherill Fred O. Vinton of Eagleville, was organizing a pursuit. The escaped prisoners are James B. Fox. 20, ni Somers, and Reginald P. Chase, 20, of Ellington. Both had been bound over for violation of motor vehicle laws and committed to jail because they could not raise money enough to secure freedom on bonds.

### THIEVES KILL MAN

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 25 .- Automobile thieves armed with sawed-off shot guns invaded the town of Amherst, on the northern edge of this city, today and shot and killed Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 25.—Russell Wilfred Wolf when he surprised

Wolf, a tire salesman, was awak-

the latter's mother has a summer Reports here said that Troup had place at ipswich and that town was been forced into an automobile and the country authorities therefore chosen as the scene of the taken to Baltimore where he was them.

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Four-In-Hands

of Frivolous

**Foulards** 

Home ties often depend on

new ties-for a wife or sweet-

heart who has to look at the

same face every day should

have a change at least in the scarf below it. Our ties for

the most part are light, airy

colors-the sort that go so well

with collar attached shirts and

Dark Horses Too - 1 nat

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to Win!

Fancy Hose, 55c, 2 for \$1.00.

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LIKE OUR FINE

QUALITY:

Men's

Wear

and our

COURTEOUS

SERVICE

style alert—

—and

Women who are

Women who ap-

Women who like

Williams' Values

and Merchandise-

All are shopping at

Williams' the Best

MEN'S STORE

BUY A

FINCHLEY

HAT

Seven Dollars

preciate the genuine

WORK GLOVES

OVERALLS

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Fresh From the Tailors' Goose That Lays Only Golden Eggs COME THE NEW FALL AND WINTER

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With the result that some of our best customers now are folks who didn't spend one cent on their first

## If Other Stores Call You a Crank Come On In!

If you are fussy about your clothes - particularly about your Hats. If you have more trouble with Shirts than the school districts have with consolidation and if you take more time to choose a pair of Shoes than it takes most men to buy a house and lot -All the more reason why we want to meet you, for the man who is hard to win is usually hard to lose.

## GEORGE H. WILLIAMS

711 Main Street

Incorporated

Johnson Block

The Men's Store Where Women Like To Shop

## Montgomery Ward Store Formal Opening Saturday

## Officials of Organization Here for Event-Special Values Only Observance of the Occasion.

The Montgomery Ward and Company store, on Main street, between Park and Locust streets, is today completed and will be formally opened to the public on Saturday. A complete announcement of the opening and some of the specia! introductory values arranged for the occasion will be found in the two full page advertisements on pages eight and nine of today's Herald.

F. J. Wilkie has been named manager of the store and R. J. Farrell his assistant. J. A. Warlow has been named store merchandise man. All three of these men will make their homes in Manchester and most of the employees have been secured locally.

The store presents a most attractive appearance and will prove very interesting to all who visit it. No opening festivities will be held, the only observance of the even being the special bargains which are offered as an inducement to visit the Ward store again.

In addition to Mr. Wilkie, Mr. Farrell and Mr. Warlow, two other officials of the Ward organization are here for the opening. They are H. T. Eaton, district superintendent, whose headquarters are in Baltimore, Md., and E. R. Hook. display man, who covers this territory in charge of all the stores' display work.

It was expected today that the store would be completed to such an extent this afternoon that the doors could be thrown open to the public tomorrow. The forms. opening has been set for Saturday, however, and then the Montgoni ery Ward and Company's hosts of clients for a radius of thirty miles Manchester had been selected as popular trading days as indicative the site for the Ward store after of the popularity of the city as a very careful consideration. "We trading point for rural customers. did not select this location in the

expectation of drawing our busi-



E. R. HOOK Display Man

ganizations, but we do count the in the Orford Hotel building,

Tinker Hall

REPUBLICANS INVITED

us so well, a hearty welcome.

EVERYONE WELCOME



F. J. WILKIE



R. J. FARRELL Assistant Manager



Merchandise Man

H. T. EATON District Superintendent

have been invited to come here. number of automobiles parked in EXPECT 100 TO ATTEND

prefer to trade in Manchester." The new store will observe the ame rules and store hours as others in Manchester, Mr. Wilkie "If we have the same experience here as we have had everywhere else. Manchester and more particularly South Manchester, will al costumes, the merits of which see the greatest influx of visitors will be decided by Mrs. Clifford D during the next few months that Cheney, Mrs. James A. Irvine and t has ever known. As will be seen Mrs. Alfred L. Patnaude, judges from an inspection of our store; A grand march will form at 8:30 we cannot possibly fill all the needs of the people who will come fee will be served. 'The High here and unquestionably those mer- School trio will furnish the music. hants who are on the job will get heir share of the new trade."

## MARLOW TAKES OVER STORE FOR AN ANNEX

loor space used in a retail business of property, which was recently in Manchester, is to have an anney purchased by Thomas D. Faulkner for part of his toy display, which ha & Co., and is known as the Pastor or telephone Manchester 2421-4 is now receiving and which will go estate.

on display early in November. He has taken a lease of the store ness entirely from this city. In in the old Park theater building making our check-up of a location, and will use it as a display room of sealskin wrap-it looks more like we do not count the number of peo- toys of the smaller kinds, as with rabbit-skin to me. ple who pass the store in a given the present space he has insufficient time as is done by chain store or room in he store which he conducts been tampering with the seals .-

Democratic Rally

Lonergan-Night

SPEAKERS

HON. HERMAM KOPPLEMAN

Mr. Koppleman is our Candidate for Congress. He is one of Hartford's leading business men. He has served in both branches of the Connecticut Legislature.

MRS. E. H. T. WALLACE

HON. AUGUSTINE LONERGAN

associated with Mrs. Pankhurst in England's fight for Woman Suffrage.

Mrs. Wallace is one of the leading women speakers in the campaign. She was

Mr. Lonergan hardly needs an introduction in this town. Three times our Con-

THIS FRIDAY-NIGHT ..

gressman and now our Candidate for United States Senate. He has a stirring message

and you will be well repaid in having heard him. Let us all give him, who has served

EIGHT P. M.

TINKER HALL

Friday Evening Oct. 26, 1928

INDEPENDENTS INVITED

COME - BRING YOUR FRIENDS

More than a hundred members of Cheney Brothers' Girls' Athletic Association are planning to attend he annual Hallowe'en frolic o Le given at Cheney Hall tomorrow

Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest, funniest and most origin-Pumpkin pie, doughnuts and cof

## PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMIT A permit has been granted to Richard P. Peck for the erection of a dwelling and a garage on lot No. 7 of the Prospect Hill tract, being Nathan Marlow, who already oc the first permit granted for the upies the second largest amount of erection of a house on this piece

> AND THE BUNNIES. He: Yes, someone's evidently

church of Wapping will serve their ween the hours of six and eight clock. The menu has already ap. peared in The Herald and the Fed erated Workers have the reputation of always putting over an excellent supper A sale of aprons and other useful articles home made food and candy will be held in connection with the supper.

Mrs. Howelt Cheney of this town and Mrs Ruth Chency Goodwin of followed the annual meeting of the Hartford Art society at the studio and each bears the picture of some on Collins street yesterday.

meet tomorrow afternoon for the each other "for keeps". The one first time this autumn with Mrs E. C. Packur of Henry street.

The P. of H. Bridge club will have its first get-together of the season tomorrow afternoon at the die 'em again. Some experts at the come of the president, Mrs. George W. House of Benton street.

Ladies of the Sewing society of rye bread, Swedish coffee cakes. other cakes, cookies and ples, will Hale's store on Saturday from 2 to may gather,

Relatives and friends here will attend the funeral services tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for the Many boys wet their fitzers to grip Tuesday at his home in Deep River. after a week's illness. Mr Russell leaves beside his wife, who was Miss Edith Gay, formerly of Manchester, a son Jerome H. Russell. Jr., of Deep River.

Mrs. James Richmond of Greenhill street, whose birthfay occurred yesterday was surprised Tuesday evening when a party of about 25 of her local friends called to help her celebrate The evening was spent in playing bridge. A buffet lunch was served and Mrs. Richaiond was remembered with handsome beaded hag.

The Star Bridge club held its first meeting of the season yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Carter of Benton street.

Miss Alice F. Dexter, past regent of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gave a talk on her recent European trip before the Hearthstone club of Hartford sesterday.

Nicholas H. Holmes of 341 East Center street, well known local insurance agent, is laid up with a oroken right wrist which he received Sunday while cranking an automobile.

Robert L. Sadd, formerly of Wapping, but now a resident of Manassas, Virginia, is the girest of his niece, Mrs. Buell Grant, 114 Henry street. Dr. and Mrs. John Barry left

last evening for Cambridge where Dr. Barry will attend the meeting of the New England Association of Dentists, to be held at Harvard. opening today and continuing through the week.

## THE HILLSIDE INN

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

## Parsons' Theater

HARTFORD AN IMPORTANT BRAMATIC EVENT Thursday, Friday, Saturday October 25-26-27 MATINEE SATURDAY, OCT. 27

MR. ARTHUR HOPKINS Announces HIS SECOND IMPORTANT PLAY

"THESE DAYS" By Katherine Clugston cast and production conforming the usual Arthur topyins standard

SEATS BY MAIL NOW Sale Opens Mon. Oct. 22.

Prices Evs.: Orch. \$2.50; Rate. \$2.

\$1.50, \$1: Fam. Cir. 75c; at. Mat.
Orch. \$1.50; Entire Bal. \$1; . am. Cir.

## NEW CARD GAME IS BAD FOR HEALTH, SAY POLICE

school hall tomorrow evening be Flipped to Ground, They Pick Up Dirt and Disease One Officer's Relief.

A police officer today told The Herald that in his opinion the card-flipping game which his become so popular among Manchester school children is a most flangerous practice from a standpoint of health.

There appears to be no special name for the game which has be-Hartford poured at the tea which come so popular among the boys. The cards are the size of post-cards noted movie actor or some other interesting view. The boys scale The Amaranth Bridge club will the cards to the ground, matching who succeeds in making the face of the card be upright when it comes to rest on the ground is the winner, unless, of course, the other boy does, too. Then it is a tie and they game are said to have many hunfred cards in their possession.

The officer said he was surprised that the Board of Health or the the Swedish Lutheran church who mothers have not taken any steps are noted for their skill in making to discourage this game. It was pointed out that the game is played in the streets, or the sidewalks hold a sale in the basement of and, in fact, any place the children

Many of the cards which are the size of a postal are so covered with dirt that the picture cannot be recognized. This is caused by scalthe cards better and some even hold the surplus in the mouth when scaling them.

HIT 'EM AGAIN.

Wife: Henry, I'm going to give this blind man a penny. He said, 'Spare a copper, pretty lady?" Henry: Go on, then; he's bitnd ail right .- Tit Bits.

## STRAND

HARTFORD 2 WEEKS

COMM. SAT., OCT. 27 HEAR AND SEE

> AL **JOLSON**

THE SINGING FOOL"

POPULAR PRICES CONTINUOUS SATURDAY Neon Till Midnight

## Beautiful---Reverent--

THE AGE IS COMING TO THRILL YOU WITH ITS INSPIRING MESSAGE.

-SEE-



Sunday Night

TODAY AND TOMORROW

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE FOR STANLEY JAMROGA (Injured Football Player) COLLEEN



MOORE

GREAT AS A STAGE PLAY-

GREATER AS A PICTURE ! ADDED FEATURE

Rudolph Schildkraut

A Ship Comes In

WITH LOUISE LORRAINE

LATEST ISSUE OF MGM NEWS

Lonergan-Night

## Rockville

Polish Republican Rally The Republican club of the St Joseph's Polish church held a rally last evening at the school hall with 200 present. William Sadlak presided and introduced Congressman Richard T. Freeman of New London, candidate for re-election, who gave a very interesting address. Pawel Slak of Springfield and Jozef Kulas of Hartford gave addresses in Polish telling about the wonderful rescue work of Herbert Hoover during the war. Robert E. Hyde of Ellington, candidate for er rally to be held in Tinker hall Munsie in behalf of the gathering now two weeks behind but accord-Senator, was present and gave a

brief talk. Luther League Banquet is assured that his address will be amusing and worth while.

Harry D. Smith Harry D. Smith, aged 59, died at his home on Ellington avenue at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Mr. Smith has been ill for the past five weeks from the effects of a stroke. He was born in Stafford Springs, April 21, 1869, the son of Chauncey and Susan (Thrall) Smith. For the past 12 years he has been connected with the George Hill Lumber Company and the last four years he has been vice-president of the company. He leaves his wife, Rose Crandall Smith and six daughters, Mrs. G. R. Perkins of Windsor, Mrs. Harold Obenauf and Mrs. Leroy Markert of this city and Esther, Lois and Marjory. The funeral will be held from the home on Ellington avenue Saturday at 2 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill ceme-

Mrs. Johanna Schneider The funeral of Mrs. Johanna her late home on Prospect street. husband she is survied by two Miss Martha Schneider; a son, Carl, and a brother Carl Lewerenz United States Senate, has served of this city; a sister, Mrs. Caroline this district as Congressman and ing of the rough stuff other boys was the assertion made by Arthur brother Gustave Lewerenz of Ger-many. Rev. E. O. Peiper officiated. traduction has appeared so many times in were made of. Yes, and when the V. Lashly, criminal survey expert, breakfast hour came, Hindenburg in a recent statement to the Ameri-Burial was in Grove Hill cemetery.

The Vernon Grange will hold one MAJOR LUND TO HELP of their famous chicken pie suppers at the Grange hall on Thursday, November 8, at 6 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Edgerton are in charge. Rev. Lord at Union Church

Rev. Dr. Albert J. Lord, pastor of the First Congregational church of Meriden will occupy the pulpit of the Union Congregational church campaign, today announced his Glogau was introduced to Hinden- the hijacker, and the public gambon Sunday morning in an exchange support of Gov. Alfred E. Smith burg, the old man said with a ler are the real money crim als. Emblem Club Card Party

Wednesday afternoon proved a statement Lund dictated to Inter- that he never was a star scholar and other methods of terrists are great success. Eighteen tables of national News Service here over and according to the German cust linked definitely with the gambling bridge and straight whist were long distance telephone from his tom, was seated on one of the back and liquor rackets, in many places present. Bridge prizes were won by home in Webster City. Mrs. Alice Sullivan of Stafford Major Lund was the Iowa man- Another of Hindenburg's old Springs, Miss N. J. O'Holloran, ager for former Governor Frank O. school mates, Herr Herbert Stark, The police and other officials Stafford Springs and Mrs. Ralph Lowden of Illinois prior to the excartographer who use to draw Proctor of South Manchester. Whist Kansas City convention. prizes: Mrs. Smith, Talcottville; "I have been reluctant," said very distinctly remembers the time the dangerous professional crim-Miss Helen Regan of Rockville; Major Lund, "to refuse to support when he sat beside Hindenburg. Mrs. George Beyers, Rockville and any candidate of my party, but Mrs. George Beyers, Rockville and any candidate of my party, but was average Student. The ignorant, the occasional of the Mrs. Ora Pinney. The door prize since the delivery of the New York. "We used to look through the conders, the criminals morons, those was won by Mrs. W. J. Crockett of speech of Mr. Hoover in which he window during lessons and saw on South Manchester. Refreshments denounces the principles of the Mc- the church wall abas-relief showwere served and a social time en- Nary-Haugen bill and public own- ing a small sailing vessel. It was to crime by necessity and those who joyed. Mrs. Carl S. Prutting was in ership of waterpower resources as our greatest desire at that time lack influence are usually caught

Mayflower Lodge Whist a members' whist following the reg-Jular meeting Tuesday evening. The Senator Norris, I, too, shall vote a copy of the last certificate he got when he left Glogay. Part of it runs Scharf and Mrs. Harry Friedrich. Hallowe'en refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Men's Club Hollowe'en Social The Men's club of the Rockville Baptist church will hold a Hallow- LINCOLN BAYLIES HEADS bit. His conduct was good, except for some talkativeness be displayed en Festival on Friday evening. A one-act play, "A Close Shave" will will be on sale. Tickets are ten cents and the public is invited to

The Every Mothers club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30

Alden Skinner Camp, Sons Veterans, will meet tonight in G. A. R. hall. A class of candidates dent. Irving Southworth, of Lawwill be initiated. Refreshments rence, was chosen junior vice presiwill be served following the meet- dent. Russell T. Fisher was re-electing. The Maccabees held a public

whist on Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Augusta association. Waltz, Mrs. Selma Enes and Mrs. Edward Doherty. Frank Ziebarth of Grove street

is confined to the house with ill The ladies division of the Smith club will hold a public whist

on Wednesday Oct. 31 in the club Mrs. Ida Mueller is ill at ome on Village street.

Lawrence Southwick has moved his family from Union street to his new home on King street. Miss Anne Hatheway Smith, superintendent of the Rockville City

hospital, attended a convention in Boston yesterday.

STOPS ATTACKS

Washington, Oct. 25 .- Harry S. lew, postmaster general, took further drastic steps today to stop the improvement to the types of dye- Members of Parliament tried to inircularization of attacks on the stuffs and their application. presidential candidates by postal

He suspended Omar P. Hillborn, letter carrier at Bristol, Pa., be- difficult thing to do, but little King This morning Bishop Balthsar, cennes last week. cause he was charged with having Michael, of Rumania, monarch un-distributed, near Harriman, copies der a regency of nearly 20,000,000 police to enter and they began disaster was held this afternoo.

acks 'on Herbert Hoover.

## DEMOCRAT RALLY HERE TOMORROW AND MRS. MARY HILLS

Lonergan Night to Be Observed in Tinker Hall; Begins at 8 p. m.

The Luther League of the First everyone to attend, Republicans, to Mrs. Hills a silver bread tray payment when he was arrested and East Conn Pow 5s ...101 The Luther League of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will Celebrate their fortieth anniversary this evening. A banquet will be Night" because Hon. Augustine the fine gifts and the kindness and former Congressman form Olmstead, rector of St. John's from this district, will be the prin- so honor them. cipal speaker.



Herman Koppleman

Two other speakers are on to- Province of Silesia. (Lewerenz) Schneider was held morrow night's rally program. They (Lewerenz) Schneider was held morrow night's rally program. They "I am glad he has not forgotten this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from are Herman Koppleman, candidate his old pals and will come to see for Congress from this district on me," said Herr Gustav Mueller, sil-She was born in Suelze, Germany, and came to Rockville forty-two years ago. She was a member of served in both Erraphes of the later for the distance of the later for the the Trinity Lutheran church and served in both branches of the cept on innumerable pictures dur- Kansas City, Mo.—The recent dethe Arinity Lutheran church and state legislature. Mrs. Wallace was ing the war and after. I remember velopment of organized "gangs," associated with Mrs. Pankhurst in him very distinctly. He was pretty supported by wealth; groups, which Case, Lockwood & B.375 daughters, Mrs. Fred Schindler and England's fight for suffrage for tall, athletically built, and hand- are making their appearances in Collins Co .......117 women.

has appeared so many times in were made of. Yes, and when the V. Lashly, criminal survey expert, troduction.

## SMITH IN CAMPAIGN

Des Moines, Oct. 25.-Major Frank J. Lund, manager of Sens- I can tell you that much. The other tor Smith W. Brookhart's 1926 day, when a young officer from

The Emblem club card party on cratic nominee was contained in a public school) back bench, meaning hoodlums, extortion by bombings

'Socialism,' I cannot, as a progres- that the ship should come and carry and vigorous prosecuted, said Lashsive Republican and in view of my us far, far away. Mayflower Rebekah Lodge held convictions, give him my support.

Equality Voters' League.

## be given. Hot dogs, candy, pop corn COTTON MANUFACTURERS gion, French, Latin and geography

Boston, Mass., Oct. 25 .- Lincoln Baylies, of Boston, was elected TO USE FAMOUS NAME president of the National Cotton Manufacturers Association in cono'clock. Mrs. Wm. Beinhauer and vention here today, as successor Mrs. Ora Darcey have charge of the to Col. G. Edward Buxton, of Providence, R. I.

Philip Dana, of Westbrook, Me., was re-elected senior vice-presied as secretary. W. Irving Bullard, of Danielson, Conn., will serve his eleventh term as treasurer of the

Following the election of officers, wide chain of grocery stores, addresses were delivered on the "Hedging of Cotton." Samuel T. & Tilford Retail Stores, Inc. The Hubbard, former president of the original firm was founded here 88 New York Cotton Exchange, dis- years ago. The nevest Schulte cussed the subject from the Cotton venture marks that firm's entrance Exchange angle. Ward Thoron, of into the grocery business and plans Taunton, told the story from the for a string of stores offering view of the mill treasurer, while "quality goods at chain store the theory was expounded by Prof. prices," according t an announce-Welvin T. Copeland of Harvard ment,

University. New discoveries in the science of eing and making dyestus will be provided by American chemists, declared L. C. Limbaugh, of New York. With the discovery of coal tar dyes, the art of dyeing grew to the wonderful accomplishments of today, Mr. Limbaugh said, and the rapid development of American chemical research has added great courtyard all night by the police.

hection with the distribution of at- ents, mostly toys such as any little today. The police drove them off, Communist Party. American boy would covet.

## SURPRISE MRS. ANDERSON

Mrs. Nicolina Anderson, oracle prised by about 24 of her friends

A pleasant afternoon was spent and a buffet lunch consisting of

## HINDENBURG WAS

burg was neither the leading light was driving about 30 miles an hour Greenwich W&G 6 .. 97 nor the teacher's pet when attend- and admitted he took the curve ing school at the Silesian town of rather hard but maintained he was Glogau in his teens, but he was a in the middle of the road all the good natured chum and anything time. but a ruffian.

This has been revealed in interviews with two of his schoolmates RACKETEERS IN still living at Glogau, on the occasion of the President's visit to the

some too.

Gentle As A Lamb produced three rolls from his knap- can Prison association. sack, ate two and always gave one

extra roll to school every day and racketeering power and financial be sure to give it to poor Schreiger.' success as "the most pronounced -Well, I'd rather say nothing, but in recent years."

benches. maps for the German General staff, failure to apprehend and punish

"I do not recollect Hindenburg's "Following in the footsteps of achievements in school, but I keep when he left Glogau. Part of it runs The major said he was acting as follows: Apart from a period of "in behalf of no organization," time when he was seriously ill, neither Democratic nor Farmers' Paul von Hindenburg attended schoou regularly. He was an industrious boy, but lately slackened a for some talkativeness he displayed during lessons. His results in reliwere fair, in German they were

## FOR CHAIN GROCERIES

Park and Tilford, Incorporated With a Capital of Twenty STAMFORD LOSES FIGHT

New York, Oct. 25-The famous name of Park & Tilford, incorporated five years ago as part of the vast Schulte interests, was connected today in a \$20,000,000 nation-

prices," according t an announce-

### **ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS**

Badapest, Oct. 25.—Demonstrations by anti-Jewish (Nationalist) reczin continued today. Six hundred Nationalist students

were releaguered in the university tercede, which resulted in the sur- more than 2,000 Communists today RING'S BIRTHDAY

Bucharest, Oct. 25.—It was a songs or made speeches.

The frustrated a plot of the Reds to seize the bodies of nineteen victums of a building collapse at Vinthe office of the assistant general

Last week New suspended two born on October 25, 1921.

Although the university has been "victims of capitalism" and bury whatsoever," was the official antipulation of the nouncement at the yellow building after taking their names.

THE RESERVE OF THE

## POLICE COURT

Judge Raymond A. Johnson this morning dismissed the case of John Groman who was before the town last year of Manchester Camp No. Young Groman some time ago was 2640, Royal Neighbors, was sur-ordered to pay his wife \$10 a week for the support of herself and child. in the camp, at her new home, cor- The wife complained that her husner of Cedar and Division streets band had been irregular in his pay-has been an active worker in the who represented Groman forced her First Nat (Htfd) ... lodge, and Mrs. Rachel Munsie and to admit that she had received the Mrs. Marie Holland planned the money, which was sometimes paid surprise not only on her but on the two weeks at a time. Probation present chancellor, Mrs. Mary Hills. Officer Edward Elliott testified that The Smith and Robinson club of whose twenty-fifth marriage anni- Groman had paid the \$10 a week Manchester today announced anoth- versary took place yesterday. Mrs. up to October 5. He said he was tomorrow night. The advertisement and with warm expressions of apost of the rally which appears in topreciation, presented to Mrs. Anwas going to visit Mr. Elliott last

Bonds day's issue of The Herald invites derson a handsome fire screen, and Saturday to make the two weeks' John G. Schaller of 599 Center

street was found guilty of reckless Aetna Ins rts .....262 driving by Judge Johnson this salads, cake, sandwiches and fruit, morning and a fine of \$25 and costs brought by the Neighbors, was was imposed. Through his attor- Automobile ...... 430 driving near the Boland Filling station on the Bolton road, Schal- Conn Elec Sys pfd . . 92 ler was going so fast around the curve he forced the traffic officer off Conn L P 8% .....119 the road entirely. Schaller was Conn L P 6 ½ % pf .110 away over on the left hand side, Conn L P 5 ½ % pfd . 100 Berlin.-President von Hinden- the officer said. Schaller said he Conn P Co (par 25).137

many cities of the United States is constituting one of the most serious | Eagle Lock ........65

to a very poor classmate. When known as "rackets" are operated in he left Glogau to enter the Cadet large cities in flagrant violation Corps he wrote a note to his broth- of the law," Lashly declared. er: 'Otto, don't forget to take one He characterized the growth of

"Whether he was a good scholar phenomenon of American urban life

who commit crime in the heat of

Professionals Go Free litical sponsors go free."

Mr. Lashly pointed out that sur-City 95 per cent of major felons Am St Fdy .. 56 escaped arrest. In St. Louis 93 Am Sugar ... 75 1/2 per cent and in Chicago 80.61 per Am Woolen .. 191/2 cent. Of those arrested in Kansas Anaconda .... 89 % Chicago 5.51 per cent.

Mr. Lashly cited practices of prosecutors in four large cities, C M & St Paul 341/4 New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Cleveland, as evidence of what he termed the "easy, unconcerned, apathetic and often sporting atti-

## TO ELIMINATE CROSSING

the Matter.

matter, which was advanced by the South Rail ... 145 144

PLOT FRUSTRATED

## **Local Stocks**

Furnished by Putnam & Co. Bank Stocks Bankers Trust Co ...300 Capitol Nat B&T ....340 City Bank & Trust . . 1200 Htfd-Conn Trust Co . . 750 Htfd Bank Tr .....570 Land Mtg & Title ... -Morris Plan Bank ...160 Phoenix St B&T .... 490 Park St Bank .....900

Aetna Insurance ....875 Public Utility Stocks 142 Htfd El Lt (par 25).128 do vtc .......120 130

smile: 'Glogau, Glogau? Oh yes, Kidnaping for ransom, intimidation His endorsement of the Demo- Quinta (the second lowest class to of voters at the polls by underworld

"The professionals who have the means of quick escapes, and those

City Has No Jurisdiction in Mack Truck . . 94

ity of Stamford wanted the Pub- Nor Am Co .. 74% the New Haven railroad to do a: ay Penn R R ... 65 1/4 with the Crescent street grade Postum Cer ... 68 % crossing of the New Canaan branch. Press St Car . . 24 % 24 14 The Public Utilities commission in- Pull new .... 82 % side the city limits. So, after S O of N J .. 46 % belting the jurisdiction point, the Studebaker ... 80 there instead.

Paris, Oct. 25 .- Detention of

of a circular attacking Gov. Al people, laid aside his toys today to tracking down the students through communists planned to seize the ficials here today.

Smith. Communists planned to seize the ficials here today.

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Bid Asked

Aetna Life .....880 890 Aetna Casualty ....1150 1180 ney, William S. H. de, Schaller Conn General ..... 1700 1750 Neron. Schaller was placed un er National .....1100 1140 arrest Sunday by Traffic Officer Phoenix ......815 825 Roberts who testified that while Travelers .... .... 1580 1600 102

Htfd Gas c (par 25). 90 do pfd (par 25) .. 68 S N E T Co ......170 175 Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardwkare .... 72 Ameri Hosiery .... 25 American Silver .... 23 Arrow Elec pfd ....104 Arrow Hart & Hege . 46 Acme Wire ..... 12 Automatic Refrig ... 10 Billings Spen com .. do pfd ..... 10 15 Bigelow-Htfd com ..95 99 do pfd ..........100 Bristol Brass ..... 28

Colt's Firearms .... 47 Fafnir Bearing .....145 Fuller Brush Clss A .. do Class A A .... -Hart & Cooley .....250 Hartman Tob 1st pf. '95 International Sil ...150 do pfd ......120 Landers, Frary & Clk 71 Manning & Bow A .. 17 do Class B ..... 10 N B Mac | pf ....... 100 do com ...... 31 Niles, Bement, Pond 80 North & Judd ..... 31 xPratt & Whitney pf. 99

Russell Mfg Co .... 125 Seth Thomas Cl com. 30 Smyth Mfg Co new ... 100 Standard Screw ....115 Stanley Wrks com .. 69 Scoville Mfg Co .....58 Taylor & Fenn .....125 Torrington new .... 69 Underwood-El Fish .. 71

Inion Mfg Co ..... 16

do com ......240

Veeder-Root .... 44 Whitlock Coil Pipe .. -

U S Envelope pf ....118 125

Alied Chem .. 235 234 % 235 who have financial backing and po- Am Bosch . . . 37 1/2 37 1/8 Am Can .....110 % 109 1/4 109 1/2 Am Loco .... 90 1/8 veys had shown that in Kansas Am Smelt ... 267 1/2 267 267 1/2 City, 1.25 per cent are punished. In Atchison . . . . 193 1/8 192 1/8 193 1/8 St. Louis, 275 per cent and in Bal & Ohio . . 114 113 % 113 % Beth Steel ... 68% Can Pac .....219 do pfd .... 50% Chi Roc Isl . . 135 % 135 Conos Gas .... 81% 80 Corn Prod ... 85 1/4 .84 1/2 tude of prosecutors toward crimin- Del & Hud ... 186 1/2 186 1/2 186 1/2 als. Gen Motors .. 223 % 221 1/2 222 Gillet Raz ...119 Inspirat .... 129 1181/4 1181/4 Inspiration ... 31% 3136 Int Harv ....322 34 320 Int Nickel ...175% 175 Public Utilities Finds That Kennecott .. 117% 116% 117 Marland Oil .. 41 1/2 Mo Pac com . . 72 % N Y Central .. 175 % 175 175 Hartford, Conn., Oct. 25-The New Haven R 64% 64% lic Utilities Commission to order Nor Pac .... 101 % 100 1/2 101 1/8 vestigated and found the city of Radio Cor ... 124 % 122 4 122 4 Stamford had no jurisdiction in the | Sears Roe ... 155 % 153 % 155 % mayor, because the crossing is out- South Pac .... 122 1/2 122 1/4 122 1/2 commission today announced it Tob Prod .... 104, 10374 104 would not order the crossing done Union Pac ... 204 1/2 104 204 1/2 students of the University of Deb- away with but would order three United Fruit .142 1/2 142 1/2 double flashing signals installed U S Rubber . . 40 % 40 % 40 % U S Steel ...164 163% 163 Westing .... 108 % 108 108 % Willys Over .. 30 29 % 29 %

STILL ON JOB

here when reports of the Coolidge An airplane directed the arrests. transfer were investigated.

## FLAVELL IMPROVED

IS LATEST REPORT

Local Boy Seriously III Out in

Flint, Mich., Takes Turn for

the Better. The condition of Herbert Flavell of Spruce street, who was reported seriously ill in the Hurley Hospital in Flint, Mich, is much improved. it was learned today. Flavell is suffering from stomach trouble and had two hemorrhages. His family rushed to Flint by automobile a already started back for Manches-

Flint, but his mother, brother Wal- o'clock.

## CLAN McLEAN'S ANNUAL

Scotish Clans, will hold its annual lished government custom. masquerade dance at Odd Follows Hall Saturday night. The heavy ad- South Manchester office and it will vance sale of tickets indicates a large attendance.

few days ago, but further proof that he is apparently on the road to man, most comical dressed man and wo-mail delivered and every other conrecovery is the fact that they have woman, best dressed boy and girl. ceivable detail. Modern and old-fashioned dancing will be in order with McKay's William Flavell of McKee street, Serenaders furnishing the music. brother of Herbert, remained at The grand march will form at 9

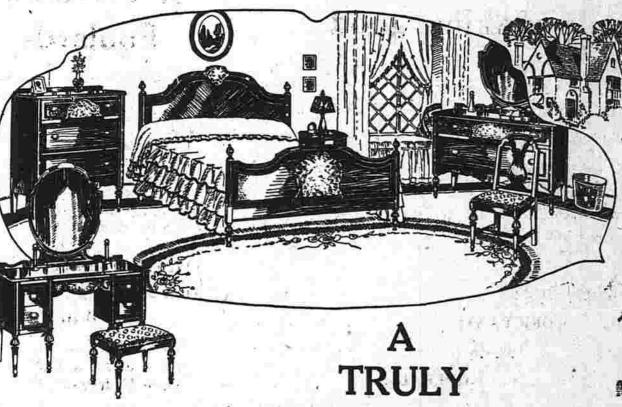
## ter and sister, Sadie, are expected home tonight or tomorrow morn-OF MAILMEN'S WORK

Postmaster Oliver P: Toop of the South Manchester Post Office is busy this week with his semi-annual inspection of the carriers' routes, Clan McLean, No. 252, Order of made in connection with an estab-

There are eleven carriers at the require as many days for Mr. Toop to complete his tour of inspection. Six prizes will be awarded, as Mr. Toop goes along with the car-

Government officials at Washington refer to these charts when a postmaster requests permission to obtain the services of additional employes.

Settl's "Where You Can Afford To Buy Good Furniture" FALL EXHIBITION **FURNITURE FASHIONS** 



## MODEL BEDROOM

The Master Bedroom Of The Herald-Elizabeth Park Model Home

In this room we have included furniture of a character that would immediately reveal its true significance. Here one is greeted by a warmth of color that forms a vivid setting for the massive and exquisite chamber suite. Its exceptional beauty is greatly enhanced by the soft tones of the orchid color scheme suggested by the wallpaper and reflected in the fine Wilton rug, draperies and bedding. A truly model bedroom — luxurious and well-appointed — yet very moderately priced.

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## IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 25.—The "ticket spec" is a product of Broadway. His economic existence is as precarious as the physical existence of a Chicago gun-man.

A "spec" is vernacular for speculator. He's the fellow who buys up tickets for events that are expected to draw great crowds; and who resells them at a premium of generally 75 per cent more than standard admission price. His habitat is any sidewalk. Whether this happens to be the gate of a baseball park, the doorway of Madison Square Garden on the night of a big fight or the many illumined theater lobbies, the "spec" will always be on hand with his inevitable chant, "Good tickets for the big show . . . a couple of good ones, mister."

He is the nearest thing to a good gambler that can be found in any racket. For every time that he "cleans up" he gets cleaned out; his profits and his losses are equally heavy. He gambles against the elements and against the uncertain and fickle tastes of the crowd. He gambles against the chances of stiff competition from unexpected quarters and against the possibility of a last minute reversal of public enthusiasm. Many question why he keeps on going and still others ask how he keeps on going. Yet there seems to be an inexhaustible supply of his breed, playing for big stakes or quick losses.

The recent world series contest was a typical example of the downfall of the "spec." At the opening game his sales ran heavy. But thereafter, for some reason or other, a drop of 12,000 fans was recorded. He was stuck with his tickets. Furthermore, in the midtown section opposition had presented itself in the shape of a huge concern that sold at a 25 per cent. premium and garnered most of the business.

The Tunney-Dempsey fight again landed the "spec" an upper cut. Thousands of tickets "died" on the sidewalk oatside the gates. In the last minute before the bout started, they were selling for less than admission charge in an effort to get a percentage of their money back. This is a common occurence with theatrical attractions that have been heavily "bought up" on prospect but which, somehow, fail to catch the public favor.

Our own Gotham Who's Who and Who Isn't. . . Andrew J. dent of the Philadelphia and Read- the experts. It may even go high- steel and concrete buildings of ing Coal Corporation got his start er. as a Broadway usher. . . .

British royalty and can lay claim work erecting in most cases tall and the daylight is not so intense to the title of "Lord."

Greenwich Village's snappiest night club, was a police reporter in St. Louis and got his start by making loans to the other scribes for a small margin of percentage. and when he came back spoke Spanish so well that he made his entree to Manhattan as a Mexican and an authority on that nation.

Anne Sutherland, who conducts an atmospheric ham-and-eggery in the Village, was once heralded as the most beautiful blond upon the stage. She was leading lady for a Chicago stock company in a day when seats could be purchased for 50 cents. Now a veteran in the theater, she makes reappearances from time to time-but her hair has grayed and she gives most of her attentions to restauranting.

Van Dine is the name taken by Williard Huntington Wright, one of our leading intellectuals, when doctors sent him away with a nervous breakdown and he decided to write detective stories. GILBERT SWAN.

## **GET TOGETHER CLUB** WILL HEAR SESSIONS

Music Director of Local Church to Tell Cheney Mill Workers About Long Trip.

Members of the Get Together dub of Cheney Brothers will hold their first meeting of the season tonight in Cheney Hall. A roast turkey dinner, prepared by Chef Urbano Osano, will be served at six o'clock by the Maintenance depart-

An entertainment program will

follow the supper and business

meeting. The principal feature of the program will be a talk by Archibald Sessions, music director of the South Methodist church, on his recent trip around the world. Get Together club monthly meetings are always looked forward to by members, all of whom are employed in the Cheney silk mills. The suppers are served under the auspices of the various departments and always cost the departments as much per plate as the members pay. No money is made on these affairs and oftentimes the particular department in charge gets over-ambitious and puts on too good a dinner for the dollar fee which is charged. Then the treasury suffers. There are no complimentary tickets to these affairs with the exception of the honored guest or principal speaker of the evening. Even the waiters who

In one Illinois town patients must pay physicians in advance. It takes cash to turn a stomachache into appendicitis in that

sweat and toil to make the affair

a success must pay for their din-

Speaking of Campaign Scandals!



## **LONDON GROWS** TALL AS PRICES FOR LAND RISE

London.-London is growing taller. It is half as high again as it pand horizontally in London, which Maloney, the new millionaire presi- was before the war, according to accordingly is becoming a city of

Jeffrey Holmquist, who writes mendous rise in site values, more Broadway paragraphs for a New especially in the "central" districts. London streets as a rule, are too York paper, is really a member of All over London builders are at narrow even for semi-skyscrapers buildings of concrete and steel that as it might be. Hence the limita-Barney Gallant, maestra of are becoming a feature of the new tions.

Much Construction It has been estimated that since site values is found in Regent the war \$1,000,000,000 has been street where the price asked for spent in reconstructing London, building purposes is \$10,000 per He went to Mexico on a news story and that nearly \$150,000,000 a foot frontage. A hundred years ago

London has scarcely begun. Many sites alone apart from buildings. years of work are ahead. One of In 1920 these amounted to \$960,is the necessity now confronting this source is \$2,000,000.

It is now too expensive to ex- ceding century. seven or eight floors. If it were The main cause of this is the tre- not for the building restrictions they would go much higher. But

In Regent Street

An example in the increase of

year is now being spent on con- the government drew \$135,000 a year for ground rents in Regent Nevertheless, the re-building of street-that is rentals for ground the chief reasons for this activity 000. At present the income from

business organizations of making That is to say that in eight years the fullest use of sites. Site values the ground rentals in Regent street in London have increased so much have more than doubled, and in the that business premises must go up same time have increased by a greater figure than during the pre-

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### BENEFIT SHOW

## AT STATE THEATER

fit at the theater today and Friday the revenue officers! for Stanley Jamroga, popular team mate, who now lies in a critical of the young brid groom. Such state of condition in a hospital, suf- famous names as Ford Sterling. fering from severe injuries as the Alan Bale, Claude Gillingwater, result of a football game played at Julanne Johnston and Edgar Nor-Hickey's Grove a few weeks ago. ton appear in the supporting cast. Tickets for the benefit have been Meryyn DeRoy was responsible for on sale all of the past week at the direction. various stores throughout Manches- The co-feature, "A Ship Comes ter and at the box office of the In," is a story of sublime love and

business for both days. Two exceptionally fine film features and a variety of interesting beautiful and human characterizashort subjects have been procured tion as portrayed by Rudolph

knows in a picturization of the Schildkraut is given splendid famous musical comedy of the same support by Robert Edeson, Louise name by George and Ira Gershwin, Dresser, Milton Homes and Louis

Conquers Cold to

Become a Bride!

way at two dollar prices. In transpetite beauty and hilarious fun has

The picture, without doubt, is Two Fine Features for Today the gayest show that Miss Moore has ever given to the screen, and there is fun galore when this Members of the Cloverleaf Foot-ball team, together with the man-agement of the State theater, are joining hands in presenting a bene- all because she is trying to escape

Lawrence Gray is cast in the role

theater, and from advance reports, faith, beauty and charm-a picture all indications point to a capacity that the average theater goers will never forget. It brings to the screen another

for the event. The features are Schildkraut, veteran character Colleen Moore in "Oh Kay!" and actor. In this stirring dramatic Rudolph Schildkraut in "A Ship vehicle, the "Grand-daddy of the movies," as he is called, reaches "Oh Kay!", as nearly everyone new heights and wins new laurels. which ran for a solid year on Broad- Natheaux. William K. Howard dir-



ple thing, in pleasant tablet form -but it conquers the cold. Quicker than all the things you hear are good for colds. Far better than

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ected the production under the su- staged for those folks whose sa lating 4t to the screen, none of its pervision of the De Mills Studios. Latest up-to-the-minute doings 8:30 and 9 last night. The

"Northern Light" Brilliant are generally seen at this time of year, but seldom so brilliantly as tend Over Wide Area.

One of the most brilliant displays of the aurora Borealis was the wind is blowing.

DISPLAY LAST NIGHT

been left out. In fact, critics claim of the presidential candidates are ern lights" exhibited their beauty that it even surpasses the stage to be seen in the current issue of for a short period only, although production.

MGM News Events.

ble all night. Last night's aurora was unusual in that it extended over a much wider area than previously. The whole northern horizon was brilliantly lighted and the light effects extended quite a distance into the easterly skyline. The lights

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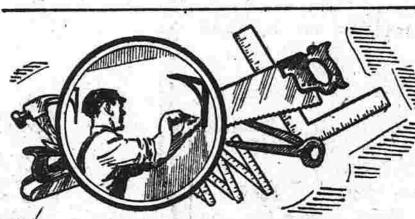
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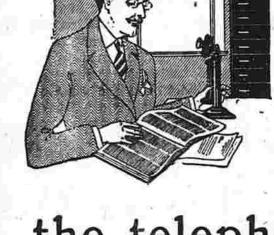
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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, October 25. A crowd of fearless hunters under the leadership of Tim Rafferty, their Irish-American boss, gather together in the warm, cozy block-house at Fur-ville in the far North, to spend a while in laughter and song, and an exchange of the day's adventures. Their merriment and music form the basis of a new series of program called Selbert's Furville, which will be inaugurated Thursday night at 6:30 through WJZ. Thursday night at 6:30 through WJZ. Native Russian songs, contributed by Orloff, the chief hunter and a fine singer; comedy from John Pushemoffsky and Gouloff, with balalika and guitar selections, make up a gay half hour. At 7 o'clock the Niagara male quartet will harmonize before the microphone of WMAK and one hour later the Hajoca musical shower with "The Knight of the Bath" will amuse listeners of WIP. Ed Smalle, comedian and entertainer, will be vocal sodian and entertainer, will be vocal soloist with the Sparkers orchestra during their concert through WJZ and associated stations at 8:30. "I'm On the Crest of a Wave," a lively modern number will be Mr. Smalle's first se-lection. His further contributions include "Don't Do That" and "Where the Shy Little Violets Grow." Other special features of the hour will be "Eileen" played by a saxophonist, and "Spring Flowers" as a violin solo. The Lehigh serenaders will be introduced by WNYC at 10, the same time that the Halsey Stuart hour will go on the air over the WEAF chain. In the later program will be presented a pot-pourri of familiar American march tunes, incorporated in the famous "American Patrol" by Meacham, Black face type Indicates best features

All programs Eastern Standard-Time

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:15-Ambassador concert. 9:45-Subway boys, soprano, tenor. 10:30-Radio drama. "Flames." 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-150. 7:30—Esso Giants entertainment. 8:30—WJZ orchestra, songs. 9:00—The Melodeers, soprano. 9:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:30-Musical memories. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.

8:30—Happy Laundriliers program, 9:00—Republican campaign talk, 9:30-Arcadia dance music. 10:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 12:00-Buffalo Symphony orchestra 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 8:00-Studio entertainment, 9:00-WOR Columbia program. 11:30-Political talk; organist. 461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30-1'hysical culture concert.

11:10-Rhode's dance orchestra. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:30-'Pamburitza orchestra. 9:00-W.IZ programs (14 hrs.) 10:30-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy,

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00—Trappers program. 8:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 361.2-WSA1, CINCINNATI-830. 9:00-Kentucky minstrels, 0:00-WEAF Halsey-Stuart hour. 10:30-Artists: dance orchestra. 265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 7:45—I. B. S. A. broadcasts. 9:00—WOR Columbia program. 12:00-Dropinonus program. 352.7-WWJ. DETROIT-850.

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10:00—WEAF Halsey-Stuart hour:
10:30—WEAF dance music.
410.7—CNRM. MONTREAL—730. 9:00—Carillon recital. 9:15—Ottawa studio program.

WTIC

11:10—Melodious delvings. 11:30—Two dance orchestras. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 7:00—Hollender orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Egyptian serenaders. 12:00-Organist; dance music. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 6:30-Dinner music; planist. 7:15-Studio entertainment. 7:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:30—Gustavo La Zazzera, 'cellist. 9:30—Swanee River hour. 10:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:00—Levitow's dance music.

8:00—Colonial Minute men. 9:00—Concerto: recollections. :00-Little Symphony, soprano. 1:05-Vincent Lopez orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 7:00-Lowe's dance orchestra, 7:30-WJZ programs (14 hrs.) 9:00-Soprano, ensemble.

9:30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Dinner music. 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 8:00—The song shop. 8:30—Hoover Sentinels orchestra. 9:00—Republican campaign talk. 0:00-Halsey-Stunrt hour. 0:30-Palais D'Or orchestra. 1:30-Park Central orchestra.

454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-680. 6:00—Kemp's Manger orchestra. 6:30—Selbert's Furville concert. 7:00—St. Regis orchestra. 7:30—Republican state campaign. 8:00-Retold tales. 8:30-Sparkers orchestra with Vaughr de Leath, crooner. 9:00-Milady's musicians. 9:30-Maxwell musical hour.

0:00-Michelin male singers. 10:30-Blue Danube nights. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. In Season. 8:00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.)
348.6-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-860. 8:00-Hajoca musical shower. 9:00-Newton radio forum. 0:00-Three dance orchestras. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:30—Bestor's orchestra. 7:00—Chimes; football lecture. 7:15-WJZ programs (3% hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

7:00—Planist; Gimbee; talk. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070. 7:30-Seneca dinner music. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:30-Carborundum band. 375.9-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time: weather; markets, 5:00—Stocks; farm forum. 6:30-DeWitt Clinton orchestra. 7:30-Talk on good books. 7:30-Agricultural program 8:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:30-"With the Joneses." 0:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.)

11:30-Strand organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 9:30-Organ recital; orchestra. 11:00-Chateau Laurier orchestra. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 10:30—Three dance orchestras, 12:00—Midnight Bohemia. 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-860. :00-K. of C. hour; soprano.

7:15-Irish program; soprano. 7:30-Talk; dance orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35-College; ballads; talk. 9:00—Dramatic soprano, planist, 9:30—Book talk; health talk. 10:00-Lehigh serenaders. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON-640, 9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00—WJZ Slumber music, Leading DX Stations.

475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—630. 10:00—WEAF Halsey-Stuart hour. 11:45—City organ recital. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 7:30—Organ recital. 8:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

8:10-Orchestra, organ, songs, 0:00-Collegian's orchestra. 11:00—Lytton College hour. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 9:00-Mooseneart hour. 9:30-Studio hub hour. 10:30-Edgewater orchestra; artists.

1:00—Studio program. 2:00—Artists; concert trio. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 10:30—Gang's radio show. 10:30—Musical melange; quintet. 11:30—Orchestra; dream ship. 12:15—Coon Sanders nighthawks.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:10—Jack and Jean; planist, 7:55—Organist; scrap book. 7:55—Organist; scrap book. 8:30—Angelus; Supertone hour. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—760. 10:30—Trio, Amos 'n' Andy. 11:15—Concert orchestra, aerials. 12:00—Studio dance orchestra. 319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940.

0:00-WOR Columbia hour. 11:15—Mountaineers; frolic, 499,7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 7:30-WEAF Comfort hour. 9:30-WJZ Maxwell hour. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 10:30-The Jones twins program. 10:30—The Jones twins program.
11:00—Two dance orchestras.
499.7—WBAP ,FORT WORTH—600.
8:30—Songs; plano recital.
9:30—WJZ Maxwell hour.
499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600.

0:00-Dance frolic; organist. 2:00—Guest artists hour. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 9:30-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WEAF Hulsey Stuart program. 0:30-Artists; Amos' n' Andy. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 1:30-N. B. C. entertainment. 12:30—Maxwell hour. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:30—Levin Brothers; planist.

10:12-Theatrical entertainment, 11:15-Long's dance orchestra. 336 9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890. 9:30—WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00—Belle-Camp entertainment. 1:00-Studio entertainment. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-870. 11:30-Opera album music, 12:30-N. B. C. Maxwell hour, 1:00-Dance orchestras.

254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180, 8:30-Warner wise krackers. 9:00—Talk and songs. 9:15—Discovery hour; orchestra. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00—Feature program. 12:00—N. B. C. dance music. 348.6—KJR, SEATTLE—860.

11:00—String trio, soprano.
12:00—Salon orchestra, sololsts.
1:00—Coffee Dan's program.
344.6—WCBD. ZION—870.
8:00—Studio ensemble, male quartet, violin duets, chimes, artists, Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 9:00-Concert; talks; lesson. 10:00-Musical program; readings. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. -Organ; talks; stocks 9:00-Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.) 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 10:00-Studio concert.

1:00-Your hour league. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720 11:00-Orchestra; songs; artists. 12:00-Dance music. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

10:00-Feature program . 11:00-Burnham's rhythm kings.

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Program for Thursday 6:10-Republican National Committee Program (from WTIC

6:25-Summary of Program and News Bulletins 6:30-Sea Gull Dinner Group 7:00-Piano Recital-

Miss Laura C. Gaudet, staff planist of WTIC, has chosen for ner recital tonight three selections which are very appropriate for this time of the year, her subject being "Autumn." The first selection is one of MacDowell's works, "The Joy of Autumn." This is followed by "In Autumn" by Moszkowski and "Autumn" by Chaminade. Miss which will be a powerful Gaudet as usual will make her that will suck in air and own announcements as she plays

The Joy of Autumn . . MacDowell

7:15-Alpine Rambles-"The Ascents of Grepon and Mont Blanc" W. Rulon Williamson 7:30-Coward Comfort Hour from N. B. C. Studios

8:00-The Song Shop from N. B C. Studios 8:30-Gustavo La Zazzera, 'Cellist 8:45-Musical Program 9:00-Republican National Committee Program

9:30-Swanee River 10:00-Halsey-Stuart Hour from N. B. C. Studio T0:30-Howard Correct Time 10:30-Palais D'Or Dance Orches-

11:00-News and Weather Forecast Lobster is one of the best foods for blondes, according to a dieti-

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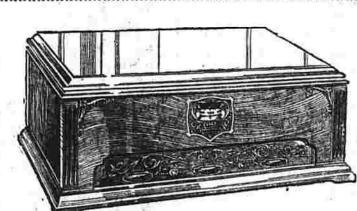
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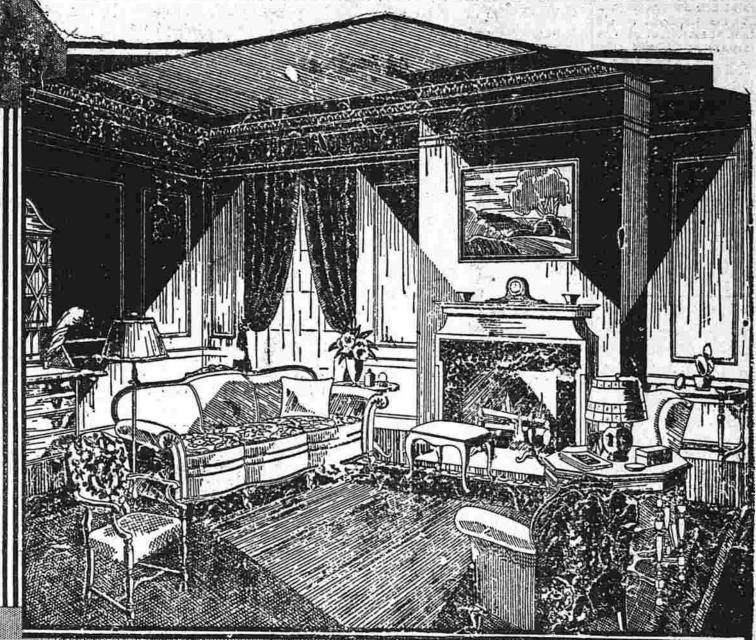
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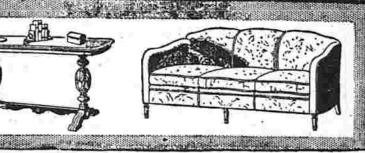
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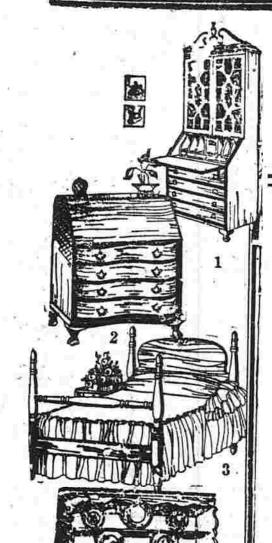
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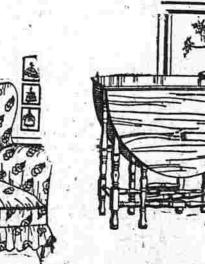
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### FUNDAMENTALLY UNSOUND

Some editorial writer on the New York Herald Tribune, wearled to death no doubt with the unject, at least, remotely apart from comparatively young editor, because every old one in America has long ago done his trick with the body has called Al Smith a socialwell known nutmeg and is all ist. Nobody would think of doing what he says:

newspapers to intimate that those Mr. Hoover never called him a sowho seek wooden nutmegs must cialist, Mr. Hoover had merely exlook for them in New York and not in Connecticut, "the Wooden pressed the belief that his water Nutmeg State." Is this an attempt power program, his liquor program to resuscitate the slanderous fable and his farm relief program savorthat originally wooden nutmegs ed of state socialism. This is miles were made in New York and shipped to Connecticut? Wooden nut- from even an intimation that the megs were never made here; at Democratic candidate is a socialist least, never made to be passed off in all or anywhere near all his as the genuine article. In fairness, views. Mr. Hoover, as a matter of it must be said that there is nothing in the records to show that they fact, was talking about political Saloon League will say the nation ever were made for that purpose and economic principles, not in- has voted dry, the Ku Klux Klan that but a single resident of Con- Boston Democratic audience, of only a Protestant president and necticut engaged in the manufacture of wooden nutmegs; others course, would never be able to un- to say that the farmer is pretty say that for years it was the state's derstand the wide difference. But well satisfied after all. chief industry; still others say, vil- the radio audience could be delainously, that New York made the pended on for just that thing. nutmegs and Connecticut sold them. No evidence has been ad- If Governor Smith only knew it, White House and the public util-

nutmeg" and "a cheatin' vagabond, bers of his own party. conversation in Boston with "Mr. them Southerners agin us ever in the length and breadth of the others think we've got to turn out the plutocracy and Andy Mellon. since," described how he had been land. joshed by "that everlasting Vir-

ence to the wooden nutmeg in print. Haliburton may have originated the story, or may have revived an old one. In any case it is not clear how Connecticut, rather than Massachusetts or New England as a whole, became identified taches to the "benefit" performwith the wooden nutmeg; New ances at a local theater arranged may lose several states simply be-York, of course, can be so identified only by a whopping stretch of by the Cloverleaves football playthe imagination. Both Mr. Everett, ers for their injured team-mate, who told the story, and Captain Stanley Jamroga. It is the desire of Allspice, about whom it was told, his comrades to pay as fine a triblived in Massachusetts; only Sam, ute as possible to an unusually poppears likely that religious attacks Connecticut. To examine this mys- ular youth, victim of an unusually on Smith have solicified Catholic tery is to deepen it. Probably there tragic accident, that animates the is ho other explanation save that device adopted—this and their con- and industrial states where there the story eventually was fastened viction that a great many Man- are large Catholic populations on Connecticut because of its citizens' superior shrewdness in trade. It is said that some years ago a number who personally know and whether the religious issue will do resident of Connecticut, selling respect young Jamroga and his wooden nutmegs as novelties and kinspeople, will be anxious to join western farm states offset the disfinding his stock running short, in such a testimonial occasion, and palmed them off as bona-fide fakes. If the story is true, and if clear that there is nothing about many according to their views on the citizen was typical, it is easy the affair suggestive of the chilly tho present administration's faim youd the limit of safety before any you massage it to create better cirto understand how Connecticut got word, that in fact there could be policy and Smith's promises?

What we mean to say about this Connecticut wooden nutmeg busiof making a wooden nutmeg then would have been to turn it out on a hand lathe and carve its surface numb-skulled as to spend fifty be as fruitful of concrete evidence cents worth of time to produce a of regard as it deserves to be. two cent article.

We have always believed that know; there might possibly have well as the present one, and with been a profit there.

Supervision of the 1932 election as ficult to see any strong national due to overworked eyes, both the innervation to any set of muscles trouble is too serious and requires political trend. Of course, it may above courses would be wrong as which need attention. These or the care of a competent physician between a profit there.

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SMITH AT BOSTON

friends, outside of Tammany Hall. of fish in the air. He spoke in Boston, and Boston's militant Democracy, which more usual, has been getting to these than any other force not excepting folks. It is beyond reason to be-Tammany precipitated the split in lieve that the people of any nation, proaching unanimity went to the Nicaraguans, in advance of the ex-Calvin Coolidge-to "show 'em."

ed all authority by sweeping away continuation of it. police lines, and which in the Arena ignored the protests of the Nicaragua situation out of which speaker himself against wasting some satisfaction is to be anticihook-up time to hear its own voice, pated. Whether Hoover or Smith is the New York governor made a elected President of this country one-idea speech. It was confined to next month, it is an excellent bet attempts to prove that there are that in the next administration Republicans who entertain the there will be less mysterious shensame views on water-power devel- anigan down in that neck of the opment which he advances and that woods than there has been for sevif he himself were a "socialist" so eral years past. were many members of Congress | We have pretty nearly done our who voted for the Muscle Shoals chore with relation to Nicaragua. bill as well as other notable Re- And whoever is trying to frame up publicans, including the late Theo- a permanent suzerainty for the dore Roosevelt and Charles Evan United States over that harassed

speech to make to the Boston Dem- from Hoover or, in the remote alocracy, for it was remarkably free ternative, from Smith. pleasant political campaign of his from anything calculated to strain experience, has seized on the hoary the intelligence of a bright child. wooden nutmeg legend as one sub- For broadcasting purposes, however-for the discriminating home satiating politics. He must be a audiences throughout the country -it was not so good.

For the simple reason that nowashed up on that job. Here is that in view of Norman Thomas' branding of him as the worst pos-It is unjust for Connecticut sible bet for a socialist. Certainly Connecticut, either. Some say dulging in personal analysis. A will insist that America would take

vanced to support these assertions. he paid a high tribute to Mr. Hoo- ities will claim it's a great vic-The wooden nutmeg story has ver when he pointed out what he tory for them. Employes in the been traced as far back as Judge made to appear a conflict between Department of Commerce will ex-Thomas Chandler Haliburton, who early in the nineteenth century Hoover's ideas on water power and the greatest man in the world and published his satirical pen portrait those of certain members of his the Democrats will say it proves of a Yankee peddler, "The Clock- own party, His criticism was tanta- that the electorate is deplorably maker." Haliburton had his hero, mount to a declaration that Mr. dumb. Sam Slick, "of Slickville, Onion Hoover is his own man and does County, State of Connecticut," use the phrases "a regular cheat, a not feel obligated to sink his own pudiated the Coolidge administracomplete New England wooden opinions in those of other mem- tion, that they decided the Repub-

a wooden nutmeg." Sam relates his As a matter of fact, of course, Everett, of Congress," who told he deliberately misrepresented that it's a tremendous victory for him of a Captain John Allspice, of Hoover's attitude toward power. Nahant, who carried a cargo of fif- Mr. Hoover has declared for the progressives put him over, that ty barrels of nutmegs to Charles- complete protection of the inherton, S. C. Captain Allspice "put ent right of the people in their naon. The Republicans will be moan each end of the barrel and the rest tional resources. In light of this, the supposition that an ungratehe filled up with wooden ones, so Governor Smith's attempt to rep- ful nation has gone crazy. like the real thing no soul could resent him as the weak tool of a with his teeth." Mr. Everett, regretting that the wooden nutmeg mentality of his Boston audience— think we must save the country had been "a standing joke with but to that of no other audience from Tammany and the pope and

ginny duelist, General Cuffy," on However, a good time was had saved from something. the subject of "the 'facture of by all, and Boston's democracy had wooden nutmegs . . . a real Yan- one more chance to yowl its head whether the various convictions, off and fight cops-which is the This is said to be the first refer- sum of all joy to the followers of result in a trend one way or the

### A TRIBUTE

A rather distinctive quality atchester people, especially the large Arugments have begun as to

We have been asked to make it ness is that, considering the best the Cloverleaves and the many factor offsets the other.

most expressive possible.

### FISHY

ing that United States financial su-Governor Smith last night stood pervision in Nicaraguan affairs in the home of his most intimate be invited, there is a large smell

Quite obviously somebody, as the Democratic party in the mad- great or small, really want their house convention at New York, in affairs bossed by outsiders. We 1924, and then with something ap- haven't the slightest idea that the polls on election day and voted for perience of an Americano-bossed election, are so overwhelmed with There, in the presence of a the goodness of that scheme that crowd which had earlier disregard- they are crying for a promise of a

There is one thing about the

little country is going to get scant It was exactly the right kind of support, we'll venture to predict,



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Oct. 25-This is a campaign of offsets.

It appears that there are, after all, enough issues kicking around to tangle up with each other and to prevent the voters from making any clear-cut decision this year on any-

If Hoover wins, President Coolidge's friends will say the nation has endorsed the Coolidge administration and other Republicans will say the tariff and prosperity decided everything. The Antisomeone else will have the nerve

The consensus at numerous afternoon teas will be that a ma-

If Smith wins it will be said by licans had no monopoly on prosperity, that the county has made a mass protest against prohibition, tolerance, that the liberals and Al's personality combined with his record was the main factor and so

turns out, because some of us In any event, we're bound to be

A fundamental question is prejudices and superstitions now held by large groups of voters will other or whether one factor is just going to offset another so that in the aggregate they won't

make much difference. Take the religious issue, which appears to figure in the campaign in nearly every state. Smith ents touring the country are unanimous in treating that issue as a

factor wherever they go. On the other hand, it also apvoters behind him, improving his chances of carrying large cities

Will the dry character of most

content among them? How many farmers will vote according to their prohibition views and how

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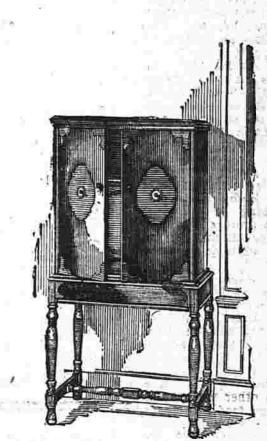
Here is the Orthophonic Victrola in its highest development, with Orthophonic soundbox and six-foot horn. Tone arm and other metal parts are in gold plated finish with the cabinet being made of mahogany and gumwood in Tudor finish. As \$150. sketched above, regular \$300.00.....

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tirely different lines. Suppose you Like all other vital organs of the have a cramp in your arm, what is body, the eyes can be taxed far be- the first thing you do? Of course discomfort may be experienced. culation which after a tire allevi-Here again there is the possi- Eyestrain and eye fatigue go hand ates your trouble. After this, prono such thought in connection with bility that there will be no change in hand. When your eyes tire easia family whose pride is as sound in the political complextion of ly, begin to smart, perhaps slightand justifiable as any—merely that such states simply because one ly blur, or the lids feel heavy, nature is signaling you to give your cles are no different in construction is thirty-seven years old and has sure? What can I do to overcome price of nutmegs at the period in friends of the stricken boy are emowhich the legend is fixed, and in tionally envious to do something to which the legend is fixed, and in view of the fact that the only way of the fact that the only way of making a wooden nutmen then the first is composed of building and the same below to high blood warning. Remember, poor vision is nourished by the same blood supply the same blood supply the same blood supply the same blood supply this cause for you can find out concern and love for him; and this the figure anywhere. Here and rest is all that is required to again the rest of the body receives. One claim he is suffering from encemeans has seemed to them the most expressive possible.

there, of course, the wets or drys give you perfect eye comfort, your having muscle treatments is insome other factor is likely to be if the annoyance continues after creasing the circulation to and from Answer: You probably misspell- high blood pressure, I will be glad by hand, afterward, there never was a Connecticut Yankee so numb-skulled as to spend fifty numb-skulled fifty numb-skulled n interested than any other section time, science has opened new ways ance also is the increasing of inner-of the brain. This can affect any mal. in preservation of the tariff. If of taking care of eyes that are not vation to the weaker muscles with part of the body according to the wet yoters accept the Republican functioning properly, due to faulty the consequent inhibition of the section of the body according to the contention that Democratic vic- innervation to the eye and its mus- stronger ones. The science of Opto- sure your son would improve the author of the wooden nutmeg With both Conservative and Lib- tory means hard times some of cles. Formerly only two courses metry has contributed greatly to through a fruit fast and would also tale displayed an enormous lack of general information. Now if he had mending election in Nicaragua with both Conservative and Libtory means hard times some of cles. Formerly only two courses man's eye comfort by perfecting a get along better afterwards en a glasses immediately, the other Lot technique for building up weak eye carefully planned diet, but it would to do anything in the hope that the muscles. At the present time, splenstuck to the affiliated story of the agreeing in proposing American quite a while. Because of the comtrouble would soon disappear. In did equipment is available which give you any specific advise about ter Golf puzzle on the comic page.

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a case of purely muscular weakness enables the Optometrist to direct his case through this column, as his column, as his

many cases remove the necessity of ments. Their beneficial effect can- yellow." not be overestimated. Lawyers, ac- Answer: A skin that is intermittypes of strabismus or crosseyes, a ers. subject that will be discussed later.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Encephalitis

wearing glasses by establishing a Question: Mrs. J. S. writes: "My normal balance between the two husband has brown patches on his eyes. Even those who are wearing chest on the right side. Some tell glasses find that their eyes are me he has a lazy liver. Has he liver more rested after a course of treat- trouble? Some days he is terribly

countants, book-keepers, stenogra- tently yellow is an indication of 1664phers, aand others who use their some liver derangement. The brown eyes at close work constantly, are spots on his chest, although not greatly relieved by these systematic definitely, diagnostic of liver disexercises which give them greater orders, nevertheless are seldom flexibility of the eye muscles and found with those in good health, therefore greater ease when using and it seems that those having their eyes. This type of muscle these spots are always toxic and training is also employed in all consequently have overworked liv-

Question: Mrs. R. writes: "When I become nervous, excited, or am in 1911a warm room my face always turns Question Mother writes "My son red. Is this due to high blood pres-

Answer: The symptoms you des-

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Let-

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October 25. -Massachusetts sent a remonstrance against tyranny to the king.

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winter quarters at Morristown, N. J. -John Hancock chosen first governor of Massachusetts under the new Constitution. -Orville Wright kept a biplane stationary in air in

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door who asked if the voting machines to be used in elections in acmany cities this fall were the el Tammany kind.

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authority on economics, has clari-

fied the meaning of the term as

Unemployment Figure Questioned

He stated that if it were possi-

ble to analyze the minds of the

public as a whole it would be found

that the public is under the im-

people who normally, ordinarily,

and in usual times, were, before

the war, properly engaged with

work, but for whom no work now

exists. This inference, he said, was

literally not true. The word "un-

employment" as applied to the to-

tal workers listed thereunder did

not mean the absence of work

which existed before-it did not

mean the failure of the business

once did-but, rather, that the

It was pointed out, therefore,

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used in the reports.

range rather constantly around the What is the extent of Europe's industrial recovery and how does it one million mark. Recently they menace the widespread prosperity have risen to 1,300,000 and over. of the United States? Who are the men and what are

the movements involved in this

restoration of Europe's power? The Philadelphia Inquirer, believing that answers to these quesins are of vital importance to the United States at this time, sent Richard J. Beamish, a staff correspondent and trained observer of pression that there are a million industrial movements and conditions to Europe. He has just returned and the series of which the following article is a part is a re-

### Article Number Five By RICHARD J. BEAMISH

sult of the economic survey.

During a discussion with a Britcommunity to provide a job as i ish authority on economics in London the writer said that a tariff term as it is used today means wall that is too low to protect home nothing more nor less than "qualimarkets is no better than no wall. fication for benefit" under the un-"I wish Stanley Baldwin realized employment insurance law. that." said the economist. "He is a high protectionist, but he dares that if anything like a true-comnot come out in the open with the parison were to be made between word 'protection.' Instead he has today and a normal period, considinvented the substitute 'safe- erable adjustments would have to guarding' and behind that silly pre- be made in the figure of the 1,000. tense, the government is trying to 000 or more unemployed which is do what you Americans have from continually talked about. time to time accomplished 'with your high tariff walls.

'Where you have built walls, however, Baldwin is setting up with real wages in various foreign stakes to keep out the tides of imports. An example is the duty just announced upon safety razor blades which has just been imposed by the government.

"Our tariff system is simplet than yours. A British manufacturer who finds his home market being taken away from him goes to the Board of Trade with his complaint If he makes out a good case a tariff is clamped on the particular article manufactured by him. That is called 'safeguardiag British industry.' Of course, it is really the protective tariff Baldwinized. The only difference is that while America erects a tariff wall, be the same sigh or low, we set up isolated tariff schedules. It is exactly as though some lunatic living on the seashore should try to keep the tide from running up on the beach by setting up a picket fence with a mile or so between the stakes.

Whole Thing Badly Planned "The whole thing is a badly lanned effort to protect England's home markets for all manner of British products, while at the same time England invades the markets of every other nation. Hand in hand with the 'safeguarding' movement goes the Imperial. Development program. Everywhere one goes posters are encountered showing graphically how much England bought last year from British colonies of fruit, cereals, vegetables and other raw products, and how much came from other nations. An exhortation to buy food and goods produced within the Empire is appended. The propaganda isn't getting very far. The English house-wife buys her food where she can get it cheapest and best. She isn't bothering about where it comes

Most of the tariff schedules are directed against articles manufactured in the United States. Some of them are effective, but others have been successfully evaded. American-owned branches operated by British labor and advertised as though they are wholly British is a favorite expedient by which evasion

Unemployment and its sequel. unemployment insurance, familiarly called the dole, are generally misunderstood outside England. To quote a recent official report:

'No single aspect of British industrial life has been more voluminously, and hardly any aspect more inaccurately, discussed than the British unemployment relief payments, commonly stigmatized as the 'dole.' To be uninformed, depending entirely upon prejudicial sources for their information, these payments represent a flat-rate payment by the state to workers who are commonly tempted to refuse a job because they can receive as much, or even more, by drawing a dole as long as they choose to ab-sent themselves from work. It is worth while, if only in the interest of accuracy, to summarize the operation of the British unemployment insurance acts.

Some Ineligible for Pensions Persons ineligible for pensions -Workers in agriculture, horticulture, forestry; domestic servants (including chauffeurs), waitresses, caretakers, charwomen, club, school or hospital attendants; armed forces; police; employees in permanent jobs with railways or pub-

Persons eligible for pensions— qualifications: An applicant must prove that not less than thirty contributions have been paid in respect of him; he must prove continuous unemployment after making application; he must be capable of doing work if employment were offered; he must be genuinely seeking and unable to obtain employment; he may be required to attend a course of instruction, benefit being refused upon non-

Disqualification — Unemploy-ment resulting from any overt act on the claimant's part, whereby he is in part responsible for his lack of work, does not entitle him to receipt of benefit.

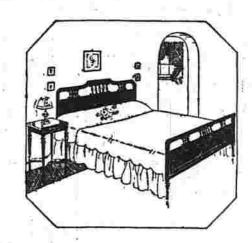
Payments—A claimant receives one week's relief for each six weekly contributions which he has made to the fund; the maximum is twenty-six weeks of benefit in one year; extended benefit is paid under carefully controlled conditions. Amount of benefit—weekly rates

-Men, 18s.; boys, 16 to 18 years, 7s. 6d.; women, 15s.; girls, 16 to 18 years, 6s. 6d.

Unemployment, as used in the statistics appearing weekly in government reports, is something different from the unemployment in the American sense. The figures Hoover's Mother and Father



Hilda Minthorne Hoover and Jesse Clark Hoover, :nother and father of Herbert Hoover, from an old tin type. Jesse Hoover died when Herbert was six and his wife four years later.



## "Bedrooms of Individuality"

by Miss Imogene Bishop

Miss Bishop is giving these little informal talks all this week to visitors at our newly redecorated Bedding Shop. Here you will find all the things that go toward real rest together with colorful Simmons Beds. Miss Bishop will answer questions on decorating the bedroom in regards to color schemes, wall treatments, floor coverings, hangings, arrangements, etc.

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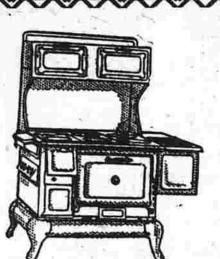
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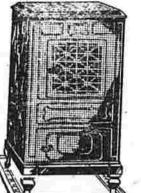
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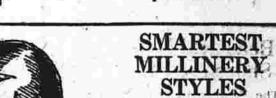
Choice at Ward's for Only

MATERIALS Satin crepe romaine, fir

COLORS Black, navy, copper, m

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OTHER DRESSES \$4.95—\$





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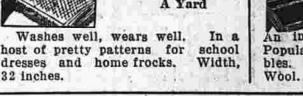
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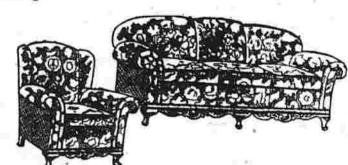
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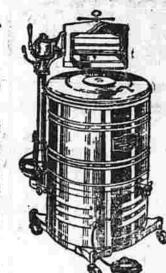
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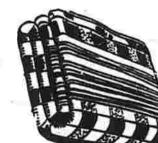
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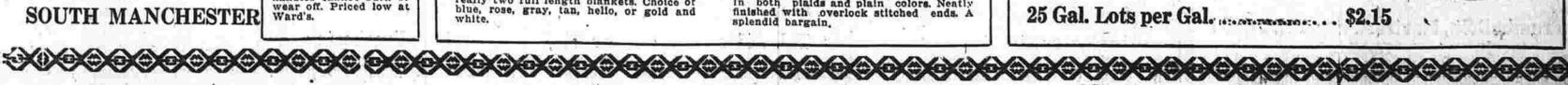
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## **SAYS SMITH PUT** RELIGIOUS ISSUE IN THE CAMPAIGN

John Hays Hammond Charges Nominee With Making Capital Out of Bigotry in His Talks.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 25 .clares that Smith has been endeav- everyone. He is both for and against oring to make capital out of relig-the McNary-Haugen bill, but his evening. lous bigotry, and will be defeated position on this is so delicate that for his pains.

As for campaign issues, Mr. Hammond asserts that "nobody he keeps handy. On every nationknows what Smith stands for." He al question he is simply and solely prédicts Hoover's election by a for one perfect law. His speeches sweeping majority, declaring that somehow remind me of patent very few people vote against medicine advertisements—of the Smith, except in the South; rather good old-fashioned sort that reprethey will vote for Hoover." Calls Smith Unfair

Mr. Hammond's statement says: We are hearing a great deal more about bigotry in this camalso there can be no defense of of those who abhor bigotry.

also it is very unfair to all Catholics and especially to the great sober second judgment of the Amnumbers of men and women of crican people, appraising him at his that faith who are Republicans and true worth, defeated him. Such will are going to vote for Hoover.

Governor Smith is going to be November sixth. defeated, and in my opinion very to be defeated on account of his sents a kind of government that the claim to speak without equivoca- Dorothy Gess; secretary, Pearl people of the United States most tion. emphatically do not want.

Defends Himself

Smith on account of his religion anti-prohibition views and his Tam- corporal, Virginia Baldwin; treasand a certain number of people will many association. vote for him because of his re-There is some scurrilous and thoroughly contemptible re- been satisfied with his able admin- treasurer, Alice Neit. and there is exactly the same sort question as to this-Mr. Hoover is of propaganda being circulated against Hoover. Some of the anti- in office. Hebver farm propaganda, for instance, is as detestable and as vicious as anything which has ever appeared in American politics.

Put It In Picture Hoover has very properly paid norattention at all to any of this stuff, while Smith has not only given the many absurd charges tion, but also has brought his reliston into the picture by saying at Olahoma City that it was not his Tammany connection and record but his religion that was alienating ally healthy and that appendicitis

are going to vote against Smith ex- shown in the Registrar-General's cent in the South where his politi- report for England and Wales, iscal principles and associations are sued recently.

abhorred. They are going to vote for Hoover. Nobody knows what Smith stands for. He is personally against the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act and he has some kind of a plan of his own. But he has publicly admitted that | 20, at the home of the captain, Miss if he were elected president he Elizabeth Norton. would be just as powerless to alter either the Constitution or the en- from Troop 1, 6 from Troop 3, 1 abling act as any private citizen. from Troop 5, 1 from Troop 6, 2 Even if as president he could do from Troop 7. anything, his party is solidly against what the country should eat for Hentchel. The girls chose "Indians"

breakfast. No Cleancut Policy though it is not of record that his which they are to teach to the party has changed its tariff princi-ples. Smith plainly knows nothing Capt. Buckland of Troop 7 the kind of tariff that would suit quarters of Girl Scouts Tuesday he always has to read his exact position from a sheet of paper which sented the contents of the bottle

ailed you. "His personality and the fact that he is one of the candidates for paign than the subject warrants. the presidency naturally attract campaign in order to gain the votes several occasions on which he ran their Health Tests. for the presidency. In the case of This is dangerous business and Bryan the enthusiasm always oozed out before election day and the be the fate of Governor Smith on

"Governor Smith professed to exbadly defeated, but he is not going press his opinions without reservation and to give the people what he refigion. His defeat will be due in called the "low down." This was to part to his inability to demonstrate evidence the boast of his followers any grasp of the affairs of this that he had the courage of his concountry that is even comparable to victions, but as an aftermath are tumes are to be worn if possible. that shown by Herbert Hoover and not Republicans justified in chal- Court of Honor officers were elected in part to the fact that he repre- lenging him on the score of his at the last meeting: Treasurer,

May Be Boomerang Troop VI
"In the governor's Oklahoma Friday evening from 7 to 10 The people do not want Tamspeech he availed himself of the o'clock Troop 6 will have a Halweris: New London: M. T. Takac: many in the White House. We have opportunity to complain at length lowe'en party at the home of Lieu- Meris; New London: M. T. Takac; so much about the whisper- about the alleged whispering cam- tenant Mary Wilcox, 26 Greenhill ing campaign only because Gover- paign and especially endeavored to street. Those who can should come Smith has chosen to concen- show that the Republican leaders in costume. trate his largest efforts on personal were promoting opposition to himdefense instead of on national is- on sectarian grounds. Governor were elected Color Guards: Patrol sues. The personal element exists Smith's object was obviously to I, Barbara Steltenfeldt; Patrol II, in every campaign. Every candiarouse the sympathy of the Ameri- Evelyn Peckham and Helen Olson date for high public office, or for can people, but his disingenuous- and Mary Haley of Patrol III are to any office for that matter, is madiciously attacked by the kind of and emphatic depreciation of renew member of Troop 6. The folpeople who cannot comprehend ligious intolerance made by Mr. lowing officers of the troop were anything higher than petty per- Hoover in his speech of acceptance elected: Chairman, Betty Bowen; sonalities. Usually they are ignored by the candidate. Governor The injection by Governor Smith of Secretary, Lois Wilcox; treasurer. South has made them his chief is- the religious issue into this cam- Margaret Bushnell. The officers in paign will undoubtedly prove a the Patrols are: Patrol I. leader, "Religious bigotry is difficult to boomerang. Much of the opposition deal with, for it does not answer to that he ascribes to religious intolreason, but fortunately it does not erance is due as a matter of fact stein; treasurer, Barbara Stoltenhave to be dealt with. A negligible to the activities of religious bodies feldt. number of people will vote against which oppose him on ground of his . Patrol II, leader: Violet Phillips;

"If this country has prospered under the Coolidge policies and has sen; corporal, Eleanor Wallace: listous propaganda against Smith, istration—and there can be no the logical man to be his successor ed and everyone voted "a fine

"To maintain our present prosthe potentialities of our foreign have passed their observation tests: markets in which the surplus pro- Bernice Scholsky, Thelma Jackson, ducts of our expanding industries Mary Marowski, Thursday evening, must be sold. In this respect Mr. November 8, Mrs. Baston will give Hoover is pre-eminently qualified agginst him the most public atten- tive ability but his unequalled experience."

That clergymen are exceptionis found largely among the well-In my opinion, very few people to-do, especially barristers, is at 6:30 at the Lincoln school.

**Otis Elevator Company** 

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**Upon the Opening** 

of Their New Store

The first Patrol Leaders' meeting was held Saturday afternoon, Oct. There were 13 girls present, 3

Four patrols were formed and him. So really his views on prohibi- the following girls were elected as tion are not nearly so important as Patrol Leaders: Jane Grant, Ruth as their troop name. The meeting consisted of games, songs, instruc-"As far as I can discover, he has tion in Indian sign talk and trail not expressed a cleancut policy on maps after which two groups were any other question. He has become formed and sent out to follow trail some kind of a tariff convert, al- maps. The girls learned 2 songs

Bigotry and whispering campaigns whatsoever about the tariff, else Capt. Reinhartz of Troop 3 attendwere attacked by John Hays Ham- he would not have declared with ed Miss Hedlund's class in First mond in a statement he has just 18- childlike simplicity that he was for Class work at the Hartford head-

> The other meetings are to be held Monday, Oct. 29, Thursday, Nov. 1, Tuesday, Nov. 6, Tuesday, Nov. 13. Manchester Scouts have a cordial invitation to attend these

Troop I Captain Jessie Stave assisted with the meeting Friday evening at the Lincoln school. Mrs. Nathan as an infallible cure for whatever | Richards is the new captain and Mrs. James Johnston lieutenant. Troop III

At the regular meeting of the troop held at the Barnard school There can be no defense of religious large crowds to see him and to Friday evening three new girls partment statement advised people in. or any other sort of bigotry, but hear him speak. While not belit- were admitted: Freda Saurtz, to notify the department or the tling the fervor of the demonstra- Thelma Dickinson and Eleanor making capital out of religious big- tion of his political adherents, we Wilson. All the scouts who took oth, and that is precisely what can parallel such demonstrations their tenderfoot test passed, and Governor Smith is doing in this with the campaigns of Bryan on the many of the girls are now starting

Troop IV Several Brownies are to "Fly Up" into Troop 4 Friday evening, at 6:30 o'clock at the Lincoln school. Captain Staye wishes all troop members to attend if possi-

There will be no meeting of Troop 5 Monday. The scouts are planning to have a Hallowe'en party at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Hollister street school. Cos-

At the last meeting the following

urer, Olga Hubbard.

Patrol III, leader: Dorothy Jen-

Troop 7 The hike Friday was well attend-

time". Suzanne Batson and Jane Grant perity we shall need a President attended Miss Norton's class last who has a thorough knowledge of Saturday afternoon. The following a benefit whist for the Girl Scouts

> Brownie Pack II Priscilla Pillsbury received her Golden Bar at the last meeting. Betty Robinson will "Fly Up" into Troop 4 at their meeting Friday

## WAPPING

Wapping Grange held its regular neeting last Tuesday evening, when many of the members came dressed in Hallowe'en costume. A march was played when they formed in line and marched before the judges, who were Mrs. W. W. Grant, Miss Miss Gertrude Fretag and Robert Newcomb. Phillip Welles received a prize for the funniest rig and Miss Helena Welles another prize for the prettiest Hallowe'en dress. The following program was presented; a violin solo by Russell Stoughton accompanied by Miss Dorothy Frink at the piano. They responded to an encore. Miss Louise Wentworth gave a talk on Hallowen. Next came a game; a broom dance, which was led by Miss Esther Welles; a reading by Mrs. Hattie Lane, entitled "An Interrupted Proposal," with an encore; then followed a very interesting feature when Miss Miriam Welles dressed as a witch, came bounding in with a screech which made every one take notice, while she told the fortunes of everyone present. Mr. and Mrs. Judson G. Files have returned to their home here

from a trip to Mrs. Files home in Mr. and Mrs. Dwight French and son. Oswold, have returned from week's visit in Vermont.

John Fleehan and Francis Ahern of East Windsor Hill are attending St. Thomas's School in Hartford. The-Sarasota hospital, Florida,

home on Links street, immediately

afterward. She is the mother of

mother of Howard H. Spencer, of NEW STYLE TELEPHONES Mrs. Samuel Gowdy of Bolton, who was before her marriage Miss

Susan Harrington of this place, has been very ill at her home. She is slightly improving. Miss Florence Griswold, the nurse, is caring for The Pleasant Valley Club held

their annual meeting recently, when they chose their officers and committees for the next year, as follows: President, Mrs. Lillian Skinner, Vice President, Mrs. Louise are his views, if he has any, on Cheney, Eunice Brown, Florence Johnson; Secretary, Mrs. Lena Burnham: Treasurer, Mrs. Dora Skinner; Ways and Means Committee, Mrs. Ellen Thresher, Work Committee, Mrs. Lena Elmore; Flower Committee, Mrs. Ruth Burnham and Mrs. Ella Burnham.

The Federated Workers will hold their annual chicken-pie supper, sale and entertainment on next Friday evening, Oct. 26, at the Wapping school hall. Supper is from 6 to 8 o'clock. The following are on the supper committee, Mrs. John A. Collins, Mrs. Walter Nevers, Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin, Mrs. Edgar Stoughton, Mrs. George A. Collins. Mrs. Ralph Collins, and Mrs. Frank

## LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The depolice in case they should see any of those drivers operating motor

Bridgeport: Albert Authier, Joseph B. Curtiss, Albert R. Davis, Joseph T. Dolan; East Hampton: William H. Ray; Fairfield: Andrew Armonath; Glasgo: Howard E Campbell; Hartford: Paul E. Abrams, Perley T. Eager, Nelson Garland, Harry F. Haynes, George MacDonald, Ernest A. Moreland, R. L. Platz, Malvern E. Reid, Leo P. Roby, Walter W. Wallace.

chanicsville: Joseph Mason; Middletown: Charles Kelb; Moosup: Lewis Butts; Naugatuck: Stanley W. Hubbell; New Britain: Clifford Alderman, Stanley Meskill, Frank Monkiewicz, Stanley Rysko; Henry Shine; New Haven: Edgar A. Morgan, Antonio Stellato; Yonkers, N. Y.: William Huff.

Springfield, Mass.: Michael Zamore; Norwalk: Harry Wennrich; Oakville: Francis Laire; Prospect: Klement Garmolovich; Ridgefield: Edw. DeGraw; Roxbury: Valley Acton, Herbert O. Johnson.

Sharon: George E. Ward; South Manchester: Alexander Muirhead. Walter S. Shipman; Southington: Boleslaw Yuskewich; South Norwalk: John Toth; Stamford: Claude Ellington; Thompson: Thomas Kelly; Trumbull: Frank E. Jenner; West Hartford: Chester A. Hoffman.

Westport: Charles. W. Phillips; Brooklyn, N. Y.: Lewis E. Anderson, Francis Cochrane, John Michowski; Mamaroneck, N. Y .: Oliver H. Sturges; N. Y. C.: Mike Murphy; W. New Britghton, N. Y .:

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## BEING INSTALLED HERE

Pay Stations to Be Put on "Pay First" Basis-Some Dial Phones Being Placed

A new order has gone out from the local office of the Southern New England telephone which relates to the style of pay station that is to be used in Manchester. No longer will pay stations be installed where the money box is connected with the receiver, as has been the case. Starting next month, when the new supply arrives any paystation that is to be installed will be of the type that is used in Hartford and nearly all of the other towns and cities in the state.

A person, in order to attract the attention of central, as is now the case, instead of just lifting off the hook, will not be able to do this in the future. It will first be necessary to deposit a coin, the smallest one as shown in the list of coin containers in the top. This will give the necessary signal to central who will then ask for the number. If it is a toll line call she will inform the person putting in the call what the charge will be and ask that the correct change be ready. If it is a local call and a five cent piece is installed the operator will attempt to get the number called and being unable to do so will be able to release the money deposited and return it to the one that dropped it

The change is being made in order to have the new equipment so arranged that when the change is made next July, when the new exchange building will be finished, all phones will be modern. In the installation of phones in different places that are now being made there is a blank left for the installing of the dial when the change is made to the dial system.

### FOR SALE Hockanum: Michael Russell; Me- GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES

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### ASSESSORS' NOTICE

The Inhabitants of the

TOWN OF MANCHESTER Liable to pay taxes, are hereby notified and required to return to the Assessors on or before the first day of November next, a list of property owned by them on the first day of October 1928, and the Assessors will meet them for the purpose of receiving their list at the

MUNICIPAL BUILDING October 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13

October 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 October 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 October 29, 30, 31 November 1 From 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and

p. m., to 7 p. m., each day. Excepting Saturdays from 9 a. m. o 11.30 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 5 p.

Evening meetings are for the convenience of those who cannot come to the day sessions. Taxpayers are requested to come in the day time if possible and not crowd the evening sessions. Owners of Automobiles and Motorcycles are requested to give make and date of their machines. Persons owning Pianos are urged to hand in their list of same in order to save the ten per cent. addition. All lists of Real Estate must give the boundaries of the land, as by law required, or they will not be ac-

PLEASE NOTE! November 1st is the last day!

Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of November will have ten per cent. addled to same. All persons liable to give in lists of Taxable Property are urged to appear before the Assessors. Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make oath and sign same. Persons filing lists as agents for other persons must declare under oath, that they have been duly appointed agent and have full authority and knowledge to file such list. Blanks can be obtained of the Assessors, Town Clerk and at the several Postoffices in

S. EMIL JOHNSON. SAMUEL NELSON, JR., GEORGE A. JOHNSON, Manchester, Conn., October 8, 1928

## AFTER SUFFERING 10 YEARS FINDS RELIEF IN ERBJUS

Mrs. Peter Hansen of 29 West Street, Hartford, Says That She Owes Her Amazing Recovery to the New NON-ALCOHOLIC Tonic ERBJUS.

Stomach trouble cannot be relieved by tonics or preparations containing harsh irritating alcohol. They usually do more harm than

ERBJUS the new wonder tonic is NON-ALCOHOLIC. Simply the juices of scientifically selected herbs combined with soothing healing slycerine. Mrs. Hansen says, "It feels strange to be well again. Fo eccived the oldest patient in its 10 years I suffered with stomach trouble and each year it grew worse. history recently when Mrs. Isadore Everything I ate seemed to disagree with me. Food always seemed to Spencer, 96 years old, entered the turn to acid or gas and caused intense pain up around my heart. My institution for a minor operation. back ached and I gradually became run down and miserable. Nothing The operation was the removal of I took seemed to do me any good. A neighbor of mine; Mrs. Dunn, suga growth from the forehead of the gested ERBJUS so I thought I'd try it. It brought me the first real repatient, and was performed by Dr. lief in years. After 5 bottles my indigestion had disappeared and I no A. O. Morton and Mrs. O. H. Crib- longer had gas pains or sour stomach. Today I am entirely well and I bins. Mrs. Spencer stood the oper- had gas pains or sour stomach. Today I am entirely well and I thank ation well, and was removed to her ERBJUS for it. It is wonderful.

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## South Manchester, as a trading center

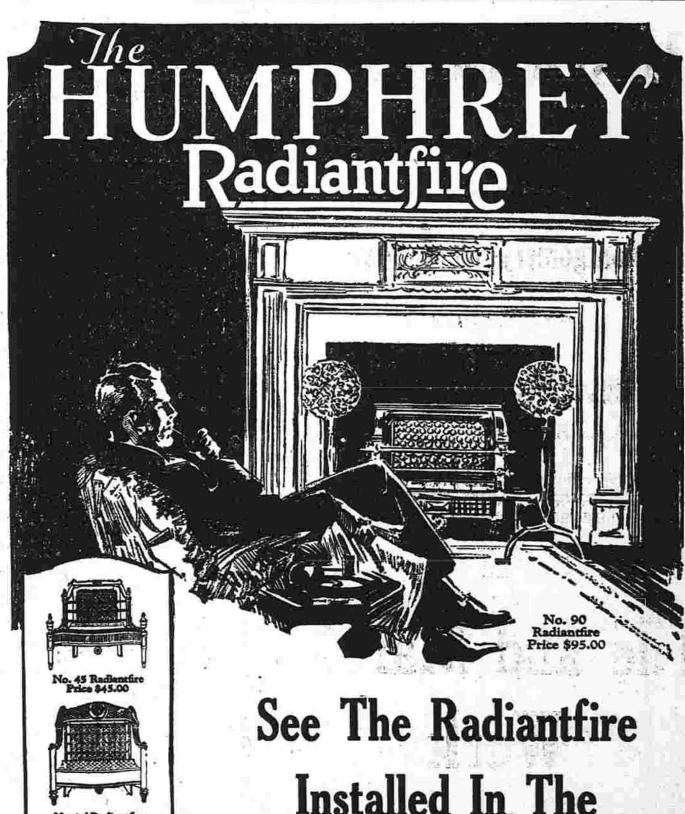
In 1895 the writer established the first store in South Manchester, devoted exclusively to Hardware. Even back in those days, South Manchester enjoyed an enviable reputation as a trading center and a home market for the products of the outlying communities. Since that date our commercial and business interests have made steady progress, from a few scattered stores on our Main Street, today we have a central business district entirely built up with modern business and office buildings for a distance of approximately one mile.

As I look back over this period of expansion I ask myself, have the merchants of South Manchester, fulfilled their full obligations to the community they serve, have they rendered full service to the people (their customers) who made this growth and business expansion possible? Have we fulfilled our full mission, and are we entitled to the continued confidence and patronage, as in the past?

Speaking for my own business interests, have we rendered to our many friends that have trusted their business to us, a brand of real service? Have we at any time failed to correct a mistake or to adjust any unsatisfactory purchase, during the many years of our business relations? Have we made of our store a friendly store — one that evidences a spirit of friendliness and fair play? We welcome criticism and want our friends to tell us wherein we have failed of this right spirit.

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## North Ends To Play Legion Benefit Game Here

## Dempsey's Closest Pal Not Sure Jack Is Done

"Jerry, the Greek" Says No- RUTH HAS MADE body Knows What He Will Do: Manassa Mauler Maintains He's Through. Farrell Thinks Babe May passed from the

By TOM STOWE

Jack Dempsey may be sincere in his statement that he will not return to the ring again in quest of the heavyweight crown, but it is at least worth knowing that "Jerry, the Greek," his trainer and closest pal, isn't so sure the Manassa Mauler has fought his last fight.

Jerry doesn't say that Dempsey will come back again, but neither does he say Jack is through. "Nobody knows what that man will do," was the answer Jerry gave me yesterday afternoon in his dressing room at Parsons Theater after

Sport Needs Tonic fight game today is at a low ebb. so many years. It wasn't the departure of Gene Tunney that has, made it so either, for the ex-marine never made such his fans in the bleachers, seemed to Truly, the ways of a big league way, champion or no champion. The one thing at the present moment which would revive the sleeping sport is the return of William Har-

rison Dempsey. There never has been a more popular champion in the boxing world than Dempsey. Even today minus the championship and despite having announced his retirement from the ring, Dempsey is more popular than Tunney ever was. Everywhere Jack goes, crowds flock after him. And they still call

stage entrance, he was immediately surrounded by two or three hundred hand. And Jack had a smile for everyone of them. Dempsey is a man's man. He'll always be popular. And it's the killer's instinct that has made him so.

Jack reiterated his declaration that he is through with the game day, but somehow one gets the idea that he doesn't speak with any too much sincerity when he makes this statement. Who knows but what he's just waiting for the proper time to announce his comeback? Jack is a picture of good health and he's still in the carly thirties.

line in the drama, "The Big Show," reads as follows: "I've still got a few good fights left in me?" Isn't | ankles. it barely possible that the reason idea that perhaps, after all, Jack lar season, and it was only the in- thing like \$100,000.

Jack Dempsey is a rough, uncul- the Babe is not resting. He is out with an iron hand. Maybe it was pools. tured man, but I found him quite a carnstorming. The Yankees didn't different last year. over his face in capital letters. If like commanding. He is not barn- club is a difficult task. A mana- games played each week. then she should take one look at himself at the only recreation he his job. When he fails to deliver figures of their own but it isn't likethe Babe Ruth of the Cauliflower | :oves. Industry.

Expected Too Much Jack isn't so hot as an actor, 'tis a bit stiff and out of place all through the show until he comes down the aisle to enter the boxing! ring in the final act. From then on, he's Jack Dempsey himself.

The "Big Show" closed in Hartford last night and after its three night stay in New Haven, will dis-The box office receipts haven't been any too encouraging. Not one of his performances in Hartford was before a full house. It has been reported that Dempsey and his wife, Estelle Taylor, the lormer screen actress, will return to California to sign a movietone contract, but Jack said yesterday, that this hasn't been definitely set-

## **Busch Is Guest** Of Jack Dempsey

Frank E. Busch, local boxing and of Jack Dempsey at the Tuesday a head-liner. night performance of "The Big Show" at Parsons Theater and also his \$70,000-a-year contract, and at a reception afterward.

Busch worked for two weeks as sparring partner for Jack Dempsey | very good ball player but not as the | team that faces Harvard on Saturwhen the ex-champion was prepar- Babe, the greatest that ever lived. day should be as adept at forward ing for his first fight with Gene Tunney. He was glad to meet Busch Babe's future. But it won't seem of other years. With Al Marsters against Penn on Saturday probably again and gave him an autographed like baseball when he is gone and picture to himself which is now on you can't say to your neighbor: practiced the aerial game all week back, Lloyd and Castree at the lisplay in Metter's Smoke Shop.

Busch was at the theater again one today." sesterday afternoon and was back stage during the presentation. He took part in the final scene, being one of the officials at the ringside. Ma Busch's wife and little daughfirst row.

## LAST BIG STAND

Not Go So Well Next Seaas a pitcher. He had finished 20 son; Legs Too Poor.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

While he was hitting all those at home runs, making all those heroic Granted his un- Billy Evans catches and playfully razzing his conditional release, he signed to fans with all those defiant gestures manage the Newark team of the in the late world series, it may have International League. last glorious baseball stand.

not say so in exact words, Jerry manifest to note a few of those who many weeks after the season had gave the impression that he wasn't saw the Babe in the last game in opened was he able to be on the quite so sure Jack was all done af- St. Louis that he was inspired to job. His club got away to a bad There is no question but what the things that he has been doing for success. However, he undoubtedly

acted toward the crowd, especially a big league pilot. didn't act that way in the other lowed this with another pennant. three games nor in any other game | Then came reverses and his popuof his career. There always before larity began to wane. Basebal' and been a certain dignity about fans, you know, are fickle; a manhe way he accepted applause.

could walk that he was ardly humans seldom.

His Legs Are Gone he is through.

come time. And considering the fans against club and pilot. Also, why is it that part of Jack's weren't built out of proportion like ager fit in on the same club. No the breath of life. the Babe with a heavyweight doubt Harris will be in demand.

Most of all, want him to do it, but they knew

No Rest in Season

fortunes which did him no good, he your choice. But this merely proves are junk dealers. got a rest of two or three weeks, that either method has its drawbut this year he had to pound his back.

Yankee management is said to be his career as a manager is ahead making plans accordingly and is seeking a first-class regular alteranother season regularly, and the players in the history of the game, ball on Saturday but just why it

The Babe always will be able to hit. Cobb still can hit, and so can McGraw, but the Babe isn't hitting like he did. The infielders play in for him. They don't fear any more that they will be killed if the ball doesn't go out of the park. The balls he didn't knock out of the lot in St. Louis dropped where Douthit would have fielded them if Ewen in the Yale lineup against break. All he asks is 101 per cent he had been in position. But they are points beside the

issue. The tipoff is that Babe in recent years always has had a limp. And the limp gets worse.

The big fellow is not ready for the minors. He'll never go there. When he's through with the majors swimming instructor at the Recrea- he won't have to work, and he'll tion Centers, was a special guest never consent to be anything but game. Following a light practice

He has another year to serve on he'll serve it out, but the ball players think he will serve it out as a tice makes perfect, the Dartmouth No one need worry about the passing as were the Green's teams

AMATEUR FOOTBALL

The Majors football team would tack, and two hours were spent They're in Perfect Condition Now. ter saw the "Big Show" from the like to get games with any team in yesterday in polishing up the Crim-Manchester weighing from 120 to son's defense against it. The scrubs, Busch says he wouldn't be sur- 125 pounds. The game must be using Dartmouth passing plays prised if Dempsey attempted to held on a Sunday. Call 1799 and made good gains against the varsask for John Mikoleit.

# Billy Evans

The American League warmly welcomes Walter Johnson back to the fold. Never did a more popular performer grace the major leagues.

American League years of meritori-ous service. Feeling that his pitching days were over, he wanted a chance as manager. There was 10 place for him

Washington.

been that the Babe was making his | During the spring training trip of his club, Johnson was taken dangerously ill and for a time his Dempsey had left. Although he did In retrospection now it seems life was despaired of. Not until super-efforts by something more start and, in his first year as manthan the mer love of doing the ager, Johnson met with only fair gained much knowledge in his year The personal way in which he in the minors that will help him as

a big hit in sporting circles any- have in it the act of a great artist manager are most uncertain, the who knew he was in his last big position a most precarious one. moment and who was taking his Back in 1925 Stanley Harris was oved ones right to his bosom. His the toast of Washington. As the it is typically a college sport, first mannerisms had in them the atti- boy manager of the Nationals, ne and last, but maybe it wouldn't be ude of the big star who says: had, in his first year as a leader so sure of the point if it could look Boys, this is my last big act and won a pennant and a world cham-'m making it a good one." He pionship for Washington. He fol-

> ager must deliver. brough. Perhaps he was showing man of the Cleveland Indians. week. them up. He never will admit that much as \$100,000 for this player,

wrestler's trunk on a chorus girl's Rumor has it that he is to go to So, you will find them studying

His friends on the ball club think manager. A great success as a New Haven on Saturday. This will that he will not be able to play pitcher, one of the most popular be the big moment of eastern footing every fourth day on the why these so-called sports wish to

## Football Briefs

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 25 .-

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 25 .-Army has taken its last heavy workout in preparation for the Yale session today, the squad will leave for New Haven tomorrow morning.

Hanover, N. H., Oct 25 .- If prac-"I see the Babe smacked another by daylight and under the glare of flood lights at dusk.

> Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 25.-Harvard dread's Dartmouth's aerial at-

## Strong Opposition For Local Elevens

According to reports, the Cubs and were only defeated by the and the Cloverleaves are going to strong All-Torrington team 14 to 0. buck up against stiff opposition Sunday afternoon.

tackle the fast Merricks of Springfield while the Cubs, as announced tain Blues at Mt. Nebo.

Torrington, just for the benefit of comparison, was only defeated 6 to 0 by All-New Britain which plays The north end outfit is going to the Hartford Giants Sunday.

The New Britain Blues are coming here with quite a reputation. Monday, will oppose the New Bri- They have signed Howie Belsar, former Fordham star and Al Feng-The Merricks are composed of ler, another college star. Georgie professional players, all of the play- Kyeski, who used to be with the ers being under contract, Manager | Cleveland team of the professional Eddie Coughlin said last night. league, will also be with them. All They have played scoreless ties this is taken to mean that the Cubs with All-Adams and Willimansett will have to step to get the verdict.

with his brother, Steve Smith and a

retinue of sparing partners. He

realizes a win over Battalino will

boost his stock considerably and

is going through his daily paces at

## FORTUNES ARE BEING WAGERED ON SATURDAY'S YALE-ARMY GAME

Professional Gamblers Are BIG CROWD EXPECTED Taking Up Bets All Along Broadway; Odds Are Even On the Result.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Oct. 25 - Football consoles itself with the thought that in one the Broadway districts today and see all the college men from clever Frainkie Portell, Zeke Mazer the University of T. O. U. laying and Joey Flynn serving as sparring one honest dollar against another, partners. both of them lying frantically, on the week-end results. The time bout has aroused considerable inwas when football was a speculation | terest among the fans up this part Very often a year makes a lot o given only to college men with a of the state and from all indications Yesterday when Dempsey left the se wasn't hitting a balloon and in an effort to secure "Bucky" Har-pay off so gladly that sometimes the ing featherweights climb through sult after 5:30. ris as manager and second base- bitterness doesn't even last a whole | the ropes. the Cleveland Indians. week. That time apparently is not

friends on the Yankee ball club the sum of money offered wouldn't lege very distinctly from a train Jimmy Clinch of New Britain beat fensive work is of high order. think that his legs have gone. And purchase him a manager and sec- window. They also are conscious Mazer, while the much improved that is another way of saying that ond baseman in return. He decided of the fact that a football is to string along with Harris, despite stobular. Gossipy items such as kayo sign on Clinch at New Britain Cloverleaves will play out of town half back, a great passer and punt- and merely wanted a chance to see

His legs have been going for the ill-feeling of the Washington this no doubt will be picked up a few weeks ago. Zotter is out to on Sunday, Nov. 11 which is Armfrom time to time as they go along. even the score by a kayo win. weight of their burden and the Now that Walter Johnson has In fact, they are betting too much punishment they have taker they been named to succeed Harris, it is money every Saturday not to have have been a long time going. Cobb a certainty that the former man-at least a vague idea of the outlook, lasted longer, yes. And so did ager of the Nats will be sent elso- since even the sap gambler who Speaker and Collins. But they where Seldom does a deposed man- bets anything blindly never drew

Studying Form

Detroit as pilot. However, it is a "form" as intently as they do with The Babe hardly could walk certainty that after a very ordinary the running horse. You also will for this is to give the public the through the last games of the regu- season, Harris will not bring any- find them trying to call the upsets just as they try to get down on a spot. will come back? That play could spiration of a big moment that I have heard it said that one real horse that "will pay a price," as have been written without those kept him moving in the series. son Harris was deposed as manager the saying is. They have made colfew words anad nobody would have There is a long season coming for was that his club had gotten away lege football a medium of betting rest, it is true, but legs the age of from him as to discipline. I am second only to horse racing, the Some people have the idea that the Babe's don't come back. And rather surprised, since it was my daily ball games in the Major thought that Harris ran his club Leagues and the latter's weekly

One local publication has recog-All of which gives rise to the nized the trend by printing a list Jack has personality written all better than to ask and didn't feel fact that managing a major league of mythical odds on all of the big storming for money. He is enjoying ger must deliver consistently to hold street commission houses also quote various excuses are offered. Ray ly that the boys give a thought to Schalk of the Chicago White Sox either list. They know that Wall The real hard test was applied to failed, according to report, because street prices are given to following the Babe last season for the first he was too easy with his players; the commissions placed by college time. He had to play through the the reason for Moriarty's fall at men, usually influenced by sentiwhole season without a rest. And Detroit is laid to the fact that he mental preferences. Those who believe. They simply expect too he broke down terribly under the was too hard with his athletes, gamble usually are influenced by strain. In previous years, by mis- handled them too roughly. Take sentimental preferences, too. So

> The word today is that a forlegs up and down until they all but | Baseball fans will be greatly in- tune will be won and lost on the terested in Walter Johnson as a outcome of the Yale-Army game at play the college racket at all.

It is the one gamble, of course, that will give them an even break since they know that everybody connected with it is leveling all the time. But show me a kibitzer who is trying to beat any gambling Crile and Hickok, reserve ends, will racket and usually I can show you a replace the veterans Oldt and Mc- man who doesn't want an even Army. Oldt. a clever drop kicker, the better of it. He, therefore, is is suffering from a shoulder injury. in the wrong game. He ought to The revised varsity was drilled in play matters safe and go in for offensive tactics in yesterday's something less precarious, like guessing the shell, if any, that holds the pea. Princeton, N. J., Oct. 25 .-

Princeton's varsity scored 19 points against an all-star eleven and the freshmen yesterday, but two regulars sustained costly injuries. Sam Levine, first string guard will be out for several weeks and Quarterback Jones was badly hurt.

Navy backfield which will start halves and Welchel at quarter. Hag berg, an end, hurt his leg yesterday and may be out for the season.

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## Sport **Cl.atter**

Henry "Hank" McCann, former High school and St. Thomas Seminary flash, seems sure to make a berth on the Rec Five basketball team this season. He looks mighty good in practice. Offhand, it looks as if Holland and McCann will be the forwards.

"Jerry, the Greek", Jack Dempsey's right-hand man, says that it wasn't so much Tunney that beat Jack that rainy night at Philadelhia as it was the two dozen law suits that hung over his head. Jerry says Tunney was licked out at Chicago only for the famous long

Cy Tyler of the Cloverleaves ooks like the best of the centers on either town title contending outfit, but he hasn't rot a whole lot on Al Pentore of the Cubs.

AT FOOT GUARD CARD Don't forget the re-organization meeting of The Herald bowling league tonight at 7 o'clock at the Bat Battalino and Jules Som- Herald office in the old K. of C. bathy are putting in some rugged building. Bissell street. Represenlicks of training in preparation to tatives of all of last year's teams all the teams in the same class as their ten round bout at Foot Guard and any new ones desiring to enter, the North Ends were sadly out-Hall tomorrov night. Sombathy is should be present. working out daily in Bridgeport

"Dusty" May, well known local hockey player, says he thinks the been stepping right out in fast North Ends could give either the will give him strong claim to the Cubs or the Cloverleaves an interfeather-weight state title. Battaling esting battle. "Perhaps, they might not beat them, but either one would the Charter Oak gym with the surely know they had been in a

Today's the day of the big high school football game over at the The Battalino and Sombathy West Side playgrounds. A victory will give the local school its first You might say that he was out Very often a year makes a lot or given only to college men with a lot the state and from all indications and attest the fact that it is not chaps are going to give the professer to show up those who had difference in one's career. Last weakness for the "friendly bet," Foot Guard Hall will be jammed to feated season. Call 664 for the reseason and attest the fact that it is not chaps are going to give the professer to show up those who had difference in one's career. Last weakness for the "friendly bet," feated season. Call 664 for the re-seeking any soft opponents in its ceeds to the Legion to help defray mere to snow up those who had spring I made a trip to Washington which is one of those things you capacity when these two state leads season. Call 664 for the reseeking any soft opponents in its ceeds to the Legion to help defray

promises spirited competition: Zeke playing of Billy Crockett is mak- Meriden here the North Ends have in to give the team the entire sup-College men still are betting the Mazer, former state amateur light- ing them forget Billy Skoneski. secured a good attraction as sever- port of the Legion for Sunday's c isn't as good physically as ever. Inuch as \$100,000 for this player, college their state and the s Sall players never do. Ordinary only give the club a manager but gate, it runs into critical money rival of the amateur days in the they will have to remember him last year are on the squad. Iwas crack second baseman as well. but, from all accounts, the heavy bard hitting Joe Zotter of New again at the town series, for nicki is outstanding and the foot-The offer was turned down by Clark play today is being made in New Britain. Mazer scored a kayo win Skoneski is playing a whale of a ball followers of Manchester know North Ends were really trying for a-But his intimate pals and good Griffith, who wisely remarked that York by those who once saw a coliends on the Yankee ball club the sum of money offered wouldn't lege very distinctly from a train Jummy Clinch of New Britain heat fensive work is of high order.

Tomlievicz is another Silver City ficials were mum in every respect. Manager Eddie Coughlin says the and hard hitting Zotter hung a

> istice Day. If so, it will be the first state. Four bouts of four rounds com- time in the history of the Cloverplete the card: Steve Shubert of leaves that they have played an out Bridgeport meets Joey Flynn of of town game. Hartford: Eddie Reed, former state amateur flyweight will meet John-

First Home Game of Importance for North Ends; Re-

organized the North Ends and up until three weeks ago he was the coach and in fact the entire 'works." He brought the team forward slowly and met with few reverses until this year when he was forced to seek bigger and heavier! classed. This season the North Ends have come along a good deal faster than Chip realized and have

Coached by Jack Dwyer for Manchester over West Hartford bruising battle. The team is excep- Day as "the" day of the year. And

> player whose ability needs no in- They, however, point out the fact troduction here or neither does that the team was playing in the er is rated high throughout the if the fans thought they had the

Have Fine Record The visiting team has compiled a The North Ends will practice tofine record this season and managed morrow evening at the Community to hold the Wallingford Eagles to grounds at 7 o'clock sharp. Patsy The Oxfords of New London, a 12 to 0 score which is quite some Vince will be back at center as will ny Barra of New Britain; Herman who played a scoreless tie with the feat for any team in this state. The all the other regulars for Sunday's Fink of Hartford and Kid Thomas Cubs, may play the Cloverleaves a Sons of Italy at Middletown last game, will mest in a return bout; Georgie week from Sunday. The Merricks Sunday scored a 6 to 0 victory over Krar of East Hartford and Del of Springfield were formerly slated the Meriden team after an extreme-Pouliot will open the show in a four for that date, but they are coming ly lucky break in the first quarter. feet thick enclose the fifty vaults

SOUTH ENDS OF MERIDEN TO MEET YOUTHFUL LOCAL ELEVEN AT THE WEST SIDE

Barbers are usually more

FOXY PHANN ceipts Go to Armistice Celebration Fund.

On Sunday afternoon the North Ends will make its first appearance before the home fans as a major football attraction at the West Side | playgrounds meeting the South Ends of Meriden. The games will be played for the benefit of the Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion to help defray the expenses of the Armistice Day Celebration on November 11.

North Ends Coming Fast Three years ago "Chip" Chartier

Within three days after the Cubs dropped Jack Dwyer the North Ends obtained the services of this coach and are now playing under his direction meeting good fast clubs and giving a good account of effort to gain local support. Meriden High Stars

successful if they don't employ a pull THE CAN'T CLUB YOU CAN'T CHARGE A BASEBALL BATTERY

aged to score a touchdown much in the same fashion as did the Cloverleaves against the Rosebuds here recovering a fumbled lateral pass behind the goal line.

THANKS TO JOHN HONROE, WILKINSBURG, PA.

Recognize Armistice Day Although every player on the North End was barely eight or ten themselves. Last Sunday the Burn- years of age when the World Warsides, now coached by Jimmy Bren- was raging "over there" the nan, were held to a 6-6 tie after a youngsters recognize Armistice tionally balanced in all departments for this reason alone the plucky the cost of the celebration. John Pentland accepted the offer from

chance before venturing any opin-

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## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Yesterday afternoon the Soc and Buskin dramatic club held a brief business meeting. On November 14 the club will present two plays at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club and on November 15 will present the plays at a school assembly. There will be a social for the members of the club on Nov. 2.

Group Two will conduct a novel sale next Wednesday in the nature of a Coupon Day for Downy Flake Doughnuts. Under this plan each pupil will be given a coupon which will be given to the clerk at the Flake store whenever doughnuts are purchased on that day. The net proceeds of the doughnut sale that day as represented by the coupons will be given to Group Four. If the sale is a success it will be continued on succeeding Wed-

nesdays. Next Thursday at the assembly the debating club will present a political debate on the major issues in the present campaign. The Republican side will be taken by Robert Smith and Carle Cubberly, and the Democratic side by Charlotte Rubinow and Everett Glen-

One of the best football rallies ever held in the High school was the one held yesterday in preparation for today's game with West Hartford, on which hinges the championship of the Central Connecticut Interscholastis League. Under the capable direction of "Jimmy Wilson," who shapes up as one of the best high school cheer leaders in the state, the student body went through all its old cheers and several new ones which will be used for the first time today. Then the berets, which were donated by Frank Anderson of Hale's for each student who participates in the parade to the field, were shown and Principal Quimby and Mr. Bailey of the faculty demonstrated how the well dressed man wears his beret. Several new songs were sung and it is probable that the band will be in great demand to furnish the music for these songs

at the game. Next Tuesday Group Four will present a special showing of the Manhattan Marionettes. This collection is one of the best marionette shows on the road and it was possible to secure them only because of an open date on their New England Tour. At four o'clock there will be a performance for the Freshmen class and for the pupils in the grammar grades. Another performance will be given in the evening at eight o'clock in the Assembly Hall. Admission for the evening performance will be fifty cents and tickets may be secured from any senior or at the high school office. Miss Ruth Behrend spoke for the attraction at the rally yesterday and asked the pupils to give the venture their whole-heart-

The Honor Roll for the first marking period was announced yesterday. It is one of the largest honor rolls in the history of the school, there being 157 names in all, 17 on the "A" roll and 140 on the "B" roll. In past years the sophomore class usually had the largest number and the senior class the smallest number, but this year the situation has been reversed, the senior class leading all other classes with a total number of 52, and the sophomores the lowest with 27. The record of the senior class is especially fine with approximately forty Cor. Norman and School Sts., per cent of its members on the

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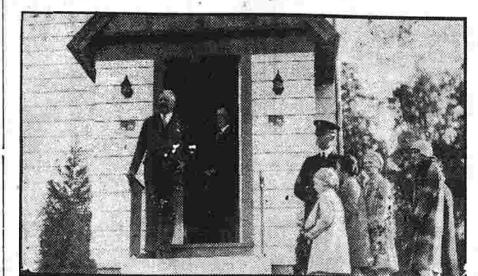
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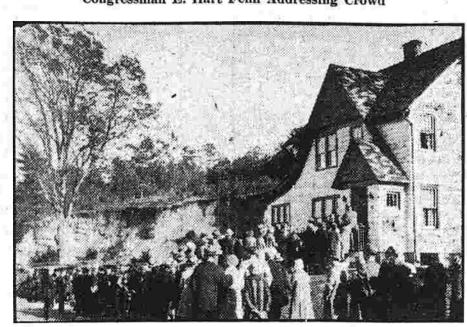
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## New Thumbcuffs To Hold Prisoners Better Than Ancient Handcuffs

Kansas City, Mo .- The old fash-ing attached, this action being auoned handcuffs are bound to go for tomatic as in the case of the old now we have the recently invented handcuffs. thumbcuffs which doesn't make the officer's pockets bulge out as their member of the local police departolder counterparts did.

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## **PESSIMISM NOTE RULES IN NEWER PLAYS IN PARIS**

to the works of the young French men and is never as happy as when dramatists which are now appearing at the theaters in the capital.

A universal strain of discontentment, failure and misfortune runs ed by the State, though even the lightest and gayest of dramas. Success flees from the main personages. They never walk. Spying the two small chilquite "arrive," or they reach their dren of the gate-keeper, he decidgoal only to be cast down again.

not keep. Happiness is transitory the school with them and the and gone forever. There is an un- guards waited outside. dercurrent of melancholy and discouragement which is probably an and upon seeing no President araftermath of war days and which pear, went into the school to in will undoubtedly continue during a quire. There they discovered that few more season.

ne, is the story of the last hours of continue his walk alone. a being sentenced to death. If it were less incoherent, it might merit Doumergue tried the subterfuge more attention. There is a forest once again, but also! Going out hut in which lives a Chinese mys- by the back gate, he spied the fatic able to predict to the minute miliar guards. The police had made the span of life of any creature, precautions and doubled their One of the visitors learns he is to forces that day. die at midnight and then begins his moral agony in which the woman he loves takes part as well.

Maurice Rostand's new play, Griffault, age 80, who has been 'Napoleon IV", dealing with the making fine carriage bodies for destiny of the young French Im- over half a century, says that his War, is decidedly anti-British and biles. certainly not optimistic in regard to international peace.

trying to shock the bourgeoisie and keep the smart set talking.

Gaston Doumergue, France's good-natured President, doesn't like Paris.—Pessimism is the keynote being watched by his secret service he is able to escape them. This, however, is difficult business, for his "guardian angels" are employ-

A few weeks ago, Mr. Doumergue left his palace for his usua! ed to accompany them to a neigh-Fortune makes promises she can- boring school. He even went into

They waited a lengthy moment the Chief of State had discovered a "Terminus," by Henry Soumag- back entrance and had escaped to. A few days after the incident,

> The last carriage maker in Paris has closed his doors. Monsieur

perial who was killed in the Zulu business is dead, killed by automo-

'Since the war," the old carriage-

A revolving stage, the first a dozen of them, mostly little carts among French theaters, is the for children's ponies or a fine drawing card at the old Theatre de "duke" cutfit for some rich farmla Renaissance, now producing er. My last big hit was a fine tan-Maurice Dekobra's "Madonna of the dem turn-out made for the Prince shop now located at 6 Pearl Street Sleepings." There are nine tab- de Cantacuzene which caused a big to the leaux showing Slim Lady Diana sensation at the last horse show in Paris. It is the last one I shal! ever make."

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But their camp is wrecked the first evening when an airplane crashes into it. Young ALESTER CARSTAIRS, from an adjoining estate, was taking a lesson from ais 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 Dan for the doctor and pays Myrtle for the damage.

The doctor finds Jerry not seriously injured, but desires to make a fuller examination next day. Alester claims the right to drive her there and afterward insists on taking her co an inn for dinner. Jerry refuses to drink the liquor set before l.er, which seems to amuse Alester He introduces her to LEONTINE LEBAUDY, hostess, and Jerry senses the fact that Leontine is jealous of her. She is glad to see Dan enter and come to their table, although this gives Leontine a chance to dance with Alester.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII "All right," Alester said grudgingly, "I'll come to your party to my party." since you're so irresistible, but only

upon one condition."

"You will have to ask Miss Ray ple used their best things. also," Alester added after a signifi-

but she said nothing until she could | brought to camp. force herself to speak indifferently. self control. But she wouldn't give in without a struggle.

"Really, Alester," she said with weak she really was. a nervous smile, "Miss Ray is hardly the sort of person to ask to one of our parties."

Alester did not smile back at her. "Why?" he asked.

Leontine shrugger "Weil .... her appearance for

be a wet blanket." "You're jealcus," Alester told her brutally, "Miss Ray had a nasty magic smoothness and luscious me in that class she's mistaken." blow on the head yesterday. You'd go to bed for a week if anything like that happened to you." Leontine bit her lip.

"Just the same . . . . " She began, "Just the same you will have to ask her if you want me," Alester used came away with the cologne

'Oh, all right," Leontine flared. "Bring her. . ut see that she has was indeed an instance of gilding something decent to wear." "Leave that to me," Alcster re-

Leontine was now thoroughly

aroused over Jerry She guessed hatred. The cool, quiet room and that Alester h c brought the girl to soothing fragrance of the cologna the Rolling Stone Inn just to tor- helped her to relax. ment her, but he was carrying his Leontine le't her for a moment interest in Jerry a little too far, and when she returned Jerry openshe thought, when he insisted upon ed her eyes. Leontine was smoking having her at a party in which she a long, brown cigaret. could not possibly fit.

She put the question to him but Alester would not tell her how he tances, there was a girl who neither had crashed the girls' camp. Very smoked nor drank Until he met wrong feeding, like the sober secthe informatio. from Jerry! And despised that word-might exist in and seldom wrong. spike any growing ambition the his set. Leontine supposed that girl might have at the same time. they did, but Alester, she knew, had

"I'm sorry I didn't know you had not been interested in them. an accident," she said sweetly to It would be easier now to know turned to the table. "Stupid of me | Jerry to talk, to tell how far matunder vour bandeau."

Her sudden pleasantness was puz- tirely lost his interest in her; his zling.

"Miss Ray ought to go home," Dan said crispl '.

Leontine smiled at Jerry.

fresh you for the drive back to times leads to a deeper attraction. .... where is it you are living?" "New York." It was Alester who gave the in-

formation before Jerry had a ting up. chance to speak. She did not correct him to say that she was camp- tine inquired. ing on the North Shore, She knew that these two were thrusting at each other with double-edged the ground.

in her room appealed to her. She much enamored," she added, felt queerly weak and faint. She watching Jerry closely from behind rose and while Dan stood, watching a smiling mask. grimly, and Alester turned a bemused expression upon them, she felt at a loss with Leontine. Finalwalked off with Leontine.

ed stairs to a long and wide upper her. hall. Open doors offered glimpses into private dooms iuxuriantly furcandlesticks.

She realized then that Leontine's

Leontine threw open a heavy ma- omitted the story of the crash. hogany door and stepped into a "Yes, it was," she admitted, and out breakfast.

large room, holding the door open then because she felt that she had A well child should be taught. for Jerry to follow.



"Well," Lecatine said, "I hope nothing will keep you from coming

"Have you any smelling salts?" she asked Leontine remembering Leontine flashed daggers at him, those the Carstairs butler had

"I'll get you some eau de Co- coming to my party. It's my birth-Whatever else Leontine Lebaudy logne," the other replied and closed day." was capable of she could practice the door. Jerry sank upon the chaise longue and breathed a sign of relief. She had not known how

Some of its contents she poured on that." a soft linen tovel and began to bathe Jerry's forehead. She had one thing. She looks like a rum- wondered about the girl's complex- tling for the damage his plane did," mage sale and she's a complete ion. It was almost too perfect to be washout as far as pep goes. She'd natural. And yet Jerry obviously color to her skin by artificial means. | Jerry told herself. Such service would be priceless,

Leontine knew, if it could be found. Still it surtrised her to discove" that Jerry had no makeup at all on her face. The light powder she only to reveal a skin which made Leontine think that powdering it a trick.

the lily. Jerry lay with her eyes closed, unaware of Leontine's critical yet reluctant admiration and growing

"Have one?" she invited. Jerry How had he met a girl like that, shook her head and Leontine smil- to give him things he should not anyway? A 16 cent girl who didn't ed crookedly. She was beginning to have? drink! She'd never known Alester see, so she told herself, what there to care for anything so simple be- was bout Jerry that intrigued Ales- One causes mainutrition and di-

ter. Novelty, of course. She doubted if, in all his acquain- | tion and disease,

Jerry when the and Alester re- what to do. If she could only get and Alester. She was grad yingly Jerry regarded her in surprise, certain that Alester had not enjealousy proved it. He could enjoy the novelty of Jerry without bringing her to the Rolling Stone Inn, Leontine assured herself. His doing "But I wish you'd come up to so convinced her that he wanted to my rooms first," she said. "You can hurt. But she knew that a casual rest a few minutes. It would re- interest in the beginning often-

> Jerry's novelty must be destroyed! "I must go now," Jerry said, sit-

"Are you feeling better?" Leon-

Jerry nodded "Much, thank you," she said. words. Jerry had enough sense to a party on the fifteenth," Leontine Laboratory tests will show that keep quiet when she did not know said cordially. "It's going to be in all cooked food, fermentation quite an affair. Alester wants to begins within a few hours. But Leontine's invitation to rest bring you. He seems to be pretty

Jerry hesitated to answer. She ly: "He hasn't asked me," she said ough cooking. They passed up broad, uncarpet- simply. That would not commit

"He will," Leontine replied laconically. "Rather unusual, your nished. In one suite waiters were meeting, wasn't it?" she added, hitpreparing for a private party. Jerry | ting in the dark. It must be so, she saw a bowl of orchids on the table believed, and if Jerry could be led and thick yellow candles in silver to think that she knew about it she

might talk. Jerry was taken in by the trick. place was a rendezvous for smart She knew that Alester had told ple. Dinner for small children people. No wonder the waiters had Leontine of her accident. It did not should be at noon. Supper should occur to her to suppose that he had | be light.

not been sufficiently appreciative of to eat what is good for him, but a "Lie down on the chaise longue," Leontine's kindness she told her child with no appetite should not with a lace spread and many small camp and destroyed it. pillows, Jerry knew something It was only after she had come to given right after a meal.

she said hospitably and motioned how Alester Carstairs and Dan he forced to eat. Food should not kind. toward what Jerry would have Harvey had dropped in from out of be given between meals just becalled the sofa. It was covered the sky on their newly erected cause he will not eat at meal time, wealthy broker as a companion

about lace and the idea of reposing | the end of her narrative that she | porch is treated in the up-to-date Leontine caught her breath. She upon a spread such as this seemed remembered Alester's answer to did not like the firmness in his almost sacrilege to her-until she Leontine's question about her resireminded herself that wealthy peo- dence. She wondered if she had said too much. And Leoutine could

get no more information from her. Leontine had been sitting by her. "Well," she said, getting up. "I hope nothing will keep you from

Suddenly she lifted an arm and drew Jerry's attention to an inchwide diamond bracelet that she had put on since coming upstairs.

'Alester gave me this last year,' Leontine hurried into an adjoin- she said boastfully. And then, looking room. In a moment she was ing curiously at Jerry, "He's very back with a large crystal bottle. generous, but I suppose you know

Jerry flushed. "He's been very generous in setshe said coldly.

She more than suspected now was not a patron of a beauty par- that Leontine was a first class gold lor capable of imparting such digger. "If she thinks she can put

Leontine smiled secretly over Jerry's opvious resentment. She had wanted to make it difficult for Alester to see that Jerry was groperly gowned for the party If Jerry came, looking like a frump.... Leontine believed she had scored

(To be Continued)

## YOUR

by Olive Roberts Barlon 1028 by NEA Service, Inc. Which is worse, not to give a child the things she should have, or

Both are perhaps equally bad.

sease; the other causes indiges-A few don'ts in the case of

well, she told herself, she would get | Jerry. Other nice girls-how she | ond thought, are always essential Don't give a child fried food of

Don't give him any pastry such as pie or cake, made with butteother shortening. Butter changes its composition when not to see that you have a bandage | ters had gone between them-Jerry | cooked, especially when added to sugar. A little plain sponge cake, butter won't hurt him, however,

after he is 16 months old. Don't give him hot breads, pancakes, or hot rolls unless he is over 6 years old. Don't give him sausage, veal, under 6. Bacon, however, is

good for him, also beef, lamb, chicken and fresh fish.

Don't let him have tea or cof-Nut pastes are good for him, but

nuts should be given sparingly and chewed thoroughly and slowly. Never give a child old food that has stood and perhaps become contaminated. Warmed over foods "I hope you will be in shape for are never any too good for anyone. See that all cereals are cooked thoroughly.

Under-cooked reals are hard to digest. Some vegetables may be served larly the hot vegetables, need thor-

Don't allow him to drink water with his meals except in small drink, however, between meals. Don't feed him between meals. he is hungry, give him a glass of milk or a little fruit or a piece of bread. Save his appetite for

meal time His three meals a day should

Don't let him go to school with-

This And That In Feminine Lore

sbout the kitchen. It is one of the The Model Home. Have you been to see The Herald | pleasantest roms in the house and Elizabeth Park Model nome? Al- large enough to have an ample though thousand have already breakfast alcove at one side. There viewed it there are doubtless many is a good sized pantry as well as a more men and women in Manches- separate small cold room for the reter and vicinity who haven't. If frigerator, and during the time the you cannot go by automobile, take home is open for inspection an the trolley and alight at the corner automoatic refrigerating machine of Henry street and Main proceed an electric and a gas range and an up Henry, cross Summit and North automatic ironer are being demon-Elm and you are almost there. If strated. The last named machine you have lived in Manchester for is in the laundry in the basement some years, you will recall that the and this part of the Model Home present Elizabeth Park, developed must not be overlooked. It is as by Senator Robert J. Smith, is a neat as a "peeled egg" as a dear portion of the former Bowers and old aunt of mine used to say. There Hall orchards. Some of the fruit | is a cold storage compartment for trees set out by the late Arthur vegetables and preserves which Bowers and George H. Hall are still can also be closed off from the rest bearing apples and pears, while of the cellar. The heater which others have been cut down to allow serves the rooms of the house keeps for the building sites and new the main portion of the cellar at the streets. It is bound to become one right temperature for the autoof the most desirable residential mobile, the grading of the grounds tracts in town. The cottage is built high above this possible,-but see it for your-

to tie the house and grounds together-(we have grown to look upon the house without these foundation plantings as the excepion rather than the rule.) On entering we are .rather surrised at the spaciousness of the interior. This perhaps is accounted for from the fact that the enclosed way, like an additional room. The solarium of the model home is delightfully furnished and the window draperies are most artistic. The vista through the living room and hall is one of greaty beauty. It would seem as if the contractor and the furniture manufacturers had connived to secure the right space for each piece of furniture, and said: 'You were the first after verted plaits of skirt are also made throughout the house. Even the the war to make arangements to of the contrasting fabric. A touch radio has just the proper niche for the style of instrument used. The outlets for electric lights are placed to the best advantages and the wall brackets and ceiling lights are an

tasteful patterns in vogue at the plece of work. Instead of using afternoon imported rugs, as has been the cas: made on American looms, and other

excellent choice. The wallpapers

hung on the living rooms, bedcham-

evergreens and other shrubs have

been set cut around the foundation

just such a home. I cannot resist saying a word

and swing of the driveway making the stret level, the teraced lawn is self and of course the sooner the green with a new crop of grass and better. Mrs. Grace Burlingham, Republican national committeewoman of Missouri says: "I am constantly

meeting women who say they are working for Hover's election be cause of the truly humanitarian spirit he exhibited after the war Women with relatives in Germany recall that when infant mortality was increasing at an appalling ate. Herbert Hoover finally settled the milk question for the Germans. 'We have not been fighting women and children and we are not beginning now,' he said. Mrs. Burlingham again referred to Baron von Huenefrom nation-and in this, Mr. Secretary, you made the beginnings.'

bers and halls are all in the neat. The Keith Furniture Company ings at 11 o'clock and hear Mrs. trasting, or of washable radium who decorated the Model Home has Mixter corduct her radio cooking silk in stripes or all-over floral patsucceeded in doing a commendable school, or attend her Wednesday tern with plain self-fabric contrast-Gas company's home service 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 in Model Homes in some other department from 2 to 2:30. She inches bust. Price 15 cents in towns, they have laid carpet rugs gives some excellent recipes, some stamps or coin (coin is preferred). of them contributed from interest- Wrap coin carefully. Trans. Emb. furnishing items are on the same ed housewives in and about Hart- No. 11136 (blue) costs 15 cents scale. Dainty voile curtains are ford. For instance, a Bloomfield extra. draped at the chamber windows. In cook sends the recipe for Harlequin the guest room there are over- jelly made by using 1 peck of Balddrapes which are not all silk but win apples, I quart of cranberries equally as effective, neither are the and 4 or 5 quinces, made as you class curtains in the living rooms would any jelly. An Elmwood the finest of net and lace but they housewife contributes a recipe for are practical as are the furnishings making corn pudding, using a can of the entire house and within the of corn, a cup of milk and a nati reach of the young busines or pro- cup cooked rice, with butter, sali fessional man who might occupy and two eggs, mixed and baked un-I til a gollen brown on top.

## MARY TAYLOR.

"Curves," say the papers, "are with a \$24-a-week clerk. The clerk, coming back." The girl who wants as it happened, was woefully bashto be in style no longer has to take ful; the young heiress was sure the string bean for the model of that he loved her, but he would not her figure. A bit of lumpness won't speak.

hurt at all. figure will continue to be the goal man was bashful no longer. for a great many.

Under such circumstances, a litwithout butter, or cookles without | tle warning recently written by and I quite agree. But listen fur-Prof. Ivor Griffith, chemist, in the ther. current American Druggist maga-

zine, is not amiss. dried meat, dried fish, or pork, one's weight. Most of these medi- got them neatly married and esthe theory that those of us who

> Now, says Prof. Griffith, to begin with, it is by no means true subnormal thyroid. And, even if it from the city court for some prewere, thyroid is altogether too vious offense. And that's that. powerful a drug to use without a fail to reduce your weight; it may know, it may indicate the need of actually turn you into an invalid.

"Thyroid should not be self-administered," he writes. "Even the rare." but most of them, particu- doctors hesitate to use it simply for reducing physical ponderosity." Apparently trying to reduce by taking medicines is much like trying to reduce by dieting; a doctor's amounts. Give him all be can advice is a pretty good thing to have in either case.

For a good many years ( to get away from weight reduction) the chaperone has been a social institution more or less resented by the younger generation. When a chaperone goes on a party, one of two things usually happens: the gaiety is kept pretty subdued, or the chaperone is hoodwinked and everything goes about as it would have if she were not present at all. In Chicago, however, there nas popped up a chaperone of a new

This lady was employed by a Any candy or sweets should be and mentor for his 18-year-old daughter. The daughter fell in love

Enter, then, the chaperone. She

That, at least, is what we read. explained to the young lady that But I imagine the urge to take off the young swain needed instrucweight, which has been upon the tion, and she offered to furnish it. women of this land for quite a It was agreed. The chaperone had time now, will continue to operate. three or four dates with the im-However much the papers may pecunious young clerk, after which print about curves, the slender she reported to the girl the young

Shades of Mrs. Grundy! you cry.

Properly instructed, the young man avowed his love to the girl. Prof. Griffith takes a shot at the Then the two consulted the chapsellers-and users-of medicines erone again. This time she helped which are guaranteed to reduce them elope to Kansas City, and

cines contain thyroid extract, on tablished in an apartment there. That sounds as if it might have are a bit stout got that way be- worked out pretty well, after all. cause our thyroid glands were sub- But that isn't quite the end of it. The father hired detectives, trailed the elopers and hauled his new son-in-law back to Chicago, while a policewoman took charge of the chaperone. For the chaperone, it that all excess flesh is caused by a seems, was a woman on probation

I'm not sure just what the mordoctor's direction. Not only may it all of it all is. Perhaps, for all I a campaign to have the chaperones chaperoned.

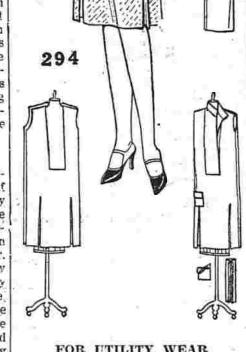
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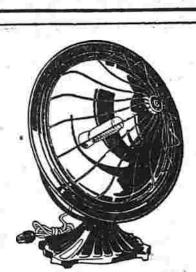
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the Health Magazine. ingly large proportion of the eight months later, American diet. Many a housewife depends on the can opener more than on a knowledge of cooking years after canning, and the evifor preparing the family meals. tors are giving more and more at- the canned tomatoes, after three

foods, particularly as relates to the ries were also found to equal e raw fundamental constituents of the strawberries in vitamin content. diet, including the vitamins, the mineral salts, the proteins, the carbohyrdates and the fats. Use More Vegetables.

alkaline effect on the body. vitamins were destroyed by the cooking incidental to canning.

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that the law fruits and vegetables RICH IN VITAMINS. have been found to lose vitamins on storage.

Peas held in the pods for six days in a cool place lost some of their vitamin content. Apples held Medical Association and of Hygeia, April lost half their vitamin Coonin cold storage from October to tent, whereas apples canned in October from the same lot still had Canned foods form an increas their original vitamin content

Canned tomatoes and canned spinach have been tested three dence did not indicate any iappe-As a result scientific investiga- ciable loss of vitamins. Indeed. tention to the quality of canned years, were as rich in vitamins as foods as compared with the fresh raw tomatoes. Canned strawber-Vitamin Content.

Among some of the important facts now made available by Kohman are that canned tomatoes are Experts in diet have urged a richer in vitamins A and B than greater consumption of vegetables orange juice and only smaller and fruits largely because of their in vitamin C. Canned peas are vitamin content, mineral salts and many times richer in vitamin-A and B than orange juice, and It was formerly thought that the have about half as much vitamin C. Spinach is among the richest sources of vitamin A. with the ex-

> tamin A content is not lowered by canning.

Canned cabbage, peas, spinach, apples and peaches have been shown to be several times richer in vitamins than home cooked in vitamin C than the same products purchased fresh in the market In a recent consideration of the and home cooked without considersubject, Dr. E. F. Kohman notes ation and possibilities of oxidation.

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date. They broke down the doors of the arena in which he spoke last night, they smashed the windows, they almost mobbed him, they pushed his automobile by physical strength through the narrow, crooked, cow-path streets of the city and had it not been for heroic battling by grim-faced cops they would have torn his overcoat from his frame and cut it up for souvenirs of the wildest political night Boston has seen since the Tea Party.

Some of this riotous demonstration may have been due to shrewd Democratic political management, but no political design could have encompassed the vision of such scenes as Boston witnessed last night and far into the early hours of this morning.

Show Got Away. Political frenzy cannot be wholly managed, so if the Smith show in Boston was managed the show got away from the managers.

The chief of police said today it was a bigger night in Boston than Armistice night, and almost the entire police force agreed with himas well as some members of the governor's party who fought unsuccessfully to get into the arena where he spoke. An hour before last night's speech, they had to tring the mounted police into play around the hall.

In such a setting as this, Gov. Smith delivered his reply to Herbert Hoover's New York speech. Twenty thousand people, crammed into space designed to hold 13,000. heard it and they cheered and hollered in such volume that Gov. Smith at times had literally to plead for quiet enough to enable radio audiences in far away places to hear him, let alone the audience inside the hall.

Sarcastic Reply. His reply to Hoover was, as forecast, pungent, biting and sarcastic. It was devoted mainly to a refutation of the Hoover charge at Madison Square Garden Monday night that the policies which Gov. Smith has been advocating with regard to water power, farm relief, and pro-

hibition savor of "state Socialism." One by one he took them up, water, power, farm relief and prohibition. He first would explain

does he stand?" esqued a "roll call" of Republi- The cops locked arms to try to stem cans who he contended stood for the the tide, but they might as well at six o'clock beginning this week. ended at 9:30 a. m. policies which he has been advocat- have tried to stem Niagara.

He reiterated his own stand in favor of government ownership and have been a parade to the historic night, Mrs. Margaret Keyes of committee has received \$235,034 and then read extracts from the writings and speeches of such diswritings and speeches of such disstreets from building line to buildAbout 30 of the 100 present were
\$57,472 and expended \$50,503, actinguished Republicans as Theodore ing line, slow, surging, noisy and dressed for the masquerade. Re-Roosevelt the eider, Charles Evans uncontrollable. It took nearly two freshments were served. Hughes, and ex-Governor Nathan L. Miller, advocating similar owner- traverse the less than two miles ship and control.

All Socialists. "If I am a Socialist,' 'he said, sarcastically, "then Theodore Roosevelt." "If I am a socialist, so is Charles

E. Hughes. How about Owen D. chairman board of the General Electric Boston audience by Mrs. Francis B. American freighter Coelleda last Company? In 1926, he wrote me Sayre, youngest daughter of the night was extinguished today after at Albany putting his stamp of ap- late Woodrow Wilson, who placed causing \$50.000 damage. The ship proval upon my theory of setting up her own and her father's stamp of was anchored at Queens docks. The a water power authority. If I am a approval on him. She acted as entire city fire department and two Socialist, so is Owen D. Young."

Similarly with the farm relief. ing. There, too, he "called the roll" while his appreciative and boisterous audience roared in approval. "Let's see," he said. "Who are some of the Socialists on farm re-

"No. 1-The Republican candidate for the vice presidency (Senator Curtis.) But he is only 50 per cent Socialist because he voted for it the first time it came before the Senate, and when it was vetoed by the Presdent he did not vote for 2 it. 'He was either right or wrong the first time. He cannot have it

"And what about all the members of Congress who voted for farm relief . They must all be relegated to their proper places in the Socialistic Party.

"What about Gov. Lowden of Illinois? According to Mr. Hoover he is a Socialist. And what about the vice president, Mr. Dawes, who spoke only the other night for Mr. Hoover, never realizing that by the action of his own candidate in Madison Square Garden he was put into the Socialist group?"

As for the farmers of the corn and wheat country who have advocated the McNary-Haugen Bill and normally supported the Repr'slican Party, Gov. Smith said Mr. Hoover had "put them all in the Socialist class."

Then turning from the sarcastic to the serious, the Democratic nominee declared that Hoover's charge of "Socialism" was merely "subterfuge and smoke screen" to cover up his opponent's own reactionary tendencies. He said Mr. Hoover had been "sold" the Socialism charge by Edmund Machold, chairman of the Republican state committee of New York, who, he charged, is one of the leading spirits of the power trust.

Following his usual custom of selecting a single sentence from one of Mr. Hoover's speeches and making it the subject of his speech, Gov. Smith chose for his text last night this line from the Hoover speech of acceptance.

"We shall use words that convey our meaning, not to hide it." "These words," he said, "held out to the American people the high hope that this campaign would ducted in such a way as to

let the people make an intelligent decision on the Sixth of next November.

But the pledge has not been kept, he said, and it his keenest satirical vein he proceeded to regale his audience with extracts from Mr. Hoover's speeches, covering water power, farm relief and prohibition. 

CICERO NOW CICERINA

A north-end family 'received from "Way Down East in Maine" a coon cat, which they named Cicero. A year passed and Cicero had kittens. Now Cicero is Cicerina.

against "deadly and destructive doctrines" with regard to water power and farm relief, and mockingly demanded: 'What does that mean?"

He quoted his Republican opponent as saying that prohibition was "a noble experiment which must be worked out constructively," and again demanaed: "What does all that mean?"

"What is the matter with the noble experiment? Isn't it working?. What does he intend to do about it? He admits 'grave abuses have occurred.' What does he intend to do about them?" His audience rocked the building

with cheers when he referred to his own solution for the prohibition problem-amendment of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act to allow each state, upon a referendum vote, to dispense liquors under state control. Attacks Work

The governor ran the gamut of all the issues. He took Dr. Hubert Work, the Republican chairman, to task again for renewing Harry F. Sinclair's lease on the Salt Creek Royalty Oil production; and he ridiculed the page prosperity advertisement published by the Re-Chicken for Every Pot." The advertisement said the Republicans had filled the gasoline tanks of the workers and made this "a silk stockinged country."

He quoted statistics showing the average wage of the New England textile worker is \$17.30 a week, with many out of employment. "Can you picture a man at \$17.30

mobile, with silk socks on?"

subject in New England. Nearly a Riot

Democratic riot. "What does that mean? Where of the brown derby they swept away the police lines by sheer On water power and farm relief, weight of numbers and literally the Democratic candidate bur- mobbed the New York governor.

> hours for Gov. Smith's car to from the station to the Commons. was manity ahead of it. Then came com- furnish music.

His Introduction

parable scenes at the Arena where

ing Gov. Smith, three issues in the bacco.

present campaign. She listed them as "party responsibility," "intol-FOR EXCELLENT REASON erance" and "silence."

Under the first 'she scored the Republicans as being responsible for the acts of their appointive officers in the oil and other scandals; under "intolerance," she denounced the opposition to Gov. Smith because of his religion: under "silence", she praised Gov. Smith's frankness and by inference ford road, died at his home at 6:30 criticized the Republicans' lack of last night following an illness which

for Gov. Smith because on every chester 45 years ago. For many issue he gives us honestly and years he was employed by Cheney courageously his mind. He stime- Brothers, retiring five years ago. lates my mind as he does yours to think through problems. He gives us hope that by dealing with facts we will not get a dead law enshrined on a shelf, but real protection from drunkenness and intemperance for our homes and children.

"Refusing to talk about facts gets us nowhere. Genuine discussion advances us towards a solution of this vitat problem and the many others that face us.

"Because he represents to me party responsibility, integrity and government American toleration and fair play and progressive and courageous thought I support and endorse Gov. Alfred E. Smith."

Miss Elizabeth Stavnitsky of publican national committee in brate her birthday with a Hal- entire evening may do so, or if wood. many newspapers proclaiming "A lowe'en card party, Miss Marion ments were served and other games | ed. and dancing helped round out an enjoyable evening. Miss Stavnitsky Woodbridge, Miss Mary Miller and tween them they could undoubtedly was presented with a gold piece.

ters gave a highly successful card ticles will be displayed, will be pre- enough only to give each of them a week," he asked, "going out to social in Odd Fellows hall yester-sided over by Mrs. Margaret Luett- three small glasses at 25 cents a chicken dinner in his own auto- day afternoon in charge of Mrs. A. gens, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth each. They motored back to Lake-R. Coe, Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mrs. I. P. Smith, Mrs. Edith Dowd, Miss Dor- hurst and retired, dreaming, proba-The audience roared apprecia- Campbell and Mrs. M. D. Wells. othy Norris, Miss Nellie McKenna, bly, of the not too distant future tively at this jibe for the condition Thirty-three tables were filled with Mrs. Minnie Goslee and Mrs. Eva when 75 cents would buy fifteen of the textile industry is an acute players in the different sections. In White. Dancing arrangements will huge steins of Munich beer for pivot bridge, Mrs. Gerald Risley be made by Mrs. Adele Bantly, them. won first prize, Mrs. Harlow Wil- Miss Finis Grant, Fred Tilden and They called Gov. Smith's visit lies, consolation. In progressive George Chapman, and speech in Boston "a Demo- bridge, Mrs. Calvin Widener of cratic rally." It came near being a Hartford won first, Mrs. W. J. Horton, consolation and in progressive The first foretaste of what was whist Mrs. Jennie Cook made the quake today, central somewhere in one doubtful of the value of herohis own position, then read an ex- ahead came at South station upon highest score, Mrs. C. S. Roberts, the Caribbean sea, was recorded on ism," one of the crew philosophized. tract from a Hoover speech and his arrival. Thousands had congre- consolation. At the close of the the seismograph at Fordham Unigated there and at the first sight playing ice cream and home made versity lasting for nearly two pitality of the American people, but cake was served.

From that point on the reception and card party held by Temple was a riotous affair. There was to chapter, Order of Eastern Star, last publican Congressional campaign Commons. It wasn't a parade it was Washington street won first prize and spent \$150,905, while the

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will hold a dance in the Many times his car was stopped al- Masonic Temple tomorrow night. together by the sheer press of hu- The Ten Foresters orchestra will

FIRE ON VESSEL. Cardiff, Wales, Oct. 25 .- Fire Gov. Smith was introduced to his which broke out in the hold of the chairman of the turbulent gather- fire boats played streams of water on the freighter all night, A large There were, she said in introduc- part of the cargo consisted of to-

## Service - Quality - Low Prices

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Fresh Shore Haddock, 15c Fresh Bullheads, 30c lb. Cape Cod Butter Fish, 30c Boston Bluefish.

Fresh Herrings, 15c lb. Filet of Cod. Chilled Swordfish.

Finest Steak Cod. Filet of Haddock. Fresh Salmon. Fresh Smelts.

Round Clams for Chowder, 25c quart. Fresh Eastern Halibut Fresh Solid Oysters, 39c pint. Fresh Snapper Blues, 30c Fresh Oyster Crackers, 16c

## Bakery Specials

dock, 40c-50c each. Corned Beef Hash, 25c lb. Home Made Potato Salad, 25c lb.

Home Made Fried Codish Cakes, 40c doz. Sunshine Cakes, 25c each. Parker House Rolls, 18c doz.

Stuffed and Baked Had | Poppy Seed Rolls, 18c doz. Finest Danish Pastry, 40c

> Apple Squares, 20c doz. Pan Biscuits, 12 to the pan, Large Pumpkin Pies, 15c-

35c each. Citron Cakes, 25c each.

## Grocery Specials

Fresh Solid Oysters, 39c | Finest Molasses in bulk, 30c pint. Fresh Oyster Crackers, 16c Heinz Dill Pickles, 35c doz., Best Pure Lard, 16c lb.

quart. 3 for 10c. Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 7c

Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

## **OBITUARY**

### DEATHS

Ernest L. Laine

The funeral will be held at the

France.

## AMARANTH'S EVENT

West Center street, was pleasantly will be held in the main banquet mens. Vee get only dree dollars surprised last evening, when twen- hall at the Masonic Temple. Those a day and on dat wee must support ty of her friends called to cele- who prefer to play bridge for the our families." They stayed at Lakedancing is their favorite pastime Taylor won the ladies' prize, Fred they are at liberty to follow their Werner, the gentleman's and Anna inclinations as long as they please Tluck the consolation. Refresh- and excellent music will be provid- ed throats yearned for the thirst-

Mrs. E. A. Lettney, Mrs. Maude Mrs. Lucia Jones will be in charge have imbibed all the beer on tap at Ever Ready Circle Kings Daugh- where aprons, useful and fancy ar- Lakewood speakeasy it lasted long

The Pinehurst Grocery, Patter- was 2,000 miles south of here. The leggers and taxi drivers," said son's Market and the C. H. Tryon shocks began at 7:38, reached a another. Market will close Thursday nights maxamum intensity at 7:48 and

clerk of the House today.

Has Returned

The Headquarters For the Best

> (Under Grant's Store) Hartford, Conn.

## **CREW OF ZEPPELIN**

Ernest L. Laine, 76, of 380 Hartbegan last February. Born in "I, a bone dry," she said, "am France, Mr. Laine came to Man-In addition to his wife, Marie, he is survived by three daughters, Miss Cora Laine, Mrs. Louis P. Laine and Mrs. Charles Donze; one son, Louis brother, Jules, of Adams, Mass., and another brother and a sister in

> ome Saturday morning at 8:80 and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the church ceme-

Observers said the disturbance memories of extortionate boot-

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

The Oyster Season

## Homiss's

22 State St.

## GETS LITTLE FUN

## Men Discover Prices Here Are Too High for Their Small Wages.

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 24-Despite the plaudits of hero-worshipping America, the majority of the crew of the Graf Zeppelin are yearning for the day when their wages of \$3 a day will permit them to drink more than two glasses of E. Laine; five grand-children; one Munich beer per day in the Fatherland. The boys who brought the first trans-Atlantic passenger liner safely to America admit they had not had as much pleasure in this country as they anticipated. They made the startling discovery that with their meagre wages of \$3 a day they were unable to treat themselves to the most inexpensive

For instance, two of them want-ed to go to Asbury Park, N. J., last night. It was their first night off duty. They were at Lakewood. The last train had departed and there Chapman Court, Order of Ama-ranth, has decided to postpone its offered to take them to the resort annual sale, bridge and dance from for \$12. "Ash de lieber himmel," the 30th of October to Friday even- they sighed in unison. "Dat is too ing, November 9. The triple event much money for us poor vorking

Another group found their way into a beer emporium. Their parchquenching product of malt and hops. With the money they had beof card playing. The sale tables the hofbrau in Munich. At the

"It's a fine thing to be worshipped as heroes by the American people, but to find that even a hero must spend his month's wages for going. New York, Oct. 25 .- An earth- a little pleasure in America makes "We appreciate the generous hoswe are returning with unpleasant

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THE KOHLER ELECTRIC CLOTHES-WASHER is good-looking. Its lines are symmetrical and well-proportioned. It is balanced and compact, and occupies very lit-

six colors to choose from, in addi- of the engine up to its best operattion to white. A room heretofore ing point. The shutter helps this. drab cam now be cheerful with color. There is a finer impression of until the engine temperature has beautiful cleanliness, reflecting a risen to its most effective mark, happier tone, gratifying a pride much gasoline will be saved and when possessed. With chronium dilution of the crankcase oil will plated fittings, the general attrac- be prevented. Choking of the iveness is further enhanced.

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## Firestone Tires At Very Special Prices For The Weekend Buy Now

29.4.40	Firestone	\$ 8.40	28x5.25	Firestone	\$12.85	
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	Firestone	\$10.15	30x5.25	Firestone	\$13.75	
	Firestone	\$10.95		Firestone	\$13.95	
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	Firestone	\$11.30	Carlotte and Carlotte and Carlotte	Firestone	\$16.60	
	Firestone	\$11.75		Firestone	\$16.95	
34x6.00	Firestone	\$17.70	30x31/2	Firestone	\$ 6.70	
	Firestone	\$21.50	31x4	Firestone	\$12.50	
	Firestone	\$19.25	32x4	Firestone	\$13.25	
	Firestone	\$19.75	33x4	Firestone	\$13.95	
	Firestone	\$20.15	32x41/2	The second secon	\$17.50	
	Firestone	\$20.65	33x41/2	Firestone	\$18.25	
	Firestone	\$20.15	34x41/2	Firestone	\$18.75	
	Firestone	\$21.10	30x5	Firestone	\$21.80	
	Firestone	\$21.95	33x5	Firestone	\$23.85	
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## Robinson Auto Supply

415 Main Street,

Tel. 2468,

South Manchester

## SERVICE for the MOTORIS

BY ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

The motor having been prepared mechanically for the winter, the next step is to prepare against freezing of the cooling system. This means consideration of the use of alcohol or glycerine or some other anti-freeze solution with the water in the radiator and motor jacket. It means also, even before using an anti-freeze, strict assurance of a leak-proof and proficient cooling system.

The matter of preparing the cooling system for winter has been taken up before, but it is never amiss to emphasize by repetition the importance of seeing that every connection, every part in the system, is in good condition. It glycerine is to be used this precaution becomes doubly important for this liquid has a habit of creeping through the minutest holes or cracks and thus losing itself out-

To be certain that there is no leak whatever, the cooling system should be flushed out thoroughly. The rust that has accumulated inside should be cleaned out by several flushings of baking soda solution, until the water comes through the drain below the radiator clean while the motor is run-

The motor should be kept running for a short while after all the water has been drained out, in order to dry up the entire system by heat. Then fresh water should be poured in with the engine still

If there is the slightest hole c leaking crack, it will reveal itself by moisture accumulating outside. If this happens at a connection, the connection should be tightened. If. it appears on the radiator, the crack or hole should be seldered up. If the moisture appears on the outside of a hose connection, a new connection should be installed.

This extreme caution is necessary sary for the use of glycerine or any similar anti-freeze like ethyleneglycol. But if alcohol is to be used, there is less liability of its seeping

Alcohol, however, is lost by eva-poration, while glycerine has a ligher boiling point than water and therefore is retained throughout the winter without loss.

As an aid to proper cooling through cold weather, a radiator shutter is found highly useful. The radiator at this time of year has In Kohler colors, the machine is so high a cooling efficiency that it inusually attractive. There are is difficult to bring the temperature By keeping the shutter closed carburetor feed will be limited and all the fuel going into the combustion chambers will have a good chance of burning rather than flowing down the cylinder walls.

Once the engine is warm enough, the shutter may be opened just enough to keep the solution in the system from cooling down too

If you have a radiator shutter hat is thermostatically controlled. the engine will take care of that. But in case of a mechanically or hand controlled shutter it is up to the driver to judge the point at which the temperature of the engine can be kept at the proper

operating line. With the shutter keeping the engine up to the right heat and the anti-freeze mixture preventing trouble from cold weather, motorng in winter should be a pleasure.

GOOD ROADS INCREASE Co-operating, state highway deartments and the government improved 8,184 miles of federal-aid highways during the fiscal year 1927-1928, and 2,014 miles previously improved by federal aid were given surfaces of higher type.

TRUCKS' RECORD MONTH August set the record for truck production in the United States and Canada, with 66,795, more than 5,500 over the previous record set n September, 1925. The 377,954 rucks produced during the first eight months of this year also set record over all other years.

## CAR WASHING DEPT. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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BARLOW'S GARAGE and bomb explosions near here to-595 Main St., So. Manchester two bank robbing brothers, was tives began Tuesday and extended seriously wounded by the police. through this city with the follow-Next Door to Sheridan Hotel Phone 1816-3

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CASOLINE OILS

PHONE-BATTERY SERVICE-1710 Alex Tournaud, Prop. Corner Center and Adams St.

Manchester Auto Top Co.

All Work Fully Guaranteed. W. J. MESSIER Center Street, Cor. Henderson Road

BANDITS IN GERMANY TOO Cologne, Germany, Oct. 25 .- A real melodrama of blood and bullets, such as marked the train robbing days of the old American wild west, ended in a blaze of gunfire day when Johann Heidger, one of His brother Heinrich had been shot ing casualties: two policemen kill-to death in a battle with the police ed and four policemen and one pe-24 hours earlier.

### CORDUROY

Firestone Goodyear TIRES

Service That Can't Be Beat!

P. J. MORIARTY Corner West Center and

The man-hunt for the two fugidestrian seriously wounded.

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Lost and Found

LOST — THURSDAY pearl rosary FOR SALE—HUDSON Seal coat, beads between Prospect street and skunk collar and cuffs, size 38. Tel. St. James's school, Reward if returned to 44 Prospect street.

LOST-BLACK AND white female setter dog. Finder please call 2159-4. Announcements

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

Automobiles for Sale

1921 HUDSON speedster in good condition, Cheap if taken at once, 26 Ashworth street or call 2012. FOR SALE--GOOD USED CARS

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Auto Accessories-Tires

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE your car checked up for the winter sea-son. Experienced mechanics trained by General Motors assure you expert work. H. A. STEPHENS

Chevrolet Sales and Service nter at Knox Tel. 939-2 \$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers, Free trial. The Indian is the finest shock absorher yet made. Ask us about it Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center.

Business Services Offered 13

CHAIR CANING NEATLY done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone 1892-2.

Florists-Nurserics FOR SALE - CHRYSANTHEMUMS,

\$2.00 per dozen, pompons in potr. \$1.00 each all colors; also tulips, hyacinth and daffodil bulbs, Burke, Florist, Wayside Gardens, Rockville. EVERGREENS FROM 50 to 75c. Blue Spruce \$1.00 each. Catalpa trees \$2.00 each. 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, E. Hartford, Call Laurel FRESH PICKED fruits and vege-

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

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

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your perienced men. Phone 7-2

Repairing

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Tel.

PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum cleaner clock repairing, key fitting, gun and lock smithing. Braithwalte, 52 Pearl WANTED-HIGH SCHOOL graduates

for general clerical jobs. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Office.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED

Assistant display man, abilit; to paint signs and decorate win-dows. Apply second floor.

J. W. HALE COMPANY

WANTED-MEN for laboring jobs. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employ-Help Wanted-Male or Female 37

WANTED — TWO experienced can-canvassers to sell a line of novelty jewelry, Write The A. Novelty Com-pany, 24 Capitol Avenue, Hartford,

Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-NEW MILCH cows. Guernsey and Holstein; also two stock bulls, one Guerney and one Durham. Herd under State and Federal supervision. E. A. Wapping, Telephone 67-5.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK Pul-lets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street.

Telephone 1877. OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks

GAS BUGGIES—Think Fast, Girl Friend

Articles for Sale FOR SALE—BOWLING alley, Inquire of E. C. Packard at Packard's

FOR SALE—1 COMBINATION COAL and gas Quaker Royal range upper oven and broiler and hot water front, Also Hoffman gas heater. Reasonable price for immediate sale. Inquire 48 Cambridge street, Tel. 505-3. FOR SALE—BOOK of Knowledge Volume of 20 books. Telephone 2593-J.

Articles for Sale

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, ap-

Fuel and Feed

pliances, motors, generators sold and repaired. Work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center St.

FOR SALE-WELL seasoned dry hard wood, \$13.75, Telephone Rock-FOR SALE—HARDWOOD slabs \$10 a Reo truck load. Inquire 92 West

street or telephone 440. FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood. \$12.50 a cord. \$7.50 a load. Tel.

WOOD FOR SALE-Hard, chestnut, mixed, white birch and slab. Seasoned and sawed to order. L. T. Wood FOR SALE—BFST OF hardwood slabs, large 'od \$7, hardwood \$8; also fireplace wood. Charle. Palmer,

SLAB WOOD stove length. Pireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo. 116 Wells. Phone 2466-W and

FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood, stove length \$12.00 a cord. O. H. Whipple. Telephone 2228 evenings. FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood, chunks \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25. Fred O. Glesecke, telephone Mancheste

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-BALDWIN and Greening apples, 50c basket, onlons \$1.00 bushel, potatoes \$1.00 bushel. Telephone 1640.

FOR SALE-Al PLES, Sprayed hand-picked Baldwins, Golden Pippins, freenings, Russets, Gillifleurs and Bellefleurs and Spies \$1.25 bushel. Windfalls 75c bushel. Kieffer pears for canning [0c basket, Delivered in town. The Gilnack Farm, South Main

tables, from our arm, roadside stand. Driveway ann, 655 North Main street, Phone 2659. FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Thomas Burgess, Wapping. Tel. 29-2, Manchester Division.

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FOR SALE-DINING room set good condition. Call 207. SPECIAL OFFER

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For sale 3 oak dining room Prices \$35, \$75 and \$95. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street

WE HAVE A FEW rebuilt kitchen parlor and combination stoves on hand. Reasonably priced. A few chests of drawers. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak.

BENSON FURNITURE Company i offering some good buys in Quaker ranges \$65 and up, \$49, 9x12 heavy scemless Axmister rugs for \$39 9x12 Congoleum rugs \$10 and up. See our window display for gas stoves and kitchen ranges.

Musical Instruments

ANOTHER GOOD USED PIANO \$75 Victrolas \$10 to \$25 WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

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Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-IN WELDON block, un furnished rooms. Inquire of Dr. We

TO RENT-TWO SINGLE rooms-men preferred. Apply 23 Laurel street. Phone 956. Apartments, Flats, Tenements 68

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements, including garage. Inquire 58 Summer street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT al improvements, including garage, 14 Bissell, Cor. Holl street, Inquire 10

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM suite, Johnson Block, facing Main street, all modern improvements. Phone

heat. Inquire 164 Oak. Tel. 1667-W. mer street, modern improvements including steam heat. Inquire

THE LAST TENEMENT of four tus as food for the cows. Maybe the prince had shot a fine elephant wires and turned in an alarm. Fire-

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And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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COZY 4 ROOM RENT. Electric lights. hot water, wash stand, lavatory, near mills and trolley, all for \$18. Call today. F. Seastrand, 91 Main street, South.

FOR RENT-4 ROOMS mecond floor, all remodeled, near Cheney mills, Inquire 5 Walnut street, Tailor Shop.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 60 Hamlin street. Inquire G. H. Wad-

OR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 111 Holl street. SIX ROOM tenement, half house and \$22,000 according to the last angarage. Hudson street, near Depot

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, on FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on New-

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents, with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main rtreet. Tel.

st 6 rooms, with all conveniences. and garage t 358 Main street, near Haynes, Inquire 360 Main street, improvements, furnace heat, at 107 Hemlock street. Apply 99 Hemlock

MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT for rent, sll modern improvements, including garage, inquire 45 Mather street.

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

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply J. P. Tam-many, 90 Main street.

tenement, in flat, all modern im-provements. Inquire 29 Clinton St. FOR RENT-6 ROOM upstairs flat. 28 Benton street, with garage, A-1 condition, newly renovated. Inquire Benson Furniture Company.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT at 32 Strong place, all modern improvements and Buckland School District have callby, 66 Henry street. Manchester.

FOR SALE—2 TENEMENT house, 10 ferent purposes. Consolidation of schools, however, will be the principal subject considered. FOR SALE—6 ROOM bungalow with 8 acres of land. William Kanehl, 519

Center street, South Manchester. FOR SALE-JUST OFF Main street, new 6 room English style house, sun porch, fire place, one car garage, extra large lot. Morgages arranged. Price low, small down payments. Arthur A. Knofia, telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

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ONE FOUR ROOM and one three North Pearl street, Bridgeton, New Pose. room flat at 170 Oak street, all improvements, including hot water of her daughter Sarah Levelle 121 of her daughter, Sarah Louella, 131 Hollister street, to John Shaw, 847 FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat at 67 Sum- Burnside avenue, East Hartford.

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## MANY ENVELOPES

None, However, Are Bought At North End Postoffice H. S. STUDENTS WEAR Which Needs Business.

Tax Collector G. H. Howe is again preparing bills to be mailed to delinquent property taxpayers, the delinquencies amounting to nual town report. This notice is tice that the tax is due is sent out Hilliard street, all improvements. in April. It is followed by another. For information telephone 1397-2. in June, notifying that interest is being charged from the first day of man street, all modern improve-ments. Inquire 147 East Center or in November the third notice is or in November the third notice is sent out.

No further bills or reminders will be sent until next April, when

property. For all of these notices the town ax collector buys stamped envelopes. They are purchased in lots of 15,000 each and all are bought at the South Manchester postoffice. The South Manchester office's receipts are several thousand dollars in excess of the amount that is required to insure its rating as a first class office. The Manchester post-

## Manchester office. **BUCKLAND DISTRICT**

Meeting Called to Fix Sev- were served by a committee of Consolidation.

The voters of the Seventh or ed a special meeting for Monday evening, to be held for three difpal subject considered: The residents of the Buckland

committee, it is said, because of opposition that has developed to con- \$2.50 in gold each. solidation. It is expected that ac-

o or against the consolidation. committee to represent the disrict's interest in the consolidation matter, and another to authorize the employment of a lawyer and to test. Ice cream will be for sale. Mrs. Harriet M. Vaughan of 241 make an appropriation for that pur-

PRINCE, REAL HUNTER Some cattle raisers in the south- righted Central News dispatch from the top of a passing car. The pole west are experimenting with cac- Kampala, Africa, today said that tore down the fire alarm signal \$17, all improvements. Apply they're only trying to spike the near Kigaya whose tusks weighed men rescued the occupants of the Department Store, Depot they're only trying to spike the near Kigaya whose tusks weighed men rescued the occupants of the machine who were not injured.

IM SORRY,

## **DELAY IN TAX LISTS**

Must Receive 90 An Hour If All Are to Be Filed Within Legal Time.

There are 2,500 persons, who have not as yet turned in their tax lists to the assessors. They have four more sessions in which to do so. There has been no rush at any time at the asessors' office to get the lists in.

The four sessions that the selectmen will hold after today will represent but twenty-eight hours, and Manchester Community Club, was to get all the lists completed, sworn day, lists will have to be turned in house last evening. large number at the rate of about ninety an hour. of the people of the community who

each assessor will be kept busy introduced to the new leader. The hour, or two minutes to a person. This is sufficient time if the people make it their business to get around in such numbers as to keep the assessors going.

On Monday morning Nell Cheney, who was named this week as clerk on his new work. He will total the much earlier than in the past, as he around to the guests. is familiar with the town maps and with the ownership of the property.

worn 'by the Manchester High colero," "Give a Man a Horse and school students in the street parade He Can Ride," the one accompanythis afternoon prior to the football ing the other on the piano. To game with West Hartford at the gether they gave two or three comic West Side playgrounds, were do- sketches, such as "The Piano nated by Frank H. Anderson, treas- Tuner" and "The Census Taker." sent as a reminder. The first no urer and general manager of the J. Every number by the three en- cash payment and the rent should W. Hale department store.

The local school has always oc- applause. cupied a warm spot in Mr. Anderson's heart. The hats are worth about half a dollar each, yet Mr. organizations are already meeting Anderson supplied every student there and others who desire to use with one today. The boys wore the the facilities of the house should gas, sewer, sidewalk, oak floors and red berets and the girls the white. get in touch with Miss Mason. The trim, first floor, 2 car garage, attempted by the local school. Near- the clubhouse, but only on certain Foster Street, two houses, one delinquents will be informed that, ly everyone of the students joined afternoons and at stated hours, for single and one double, now offered in the parade which was headed by planned activities. Miss Mason in

### point and marched to the field. **EMBLEM CLUB SOCIAL**

FOR RENT-ON LILLEY street near class office. The Manchester post- friends turned out in good numbers Center, modern five room flat, third office last year sold less than \$250 for the social held yesterday affriends turned out in good numbers short of the \$27,000 necessary to ternoon at the Elks home in Rockbring the salary of the postmaster ville. Bridge and whist occupied the up \$100 more. A large share of the greater part of the time. In bridge tax notices are carried through the Mrs. M. J. O'Holloran of Stafford Springs won first honors and Mrs. Ralph Proctor of this town, consolation. Mrs. William J. Crockett won the door prize. In whist, Mrs. Walter Smith of Talcottville, held the highest score, Mrs. Helen Regan, second; Mrs. George Beyers, third and Mrs. Ora Pinney, consolation. Sandwiches, cake and coffee enth's Attitude on School which Mrs. Mollie Prutting was chairman.

## **BON AMI CLUB PLANS**

The Hallowe'en masquerade to be given at the Hollister street school District built a new school house Saturday evening by the Bon Ami several years ago and there is a club is open to the general public debt of \$17,000 on it. The next as well as the members and their payment, which will be made in friends. A total of \$15 in gold will April next, will reduce the indebt- be given away in prizes. The best dness to one-half the original dressed man and woman will each receive a five dollar gold piece, and The meeting is called by the the man and woman appearing in the most comic getup will receive

Al Behrend's orchestra of five ion will be taken either favorable pieces will play for the modern and old-time dance numbers. The play-There is a proposition to appoint ers will also act in the capacity of judges for the costumes and it is hoped every one attending the dance will mask and enter the con-

POLE STRIKES CAR

Danbury, Conn., Oct. 24 .- An London, Oct. 25 .- The Prince of electric service pole toppled from Wales has demonstrated his prow- its base on West Center, near Main ess as a big game hunter. A copy- street, today, and crashed through machine who were not injured.

By Frank Beck



## GREET MISS MASON DOUG AND MARY THAT WILL RUSH ASSESSORS AT COMMUNITY CLUB

New Director Given Welcome in Party at White House Last Night.

Miss Christine Mason, the new director of social activities at the come tax officials. welcomed at an informal reception As there will be three assessors have been actively interested in the to receive them this means that club's affairs were present and were clubhouse has recently been renovated and a number of the rooms redecorated. The hominess of the house was further enhanced by baskets of large yellow chrysanthemums and oak leaves in many of the rooms. Other decorations were of the board of assessors, will start red alder berries and Austrian pin boughs. Mrs. C. B. Loomis and lots, check up the bounds and make Mrs. R. K. Anderson served at the the abstract. He will probably be punch bowls. Assorted cakes and able to have the work completed Hallowe'en bonbons were passed

The Beethoven glee club quartet records and in most of the cases was unable to be present as one of the members was called out of town. Organist Helge Pearson, director of the club, with his brother Albert, and Miss Beatrice Johnson, local elocutionist, furnished an enjoyable entertainment. Miss Johnson gave several monologues and encore numbers in her usual pieasing style, the Pearson brothers sang 4 Family House The red and white French berets such spirited songs as "The Ban-

The clubhouse is now open for the winter season. Many different The parade was the largest ever children will also be welcome at \$6,700, \$500 cash. the school band in full uniform. planning her classes solicits the sition as well as a home. The students marched up Main support and interest of the people street from the school as far as of the community, as well as the Park street and turned west at that club directors.

Read The Herald Advs.

## WITH INCOME TAX MEN

Washington, Oct. 25. Mary lickford and Douglas Fairbanks played a new role today.

They were here for a tilt with
Uncle Sam over income taxes. The
argument involves a million or so dollars in back taxes which the government alleged are due from the

screen stars; Although they have retained a high-powered array of counsel, Doug and Mary thought it advisable to appear personally before in-

Mary's ease also involves the estate of her mother who died some to and in by November 1, the last given by the directors at the White months ago. The exact total was not divulged.

Doug's runs back over a period

f years and involves both personal

axes and levies on the Douglas Fairbanks Pictures Corporation. He has a protest before the board of tax appeals, claiming he does not owe the government \$1,090,273,55 assessed by the internal revenue bureau for the years 1917-1925. Despite the fortune at stake. Doug and Mary have not let work interfere with their pleasure while here. Doug played in a golf foursome at the Congressional Country Club with the Armous brothers,

THE BETTER MAN.

pros, and Comptroller M. Carl.

Preacher: You must conquer yourself. I conquered myself when was about your age. Jones: Well, you see, parson, I'm harder man to lick than you are.

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tertainers was greeted with hearty pay the balance. 2 family, 12 rooms, only \$6,000. near car line. Also garage. We

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (425)—Our Presidents



President Coolidge, toward the close of his presents term, while spending a vacation in the Dakotas, stirred up no end of comment by his famous statement, "I do not choose to run," after he was asked by reporters if he would be a candidate for a third term. President Coolidge refused to amplify his statement and many interpretations were placed upon the words. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright 1923-26.



Shortly before the conventions to nominate new candidates opened this year, the president reiterated his oft-quoted words.





The Democrats, at Houston, nominated Al Smith as their candidate; the Republicans, at Kansas City, chose Herbert Hoover, and the two men started their campaign to be the thirtieth president of the United States. Smith rose from the streets of New York to become his state's governor; Hoover came up to the president's cabinet from the cornfields of lowa.

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IT WAS QUITE UNEXPECTED.









By Percy L. Croshy



A bird in the hand is poor table



A GIANT PUZZLE.

You'll find some unusual letter Here lies what's left changes in today's puzzle-fron: Of a road hog's nerve; GIANT to BREED. Par is seven, He met a fellow but perhaps you can beat the solu- Who wouldn't swerve. tion on another page.

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1-The idea of letter golf is to happened very often there wouldn't change one word to anoth;" and do be so much reckless driving." it in par, a given number of strckes. Thus to change COW to HEW, HEN.

2-You can change only one letter at a time.

3-You must have a complet. word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia. When he should have used his tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Pneumonia is claiming almost as built-in living room.' great a toll of human life as the automobile accident and the surgical operation.

persons who may run people down. There are the ladies sewing cir-

COMMANDMENTS OF DRIVING 1. Drive on the right side of the road, it's just as good as the

a crossroad; it is nearly as dangerous as a railroad crossing. 3. Look out for children. You can never tell what they'll do, and you're always in the wrong if you

the traffic officer; he's there for your good, and he's got a tough

5. Be sure that your "dimmers" really dim, it's no joke driving into blinding glare, you probably

signs, they're not put up as orna-7. If you feel you've got to

8. When making minor repairs, stop where your car may be seen from both directions; otherwise you may stop longer than you an-

straight route to the hospital, Don't race past a stopped street car. Some day the jury may call it nanslaughter. 10. Use discretion. The fact that you had the right of way don't bring

anybody back to life, least of all

The bus had stopped and refused to budge for several minutes. "I believe we'll get on better if we get off," said one passenger to nis neighbor. So they dismounted and walked on ahead. Fifty yards farther on the bus passed them.

"Well," said one of the walkers, "I thought we'd get on better if we got off, but we'd have been better off if we had stayed on.'

First Taxi Man: "I met my wife in a funny way-ran over 'er with m' car an' later I married 'er." Second Yellew Peril: "If that

"Getting a husband," says Fan-MEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, ny, "is like buying a car; one has to consider the trade in value."

"Here we are."

"Garage for three cars, with

A parking place is where you leave the car-and have the tail Automobilists are not the only a dent in the fender.

Ambition without action is like a motor without gas.

1. Slow down when approaching

4. Try to help instead of hinder

6. Read and obey the warning

speed, do it where it won't kill anybody but yourself.

9. Speeding around corners is a

IN MEMORIAM

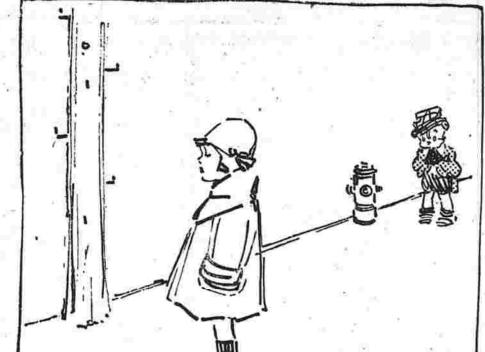
"I don't think you're much of a salesman. You haven't shown me the depreciation, and my husband said that was the biggest thing about a car," she said.

CURE FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

They're picking up the pieces With a dustpan and a rake Because he used his horn

brake.

## SENSE and NONSENSE







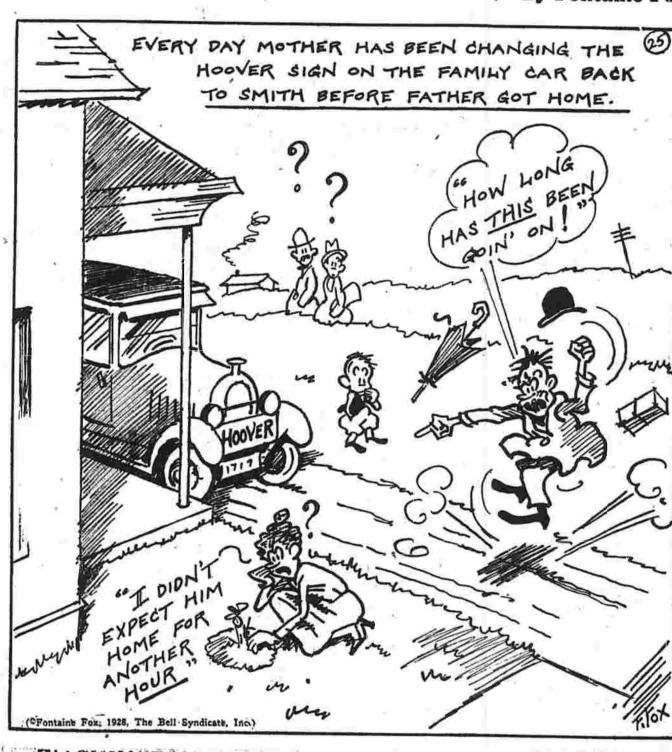
SHE MIGHT O' COME IF I HADN'T BEEN INTERRUPTED.

Family Stuff

SKIPPY

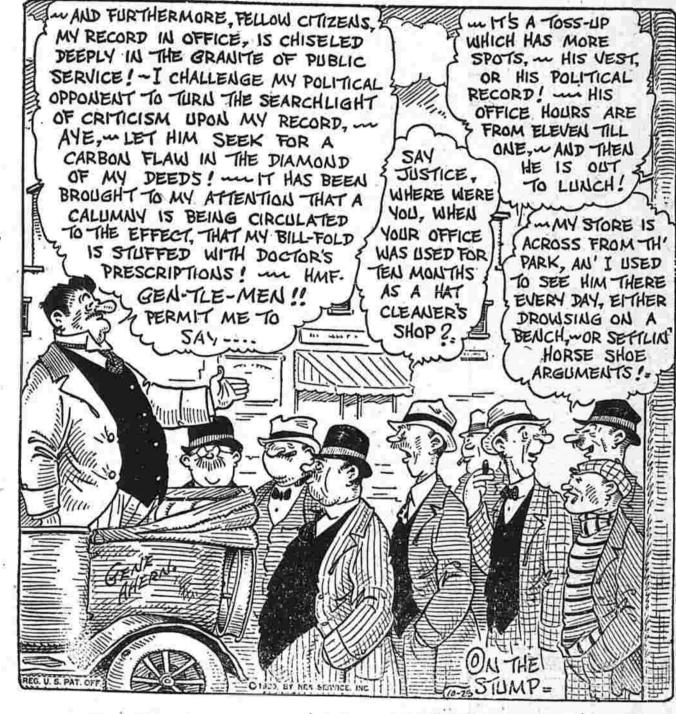
By Fontaine Fox

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern



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## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

BOLA, THOU ART

THE MOST EXPERIENCED

Just Before the Battle, Mother-

· By Crane



YOU DO? WELL

GUESS WHO

IT 15!





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Only One Thing

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Then up spoke Scouty Tinymite, around. The plane was shortly "Why, shucks, this plane is built headed for a great big open space. just right to ride the breeze. That's Then Carpy shouted, loud, "Oh, why we do not take a sudden flop, gee! I think we're headed toward You'see, if it were balanced wrong, the sea." By now a touch of crim-"Twould tip right over sideways and then whirl around and drop." slow but sure. "Our chance," said And then they noticed, down be-

low that trees and fields began to we'll get a ducking. All our hopes show. Said Clowny, "Look! We're have been in vain." Each Tiny heading down. No doubt we're go- heaved a woeful sigh. The waves ing to land. But not a thing will go below were washing high, and now amiss if we keep sailing just like and then they'd spatter up against this. If we arrive in some new place the little plane. that surely will be grand."

The plane soared with apparent (Guess who comes to the Tinies' ease until the tops of many trees rescue in the next story.)

It was a thrilling sight to see the began to brush against it. Then Tinies sailing merrily right through the air upon their plane. "Say, this is great," cried one. "But I just cannot understand why we don't flop right down and land. This is sail out in the clear."

Then poor Clowny said, "Oh, dear, I'm rather frightened. What will be our fate if we land in a tree. I wish that we would miss the trees and sail out in the clear." about the queerest thing to me be- Just at that moment they all found that they had slightly swung

son showed on every Tiny's face.







SALESMAN SAM

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STOPPED IN FRONT OF

BET I KNOW WHO'S

OUR HOUSE AND A MAN GOT OUT = I

HERE, BETTY!

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### HALLOWE'EN WHIST TOMORROW EVENING Manchester Green School

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## CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

Tomorrow, 6 to 8 p. m. WAPPING SCHOOL HALL Federated Workers of Gift Articles, Home-Made Food and Candy Supper \$1.

### DANCE

TOMORROW NIGHT At the Masonic Temple Auspices of Tall Cedars \$1.50 Per Couple Including Refreshments and Checking

## **ABOUT TOWN**

Stanley Jamroga, injured north end football player, who has been mopolitan club will be held at the and John Keith. confined to St. Francis hospital, Hartford, has been removed to the Middle Turnpike East, on Friday Hartford hospital for further treat- afternoon at 3 o'clock. The subject

Mrs. Edyth Carlisle Chapman has returned to her home at 96 Norman street after confinement for the past three weeks at the Memorial hospital where she underwent a serious operation. Mrs. Chapman is recovering slowly.

the Oaklyn Filling Station have the First National Stores, Inc., returned from a three-day trip to with headquarters in Boston opens New York where Mr. Cole was today on Depot Square, Manchester. Cole and a party of friends from be opened here and it is hoped to Brooklyn motored to Lakehurst, establish 200 stores in Connecticut ed the party through the gondola over 1900 stores in New England. of the ship.

Rainbow Dance Palace in Bolton a movie capital. this evening, Bill Waddell's orchestra will play.

The whist which is given by Mrs. John Chariter of North Main street will beheld at her home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock instead o: Friday evening.

Dr. John F. Barry is in Boston Auspices of Ladies Sewing Society attending the New England Dental society meeting at Harvard University the last four days of this week. on Monday,

Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will run another whist in the series of five they are now giving jointly, tonight in Odd Fellows hall. Good prizes, good eats and a good time is always the rule at these whists.

John Boyle is chairman of the committee in charge of the Saturday evening dances at the Manchester Green school. A special Hallowe'en dance is scheduled for Saturday night of this week, with several novelties and out of the ordinary features. The hall will be decorated in keeping with the occasion, every one attending will recrive a numbered slip. At intervals these will be drawn and the lucky holders will receive gifts of baskets of apples, other fruits and farm produce. Wehr's orchestra will furnish music and Dan Miller will call off the old-time dances.

The Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent-Teacher Association will run a dance at the school assembly hall on Wednesday evening, October 31. They have engaged Weiman's orchestra to pro-

Mrs. George Patten of 85 Hollister street, who recently underwent a major operation at St. Francis hospital has returned to her home.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. G. Tyler of Chapel street.

The Misses Alice and Theressa McCluskey of Maple street entertained a Rockville whist club of which they are members at a Hallowe'en social last evening. prize winners in whist were, first, Miss Rose Marcus; second, H. Edmonds; third, C. Burke and consolation, Louie Blonstein. Refreshments were served by the hostesses

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### HALLOWE'EN DANCE Manchester Green School

SATURDAY EVENING Special Door Prizes and Novelties

WEHR'S ORCHESTRA Dan Miller, Prompter. Admission 50c. A Hallowe'en whist will be the

attraction at the Manchester Green school tomorrow evening, under Culatta first men's. Miss Julia May auspices of the committee which is Shaw was second in the women's n charge of the series at present class and Michael Moriarty in the running every two weeks, namely, men's. The consolation prizes in Mrs. Fred Mohr, Mrs. Henry Stan- this class went to Miss L. Bennett Mrs. Ralpr Cone, and and William Mack. Thomas Sullivan. usual prizes will be given and re- rows and James M. Burke were first

home of Mrs. F. J. Lewie, 1802 for the afternoon will be "Northern New England's Present Day In

## FIRST NATIONAL OPENS **1ST MANCHESTER STORE**

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cole of | The first of a chain of stores of called on business. Mr. and Mrs. It is expected that other stores will N. J., and saw the airship "Graf and Rhode Island in the next few Zeppelin." An officer friend escort- months. The chain now comprises

In Denver you have to be mar-Old fashioned and modern danc- ried a year before you can get a ing will be the program at the divorce. That town never will be

## Swedish Baking Sale Hale's Store

SATURDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.

of Swedish Lutheran Church

### THREE-ANGLED CARD PARTY AT ST. JAMES'S

Another successful card party was held at St. James's hall last night with Mrs. Patrick Tierney as chairman of the committee in charge. Straight whist, bridge and setback were played. First and second prizes were awarded for men and women in all three. In bridge Mrs. Ralph Proctor, won the women's first prize and Robert Dower the men's. Mrs. Frederick De-Hope won second prize for women and James V. O'Brien for men.

In setback, Mrs. M. Connelly won the women's first prize and Charles

In straight whist Mrs. Marie Barfreshmens served appropriate to prize winners and Mrs. Molly Shaw and Charles Smith were second winners. The consolations were A regular meeting of the Cos- awarded to Mrs. William Fitzgerald



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They come "solid-packed." That is, there is absolutely no water ad-mixture, no liquid but the native juices of the oyster itself. As a result you get more "oyster" by considerable, to the pint, than in any other kind of opened oysters we ever ran

One customer, who knows his seafood, said: "Those llowe oysters taste exactly the way you expect ovsters to taste - but almost always find that they don't." Which tells the story.

We don't anticipate disappointing Pinehurst's many fish customers this week. Last week the darned fish shipment went astray and didn't get here till Friday forenoon. Did we take it-hours off the ice? Not us! Not for our customers. Pinehurst fish has to be RIGHT. If it isn't you

We're just enough fussy and particular about these things so that it's just as safe and satisfactory to order fish from Pinehurst as a can of string beans of your favorite brand. And the fish and oyster orders go from here to you so quickly that they don't even lose the refrigerator chill on the

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Why unique? That is just why you must come in and find out. When Manchester with a population of 25,000 sends over 15,000 people a week to our store, there must be a reason, and we want all you people who are visiting in South Manchester for the first time to round out your trip by visiting The J. W. Hale Company.

Frank anderson



## NORTH METHODISTS **BUSY FOR BAZAAR**

Various Groups Working Each Tuesday Night on Articles to Be Placed on Sale.

Those who drop in at the North fethodist church any Tuesday vening will find themselves in a veritable beehive. Everybody is getting ready for the big bazaar to be held at the church November 14, 15 and 16. A varied line of activity is being carried on in the gift shop of still other groups of workers. All one group is busy making baskets these articles will be offered for of all kinds and shapes; another is sale at the gift shop, which is bound working in soft leathers, producing to be one of the most attractive dethe most convenient and attractive partments of the bazaar. purses, bill folds and other leather

are engaged in all sorts of needlecraft, evolving useful and decorative articles. The new bead boutonnieres are absorbing the attention wise.

Well as the furnishing of transportively assured they would arrive in
time for the affair. The committee
has also completed its work on the
Chamber of Horrors and the thrills

Chamber of Horrors and the thrills

Chamber of Horrors and the thrills

Science can magnify the human
voice 12,000 times. Let's pray and
hope they never take up auto
Two European broadcasting statively assured they would arrive in
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## HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The boys are now taking up cop-per and iron work, while the girls cellent entertainment programs, as fortune teller and witches had posi-

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The party will be held tomorrov night in the Junior room of the

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