

10TH ARMISTICE PARADE ORDERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Order of Procession and Line of March for Event of Afternoon of Nov. 12 Published by Marshal.

General orders governing the order of procession and line of march of the Tenth Anniversary Armistice Day parade to be held here Monday afternoon, Nov. 12, were issued today by Clifford D. Cheney, colonel of the 316th Cavalry, U. S. A., who is marshal of the parade.

The various military and civic organizations taking part in the parade must be in line by 2:15 as the parade gets under way at 2:30. The line of march will be on Main street to Charter Oak street, counter-marching north to the center. The reviewing taking will be on the west side of Main street near Myrtle street.

The orders follow:
HEADQUARTERS
TENTH ANNIVERSARY ARMISTICE DAY PARADE
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
General Orders No. 1, Oct. 31, 1928
1. Monday afternoon, November 12, 1928, has been set aside officially as the day on which veteran and active military organizations, other patriotic associations and citizens will join with the veterans of the World War to celebrate the Tenth Anniversary of the signing of the Armistice.

2. Having been appointed Marshal of the Parade by the General Committee, I hereby assume command and make the following appointments:
Chief of Staff—Lt. Col. J. H. Kelso Davis, 316th Cav., U. S. A.
Command of Military Division—Col. D. Gordon Hunter, 169th Inf., C. N. G.
Command of Veterans Division—Capt. Phillip Cheney, Late 77th Div., A. E. F.
Command of Citizens Division—Capt. Albert Dewey, 304th Int., U. S. A.
Aides:
James A. Irvine, First Lieutenant, 301st Engineers, U. S. A.
Russell R. Hathaway, First Lieutenant, Howitzer Company, 169th Infantry, C. N. G.
John Learned, Second Lieutenant, U. S. A. Reserve Cavalry.
Victor Bronkile,
Thomas Clarke,
John Hartnett,
William Stevenson.

3. The following divisions and assignments to positions in the parade are hereby announced:
(a)—Military Division, Col. D. Gordon Hunter commanding (will form on Woodbridge street facing
(Continued on Page 2.)

BIGGEST HOOKUP FOR THE RETURNS

Sixty-Five Stations to Broadcast on Next Tuesday Evening.

New York, Nov. 1.—Through a chain of 65 stations, the largest radio network ever attempted, the returns of the general election will be broadcast to the world next Tuesday night.

Whereas fifty radio receiving sets were in operation at the time President Harding defeated James Cox, there are more than 10,000,000 receiving sets in use today.

Special wires will transmit election returns as they are assembled by International News Service to the studio of the broadcasting company here Tuesday night. As quickly as received the returns will be transmitted to the radio audience.

HALE COMPANY TO OPEN STORE CHAIN IN STATE

High Grade Self-Serve Groceries and Markets to Be Started in Hartford and Elsewhere.

When the J. W. Hale Company opens its new self-serve grocery and health market in the new Richards building at Main and Park streets, it will be the first of a proposed chain of stores throughout the state.

The store in the Richards building to which finishing touches are now being applied, is intended to take care of the overflow of the present self-serve store and market in the Hale department store. It will have twice the amount of space for meats available in the present market. The grocery department will contain fewer counters and there will be more shelf room. There will also be a large section devoted to fruits and vegetables, and a fish section that will make the service of fresh and frozen fish possible the whole year around. A department will be devoted to delicatessen. The south half of the store will be devoted to the grocery department.

The double store has a frontage of forty-seven feet and there will be a depth of trading floor space of seventy-one feet. This leaves a small storeroom in the south-west corner of the store for surplus storage and receiving. To the north of this will be concrete refrigeration and cold storage boxes, in which the meat will be cut.

Entrance to the store will be through the door at the corner of Main and Park streets. A novelty will be a vaporizing device whereby fruits and vegetables will be protected from drying up while on display.

Fish still alive will be another feature, and the fish section will be cooled by ammonia refrigeration. Fish will be sent through a chute into a special tank in the basement, the fish department being kept perfectly odorless.

A fourteen foot section of the market will be devoted to corned beef alone.

The fixtures on the south and north walls will be six feet high and above this the wall will be painted a light color while the ceiling will be of white. The concrete floor will be deeply tiled and the show cases will be of plate glass with plate glass shelves and the base will be of a marble effect. It will be possible to flush and mop the floors without leaving marks along the sides of the fixtures.

The store will open on November 17.

As soon as this store is in operation it is proposed to make it the nucleus of the chain to be established throughout the state.

Frank H. Anderson, discussing the plan this morning said that it had been the intention of the J. W. Hale Company for the past six years, to start a chain of these stores, and that the time was now ripe.

Whereas fifty radio receiving sets were in operation at the time President Harding defeated James Cox, there are more than 10,000,000 receiving sets in use today.

"First Lady" Lays Cornerstone for D. A. R.



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge officiated at the dedication ceremonies for the new \$2,000,000 Constitution Hall, an auditorium being built in Washington, D. C., by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Here you see her smilingly wielding the trowel at the laying of the cornerstone.

SLEUTHS SEEK A WITNESS TO 'SACRIFICIAL BURNING'

Officials Cannot Believe That Illinois Woman Burned Herself as She Told Them in Hospital.

Lake Forest, Ill., Nov. 1.—Suggestations that there may have been a witness to the "sacrificial" burning of Miss Eilfrieda Knaak, book agent and delver into psychic phenomena, today caused detectives to search for Miss Marie Mueller, the burned girl's closest companion and fellow adventurer in advanced psychology.

Miss Mueller was not at her home in Waukegan, north of here, when detectives called last night. Members of her family said she seldom stayed away from home and that they had no idea where she was.

Miss Knaak, who was found nude beside the furnace in the basement of the Lake Bluff police station early Tuesday, her feet, arms and head horribly burned, is still in a critical condition at a Lake Forest hospital. Physicians have practically despaired of her recovery. Even if she lives, amputations of burned members will be necessary, it was said.

During lucid moments yesterday the girl told an almost unbelievable story of self-immolation with fire to "purify" herself and make her "worthy" of the love of her "spiritual sweetheart."

She told State Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county that she burned herself, voluntarily, by climbing to the mouth of the roaring furnace and putting first her feet and then her arms and head into the firebox. Smith and others who heard her weird story were first incredulous. But circumstances...

(Continued on Page 2.)

ASKS DEATH PENALTY FOR OREGON SLAYER

Prosecutor Also Demands 20 Year Sentence for Catholic Nun.

Mexico City, Nov. 1.—The death penalty was demanded for Jose De Leon Toral, young self-confessed assassin of President-Elect Alvaro Obregon, and a 20-year prison term for Abbess Maria Concepcion Acevedo y De La Lata, mother superior of a Catholic nunnery, when they were arranged in the District Court today on the charge of causing the death of the late president-elect on July 17.

HOOVER STARTS ON HIS TRIP TO THE COAST

To Travel Through Twelve States and Deliver at Least Four Speeches on Way to California.

Washington, Nov. 1.—Reaffirming his confidence in Republican victory next Tuesday, Herbert Hoover headed his presidential offensive into the west today on the last lap of his first campaign for elective office.

After cleaning up odds and ends on his personal desk, and bidding adieu to the staff at Republican national headquarters which has carried the brunt of the campaign burden, Hoover planned to call at the White House to pay his respects to President Coolidge before leaving at 5 o'clock this evening for his home in Palo Alto, Calif., where he will cast his ballot Nov. 6.

Enroute to the Pacific coast Hoover will traverse twelve states, delivering a prepared address in St. Louis tomorrow evening and brief talks in at least three other cities—Cumberland, Md., tonight, Louisville, Ky., tomorrow, and Pueblo, Colo., Saturday evening. Along the entire trans-continental route, he will greet station crowds from the platform of his car, speaking as often as his hurried schedule will permit.

Strategic States

Missouri, Kentucky and Colorado will be of principal strategic interest in the Hoover overland dash for it is in these states that the Democratic managers have made their strongest appeals. Gov. Smith has carried his colorful and high-powered campaign into each of the four commonwealths, and in each the opposition claims an advantage over the Republican nominee.

As Hoover turned his back upon the smashing wind-up of Gov. Alfred E. Smith in his native ball-tow, he carried with him reports from two of his lieutenants that New York state will be found safely in the Republican column when the shouting and the tumult of the campaign subsides. Theodore Roosevelt told Hoover that upstate New York will roll up "an overwhelming majority for both the Republican state and National tickets" and that the Democratic advantage in the Metropolitan area would be smaller than in Smith's past gubernatorial campaigns. The increased registration in New York City, which is more than 500,000 over the highest previous mark, Roosevelt told Hoover, represents a Republican advantage. William J. Donovan, assistant attorney general

(Continued on Page 3.)

HOOVER LEADING IN DIGEST POLL

Republican Gets 63.2 Per Cent of Ballots to 35.7 for Smith.

New York, Nov. 1.—Final figures in the "Literary Digest" presidential election poll were published today, giving Herbert Hoover a commanding lead over Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

A total of 2,767,263 votes were received out of the ballots sent out, and of this number Herbert Hoover received 1,750,584 or 97.795 per cent for Hoover to 35.7 for Smith. Some of the returns were scattered among other candidates.

The Digest poll showed Gov. Smith leading only in four states—Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Republican leaders, of course, are well satisfied with the poll, but Democratic leaders depreciate it.

Raskob Speaks

John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, is quoted by the Digest as saying that "it is interesting to note that if the figures shown in the poll are corrected through applying the same errors as occurred in the 1924 poll, Gov. Smith carries New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Illinois."

ZEPPELIN BACK HOME; MAKES FLIGHT RECORD

Last Minute Accident Spoils 40 Year Record

Camden, N. J., Nov. 1.—Engineer Bob Hammill's perfect record of forty years at the throttle without an accident was marred today by an accident which occurred one minute before he retired from service.

The veteran had been employed by the Reading railroad for fifty-one years and had driven a locomotive more than 2,500,000 miles in his forty years as an engineer. The arrival of the Boardwalk Flyer at Camden last night was to be the last chapter in his perfect record.

Whistles were blowing on all trains in the nearby yards, and more than 200 officials of the railroad and friends were waiting at the Reading Y.M.C.A. here where a testimonial dinner was to be tendered Hammill in recognition of his perfect record. One minute before the express was due at the station, it crashed into a motor car which suddenly appeared on the Ninth street crossing.

Hammill cut the steam and threw on the brakes, but too late. One occupant of the automobile, Nikifor Rechiz, 47, of Camden, was killed instantly, and his daughter Vera, 10, died later in a hospital.

The veteran engineer retired officially from service today, crushed by the irony of fate which spoiled his 40 years record at the last minute.

BRYANT, CHAPMAN BUY OUT HEWITT

Hartford Concern Now Largest Manchester Dealers in Milk—Their Plans.

The Bryant and Chapman Company, milk dealers of Hartford, today announced that they had purchased the local milk distributing business of J. H. Hewitt of 49 Holl street. This makes the Bryant and Chapman concern the largest milk distributing agency in Manchester.

Mr. Hewitt's Holl street plant will be operated by the Bryant and Chapman Company as a branch of their Hartford establishment. Delivery trucks will operate from the Hewitt plant and the same employees with the exception of one will be continued by Bryant and Chapman. Special delivery service will be maintained from Holl street so that hurry calls for milk can be quickly served. The Hewitt pasteurization plant will be discontinued, however, and all preparation of milk for distribution will be done at Hartford.

An official of the Hartford concern told The Herald today that this firm had been purchasing about \$120,000 worth of milk from the farmers of this vicinity during the past few years. This has been of a big help to Manchester business and has given milk producers in this vicinity a market for their products the year around.

BRIDGEPORT MURDER

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 1.—Police here today had another murder case on their hands. The victim was Peter Rose, 38, found fatally wounded on Green street late last night. After a lengthy investigation police declared Rose was the victim of a family quarrel. His wife was being held while a boarder in the Rose home was sought.

When Rose was found on the sidewalk with a head wound a revolver dropped from his clothes. When the revolver was found to be fully loaded, police changed a suicide theory. Then they found Rose had been shot with a bullet of another calibre.

Shouts of Crowd

"Hey, Johnny, give us an eye full, or 'put your John Hancock in my little autograph book," or "how about a fat job in the movies?"

The Germans called him Johnny, not yet having learned his real name or his brief appellation of "Red."

The police asked "Red" for his passport as a mere formality, then released him, cheered him and surrounded him in a solid mass of humanity.

GIANT DIRIGIBLE COVERS 4,000 MILES IN 68 HOURS AND 52 MINUTES—CRUISES OVER HOME FIELD FOR TWO HOURS UNTIL DAWN LIGHT; UP SCENE SO SHE CAN LAND—THOUSANDS CHEER CREW.

Friedrichshafen, Nov. 1.—With all the world lauding her feat, the Graf Zeppelin, the first trans-Atlantic passenger and mail air-liner was back in her hangar today, after smashing all records for a trans-Atlantic crossing by lighter than air craft on her return flight from Lakehurst, N. J.

The huge silver-sheened ship first appeared over the air field here today at 4:48 a. m. (10:46 p. m. E. S. T.). She had covered the 4,000 miles from Lakehurst in 68 hours and 52 minutes at an average speed of slightly less than 60 miles an hour.

With 24 passengers, her crew of 40, and one stowaway safely aboard, she cruised about over the field more than two hours while thousands below shouted and sang themselves hoarse.

After slowly nosing downward landing ropes were dropped from the ship at 7:02 a. m. (1:02 a. m. E. S. T.). She was brought to earth easily by a ground crew of several hundred and pushed safely into her hangar at 7:06 a. m. (1:06 a. m. E. S. T.), 71 hours and 12 minutes after starting from Lakehurst.

Majestic Picture

The majestic picture of the "queen of the skies" floating above in the dim light of the dawn thrilled the thousands who had congregated on the field below hours before.

When the ship first appeared the throng broke through the police lines wildly gesticulating and shouting. After a while the crowd became more orderly and took to singing patriotic songs played by a band on the field.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the ship, reckoned that there was not enough light for a landing and told officials on the field that he would signal when he would land.

Arrest Ordered

A little earlier came another radio. Just the terse words: "Arrest stowaway on landing." At 6:20, the field officials radioed: "Field clear for landing."

Then the Zeppelin slowly descended while the din made by the cheering crowd mingled with the ringing peals of the churches of "Deutschland, Deutschland, Uebet Allen."

Dr. Eckener was the first to descend from the ship. He was closely followed by Captain Lehmann. Both had slept little on the trip and looked tired but triumphant. They were warmly greeted by their wives, who carried huge bouquets of flowers.

Then the customs officials boarded the airship. Jocular remarks from the crowd enticed them not to take as long as the American officials at Lakehurst.

Theodore Matejko, the cartoonist who made the trip both ways, was the first passenger to leave the ship.

"It was an exceedingly fine trip," was his comment upon being presented with a bouquet by admirers. "It was much better than the one across to America."

All the passengers looked fine. None appeared to have suffered any ill-effects from their adventurous voyage.

(Continued on Page 2.)

DON'T NEGLECT TO VOTE
Nov 6

FARMER GETS FORTUNE

East Hampton, Conn., Nov. 1.—Olat Borning, a local farmer, today was notified of an inheritance of \$36,000 left him by his uncle John Frank Anderson, a San Diego, Calif., bridge builder, who died two years ago. Borning announced he would remain at home to await \$25,000. Borning recently lost all the fingers on his right hand and has been troubled to earn his living.

2 DAYS TO LEARN MACHINE VOTING

New Voters and Forgetful Ones Should Visit the Municipal Building.

Tomorrow and Saturday the voting machines, as set up for the state and national election of next Tuesday, will be demonstrated at the Municipal building.

It is evident that with only eight machines at their command Manchester election officials are going to have their hands full to set the town's vote within the prescribed hours.

Women's League Busy The League of Women Voters is doing its best to educate new voters into the use of voting machines by holding a demonstration at the J. W. Hale Company's store.

Politics in the Addison school! A boy left home in the morning for a Hoover family and shouted "I am for Hoover" as he entered the school ground.

A Gastonbury farmer captured two young foxes and caged them near his barn. The next morning on going to the cage he was greatly surprised to see 13 young pheasants lying by the cage, furnished by the mother fox for food for her offspring.

THE HILLSIDE INN Will take care of your next banquet, bridge or party. Call or telephone Manchester 2421-4

POLICE SEEK WITNESS TO BURNING OF GIRL

(Continued from Page 1.)

tial evidence seems to bear out her story. Names a Man The girl named Charles W. Hitchcock, a Lake Bluff postman by night and a teacher of expression, salesmanship and applied psychology by day, as her "spiritual lover."

From the first moment the girl was found, lying beside a furnace, nude, her clothing burned, she has insisted she burned herself with the other party present. For her motive she cited her great love for a Lake Bluff policeman, who she said, failed to reciprocate her love "in the spiritual world."

"It was just before daybreak," her brother, Alvin said, "when she broke what had been nearly an hour of silence." "When she stopped speaking I asked her quietly who was the other party of the pact, who it was that did not go through this horrible rite with her. She shook her head slowly and then seemed to realize that she had said something she should not have said for she turned over on her side and appeared to go to sleep."

Alvin then said he tried to awaken her and when he succeeded she shook her head wearily and said: "No, no, Alvin, I made a mistake. It was I and I alone that did it. I went alone. Please forget what I just said." Alvin and the doctors said they hoped to nurse the waning strength of the girl so that she might reveal the name of the missing person before it is too late.

CHUM KNOWS NOTHING Lake Forest, Ill., Nov. 1.—While Elfrida Knaak hovered between life and death in a hospital here today, bewildered relatives and Lake county authorities stood watch at her bedside for some word that might clear the mystery of the horrible burning she received in the furnace of the Lake Bluff police station.

Another hope of authorities for light on the baffling case was blasted today when Marie Mueller, the burned girl's closest chum was located and taken to the hospital to face Miss Knaak. The two girls had been companions in the study of advanced psychology. Even as Miss Mueller stood at her bedside, Miss Knaak forced a faint smile and said: "I did it all myself. I have told all."

Despite the improbable aspects of the case, Miss Knaak insisted she went to the basement of the police station at midnight last Monday for a rendezvous with her "astral sweetheart," and that when he failed to keep the appointment she decided to "purify" herself with fire and so become "worthy of the great love" she bore him.

TALKS OF PACT Lake Forest, Ill., Nov. 1.—"There was a pact . . . a pact that one of us . . . did not go through with . . . so I went alone. . . . The girl's stumbling words, through tortured, fire-scared lips, pretty Alfreda Knaak, haltingly whisperer today from a hospital cot as the first definite clew that there had been a second party to her perhaps fatal burning "psychic rite" in the basement of the police station at Lake Bluff where she was found, her arms, legs and head horribly burned.

This was the first time that the high school teacher and co-ed admitted that her attempt at self-immolation was inspired by other than her own emotional impulse of exaltation to "purify herself by fire, to be worthy of her spiritual lover."

PATTON ENJOYS A FINE SEASON

Booked for the "Met" Again and Many Other Important Engagements.

Fred Patton, soloist with the Metropolitan Opera Company, who is to sing at the morning and evening services at the South Methodist church next Sunday, commences his engagement at the famous New York opera house on January 21. The engagement extends to March 31. Patton is a former Manchester man and the local church will no doubt be crowded for both his appearances.

HOOVER SAYS GOODBYE TO PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Washington, Nov. 1.—Herbert Hoover spent a half hour with President Coolidge today at the White House on the eve of his departure for the west. After the conference they walked to the south end of the grounds, posed for pictures, and said goodbye. Mr. Hoover, the president said, "I wish you a pleasant trip to California, and I wish you luck."

AUTO ACCIDENT

Two automobiles, one containing a woman, came together at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the junction of Woodbridge and Oakland streets and aside from damaging both cars broke the telephone pole at the south east corner of the street from its base, moving it about nine inches.

The names of the occupants were not learned nor did they report the accident to the police. One of the cars, driven by a woman, had crossed the tracks from the north and was driving south. The car, driven in an easterly direction, came up Woodbridge street and met the other one. Both cars were damaged and the woman was cut on the leg. They left the cars to be taken care of by a garage man and continued on their way, both claiming to be out of town residents and not wishing to give their names.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hackett of North Main street are planning to leave next week for San Diego, Cal., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Anna Risley of Manchester Green has been appointed matron of the county home for children at Vernon Center and began her duties today. Mrs. Risley was formerly a public school teacher and is the widow of John Risley, formerly a selectman of this town and also charity commissioner. She is qualified for the position both by experience and training.

Ethel Walker won the prize for the best costume worn at the Halloween party at the home of the Misses Lydall on Hudson street. The girls attending were all members of the Junior choir of the North Methodist church.

Over 350 dancers attended the masquerade at Bill Jenck's Lone Oak Dance Hall last night and about 100 of them were masked. A large number of Manchester residents attended the Bill Jenck's Orchestra furnishing the music. Miss Anna Lindbergh of this town won the prize as the best dressed lady. Fred Taylor, Jr., of Middletown won the prize as the best dressed gent. The funniest costume among the ladies was that of Miss Frances Taylor of Middletown and the funniest among the men was worn by Earl Miner, of the Park Hill Flower shop, this town.

South Manchester Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, will meet tonight in Tinker Hall.

A surprise party was held Wednesday night at the home of Miss Mary Chizius of North Main street at which time she was presented with a floor lamp.

There is to be a meeting of the owners of the Columbia Lake Association in the club house of the organization on Saturday afternoon. Reports will be given on the results of the sale of land during the summer. R. LaMotte Russell of this place is president of the association.

The Manchester City club's annual meeting will be held tonight in the Temple social room Saturday night. A committee meeting in preparation for the smoker is called for tonight.

Manchester lodge of Masons will entertain its members at a smoker in the Temple social room Saturday night. A committee meeting in preparation for the smoker is called for tonight.

Troops C and B west on Center street. 169th Infantry, 43rd Div. M. P., 19th Div. Naval Militia, 1st Co. Governor's Foot Guard, east on East Center street. Q. M. C. Trucks, 43rd Tank Co., 242nd C. A. C. Anti-Aircraft Co., north on Main street. Veterans Division, east on East Center street. Citizens Division, west on Center street to Linden street to Chestnut street.

10TH ARMISTICE PARADE ORDERS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1.)

west, with head of column resting on Main street) Police Escort. Marshall and Aldes. Troop C. N. G. Troop E. C. N. G. 169th Infantry Band, C. N. G. 169th Infantry, First Battalion, C. N. G. 118th Medical Regiment Band, C. N. G. 169th Infantry, Second Battalion, C. N. G. 43rd Division Military Police. 18th Division Naval Militia. First Company, Governor's Foot Guard Band. First Company, Governor's Foot Guard. Quartermasters Company trucks, C. N. G. 242nd C. A. C. Anti-Aircraft Co. (b)—Veterans Division, Capt. Philip Cheney, Commanding. (Will form on Hilliard street facing east, head of column resting on Main street.) Weymouth Post Band (American Legion). Grand Army of the Republic. Spanish-American War Veterans. Dilworth-Cornell Post — Pipe, Bugle Drum Corps. Dilworth — Cornell Post 102 (American Legion). Army and Navy Club. World War Veterans. Visiting Legionnaires. World War Service Women. Dilworth-Cornell Post, 102 Auxiliary, float. Klittle Band (Scottish Flute). British-American Club; Edith Cavell Society—float. Allied Veterans (World War). (c)—Citizens Division, Capt. Albert Dewey, Commanding. (Will form on Hudson street facing west, head of column resting on Main street and on Williams street, facing east.) Manchester High school band. Bo, Scotts. Girl Scouts—float. Salvation Army Band. Salvation Army—float. Salvation Army—Marching body. Rizza Band. Italian Societies with float: Sons of Italy. Pubina Society. Sue Alpine Club. Christopher Columbus Society. Italian Club. Daughters of Italy. Italian American Aid Society. Manchester Grange—float. Knights of Columbus; Daughters of Isabella—float. Polish-Paleno Corps Band. Polish American Club and other Polish societies—float. Center Flute Band. Cian McLean—float. Daughters of Scotia—float. Sunset Rebekah Lodge—float. Silk City Pipe and Drum Corps. Order of Red Men—float. Manchester City Club—float. Swedish Societies float. Seger Society. Scandia Society. Good Templars. Knights of Pythias. Spirit of '76. French Societies with float. Shrine Band. Royal Order of Moose—float. Pythian Sisters—float. Rockville Lodge of Elks—float. Ancient Order of United Workmen—float. Nazarene Band. Sons of St. George—float. Daughters of St. George—float. American Insurance Union—float. Cheney Brothers' Girls A. A.—float.

4. Units participating in the parade must be in position by 2:15 p. m. Parade will start promptly at 2:30 p. m. 5. The line of march will be as follows: South on Main street to Charter Oak — street, counter marching on Main street north to the Center. 6. The reviewing stand will be located on the west side of Main street at Myrtle street. 7. Dismissal will be at the Center as follows: Troops C and B west on Center street. 169th Infantry, 43rd Div. M. P., 19th Div. Naval Militia, 1st Co. Governor's Foot Guard, east on East Center street. Q. M. C. Trucks, 43rd Tank Co., 242nd C. A. C. Anti-Aircraft Co., north on Main street. Veterans Division, east on East Center street. Citizens Division, west on Center street to Linden street to Chestnut street. By order of the Marshal, CLIFFORD D. CHENEY, Col. 316th Cav. U. S. A. J. H. KELSO DAVIS, Lt.-Col. 316th Cav. U. S. A., Chief of Staff.

FORM CHAIN STORES

New York, Nov. 1.—Incorporation in Delaware of the Clarence Saunders Stores, Inc., by a group of New York, Chicago and Detroit capitalists became known here today. Under the direction of Saunders the corporation will hold control of and expand a nation-wide system of grocery stores, having as its start a total of 51 stores with annual net sales of \$7,316,000. Capitalization of the Clarence Saunders Stores, Inc., will consist of 200,000 shares authorized and 200,000 shares outstanding of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of \$50 par value, 200,000 shares of common stock, authorized and 50,000 shares outstanding of class A common stock, 500,000 shares authorized and 10,000 shares outstanding of class B common stock of no par value.

ONE WITNESS HEARD AT LEOPOLD TRIAL

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 1.—Jeremiah Judson of Waterbury, was today the sole witness in the trial of Louis M. Leopold, furniture merchant, accused of being responsible for the deaths of two boys in the Baldwin street fire that destroyed Leopold's storehouse last February. Judson was manager of the Waterbury Furniture Co., Leopold's principal business interest. He was in charge of all the furniture business as there was supposed to be in position to shed much light on Leopold's affairs. Judson went on the stand yesterday as the first witness for the defense and was on again today for the entire day. Many legal arguments centered about Judson today and the jury was excused at times while Judge Carl Foster passed on the points. Possession of the inventory of the Waterbury Furniture Company as taken before the fire developed one argument which ended when the judge ruled that the state should retain possession of it until introduced as evidence.

FIVE KILLED IN RIOT

London, Nov. 1.—Five persons were killed and scores injured in a Muslim-Hindoo riot at Kaliapachyam, near Tirupur, India, when Mohammedans protested against the construction of a Hindoo temple from Madras, today.

ZEP HOME SAFE; SMASHES RECORDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Oh, sure!" was the answer in German. Kohl then handed the youngster an official looking document which turned out to be a properly signed and countersigned passport. "If anyone wants to know who you are or why you're here, show him that," said Kohl. "Thanks," answered "Red." "Red" then joined the other passengers. He learned that his companions had taken up a collection for him. He also learned that he had become famous, that theatrical and other offers were pouring in from two continents and he was past the need of a collection. "We'll, what do you know about that," was his comment when he learned of the many offers. George W. Crouse, of Syracuse, N. Y., one of the passengers, liked everything about the trip but the fact that there was no steam heat. "The Zeppelin is an ideal means of transportation soon as it can be made more comfortable," he said. "Speed appeals to most passengers and the Zeppelin certainly has plenty of it. I believe that in the future passengers will prefer ships to ships. What was most lacking was heat. Not that it was so terribly cold, but still it was chilly enough to be quite uncomfortable. One must get warmed up once in a while."

Commander Maurice R. Pierce, executive officer of the Lakehurst naval station, with two other naval officers made the trip as a guest of Dr. Eckenker, thought the trip was "just fine." "It was much better than I expected," he added. "No Sense of Danger Although some of the other passengers complained of the cold, Hans W. Noble, of Reading, Pa., didn't mind it at all. "It certainly was a fine trip," was his comment. "I should like to make a similar one again. I didn't even sense danger or feel cold all the way over."

John C. Ingram, the only American newspaperman aboard, was more interested in getting breakfast than telling about the trip. "The trip was fine," he said, "but gee I'm starved. Let's get some ham and eggs or whatever it is they eat for breakfast there." Within an hour after the landing, all the passengers, "Red" included, were taken to a nearby hotel and Ingram's wish was answered. The best previous time across the Atlantic by a lighter than air craft was made in 1919 by the British dirigible R-34. This airship crossed from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, to England in 75 hours, reaching the southwestern point of England in about 65 hours. The Graf reached the French coast in less than sixty hours. On her round trip, the Graf covered approximately 10,000 miles. On her outward voyage she was forced far to the south by storms and needed more than 111 hours to complete her voyage. On this trip she was also delayed by a mishap which damaged the horizontal rudder of her rudder. The Graf left Lakehurst at 1:54 a. m. Monday, took a northeast course along the coast, passed Cape Cod and then went east, being sighted south of Halifax. Then she headed north until she was far above the shipping lanes, passing over Newfoundland enroute. Dodging storms and laterally south and east until she reached the Bay of Biscay. There she crossed the coast of southern France and continued overland to her hangar here.

PASSENGER TALKS

Friedrichshafen, Nov. 1.—Geo. W. Crouse, the wholesale grocer of Syracuse, N. Y., who was one of the passengers brought here by the Graf Zeppelin today thinks there is only one way to have a real good time and go to Europe at the same time and that is by taking the Zeppelin route. "I enjoyed the trip far beyond my expectations," he said, when interviewed by International News Service. "None of the passengers was worried at any time. We only speculated upon how much we would be held up by the head-winds and storms. "I wasn't bothered in the least by the cold. Throughout the entire trip, I managed to get along without either a hat or coat. Some of the other passengers felt cold, but I thought the ocean air was a wonderful braiser. From our cabin windows the ground crew waving electric lights below to guide us presented a fantastic spectacle. Altogether my first trip over the new international highway of the air was a wonderful experience."

Local Stocks

Table with columns: Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Manufacturing Stocks, Public Utility Stocks. Includes entries like Bankers Trust Co., Capital Nat B&T, City Bank & Trust, Conn River, First Bond & Mort, First Nat (Hfd), Hfd-Conn Trust Co, Hfd Bank Tr, Land Mfg & Title, Morris Plan Bank, Phoenix St B&T, Park St Bank, Riverside Trust, West Hfd Trust, Aetna Insurance, Aetna Ins rts, Aetna Life, Aetna Casualty, Automobile, Hartford, Hartford Fire, Hartford Steam Boiler, Lincoln Nat Life, National, Phoenix, Travelers, Conn Elec Svcs, Conn L P 8 1/2, Conn L P 7 1/2, Conn L P 6 1/2, Conn L P 5 1/2, Conn P Co, Hfd El Lr, do vt, Hfd Gas, do ptd, S N E T Co, Am Hardware, Ameri Hosiery, American Silver, Arrow Elec, Arrow Hart & Hege, Am Wire, Automatic Refrig, do ptd, Billings Spen com, Bigelow-Hfd com, Bristol Brass, Case, Lockwood & B, Collins Co, Colt's Firearms, Eagle Locks, Fatnr Bearing, Fuller Brush Clas, do Class A, Hart & Cheney, Hartman Tob Ist, International Sil, do ptd, Landers, Frary & Clk, Manning & Bow, do Class B, N B Mac, Niles, Bement, Pond, North & Judd, Pratt & Whitney, Peck, Stowe & Wilcox, Russell Mfg Co, Seth Thomas Cl com, Smyth Mfg Co new, Standard Screen, Stanley Wrks com, Scoville Mfg Co, Taylor & Penn, Torrington new, Underwood-Bi Fish, Union Mfg Co, U. S. Envelope pf, do com, Veeder-Rom, Whitlock Coil Pipe.

ADDISON

Politics in the Addison school! A boy left home in the morning for a Hoover family and shouted "I am for Hoover" as he entered the school ground.

A Gastonbury farmer captured two young foxes and caged them near his barn. The next morning on going to the cage he was greatly surprised to see 13 young pheasants lying by the cage, furnished by the mother fox for food for her offspring.

BUCKINGHAM

The Ladies Aid society is busy in preparing for its annual fair on Nov. 9 and a play "Mrs. Tab's Telegram." This play was used as an excuse for getting Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bell to Buckingham on Monday night where they found eighty of their friends and relatives in the church vestry to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. They received several valuable presents. There was vocal and instrumental music and refreshments were served.

WARRANT DEEDS

Raffaele Lanzano to Rose Lanzano, a one half interest in the property located on the south side of Bissell street. Alice A. Nye to Charles Lachat, lot No. 49 of Morningside park tract. Fannie Blatter to Meritt Archette of Sinsbury, the property known as No. 13 and 15 of Ridgewood street. Cheney Brothers to Max and Lulu Lautenbach, the house located on the north side of Maple street. Lease Israel Selwitz to George Pasiano for a term of seven years the store at the corner of Main and Pearl street. Intention of Marriage Linsley Baker of Wethersfield and Miss Dagmar J. Johnson of Manchester have filed their intention to be married, the application having been applied for two days ago.

HALLOWE'EN MURDER

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Two shootings, two stabblings, one of them fatal, near riot when police and celebrants clashed and thousands of complaints of malleous mischief featured Halloween in Chicago. Surface car lines were blocked by bon fires, houses wrecked, street lights extinguished and a host of other major pranks confronted police at daybreak. Thomas Nasal, 45, was struck in the neck by a stray bullet as he was sitting in a window of his home. His wound is not believed to be serious. An unidentified negro was stabbed to death. A 15-year-old boy, Francis Quinn, was struck in the foot by a bullet fired by Alfred Scheunaman, his neighbor, who became irate over pranks.

HALLOWE'EN PRANK

Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 1.—The 1,500 boys and girls pupils in the new million-dollar James B. Hornes annex of the Lawrence high school were unable to go to school today as the result of a hallowe'en prank. The fire hose in the corridor was turned on with the result that the first floor of the building was flooded to the depth of two inches. The skeleton used by the physiology class was dressed in girl's attire and stood in the midst of the food. Police were called on to run down the perpetrators of the prank.

HALLOWE'EN PRANK

London, Nov. 1.—Five persons were killed and scores injured in a Muslim-Hindoo riot at Kaliapachyam, near Tirupur, India, when Mohammedans protested against the construction of a Hindoo temple from Madras, today.

BEBE DANIELS

Advertisement for Bebe Daniels' movie 'The Water Hole' featuring Clara Bow and Jack Holt. Text includes: "Take me Home", "For bigger and better kicks vote for Bebe Daniels. Now she's kicking in the chorus. Bebe who's same lively, vivacious world with 'Hot News.' Funner than ever.", "ADDED FEATURE JACK HOLT in 'THE WATER HOLE' A Zane Grey Western Thriller", "CLARA BOW IS COMING SUNDAY!", "MGM WEEKLY STATE".

Advertisement for The Manchester Electric Co. featuring an electric range. Text includes: "Electric Cookery is much more convenient than any other method—yet costs no more to operate", "The Universal Range Pictured Here is Being Sold for \$25.65 DOWN Only \$160.95 \$9.00 A MONTH", "THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.", "773 Main Street Phone 1700".

VOTING MACHINES MUST CLOSE AT 6

Last Minute Election Questions Are Answered by Attorney General.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 1.—Solutions for last-minute election problems were announced by the attorney-general's office here today, the chief problem being that of when the polls should close.

In the matter of ballot boxes he sent his reply to C. H. Skilton, of Watertown, while the voting machine problem reply was sent to Henry P. Bliss, of Middletown.

Another Decision. Jeremiah Sheedy, of Middletown, asked if registrars could go to the home of a person unable physically to go before the registrars.

C. J. Dewey, of Norwich, pointed out that in the tuberculosis sanatorium in his town are many boys who will be unable to go home to vote and who yet have been in the institution a year or more.

E. L. Averill, Deputy Attorney-General, issued an informal decision pointing out that Connecticut has no absentee ballot act as many other states have, and therefore there can be no absentee voters.

To John E. Laub, of Plainville Mr. Averill sent the information that people who had lived in that town up to one day less than six months ago and then moved elsewhere in Connecticut could vote in Plainville, but if they had left the state, they had lost their right to vote here.

To J. C. Koraback, of Canaan, Averill sent the information that a person who moves out of the state had lost the right to vote in the state the moment that person moves away.

H. E. Hungerford, of Hartford, was notified he cannot vote in the election. He moved from West Hartford without first being made a voter in that town.

SNOW COMING EAST

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Marking the first general snowstorm of the winter, a western storm is moving directly eastward from the Rocky mountains.

A cold area is pushing southward from the Canadian northwest with temperatures down to freezing in the west as far south as the Texas Panhandle.

Biennial Electors Meeting State Election Town of Manchester, Connecticut

Warning

The electors of the Town of Manchester are hereby warned to meet in the Municipal Building in said town, on the sixth day of November, 1928, at six o'clock a. m., for the purpose of casting their ballots for Electors of President and Vice-President, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Comptroller, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator, Judge of Probate, Representatives to the State Legislature and Justices of the Peace for the Town of Manchester.

The polls will be open from six o'clock in the forenoon until six o'clock in the afternoon. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 31st day of October A. D. 1928.

SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

DUPONT'S CIDER MILL GUS SCHALLER, Prop. Cor. Norman and School Sts., South Manchester

Now Open for Business Cider Made Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays Telephone 962-5

Rockville

Republican Rally.

Sykes Auditorium was filled to capacity Wednesday evening. The audience included men and women who desired to hear the issues of the campaign.

The next speaker was John N. Danaher of Hartford, Assistant United States District Attorney. His topic was, "The Issues of the Campaign."

Many Societies. This city for its size numbering less than 8,000 persons has more fraternal and social organizations than any city in the state twice its population.

To Hold Benefit Supper. The First African Baptist church will serve a supper at the Rockville Baptist church on Wednesday, Nov. 7th.

Notes. Leon Doss, a member of the class of 1929 of Sheffield Schenck school, has been awarded a James Raymond Goodrich scholarship.

The Every Mothers Club will hold a rummage sale in the basement of the Rockville Baptist church on Nov. 12th.

Alfred Ludwig and Albert Huetter are on a motor trip to Niagara Falls, Canaan and Grand Rapids.

A DRY ELECTION (?). Washington, Nov. 1.—Next Tuesday's election will be "as dry as possible," according to an edict by Prohibition G. H. Q. today.

Coming Marriage Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walter of 41 Snipsie street announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Viola May, to George Earl Taylor, son of Mrs. Roland Carot of Hartford.

Service - Quality - Low Prices

Finest and Freshest SEA FOOD

- Small Fresh Mackerel 20c lb. Fancy Fresh Buck Shad 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. each 25c lb. Cape Cod Butterfish 30c lb. Large Fresh Mackerel 30c lb. Fresh Bullheads 35c lb. Fresh Snapper Blues 30c lb. Fresh Sea Trout 25c lb. Fresh Salmon 40c lb. Fresh Halibut Steak. Fresh Flounders. Filet of Haddock. Boston Bluefish. Round Clams for Chowder 25c qt. Fresh Dressed Haddock, bake. Fresh Smelts. Fresh Shore Haddock. Filet of Cod. Steak Pollock. Fresh Solid Oysters 39c Pint. Fresh Oyster Crackers 16c lb.

BAKERY SPECIALS

- Stuffed and Baked Haddock 40c each. Stuffed and Baked Mackerel 35c each. Toasted Coconut Cream Pie 15c-35c each. Fig Squares 20c dozen. Walnut Cakes 30c each. Citron Cake 25c each. Walnut Cup Cakes 25c dozen. Raisin Pies 12c and 25c each.

GROCERY SPECIALS

- Winchell Smith's Millstream Flour. Whole Wheat Flour, Graham Flour, Rye Flour, Scotch Oatmeal, Corn Meal, your choice 29c bag. Kellogg's Corn Flakes 7 1/2c pkg.

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

HOOVER STARTS ON HIS TRIP TO THE COAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

whose home city is Buffalo, challenged the claims of Democratic national committeeman Norman E. Mack, his fellow townsman, that Erie county would go to Smith.

In a final appeal to the feminine voters throughout the country, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, of Kentucky, vice-chairman of the national committee, declared that the fervor of the women Hoover workers has taken on the "aspect of a crusade" in the home stretch of the campaign.

The Hoover Party in the western trip will be the candidate's wife and son, Allen; Dr. Hubert Work, Republican national chairman, George Akerson, his personal assistant; Ray Benjamin, Thomas C. Gregory and Charles Robinson, all San Francisco supporters, and George Barr Baker, of New York, who has been a close adviser of the nominee on campaign strategy since the Kansas City convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Oik are popular young people. The groom is proprietor of the Westway Duco Shop and the bride is employed in the finishing room of the Minterburn Mill.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

George C. Robinson. William F. Robinson. The twin sons born early yesterday at the Wesson Maternity hospital in Springfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Robinson of 225 Center street, are both dead.

The infants were buried in the Robinson family plot in the East cemetery, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church said prayers at the grave of one twin yesterday afternoon and the other this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have one other child, a seven-year-old daughter, Marie. Mrs. Robinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Goodspeed of Springfield, formerly of this town, and her husband is a son of Mrs. Jane C. Robinson of East Middle Turnpike.

FUNERALS

The funeral of Charles D. House, of Spruce street, who died Tuesday evening at the Memorial hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 from the Dougan Funeral Parlor, at 59 Holl. street.

PROFITEERING

FIRST TYPIST: Lucy had decided to marry Leonard until she heard how much he spent at his tailor's. SECOND SAME: Well. FIRST ONE: When she found out she decided to marry the tailor.—Answers.

Making Voters

THE SELECTMEN AND TOWN CLERK OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER

hereby give notice that they will be in session at the Town Clerk's office in the Municipal Building for the purpose of examining the qualifications of electors whose rights appear to have matured after October 20, 1928 and before November 6, 1928, and admitting to the Electors Oath those who shall be found qualified on Monday, November 5th, 1928 from 12 o'clock noon until one o'clock in the afternoon.

Signed, JOHN H. HYDE, WELLS A. STRICKLAND, ALBERT T. JACKSON, WILLIAM W. ROBERTSON, THOMAS J. ROGERS, ROBERT J. SMITH, GEORGE E. KEITH, Board of Selectmen.

SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk.

Only 49c Down for a Domino Corn Popper

The clean, quick, convenient always ready sanitary way to pop corn is with a Domino Electric Corn Popper. This Popper will operate from a convenient outlet or socket in any room in the house.

Only \$2.49 49c Down \$1.00 a Month

The Manchester Electric Co. 773 Main St. Phone 1700



Keith's Christmas Sale of DOLL CARRIAGES



Christmas Morn's Delight HAPPINESS and delight that words cannot express will creep over little daughter's face on Christmas morn when she finds that Santa Claus has left a beautiful doll carriage—and made exactly like the one Mother uses.

1.00 DOWN \$1.00 WEEKLY

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc SOUTH MANCHESTER

A "Who's Who" of the progressive people in the community The Telephone Directory It's a distinct advantage to you to have a telephone in your home. Your name in the Telephone Directory means that your home is not isolated—that it is within speaking distance of your friends all the time. The next issue goes to press at noon on Saturday, November 10th Orders for new installations and changes in present listings should be given to us before that time if they are to be included in the new issue. Your name should be in it! Our Business Office will give you full information THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

Toasters Yes sir, we have toasters. A shipment of the popular four slice Vulcan Toasters just received. The Vulcan makes perfect toast. The Vulcan costs only 40c The Manchester Gas Co.

HEBRON

A representative gathering of people of the town interested in educational economies heard the address of Dr. A. B. Meredith, head of the State Board of Education, Monday evening, at the Town Hall, Hebron Center.

In order to share in the benefits of this proposed plan each town will be called upon to appropriate towards local school expenses at least 34 per cent of its tax revenue derived from the grand list.

Copies of the proposed law were left by Dr. Meredith for distribution. The meeting was held under the auspices of the League of Women Voters of the town, of which Mrs. Edward A. Smith is president.

Miss Ruth Raymond, daughter of Edward A. Raymond of Amston, was operated on for appendicitis at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, on Monday. Her condition is reported as favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson have returned from a visit to their seashore cottage at Weekapaugue, R. I., where they spent several days, closing the place for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Raymond and family of New Britain were weekend visitors at Mr. Raymond's former home here, where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbe.

Carlton B. Jones spent Wednesday and Thursday in Hartford and New Haven, on business.

Property holders of the town should bear in mind that Thursday, Nov. 1, is the last day on which to hand in their lists of taxable property.

Mrs. Howard O. Thompson has returned from St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, her condition much improved although she has not entirely recovered.

WAPPING

The Junior Y. M. C. A. Boys of the Friendly Indians held their meeting at the parsonage, with their leader, Rev. Truman H. Woodward on Tuesday afternoon.

The Federated Sunday school will hold its regular monthly social next Friday evening, which was postponed from October 26, to Nov. 2nd, and it will be a Halloween social, all coming in costume.

Justice of the Peace, William J. Thresher disposed of the following cases recently: Simon Nicholas of this town was charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Wapping-Manchester Warehouse Company was held at the Buckland school hall last Tuesday evening, October 23rd, at 7:30.

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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, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, November 1

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.

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 added to same. All persons liable to give lists of Taxable Property are urged to appear before the Assessors.

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

lease from January 1, 1928 to Alfred J. Mendelsohn, of 95 Commerce street, Hartford, at an annual rental of \$5,100. The lease includes the use of sorting benches, tying tables, large and small trucks, boxes, bulks, platforms, humidifiers, fire extinguishers, time clocks, presses, sleds, ladders and head boards.

The second monthly Troop Leader's meeting will be held Saturday afternoon, November 3, from 2 to 4, at the home of Mrs. Fred H. Norton.

The "Armistice Day" committee will meet with the chairman Mrs. Frederick Snow, 140 Benton street, Monday, November 5 at 2 p. m.

The State Girl Scout Convention will be held Thursday, November 8 at the Mohican Hotel, New London. The morning session begins at 11 o'clock.

A Girl Scout Rally is to be held Friday, November 9 at 7 p. m. at the School street Rec. A "knot tying" contest is to be one of the features.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Thursday evening, November 8 Mrs. Inez Batson of Burnham street Buckland, will give a whist for the benefit of Troop 7, Girl Scouts. It is hoped that a large number will attend.

power to sell or rent it. Several offers of purchase were received, but none that could be accepted without a big sacrifice, as said at the time.

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Troop 3 Troop 3 will have a Halloween Party at its meeting Friday night at 7 p. m. The following girls were chosen for the "knot tying" contest: Mildred Sutherland, Ruth Cheney, Irene Kissman, Edith McComb, Dorothy Wilson and Eleanor Wilson.

Troop 4 Troop 4 Marjory Mitchell, Priscilla Pillsbury, Mary Alice Andrews, and Betty Robinson were the Brownies who "Flew Up" in Troop 4.

Troop 6 Troop 6 Reviews of Second tests and 1st and 2nd class work occupied most of the time at the meeting Monday.

Troop 7 Troop 7 The following Scouts passed their "Observers" test: Irene Keeney, Suzanne Batson, Marquette Annis, Gladys Farrington, Jane Grant passed her 2nd class "First Aid" test. At the meeting Monday wood carving work was started by the Scouts.

WHICH WILL YOU PICK?

By your vote next Tuesday you are selecting for four years, an officer to run your public business. If it were your own private business, you would demand training and experience; you would like to know about the man, his background and his business history.

HOOVER

SMITH

Table comparing Hoover and Smith across various metrics: Birthplace, Education, Occupation, Income, etc.

Coolidge Republicanism or Tammany Democracy?

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, ALLYN HOUSE, HARTFORD

The Oyster Season Has Returned The Headquarters For the Best Honiss's 22 State St. (Under Grant's Store) Hartford, Conn.

Attention! Manchester Motorists We Have Secured the Willys-Knight and Whippet franchise for Manchester territory and are now located at 91 CENTER STREET MACHILL MOTOR SALES 91 Center St. Tel. 2017

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, November 1.
Walter O'Keefe, composer and vocalist, will be the guest artist with the Spunk's orchestra during a program to be broadcast by the WJZ chain at 8:30 Thursday night. Mr. O'Keefe will present some of the music from his musical comedy "Just a Minute," including "Anything Your Heart Desires," "Pretty, Pretty Sweet" and "High-Lo Cheerio." "Giggles," will be offered as a saxophone solo and Frank Banta will play a piano selection. Milady's Musicians, an orchestra with a soprano soloist and a harpichordist, will create the delicate old-world atmosphere of Versailles during the program to be broadcast by the same chain of stations at 9. The orchestra will open and close the program with "Paris and Helen" and "Rikaudon," respectively. Still another feature through the same group of broadcasters is the Maxwell hour at 9:30. Charles Harrison, tenor, will be the guest artist in the concert and his feature number will be "Ah, Moon of My Delight," written by Liza Lehman. Another bright spot of the concert will be the playing of "Alleluia" by Merle Johnston, saxophonist. Highlights for WOR and Columbia stations are a modern love story with a background of modern music at 10, and a concert by the Thirty Minute Men's orchestra, with piano, contralto, and a male quartet at 10:30. At the latter time may also be tuned in music by the Ten Banjoists from W.C.C.
Black face type indicates best features. All programs Eastern Standard Time.
Leading East Stations.
27.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
3:45-Chalfonte-Haddon duo trio.
3:45-Subway boys, studio.
11:30-Follies Bazaar orchestra.
28.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-750.
7:30-Kazo Giants entertainment.
8:30-WJZ orchestra, songs.
9:30-WJZ anniversary greetings.
9:30-The Melodians program.
9:30-WJZ Maxwell hour.
10:00-Musical memories.
11:30-Marylander's orchestra, baritone.
302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-890.
8:30-Happy Landrillers program.
9:30-Republican campaign talk.
9:30-Arcadia dance music.
10:00-WJAF programs (2 hrs.).
12:00-Buffalo Symphony orchestra.
54.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.
8:00-Studio entertainment.
9:00-WOR Columbia program.
10:30-Carborundum band.
461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650.
7:11-Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30-Physical culture concert.
8:00-Mason and Hamlin concert.
8:30-The Oracles entertainment.
11:10-Theodore's orchestra.
428.5-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.
8:00-Tamboriza orchestra.
8:30-WJZ program (2 hrs.).
10:30-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.
508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-690.
8:00-Trappers program.
8:30-WJAF programs (1 hr.).
361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-630.
9:00-Kentucky minstrel.
10:00-WJAF Halsey-Stuart hour.
10:30-Artists; dance orchestra.
285.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.
7:45-B. S. A.
9:00-WOR Columbia program.
11:00-Div's dance orchestra.
852.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850.
6:30-WJAF programs (1 hr.).
9:30-Studio orchestra.
10:00-WJAF Halsey-Stuart hour.
10:30-WJAF dance music.
401.7-CNRW, MONTREAL-730.
9:00-Carillon recital.
9:15-Ottawa studio program.
11:10-Melodious delvings.
11:30-Showbox dance orchestra.
309.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.
7:00-Hollender orchestra.
8:00-WJAF programs (2 hrs.).
10:00-Orchestra; concert.
400.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-880.
8:00-WJAF programs (3 hrs.).
11:00-Egyptian serenaders.
12:00-Organist; dance music.
585-WTIC, HARTFORD-560.
6:30-Dinner music; pianist.
7:15-Studio entertainment.
8:30-WJAF programs (1 hr.).
8:30-WJAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
10:00-WJAF programs (1 hr.).
422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.
7:15-Levitov's dance music.
8:00-Colonial Minute men.
8:00-The music room.
9:30-United Salon orchestra.
10:00-Buccaneers entertainment.
10:30-Thirty minute men.
11:30-Democratic national rally.
7:00-WEZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.
7:30-WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
8:00-Soprano, ensemble.
8:30-WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
491.5-WJAF, NEW YORK-610.
6:30-Dinner music.
7:00-Mid-week hymn sing.
7:30-Comfort hour; song shop.
8:30-WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
9:00-Republican campaign talk.
9:00-Swanee River hour.
10:00-Halsey-Stuart hour.
10:30-Palais D'Or orchestra.
11:30-Park Central orchestra.
454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-880.
6:00-Kemp's Manger orchestra.
6:30-Selbert's Furville program.
7:00-Phil Solis program.
7:30-Republican state campaign.
8:00-Studio entertainment.
8:30-Speakers orchestra.
9:00-Milady's musicians.
9:30-Maxwell musical hour.
10:00-Mitchell music.
10:30-The Wayside Inn.
11:00-Slumber music.
405.2-WPI, PHILADELPHIA-740.
7:15-Topics in Season.
8:00-WJAF programs (3 1/2 hrs.).
348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-890.
8:00-Hajoca musical shower.
9:00-The Sorcerer soprano.
10:00-Three dance orchestras.
315.6-KOKA, PITTSBURGH-950.
6:30-Chimes; football lecture.
7:00-WJZ programs (2 1/2 hrs.).
461.6-WJCA, PITTSBURGH-650.
7:00-Pianist; talk; Gimble.
8:00-WJAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.).
7:30-Seneca dinner music.
8:00-Carborundum band.
379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-780.
11:55-Time; weather; markets.
6:00-Stocks; farm forum.
6:30-DeWitt Clinton orchestra.
7:00-Book talk; popular music.
7:30-Agricultural program.
8:00-WJAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
9:00-WJAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
11:30-Republican campaign talk.
11:45-Strata organ recital.
9:30-Organ recital; orchestra.
11:00-Chateau Laurier orchestra.
394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.
8:30-Dance music; concert.
10:30-Three dance orchestras.
370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-880.
7:00-K. of C. hour; soprano.
7:15-Soprano; history talk.
7:45-K. of C. dance orchestra.
520-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.
7:00-College; ballad; talk.
9:00-Dramatic soprano, pianist.
10:00-Book talk; health talk.
10:30-Studio serenaders.
468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.
11:30-WJAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
11:00-WJZ Slumber music.
12:00-Daugherty's orchestra.
9:30-Organ recital; orchestra.
11:00-Chatenu Laurier orchestra.
394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.
8:30-Dance music; concert.
10:30-Three dance orchestras.
370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-880.
7:00-K. of C. hour; soprano.
7:15-Soprano; history talk.
7:45-K. of C. dance orchestra.
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11:30-WJAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
11:00-WJZ Slumber music.
12:00-Daugherty's orchestra.

Have Changing Fashions Made Your Home Look Old?

This is an age of youth. Youth in all things. Men and women have acquired the art of staying young—staying young in appearance and young in ideas. This quality of staying young is nothing more nor less than keeping pace with progress; being alert to the new fashions and new levels of living. Homes, like people, must stay young to be fashionable.

To-day the home in order to be a fitting expression of fashion-alert living, must be youthful. Youthful in the sense that it has the simple grace of line which only present-day furniture productions can give; youthful in the sense that it avoids pretentiousness and stiffness; youthful in the sense that it provides a marked degree of physical comfort plus the companionship of beauty; youthful in the sense that it relieves monotony with the animation of color. We are in a new period of interior decoration—and the home needs new furniture—furniture fashioned for a youth age.



Wing Chairs

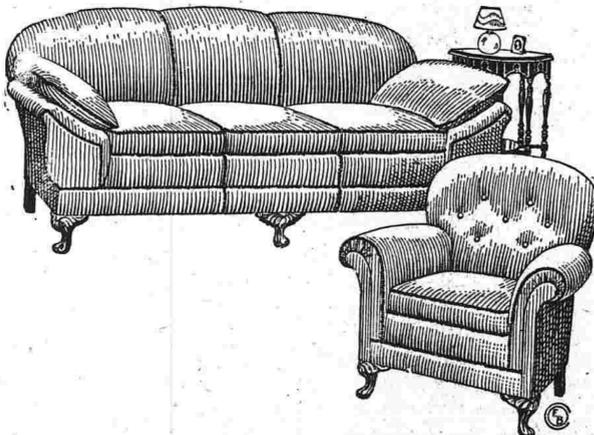
English type—covered in English print linen, loose down cushion—large, cosy, comfortable.

Luxuriously comfortable with the grace and nice detail of the English originals. Solid walnut legs. Hair and moss filled. Down cushion. Covered all over in attractive English print linen. Webbed construction throughout. A \$100 value. \$69.50



A Limited Number of These Smart, Comfortable Love Seats

This illustration, although an exact reproduction, fails to picture the exact beauty of this settee. Quaint, comfortable, and makes a decided addition to the living room, bedroom or den. Web construction, hand-filled and covered in an excellent grade of denim. \$55



Exceptional 2-Piece Cushion-arm Mohair Suite—Wonderful Value

What home would not like to own this 2-piece suite? Unconventional, yet possesses the restful coziness that a living room suite should have. Covered in genuine Angora Goat Mohair, with cushions reversible in frieze. This price represents a distinct saving. \$245

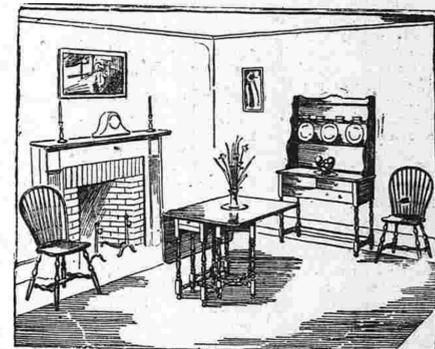
Budget Terms Arranged to Suit Your Convenience

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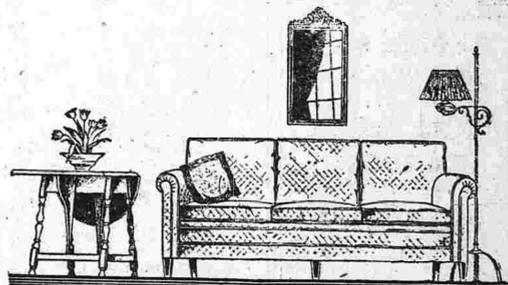
MORGAN & MARKET Sts.

A Short Block From Main Street



A Lovely Colonial Setting in Maple

- Drop-leaf Oblong Gateleg Table \$42.50
Welsh Cabinet, just as shown \$62.50
Windsor Chairs, sturdy and quaint \$9.50 each



100% Hair Filled, Large Size Lawson Davenport

A \$200 Value for

An unusually fine piece of furniture, worthy of gracing the living room floor of the most tasteful homes. Covered in an exceptional grade of denim. Filled with selected quality hair throughout. \$135

Drop-leaf Table in Maple, \$15

BEBE DANIELS IN NEW TYPE DRAMA

Vivacious Star at State Today and Tomorrow With Another Feature.

A new type of role is afforded Bebe Daniels in her latest Paramount picture entitled "Take Me Home," now being shown at the State Theater for today and tomorrow. Her part of Peggy Lane, the little chorus girl, is one that permits of no rest for it is as full of action as the DeWitt Clinton picture of the past, and in addition has a strong underlying theme of romance and dramatic incidents. The departure of Miss Daniels from the slapstick type of role in this picture is in accordance with the new policy recently announced by Paramount. Fans of the popular film actress will welcome this change of Miss Daniels being cast in a more serious type of role, yet retaining comedy in a lesser degree, is the belief. Neil Hamilton has the leading role opposite the star in this picture. Joe E. Brown, Lilyan Tashman, and Doris Hill complete the supporting cast. Marshall Neilan directed. The associate feature for today and tomorrow is a vivid picturization of Zane Grey's latest story of the Arizona wastelands. It is called "The Water Hole," and features that popular Paramount western star—Jack Holt. In "The Water Hole," Holt is seen once more in the type of characterization that has made him famous—that of a two-fisted son of the rugged west. The story is well seasoned with timely thrills and fast moving action. The current issue of MGM News Events will complete the bill.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 1—Treasury balance October 30: \$214,403,706.23.

WHEN YOU NEED A CARPENTER OR MASON for that little repair job don't forget to call 1776

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"QUARRY" TO PRESENT MINSTREL FOR DeMOLAY

Show and Dance Planned for Friday Evening, Nov. 16. Ward Kerr Is Chairman.

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, is urging its friends to reserve the evening of Friday, November 16, when they are to give a minstrel and dance in Cheney hall. They have engaged Lionel J. Kenney's orchestra to provide music for dancing and the minstrel will be put on by Tuscan Quarry, No. 36, D. of P. C., a branch order of Masons. The boys of John Mather Chapter are bending all efforts to put this minstrel and dance over successfully as the profits will be expended in purchasing much needed equipment.

Ward Kerr has been chosen general chairman of the committee of arrangements. James Wilson and James McCaw will attend to the printing of the programs, Sherwood House and Russell Purnell the music. Ward Harrison and William Davis, refreshments; hall, Robert Marchant, advertising; Albert Tuttle, Roy Warren, Ray Warren and Gordon Tuttle, Ford Ferris will assume responsibility for hall decorations and Charles Morgan the checking room. Ticket distribution will be looked after by Russell Moore and Clarence Chambers.

There were 35,917 searches for finger-print identification in Scotland Yard in 1927 of which 17,427 proved successful.

Do You Need Money?

PERSONAL LOANS

We will help you, if you are keeping house. Strict privacy. 24 hour service.

\$100 Loan may be repaid \$5 monthly, plus lawful interest

\$200 Loan may be repaid \$10 monthly, plus lawful interest

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Every payment reduces the interest cost.

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Rooms 2 and 3, State Theater Building, 753 Main Street, 80, MANCHESTER, CONN. Call, Write or Phone 1-4-4. Open 9:30 to 5, Sat. 9:30 to 1. Licensed by State, bonded to public.

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 535.4 m. 560 k. c.

Program for Thursday, Nov. 1
6:10 p. m.—Summary of program.
6:10 p. m.—Republican National Committee Program (from W T I C Studio).
6:25 p. m.—News Bulletins.
6:30 p. m.—Sea Gull Dinner Group.
7:00 p. m.—Piano Recital—(a) Arabesque. Debussy (b) Melodie. Rachmaninoff (c) Perpetual Motion. von Weber
Laura C. Gaudet, Staff Pianist
7:15 p. m.—Alpine Rambles—"The Matterhorn"—W. Rulon Williamson.
W. Rulon Williamson, assistant actuary of the Travelers Insurance Company, will give the last of a series of three talks on "Alpine Rambles" from station W T I C. This week "The Matterhorn" will be the subject of his talk.
7:30 p. m.—Howard Comfort Hour from N. B. C. Studios.
8:00 p. m.—The Song Shop from N. B. C. Studios.
8:30 p. m.—Recital by Doris Leona Griffin, soprano and George E. Harris, baritone, winners of Connecticut State Water-Kent Audition.
I. The Open Road... Stickers Little Mother of Mine... Bureleigh Mr. Harris
II. By the Bend of the River... Edwards Shadow, Song from "Dinorah"... Meyerbeer Miss Griffin
III. Come to the Fair... Easthope Martin A Brown Bird Singing... Hayden Wood Mr. Harris
IV. L'Amour, Tounjours... Frini Lady Moon... Edwards Miss Griffin
V. La Donna e Mobile from "Rigoletto"... Verdi Mr. Harris
9:00 p. m.—Republican National Committee Program.
10:00 p. m.—Halsey-Stuart Hour from N. B. C. Studios.
10:30 p. m.—Howard correct time.
10:30 p. m.—Palais D'Or Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News and weather forecast.

FOR RADIO SERVICE PHONE 1968 Have you heard the new Majestic Electric Radio? Barstow Radio Service First Majestic Dealer in Town. 216 Middle Turnpike East South Manchester

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood S. Elm, Oct. 1, 1881

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THURSDAY, NOV. 1, 1928

IN THE BAG

Only four days intervene between this one and the day on which the people of the United States will choose their next President. Though both major candidates are to make several speeches in the course of those four days and the spell-binders will continue to ring changes on the well worn topics of the campaign until within a few hours of the opening of the polls, the bolt is shot, to all intents and purposes—the battle of words is substantially over. It is highly improbable that those persons who have not definitely decided how they are going to vote is big enough to appreciably affect the result in a single state. And when an American voter has really made up his mind whom he is going to support at the polls nothing that the other side can say will convert him.

It is probable that if the voting were to be done tomorrow instead of next Tuesday the result would not be different, by a tenth of one per cent in any state in the Union, from the face of the returns on November 7.

Wherefore the only results likely to be attained in these last days of oratory and discussion is an intensification of the partisan spirit in the individual citizen—already, it is submitted, sufficiently inured with a sort of superficial ugliness.

We say superficially advisedly, because we do not believe that the unpleasantness born of this political campaign are the kind that survive. We don't believe that candid disagreement on political and economic subjects is going to split the American people into permanent antagonistic camps. We know very well it isn't, in fact.

This newspaper has, from the beginning, supported to the best of its ability the candidacy of Herbert Hoover. It favored his nomination from the start even when that nomination was not the choice of many Connecticut Republican leaders, who wanted to force the re-nomination of President Coolidge. Consistently, it has favored Hoover's election. This would have been the case no matter whom the Democrats had nominated. The Herald has supported and is supporting Mr. Hoover because it believes him to be the best qualified American for the job—bar none in either party.

For the achievements of Governor Smith this newspaper has nothing but admiration. For his personality it has nothing but respect. With his religion it is no more concerned than with that of the man in the moon, for the Herald stands on the constitution of the United States—the provision that "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States."

But we have expressed our inalienable right to express our belief that Mr. Hoover and Mr. Hoover's party are better qualified to control the affairs of the United States for the next four years than Governor Smith and the heterogeneous Democratic party, made up as it is of conflicting and irreconcilable groups. On that position we stand—and on that position we believe that the majority of Connecticut voters will stand on election day.

And that, when you come to it, is the sum of all the discussion of this campaign. Last hour raving won't affect the situation. Then why rave?

EVERYBODY INTERESTED

All Manchester feels a sort of proprietary interest in the beautiful South Methodist church, so ancient a figure is its edifice, in the physical picture of the town. So will all Manchester find itself in sympathy with the energetic purpose of its pastor to raise in one day, next Sunday, so big a sum of money as fifteen thousand dollars and to burn the notes representing

the church's remaining indebtedness on that day.

There would seem to be an almost subtle propriety in the determination of Rev. Mr. Colpitts to call the occasion "Joash day." For Joash, who became king of Juda at seven years of age and reigned for forty years, had very definite ideas about church debts. It was he who, finding the great Temple of Jerusalem sorely in need of reconstruction, waged a vigorous campaign for years, getting the priests stirred up to the point of "repairing the breaches;" and then was just as vigorous in seeing that the work was paid for and that the money raised was not diverted to other purposes, since "there were not made for the House of the Lord bowls of silver, snuffers, basons, trumpets, any vessels of gold or vessels of silver of the money that was brought into the House of the Lord. But they gave that to the workmen and repaired therewith the House of the Lord."

Obviously King Joash was a forthright individual who went after what he deemed right to get—and got it. And the Good Book says of him that all his works were good works.

We are very sure, that many hundreds of persons in Manchester who are not members of the church and not Methodists at all will rejoice with Pastor Colpitts and his flock over a complete success of "Joash Day."

STATE TICKETS

So intensely interesting has been the Presidential campaign that there has been an unusual lack of concern over the contest for state officers in Connecticut. This of course is very largely due to the circumstance that it is generally accepted by everybody except a very few ultra-sanguine Democrats that the naturally great Republican majority in Connecticut would be more than able to withstand any amount of battering that it conceivably might get on election day. Even a Smith "landslide," of which there is no evidence whatever, would have to take on the quality of a political revolution in order to endanger either the national or state tickets in Connecticut.

But aside from that, the Republican ticket in Connecticut is pretty well invincible in its own right. Governor Trumbull's administration has been an extremely popular one. The pay-as-you-go policy has made a hit with the people of the state. Ocular evidence of efficient government has presented itself to every motorist who has traversed Connecticut's unequaled highways and has witnessed the continuous improvement in our motor road system in the last two years. The knowledge that this great work is being steadily carried on, our institutions maintained at a high grade of service and the routine business of the state smoothly conducted, all without the creation of a cent of public debt, is not going to be dismissed as of no account by the citizens of the state.

There is not a name on the Republican state ticket which is not there because its owner has earned his nomination and election by loyal and capable service to the people of Connecticut.

As to the Republican Congressional nominees, we can think of nothing more unlikely than that any Republican voter in this state will not welcome the opportunity to cast his vote for Frederic C. Walcott as senator when it is so well known that no man in the country stands closer to Mr. Hoover and no person in Connecticut could possibly be of so much service to this state in the Senate, under a Hoover administration, as Mr. Walcott; and why any single Republican in the First Congressional district should vote for the amiable but sorely mixed-up Mr. Koppelman in preference to the veteran Fenn it is impossible to imagine.

If there isn't much noise being made over the state ticket the reason is obvious. Both Republicans and Democrats know very well that, no matter what may be the results elsewhere, Connecticut isn't even remotely likely to turn over the machinery of its state management to a party which is not only without experience in the government of Connecticut but fails to present a single constructive reason for a change.

BETTING DOPE

The New York Times professes to be puzzled by the arithmetical processes of bettors who, holding New York to be an even break as between Hoover and Smith, and Massachusetts worthy of very slight odds on Smith, yet regard four-and-a-half to one on Hoover to be a sensible gamble.

For our part we are not in the least surprised at long odds in favor of Hoover, even granting the New York and Massachusetts situations to be as indicated in the betting. We do not, however, entirely credit the four-and-a-half ballyhoo. We said so the other day and we

see no reason to shift ground. Those odds, as a betting proposition, don't make sense because they cannot bring into the game any money that would enter it on the more economical basis of three to one.

But what the Times is losing sight of is the important difference between state bets and national bets. It should consult its own sporting department and learn something about parlay betting on the race track.

Suppose a bettor plays a four-horse parlay; which means that he must pick the winner in four successive races in order to win at all. Suppose, for the purposes of simplicity, he picks in each race a horse against which the price is two to one. He bets a hundred dollars. His first horse comes in first and the bettor wins two hundred dollars and gets his original stake back. That three hundred dollars goes on the second race. Again the bettor's horse wins. He takes down six hundred dollars plus his own three hundred, or nine hundred in all. He wins the third race, collecting on his nine hundred dollar stake eighteen hundred dollars plus his nine hundred, or twenty-seven hundred. His fourth horse wins and he cashes in five thousand four hundred dollars plus the twenty-seven hundred staked, or eight thousand one hundred dollars.

He has won eighty times as much as his original stake. In other orders the bookmakers have bet him eighty to one that not all the four horses he picked would win. And yet the odds against any one of them, for one race, was only two to one.

Now a Smith bettor could very much better afford to bet even money that Smith would win New York and even money that Smith would win Massachusetts than to bet even money that he would win them both—that is obvious. And anybody betting against him would have a better gamble at 3 to 2 that Smith wouldn't carry them both than at evens, in separate bets, that he wouldn't carry New York and that he wouldn't carry Massachusetts.

But the thing goes a lot further than this. Smith has not only got to carry the Solid South, with 114 votes, New York with 45, Massachusetts with 18, or their equivalent, but he has got to get 89 electoral votes besides. In other words he has not only got to win a four-horse parlay, he has got to win an eight or ten-horse combination. And if these eight or ten states are not, each by itself, better than even money bets on Smith, it is easy to see how the theoretical odds mount. On the dope, the odds against Smith ought to be nearer 50 to one than four-and-a-half to one.

Which is as good an exposition as we know how to make of the nonsensicality of betting on elections.



This is the sixth of a series of seven articles outlining the political situation in the various states as election day nears.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Nov. 1.—Iowa has 13 electoral votes. Wisconsin 13. Minnesota 12. Kansas 10. Nebraska 8. North Dakota 5 and South Dakota 5.

Hoover undoubtedly will carry Iowa and Kansas. Wisconsin is very likely to vote for Smith. Senator Blaine's declaration for Smith was an encouraging boost. Senator La Follette's silence is regarded as tacit acquiescence with Blaine. Wisconsin is wet and insurgent. She has a Catholic population of about 25 per cent, considerably more than any other state in this group. On the other hand, she has been nominally Republican. Many of her La Follette voters of 1924 are sure to vote for Hoover. It is easy to see, however, why the Democrats have such high hopes there.

Nebraska is the state most likely to be affected by the announcement of Senator Norris. Democrats claim Smith has appealed to most of her German voters all along. The Lutheran Synod has declared against intolerance and the State Federation of Labor is out for Smith. Smith's Omaha farm relief speech sounded good to many Nebraska farmers. But Senator Hoover and Governor McMullen have been campaigning for Hoover, and the Norris delay in declaring for Smith encouraged organization leaders.

Smith's anti-prohibition attitude and his religion are serious handicaps to him in those regions where farm discontent might otherwise turn the tide for him. Only Norris could deliver Nebraska to Smith, and perhaps not even he.

The great handicap in the farm states from the Smith point of view is that in ordinary years there is no Democratic party to speak of. Minnesota, for instance. There the national organization has undertaken to create an emergency machine, sending Senators Wheeler of Montana and Wagner of New York to the scene.

Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite, is expected to be re-elected

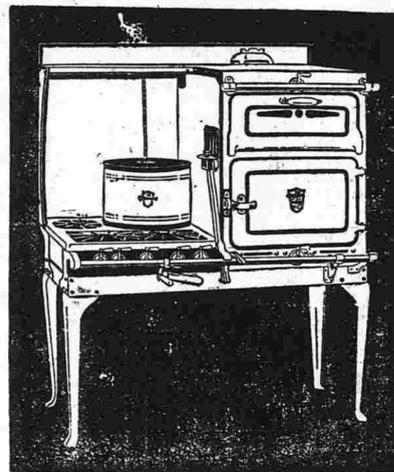
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It retains food juices, not allowing them to evaporate away from the food, and it saves its by food-shrinkage—those are reasons why the Chambers cooks foods better.

The range that cooks foods best is the one you want. BUT when that range, in addition to cooking food better, actually saves more of your time, money and work, then you know it's America's greatest gas range.

See the new Chambers Autostat at the Cooking School. See how it cooks with the gas turned off. See how it even turns off its own gas without any help from you. Then, finally, see how superbly it cooks any kind of food—baked, boiled, or otherwise.

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many Republican votes he will win and how many Democratic votes he will lose. Wisconsin has shown affection for Smith from the start. Senator Blaine's declaration for Smith was an encouraging boost. Senator La Follette's silence is regarded as tacit acquiescence with Blaine. Wisconsin is wet and insurgent. She has a Catholic population of about 25 per cent, considerably more than any other state in this group. On the other hand, she has been nominally Republican. Many of her La Follette voters of 1924 are sure to vote for Hoover. It is easy to see, however, why the Democrats have such high hopes there.

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over a Republican opponent, and the Smith managers have sought to get a mortgage on his vote for their national ticket. To this end the Democratic senatorial candidate was persuaded to withdraw. Farmer-Labor papers have been saying nice things about Smith, but Hoover has most of the Minnesota press. In North and South Dakota each party seems to be depending on the prejudice against the other's candidate. The farm issue has hurt Hoover and the prohibition and religious issues have hurt Smith. The tendency has been to regard both states as more likely to go for Hoover than Minnesota. In both the Democrats seem to lack organization and outstanding leaders. That Iowa and Kansas will go for Hoover is questioned by hardy anyone.

IN NEW YORK New York, Nov. 1—One of the most amusing consequences of prohibition has been the metamorphosis of many of the most staid and conservative "brownstone fronts" into ornate speakasies. What once was known as the "trigid Fifties," thanks to the aristocratic tone exuding from the severe looking mansions, threatens to be renamed "the frappe Fifties." And, to add to the safety of the situation, men who once were butlers or waiters in the homes of the rich now are masters of the brownstones and charge their former employes for the privilege of dining and dining in their ex-mansions. Head waiters, who made their small fortunes from the fat tips that have gone about the liquor selling night clubs, have been and have also moved into hide-aways. These are among the most exclusive of Manhattan's prohibition-violating resorts. There numbers can only be approximated. Without having attended, to date, I am told that these places cater only to the dinner trade. Food and drinks are featured. There is no drinking or dancing, no after-theater rendezvousing. And the patronage is limited to "the select." It's all very funny!

Jottings from the week's gate-book. That welcome party that Paramount-Lasky gave Chevalier, the Parisian entertainer who has been brought over for the talkies, at the Ritz. The am told \$30,000 was spent on the blowout and it's not hard to believe. All Broadway was there, including Fanny Ward, who looks younger each year of her old age. And there was Elinor Glyn, who brings her "It" along with her. Warm, dry salt will clean a write or light serge costume.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 1—One of the most amusing consequences of prohibition has been the metamorphosis of many of the most staid and conservative "brownstone fronts" into ornate speakasies. What once was known as the "trigid Fifties," thanks to the aristocratic tone exuding from the severe looking mansions, threatens to be renamed "the frappe Fifties." And, to add to the safety of the situation, men who once were butlers or waiters in the homes of the rich now are masters of the brownstones and charge their former employes for the privilege of dining and dining in their ex-mansions.

Head waiters, who made their small fortunes from the fat tips that have gone about the liquor selling night clubs, have been and have also moved into hide-aways. These are among the most exclusive of Manhattan's prohibition-violating resorts. There numbers can only be approximated. Without having attended, to date, I am told that these places cater only to the dinner trade. Food and drinks are featured. There is no drinking or dancing, no after-theater rendezvousing. And the patronage is limited to "the select." It's all very funny!

Jottings from the week's gate-book. That welcome party that Paramount-Lasky gave Chevalier, the Parisian entertainer who has been brought over for the talkies, at the Ritz. The am told \$30,000 was spent on the blowout and it's not hard to believe. All Broadway was there, including Fanny Ward, who looks younger each year of her old age. And there was Elinor Glyn, who brings her "It" along with her. Warm, dry salt will clean a write or light serge costume.

wherever she travels. . . Richard Dix back in town and Irene Bordoni, who sang with Chevalier in Paris. . . Elsie Ferguson, getting just a shade older. . . Morris Gest, who wears a sloppy hat with evening clothes. . . Jesse Lasky, a cherubic looking magnet.

Which reminded me, by the way, of the rather simple luncheon with which Emil Jannings was welcomed to New York. . . But had they served tripe, or pork and beans, we would all have turned out to greet Jannings. . .

And then, upon the next day, to a little luncheon for W. E. Woodward, who will soon be out with a book about General Grant, called "Meet General Grant." . . and we fell to talking about great men and heroes in general. . . And Woodward, who has studied and read much on such matters, expressed the opinion that all men were made great by accident. . . Had General Grant been less indulgent in his cups, said Woodward, he would never have drunk himself out of the army and become president of the United States. . . Thus, said he, a little tracing would show most of the famous ones to have had a little luck in their favor. . .

And over the week-end to a county fair in Connecticut. . . And I had not seen a county fair since I left Lapeer county, Mich. . . And there was something infectiously merry about it that with the homework displays and the garnerings of the fall and the harness races and the crowds of children and the funny little doll racks and wheels of fortune and sugar floss machines, and the livestock and the smell of apples and vegetables and the soil.

GILBERT SWAN.

HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE

Hunters are forbidden to trespass on our property at Highland Park for the purpose of shooting game. Any person violating the order will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. LAWRENCE W. CASE, CASE BROTHERS, TONICA SPRINGS CO.

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Greater London increases its population at the rate of 75,000 every year.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

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

THE PREVENTION AND CURE OF TUBERCULOSIS

There is nothing mysterious about the development of tuberculosis if the bugaboo of the germ theory is forgotten and the mental causes of its origin are studied.

While the bacillus of tuberculosis is usually found in the sputum of patients suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis, it is often impossible to find any trace of bacillus, which is so commonly cited as the cause of tuberculosis. The fact that the germ is not always present should show us that it is not the primary cause of this disease.

From practical experience in diagnosing and treating thousands of cases of pulmonary tuberculosis, I have been forced to the conclusion that there are only three important underlying causes of this disease. I will mention them in the order of their importance:

First, every tubercular patient has a tight, almost immovable diaphragm.

The diaphragm is a flat muscle separating the chest organs from those of the abdomen. It is the main muscle used in breathing, and accomplishes this by contracting and expanding, and in this way forces the air in and out of the lungs with a kind of bellows action.

Those of tubercular type are born with this limited diaphragmatic action and, if it is discovered early in life, suitable breathing exercises will entirely correct this dangerous defect and a normal condition can be developed. After the disease has progressed to any great extent, great care must be used in taking these breathing exercises, or the strain on the irritated lungs will only break down the tender tissues and retard the healing processes.

When inhaling, the tubercular patient should not attempt to enlarge the upper chest, but rather concentrate upon pulling out the lower ribs to the greatest possible circumference. When exhaling he should force the air out with a series of "grunts" and try to completely empty the lungs, contracting the lower ribs and making the waist as small as possible.

Taking up the second of the important causes:

Enervation always precedes tuberculosis! When health obtains in the body, the normal blood pressure is found to be between 120 and 130 millimeters. This is determined by the use of a blood pressure meter which is attached to the upper arm and, when correctly adjusted, indicates on the dial the amount of arterial tension registered by the pressure of blood. When this pressure is below normal, it simply means that the bodily energies are low. Very few diseases ever develop until this enervation has continued for a considerable period of time. Tuberculosis is one of the diseases that never develops until enervation is present, and is never cured until the bodily strength is brought back to normal.

As health is the normal condition of the body, it is well to understand what causes lead to this enervation which prepares the only soil in which tuberculosis can grow. These causes are always found in bad habits that waste energy! They may be bad physical habits, or bad mental ones. Overeating of even good food is always a potent cause of enervation. Physical excesses of all kinds tend to lower the physical resistance and waste valuable energy. Late hours, dancing most of the night, cooling off too quickly after exercising, swimming too long, playing too many sets of tennis, or any other injudicious waste of vital force will be a factor in the development of the conditions favorable to this disease.

In addition to these destructive habits of action, of equal importance are those which may be said to be of a mental or emotional nature. The mistake is made of working too many hours at brain work and thus, through the mental processes, using too much energy which is needed and should be used in the physical body to digest and assimilate food, or in taking the

FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT
Compiled by the CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(192)—Connecticut's Mineral Resources.

Although Connecticut is not a great mineral producing state, her yearly production in minerals is valued at more than \$6,000,000. Eight years ago her mineral products were valued at approximately \$4,000,000.

During colonial days deposits of iron were found in many places of the State. During the Revolution, the Housatonic Valley was the Pittsburgh of America. Copper ore was taken from mines in East Granby. Many of the cannon and much of the ammunition used in the War for Independence were made in western Connecticut of Connecticut iron. Car wheels and fine tools were made from Salisbury iron and at one time iron products from the Housatonic Valley were sent to many distant markets.

Some of the first copper coins used in the colonies came from a mine in Newgate which is now famous as having been used as a prison during the Revolution and for some time thereafter. Copper ore from one Connecticut mine was shipped to England. At one time lead was mined near Middletown. Silver and other valuable ores have been found in small quantities in Connecticut.

The principal mineral products in Connecticut today are: Clay products, stone, lime, sand and gravel. Feldspar and barite are mined in some places.

Connecticut stood 41st among the states in the value of its mineral products for a recent year. Pennsylvania led all states, with Oklahoma second. The total approximate value of mineral products for the United States was \$6,262,000,000. For Connecticut the value was \$6,755,454. The clay products, exclusive of pottery, were valued at \$2,509,727; stone at \$2,655,339; lime, \$672,821; and sand and gravel, \$468,897.

NECESSARY PHYSICAL EXERCISE TO INCREASE STRONG MUSCLES.

If you are honestly trying to conserve your vital energies, you will not make the mistake of being critical of others, of angry outbursts of temper nor, worst of all, of pitying yourself. If you are weak, it can be only because you have squandered the natural strength which is inherently yours. Being sorry for yourself is only wasting sympathy on someone you know doesn't deserve it.

Now, as to the third of these causes: Dieting errors create toxins in the blood which furnish the soil for the growth of tuberculosis! The practice of overfeeding the tubercular patient is one that I cannot too strongly condemn. I believe that this stuffing process, so commonly used, is responsible for most of the early deaths. It is a well known fact that the digestion and assimilation of the one suffering from this disease is always impaired. If this is true how can anyone—by any flight of the imagination—believe that if more food is used there will be a beneficial result? Nothing but indigestion and excess fermentation can be the result of such ridiculous practices as overeating and other harmful excesses at the table.

The use of wrong food combinations always furnishes the material for the production of quantities of catarrhal mucus which flood the delicate lining membrane of the lungs and make respiration so difficult.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

TOWN CLERK FORMALLY ANNOUNCES ELECTION

In another column of today's Herald will be found the notice of the biennial electors' meeting or state election. This is the official notice of the election given out by Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington. The polls will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the afternoon.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

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We Will Insure Your FUR COAT

Against Loss or Damage From Any Cause. For Information Call

STUART J. WASLEY 827 Main St. Tel. 1428-2

SPECIAL SESSION TO MAKE TWO VOTERS

Law Requires Those of Age After Regular Sessions and Before Election Be Made.

The selectmen, town clerk and registrars will be in session next Monday, November 5 for one hour, from 12 o'clock noon to 1 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of making voters whose qualifications matured after October 20. That is, the young man or young woman who became 21 years of age after October 20, the last day that voters were made, and whose names are on the to-be-made list, can be made Monday. As far as can be learned, there are but two would-be voters who are qualified to be made at that time, but the law specifies that the selectmen and registrars must meet on that day for this purpose.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: CORN, MORN, MOAN, MEAN, MEAL.

Starched linen should be soaked in cold water so that the old starch is softened and removed in the washing.

IDEAL LOANS UP TO \$300

Are made to deserving people who need ready cash and appreciate the prompt, confidential and courteous loan service we render them. Call and let us explain our plan in detail. Any information without obligation.

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YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Having examined the eyes and fitted glasses to more than four thousand satisfied customers in Manchester and proven to them beyond a doubt the superiority of our examination and glasses, am making a bid for the entire eye work of your city.

LEWIS A. HINES Ref. D.

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST 57 Pratt St., Hartford, Conn.

HALLOWEEN DANCE AT REC DRAWS 150 CROWD

About 150 persons attended the annual Halloween dance and frolic at the School Street Rec last night. McKay's Serenaders, attired in red and white jackets, furnished the music. The large gymnasium was very prettily decorated in true Halloween fashion. Black and gold crepe paper and cornstalks were used by Eric Crawshaw and Elmer Johnson, decorating committee. Various games were played under the direction of Miss Viola Lalonde such as eating apples tied to strings, peanut hunt, and others. There were also novelty dance numbers.

COURT PREVENTS SON'S TESTIMONY

Atlantic City.—A 12-year-old boy was saved from giving testimony against his own mother by Judge William H. Smathers in Domestic Relations Court here recently.

Counsel for Herman Myers tried to substantiate a charge of infidelity against Mrs. Myers by placing the boy on the stand. But the court ruled otherwise.

"I will not allow this boy to give testimony that may harm his mother. The moral and human elements are stronger than legal right," said Judge Smathers.

AND THEY'RE OUT

"What is Jones like in financial matters?" "Well, I've been told the only thing he ever came by honestly was adenoids."—T-Bits.

Gas is driven through underground mains of Britain at the rate of 30 miles an hour.

WOMEN DEMONSTRATE VOTING MACHINE

The voting machine demonstration which is being given today from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. at Hale's store is held in the annex or radio chop, situated between the Hale store proper and C. E. House & Son's. The League of Women Voters are in charge, and members who have volunteered in assisting with the instruction of the new voters are the following: Representative Marjory Cheney, Mrs. H. Russell Tryon, Mrs. George Borst, Mrs. Harold Alvord, Mrs. George H. Wilcox, Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson, Mrs. R. G. Rich, Mrs. E.

M. Shelton, Mrs. Max Bengs, Mrs. L. S. Burr. The league members are very anxious that not only the newly made voters appear to learn the use of the machine, but many who may have forgotten just what is required of them at the time of a presidential election. The women workers will instruct all in the importance of voting early in the day, and show them just how to proceed without a moment's delay.

TRAPPER CUT OFF TOES

Prince George, B. C.—J. Omer, trapper in the Upper Finlay river district, was forced to amputate his toes when they became infected following frost bite. Recently he came to a local surgeon for further treatment, but was told the original operation was so skillfully done that no further attention was necessary.

The coal production in Britain last year was 252 million tons; the quantity all over Europe, outside Britain, was 344 million.

VOUGHS
Apply over throat and chest—swallow small pieces of—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 27 Million Sold in U.S.A.

BAD LEGS

Do Your Legs Grow Tired Easily? Do Your Feet and Ankles Swell and Inflamm and Get So Sore You Can Hardly Walk? Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches? Near the Ankle or Knee?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clean, powerful, penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at all first-class drug stores. In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Get a bottle today. Use it for Ulcers, Old Sores, Broken Veins and Troublesome Cases of Eczema, Magnell Drug Co., South Manchester says your money back if it does not help.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

ROBART'S Originators of the "INDIVIDUALIZED" Payment Plan ROBART'S

When Your Friends Talk About You— Do They Speak Admiringly, Even Enviously, of Your Smart Appearance?

If you could see yourself through your friends' eyes, would you be satisfied with your old cloth coat when you may enjoy the pleasure and comfort of wearing one of the hundreds of charming models from ROBART'S immense stock of smartly styled, dependable quality

FUR COATS

Hundreds of models always available assure ample variety to make your selection as pleasant and satisfactory as ownership is made easy by

Robart's "Individual-ized" Payment Plan

ROBART'S offers you an opportunity to own a beautiful fur coat, of dependable quality on the most liberal, economical and convenient payment plan ever devised—the original "Individual-ized" plan with the

6 Distinct Advantages!

ROBART'S "Individual-ized" PAYMENT PLAN offers you your choice of the following payment methods most convenient for you.

YOU MAY:

- 1—Make a deposit when selecting your coat and pay balance when you take coat out.
- 2—Pay in 10 payments.
- 3—Arrange a 30 or 60 - 90 - day charge account.
- 4—Arrange for small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your coat.
- 5—Pay cash when you reserve your selection.
- 6—Choose a combination of the above methods which best meets your convenience.

The price is the same whichever way you prefer to buy, yet **You Make Your Own Terms** All Transactions Strictly Confidential

When you buy your fur coat on ROBART'S "individual-ized" PAYMENT PLAN, you may have your coat when you want it and pay what you can when you can. Pleasant conference rooms insure absolute privacy for all transactions. The details of purchasing your coat and the manner of your paying for it are strictly confidential between you and us. We do NOT refer to your employer, friends, or relatives. If unforeseen circumstances arise, we protect you fully. Every contingency is provided for, for your protection. You can buy here with every confidence, absolute privacy and full assurance of utmost value.

Make Your Selection NOW From Hudson Seal, Raccoon, Muskrat, Squirrel, Australian Opossum, American Broadtail, Jap Mink, Beaver, Leopard, Caracul, Etc.

\$75 to \$495

Priced according to fur—All prices in plain figures



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Provides complete protection and FREE repairs, so that you have NO EXPENSE for service during the guarantee period.

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Only Furs of Dependability

ROBART'S maintains highest standards of quality in every detail of fur, workmanship and finish. Every fur coat in our stock, regardless of price, will give you the service you have a right to expect or we will make good.

Special Showing for Stout Women

Golden Brown Flaky-Light-Tender!

Hot biscuits made with Rumford!...for any meal of the day. Always digestible when Rumford is used. And so quick to make—only 20 minutes from start to finish! Make and serve them often—but be sure to use

RUMFORD
The Wholesome BAKING POWDER





Reprinted from
Christian Herald
July 28, 1928

Let's Keep the Tammany Tiger out of The White House!

Do you want the Tammany of "Boss" Tweed, of Croker and of Murphy in the honored seat of Washington, of Lincoln, of Cleveland, Roosevelt and Wilson?

"Tammany Hall is not a political party but purely a business enterprise... not only does the organization stand as the organization of crime but it embodies the tyranny of crime."
Dr. C. H. Parkhurst

Founded in 1789 as a "benevolent, patriotic and charitable" society, Tammany became a political organization in 1800. Its first "boss" was Aaron Burr.

By the time of the Civil War it had become a thoroughly entrenched "system" for political corruption and graft which was exploited to the utmost by "Boss" Tweed. He died in jail in 1878 after conviction of incredible thefts.

Later followed the notorious Croker regime which lasted until 1901. "To the party belongs the spoils," said he, "I tell you now right out, we win and we expect everybody to stand by us." They did. Croker and his henchmen garnered untold millions.

Then came Murphy—alleged organizer of a "New" Tammany. True, the more brazen methods of corruption and graft were abandoned, but only for less open and equally efficient ways of plunder. Murphy died early in 1924 and the local press summed up his efforts:

"Tammany Hall has a long record. It professes to cherish the people but at heart it always intends to exploit and debauch them... It has greatly refined its methods. There are no longer crude Tweed stealings. But by subtler means, usually within the forms of law, Tammany is still able to enrich its masters... For New York it is just as much a disgrace as it was fifty years ago that it is so often ruled by this secret and self-appointed oligarchy, which does not publish its accounts, and yet presumes to direct the public administration and the political fortunes of a great city... a system which, without official responsibility, degrades our official life and which condemns New York to suffer from maladministration and the lowest moral standards in public life."
N. Y. Times, editorial, April 26, 1924

Murphy launched his campaign for the nomination of Governor Smith for the Presidency in 1924, culminating in the bitter struggle of the Madison Square Garden Convention. He was succeeded by Olvany, largely through Smith's influence.

While he cannot be held responsible for Tammany's previous record, Alfred E. Smith is a product of its system. Backed by his "political godfather," "Big Tom" Foley, a saloon-keeper and Tammany district leader, Smith was elected to the State Assembly in 1903 and has ever since served Tammany faithfully and well—its most distinguished member and apologist:

"I have listened to a great deal of public and very caustic criticism of Tammany and I ask myself: How can anything live in this country 139 years that is not all right? I will conclude with a congratulation and thanks to the SOCIETY OF WHICH I AM PROUD TO BE A MEMBER AND AN OFFICER."

Gov. Smith's address at the Tammany Hall
4th of July celebration, 1928

Tammany has ever been a thorn in the flesh of the National Democratic party.

The only two Democratic Presidents since the Civil War—Cleveland and Wilson—both fought and were fought by Tammany.

The Tammany Congressmen from New York City have consistently and bitterly fought every move in Congress to help farmers. Tammany always has been completely antagonistic to the interests of agriculture.

Tammany Congressmen fought Woman Suffrage, fought Prohibition, fought all restrictions of immigration and fought every forward-looking movement of the nation except such as furthered the material benefit of the Tammany interests.

"A predatory band, more interested in personal plunder than in party principle—a stench in the nostrils of decent Democracy, selfish, disloyal and corrupt."

William Jennings Bryan on Tammany, 1912

And now it is claimed that Tammany has "reformed"—that Gov. Smith has exercised a cleansing influence. Yet the Tammany "Scandals of 1928" are no less shameful than those of years gone by, and involve typical graft transactions on a colossal scale, running into untold millions—the Queens Sewer Scandal, the Pay Roll Padding Scandal, the Milk Graft Scandal, the Gas Cut-off Scandal and many others.

"Al Smith's Tammany Hall" is just the same old tiger un-reformed—and unashamed:

"Tammany is a human institution and as such it has its natural weaknesses. Nobody has ever said that Tammany is an aggregation of saints—nobody would seriously contend that. No other human institution is. But it has been the controlling power and it has contained the preponderance of membership in this community for more than a hundred years, and by and large it compares favorably in point of members, taking that into consideration, with any other human institution."

Gov. Smith's Speech, Tammany Hall, July 4, 1926

The Tammany organization is financed from New York City's treasury. In every district a Tammany leader holds a city job and draws a city salary. Many of the Tammany chiefs and "sachems" are also on the city or county pay roll. The total of these salaries is in excess of \$650,000 a year.

And now Tammany is preparing to move on the Federal Treasury. Already "the boys" back in New York City are gleefully dividing up the fat salaried Government positions—to say nothing of the thousands of lesser jobs for the "faithful"—and utilizing all other forms of governmental power in building up and perpetuating this "machine."

For Tammany has hitherto conducted a retail business—it is now preparing to make it a wholesale business covering the entire United States.

Do you want THAT? Ask your conscience!

**They shall not pass! Keep them out with your votes
for Hoover and Curtis—and honest, efficient government**

**The above has the support and approval of those
interested in the welfare of the community**

HALLOWEEN ROISTERERS PICKED ON TIRE VALVES

Many Cars Put Out of Use by Lawbreakers Who Stole Air Appliances.

Not content with the usual Halloween capers such as costumeing, ringing door bells, rapping on windows and other comparatively harmless pranks, boys at the south end last night temporarily crippled a score or more of automobiles.

They did this, not simply by letting the air out of the tires, but by removing the valves. This, of course, caused the owners considerable inconvenience. In the case of some who attended dances and did not get out until late, it was

impossible to find repair facilities and meant walking home or "bumming" a ride.

The streets were thronged with boys and girls garbed in every queer manner imaginable. Many of the girls were dressed in men's clothing.

A favorite stunt of the mischief-makers was to write the names of Hoover and Smith on the display windows of nearly every store with candles and soap, making a lot of extra work for the store help and window cleaners.

There were numerous Halloween parties about town and so many dances that none of them was over-crowded.

A pillion ride of 1500 miles has been accomplished by a Johannesburg girl, Miss Theunissen, who travelled to Port Elizabeth and back on the pillion of a cycle.

\$50,000 IN LIQUOR SEIZED IN DARIEN

Supposed to Have Been Landed From a Boat in the Sound.

Darien, Conn., Nov. 1.—Policeman Amos Anderson this afternoon ran across the largest load of liquor that has been found in this section in months, and immediately after its seizure steps were taken to determine if the liquor was landed from a boat at a point on the Sound shore east of Norwalk.

Anderson's seizure is valued at fifty thousand dollars. It included Champagne, whiskey, and brandy.

Anderson was patrolling the Post Road when he came upon the truck near the high school. The truck was

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

Denver, Colo., Nov. 1.—A severe earthquake, recorded as of the first magnitude, was reported today by Father Forestall, seismograph operator and professor at Regis college here. The quake was of one hour and fifteen minutes duration, and reached its maximum at 9:19 p. m., last night. It ended at 10:30 p. m.

Greatest interest was revealed here in the quake, because it was closer to Denver than any quake in many years. Father Forestall located it at a distance of 700 miles, probably in Texas or Arizona.

SOME WRECK

"Have you ever been in a railway accident?"

"Yes, I once went through a tunnel and kissed the father instead of the daughter." U.K., Berlin.

SERVICE for the MOTORIST



By ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

Motorists will waiver between two problems this winter, in their effort to use the best anti-freeze liquid in their cooling system.

One will be whether to use glycerine or some similar substance and so no longer worry over the proper proportion of anti-freeze solution in the radiator. The other will be whether to use denatured alcohol and be sure nothing deleterious is happening to the connections or other parts of the system.

The answer is more a matter of personal judgment, since the need for one type of anti-freeze over the other varies with the locality and its peculiar weather conditions.

For instance, in the north where winter stays practically over the entire season and even beyond, there is less chance of losing alcohol by evaporation than in the southern and more varying climates. Therefore alcohol would be much cheaper and more efficient than glycerine.

But farther south, where winter is interspersed with warm snatches, the best anti-freeze to use is glycerine. The reason is obvious. If a warm spell overtook an alcohol-filled radiator, the alcohol would quickly evaporate. Glycerine, however, stays in, for the evaporation point of this fluid is even higher than that of water, while its freezing point is much lower.

Big Reductions in USED CARS

To Clean Up Before Winter Arrives

We Stand Back of What We Sell

AND DON'T FORGET
24 HOUR SERVICE
DAY AND NIGHT GARAGE

Schaller's Garage

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Center and Olcott Streets. Tel. 1226-2

In real cold climate as in Canada and even in some of the more northerly parts of the United States, glycerine would have another disadvantage. As it gets colder, this anti-freeze tends to grow thick and sluggish, therefore retarding the flow of cooling liquid through the radiator, pump and water jacket.

Although it would keep the system from cracking up due to freezing the glycerine might have a tendency toward clogging the radiator and the water pump and as a result produce just the opposite effect. The motor would suddenly get very hot before the liquid could thin down enough to be effective.

Alcohol, however, maintains a regular consistency from freezing to boiling, has even a lower freezing point than glycerine and therefore is more effective in real cold weather.

It is to be remembered that what is wanted is an engine heated up to the proper operating temperature. That's pretty close to the boiling point of water.

An anti-freeze that is too efficient, that would tend to keep this operating temperature down, is bad for the engine. In this case, either there is too much anti-freeze in the cooling system, in proportion to water, or the anti-freeze itself is inefficient for the climate.

In real cold weather, that remains so consistently through the winter, alcohol permits the engine to warm up to proper operating temperature much faster than glycerine and it keeps the engine at this temperature more evenly. Little, if any, of the alcohol evaporates even at this temperature, for it is still below its boiling point.

Of course more alcohol would have to be used in proportion to water the more northerly the climate. But right proportions have been worked out by engineers for various degrees of temperature, so that there may be no danger of freezing from the use of too little anti-freeze or no worry of evaporation from an overdose of the liquid.

WOMEN MECHANICS

In the near future your car will probably be expertly repaired by a woman mechanic. A group of Michigan State College co-eds have petitioned the faculty to extend the automotive engineering course to include female students.

NO CHANCE IN NEWPORT

Car thieves have no chance in Newport, R. I. With 36 automobiles stolen there last year, all 36 were recovered. The next "perfect record" was made by York, Pa., where 77 of the 78 cars stolen in 1927 were returned.

FEW AUTOS IN RUSSIA

Of the 21,035 automobiles registered in Russia, 78 per cent are state owned, 7 per cent cooperatively owned. There is one car for every 6723 persons in Russia.

CHINA HAS FEW CARS

Although one of the largest nations in the world, China has only one automobile to every 5000 persons.

POSTS LURE DRUNKS

Drunk and careless drivers in New York City and suburbs damaged 560 lamp posts last year. Cost of replacing these posts was about \$18,500.

MORE DRUNKEN DRIVERS

The licenses of 1638 persons were revoked in New Jersey during 1927 for drunken driving. Only 1264 licenses were revoked in 1926 for the same cause.

MANY TAKE TO WOODS

Nearly 19,000,000 tourists visited the 160 National Forests of the United States last year.

USED CARS

A BIG PRICE REDUCTION ON ALL USED CARS

- 1927 Brougham
 - 1926 Standard Sedan, 4 door.
 - 1926 Master Six Sedan
 - 1925 Standard Sedan, 2 door.
 - 1926 Master Six, 2 door
 - 1925 Studebaker Special Six, 2 door
 - 1923 H...son Coach.
- You Can Rely On a Buick Dealer's Word.

CAPITOL BUICK CO.
JAMES M. SHEARER, Manager.

BUICK | 1600 | **BUICK**
Tel. |

Silk City Filling Station

Gasoline Service

There is nothing more vital to automobile satisfaction than a dependable gasoline service. And here's where we fit into the picture—Our gasoline delivers greater mileage and reduces motoring costs and trouble.

CASOLINE OIL

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

CAR WASHING DEPT. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Batteries

Rentals for Radio or Car. All repair work done efficiently and satisfactorily. Also new batteries at reasonable prices.

BARLOW'S GARAGE

595 Main St., So. Manchester
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Broadcloths, Duymeres, Velours, Suedes in Currant Red, New Tan, Brown, Marine Blue and Black, with clever Diagonals, Set-in Stripes, Fan Pleats, Embroidered Godets and Motifs, Pinched Tucks.

Exquisitely finished, trimmed with luxurious furs. Many of them duplicates of Paris models. Sizes 14 to 38, misses and women. No extra charge for extra sizes.

OTHER GROUPS
\$19.75 \$24.75 \$39.75

PARLOR HEATER

\$97.60

On Easy Payments \$107.85
\$9 Down, \$5 Month

Keeps a six room home warm and comfortable all winter. Beautiful walnut finish harmonizes with other furniture. Uses any kind of fuel. Circulates moist air through all rooms.

Is a regular furnace for upstairs use that takes no more space than old fashioned unsightly stove with its dirt and inconvenience.

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16,000 Miles Guaranteed

29x4.40	\$6.79
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30x5.77	\$14.75
31x4.95	\$11.75
31x5.00	\$10.45
31x5.25	\$11.75
33x6.00	\$15.40
33x6.20	\$17.25

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Add only 10 per cent to low prices. Pay 25 per cent down and 25 per cent monthly.

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Equally low prices on 3-7 year guaranteed Riverside brown molded circle tubes.

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Featuring the new Claret Red, Hunter Green, Minnet Blue, Russet Brown and a dozen other colors in charming new styles for miss or matron. See these new styles and colors before making your selection.

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Captivating modern in new shapes, new trims. The smartest of the New York styles.

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Keeps a six room home warm and comfortable all winter. Beautiful walnut finish harmonizes with other furniture. Uses any kind of fuel. Circulates moist air through all rooms.

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High Society

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RUTH DEWEY GROVES, AUTHOR OF "WHEN A GIRL LOVES" AND "LOVE FOR TWO"

THIS HAS HAPPENED
JERRY RAY thinks that love is a delusion and makes up her mind to marry for money. Her plans for a vacation at Atlantic City are spoiled by the loss of the money she had saved. Nothing remains but to go camping with her roommate MYRTLE on the north shore of Long Island.

Their camp is wrecked when an airplane, owned by young ALESTER CARSTAIRS crashes into it. The others escape injury, but Jerry is picked up unconscious by DAN HARVEY, the pilot. Alester drives Jerry to the doctor who finds that her injury is not serious.

On the way back, Alester stops at an inn for dinner and seems amused when Jerry refuses a drink. He introduces her to LEONITINE LEBAUDY, who invites them to a birthday party. Alester shows Jerry a gay time during her two weeks' vacation and tells her that he loves her madly but does not wish to marry her. Myrtle warns her against him, but a letter from her mother revealing poverty and illness decides her to continue her efforts to win Alester. But how will she be able to buy a new frock for the big party he has invited her to?

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII
The big, white-pillared store hummed with pre-opening activity. The outer doors were thrown back to the public—the early shoppers and bargain hunters who pressed against the barrier ropes that would not be let down by the aisle men until the nine o'clock bell struck.

At the various counters girls were busy putting merchandise out for display, accompanying their movements with a running chatter of overnight confidences. One of these girls was silent, a little terrified, but determined to follow her plans through. It was wrong, yes, but so much was at stake. There were extenuating circumstances. And no one would be harmed. She would be very careful.

Jerry picked up a cobbyway affair and glanced quickly at the size mark. Sixteen! It was just what she wanted, but she couldn't take it now. Too bad. Some of the tunics were one of a kind. She folded it quickly and piled it up with others in the next row on the counter. It was unnecessary work, she considered, but the head of the department was particular. Five minutes after the barriers were down the counter would present a scene of such disorder as to make you weep.

It did. The sale had been well advertised. Jerry watched the grabbing, pawing hands with a strong desire to speak her mind about those who owned them. But the customer was always right. That had been thoroughly drilled into her rebellious little head after one woman had complained of her for asking that she pick up a lace scarf the customer had dropped to the floor and was stepping on. He eager pulling and tugging became harder to bear when greedy hands reached for the tunic that Jerry had marked for herself. She was going to borrow that dress for the party, that is, if it remained unsold. There were others right, but none size 16. And the rest of the tunics were of heavy lace—things she could not possibly slip into her handbag.

Two of the lighter tunics were sold immediately and Jerry's heart fell. The one she wanted would surely be the next to go. Then unaccountably the tide of favor turned to the coarse pieces. And as the day wore on and the tunic she wanted for one precious night remained unsold, she began to maneuver to discourage its sale. Each time it threatened to become exposed on top of the heap she defiantly thrust it deeper, if she could. And by four o'clock, one hour before closing time, Jerry's tunic was still there. But she had begun to weaken. Of course she would return it in the morning undamaged and unsold. But suppose someone saw her taking it. Prying eyes were about. She would be accused of stealing. What a terrible mess she'd be in. Jerry Ray—a common thief!

"Some more returns for you," a stock girl grinned at her as she dumped an armful of merchandise down on the counter. Jerry regarded the stuff with a scowl. That was the worst of being paid in commissions. Things came back—especially from charge customers. And you didn't know anything about it half the time. Unless the customer paid cash. Then she had to talk to the aisle man. And no matter how tactfully he tried to refuse he always had to take the goods back. Even when it was the safest guess in the world that they had been worn. If Jerry had seen this happen once she had seen it happen a hundred times.

She picked up the things the stock girl returned and put them away. There was a lull at the end of the counter. She remembered ruefully that she had spent nearly half an hour with the woman who had bought the lace bertha. It was an expensive piece and had brought Jerry's book for the day up to a good figure. Before the sale was completed she must make at the end of the day. Usually, about four o'clock, the girls began to whisper to one another.

"What you got?" "I've had fierce luck." "I'm sitting pretty for old pain-in-the-face." "Well, I'm not, but I should worry."

These and similar remarks were freely given until the store's bell heralded the end of another working day. The return of the bertha was the straw that broke down Jerry's resistance. If customers could borrow things from the store why



"You need nothing more to make you lovelier," he said, "but I've brought you some flowers."

couldn't she. There wasn't a girl in her department who had worked so hard. And she was punctual. She was loyal. She had spent her own money there, too. Why, she was a customer, herself, even if she hadn't a charge account. And she wouldn't be depriving the store of a chance to sell the tunic if she waited until closing time to take it out and brought it back in the morning.

She wished she hadn't tried to hide it earlier in the day. But at least it was there if anyone had dug for it. And some people kept things out for days and weeks even before returning them. The store closed at five during the summer months. Those 60 end-of-the-nightmare to Jerry. In spite of all she told herself she couldn't shake off a sense of guilt.

But she had to have the tunic! It was easy to take it. She simply folded it up and put it in her bag—the old felt bag she had made from a hat in imitation of an import. There was a rule against keeping bags at the counter but it was a dead letter—it was ignored so often. No one noticed her take the tunic. Her action was screened by the last minute hustle and bustle so familiar at closing time.

The man at the employee's door set her heart thumping hard as his eye fell upon the bag tucked under her arm. If it looked suspicious he would stop her, she knew. But he only smiled—smiled at her and said good night very pleasantly. Outside the door she turned weak, her knees trembled and her hands felt numb for a moment. Myrtle was with her.

"What's the matter, kid?" she asked, alarmed. But Jerry quickly recovered her composure. "Nothing," she said, moving on. "I'm just excited about the party." "Oh, so you're going? I thought you gave it up." "I couldn't," Jerry replied; "it means too much to me."

Myrtle remained silent, but she looked decided out of sympathy with Jerry's change of mind. Jerry did not tell her about the tunic. Myrtle would go out with George before it was time for her to dress, she hoped, and make it unnecessary to reveal what she had done.

They had dinner together at the nearest restaurant and hurried home where Myrtle took time only to change her dress and shoes before she set out again to meet George. Jerry was glad to know he wasn't coming to the house for her tonight. Myrtle's disapproving silence was getting on her nerves. She felt relieved when her friend left.

Aster came for her at nine o'clock. Jerry had lingered long over her toilette. She had bathed and given herself a "facial" as best she could. Her hair shone bright as polished amber. Her dainty feet were encased in slippers she had bought at a basement sale. They were painted with silver. High-priced slippers originally, they were reduced because their white satin had become soiled. They made Jerry's feet look as exquisitely shod as ever she had seen Leontine's. And the tunic fitted as perfectly as if it had been made for her by a Fifth Avenue modiste.

Jerry was about to powder her neck and arms when she remembered having read of a smart fashion on the Riviera. Modish women were wearing white with ochre makeup. Her own skin was sunburned to a deep tan. The white, sleeveless tunic with its deep V in the back would show it off beautifully, she realized.

Alester ought to approve of that. He was denied the opportunity, however, to admire her when she came down to him for Jerry was wearing a light summer coat that concealed her dress and all that it revealed. One glance at her slippers satisfied him that she was in evening dress. He grasped her hands

When in need of buttons covered, pleating or hemstitching, all of which make such a difference in the finished dress, consult Mrs. Manning, 1 and 2 House & Hale building, Phone 541.

"Determining the condition of a child's eyes at an early age may prevent blindness," according to Mildred P. Smith, staff nurse with the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Miss Smith has just started on a tour of the middle west to demonstrate the efficacy of the Symbol E chart games for pre-school children, through the use of which she is able to test the vision of children as young as three years.

Clothes grow more and more elaborate as the season advances, even suit have their flair for color and beauty in the dainty blouses that are worn with them.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, at the reception given in her honor by the Republican Women's Club wore black georgette with stripes and gold for its only trim. Her jewels consisted of a sparkling elephant with ruby eyes on her left shoulder.

Okra and Tomato Stew
Two cups sliced okra, 2 cups sifted potato pulp, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons sugar, 4 tablespoons minced onion, 1 large sweet green pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 4 tablespoons grated cheese.

Okra and tomato stew is a low fat, low cholesterol, low sodium food. It is a good source of fiber and potassium. The okra is cooked until tender, and the tomato pulp is added. The mixture is cooked very slowly for 10 to 15 minutes. It is a good source of fiber and potassium. The okra is cooked until tender, and the tomato pulp is added. The mixture is cooked very slowly for 10 to 15 minutes.

When Jerry was seated in the car—the black roadster—the handkerchief in her pocket was dug out eagerly and for an instant it seemed to Jerry that she must be dreaming. Surely she was not merely a little shopgirl going to a party in a dress she did not own. Or, she was a public man or favorite of the stage and screen. Women who were snapped for the rotogravure pages wore orchids on the Avenue—she had seen them.

Orchids, in Jerry's eyes, were the symbol of luxury and Alester had given her three! They cost at least—she'd heard—twenty-five dollars apiece!

Jerry caught her breath in sheer ecstasy. It was the first time in her life that superlative beauty had been showered upon her. She could not help thrilling to it and to the thought that Alester wanted to make her happy.

He was starting the car. She looked up at him with dewy eyes. "Thank you," they seemed to say. He looked around and caught the expression. Her lips uttered what her eyes had seemed to say. Alester smiled with deep satisfaction. "So she likes orchids," he thought. "That ought to make you feel good, Mr. Alester Carstairs."

ART SPECIALIST SUPPORTS HOOVER.
Margery Currey, Director of the American Art Bureau, with headquarters in Chicago, blazes a business trail when she travels about the country creating interest in good pictures for homes and schools. While she installs exhibits, gives lectures with demonstrations on the artistic possibilities of wall coverings, hangings and pictures when they are selected to harmonize, no one in her audience can buy a picture or a print from her. She represents no one firm. The Art Bureau is an affiliation of many firms, and Miss Currey is their proprietress.

Her art programs are studied by thousands of women's clubs. She is a familiar figure at conventions of educational workers and women's organizations. When she is called suddenly to address a meeting, she picks up her traveling exhibit of prints and fabrics, hops on the first fast train or an airplane, and is off to her next destination. She is a great admirer of Herbert Hoover, and from one of her flying journeys she writes: "I shall vote for Hoover for President of the United States because I feel that he will stand for: The well-being of our country which is higher and more permanent than material prosperity alone. Wholesome standards. Keeping this nation in a place of world leadership, through his humanitarian viewpoint. Representation of the interests of all sections of our country, through working familiarity with many parts of the land, rural and city. Clearly defined righteous issues to be supported. Emphasis on the character, honor and sturdiness of the best that is American."

THEY'RE HARD TO BEAT
Few football teams in the country will be able to boast of a trio of record backs as good as Cagle, Murrell, and Nave of the Army and Miles, Wittmer and Norman at Princeton.

This And That In Feminine Lore

whipped cream spread over the top. If you have a pastry tube you might decorate the top with "roses" of whipped cream, or just heap the cream in a glass dish and let each help herself. Either individual pies or wedges may be served. Pumpkin pie is probably the most popular of all desserts for church suppers in New England, and is an essential of every complete Thanksgiving dinner.

Almost everybody in the furnishing of a new home nowadays takes into consideration the davenport, and the present-day trend is to get these popular pieces of furniture away from the cumbersome types so much in evidence for years past. Unless the room is extremely large, such a davenport dominates the place. For the medium living room the Lawson sofa with its straight back and restful arms is inviting, or the davenport with shaped back and Queen Anne legs. Many of them come now in 5 instead of 7 foot lengths. If the davenport has to serve as a bed for the chance guest the longer one must be purchased.

YOUR CHILDREN
by Olive Roberts Barton
© 1928 by NEA Service Inc.
Timothy was six. He had started to school and his parents' fond delight at the beginning of the third week he had been promoted from B-1 to A-1. He knew his ABC's, could write his name, and count up to ten. Timothy knew a lot of other things, too, for not only was he smart but his father had taken the time and trouble to teach him the time and the longer one must be purchased.

Timothy was a fat little boy, as placid and unruffled as an autumn pond. He had taken two prizes at baby shows. And this was as it should be, because his mother had studied all about calories and vitamins, fruit juices and fish oils and fresh air and proper hours and sanitation and regular habits.

Suspicious Generosity.
One day Timothy came home from school munching a large red apple. "Where did you get that Timothy?" asked his mother. "A man gave it to me." "That was nice. Who was he?" "The man at the corner." "Oh, old Mr. Pinerro, the fruit man. Well, I declare—he's getting better and better."

The next day Timothy sat on the steps sucking a lollipop. "You'll spoil your dinner, Timothy. I didn't know you had any money. Where did you get it?" Timothy considered this. "I found it in my pockets."

"It must have been there a long time. I guess I forgot you had it," said his mother. It couldn't go on. Timothy was bound to be found out, and was. The apple and other delicacies had been taken from Mr. Pinerro's fruit stand as the little group of school boys passed. Bits of change had been removed from his mother's purse.

Not Too Late.
His parents were too distressed for words. Their perfect Timothy not above stealing—and lying! Their world had just about come to an end. At that they began to train Timothy in honesty and, of course, it was not too late. They had omitted the little matter of morals in his training, that was all. Mentally and physically, he was perfect. Morally he wasn't anything. No little child is. Morality has to be taught to children. They aren't born to know honesty and truthfulness. It has to be taught to them like their letters.

Timothy's friends got him first, you see, and they weren't honest friends; the little boy did the things they put into his head. I hope his parents won't hold it against him all his life, and be suspicious of everything he does and says from now on. That would be terrible and unjust.

COLOGNE PRESS EXHIBIT TO BE MADE PERMANENT
Cologne.—The city authorities have decided to maintain in permanence certain parts of the great "Pressa" Exposition, which will be closed on October 14, and to develop them into an international institute for "newspaper science." The institute is to be made a part of the University of Cologne and to have its own professorship.

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Stylish by ANETTE Paris—New York.



309 YOUTHFUL SMARTNESS.

The shirred panel of plain sheer velvet at left side of skirt, attached to hip yoke, creates a decidedly youthful effect, and combines with three-cornered neckline to carry out chic one-sidedness. You'll be prepared for any daytime occasion with this charming dress of printed sheer velvet, the season's most popular fabric. Style No. 309 is slender, conservative and smart, and is made with 2 3/4 yards of 40-inch material with 1 3/4 yards of binding and 1 1/2 yards of ribbon for the 36-inch bust. Pattern is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 42 inches bust. It is also interesting made of lustrous crepe satin with the hip yoke, shirred panel, and binding made of the dull side of the crepe. Crepe Elizabeth in Royal blue, scarlet red dull flat silk crepe, mauve-rose cotton-faille crepe and navy blue wool crepe, make up beautifully for all-day wear. Price 15 cents, in stamps or coin (coin is preferred).

We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents addition for a copy of our Winter Fashion Magazine, showing all the most attractive Paris styles. Also embroidery and interesting ideas for Xmas gifts you can make.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service
As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.
Pattern No.
Price 15 Cents
Name
Size
Address

ANOTHER CONNOR AT NYU
"Chubby" Connor, brother of Jack Connor, last year's quarterback and captain, is a freshman at New York University this year. He is a good footballer, they say.

HE PREFERS THE YANKS
If Cletus Shocker, son of the late Urban Shocker, ever becomes a big league ball player, he says he wants to play with the Yankees like his father did.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

The only woman who came to America on the Graf Zeppelin tossed off a little remark in telling of the five days above the clouds that seems rather significant to me. Asked the usual questions about hands and whether the monotony didn't get rather unendurable, she answered: "Was busy every moment. You see, we had our own cabins to tend, and then meals took so long and time went that way; sometimes we sat down to the luncheon at 1 and didn't leave till 4; the steward had his problems and we just had to be patient."

It took Lady Drummond-Hay to notice things domestic aboard the huge craft which to other passengers or crew member seems to have commented upon. But there is more food for thought within her comment than even the obvious one concerning the eternal vigilance of "the woman's viewpoint."

One reflects on the almost unbelievable strength of woman's heritage, traditions as to her own job which, even when she participates in a history-making experience, will keep her in her cabin a good portion of the time, "tending it": making the bed, dusting, "picking up," going through the eternal motions which custom says are the motions of woman's job.

Lady Drummond-Hay, first woman to cross the Atlantic in a dirigible, is not the only woman who, in the midst of an unprecedented experience, takes it for granted that her routine "woman's work" must and shall go on uninterrupted by such things as cities

and islands and rivers passing underneath her strange craft. A friend tells of a boat trip last summer. Her stateroom companion was a social worker who confided that it was her first vacation in ten years. Every morning she neatly repacked her suitcase. The friend reports that she never entered the stateroom but that the lady was mending stockings or shortening or lengthening a skirt or dispatching various things to be pressed and cleaned. "It'll be such a joy to have all these things done when I get back," she said. "One has so little time while on the job."

The statement is lamely true, of course. There are few working women who do not wrestle with the eternal problem of how to have any leisure for recreation when most are seems devoted to the traditional woman's job of things domestic which she must, or thinks she must, carry on in addition to her wage-earning job.

"Working women," as Supreme Judge Florence E. Allen of Ohio points out, "have not yet learned to spend money on home work of which they would be relieved." Imagine business and professional men devoting evenings and holidays, to say nothing of two-week vacations, to such things as darning their socks or pressing their suits or sewing buttons on their shirts!

Some day business and professional women, too, will see just how absurd they have been! Meanwhile we cross the ocean in dirigibles and "tend our own cabins."

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

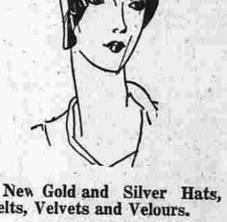
DIPHTHERIA NOW UNDER CONTROL OF MEDICINE
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Last year there were seven cities in the United States without a single death from diphtheria. Here is one disease for which the cause, the means of transmission, the method of prevention, and for which medicine has a specific method of cure. Whether or not diphtheria occurs in a family and whether or not a case is fatal depends largely on the willingness of human beings to avail themselves of the advance of medical science in the control of this disease.

Ohio City Chosen
In 1924 the city of Youngstown and Mahoning county in Ohio were selected for a demonstration of the effectiveness of immunization against diphtheria, because they had the highest case and death rates from the disease of any Ohio communities. The number of cases dropped from 1,070 in 1923 to 323 in 1924, to 108 in 1925, 64 in 1926, and 113 in 1927. The death rate dropped from 84 deaths in 1923 to 27 deaths in 1924, 17 deaths in 1925, 6 deaths in 1926, and 23 deaths in 1927. It has been pointed out that diseases tend to take on increased severity at certain intervals, and that we are now passing through a period in which diphtheria is more virulent than it has been in the past. The toxin-antitoxin method of immunization against diphtheria is not dangerous. With a properly standardized preparation, a com-

petent physician can give such injections with complete safety. New York Experience. The inoculation of more than a million children in New York City without a harmful result indicates the possibilities of this method. When a case of diphtheria does occur in a family, the saving of life depends on early diagnosis and on prompt injection of diphtheria antitoxin, the specific remedy for this disease. Any one who has seen a child struggle to death with the accumulation of the membrane of diphtheria in its throat and has been able to contract this condition with the rapid clearing up when antitoxin is given early and in sufficient amounts will never hesitate to use this life-saving remedy.

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New Gold and Silver Hats, Felts, Velvets and Velours. \$3.75 Values to \$7.50

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Walsh Looks Over O. S. U. Hears Coach May Resign

Three Candidates in Field; Spears, Mentor of Minnesota May Get Wilce's Position.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 1.—Large,ly, surprise because Ohio State football teams never seemed able to win at least ten games out of a possible nine, there were those at this time last year who were all for riding Dr. John Wilce out of town on a razor blade. This suggestion took the doctor by surprise and he took the only course open to him and a few other things, including, their word for it, his hat, their breath, his leave, strictly in the order named, also his time about it.

The resignation of Dr. Wilce as football coach doesn't become effective until the end of the current season. But now that Ohio State hasn't lost a game this year—thereby differing somewhat from Chicago and Michigan, which haven't lost a game since last Saturday—there seems to be a tendency today toward the notion that somebody may have been too hasty and that it wasn't the doctor, I said tendency and I don't mean stampede. For this is a story with three possible climaxes.

The second revolves around the report that Clarence Spears, Minnesota coach, may be banished in coming in here next year to see what he can do about it. Nobody appears to have anything definite on Clarence in this respect, except that his contract with Minnesota expires "in year and that he is such an ardent exponent of the sport that he even has been known to use it in connection with his professional obligations. Clarence coached successfully and I may say successfully at Dartmouth and at Virginia before going to Minnesota.

Another candidate The third candidate may be furnished, they say, by Sam Williamson, present backfield coach here, who had more than a modicum of success at Ames and at East High in Cleveland. Samuel, as a candidate, is nobody's chump but that won't save him from being forgotten in the event that Wilce wins at least two of his three big games yet to be played with Princeton, Iowa and Illinois. There is none so sincerely pent-up as the Crusader who finds that he has campaigned against a winner.

You should not be surprised if you hear that Dr. Wilce has been asked to reconsider his resignation. These words are said to have been spoken before a representative gathering of local business men the other day and the speaker is alleged to have been L. W. St. John, director of athletics at Ohio State, and a pro-Wilce man. I am informed today also that a petition for Wilce's re-engagement in 1929 has been circulated at the Columbus Athletic Club, one of the most influential of local organizations.

Of course, all that is necessary to make this sentiment congenial is for Dr. Wilce to blow the Princeton game on Saturday and I mention Dr. Wilce as doing the blowing, deviously. For the past performance of local sentiment have proved that, although the team wins the ball game when it is won, the doctor always loses heart as loudly in non-collegiate quarters as anywhere. The taxi man who takes you to the stadium is an Ohio State fan. So is the street car motorman, the clerk on the desk at the hotel. In fact, almost any Mr. Average Man you meet on the curbstone. All of them are intensely, acutely, vitally interested in Ohio State football and their emotions on the subject never are from the surface.

Football coaching at State therefore, has become virtually a clerical office, with the exception that clerical holders are elected and can't be fired without a cause while a coach is appointed and can be, with or without.

Just how Dr. Wilce views the present reaction nobody seems to know. It is understood that Nebraska had extended overtures looking toward his possible appointment as athletic director at Lincoln. His attitude toward the proposal also is unknown. In fact, there is only one thing definitely known about the entire matter and that is that if Ohio State concludes a successful season, the doctor very likely will be asked to think better of his determination to turn up very absent at roll call here next fall.

IT'S A NICE PERCENTAGE Sixty-two students, from a total enrollment of 286, are out for football at Trinity College in New York this year.



By HENRY L. FARRELL

HOW ABOUT THE BOSTONS?

The New York Yankees, in planning an improved ball club for the 1929 campaign, are known definitely to have designs on George Uhle. The Cleveland club has turned sour on Uhle and will use him in an advantageous deal but it is not likely that he will get a ticket to New York. The Yankees told the Indian management to name the players from a list of two catchers, five infielders and three outfielders that they would take for Uhle. But the Indians didn't name them. "If any other club had made that proposition we would have done business promptly," Billy Evans, general manager of the Cleveland, said.

"Why not with the Yankees?" he was asked. "Despite the loose way in which he trained for us this year, Uhle is still the greatest pitcher in baseball if he will work at it. We're not building up pennant winners for another town," he said.

Must Have Something Tuffy Griffiths, the young Sioux City heavyweight, seems to have become, all of a sudden, one of the important boys in the group that is aspiring to succeed the retired bridegroom.

Tex Rickard signed Griffiths for an appearance in New York on Nov. 3 and had to ask to be released from the contract when he could not get an opponent for him. When Jimmy Slattery was invited to accept the match he declined politely with the excuse that he didn't even know the fellow. Jack Delaney apparently knew him or knew of him because he said no when he was approached. Pauline said he had a date that night and the managers of Otto von Porat and Les Mariner said their men weren't far enough along to meet him.

Tommy Loughran, the light heavyweight champion, is the only one who will discuss terms for a match with Griffiths and the match would have to be made for 175 pounds as the worthy N. Y. commission will not allow Loughran to fight a heavyweight.

Griffiths is said to have a very elegant right hand and other good equipment. Not As Good But Better Johnny Garvey, the flashy Yale halfback, is one of the early eastern nominations for the All-American team. Garvey is the young man who helped Yale forget Bruce Caldwell in the Princeton game last year. He not only filled Caldwell's shoes in that game but got corns wearing them.

There is some discussion as to how he compares with Caldwell. Critics say that Caldwell could do more things as Garvey essentially is a ball carrier, but that Garvey is just as valuable to the team. The Georgia team, which beat Yale last year with Caldwell being his stuff, played this year against Garvey. In commenting upon the two players, Harry Mehre, Georgia coach, said: "Garvey is faster and smarter and picks holes better than Caldwell. He hasn't Caldwell's driving power but his speed more than makes up for it. He has a high, wide swinging gate that makes him a terrific man to bring down."

Football Briefs

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—Penn's line-up for the Chicago game is uncertain as the result of a last-minute shakeup. Yesterday Opekun was at fullback on the varsity in place of Rosenbloom, Wilmer replaced Shober at quarterback, Gentle and Masters were at the halfback position. Captain Paul Scull and Murphy, and Kuen replaced John Smith, star tackle. The squad of 42 players starts for Chicago this afternoon.

Princeton, Nov. 1.—Princeton's football warriors will leave tonight for the Ohio State game following a signal drill. The Tigers have had no active scrimmage since the Cornell game last week.

New York, Nov. 1.—Coach Meehan was a bit worried over the strength of the New York University's defense. The school's leading Georgetown plays, scored by the regulars yesterday for the second successive practice.

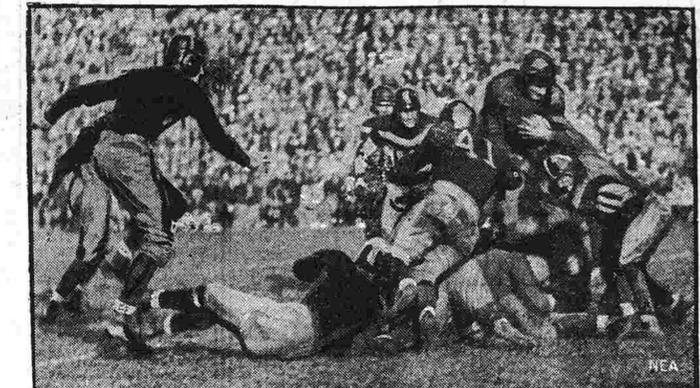
West point, Nov. 1.—Murrel, Army fullback, was in the limelight today as a result of his feat in scoring three touchdowns yesterday while the scrubs held Cagle and the other regular backfield stars to small gains. Coach Jones plans to start all the regulars against De Pauw.

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 1.—Dartmouth's hospital list numbered 20 players today. Al Marsters, star back, will see little action against Yale.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 1.—The 12 to 13 score of yesterday's practice game between the Yale varsity and a team of coaches and former stars was conceded today to be a moral victory for the varsity because the coaches were allowed to keep the ball most of the time.

VAUDEVILLE WANTS HIM Russ Crane, Illinois' All-American guard, is such a good singer that he has been offered contracts to appear on the vaudeville stage.

Irresistibility Versus Immovability



You've heard that old wheeze about an irresistible force meeting an immovable object—well, that's what happened at Iowa City recently when Minnesota played Iowa. Neither Bronko Nagurski nor Mayes McLain the big line-plungers, got away with much during the game. Here is a glimpse of Nagurski, ramming the Iowa line. You can see how far he went from the humped mountain piled up in front of and under him. The big guy with No. 41 on his back is Schleusener, Iowa tackle, who is one of the best in this section this year.

Speaking of Football

Plays Fail to Gain Yardage When They Go Against Defense Set to Stop Them.

By "JOCK" SUTHERLAND University of Pittsburgh Football Coach

Many quarterbacks think in terms of mathematics when their teams are in scoring positions. Instead of "the shortest distance between two points is a straight line," it should be "the shortest distance to a touchdown is through the weakest part of the opposing team." Anyone who has followed football has seen teams work the ball into scoring territory and then fail miserably in the attempt to score. Sometimes the offensive team is excited when a score is imminent, and loses its calmness and precision. The players forget how the ball was advanced within striking distance and think only of the score.

A judicious mixture of plays is overlooked and futile line smashing is attempted. Line bucks usually fail because the secondary defense is playing up close to the line of scrimmage.

I have often seen a fullback sent into the line on a fourth down and fall when there was less than a yard to gain. It is not the fault of the ball-carrier, but is a case of poor judgment on the part of the quarterback.

Such a play will fail nine times out of ten, not only near the goal line but in any part of the field, when the defensive center has moved up into the line, and all defensive linemen are playing low. The offensive center's first duty is to pass the ball. He has little or no power in his charge, and the defensive lineman playing in front of him has a decided advantage. He plays lower, has more drive, and is set to start a hard charge.

In case the ball-carrier does get through the line, he is usually met head-on by a defensive man backing up the line. The other backs also close in, and if yardage is gained it is through good fortune rather than good play. In my early coaching experience I had what would have been a perfect record spoiled by such foolishness. Since that time, however, one of the first things I teach my quarterback is never to hit the center of the line when a yard or so is needed if the defensive center is playing in the line.

Another sure way to have a play fail is to have the offensive team pocketed near the side-line. I have seen a number of teams attempt to use a powerful back in an attempt to score when there was scarcely enough field for him to run in. The best month-end plays will gain ground if the defense isn't set for them, and that is the quarterback's job—to use plays that the defense is not set for.

NEXT: Sutherland explains the essential elements of good end run plays.

Hornsby Means Pennant To Cubs Says Farrell

By HENRY L. FARRELL The gentlemen who own the Chicago and Boston National League clubs are trying as good business men to agree on what to do with Rogers Hornsby.

For the purpose of getting some definite starting point for the negotiations it seems that the Chicago club placed a minimum value of \$200,000 on the National League's greatest batter.

William Wrigley, who owns the Cubs, was told by his subordinates that cash alone would not buy the transfer and that some players would have to be thrown in to make the deal palatable to the Boston customers.

Wrigley, according to the story, then instructed his agents to start the cash conversation at \$200,000 and use their own judgment on the weight of human stock that had to go along to boot.

Trio Worth \$150,000 The Braves are supposed to have mentioned casually that Maguire, Root and Webb would be treated kindly in Boston and there is \$150,000 worth of material if you figure that an untried rookie such as Roy Johnson is worth \$75,000 of Detroit money.

It might be figured conservatively then that in the initial stage of the bidding Hornsby is at least a \$200,000 ball player and Chicago will not halt on a higher price if Boston will listen.

Baseball men are practically agreed that Hornsby would be too much of a bargain at \$250,000 to get in a day when gifts are no part of the national pastime.

Dissenting Voice There will be one dissenting voice because at this time last year a cash appraisal of less than a dime was placed upon the great Rajah by Jack Hendricks, manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

When the owners of the Giants decided that the club could prosper and be happy without Hornsby, Hendricks was summoned from Cincinnati and asked how much he would give for the man.

Local Sport Clatter

"Whitey" Mullen of the Cloverleaves is easily the outstanding guard in Manchester this season. Unless he breaks a leg or some thing equally drastic he seems sure to rate a berth on The Herald's All-Manchester football team this season.

Mullen is a tower of strength on the Cloverleaf line and is sure to cause the Cub's plenty of trouble. He and Ted McCarthy are the two best defensive men on the Cloverleaf forward line.

The Rec Five will practice basketball at the East Side Rec at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. A chap named Woodburn from Lowell Tech, is looking good in practice and may make the grade.

Bobby Crockett, one of the best basketball players ever turned out at the local high school is now living near Bates College in Lewiston, Me. He sees Elmo Mantell and Bobby Carter, local students at Bates, quite often.

Brownie Tucker has a chance to show himself up to a good advantage or vice versa tonight when he meets Jimmy Garcia of Worcester, the lad who kayoed Brownie at Holyoke recently when Tucker spotted him one free rap on the chin too much.

These bouts that Ed Hurley is staging over at the Foot Guard Hall in Hartford are drawing heavily from Manchester.

If the Cubs take advantage of Jack Stratton's punting ability by kicking before the fourth down, they are sure to gain quite a bit of yardage on the Cloverleaves who have no punter to compare with Stratton. However, as usual, both teams will probably try themselves out with three plays and then punt on the fourth down.

Who knows but what reserve strength will be an important factor in deciding the title this fall. Both teams have a large number of extra players sitting on the bench each game. The Cubs are figured to have an edge in this respect.

There won't be much local sporting news outside of the Cub-Cloverleaf dope for the next few weeks, because of the tremendous interest aroused here annually over the grid argument.

Maybe that British guy who sent a radio message towards Mars was only seeking a British heavyweight who could stand up.

And, looking over our present galaxy of stumble-bums, it begins to appear that Tex ought to send out a few waves higher and yon, also.

ALL-AMERICA CANDIDATES Officials at West Point think that Chris Cagle, halfback, and Bud Sprague, tackle, are worthy candidates for All-America honors.

BOWL AT CASINO! Alleys All Scrapped and Polished. They're in Perfect Condition Now. Come and See for Yourself! CASINO BOWLING ALLEYS Under Management of Arnold Pagan 18 Birch Street

TUCKER-GARCIA, SEARS-MORAN STAR BOUTS AT FOOT GUARD

SPEAKING OF HARD LUCK, READ THIS

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 1.—Russ Avery, giant California football player, thinks he is the hard-luck champion of the world.

Before he entered California, Avery, a 260-pounder, broke his nose playing football. During his freshman year at California he was out of all the important games because of an injured knee. And now, with a chance to play regularly, he has an infected leg.

Things just go wrong, Avery says. His present affliction is rather dangerous and may handicap his play greatly this year.

Brownie Gets Chance for Revenge; Forty Rounds On Hartford Card.

Forty rounds of boxing, contested in six bouts between club fighters forms an attractive card for the fight fans weekly diet at Foot Guard Army tonight.

Mickey Sears of Boston, who has won over Laddie Lee, Eddie Adonis, Johnny Carcio, Larry Drignolia and a host of others will battle Silent Frank Moran of New Haven, formerly of Newark who is rated as one of the best club boxers in this section. Moran fought a sensational bout at West Springfield some three weeks ago against the tough Jack Kieroni of New York and made a host of friends from his aggressive type of milling; both Moran and Sears are of the slugging nature and each are rated as hard hitters and aggressive in their work.

In another bout Brownie Tucker, who is liked and disliked by will meet the hard puncher and experienced Jimmy Garcia of Worcester who kayoed Tucker at Holyoke some three weeks ago. Garcia is the most experienced and hardest puncher Tucker has been called upon to meet as he has kayoed Gene Peecchini of New London; beat Nick Bartel of New York and fought Benny Kid Carter a great bout at Braves Field, Boston this past summer. Tucker hopes to even up matters and Garcia intends to duplicate his feat with a kayo over Tucker and then challenge Battalino to a bout. This bout is for eight rounds or less.

Vic Morley of this city who has been going great of late will meet his rival Artie O'Day of East Hampton, Mass. O'Day hung in a kayo on Morley at the Velodrome this past summer; Morley will be out to even up matters while O'Day will try to duplicate with a kayo. This bout is on the books for eight rounds or less.

Following is the card: Ten rounds—152 pounds Mickey Sears, Boston, vs. Silent Frank Moran, New Haven. Eight rounds—122 pounds Brownie Tucker, Hartford, vs. Jimmy Garcia, Worcester. Six rounds—150 pounds Vic Morley, Hartford, vs. Abbie O'Day, East Hampton, Mass. Six rounds—140 pounds Billy Coe, New Haven, vs. Eddie Williams, Worcester. Six rounds—124 pounds Kid Lewis, Hartford, vs. Billy Herman, Springfield. Four rounds—118 pounds Eddie Reed, Hartford, vs. Harry Obit, Springfield.



Directly in line with the rumor that Babe Ruth's legs are falling him and that, he hasn't many more seasons ahead, comes the announcement that the Yankee grandstand is being enlarged.

MAYBE THE GOOD COLONEL THINKS THE FOLK WILL CONTINUE TO PATRONIZE HIS PAVILION AFTER ALL OF HIS NOW GREAT TEAM HAVE GONE ALONG. INSTEAD OF HEARING THE BABB'S BATTLE MEET THE BALL, THE PATRONS CAN ENTERTAIN THEMSELVES BY LISTENING TO MILLER HUGGINS MASTER MIND REFLEXES.

Met One-Eye Conolly the other evening. He was asking if this new movie "Sunset Pass" wasn't some kind of complimentary ticket.

A magazine story tells of an effort to put the Long Court Chicago Battle of the Century into the bag, the gamblers calling on Dempsey for \$100,000 for his end, which he refused. We waited a long time for this story—maybe it was kind of hard to think up.

Maybe that British guy who sent a radio message towards Mars was only seeking a British heavyweight who could stand up.

And, looking over our present galaxy of stumble-bums, it begins to appear that Tex ought to send out a few waves higher and yon, also.

ALL-AMERICA CANDIDATES

Officials at West Point think that Chris Cagle, halfback, and Bud Sprague, tackle, are worthy candidates for All-America honors.

NAME TOO LONG? THEY CHANGE 'EM AT PITT

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 1.—Sports writers and fans who see Pittsburgh play this year will appreciate the consideration Don Saunders, Pitt publicity man, has shown for them.

One of the football players on the Pitt squad is Ed Butczewitz. He plays center and is from Nanticoke, Pa. But in the Pitt lineup, you never see that name. It is "Baker."

"That is an awful hard name to pronounce and spell correctly, so I changed it to Baker in his freshman year and it has been that ever since," explains Saunders.

The idea ought to be followed by some other teams, is probably what you'll hear after this.

NO CHANCE THIS YEAR

For the first time since Harry Rippe made the All-American team in 1921, Michigan hasn't a player this year who is likely to receive that coveted football honor.

THREE IN THIS RACE

All-American fullback honors for this year, according to most critics, will go to either Hoffman of Stanford, Nagurski of Minnesota or McLean of Iowa, with Hoffman having the choice.

MY, IT WAS A LONG TIME

When the cadet corps of West Point paraded in Boston recently, when Army played Harvard, it was the first time in 107 years that the cadets as a group had been in Boston.

YOU'LL HEAR MORE LATER

Hoot Ellis, Yale substitute back, ran 85 yards to a touchdown in the Brown game. He will be heard of plenty this season.

BEST BACKS IN SOUTH

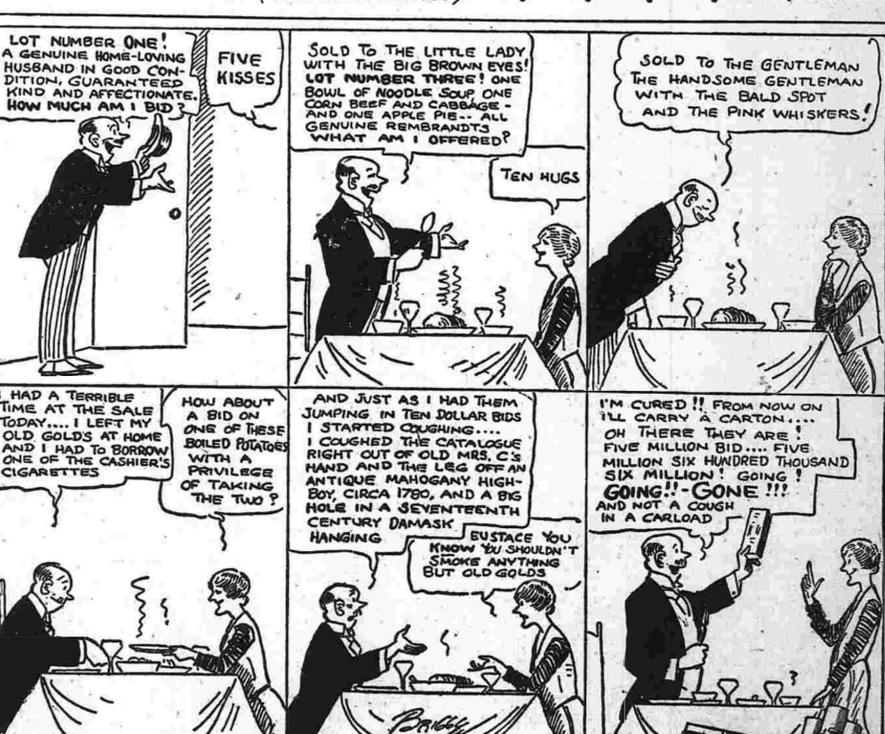
Stumpy Thomason, Georgia Tech halfback, and Herdis McCrary, Georgia fullback, are considered the best backs of their section this year.

TO PLAY IN HONOLULU

University of Denver has accepted an invitation of the University of Honolulu to play a football game at Honolulu on Dec. 15.

Real Folks at Home (The Auctioneer)

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

not a cough in a carload

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

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

Consecutive Days	10 cts
3 Consecutive Days	2 cts
1 Day	11 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of days at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on any time ads stopped after the 15th day.

No "fill forbids" display lines will be filled.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The advertiser's omission of incorrect insertion of advertising will be notified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations entered in the publisher's office and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy non-complying with regulations.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Lost and Found

LOST—SMALL GREY nurse, either on Hartford trolley or Center Street. Contains pair of Rosary beads and a key. Finder please return to Herald Office.

Announcements

FOR SALE—1928 Whippet Fordor sedan, very low mileage. Terms if wanted, Phone Laurel 1030 o. Manchester 1255-2.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main Street.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING with glass enclosure. A-1 shape. Price reasonable. Inquire 13 Fairfield Street.

FOR SALE—GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center Street. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2.

Auto Accessories—Tires

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE your car checked up for the winter season. Experienced mechanics, trucked by General Motors assure you expert work.

H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service Center at Knox Tel. 939-2

\$15 BUY COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial. The Indian is the finest shock absorber yet made. Ask us about it. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center Street.

Garages—Service—Storage

FOR RENT—2 CAR Garage 114 Maple Street. Tel. 2223 after 5 p. m.

Florists—Nurseries

EVERGREENS FROM 50 to 75c. Blue Spruce \$1.00 each. Catalpa trees \$2.00 each. 270 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, E. Hartford. Call Laurel 1610.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced men. Public storage. H. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell Street, Tel. 42-2.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dispatch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 2-2 or 1232.

PERKINS & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your service. 10 to date equipment, experienced men. Phone 7-2.

Repairing

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Key fitting, safely opened, saw filing. Motorcycles, Bicycles. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 68 North Elm Street. Tel. 462.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes. Oil, needles and supplies. H. W. Garrard, 27 Edward Street, Tel. 715.

PHONOGRAPHIS, vacuum cleaner, clock repairing, key fitting, sun and lock smelting. Braithwaite, 62 Pearl Street.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—GIRL to care for children and assist with housework. Call 672.

SINGLE GIRLS WANTED to learn mill operation. A ply Cheney Bros. Employment Office.

Help Wanted—Male

BOYS WITH High school training for clerical jobs. Apply Employment Office, Cheney Brothers.

WANTED—ABLE young man 16 to 20 for delivery work. Apply by letter to Herald Box B.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS electrician, possibilities of steady work. Phone 287-2.

SALESMEN TO SELL our high grade garden and field seed direct to planters. A good position with big income. Experience unnecessary. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass.

WANTED—MEN to pick up potatoes. Harry H. Cowles, 209 Hilltown Road, Town, Telephone 312-4.

WANTED—WOOD chopper. Apply at 147 Parker Street, telephone 1162-2.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN for local selling. Experience unnecessary. Apply 23 Cooper Street, after 5 p. m.

Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED—LAUNDRY work to do at home. Phone 2526-13.

Live Stock—Vehicles

FOR SALE—SADDLE HORSE; also pony and saddle. Call 109-12.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND Red Pullets, February, March and April. B. T. Allen, 37 Doane Street.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK Pullets, Rant Mark 135 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., Clark Corner, Conn.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—BOWLING alley. Inquire of E. C. Packard at Packard's Pharmacy.

Electrical Appliances—Radio

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, appliances, motors, generators, and repaired. Work called for. Equi Electric Co., 407 Center St. Tel. 710-W.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood \$11.00 per cord, full measure. Satisfaction guaranteed. Native Lumber \$3.00 per thousand. Latrop Brothers. Telephone 1775.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD slabs \$10 a cord. Inquire 92 West Street or Telephone 440.

FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood, \$12.50 a cord. \$7.50 a load. Telephone 1293-2.

WOOD FOR SALE—Hard, chestnut, mixed, white Birch and oak, seasoned and sawed to order. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell Street. Phone 426.

FOR SALE—BEST of hardwood for firewood. Call for prices. Also firewood wood. Clarke, Farmer, 895-2.

SLAB WOOD stove length. 12' length wood 5 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. 115 Wells. Phone 2466-W and 2634-2.

FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood, stove length \$12.00 a cord. O. H. Whipple. Telephone 2223 evening.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products

FOR SALE—HAND PICKED Baldwins, from our farm, roadside Stand, Druryway, on 555 North Main Street, Phone 2659.

FOR SALE—GREEN MOUNTAIN Potatoes, 1500 bushel delivered. Ed. Johnson, Manchester Green. Telephone 252-4.

FOR SALE—GREEN MOUNTAIN Potatoes. Frank V. Williams, Tel. 989-12.

FOR SALE—AI PLES Sprayed hand-picked Baldwin, Golden Pippins, Gravenstein, Russets, Gillifs, Bellefleur and Spies \$12 bushel. Inquiries to the basket, Kiefer near for carrying. Delivered to your town. The Gillock Farm, South Main Street. Telephone 225-4.

FRESH PICKED fruits and vegetables, from our farm, roadside Stand, Druryway, on 555 North Main Street, Phone 2659.

FOR SALE—GREEN MOUNTAIN Potatoes. Thomas Burgess, Wading, Tel. 29-2, Manchester Division.

Household Goods

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW Crawford kitchen range, perfect condition. Inquire 101 West Street, Tel. 23-2.

NEW LINE of BED springs and mattresses. It will pay you to price my bedding before you buy. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 25 Oak St.

Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE—FULLER & JOHNSON gas engine 1-2 horse power. Telephone 2424-4.

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE: 17 Oak Street.

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

Wearing Apparel—Furs

FOR SALE—HUDSON seal coat, skunk collar and cuffs, size 38. Tel. 544.

FOR SALE—2 OVERCOATS, one suit, for \$5 each, 827 Main Street, Apartment 12. Telephone 107-3.

Wanted—To Buy

WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk; used parts for auto repairing day and night. Wrecking service. Abel's, 28 Cooper Street. Tel. 785.

Wanted—To Buy

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy eggs, paper, magazines and old metal. Morris L. Lessor, Call 154.

Phone Your Want Ads

To The

Evening Herald

Call 664

And Ask for "Bee"

Tell Her What You Want

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

Rooms Without Board

TO RENT—TWO furnished sleeping rooms, with cooking and table accommodations, running water, second floor, private home, furnished, preferred, married couple consider. Inquire Oct. 29 to Nov. 19, 19 Autumn Street.

Apartment, Flats, Tenements

FURNISHED TENEMENT to rent, for the winter, centrally located. Call 111-4.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT all improvements, including garage, 148 Bissell, Cor. Hill Street. Inquire 58 Summer Street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement with one attic room, all improvements, five minutes from mills, trolley station front of house. Call 990-4.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM 1/2 cement, half bath, at 125 Center Street. All improvements, newly arranged. Inquire 165 Center Street, Tel. 2609-W.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement with all improvements, including garage. Inquire 58 Summer Street.

FOR RENT—POUR ROOM tenement, modern improvements, well decorated. Call 5 p. m.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM flat, upstairs, good location and improvements. Inquire H. Beebe, 3 Strickland Street.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM suite, Johnson Block, facing Main Street, all modern improvements. Phone 2040 or 524.

ONE FOUR ROOM and one three room flat at 170 Oak Street, all improvements, including hot water heat. Inquire 164 Oak St. 1667-W.

THE LAST TENEMENT of our rooms, 517, all improvements. Apply Mintz's Department Store, Depot Square.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT with garage, 20 Summer Street. James J. Rohan. Telephone 1668.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat on Newman Street, all modern improvements. Inquire 147 East Center Street, Telephone 1230.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class flats, with all improvements. A. W. Edwards, J. Holl, 865 Main Street, Tel. 560.

MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT for rent, all modern improvements, including garage. Inquire 455 Main Street. Telephone 1987.

FOR RENT—ON LITTLE street near Center, modern five room flat, third floor. Inquire 21 Elm Street, Tel. 2637-5.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, Madison Street, rent \$15. Robert J. Smith. Telephone 760-2.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply J. P. Tammany, 99 Main Street.

TO RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, modern improvements, steam heat, vacant on or about Nov. 15. Apply 92 Cottage Street.

FOR RENT—AT 18 CAMBRIDGE street, five room flat, all modern improvements, with garage. Apply 16 Cambridge Street, Tel. 1230.

Apartment, Flats, Tenements

FOR RENT—BUNGALOW W modern improvements, garage in basement, reasonable. Inquire E. O. "Eckland, Tel. 72-2.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—SINGLE 3 room house, all modern improvements, including station, 3 chicken coops, 7/8 large garden, on state road, Manchester Green, 10 minutes to school and trolley. Call 1912-2.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT at 32 STREE street, six room single house, fireplace, all modern improvements and garage. Phone 1306, water to kitchen, by 65 Henry Street, Manchester.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM bungalow with 4 acres of land. William Kenner, 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. Mortgage arranged. Price low, small down payments. Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 732-2, 375 Main Street.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial oak bath, large corner lot. Price low. Terms. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Telephone 732-2, 375 Main Street.

Rooms Without Board

TO RENT—TWO furnished sleeping rooms, with cooking and table accommodations, running water, second floor, private home, furnished, preferred, married couple consider. Inquire Oct. 29 to Nov. 19, 19 Autumn Street.

Apartment, Flats, Tenements

FURNISHED TENEMENT to rent, for the winter, centrally located. Call 111-4.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT all improvements, including garage, 148 Bissell, Cor. Hill Street. Inquire 58 Summer Street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement with one attic room, all improvements, five minutes from mills, trolley station front of house. Call 990-4.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM 1/2 cement, half bath, at 125 Center Street. All improvements, newly arranged. Inquire 165 Center Street, Tel. 2609-W.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement with all improvements, including garage. Inquire 58 Summer Street.

FOR RENT—POUR ROOM tenement, modern improvements, well decorated. Call 5 p. m.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM flat, upstairs, good location and improvements. Inquire H. Beebe, 3 Strickland Street.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM suite, Johnson Block, facing Main Street, all modern improvements. Phone 2040 or 524.

ONE FOUR ROOM and one three room flat at 170 Oak Street, all improvements, including hot water heat. Inquire 164 Oak St. 1667-W.

THE LAST TENEMENT of our rooms, 517, all improvements. Apply Mintz's Department Store, Depot Square.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT with garage, 20 Summer Street. James J. Rohan. Telephone 1668.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat on Newman Street, all modern improvements. Inquire 147 East Center Street, Telephone 1230.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class flats, with all improvements. A. W. Edwards, J. Holl, 865 Main Street, Tel. 560.

MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT for rent, all modern improvements, including garage. Inquire 455 Main Street. Telephone 1987.

FOR RENT—ON LITTLE street near Center, modern five room flat, third floor. Inquire 21 Elm Street, Tel. 2637-5.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, Madison Street, rent \$15. Robert J. Smith. Telephone 760-2.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply J. P. Tammany, 99 Main Street.

TO RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, modern improvements, steam heat, vacant on or about Nov. 15. Apply 92 Cottage Street.

FOR RENT—AT 18 CAMBRIDGE street, five room flat, all modern improvements, with garage. Apply 16 Cambridge Street, Tel. 1230.

Apartment, Flats, Tenements

FOR RENT—BUNGALOW W modern improvements, garage in basement, reasonable. Inquire E. O. "Eckland, Tel. 72-2.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—SINGLE 3 room house, all modern improvements, including station, 3 chicken coops, 7/8 large garden, on state road, Manchester Green, 10 minutes to school and trolley. Call 1912-2.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT at 32 STREE street, six room single house, fireplace, all modern improvements and garage. Phone 1306, water to kitchen, by 65 Henry Street, Manchester.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM bungalow with 4 acres of land. William Kenner, 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. Mortgage arranged. Price low, small down payments. Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 732-2, 375 Main Street.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial oak bath, large corner lot. Price low. Terms. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Telephone 732-2, 375 Main Street.

SMITH MAKES BID FOR LABOR VOTE IN TALK

Delivers Another Slashing Attack on G. O. P. Leaders and Their Policies in Newark, N. J.

Newark, Nov. 1.—Another slashing attack on Republican policies and leaders behind him, Gov. Smith was back in Newark today to finish his fight for the presidency on home soil. He will not leave the city again until he knows whether he is to be the next president or just another defeated aspirant for that high office.

Gov. Smith closed his campaign outside New York last night with a speech in Newark in which he assailed the whole Republican breastworks, from candidates to policies, and again dealt in no uncertain terms with the issues he himself has raised in the campaign.

The speech followed an old-fashioned political celebration in the Democratic stronghold of North Jersey, which for sheer exuberance, red-fire, and boisterousness equaled anything that the Democratic candidate has met in his campaign travels. The Jerseyites literally took the lid off to welcome "Al" from across the river, and it was early this morning before the last dying embers of the red fire burned out and the whoopee-makers trudged wearily homeward.

Bid for Labor

Gov. Smith's Newark speech was primarily a bid for the big labor vote of the country, for he pledged himself to end the abuse of labor injunctions, to seek out and rem-

edy the causes for unemployment, and to pursue no policy as president, with regard to tariff or general business, that "will take one five cent piece from the pocket of the American working man."

But with his own proposals, he coupled a slashing and sarcastic attack upon Herbert Hoover, Charles Evans Hughes, Senator Wm. E. Borah, and other Republican orators, as well as upon the record of the past eight years.

Again he sarcastically challenged his Republican opponents to say where he stood on farm relief, on water power, on farm relief, and with a tinge of bitterness in his voice he denounced Republican efforts "to scare the American wage-earner" with the bogey of "hard times" should they be a Democratic victory next Tuesday.

He held aloft circulars which he said Republican employers had been slipping into the pay envelopes of their workmen, which "gravely and grossly misrepresented the national campaign." Such employers, he asserted, were "not the best kind of citizens."

The Republican leadership, he declared, is "trying to fool the American workmen," just as it has "fooled the American farmer" for eight years. And in this connection he threw out a definite challenge to Mr. Hoover to say flatly at St. Louis tomorrow night whether he did or did not keep farm prices down in the war period.

Raps Borah

"Senator Borah told the farmers that during the war and reconstruction period Mr. Hoover kept up the prices of farm products," he said. "But Mr. Hoover sent a cablegram from Europe over here that was transmitted to one of the farm leaders saying he kept prices down. 'Now, then, that both be right. He either kept them down, or he kept them up. Senator Borah said he kept them down. Now this can be explained. Mr. Hoover sent the cablegram to the farmer who is right. And let me go a step further. Let him deny the presence of this cablegram and I will produce it.'"

Gov. Smith dealt sardonically with the speeches which Charles E. Hughes is making for Mr. Hoover. The crowd "boomed" Hughes' name with right good will until the governor stopped it with upraised hand.

"It doesn't befuddle Jersey to do that to Mr. Hughes," he said. "Let me attend to it. He is all right except he is a misfit."

Why, he demanded ironically, isn't Mr. Hughes running for the presidency himself?

"He is doing more work to elect the Republican candidate than the nominee himself," Gov. Smith declared, repeating itself. "It's the same old thing—history repeating itself. We have a quiet candidate and he has to have a spokesman. The people are getting a little tired of that sort of thing."

Answers Hughes

Mr. Hughes' challenge to Gov. Smith to define more clearly his water power stand was answered with vigor by the Democratic nominee. "He repeated that he not only favored public development and the ownership of water power, but that the government must keep its hands off the switch that turns on and off the power," which means governmental control as well.

"That is understandable if I know about the English language," he asserted. "Tonight in Newark I ask Governor Hughes to ask his own candidate the same question he asked me."

Just as the Republicans are endeavoring to "fool the people" on the farm and water power issues, so with prohibition, Gov. Smith said. "Talk about fooling the people," he exclaimed. "If ever there was a deliberate party attempt to nealocate a great issue it has taken place with the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act.

"Mr. Hoover says it is a 'noble experiment.' Mr. Hughes says he is not satisfied with it. But Mr. Hoover doesn't say what he intends to do about it.

"Now, the thing for Mr. Hughes to do instead of asking me questions is to ask his own candidate if he is satisfied with it, and if he is not to ask him what he intends to do about it because up to now he has not said."

G. O. P. Campaign

The entire Republican campaign, Gov. Smith asserted, is being promoted upon the theory that "the people can be fooled," particularly on the issues of farm relief, water power, prohibition, prosperity and immigration.

He grew ironic in mentioning Mr. Hoover's pledge to call an extra session of Congress to deal with the farm problem next spring, and his

statement about "stabilization corporations" and "inland waterways," as aids in the solution of the problem. If these measures are so efficacious, he asked, why haven't the Republicans adopted them during the last few years of their control at Washington. The promise of an extra session, he said, was an indication of Republican panic.

"What will he do at the extra session?" Gov. Smith demanded. "The one great, fundamental, underlying principle that has to be met to cure the farm situation, the care of the exportable surplus, he is unalterably opposed to."

On Immigration

The Republicans are again trying "to fool the people," the governor said, with reference to his own stand on immigration.

"They whisper around," he said, "that if Smith is elected he will open up the flood gates and let Europe run all over the United States."

"This is an insult to the intelligence of the American people. The Democratic platform clearly said we will not let down the bars one inch. I said in my speech of acceptance that I am opposed to a party that sets out deliberately to misrepresent and deliberately fool the people."

Gov. Smith came out in flat opposition to the "equal rights" amendment sponsored by the National Woman's Party, designed to do away with all legislation applicable only to women.

"When it comes to custody of children, property rights, I will go as far as any man to maintain the equality of men and women. But I will never consent to an amendment to the Constitution that will prohibit the states from enacting legislation to promote the health and comfort and happiness of women who work in factories.

"Equal rights" is rather a catchy phrase, but when it is applied to my opposition to it it should read that I am opposed to sweating women, to over-working women, to under-paying women, and to working them in lines that interfere with their health."

Gov. Smith planned a busy day today working on his Brooklyn and Madison Square Garden speeches, which will be delivered Friday and Saturday night. The Brooklyn speech will be devoted to state issues, and his closing thrust in the Garden the next night will be a general summation of all the issues, and a final appeal in his own behalf to the entire country.

Tomorrow, the governor will be the central figure of a grand parade from the Battery to Central Park. The parade will follow the winding course of Broadway, where innumerable world figures have been showered with ticker tape and acclamation. The Democrats of the

governor's own Manhattan corporation, as determined to make tomorrow's show a greater one than that even accorded to Lincoln.

RABBIT LAW GOES OFF

The law on wild or varying hare or rabbits went off today and the bass fishing season terminated yesterday. The rabbit season extends until December 16.

The game law provides that no person shall kill or take more than three rabbits in any day and not more than thirty a year. This does not include European hares, Belgian hares or jack rabbits. No person shall hunt, kill or destroy rabbits with ferrets when there is sufficient snow on the ground for tracking purposes.

Manchester sportsmen report that hunting conditions are improving greatly with the falling of the leaves.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following tonsil clinic children were reported admitted to Memorial Hospital today: Eugene Rohan of 517 Hartford Road; Thomas Humphreys of Birch Street, Willis Tryon of Glastonbury, Lena Rohit of Highland Park, Alice Miller of 16 Hemlock Street.

Other admissions were Harry Cone 14 Union Street, Mrs. Mary Dougan of 53 Garden Street, Thomas W. Wallcut of 25 Stone Street and Mrs. Laura Groleau of Rockville. Carl Anderson of 18 Ridge Street was discharged.

The census today is 46.

4 Family House \$7000

Each tenement rents for \$20.00. Why pay rent. Give us a small cash payment and the rent should pay the balance.

2 family, 12 rooms, only \$6,000, near car line. Also garage. We are offering it at \$6,000.

Single six rooms, oak beam, gas, sewer, sidewalk, steam heat, trim, first floor, 2 car garage, \$6,700, \$500 cash.

Foster Street, two houses, one single and one double, now offered at \$12,000. This is a 10% proposition as well as a home.

Robert J. Smith

Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets
1009 Main Street

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: "Famous First Ladies"

Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

During Madison's second term war was declared against Great Britain. In August, 1814, the British army landed on the coast and made a quick march to the capital. The President and his cabinet retired to Virginia; but Mrs. Madison stayed behind in the presidential mansion, shudderingly straining her ears for the sound of the cannon at Bladensburg.

By NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge. Copyright, 1923-26.



Just as she was about to depart her eye fell on Stuart's portrait of Washington, which hung in the state dining room. She tore the picture from the wall and ripped the canvas from its place. "Take care of that," she cried to some friends, "but destroy it before you let it fall into the hands of the British." The portrait is still a White House treasure.

Sketches and Synopsis, Copyright, 1928, The Grolier Society. (To Be Continued) 10-23

GAS BUGGIES—Viola Isn't Worried

THAT'S THE WHOLE STORY IN A NUTSHELL. AMY WALKED OUT ON ME—I'M WORRIED SICK, AND WE DON'T KNOW WHERE TO LOOK FOR HER.

I SEE—AND YOU THOUGHT I MIGHT BE ABLE TO SUGGEST SOMETHING TO DO!

I'LL GO NUTTY IF I DON'T FIND HER SOON! I CAN'T SLEEP—I DON'T EAT.

TUT—TUT, HEM—THERE'S NO USE CARRYING ON LIKE THAT! I WOULDN'T WORRY SO ABOUT IT—SHE'LL COME BACK.

SHE HAS PROBABLY GONE AWAY FOR AN HOUR, SO YOU WILL LEARN TO APPRECIATE HER MORE WHEN YOU HAVE HER.

JUST WHAT I THOUGHT! YOU NEEDN'T EXPECT ANY SYMPATHY FROM VIOLA, HEM. SHE'S TOO HARD-HEARTED.

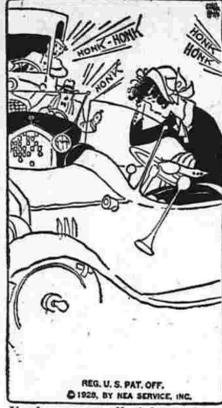
OH, WHAT WAS I SAYING! OF COURSE, I SYMPATHIZE WITH YOU—THIS IS TERRIBLE—WE MUST—FIND AMY—OH, WHERE SHALL WE LOOK.

IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU SHOULD SHOW SOME INTEREST! FOR A FRIEND OF AMY'S, YOU'RE SURE EXCITED!

Just as she was about to depart her eye fell on Stuart's portrait of Washington, which hung in the state dining room. She tore the picture from the wall and ripped the canvas from its place. "Take care of that," she cried to some friends, "but destroy it before you let it fall into the hands of the British." The portrait is still a White House treasure.

Sketches and Synopsis, Copyright, 1928, The Grolier Society. (To Be Continued) 10-23

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Used cars are all right as far as they go.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Texas banks offer \$5,000 for dead bandits. Suppose pedestrians offered that for dead hit-and-run drivers!

Give Him Gas. John—"Hey! Have you heard what's holding the new Fords up?"

If the worm turns, it's because a voice from the back seat gave him the idea.

Miracle: Going to ride in an automobile on Sunday afternoon and getting back home alive.

A train running a mile a minute covers 88 feet in a second; b.t. many motorists do not take a second to think, and so the train causes them to quit thinking.

The collegiate idea of a lamp of knowledge: The tall light of a parked car.

Many an accident has occurred because the man at the wheel refused to release his clutch.

The autist whose engine is continually stalling develops into an individual with plenty of push.

Street cars are losing their popularity because they don't drive up to the curb.

Traffic Cop—Did you blow your horn? Motorists—No, why? Does it look like it needed blowing?

"We had a wonderful trip! We saw snow-capped summits leaping towards the cerulean heavens, we saw foaming torrents raging through the bottoms of shadowy canyons, we looked down from beetling crags into the depths of limpid lakes, we traversed sylvan glades shot with flashes of golden sunlight, we—"

"How many miles to the gallon did you get?"

Who remembers when we pumped up automobile tires with a hand pump and then kicked vigorously to see if we had enough air.

Asked by her boy friend if she felt like taking a walk, a Manchester girl replied: "Why, I didn't know you had a car."

AMERICANISM: Driving 40 miles on Sunday at a cost of \$4.30 to find a suitable place to eat a sad lunch.

Man is born with certain inalienable rights which aren't worth much when he meets a big guy driving a Mack truck.

No, little girl, the Tour Eiffel is not a ride in a rubberneck wagon.

LETTER GOLF

CORN MEAL ON THIS MENU

CORN MEAL is on today's letter golf menu. Par is four and one solution is on another page:

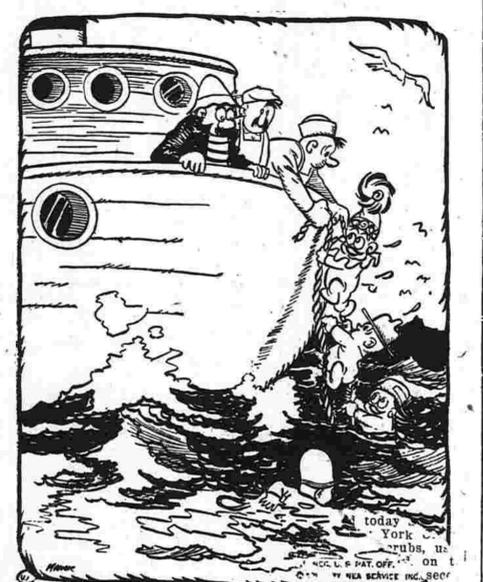
Letter golf grid with letters C, O, R, N, M, E, A, L.

THE RULES

- 1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "I'm going a-courting, sir," she said.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

All foundering in the tossing sea, the bunch were scared as they could be. "Help! Help!" exclaimed wee Carpy.

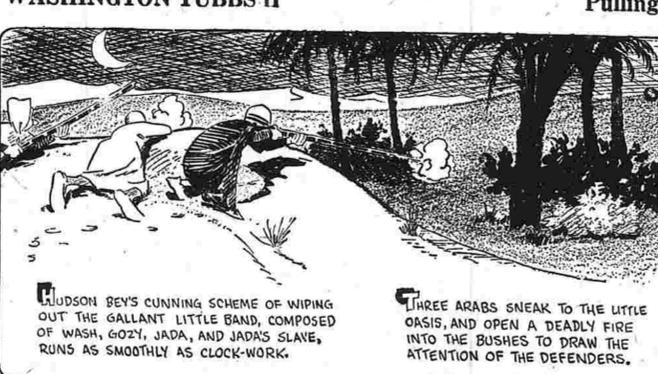
SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



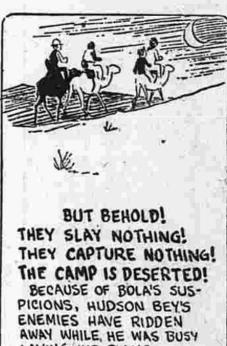
WASHINGTON TUBBS II



Pulling A Houdini



By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Don't Speak Too Soon, Freckles



By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



What's It Gonna Be?



By Small

Right soon they all were hanging loose in the next story.

BUT BEHOLD! THEY SLAY NOTHING! THEY CAPTURE NOTHING! THE CAMP IS DESERTED!

THAT'S HORRID OF YOU - BLA BLA BLA

PATRICIA PENELOPE FITTS!!

THAT'S A NASTY MEAN BOY - I DIDN'T KNOW UNTIL TODAY THAT YOU WAS HOME AND HERE YOUR MAMA SAID YOU'VE BEEN HOME FOR TWO MONTHS - I THINK

SOMEbody TO SEE ME!! SOUNDS LIKE A GIRL'S VOICE TOO - NOW WHO IN THE WORLD CAN THAT BE??

FRECKLES? WHY, YES HE'S HERE - JUST IN THE NEXT ROOM - GO RIGHT AHEAD - HE'LL BE SURPRISED TO SEE YOU!!

THE STRANGE VOICE THAT BOBO AND I HEARD IN THE CAVE TURNED OUT TO BE BETTY - GEE! NEVER WILL I FORGET HOW GLAD I WAS TO SEE ANYBODY AS I WAS WHEN I SAW BETTY, AFTER BEING LOST FROM UNCLE HARRY ALL THAT TIME - FINDING BETTY WAS THE BIGGEST SURPRISE OVER THERE - I'LL NEVER GET A SURPRISE LIKE THAT AGAIN I BETCHA!!

WHEN A SURPRISE ATTACK FROM THE OPPOSITE SIDE - A WILD AND FURIOUS CAMEL CHARGE THAT WOULD LAY WASTE TO ANYTHING IN ITS PATH.

THREE ARABS SNEAK TO THE LITTLE OASIS, AND OPEN A DEADLY FIRE INTO THE BUSHES TO DRAW THE ATTENTION OF THE DEFENDERS.

HUDSON BEY'S CUNNING SCHEME OF WIPING OUT THE GALLANT LITTLE BAND, COMPOSED OF WASH, GOZY, JADA, AND JADAS SLAVE, RUNS AS SMOOTHLY AS CLOCK-WORK.

THE SKIPPY WAS TERRIBLY EMBARRASSED EVERY TIME HE HAD TO DRIVE THE EMERGENCY TRAINER SERVICE PAST THE PLACE WHERE THE CAR WAS HUNG UP HALLOWEEN.

I EXPECT TO GET HELP AND HAVE HER DOWN OFFA THERE BY EVENING TRAIN TIME.

I HEAR YOU'RE RUNNING FOR JUSTICE AGAIN! WELL, IF YOU WANT TO DO THE CITIZENS A FAVOR, YOU'D BE RUNNING OUT OF TOWN INSTEAD! WHAT HAVE YOU EVER DONE THE LAST TWO YEARS IN OFFICE? NOTHING BUT SETTLE A DISPUTE BETWEEN TWO NEIGHBORS OVER THE KEEPING OF CHICKENS, AND YOUR JUDGMENT OF SOLOMON HAS BEEN A LAUGH EVER SINCE, YOU BROUGHT THEM TO A COMPROMISE BY PERSUADING THEM TO GIVE A CHICKEN DINNER, WITH YOURSELF AS GUEST OF HONOR!

WELL, THAT WAS TACT! I'LL TELL YOU M'DEAR, YOU SNEER AT MY SO-CALLED LAXITY OF OFFICE! - HM-M- EGAD, I HAVE KEPT THINGS GOING SO SMOOTHLY, THERE IS NO NEED OF ANY DISPLAY OF ACTIVITY! MIND YOU, THE FIRE ENGINE, WHILE SETTING IDLE ALL TRIM, AND BRIGHT, IS EVER ALERT FOR THE ALARM!

SEE, IT'S A GOOD THING SHE DIDN'T FIND THE OTHER SEVEN.

I FOUND THREE NOTES FROM YOUR TEACHER UNDER THE CARPET! WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY?

I KNOW I DID WRONG, MAMA, AN' I'M SORRY.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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

ABOUT TOWN

The Hallowe'en masquerade given last night at the Buckland school by the Parent-Teacher association...

Miss Bertha Lapp was the pianist last evening at the "People's Fellowship Hour" held at Second Congregational church...

This evening between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30 the Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will serve the annual chicken pie supper...

The monthly meeting of Star of the East Royal Black Perceptory No. 13, will be held in Orange hall Friday evening, November 2 at 7:30.

Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodges will combine in giving another card party in Odd Fellows hall this evening.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with Miss Emma Colver.

Mrs. Walter Hobby of Henry street entertained a party of friends from Glastonbury, Hockanum, Gilead and this town at a Hallowe'en dinner at her home last evening.

Ronald Hillman of Highland Park will tell fascinating nature stories at the social to be held at the Second Congregational church tomorrow evening.

The Ladies Aid society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tonight at 7:30.

Dr. A. E. Friend is attending an eye, ear, nose and throat conference of doctors at the Mohican Hotel in New London.

The Justamere Bridge club will have its first meeting of the season with the president, Mrs. Cleon Chapman of Strickland street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Martin of Oakland street opened their home last evening for a Hallowe'en party which was attended by about 50 of their friends.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet as usual in the state armory this evening.

The Easy-To-Get-To Sewing club held a Hallowe'en party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Saunders of Elro street.

The Manchester Green Community Club will hold its regular meeting in the school assembly hall tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

Captain Trigg, the Salvation Army territorial Scout organizer for the eastern territory, will visit Salvation Army Citadel tonight and will conduct the service.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its November meeting Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Charles W. Holman of Summit street.

POLICE COURT

In an effort to stop boys and young men from loitering about the Manchester post office and other places in the neighborhood of Depot Square, three youths were placed under arrest yesterday by Patrolman Roberts and were in police court this morning.

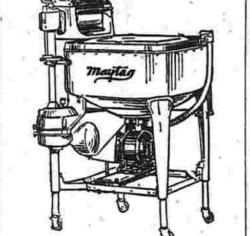
For some time complaints have reached the police officers and even the police commissioners have been asked to put a stop to the rowdiness that has been displayed at the place mentioned.

Police Commissioners Willard B. Rogers and Edward J. Murphy were present this morning in

court during the session and they made it plain to the young men that such rowdiness was going to be stopped not only at Depot Square but in other sections of the town.

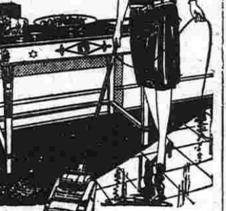
William Hampton, 18 years old of 240 Wetherell street, was before the town court this morning on the charge of reckless driving. He was placed under arrest by Traffic Officer Roberts about 11:30 last evening on Main street near the armory.

Maytag Aluminum Washer



SALES and SERVICE HILLERY BROS. Tel. 1107 384 Higd. Road, So. Manchester

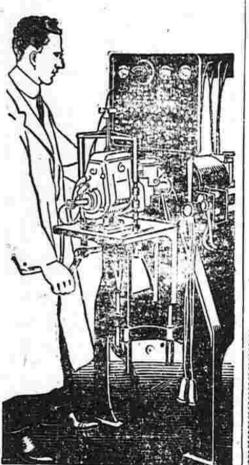
Wax-polish Your Floors to Gleaming Beauty



Rent a Johnson Electric Floor Polisher

NOTHING could be easier. The Polisher runs itself. You don't need to push or press down on it. Just walk along and steer it.

Norton's Electrical Service



Generator Starter and Ignition Repaired at a reasonable charge. We can save you expense and annoyance as we have instruments which locate all electrical trouble quickly.

Norton Electrical Instrument Co. Hilliard Street, Manchester

SAFETY VAULT PROTECTION



For your securities, insurance policies, your will, and other important documents and valuables

Use a Safe Deposit Box

The Manchester Trust Co. South Manchester, Conn.

Pinehurst GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FROM THE SALT SEA. We don't mind saying to our customers that we're tickled with the Rowe oyster experiment. Being the best in the world—a pretty big brag.

- Fresh Mackerel, Swordfish, Halibut, Filet of Sole, Filet of Haddock, Dressed Haddock, Salmon, Steak Cod, Opened Clams for chowder, Oysters, Smoked Filet of Haddock, Fresh Mushrooms, Ripe Tomatoes, Grapes, 3 lbs. 25c

STORE CLOSING AT 6 P. M. THURSDAYS

J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN. Phone Orders Filled Free Delivery Daily

Winter Coats for Miss and Madam

Dress Coats Luxuriously Fur Trimmed \$16.75 to \$95.00 Sport Coats Imported Woolens and Tweeds \$16.75 to \$79.50

Winter Coats for the School Girl

Chinchilla Coats Plain or Fur Trimmed \$9.95 to \$22.50 Dress Coats In Becoming Styles \$9.95 to \$19.50

Winter Coats for the Youngster

Little Girls' Heavy Coats \$5.98 to \$14.98 Little Boys' Chinchilla Coats \$5.98 to \$9.98

To the man who likes to putter around with tools W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, Lumber, Mason Supplies

WATKINS BROTHERS Funeral Directors Robert K. Anderson Phone: 500 or 748-2

APPLES McIntosh, Northern Spies, R. I. Greenings, Baldwins, Delicious - Jonathan Place Your Orders Now for These Winter Apples. Edgewood Fruit Farm W. H. Cowles, Prop. Tel. 945

SPECIAL FOR 15 DAYS Penco soles sewed on—\$1.00 never offered before at this price. Guaranteed to wear from 8 to 10 months.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance KEMP'S

TRIED TO KILL HUSBAND. Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Ethel Swist, of Bridgeport, will go on trial before a Superior Court Jury under Judge E. C. Dickenson tomorrow morning on a charge of

assault with intent to kill. Mrs. Swist on May 10, last, shot Frank Swist, her divorced husband, in his Stamford butcher shop.

POLICE CHIEF SLAIN. Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 1.—Former Mayor T. W. Flitts, of B. H. Sharpsburg, who shot and killed his brother-in-law, Chief of Police B. H. Farmer, following a quarrel over politics, was placed in state prison today for safekeeping.

The men were reported to have had several clashes over the qualifications of the presidential nominee. Flitts was said to be an ardent Gov. Smith supporter, while Farmer was a Republican.