PREDICT GOOD WEATHER

FOR ELECTION TOMORROW

Washington, Nov. 5 .- Favor-

able weather will prevail gen-

erally over the United States

for the election tomorrow, the

Weather Bureau predicted to-

The temperature will be mild

A disturbance now centered

over Manitoba will move rapidly eastward and it will likely

cause light showers near the

northern border from Michigan

eastward and another disturb-

ance over the lower Rio Grande

valley will likely cause showers

in the lower Mississippi valley

and portions of the west guif

states. No other precipitation

is indicated except possibly

along the north Pacific coast.

BOTH LEADERS

CONFIDENT ON

Outside Observers Say

Situation is Doubtful.

for the season,

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INDICATIONS POINT TO G. O. P. VICTORY

DEBT CLEARED ON NEW CHURCH IN SINGLE DAY

Contributions and Pledges Latest Designs in Silk Garto South Methodist Church Yesterday Total \$15,662; Fred Patton Sings.

The South Methodist Episcopal church, Manchester's most imposing edifice, was yesterday cleared of debt on the third anniversary of its dedication. In a unique Joash Day contributions and ceremonial pledges totaling \$15,662.00 were given to the church by two congregations which numbered nearly 2,000 persons. Of the total \$12,-488.00 was in actual cash, the rest of the amount being in pledges that are "good as gold."

Notes Burned At the eve ing service when the collection of the subscriptions an! the pledges had been completed the cancelled notes, delivered to Lawrence Case, chairman of the building committee, by H. C. Alvord, of the Manchester Trust Company. were burned. This service has seldom been surpassed in Manchester for a display of enthusiasm. Men and women representing every denomination and creed joined with the Methodists in rejoicing that this \$375,000 structure had been built and completely freed of debt within three years.

the leader in the construction of Fall River's magnificent Methodist church, called this accomplishment the outstanding achievement among Methodists in New England in ten years. No other church in all the New England states has done as fine a task as this, he declared. Praise was uttered in the name of Rev. Joseph Cooper, now of Norwich, who was the pastor here when plans were made and who continued through the building and dedication of the church.

Morning Service Yesterday morning the church was filled with those interested in this Joash Day ceremony. The regular church service was shortened somewhat so that the ceremonial could be enacted. Following an inspiring address by Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, hostesses dressed in white passed around pledge cards, en-

velopes and pencils, Then the Joash chest was borne in on the shoulders of four men robed in purple They deposited the chest at the front of the chancel. Then the hostesses led the procession around through the center aisle past the chest. As the congre gation filed past the contributions were deposited in the chest which was then carried out to the office by the robed men.

Patton Sings Fred Patton, bass baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, former Manchester man was in the choir for both the morning and eveing services. He sang the bass aria of "Zion Is Captive Yet" from Parker's "Hora Novissima," the solo "A New Heaven and a New Earth" from Gaul's "Holy City," bass solo Attila, by Verdi. Although Rev. solos seemed to his hearers to be done in his usual excellent manner. render were not particularly pleas- after eleven o'clock last night. ing, but did give him an opportunity to display his magnificent the operating table, but after worktone, and tremendous vocal power. ing over him for 45 minutes physi-Last night's service included also the Joash ceremonial again as in too critical to attempt to remove

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NOTED AVIATORS

Capt. Collyer and Harry Tucker Die When Plane Hits Side of Mountain.

bodies of Captain C. B. D. Collyer and Broadway. The three argued for complex." referring to the mythoand Harry Tucker, who met death several minutes. Then Rothstein logical man who became enamored when their plane Yankee Doodle dismissed the men abruptly and of himself when he saw his shadow crashed into a cliff 23 miles south of here, today were being transported to Proposite the proposition of the control of the c ported to Prescott where the bodies will be prepared for burial and returned to Los Angeles.

of the plane, took off from Mines tral on 56th street and asked for she went into another room and Fleid, Los Angeles, Saturday after- a taxicab. He was wounded in the smoked a cigarette in company with noon on a projected non-stop flight right side, near the heart. to New York. It was the same Mrs. Rothstein, the former Caroplane in which Art Goebel had lyn Green, had not been living with that night until he called at her made his record-breaking non-stop flight from coast to coast.

STYLE SHOW FOR CHENEY **GUESTS NOV. 7**

Manufacturers in Cheney Hall Wednesday.

In the belief that manufacturers and their wives and friends would be interested in a sllk and costume exhibit to be given in connection with the annual meeting of the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut which is to be held at Cheney Brothers on Wednesday the officers of the association prevailed upon Cheney Brothers to present an exhibit of their creations.

usual routine of business has never been customary to confine the program to events of a strictly business nature and of interest only to the executives of manufacturing seat during the latter part of the afternoon session of the meeting for their wives and friends who have been invited to witness the display of the latest creations in

by an explanation by Miss Cheney.

GAMBLER, DYING, **REFUSES TO TALK**

Heart.

New York, Nov. 5 .- Arnold "The Almighty" by Schubert, and Rothstein, 46, famous gambler and tion, and even the police are

> caliber revolver, found by a taxicab day or tomorrow. driver in front of the hotel. The weapon was of special make, which the flappers and youths who knew kerchiefs. it was believed would aid police in him and even to his folks. He says

9:30 o'clock last night, less than his list." He is handsome and two hours before the shooting, was rather popular. Rothstein was accosted by two men in front of Lindy's restaurant, Prescott, Ariz., Nov. 5.—The which he owned, at Fiftieth street Island say he had a "narcissus

Staggered Into Hotel when Rothstein staggered into the had a "spat" with her three weeks Collyer, pilot, and Tucker, owner service entrance of the Park Cen- ago at a party, because, it is said.

ments to Be Exhibited for

This striking departure from the been attempted before by the association. In former years it has plants. This year, nowever, executives will be forced to take a back silks and volvets which have been prepared especially for their bene-

In Cheney Hall with miss Heler Cheney who is in charge of silk exhibits and style shows at Cheney Brothers, a representative of the manufacturers association was told that the show was to take place on the stage of Cheney Hall, the main auditorium of Cheney Brothers. Miss Cheney stated that the stage is to be draped with a selection of the very latest patterns in silk and velvet drapes in representative modern design. The majority of these drapes will be of a colored pattern and many ill consist of brocade and printed materials displayed with plain velvet and satin. In the midst of the colorful setting several models wil show new creations in gowns, wraps and other articles of women's apparel, Two evening gowns, an evening wrap, a group of afternoon and street dresses, a sport dress and several negligees will be included in this display which will be accompanied

Arnold Rothstein at Point of

turf operator, lay at the point of skeptical of that phase of the con-Colpitts said that Mr. Patton's voice death in Polyclinic hospital early fession which deals with the motive. was not at its best, and that Mr. today while 200 detectives combed The rest of the confession the Patton wished to apologize, his the city in search of the unknown assailant who shot him in or near the girl while being entertained The solos Mr. Patton was given to the Park Central hotel here shortly alone in her home, struck her with

The wounded man was rushed to cians decided that his condition was the morning with the exception that the bullet from his abdomen. Still under the ether, he was taken out of the operating room and at 6 a. m., his condition was pronounced

very critical." The police were greatly hampered in their search for the assassin by the circumstances that Rothstein refused to divulge any clues. He was arraigned yesterday on declined to rame his assailant, or charge of first degree murder. who fired the shot.

their search for the slayer.

The shooting first became known with Alice Josst quite seriously. He

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WILL ANOTHER DECORATION BE ADDED?



Germany in closer friendship with

After shaking hands with his vis-

"I want to express my esteem

and admiration for your national

Greets Americans

neer officer of the Los Angeles.

tors the president addressed them

far-away countries.

closer together."

Hindenburg said:

our friendship."

KISS KILLER IS CALM AS HE ADMITS MURDER FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Seventeen Year Old Slayer HINDENBURG LAUDS Says He Killed High AMERICAN OFFICERS School Girl Because She Tried to Kiss Him.

New York, Nov. 5-Vincent Rice, latest jazz age slayer, today pre sented a baffling study in criminology as he sat in a prison cell, apparently unmoved, and awaited developments following his amazing confession that he strangled Alice Josst, pretty 15-year-old high school girl, because she "kissed crossed in the airship were receiv-Death With Bullet Near him" over his protest and said, "come on and be a sport."

> looking smartly dressed "sheik" of seventeen—and he's sticking to it. The girl's friends don't believe it, authorities believe, that, as young Rice said, he became angry with his fist and then strangled her with t's cord of an electric iron.

That's the story of this good-

A Good Giri "Alice was a good girl," her mother, Mrs. Lucie Josst, a widow, sobbed as she made arrangements for the burial of her daughter. "God will punish him for what he hat done.

Young Rice, cool and seemingly unconcerned, sat in his cell this morning in Richmond county jail. Staten Island, awaiting the next turn of the wheels of justice. the and Lieut. T. G. W. Settle, engleven whether he recognized the man pleaded not guilty, and was remanded to jail without ball pending mast after an hour's effort, follow-The only definite clue was a .38 his indictment which is expected to-He is an enigma to the police, to

he was "not much for girls" but his It was learned that shortly after friends say he had quite a few "on "Narcissus Complex"

> himself. He took his friendship another boy. Young Rice didn't see Alice from

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HOLD SEC. OF STATE

Sensation Sprung on the Eve shire.

Greets Navy Men Who Made Manchester, N. H., Nov. 5 .-Ocean Trip on Graf Zep-State Hobart Pillsbury.

The arrest, coming on the eve of lection, caused a tremendous sen-Berlin, Nov. 5 .- The crew of sation in the Granite State. the German trans-Atlantic dirigi-The secretary of state was taken ble Graf Zeppelin and the three to the capitol at Concord. Huntley M. Spaulding went from United States naval officers who

the State House to formally receive clearly indicate a Democratic vic- and his running mate, Senator tion than in any other election in ed in audience today by President the resignation of Secretary Pillsvon Hindenburg, who expressed the bury. hope that such flights would bring The warrant was issued by Attorney General Jeremy R. Waldron and the county solicitor.

Aithough the warrant charged an alleged defaication of \$134 authorities said alleged irregularities exceed that amount. Exhibit Records

deed and the manner in which the Records in the secretary of state's Zeppelin defied storms and fog. ffice were said by officials to show Your wonderful reception in Amerthat the alleged embezzlement of ica, for which we are most grate-\$134 was paid in two vouchers to ful, shows that the Zeppelin is ad-"A. O. Weller." Secretary Pillsbury. mirably suited to bring nations. who has alleged to have confessed which are now separated by seas, a measure of guilt to Gov. Spaulding and offered to resign, insisted that his wife was not involved. Her Turning to the three United name is Mrs. Augusta O. Weller States Naval officers President von Pilisbury. Mrs. Pilisbury a year ago charged her colleagues on the "I hope this will further cement Board of County Commissioners with not keeping the books of the The three Americans are Comcounty "in a businesslike manner." mander R. M. Pierce, executive of She served two terms in the Legisficer of Lakehurst, N. J., naval stalature before being elected to the tion. Lieut. Charles C. Bauch, office of county commissioner in watch officer of the Los Angeles. Hillsborough county. She has held

other public offices. Pillsbury, according to authori-The Graf was moored to Staaken ties insisted that an audit of his books, which was under way today. ing a flight over the gally decorat- will show discrepancies of \$1,000 ed city while crowds in the streets or less and that his bond of \$10,cheered and waved hats and hand- 000 is ample to protect the state held as a suspect in the death of from any loss.

HERALD ELECTION RETURNS

on tomorrow night's election results in its history.

Screen bulletins, radio loud speakers and megahpone

will be used to inform those who gather at the Herald

24 hour service through Tuesday night. Special

arrangements have been made to get direct returns from

the Republican State Central Committee headquarters in Hartford. In addition to this John F. Barstow has

installed a radio and large amplifier so that the crowd

can get the results through three different sources.

The Herald's telegraph wire service will operate on a

Bissell street plant just how the election is going.

The Herald has made plans to give the best returns

of Election in New Hamp-

genuinely so. They have seen the 11:05 a. m.

are confident. Indicate Victory hour conference with John J. Raskob, the Democratic generalissimo, his Rochester home to his office in saying, "the reports and advices of 300 electoral votes for Hoover flowed in New York in this elec-

> of his long journey to the Pacific managers aboard the Hoover train it, without much Republican coast, informs his associates that as it neared the journey's end, money in evidence. he does not doubt the correctness of Ralph E. Williams, national com- Gov. Smith himself is so satisfied their reports of victory tomorrow. | mitteeman from Oregon and vice | with conditions in his own state ern director of the Hoover cam- Hoover total of 400 votes in the mid-western grain belt, where the

Only Owner's Prints on His Automobile.

Lambert, former Manchester youth, Olga Bayes, local stenographer, will be release I from custody in a short 1916. Perhaps it won't. But it is while, according to officials here to- going to take a poll of the religious day. A check-up-on material seized prejudices, if any, and the wetby police as possible evidence has resulted in nothing being found, lien American citizens to deterthey say, to indicate Lambert was mine whether it is or not. connected with the assault from which Miss Bayes died.

arrest. The broom was stained with they can be marvelously juggled. | weeks shows." Williams said, "that a red material which police thought might be blood.

articles. The only finger prints a landslide is probable. found on Lambert's car were his. When all the extravagant claims

With All Extravagant Claims by Both Sides Thrown Out, Four States, New York, Massachusetts, Missouri and Wisconsin Are Termed "Key" States-Republicans Confident They Can Carry These Handily Tomorrow; Hoover Smiling as He Nears End of Cross Continent

presidency of the United States. Despite his long journey from Washington, which started at 5 p. m., Thursday and included fourteen rear platform appearances as well **ELECTION EVE**

PICK HERBERT HOOVER

in Herbert Hoover's eye as he roll- The electoral votes of these four Raskob Claims 402 Elector- ed over the familiar countryside of states total 94, an important figure one thing-the approach again of amid the redwoods.

Cheering Crowds Crossing the Nevada border into California with the sunrise this morning the Republican nominee sped fast cheering roadside assemblages for the fourth successive day enroute to his Palo Alto home. New York, Nov. 5 .- The most where tonight he will deliver his inusual and complex presidential final campaign appeal over a coastcampaign in the political history of to-coast radio hook-up.

the country roared down the stretch Despite the hurried schedule to the finish today with the leaders mapped for the "Victory Special" Hoover yielded to the plea of Cailon both sides shouting "we win!" fornia friends for additional stops At the same, time, not a few of in the state and added Sacramento. hose same leaders are secretly Lodi and Stockton to the list of wondering just what is going to places slated for platform greetings and informal talks. appen anyway, in tomorrow's bat-

Under the new schedule the ar rival at Palo Alto was put forward The sprincipals themselves, Her- to 2 p. m., Pacific Time, with a five bert Hoover and Gov. Al Smith, are minute stop at Sacramento at 9:35 confident enough, and apparently a. m., Lodi, 10 a. m., and Stockton

madness of the crowds that flocked The broadcast will begin at 6:45 about them; into their ears has p. m., Pacific time. Hoover is exembezzlement of \$134 of state poured the enthusiastic acclaim of pected to confine himself to an apfunds, police and county authori- the multitudes; and their eyes have peal to the voters to exercise their ties today arrested Secretary of scanned the glowing reports passed franchise. He has declared the up to them by their lieutenants. Be- compaign definitely closed, so far ng human they have been affected as his own contribution is concern- ped up in his own New York. Even by what they have seen, and they ed by his St. Louis speech last Fri- the most extravagant Democratic Gov. Smith emerges from a two- at Pueplo, Colo., Saturday night. | the unprecedented efforts of both 320 Electoral Votes

Charles Curtis of Kansas, was the history. The betting odds today Herbert Hoover, nearing the end final summary of the Republican were 6 to 5 that Smith would carry Chairman Raskob claims 402 chairman of the national commit- that instead of making his final tee, said that a month's survey just | election appeal at home, he chose Senator George H. Moses, east- completed indicated a possible today instead to direct it to the paign, claims 409 electoral votes electoral college, against 266 need- fires of Republican discord have ed to elect. Williams, who travelled been kindled. Some of these states with Hoover as far as Ogden, Utab. he must carry to be elected. He declared he foresaw no danger in broadcast today a special message either the border states of Ken- to the agriculturalists of the Mistucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma and sissippi valley. This is to be follow-Missouri, or the farm belt, in which the Democratic managers have ad- to the country as a whole.

for agrarian support. Hoover Picked A majority of the newspaper experts have selected Hoover to win. Finger Print Expert Finds It is usually "safe" to predict Republican victory in national elections, for, as Senator George H. Moses naively observed, there are normally five million more Republicans than Democrats in this country. To which the Democrats retort that this is no normal year. The Democrats liken it to 1916, an-Stamford, Conn., Nov. 5 .- Paul other year in which the experts

vanced an unprecedented campaign

to wake up two days later to find a Democrat elected. Perhaps 1928 may be another and-dry views of some forty mil-

predicted Republican victory-only

Both sides can dip into the electoral college figure box and pro-Police today announced they duce tables of certainties, probabilwere having analyzed some ashes tiles and extra and ultra-probabili-and partially burned whiskbroom ties that are extremely satisfactory found in Lambert's garage after his to them. Figures cannot lie, but "My survey during the past four

The Republican tabulators can if the people in the country and produce tables in a twinkling the small towns go to the polls. Mr. A fingerprint expert summoned showing that a Hoover victory is as Hoover will carry the election by here from New York examined a certain and inescapable as death the western, mid-western, and midstone found near the scene of the and taxes; conversely, their Demo- dle Atlantic states alone, with an crime, and Miss Bayes' handbag and cratic brethren can take the same electoral vote of at least 300 coat. The expert declared he could figures and demonstrate that a against the necessary 266. From find no finger prints on any of the Smith victory is inevitable and that other sources of information, I am

are thrown out, such as Hoover

Hoover Special Enroute to Palo sweeping the ten states of the Solid Alto, Calif., Nov. 5-Herbert Hoov- the Pacific coast and middle wester returned to his home state to- ern states, the difference of opinday to await the verdict of the elec- ion between the tabulators is found torate upon his candidacy for the to focus on a considerable group of states, scattered from Massachusetts to the wheat belt of the west.

There are four states that ar regarded by the leaders on both sides as more or less "key" states, as four prepared addresses, Hoover for want of a better term, These came home smiling, confident of are New York, Massachusetts, Misvictory and "happy to be back" at- souri and Wisconsin. That does not er the arduous campaigning which mean that they are the only doubthas kept him from the trout ful states. It does mean that if Gov. streams of his homeland since early Smith carries this quartet-and he is conceded an excellent chance of There was that mysterious gleam doing it—it means a close election.

California, and those who knew him in itself. But what is considered best declare that gleam means but more important in the final analya period of angling and casting representative of the territory in which it is located, so that immediately adjacent states might be calculated to follow the same trend.

In the east, Rhode Island and Connecticut usually are found in the same column with Massachusetts after election. New York and New Jersey of the middle Atlantic states usually go along together. Missouri is typical of the always important border states, with its mixture of northern and southern influences; while Wisconsin is the whose influence does, on occasion, penetrate up through Minnesota and the two Dakotas, and into

Montana. Anything May Happen It would be possible, of course for Gov. Smith to carry New York, Massachusetts, Missouri and Wisconsin and still fall short of elec-

Republican observer, "if he does, day, and his final advocacy of Re- optimist cannot envision a Smin publican protection and prosperity victory without New York. Hence sides to capture the Empire State. An unqualified claim to minimum | More money and more oratory havs

ed tonight by a general broadcast

Secretary Hoover, the first presidential candidate in history ever to wind up a campaign on the Pacific coast, will also get on the air tonight with an appeal to the electorate to do its duty at the polls tomorrow. Hoover's appeal, it was said will not be a partisan campaign speech, but rather an admonition to election day vacationis's to fulfill their civic duties before

or after their play. Registration for tomorrow's election totals between 43,000,000 and 45,000,000, out of the estimated 60,000,000 eligible to vote. The party leaders expect to see a popular vote of some 40,000,000 which is almost 11,000,000 greater than was cast in the Coolidge-Davis-La Follette contest four years ago, a record up to that time.

Women account for a great part of the increase; new voters coming of age for some, and the rest is ascribed to popular interest fanned to fever heat by the unprecedented and unusual issues of religion and

convinced he will secure an addi-

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KIWANIANS HEAR LEGION OFFICER

Vice-Commander National Guest This Noon-Tells of Legion's Work.

Major Edward White of New Haven, national vice commander of the American Legion, told the Ki- a body do so. wanis members this noon what the Legion means to the people of America. It has grown wonderfully in the past few years and today comprises 750,000 men and 400,000 women. It was instituted within a made Manchester their home in the year after the Armistice was signed and one of the first duties it successfully carried out was to render assistance in placing soldiers returned from the battlefields in occice. Those who served as an army was an old bill that had been cupation. It has taken care of the wounded and disabled and assisted in caring for the children of these

In every place where Legion posts are organized the members to telephone Miss Dorothy Cheney, are making an effort to look out 87 Hartford Road, Phone 875. for the people of their own town, Those who will march are asked to assisting in community welfare, es- be prepared to assemble on Armistablishing playgrounds for children tice Day, November 12, at Hilliard a civil question more envolved than and other worthy forms of civic street at 2:15 p. m. service. The Legion has come to the front in every emergency that has overtaken the country since the Armistice. The speaker listed the different occasions when the Legion had been on the job giving their assistance and helping the unfortunate. He reminded his hearers that the organization was non-political and non-sectarian. It has come to stay and its influence will

be felt as the years go by. President Quimby announced today that the next meeting of the Kiwanis will take place at the High school hall on Wednesday the 14th. At that time the Dramatic club of the High school will put on a 20minute play and luncheon will be

served there. Harlow Willis, chairman of the -Ladies' Night program, reminded the members that the affair would take place at the Country Club two weeks from tonight. He urged the Kiwanians to invite their wives and ing of the church. other guests.

POLICE COURT

street Willimantic, was the influence of liquor by Judgo would raise \$100,000. In May Raymond A. Johnson. He was ar- 1923, the campaign started and rested by Patrolman W. R. Martin on one spring night \$80,000 was last night at Adams and Center raised as a start toward the needed streets. His attention was called \$100,000. to the manner in which Meyers was driving his car. He was swinging from one side of the street to the other and when arrested was way over on the wrong side of the road. When the policeman stopped him plete a service was held there, Me he learned that the man was under morial gift" totaling \$75,000 were the influence of liquor. At the podice station he was examined by Captain Herman Schendel and Dr. Holmes. Both testified this morning that Myers was under the in- \$375,000 stands free of debt. fiuence of liquor and in an unfit condition to drive a car. Meyers was defended by Attorney William credit was due to Rev. Joseph Coopfine of \$100 and costs. Myers is Mr. Keith also paid a high tribute employed by the American Tele- to the Manchester Trust Company.

phone and Telegraph Company. Joseph Wrobel of North street, beautiful charged with intoxication, breach of great measure to its fine neighbors, Irons left Friday night for the mark 'X' in the voting space at the in an appearance this morning Chency family. He said that the called. Wrobel has an unenviable to stand at the head of such a mag- Grand Lake stream. ccurt record and Prosecuting Attor- nificent boulevard as is Hartford ney Hatheway immediately made Road where the Cheneys live. He out another warrant for his arrest.

Snappy Fall Days Call For **Warm Clothing** Our Topcoats

are made to give service.

OUR SUITS

too, are of the finest fabrics and values are not to be excelled at our prices.

Underwear, Sweaters Hosiery, Gloves

The suitcase given away at the State tomorrow night fur- publicity as possible about the gift. nished by us.

Incorporated Johnson Block So. Manchester was filed.

WANT WOMEN WAR **WORKERS TO MARCH**

Unit of Those Who Served in Kerry St. Storekeeper Takes Any Branch During War to Be Formed.

An effort is being made to have a representation in Manchester's at the Manchester police station Tenth Armistice parade of women this morning asking that an officer who served in one branch of the be sent to Kerry street because of service or other during the World a misunderstanding between a wo-War. These women have never man and a store keeper on the marched in a body here on Armis- street. Office: Roberts went to Kertice Day and it is desired that all ry street and then returned with who are qualified to march in such the information that he had been

moved away and some have married of bread this morning and that necessary to resort to the use of and now hear different names. On when the child left home that she paper ballots in addition to the past 10 years coming, here from \$10 and when the hild asked for these women will join in the parade the other \$10 it was refused and and will wear their uniform of serv- the storekeeper claimed that there in caring for the children of these Knights of Columbus, as yeoman- the opportunity to deduct the old ettes, in the transportation service bili and would not return more or in any other branch are urged | than \$10.

ON NEW CHURCH

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the hostesses alone passed before the chest. They collected the pledges the ceremony George E. Keith, who row night at 8 o'clock. has been active throughout the planning, building and paying off,

History May, 1921, when first steps were original and prettiest costumes. taken to clear up the bad condition caused by the so-called dry brook.

Before the campaign was concluded \$163,000 in pledges had 1925 with the church still incompresented to the church on this used in furnishing the new building. Today the church which cost

Good Neighbors. Mr. Keith said that considerable Then he remarked that such a building was due in a chairman of the board of Chency

ings Bank of Manchester. Mr. Cheney spoke from the work in Manchester.

Notes Burned. An iron kettle on an old fashioned tripod was then brought to the

Be the Tie That Binds." notes to be burned was made pos- yellow and white chrysanthemums. sible when Lawrence W. Case went to the Manchester Trust Company and personally underwrote the debt all day today out of respect to the that remained on the church. He memory of W. H. Childs, whose had faith that the friends of the funeral took place today in Green-

the clearing of the debt was an opportunity to vote early. ilch was made to morning in a most casual manner. In the church calendar for the yesterday services appeared this item: Judge C. F. Anderson of Middle-"On October 30th in honor of the town. Music and other entertain-88th birday of Albert Willard Case ment numbers will be on the proa Memorial Trust Fund of Ten gram and the members are urged Thousand Dollars was established with the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company, the income to be used for the benefit of this church ' The item was referred to by Rev. R. A. Colpitts in an indirect manner. It was learned that the fund was contributed by members of the Case family and they desired as little

GRID STAR SENTENCED Worcester, Mass., Nov. 5 .- Saxby Tilson, of Fall River, former Princeton gridiron star, and Dr. ing tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at John J. Donoghue today were sen- Center Congregational church. An tenced to from five to ten years in election day prayer service will be state prison on charges in connection day reports from the state Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh took tion with the alleged illegal surgery convention. resulting in the death last May of Miss Theresa H. Callahan, public stenographer. A stay of execution l

FIGHT OVER OLD BILL LEADS TO POLICE CALL

Out Money When Child Presents \$20 Bill.

There was a complaint received told by the woman making the com-Some of those who have served plaint that she had sent her 11 gency provision in case the elecin the war and lived here have years old daughter out for a loaf was given a \$20 bill. On her return she had the loaf of bread and only standing for three years and when if had not been paid she had taken

> The officer was at a loss to understand just what to do and after it had been discussed in police station it was decided that there was a criminal action and that is the way it will be disposed of unless there are other new developments

ABOUT TOWN

The Salvation Army quartet, composed of Harold Turkington, David Addy, Leslie Larder and Howard Leggett sang several selections for the patients at Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday after-

Manchester lodge, Loyal Order of and contributions so that time Moose, will hold its first meeting at could be saved. Immediately after the Manchester Home Club tomor-

The Red Men will hold a of the church, took control of the masquerade dance at the Four Cormeeting. Mr. Keith reviewed the ners in Buckingham on Saturday story of the inception and build- night in order to raise funds to defray the expenses of building a float for the Armistice Day parade. Mr. Keith said that it was in Prizes will be awarded for the most

Frank H. Anderson, general man-It was then that building plans were ager of the J. W. Hale Company, lows: first talked of. In 1923 the late A. today announced that the Hale Willard Case made his offer of a store would not open until 9:30 with a pencil having black lead. found guilty of driving while under \$30,000 contribution if the church tomorrow morning so that the store employees may have extra time to

> Wednesday evening at the State contain the names of candidates for Armory of the general committee for the Tenth Armistice celebration to vote or the number of names of been raised. The contract was let here. This will be the final meet-candidates for any office equal to in May 1924, and on Easter Day in ing and all members are asked to

> Easter Day most of which were Palace, in Bolton, Wednesday any person for whom you desire to night. The Peerless orchestra of vote for such office, or may place a Willimantic will play.

There will be a rehearsal of the didate for such office appearing in Fellowcraft team at the Masonic any other party column. Temple Thursday evening. All Shea. Judge Johnson imposed a er, former pastor, for his work and members of the team are urged to is, may vote for any candidate

Judson Holmes, Frank and Joseph party column by placing a crossthe peace and assault, failed to put referring to the members of the wilds of Maine, where they expect left of the name of each candidate to spend the coming week hunting for whom you desire to vote, or by when his case was called and the congregation could not think of deer and bears. This is the third placing a cross-mark 'X' in the cir-\$50 he had deposited as a bond was building anything but a fine edifice hunting trip they have made to cle at the head of any party column

then introduced Frank Cheney. .r., and his wife who are to speak Friday evening at the Church of the may also write, in the space in the Brothers and president of the Sav- Nazarene are planning to sail again on November 14 for the mission field in Africa where they have lastandpoint of the community and bored for over 20 years. The lo- desire to vote for such office. cutlined the many ways in which a cal church extends a cordial invitachurch can be of benefit to the com- tion to all missionary societies of for representatives or justices of services were largely attended. munity. His talk was an inspira- Manchester churches to attend the the peace, place a cross-mark 'X' tion in itself and gave the Meth- meeting at 7:30 Friday evening, before the name of each candidate odists just cause to be proud not and hear a thrilling story of victory for whom you desire to vote. only of their church but of their over trials and opposition met with it. Swaziland and other parts of mark 'X' used for the purpose of

William Newman, formerly manchancel and Lawrence Case, chair- ager of the Metropolitan Insurance tain another." man of the building committee Company office here, was given a individually banquet by his associates and those a. m. to 6 p. m. as they were handed to under him Thursday night in Harold C. Alvord Barre, Vermont. The occasion was And Overcoats of the Trust Company. With the Mr. Newman's first anniversary as notes burned the hostesses formed manager of the Barre office. Mr. of the Trust Company. With the Mr. Newman's first anniversary as notes burned the hostesses formed manager of the Barre office. Mr. GAMBLER, DYING, a huge circle around the congrega- Newman, who was captain of Comtion and all joined in singing "Bless pany G when here, was presented with a smoking cabinet and Mrs. The physical possession of the Newman was given a bouquet of

The Bon Ami factory was closed church would contribute the neces- wich. The factory will not reopen tomorrow morning until Perhaps of equal importance to o'clock to allow the employees an

The Men's society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet Friday evening when the speaker will be to reserve this date.

William R. Campbell of North School street, Democratic nominee for constable, has qualified and furnished the required bond.

The next setback party in the series now running at the Highland the operating table he was attend-Park Community club will be postponed from tomorrow evening to ed by two physicians, brothers.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a meet-

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, Nov. 5.—Treasury
balance Nov. 3: \$202,110,665.03.

Louis. He was flying a Travelair monoplane loaned him by W. E.
Dunnin, Jr., a local oil man.

READY FOR PAPER OR MACHINE VOTE

Election Officials Have Two Booths Built for Emergency Balloting.

Carpenters today erected two polling booths in the lobby of the Municipal building and an emertion authorities should find it voting machines in order to get in the vote tomorrow.

Voters should be prepared to use lots, though it is expected that the balloting will be done without re- las avenue, New York City. Mr. course to the paper vote. Machine Voting On the machines the party tick-

ets are arranged horizontally. The voter on being checked and admitted to a machine, must throw the large lever at the top to the right as far as it will go and leave it there. That draws the curtain and secures his privacy besides setting the machine for his ballot. To vote a straight party ticket

designation. When the bell rings. If he is content with his straight ballot the only step further is to throw the upper lever back to the left as far as it will go. This draws back the curtain and regis-

t is necessary only to move to the

right the lever opposite the party

ters the vote. If, however, he wishes to vote a split ticket he should proceed as in voting a straight ticket; then, after year ago and he is survived by two Kansas, Nebraska. Iowa, Illinois, carrier. he has thrown the party lever, tip up the little lever over the name of firm, Payson, a professor at Leeach candidate he wishes to scratch land Stanford University, Califorand tip down the lever for the corresponding candidate for whom he wishes to vote. Having completed morrow at Washington Heights M. the process, throw the big lever to E. church, New York city, at one the left and step out of the ma- p. m. and burial will be in Woodchine.

Paper Ballots In voting a paper ballot the voter will find that the blanket ballot given him contains the names of all candidates, with the party tickets sie of 109 Russell street, died yesset in perpendicular instead of terday morning at the home. The horizontal columns. The instruc- funeral was held this afternoon

above one of the party columns. "If the column so marked in the There will be a meeting at 7:30 circle for a straight ticket does not

all offices for which you are entitled the number for whom you are entitled to vote, you may write in the space in said column designated for An Election Celebration dance such office and containing the will be held at the Rainbow Dance words 'no nomination,' the name of cross-mark 'X' in the voting space at the left of the name of any can-

"You may vote a split ticket, that whose name appears in one party column and for any candidate Fred Wohllebe, Edward Montie, whose name appears in any other and a cross-mark 'X' in the voting space at the left of the name of any Rev. Harmon F. Schmelzenbach candidate for whom you desire to vote in any other column; and you 'blank column' designated for the office the name of any person not

printed on a ballot for whom you "If you wish to vote a split ticket

"Any other mark than the crossvoting will render this ballot void. "If you tear, deface or wrongly mark this ballot return it and ob-The polls will be open from 6

REFUSES TO TALK

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her husband, although they were not divorced. A few hours later she appeared at the hospital, accompanied by three men. Later Mrs. Rothstein urged her husband to reveal who shot him. "No, dear," he gasped weakly,

you know I can't." Robbery was eliminated as a motive when \$9,000 in currency was found on Rothstein's person. All of the money was in crisp, new bills. Rothstein's wallet contained \$6.-500, and the remainder was carried loosely in his pockets.

motive led police to believe that the gambler was shot because of a grudge. Rothstein was shot because of his inability or unwillingness to meet

The elimination of a robbery as

a note which he gave for a \$250,-000 debt, according to a police the-

Tuesday evening the 18th of No- They were Dr. E. L. Keilogg and Dr. Wm. Kellogg.

LINDY BACK IN U. S.

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 5 .here at 7:20 a. m., today for St.

DEATHS

E. B. TREAT DIES IN NEW YORK CITY

Former Glastonbury Man. Founder of Publishing House, Passes Away on Saturday.

Treat and company, of New York are not complete. City, born 90 years ago in Glastonbury, died Saturday afternoon at either method of casting their bal- the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Treat Lang, at 974 St. Nicho- INDICATIONS POINT Treat was well known to older resi idents of Manchester having attended the old Manchester Academy which stood at the Center. After graduating from the aca-

demy here he attended Wilbraham Academy and later taught school in Addison. He joined the American Publishing Company, of Hartford, later represented that firm in Chicago and then was called to the employ of Charles Scribner and Sons. The firm of E. B. Treat and Company was then formed with Charles Scribner as president. This firm is still conducted by Edwin C. Treat, a son, and is one of the leading

publishers of medical books. Mr. Treat had made his home in York City, but he had always retained his summer home in Glastonbury, familiarly called Trout nia, and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Treat Lang. The funeral will be to- a total of over 300. lawn Cemetery, New York City.

DEATH OF INFANT Althea, three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Mun-

FUNERALS

William Davis Funeral services for William Davis who died yesterday at the home of his son in Windsor, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Johnson Funeral home, Albany avenue, Hartford and will be in charge of John M Dempster of the Brethren of which Mr. Davis was a member. Burial will be in Zion Hill cemetery, Hart-

ford, Besides his son, William Davis, Jr., and four grandchildren, he leaves one sister, Mrs. Jennie Armstrong of 140 Pearl street, and one brother, Samuel Davis of Belfast, Ireland, Mr. Davis lived in Manchester until about six years ago when he left town to make his home with his son. He was seriously burned by the explosion of a stove about two weeks ago and failed to respond to treatment.

Flavell Funeral The funeral of Herbert E. Flavell, well known local young man, was held this afternoon with services at his home at 93 Spruce street at 2 o'clock and at St. Mary's Episcopal church at 2:30. Both

The casket was banked with beautiful floral tributes, there being more than thirty pieces in number. Most of them came from indilocal residents.

Rev. Stuart J. Neil, rector of St. bearers were George England, wrecked.

by Cheney Brothers.

made by Cheney Brothers.

NOTICE!

On and after November 5th, 1928 no more Man-

chester Electric Company accounts will be collected

All charges for electric current furnished by the

Manchester Electric Company must be paid at

Manchester Electric Company's office, 773 Main St.,

All Manchester Electric Company charges for mer-

All charges for electric current furnished by Bolton

Electric Company must be paid at the Manchester

We will continue to collect water rent charges made

by the South Manchester Water Company. We will

also continue to collect miscellaneous supply charges

The Manchester Electric Co.

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

chandise must be paid at their office, 773 Main St.

or Murphy's Drug Store, Depot Square.

Electric Company's Office, 773 Main St.

John Mullins, Peter Galasso and Walter Madden. The latter three came here from Flint to attend the funeral. During the church service, Mrs. Jobert sang, "Lead Kind-

ly Light" and "One Sweet Solemn Thought."

Mrs. Olga Diekow Mrs. Olga Diekow, wife of Paul Diekow, died at her home at 249 has been ill for a long period. She and Marvin Green tracts at Manformerly was a resident of Manchester, and Mrs. Henry Haefs of Postmaster Oliver F. Toop. Resi-165 High street, is a daughter.

children, Margaret, Gertrude, Fred, service. Paul and Mrs. Henry Haefs of this Erastus B. Treat, founder of the town. There are also five grandbook publishing house, of E. B children. Funeral arrangements the south end office. This includes,

TO A G. O. P. VICTORY

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tional 100 electoral votes from other states which I have not surveyed, and that his total electoral vote will be between 375 and 400 ice is granted. out of the total of 531 in the electoral college.

the following states where Mr. Hoover will secure large and sub- box at the south end office. Those stanital majorities if, as I have living on Fairfield street have rural cent had taken out another said, the voters go to the polls and free delivery service. do not leave all the voting to the late years with his daughter in New large cities: Washington, Oregon. California, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Nevada. Ari- is quite probable that the service hand and sobbed to a girl who met zona, North and South Dakota, will be granted. This would prob her: "I don't think Vincent could Brook Farm. His wife died just a Minnesota, Oklahoma, Tennessee, ably mean the addition of another have done such a thing." sons, Edwin C. of the publishing Missouri, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana Kentucky, West Virginia. To which may be added at once Pennsyl- ENGLAND DEVELOPING vania, New Jersey and Delaware of

> "Advices also show that the drift toward Mr. Hoover in Wisconsin Maryland and North Carolina will carry him over these states, making a total of 333, without any consideration of the states where I have personally made no survey but which should give an additional

100 electoral votes." Although he rejected the suggestion of the Salt Lake City recep tions for voting it, appearing on the with burial in the East Cemetery, tion committee that he lead a pink sample ballots, are as fol- Adjutant Joseph Heard of the Sal- parade through the city on Sunday. vation Army officiated. The bearers Hoover appeared on the back plat-"This ballot shall be marked were Elmore Clough, Maynard form of his private car through Clough, Russell Holmes and Joseph Utah and Nevada at every stop to tion to this property, which con-"To vote a straight ticket, make Kittle. A quartet from the Salva- acknowledge the cheers of the hun- sisted of forty acres, he has also struck against the dresser, inflicta cross-mark 'X' within the circle tion Army sang at the service. Aldreds and thousands who awaited bought from Harold Alvord an adding a wound which bled freely. I thea was the only child in the fam- he train in every town or city. He ditional piece of one acre that became frightened. I did not know passed the day quietly with Mrs. brings another opening on East Hoover and his son Allen, and went | Center street. to bed before 10 o'clock so that he might be up early this morning to shovel at work is to get the grades around her neck three or four greet his California friends.

WORK'S PREDICTION

and Curtis will be elected tomor- \$175,000 when completed. Of the girl, performed by Dr. George Mord, row by 400 electoral college votes, Hubert Work, Republican national twelve will be on East Center and ed to tell whether the girl had been chairman, predicted today in a Coburn street. Eight of them have the victim of attack. It proved telegram from his home in Pueblo, already been staked out. The other merely that she had died of strang-Colo., to the Republican national four will be staked out today. As ulation, that the blow she suffered committee:

Work said: "Reports to Republican head- but the types will be different. quarters during the last week from national committee members and that are to be built by Mr. England solemnly declare that . have never state chairmen warrant the prediction this street he is also staking out had any relationship with any fetion of four hundred Republican five more houses to be built on male. I am not so inclined." electoral votes for Hoover and Cur- North Elm street and Manchester | Throughout his arraignment

tis on Tuesday. The largest registration in the history of the country will congest house that he already has on Mid- papers be sent to him so he could the polling places, and many may dle Turnpike east. be, prevented from casting their ballots late in the day. The greatest activity among precinct work- in Manchester in many years, coners is important in a vote-early sidering that it is only a "side a short time ago that he was an

"The only necessary thing for Republicans to do now to insure the greatest popular vote ever given to a presidential nominee is to get the voter to the polls early."

WOMAN BADLY HURT

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5 .-Mary Di Giola, 20, is in critical conviduals, friends and relatives, but dition in a hospital, today as the there was a handsome standing result of a collision between cars ter yesterday were inserted a sharp there was a handsome standing result of a collision between cars ter yesterday were inserted a sharp term of the standard wreath sent by his "Boy Friends" driven by Michael Di Giola, her and another from his "Pals" in father, and a machine driven by Fiint, Michigan, who were former | Herbert Nagy at a blind downtown corner. Lena Di Giola, 16, is in the same hospital in less serious condi-Mary's Episcopal church, officiated tion. Both drivers were arrested for at the house, church and the grave. reckless driving and then put under There was a large number of auto ball to await the outcome of injumobiles in the funeral cortege. The ries to the victims. Both cars were

Harry Flavell, Joseph McCaughey, "DEVELOPMENT" FOLK ASK MAIL SERVICE

Hollywood and Marvin Green Burial was in the East Cemetery Residents Petition for Carrier Delivery.

Requests for an extension of the West Avenue, Stamford, at four city carrier service of the south end o'clock this morning. Mrs. Diekow post office to include the Hollywood chester Green have been made to dents of Fairview street, which Mrs. Diekow is survived by her runs off Center street near Adams husband, Paul A. Diekow, and five streets, have also petitioned for this

> At present is is estimated that about 17,000 persons are served by city, rural and general delivery. go suspended signal. Since Mr. Toop became postmaster six years ago, the service has expanded considerably necessitating the addition of four new carriers.

Before city carrier service can be granted, government regulations call for a very careful and complete inspection of the proposed territory by the postmaster. His report is forwarded to Washington where it home Friday, the day of the muris checked. There must be fifty der. per cent. improvements as to houses, sidewalks, street lights and

and Marvin Green tract now either saying: "My own official survey covers get their mail at the Manchester Green branch post office or have a if Vincent keeps on staying away

spection of the territory for propos- land Saturday evening, weeping ed extension proves satisfactory it violently. She held a paper in her

NEW TURNPIKE TRACT

Coburn Place to Be Turned In- the plane and sang. About dusk. Build 20 Houses.

a steam shovel at work on the new | She approached me again, putting tract which he is now developing her arms around me. She said. with outlets on East Center and 'come on and be a sport.' I did Middle Turnpike, which is known not like that. I became angry and as the Coburn place, and in addi-struck her a blow on the forehead with my clenched fist. Her head

The object in getting the steam properly arranged and the digging times, and threw pillows and of cellars for twenty houses which blankets on her body. I then left." he is to build at once. This will Washington, Nov. 5 .- Hoover represent a retail selling price of twenty houses that he is to build, an assistant medical examiner, failthe land is restricted to single tenes on the left temple was not sufficient ment nouses all will be of that size, to cause death.

Green road; two on Hollister street Rice was nonchalant. On his way and he is going on to complete a to jail he requested that the news-

This is one of the largest building operations that has taken place

USES HIS OPPORTUNITIES

Herman P. Kopplemann, candidate for representative in the First Congressional District, got himself some cheap advertising yesterday. Herman is a newsdealer ton, Staten Island, following serand ships New York and Boston papers to various towns where he has dealers who distribute them. In these papers delivered in Manches-Mr. Kopplemann with the words, "Elect as your Congressman Herman, P. Kopplemann, Democratic representative, to represent you at Washington."

TRY SPOT LIGHT FOR COP AT MAIN-PARK STS.

The police are experimenting with a spotlight intending to furnish illumination for manual traffic control at Park and Main streets. which it is planned to establish there on Thursday and Saturday nights, when automobile traffic is particularly heavy and when conditions at that corner are becoming

increasingly dangerous. The spotlight has been tried at tached to the top of a pole at the southwest corner of the streets but has not proven altogether satisfactory, so far, it is said. Other arrangements are to be tried and it is said that there is a chance that recourse may be had to a stop and

AS HE ADMITS MURDER

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Loved Vincent A girl friend of Alice's, Dorothy house numbers, before carrier serv- Davis, said she knew Alice had tried to make up the quarrel with W Persons living in the Hollywood cent and quoted the slain girl as

"I'll have a nervous breakdor Since the night of the party The police are seeking a girl seen Mr. Toop said today that if an in- to alight from a train in Staten Is-

> Associates of Vircent and Alice said Vincent had told how he respected Alice and hoped some day to marry her.

The police think "puppy love" and jealousy had a lot to do with the crime In his confession young Rice said he had spent the day in Alice's home, her mother being away at work. They had played to Residential District—To he said, she approached him with an embrace. "This I resented," he swore. "She also kissed me. I protested. Finally I stood between W. Harry England, today started the bedroom and the living room. whether she was doad or alive. I moved back and forth in the house. I saw an electric cord, used for an electric iron. I wound the cord

Strangled To Death An autopsy on the body of the

Rice denies he attacked her. In In audition to the twelve houses his signed statement he said: "I

> read the football scores. His father and mother are stunned. They cannot conceive why he killed the girl. Why, it was only

> altar boy, and he had never been in trouble before. The slain girl, meanwhile, lay in a white casket in her rather humble home, groups of neighbors consoling her widowed mother. Burlal will be tomorrow morning in St. Mary's cemetery, West New Brighvices in St. Mary's church, Port

> Richmond. MT. AFTNA ACTIVE Catania, Italy, Nov. 5 .- Following a lull, Mt. Aetna, the famous old volcano flared into renewed activity this afternoon, a new mouth cpened in the crater and lava began flowing towards the village of Nuniata at the rate of six miles per

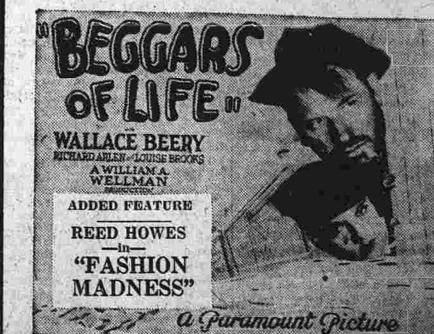
STATE

South Manchester

-and-WEDNESDAY

TOMORROW

hour. The population fled.



BY RADIO

TONIGHT CLARA BOW "THE FLEET'S IN"

TOMORROW

ELECTION RETURNS

FATE OF CHORAL CLUB IN BALANCE

Members Meet Tonight to Decide on Discontinuance or a New Start.

Manchester is threatened with the loss of its Men's Choral Club, an organization of which it has est wisdom in that it purposely left grown very proud and which has chieved an enviable reputation in musical circles throughout the state. Somewhat like a bolt from predatory trusts, whose purposes the blue comes the announcement that a meeting of the club to be held at the South Methodist church this evening the question of continuance or immediate abandonment of the organization will be de-

It has been known for a long time that a good many members of the Choral club have felt that the close application, many rehearsals and seriously hard work required of them for the giving of two concerts a year was not compensated by the results attained.

Works Two Ways The policy of engaging high priced musical stars for the club's concerts, while doubtless of keen satisfaction to the music lovers of the community, has operated in two ways to dampen the ardor of the singers—it has rather subordinated the work of the club itself, so far as the concert programs are concerned, and it has cost a great deal of

It is understood that last year's concerts, while admirable as musical offerings and attracting large audiences, resulted in a financial deficit which the members of the club had to make up. This they feel to be rather much, in view of the fact that they had already paid their membership dues and given up 26 evenings to rehearsals dur-

Members of the club say that the organization could probably be continued if they were assured that its patent rights—which did not lessen concerts would receive support on the competitive business but which their merits without the expendidid not have the effect of bringing ture of large sums of money on ex- about a condition where there is no pensive out-of-town talent, and if such thing as a poor automobile. in turn the club could give two cr three concerts outside of Manches-

ing tonight is pretty likely to settle the fate of the Choral Club one way or the other.

ABOUT TOWN

Royal Neighbors, will meet tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows' banquat hall. A report will be made on the progress of the Hope chest which the Neighbors are to fill again this fall.

of Stonington, with the latter's Legion to the South Methodist brother, Claire Oakes, of Rangeley, church, where a memorial service Maine, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Walton of

of Clinton street had as their week- at the Citadel, led by Adjutant Josend guest their niece, Mrs. Vera eph Heard, assisted by officers from Thornquist, of the Bronx, New the Training College.

who recently moved to 29 Norman street were tendered a surprise the Armistic Day parade there, rehousewarming party Saturday turning fr. the parade here.
The Canchester Salvation and friends were present and brought with them a andsome lace Dilworth-Cornell Post on Monday and linen buffet set with table runner to match and a purse of money. Refreshments and a social evening pital where trees in honor of those

members are reminded that the reg-ular meeting will be held at Center Cadet Band for the big parade. church this evening, instead of Monday of next week which will be CENTER CHURCH WOMEN

The Girl Reserves of the Center Congregational church will meet in the intermediate room tonight at

their monthly meeting in the primary room of the Center Congregational church tonight at 7:45. The Troubadors, under the lead-

The King's Daughters will hold

ership of Robert Joyner, will re-hearse this evening at 7:30.

King's Daughters will hold a rummage sale on Thursday from 10 | children's dresses, fancy work and a, m. till 10 p. m. and on Friday from 10 a. m. till noon. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. William Kean and Mrs. James B.

are in New York today on a busi- Bert F. Andrews are planning ef-

The Howitzer Co., will drill to-morrow night at 7:30. Pay checks dead white of snowy icebergs will for the New Britain trip of Sept. be used to bring about a scene of 22 will be distributed.

meeting of the year at 7:30 Thurs- ment of the evening. day night. Charles Huber will speak on Shanghai.

HOSPITAL NOTES

John Yurgell and infant son of weapons, clothing and domestic Buckland, Carl Manasso of Bolton, utensils. Few communities have Thomas Wallett of 24 Stone street, the opportunity to hear first hand William Maloney of 21 West street, | from one of their own citizens the Mrs. Emma Russell of Burnside and | story of an actual expedition to Mrs. Ida Risley of Highland Park. the Polar regions and few mu-There were no admissions, deaths seums can show a more unique and hor births reported.

reported ill with influenza the other day. Gosh, maybe it's com- able collection and of hearing Mr. ing back in style.

TALKS TO MEN'S LEAGUE

Charles Cheney Lauds Principle of Sherman Act-Sees Need of Elasticity.

Speaking before the Men's League of the Center Congregational church yesterday, Charles Cheney gave an illuminating talk on "Are Anti-Trust Laws Obsolete." Mr. Chency had only good words to say for the principles underlying the Sherman Anti-Trust law, which, he said, was framed with the great-

many details of interpretation to the United States Supreme Court. He traced the methods of the old were frankly monopolistic and oppressive, and showed the change in the entire outlook of big business that had been brought about by the adoption of the Sherman law. At the same time he pointed out

that, under the amendatory legislation and court interpretation, many practices, which had been injuriously engaged in under the old regime, had become permissable when undertaken in a spirit of public advantage. He cited in this connection the "unscrambling" of railroad and transportation combines which were undertaken for the purpose of stifling competition, and now the proposed merging of the railroads into a few great groups in the interest of the econmic service of the nation.

Mr. Chency pointed out the need of further amendatory action or court rulings, under the Sherman law to make possible certain economic measures of co-operation. among the industries, always in keeping with the spirit of the orig' nal anti-trust law. More elasticity in the operation of the law was badly needed in the texile indusries, he said, to permit agreement on the regulation of competitive measures which were against the public interest-such, for example, as the everweighting of drapery silks.

He illustrated this point by showing how the automobile industry, through special interpretation. of the law, had been enabled to agree on the universal sharing of

S. A. BANDS ACTIVE ON ARMISTICE DAY

The Manchester Salvation Army Band and the Cadet Band from the Salvation Army Training College in New York, which is coming to Manchester to unite with the Manchester band in the Armistice Day parade, will have a full schedule for this week-end.

The Cadet Band, on Sunday morning, will go to the Army and Navy Club where at 10:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mathiason worth-Cornell Post of the American will be held. The band will render several selections during the serv-

The Manchester Salvation Army Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson Band will play at the Army services

On Nov. 12, the Day of the Arm-Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong ter the Cadet band will go to Rockistice Day celebration in Manchesville at 9:30 a .n. to participate in

The Canchester Salvation Army Band will escort the delegation of morning from the Army and Navy Club to Manchester Memorial Hoswho lost their lives in the World War will be rededicated. After this Loyal Circle, King's Daughters service the band will unite with the

PLANNING A BAZAAR

Working Faithfully Each Thursday Afternoon on Plans-Will Represent Eskimo Land.

At their Thursday afternoon social meetings Center church women are working with great concentration on preparations for the annual bazaar which is to be held on November 15. Supplies of aprons, handmade domestic articles of all kinds are fast accumulating and other plans for the sale and supper are assuming definite form. The setting is intended to represent Eskimoland and the decorations of C. Elmore Watkins and Herbert the hall will alone be worth going W. Swanson of Watkins Brothers to the church to see. Mr. and Mrs. fects that will equal the work of professionals in beauty and origistartling beauty. The theme will be The Hi-Y club will hold its first the booths and in the entertain-

Besides the hilarious dramatic production that is being prepared by players from the Men's League, movies and side shows will be shown in other rooms during the evening. One of these is of especial interest and importance. John Patients reported discharged to- Reinartz will exhibit and explain at Memorial hospital were Mrs. his remarkable collection of Polar valuable Polar exhibit than this of Mr. Reinartz. Everyone in Man-Queen Marie of Rumania was chester should avail himself of this apportunity of seeing this remark-

Reinartz tell about it.

HURT IN AUTO CRASH

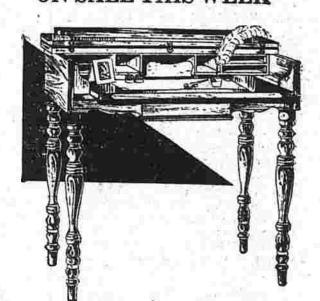
field, drove his machine through the rear of a car driven by Mrs. ON ANTI-TRUST LAWS

Milford, Conn., Nov. 5 — Mrs. Litman's son John, a sailor attachmary Litman, of Revere, Mass., is in serious condition at Milford hospital today as the result of a colpital today as the result of the serious condition at the colpital today as the result of the colpital to lision in which Paul Gotta, of Fair- intoxicated.

GIFT

GIFT ITEMS OF UNUSUAL MERIT

ON SALE THIS WEEK



A Beautiful

In Solid Mahogany or Walnut

ES, she would more than adore a desk of such beautiful proportions as the one illustrated above, and yet it costs very little. Furnished in either solid mahogany or solid walnut. A very attractive design with most graceful proportions combining both beauty and usefulness. Here, indeed, is an unusual value in this popular gift item. See it now!



A Distinctive

GOV. WINTHROP DESK

In Combination Red or Brown Mahogany

\$58

Governor Winthrop, distinguished by its serpentine drawer fronts, cabriole legs with claw feet and plain desk fall. We have been fortunate in securing an authentic reproduction of this famous pattern to retail at so reasonable a price. Exactly as illustrated in either combination red or brown mahogany. A large massive desk that will provide ample space for storage and writing and yet add an air of distinction to any room.

A Complete Display of Desks of All Types at Our Uptown Branch.

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

MAIN STORE OPP. HIGH SCHOOL UPTOWN BRANCH 825 MAIN ST.

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ALL OVER

The campaign of 1928 is over. Opening with promises of a "clean" contest, it has been anyquestions await solution and when, if ever, the political genius of the expected to assert itself in de- many onto one list. manding the fullest discussion of cently pride ourselves.

Looking back over the months that have passed since the nominations were made there is not much of enlightenment to review. We a special effort to get to the polls knew quite as much about Mr. at hours other than those when nor Smith before the Houston gath- time is largely under her own conering as we know now. There has trol ought, in justice to herself and not been much in all the speechmaking that is really illuminating, ing done and over with just as ance." We might all as well have gone early in the day as possible—the to the polls and done our voting the day after the nominations were completed.

while a great many people have take voting time to meet the exifed fatly their appetites for parti- gencies of the occasion. sanship and for prejudices on the materials interjected into the going to be a huge task to get the campaign and have succeeded in vote in even with the serious coworking themselves up to a high operation of the voters. state of excitement over ideas which are not political at all, in the months of the struggle, there are a great many others whose re- importance become unduly suboraction to this kind of a contest has dinated in the public mind during been a sense of depression and dis- a bitter Presidential campaign. couragement. One of the dangers One matter that will very certain-of the hour is that a good many of ly command something of the atthese, in disgust, will remain away tention it deserves, after the smoke from the polls tomorrow. This is of the political battle has cleared the last thing they should permit away, will be the continuation of spected 10,000 girls in the present missed any of the limelight to which

Though the political situation of the country is ratherly heavily beclouded with the murk of a muddy and dirty fight, the elementary principles involved are clear enough for those who have the vision to see past the spatters.

There are certain matters that the voter should eliminate from his each week-end-and receives hardmind as he goes to the polls. One ly more than a passing thought. of them is the liquor question. The personal views of Mr. Hoover and necticut Legislature, which con-Governor Smith have no bearing venes in less than two months, whatever on the future of prohibi- shall not take up this problem very tion. Mr. Hoover is not committed seriously. To be sure, it will have on this problem, despite the glee- no leadership from the Departful pretense of the drys that he is. ment of Motor Vehicles or, appar-Governor Smith's "solution," everybody knows, is no solution at all. But fortunately the Legislature of Prohibition is not to be settled at this state does not have to wait for demand. Time was when the Tiller first, that he questions the ethics the polls tomorrow—it is not even leadership from the outside. It Girls were imported from England of making a political stump out of to be affected.

be decided or affected tomorrow is fronted by a dead roll of hundreds ground out by the dozen. The the question of water power con- in the course of a single year, it is Market girls happen to be one of trol. Mr. Hoover is a liberal. He not likely to regard the automohas expressed himself as utterly bile killings as an unpreventable opposed to the surrender of the act of Divine Providence. people's rights over federal water . It is not likely to take, .lying distributed through the musical powers. His word is as good as any down, this assault on the lives of bond. We firmly believe the posi- the people. Something can be done tion of Mr. Hoover and Governor about it. It will be up to the Legis-Smith, in this relation, to be much lature to determine what. the same, despite vituperative argument between Smith and some of the Republican speakers.

Another matter is farm relief. Smith actually backs a fixed, hard- vicinity conforms to the customary and-fast program. Each is deter- stupidity with which the mine opmined that something be done to erators have conducted their busisustain farm product prices-and ness from the immemorial. As long either would have to work out his as they had the people of New Engplan in the fullness of time.

are to be guarded by their friends the oil burner came into being and 1860—South Carolina legislature won and that he looked like the low-tariff fetich.

of the tariff they pretend to be in even took a few pennies off the agreement when they are in serious price.

disagreement. The Connecticut voter is ex- anthracite business hangs in the tremely well advised who goes to balance, when still other thousands the polls tomorrow and, instead of of citizens in these northeastern voting for some chimerical, imagi- states are speculating on the mernative, fabricated issue which will its or demerits of oil heating, the never get as far as the legislative operators see fit to once more chambers, votes for his bread and boost prices, Six months from now butter-for a party and a candi- they will have spent all the excess date whom he knows will safe- charge and more, no doubt, in the guard his job and his wage scale. mailing of hundreds of thousands

JAM AT POLLS

Manchester faces the problem of registering nine thousand votes in twelve hours on eight voting machines tomorrow. It is a task without, so far as we know, a precedent anywhere. The election authorities figure that it can be done. Presumably it can be-if the voters go to the polls in a steady stream all day long. But nothing is surer than that, if there should be a number the local or undated news published during the day, with only a strag-herein." Full Service Client of N B A gling few voters passing through the polling place, there would come a congestion in the later hours which might very easily rebeing disfranchised.

The situation here is unique, or thing but that. Coming as a period of the country so many as one spotlights. They rent some small in our history when stupendous thousand in one polling precinct is or large hall-according to their regarded as very heavy registration means—an agent circularizes the -two thousand as excessive. Our American people might have been system crowds five or ten times as tickets. Finally, with a scattered

It is obvious that Manchester great economic and social prob- people cannot do their voting tonot been on a high plane-it has happen to have a spare five minnot all gother demonstrated, on utes. They will have to make a very the part of the politicians, the special business of voting. They press or the public, that glorified will have to arrange their affairs inspired." capacity for self government on for the day so as to devote an hour which we as a nation so compla- or two, if necessary, to the duty of registering their wills in the elec-

Very especially should the unemployed women of the town make her fellow citizens, to get her votsooner after breakfast the better.

And the same thing applies to every man voter who, without It is unquestionably true that grave inconvenience or loss, can

This is a serious business, It's

THE DEATH TOLL A good many things of prime

the highways of this state. Very largely the summer tourists have disappeared from the roads of Connecticut. This is Nosome other months. Yet the list of the dead and the maimed piles up,

It is inconceivable that the Conently, from any other state agency.

COAL PRICES Announcement of an increase in Neither Mr. Hoover nor Governor the price of anthracite coal in this land and New York state in the Once again the vital issue is hollow of their hands they crowdfound to be the tariff. Whether the ed the mourners to limit of foror by the representatives of the thousands of victims of coal profinon-industrial South, home of the teering turned to that device as a means of release, the anthracite 1861-Kansas voted Topeka the are in Italy two cre producing Here the situation is reversed. operators squealed like stuck pigs Whereas the Democrats pretend to and with tears in their eyes pleadbe in militant opposition to the ed for mercy. They spent barrels

And now, when the fate of the of circulars trying to re-convert to the use of coal the thousands of former coal-users they have driven

to the use of fuel oil. Nobody can account for the methods of the coal mine operators. They cannot do it themselves. The only certain thing about them is that they will do the wrong

November, for reasons that remain mysterious, are months chosen by most of the stage-struck maidens for landing in Manhattan, with or without baggage.

These are the months, too sult in a large number of electors when those struggling musicians who have fiddled or strummed the piano keys for endless months come seeking that momentary chance to very nearly so. In the larger cities play in the great city's minor critics, columnists and such and sends out a great quantity of free audience - most paper - the would-be artist goes through the program, so long and patiently prepared. Upon the next morning lems, this battle has resolved itself morrow in a casual way, dropping the music columns of the newspainto personalities. The struggle has in at the polls any time that they pers may or may not carry a few lines to the effect that "Mary Jones of Ypsilanti gave a program of Brahms numbers last night. She is a planist more earnest than

> Such a scene is duplicated hundreds of times each winter season. The would-be artist gues back home. Oh, yes, she has had a New York appearance! Eyebrows lift. She spreads it on thick. The home towns papers boring towns and makes a little money. Her programs read: "Di-

Only the individual knows the de- ters. feat that was hers or his. Now and then, some one comes

girls-the records of the Chojobs for chorines in every part of the Unted States.

000 stage-struck girlies trying to der. get them. The average is at least greater. Walter Kingsley, who the ghastly number of killings on season alone. When Shuberts sent he was accustomed he certainly had sic in May," nearly 2,500 showed paigning for Hoover.

Where do they come from? of thousands of girls who can nance too late to have any effect. well enough to get by any one of the many chorus-providing organi- any question of Hoover's complete

more and more, coming into Another question that is not to it cares to employ it. And, con- number of fancy stunts, are the season's fancy stunts, are ground out by the dozen. The ly through circumstances, public Market girls happen to be one of the season's fancies and are well ebb, compared with a year ago when shows. There are the Hoffman girls, the Sammy Lee girls, the to be renominated. He may be des-Denishawn girls and any number cribed in history as one of the

when they get the jobs, I'm tempt- respect. ed to inquire, what about it? GILBERT SWAN.



-Americans evacuated and

met in special session; gov- party's best bet in 1932. ernor recommended secession.

capital.

Republicans in certain other matters where, after all, there is no real disagreement, on the question a little less slate and slag. They

The REPUBLICAN Ticket.

Presidential Election. Nov. 6, 1928 Polls, Municipal Building Hours: 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

President Herbert Hoover, California. Vice-President Charles Curtis, Kansas. Presidential Electors Helen Hartley Jenkins, Norfolk. Edward O. Goss, Waterbury. Frank Arrigoni, Durham. DeWitt Page, Bristol.

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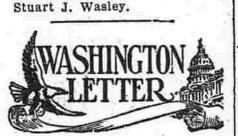
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Robert J. Smith, Manchester.

TOWN OFFICERS Judge of Probate William S. Hyde, Representatives Marjory Cheney. Raymond A. Johnson. Justices of the Peace Morris Pasternack. William Taylor. Harold W. Walsh.



Washington .- President Calvin have stories about her. The proud Coolidge has been almost forgotten mamas and papas all but burst in the election campaign and no one Hoover before the Kansas City there is certain to be a rush of men It is a prideful moment back in will pay very much attention to him convention as we know now. We and employed women. The house- the home town. She arranges a until inauguration day, when he

> pen to retiring presidents, but it rect from a New York appear- has been interesting to observe the eclipse in which the president has But they forgot to tell what sort been shaded by Herbert Hoover, the of an appearance that was. They Republican nominee. It is most apforget to mention that the hall parent in Washington, where corwas paid for out of her own respondents and photographers have pecket and some agency took care sadly neglected Mr. Coolidge in favof the details for a certain sum or of Hoover's personal headquar-

There have been one or two indications that the president wasn't who is "different" - but it isn't especially enthusiastic about his new experience. Bert Hasscell and Parker Cramer, the Rockford fly-Returning to the stage-struck ers, came here to call at the White House, but went to visit Hoover Pictures were taken at both first. there are about 4,500 prospective places and the Washington newspa-It was directly after that the president refused to pose with Dr. Eck-But there are more than 25, ener, the Graf Zeppelin comman-

Some of Hoover's friends have been feeling pretty sour over the handles Flo Ziegfeld's affairs, tells cere political effort on the nomme that the "glorifier" actually in- inee's behalf, for if Coolidge has out a call for a music show, "Mu- the opportunity to regain it by cam-

Coolidge and Hoover are not exactly close buddies, but for that The trains dump them off at matter neither are Coolidge and vember, and November traffic is Grand Central and Pennsylvania anyone else. And Hoover has hewn nowhere near as heavy as that of caily. And they come fuller of as so closely to the Coolidge policies surance than ever before. Because all along that the president would the United States has become the be glad to speak out for him pretty dancing nation of the world loudly. At various times it was giv-Few indeed are the pretty maidens en out that he would make from who can't step off a few "not" one to three political speeches, but steps. Furthermore, there is a as the campaign raced on it became vast oversupply of figures that are more and more apparent that if he more than possible. There are tens spoke at all the effort would come Meanwhile, there has never been

now flourishing in New loyalty to his erstwhile chief, who civilization, while others are behas done nothing to help him win either nomination or election.

has all the power in the world if in wholesale lots. Today organized the White House—although he ensetts two years ago-and, second, that he never goes out of his way ler instance being an exception. Partly by his own fault and part-

interest in Coolidge is at a low everyone was buzzing over the question whether or not he wanted greatest presidents, though not as But still they come-and some a beloved figure, for he has had typhoid fever has been reduced stay and some go home again, And from the people a large measure of from 15:34 to 8:45 per hundred

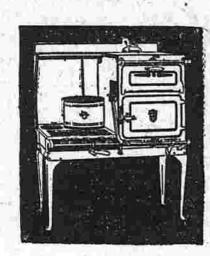
would follow his own wishes rather this disease. The increased use of than Hoover's.

In the event of Hoover's defeat.

As in the case of Spain, there quicksliver on a commercial scale. .28 to .56 per hundred thousand. large size of the Adam's apple. The headlines told of another reached an agreement to regulate disease, you can see that the averstream, and what would be the re-Mercury producers of Italy and

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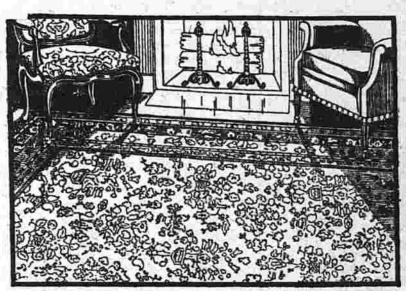
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APE WE BECOMING HEALTHIER?

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coming more deadly. aces to society, and which are being comes more universal. successfully overcome by society, also endeavoring to discover the

eight years. Typhoid Fever

number of deaths from thousand. This is one of the most remarkable achieve cents of mod-He can be depended upon to be ern 50 per cent in the course o a president right up to March 4, re- very for years. I believe this is gardless of who is elected. He chiefly because of the preventive lemonstrated in his selection of the measures that have become possinew secretary of commerce that he ble because of our knowledge of sanitary toilets and a better care in selecting the position of wells Coolidge would again become the has reduced the possibility of conbiggest man in his party. Some taminating the drinking water with away out. Is there any way to hav 1500—Columbus landed in Spain in might blame him for not exerting the typhoid germ. We also have a this operated on to make it smallhimself in Hoover's behalf, but careful quarantine of all typhoid er?"
there would be plenty to suggest cases: and all large cities have Ans that Coolidge himself could have cases; and all large cities have

> Small Pox Although this is not a large pro-

ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY @ 1928 MC. COY MEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES- CAL. experience indicates to me that the

Tuberculosis The number of deaths from this sickness. Some diseases are becom- wasting disease has been decreased because we are beginning to realize the importance of protection ing less fatal with the advance of from 128:8 to 88:5 per hundred The average length of life has the importance of protective vitaalmost doubled within the last few mins and mineral elements in foods centuries, and there is every indi- and also because of the better given nothing but Holstein milk cation that longevity will continue. treatment of this disease through, and orange juice up to about two I have nade a study of some of the the increased use of fresh air and years of age, after which he should diseases having the most pronounc- sunbaths. The number of deaths take a little less milk and begin ed changes in the death rates, with from tuberculosis will undoubtedly using the minced non-starchy vegethe view of determining which dis- be still further reduced as the coreases are becoming greater men- rect treatment of this disease be- article on Infant Feeding, care of

methods of treating this disease, a.

present in vogue, can be improved.

This dreadful disease is slightly envelope. reasons for these changes. To do on the increase in the number of this I have taken an average of the deaths per hundred thousand. last eight years and compared it Formerly there was an average of with the average of the previous 80:21 and now there is an average of 87:23 Although many of the causes of this disease are as yet unknown, I am of the opinion that it can only occur when preceded by a condition of pronounced enervation. Since in this nurry-up age all types of nervousness are on the increase, it may be that the same sake hath forgiven you.—Eph. causes are responsible in some degree for the cancer increase. (To be contanued in my next article)

> **Questions and Answers** Question: R. J. H. writes: "My Adam's apple is too 'arge and sticks

Answer: The Adam's apple The verage number of deaths develop the neck muscles to such from small pox has increased from an extent that they will hide the PRIVATE INSTRUCTION ONLY Question: R. M. asks: "Is it pos-

toxic material along with the dead white cells. Pus in the blood cannot usually travel very far, as the 'ymphatics save the patients' ife by carrying away the toxins and dead cells and rendering the toxins less dangerous. Question: K. G. asks: "Which is

best, gas or novocain for pulling Answer: Whether a local or gentist depends entirely upon the con-

tors which your dentist alone can decide. Question: Mrs. H. L. asks: What is the best artificial food for

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ing purposes: 1st: To take action on the reports and recommendations of the officers of the District. 2nd: To take action in regard to

appropriations for the expenses, repairs and maintenance of the Fire Department and other activities and property of the Fire District for the ensuing year.

3rd: To see if the District will authorize its Treasurer to borrow, in the name of The South Manchester Fire District, money for the expenses and uses of the District during the coming year, and give the note or notes of the Dis-4th: To see if the District will

lay a tax to pay the indebtedness of the District and the expenses of the District for the coming year. 5th: To elect officers for the District for the ensuing year. 6th: To take action on any other matters proper to come before said

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C. of C. Meeting Postponed The meeting of the Rockville Carlton B. Jones as auctioneer. Chamber of Commerce which was to Many useful and . ornamental be held Tuesday evening has been articles were contributed by people postponed until the following Tues- of the vicinity and quite a sum was day. It was felt that many of the netted . The club served a hot members would be interested in the lunch. Proceeds will be used for election returns.

Armistice Day Celebration rangements for Armistice Day wish- the list. Three other voters whose es to announce that all societies, rights mature before the cational lodges and churches who plan to election expect to be made before take part in the parade on Armis- election day. They are Mr. and tice Day, to notify the secretary of Mrs. Robert Owen and LeRoy Kinthe committee, William Pfunder. A. ney. Leroy Martin has agreed to act as The personal tax bills have been marshall and will be assisted by sent out by tax-collector Edward A. several aides. The mills will all be Smith. 330 names of those liable closed on Armistice Day and the are on the list. merchants have been asked to close

half of the day. Meeting of Missionary Society Union Congregational church will sentative Ames W. Sisson spoke to meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the children on Tuesday in favor of at the home of Mrs. Charles Mc- the Democratic candidate, Smith; Lean of Pleasant street. The speak- Representative Robert E. . Foote er will be Mrs. Frances H. Gates spoke on Friday in the school in of Vernon Center. Rev. A. H. Gates the interests of the Depublican canwill furnish the music. Refresh- didate, Hoover. On Thursday the ments will be served and a social pupils themselves made speeches in hour enjoyed following the meet- behalf of their favorite candidates.

Bazaar on Wednesday will be held Wednesday afternoon man, and Leonard Porter representand evening at the Union Congre- ed the Democratic party, and Hargational church is sure to attract old Cummings, Andrew Ives, Ellen a large crowd. Everyone is urged to Hills, Grace Rathbun, Clifford patronize the supper which will be Wright, Winthrop Hilding. Camserved from 5 to 8 o'clock. The paign songs, the words of which menu is as follows: Frankfurts, were written by the pupils were rolls, cold roast ham, baked beans, sung. escalloped potatoes, maccaroni and Miss Helen Hough was the guest cheese, ple, cake, doughnuts, tea for a week of her father. Charles Sounded at about midnight Wednesand coffee, and will be served a la Hough, and her sister, Miss harcafeteria. During the afternoon riet Hough, in Hartford. waffles, syrup and tea will be on Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Jones

Unique Gifts On Exhibit Through the courtesy of George as the guest of friends, P. Wendheiser, there is an exhibit from the Brush and Shuttle Gift saw mill from Chestnut Hill to Studio of Vernon Center in one of land of the estate of the late George the windows of the Wendheiser Mu- F. Mitchell, on Godfrey Hill, now sic Shop. This will give an oppor- owned by Fred Baumberger. tunity to everyone to see a new line of Christmas gifts. The exhibit will continue through Tuesday. ed and costumed children who

Wheel Club Anniversary. The Wheel Club celebrated its first anniversary Saturday evening good deal of noise. They called at In their rooms in the Wendheiser several of the houses about the building. John Reid, president of green and everybody enjoyed the the club, presided. Rev. M. E. Os- fun. borne, pastor of the Methodist! church and Rev. Francis E. Hin- the work of enumeration of schools chey, curate of St. Bernard's church of the town, with the result that South Amherst Mass. gave very interesting addresses, there appear 246 names of children ere were about fifty present. Vo- h-tween cal selections were given by Wilfred teen. St. Louis and Edmund Smith. The banquet committee consisted of Clayton George, Wilfred St. Louis recovering from her trouble caused and Edmund Smith.

Probability of New Industry The probability of a new industry walk around only with difficulty. coming to this city is creating quite a little comment among the mer- over \$50 in the sale held on Thurschants as it would employ about 100 day. All their articles auctioned hands and would manufacture a off were sold and their hot lunch medium grade of silk cloth. Offi- disappeared to the last atom. cials of the silk company which is now in business in another state, narrowly escaped being run down are expected to visit town this week by an automobile Wednesday evento check up on the census of uning just north of Hebron Green, employed. This census will be tak- when she was returning from a en this Monday, Tuesday and Wed- neighbor's home. She was crossnesday at the office of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Co.

of St. George, observed its Thirtieth Anniversary on Saturday evening in Red Men's Hall with about 400 in towards her, running up a bank attendance. Ernest Boothroyd, vice near H. C. Porter's place. He manpresident, was master of ceremonies. The entertainment consisted of four numbers from out of town.

Mrs. George Dickinson of Talcott avenue entertained a few friends at is considered very dangerous and bridge on Saturday evening. Miss Julia Peacock of Forestville spent the week-end with Miss Bessie Durfee of Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake of Orchard street spent Sunday in what in the evening. Providence, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Blake. Mrs. Marion Greenwood of Grove

street spent the week-end in New York city. Ben Lisk, Mrs. Sarah Wilson of

this city and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Broad Brook motored to the week-end. Enfield, Mass., on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Belding who has been on an European tour for the past six weeks have re-

turned to their home on Talcott Louis Flechsig of Paterson, N. J., spent the week-end in town visiting friends and relatives. Emil Marti of Hartford spent the

week-end at his home on Orchard

Frank Condon, local Y. M. C. A. secretary, who has been critically ill at the Hartford Hospital is reported as somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harbour of Bennington, Vt., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuhnly of Talcott avenue.

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The Young Women's Club held their auction rummage sale at the town hall Thursday afternoon, with

refurnishing the town hall interior. The registrars of the town report The committee in charge of ar- that there are 336 voters now on,

Considerable interest in the palitical situation continues to occupy the pupils of the Center Schools. In The Missionary Society of the the grammar school room Repre-Myron Hills. Edward Pomprowith. Nancy Kulynik, Edward Gillen, The Friendly Class bazaar which Sophie Pomprowith. Nettle Shir-

and Mrs. Louise Blume spent Tuesday in Hartford on business and

Porter Brothers have moved their

Wednesday evening, Hallowe'en night, brought out hands of maskprowled about the streets indulging in harmless pranks, and making a

Edward A. Smith has fin'shed of these 86 belong in the

center district. Mrs. Edwin T. Smith is slowly by an infection of the foot. She is not able to sit up all day and can The Young Women's Club netted

A prominent woman of the town ing the street to go to her home when a car approaching at top General Kitchener Lodge Celebrates speed missed her by a hair's General Kitchener Lodge, Sons breadth. As she scrambled out of the way the driver became confused and swung his car around aged to stop his car without damage to it, and seemed greatly relieved to find that the pedestrian was not hurt. He was driving to Middletown. This part of the town it is feared that accidents may occur, as motorists almost habitually speed through the green. The town has voted to place an arc light at

> Mrs. Frederick Wyman entertained the women's bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and Miss Susan B. Pendleton motored to Bridgeport on Friday, bringing. Miss Helen Gilbert to her home for

> this point which may help some-

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-ABOUT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(194) 58 Airplanes; 102 Pilots; Few Crashes. There are 58 planes registered in this State. Three of them

are sea planes and 55 are land planes. This is almost twice the number of registered aircrafts in the Stafe in 1924.

The State Department of Aviation has so far issued this year 102 licenses to airplane pilots. This is more than double the number of licenses issued in 1924. Of the 102, 23 are for limited commercial pilots, pilots who are not permitted to carry passengers for hire; 42 are for unlimited commercial pilots, pilots who are permitted to operate aircraft for any legitimate purpose. The number of student pilot licenses issued by the department so far this year is 37. In addition to the pilot licenses, four "parachute pilot licenses" which permit the holders to use a parachute for commercial or exhibition purposes have been issued this year.

In the past five years under state control of aviation, there have been comparatively few accidents in comparison with the many thousands of hours that pilots and planes have spent in the air about the State. During 1924 there were four accidents, none serious. In 1925 there were 19 accidents, one of which resulted in the death of an unlicensed pilot. In 1926 none of the ten accidents was serious. Last year an air mail pilot engaged in inter-state travel and not controlled by the State Department of Aviation, attempting to fly through impossible weather conditions, was killed. There were 11 minor accidents in 1927. So far this year there have been 31 accidents, all but three or four of which were classified as minor accidents. One person was killed as a result of an airplane crash and an experienced parachute jumper making his 169th leap was killed in a "delayed opening" jump.

TOLLAND

An alarm from the fire gong was Bay night calling attention to a fire at the home of Howard Crandall at Grant Hill district nearly three miles away. A quick response from the members of the Tolland fire dethe fire confined to the kitchen and of the house. The presence of mind of the Crandall family in keeping the air from the kitchen was the means of much less damage being gaused. Albert Schaeffer, I. Tilden EMPLOYEE OF CONN. Jewett and Edson Adams were first on the scene to render assistance. A small insurance was on the

house. Miss Bernice Hall Librarian at the Springfield Public Library attended the Massachusetts State library Association meeting held at Amherst Friday evening and, also spent the week-end with friends in The all day sewing meeting of

Thursday at the home of Miss Edmee Pratat. A large attendance of the members and guests were present and much work was finished to be sent to needy mission achools. Edson Adams of Massachusetts is

guest of his sister Mrs. I Tilden lewett and Mr. Jewett. A special meeting of the Tolland Grange No. 57 P. of H. was held digestion is fine and I do not have gas attacks and constipation does not the digestion of the bother me at all. I have gained weight and lots of strength and am regular business, the election of of immensely pleased with ERBJUS." licers followed with the following

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utive committee, C. H. West.

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lowing officers elected for the ensuing year: Master, Samuel Johnson; overseer, Arthur Bushnell lecturer, Ira Wilcox; steward, the first and second degrees on Charles Gunther; assistant steward. Henry Hill; chaplain, Alice Steele: treasurer, C. H. West; secretary, C. H .West; gate keeper Everett Robertson; ceres, Frances Bushnell; pomona, Lulu Johnson; flora, Esther Usher; L. A. S. stew

a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman passed Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Buell in Marlborough

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Post, Mrs. Ruby Gibson attended the

ham, where Mr. Rockwell will be facturing Co. They have resided the interior of the town hall. here for several years at the Hubbard farm. They took an active part

Romolo Saglio has recently purchased a Majestic Radio and Rev. J. W. Deeter an Atwater-Kent, Oth-Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter

The officers of the Grange held class next Tuesda, evening, at Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foote's, Wednesday

Benjamin Jones and Clayton A: Hills were summoned before Justice J. Banks Jones at the local hall Thursday evening on charges partment were rewarded by keeping ard, Emnia Crandall: member exec- brought about by State Game Warden Edward Wraight. Mr. Jones

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REGAINS HEALTH WITH ERBJUS

GILEAD

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg White, Oct. 30, at their home. Mother and child are doing

and with their niece, Miss. Cora Lord of Washington, D. C., who is also a guest at Mr. and Mrs. Buell's. spent Wednesday with their daugh ter, Mrs. Charles Fish and family in Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen and

winter and placed on top of the special meeting of the State Grange held in Abbington last week. The sixth degree was conferred upon a class, Mrs. Gibson being a mem moved this week to South Wind- cessful. The women served hor

in the community and we regret their going.

er makes are being tried out here. and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote visited the Montgomery-Ward store if South Manchester Tuesday. rehearsal, preparatory to conferring

pleaded guilty to bunting without a license and was fined one dollar and costs. Mr. Hills' plea was not guilty to shooting a rabbit which he had in his possession.. His claim

was that while hunting birds the dog caught the rabbit, Justice lones, from the evidence submitted Dr. George Davis and family of fine of five dollars and costs to Wethersfield were recent visitors which Mr. Hills took an appeal. E. at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's. E. Foote furnished the required bond. The case attracted consider able interest as spectators were present from Andover, Marborough,

Glastonbury, Hebrep, Columbia and local. Considerable indignation is felt over the manner the "boys" take to celebrate now and then. Hallowe'en night several shocks of corn were burned in fields owned by R. G. Hubbard and Robert Owen. ' A horse rake was removed from a shed where it was stored for the

church sheds and other minor offenses. The rummage auction sale conducted by the Young Women's Club Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rockwell at Hebron Thursday was quite sucdogs, coffee and nies, etc., so they employed by the Winchester Manu- have a good start toward repairing

BULL O' THE WOODS

"Here, what's the big ideachuckin' the bricks down as fast as I bring 'em up?"

"It's all right-the boss keeps passin' underneath." "Oh, yes, accidents will happen, won't they?"-Bulletin, Sydney.

Accounting will help any young man to a better position. Enter the day or evening sessions at the Connecticut Business College next Monday .- Adv.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Jolf puzzle on the comics page: HIDE, SIDE, SITE, SITS, SETS SEES, SEEK.

often given me a sieepless night," says Mrs. Clara Kennedy, 406 We: 48th St., New York, N. Y. If you suffer, start using RABALM tonight, 50c and \$1.00 at druggists.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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will be heard in several paritone solos

during the concert to go on the air over the WJZ chain at 7:30. Other vo-

callsts will be presented during the hour and selections will be heard from

the symphony orchestra and instru-

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Dinner music; talk.

8:30-Musical program. 8:45-Soprano and tenor. 1:15-Ambassudor concert orchestra 10:00-Violinist, 'cellist, planist. 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-Talk by Herbert Hoover.

10:00-Talk by Alfred E. Smith. 461.6-WNAC. BOSTON-650. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy; talk. 7:30-Finance Corporation singers, 8:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:10-Gallagher's dance orchestra. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 7:45-WEAF programs (3% hrs.)

12:00-Buffale organ recital. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-Maggio's orchestra. 7.30-WGY entertainments -WOR programs (2 hrs.) 35-Smith's Cavallers orchestra.

8 100 Burnt corkers; Gondolyrics, 0:00 Talk by Herbert Hoover, 10:00 Talk by Alfred E. Smith. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590.

7:30—Musical program. 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30—Hector's dance orchestra. 254.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00-Instrumental program. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 10:30-WEAF grand opera.

265.3-WHK. CLEVELAND-1130.

8:00—Radiogram, Morgan Sisters. 9:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Popular pep purveyors. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:30—Barlum dance orchestra. 7:45—Shoe prince; barcelonians. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730.

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6:12 p. m .- "Mother Goose"-

6:30 p. m .- A. C. Gilbert Com-

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8:15 p. m.—"How the Associated

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8:30 p. m.-A. & P. Gypsies ...om

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6:25 p. m-News Bulletins.

11:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 11:30—Heermann instrumental trio. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 399.8—WIAM, CLEVELAND—750.
9:30—WEAF family party.
10:30—Studio recital.
12:30—Dance program.
440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680
7:30—Roxy with WJZ.
8:30—Lingemen minstrels.
9:00—Talk by Herbert Hoover.

10:00—Talk by Alfred E. Smith. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 6:30—Bond instrumental trio. 7:30—WEAF Savings Bank hour. 8:00—Republican campaign talk. 8:30-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30-Bond dance orchestra, 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00—Levitow's orchestra; lieders. 8:00—Courier's concert hour. 8:30—United Choral Singers. 9:00—Lowney concert of old the

songs. 9:30-Warner Jubilee hour with Smil ing Ed Lowry, comedian. 0:30—Captivators concert hour. 1:05—Henderson's dance orchestra. 33.1-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-900. 7:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:00—Talk by Herbert Hoover. 0:00—Talk by Alfred E, Smith. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610.

7:00-Savings Bank hour. 7:20-Talk, "World Teday." 7:20-Talk, "World Today." 7:45-Physical cultural prince. 8:00—The choristers program. 8:30—Gypsies dance orchestra. 9:30—General Motors' hour featuring George Cehanovsky, baritone. 10:30—Grand opera, "Natoma." 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.

6:00—Republican state committee. 6:50—Long's sporting page. 7:00—Cook's musical travelogue. 7:30—Cook a musical travelocue.
7:30—Roxy and His Gang with Harold
C. Wright, baritone.
9:00—Talk by Herbert Hoover.
10:00—Talk by Alfred E. Smith. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 9:30-WEAF artists party.

1:00-Smith's Symphony orchestra. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:30-Bestor's dance orchestra. 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Talk by Herbert Hoover. 10:00-Talk by Alfred E. Smith 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650, 7:30-Address; Uncle Gimbee. 8:00-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 9:00—Talk by Herbert Hoover. |0:00—Talk by Alfred E. Smith. |1:00—Smith's Cavaliers orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

5-Time; weather; markets. 6:30-Stocks; farm forum. 7:00-WEAF Savings Bank hour. 7:30—Studio musical program. 8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 0:30-Madrigal mixed quartet. 11:00-Smith's Cavallers orchestra. 305.9-WHAZ, TROY-980. 8:00—Samarang instrumentalists. 8:45—Studio recital; orchestra.

8:00—Toronto entertainment. 12:00—Denny's dance orchestra. 809.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. :00-Studio entertainment. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 9:00—Baffle contest, banjoist.
9:30—Violinist, planist, harmonica,
11:00—Arcadia dance orchestra.
394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 8:30-Studio program; joy hour . 9:30-St. Nicholas boxing bouts. 10:30—Four dance orchestras. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK

9:00—Gibralter chorus. 9:30—Health talk; lieder. 00—The story of music. 434.5—CNRO. OTTAWA—690. 8:00-Chateau Laurier orchestra. 0:15-Requests selections. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00—WJZ Slumber music.

COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Maskiell and Mrs. John Kingsbury and son, John,

Jr., have returned from Ridgebury,

Penn., where they attended the funeral of their cousin and visited

Mr. Maskiell's daughter, Mrs. Wal-

Mrs. Arthur B. Porter and daugh-

ter Ruth, and Wilfred Hill, motored

to Harrison, N. Y., to attend the

wedding of Mrs. Geo. Bennett, Sr.,

youngest daughter who was mar-

Tuesday evening the Choral Club

On the following Tuesday Nov.

13. the Choral Club will give an

'Old Fashioned New England boil-

ed dinner" from 6 to 8 p. m.,

followed by a concert and play-

'Getting Rid of Father." The com-

mittee in charge of entertainment

is Mrs. Chas. Christensen, Emil J.

Koehler, Steven Lcizin; supper

committee, Mrs. John E. Kingsbury

The regular meeting of the

Mrs. J. N. Atwood who is suf-

fering with a sprained shoulder is

recovering slowly. She has quite

Saturday at 1:30 the Sunshine

Several ladies in town attended

Elise Neva of Worcester, Mass.

Gordon Southworth has returned

Then and by virtue of an execu-

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ried Saturday.

Leading DX Stations 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00-Talk by Herbert Hoover, 10:00-Talk by Alfred E. Smith.

526-KYW, CHICAGO-576. 7:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:00-Talk by Herbert Hoover. 10:00-Talk by Alfred E. Smith, 11:00-Male quartet, play. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD. CHICAGO-820. 8:30-Edgewater orchestra, trio. 9:00—Mooseheart hour; songs. 11:05—Orchestra; mystery three. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

9:30-WEAF artists party. 0:30-Violinist, hungry five. 1:30-Baritone, orchestra; dreams 12:15-Coon Sanders nighthawks. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:35-Tenor; water witches. :30-Musical program. 10:00-Revue; hippodrome. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-679.

-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 1:15-Concert orchestra, planist 11:50-Artist; dance music. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 9:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 11:00-Belcanto quartet. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 10:00—Orchestra, male quartet. 11:00—Opera, "Chimes of Normandy."

1:00-Reese popular trio. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 8:30-Musical programs (31/2 hrs.) 12:15-Theater entertainment. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 9:00-Stetson military parade. 10:00-Studio musical program. 422.3-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-710. 10:00—Musical entertainment. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 8:30-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30-Sunny Jim; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:45-Nighthawk frolle. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

10:00-N. B. C. programs. 11:00-Symphonette, violinist. 1:00-Packard concert orchestra. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. 9:00-Talk by Herbert Hoover. 10:00-Talk by Alfred E. Smith. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:00—Republican campaign talk, 9:30—WEAF artists party; :30-Hamline University hour. 11:05—Tenor; musical program. 12:00—Republican talk; orchestra.

336.9-WSM. NASHVILLE-890. 9:00-Talk by Herbert Hoover. 10:00-Talk by Alfred E. Smith. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 9:00-Musical programs. 11:00-Richmond dance orchestra. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

12:30-N. B. C programs, 1:00-Variety program, artists, Secondary DX Stations. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 1:00-Gillette bears. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 2:15-Lassen concert frolic. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 9:30-WEAF artists party.

11:00-Concert program 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 12:00-Studio musical program, 1:00-Dance orchestra. 99.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 10:15—Ballad favorites; planist. 11:30—Studio specialties. 516.9-WMC, MEMPMIS-580. 0-Samova concert program.

12:30-Dance orchestra. 394.5-KOB. NEW MEXICO-760. 10:00—Farm talk; orchestra, 336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890. 10:30-Play: courtesy program. 12:00-Wurlitzer musical program.

Begging Reveals Hidden Traits In New Wallace Beery Film.

OPEN TO TRAMPS

HUMAN NATURE IS

Tramps know more about human "Hobos are primitive and there-

fore more intultive than subtle," declares the famous writer. "It would no doubt have shocked many town pump" which was carried out a leader of industry had he known to perfection by Walter N. Foster, that I, a young beggar on the street, could read his face whether old) as the most beautiful, Refreshhe would give me a quarter. "I did this as a gamble once with ed, and all left for their homes

another young panhandler. He feeling that they had enjoyed a fine would pick out a victim fifty feat evening. away. As he walked toward me I would read kindness or meanness in her mother, Mrs. Mary Foster, of his face. I failed once out of eleven Westfield, N. J., came last Wednestimes and the man who refused me day to the home of her brother, had just finished arguing with a Walter N. Foster to spend a week. taxi driver."

has written a story that deals with Friday visiting friends and relareal honest-to-goodness human tives. folks. Paramount has translated it to the screen with Wallace Beery in the leading characterization, and it comes to the State theater for tomorrow and Wednesday.

Mr. Beery, in the role of "Oklahoma Red," a "yegg," or safeblower hiding out in the almost untraceable maze of hobo trails, contributes a performance that surpasses First Congregational church in any of his previous efforts.

cial problems. Tomorrow evening as an added attraction the State will present an- ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. other of its popular Merchants and Horace C. Wickham, and Frank State Theater Gift Nites. Many Warren Locke, son of Mrs. Loretta beautiful and practical presents J. Locke of Laconia, N. H., took

holding the lucky numbers. well posted on the results of the Herbert Dixon of Leverett, Mass., Presidential Campaign, the returns uncle of the bride. Miss Olive will be broadcast by special wire to- Nyman sang "At Dawning". She morrow evening. At the conclusion was accompanied by her sister, Miss of the last performance, the man- Ruth Nyman, who also played the agement invites those who are in- wedding march from Lohengrin. terested to remain.

H. R. HOYT DEAD Bethel, Conn., Nov. 5 .- Harrison

WAPPING

bam, cousin of the bride. The house was prettily decorated with laurel The Hallowe'en Sunday school and chrysanthemums by Willis social, which was held in the Parish | Hodge of Glastonbury, uncle of the House on last Friday evening, was bride. The ceremony was performago to become America's most wide Lois Foster. The Misses frene and After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. ly read author of stories of tramp Eunice Skinner of Pleasant Valley Locke left for a short wedding trip shafen at 2:15 a. m. (8:15 p. m., dressed as a colored bride and to Canada and New Hampshire. On E. S. T.). The ship did not go digroon, were the most ridiculous, their return, they will reside in rectly north but detoured to the The most original was the "old known here. and little Miss Betty Joyce (3 years KNOWS HIS MOTHER Visitor: If I took one of those ments were served and games play-

would be left?

Mrs. May (Foster) Barker, with They all motored to Wethersfield In "Beggars of Life," Mr. Tully last Thursday, and to Norwich on

Scarlet fever has again visited another home in Wapping this time the little son Fay, of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buchard. He also has it very light. This makes five homes who have had it.

Dr. Henry A. Deane was in town Sunday and attended service at the South Windsor. He-was a former Richard Arien and Louise Brooks resident of this town for years, and also play important roles. William lived in the Robert A. Boardman A. Howes in "Fashion Madness," a house at East' Windsor Hill and tempestuous drama of modern so- also on Laurel Hill. He practiced medicing in this vicinity. The marriage of Miss Viola Wick-

will be given away to the persons place Saturday afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents. The In order that patrons may keep ceremony was performed by Rev. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon taffeta. Her veil of R. Hoyt, for many years a hat manufacturer here, died suddenly at his home today of heart trouble. He bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of was 45 years old and leaves his the valley. Miss Edith Wickham wife and several sons and daugh- who was her sister's maid of honor ters. A native of Danbury, Mr. Hoyt wore a dress of orchid georgette first entered business as an account- trimmed with lace, and carried an ant in New York City and after a arm bouquet of pink roses. Shirley dozen years returned to Danbury to enter the hat business with the F. H. Lee Co. He organized the H. R. Colonial costumes of peach and nile Hoyt Hat Company here five years green affeta and carried old fashioned nosegays. Julian Locke was

his brother's best man. The ushers ZEP ON TRIAL TRIP, of the bride, and Dwight L. Wick-FLIES OVER BERLIN

Berlin, Nov. 5 .- The trail-blazing certainly a great success. So many ed in front o. a bank of laurel and German super dirigible Graf Zepor both old and young, came in cos- white chrysanthemums and arch of pelin received a rousing welcome tume, there were between 60 and the same. The dining room was home today when it soared over this nature than any other group of 7.0 present. The prizes were offered decorated with pink chrysanthe city at 8:50 a. m. (2:50 a. m., E. people according to Jim Tully, who to the ne who was dressed the munis. Among the guests were S. T.) after a stormy voyage from rose from hoboland a few years most baffling, which went to Miss three groups of four generations. Its hangar at Friedrichshafen.

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P. PAGANI, Proprietor

TODAY, MONDAY, NOV. 5th

The dirigible had left . Friedich-Manchester. Mr. Locks was former- west to avoid terrific storms direct- Judge, ly from this town and is well ly south of this city and north of Friedrichshafen. After circling above the gaily

decorated city, while thousands cheered from roof-tops, the Zeppeapples and you took two, what tin, escorted by a squadron of airplanes, headed for the Staaken Air-Jimmy (eyeing tie dish): Three field where it was anchored to a apples and a spanking .- Passing mooring-mast at 9:45 a. m. (3:45 m., E. S. T.)

GUESS AGAIN

Wife On Telephone (disguising her voice): Guess who this is? Husband: It's-um-Bina 1 Wife (birlously): Edca ! 1 [Husband (disgulsing his voice): Guess who this is?-Tit Bits.

VERY CONVENIENT

Wife: Gracious, Hurbarti Shall I call a plumber?

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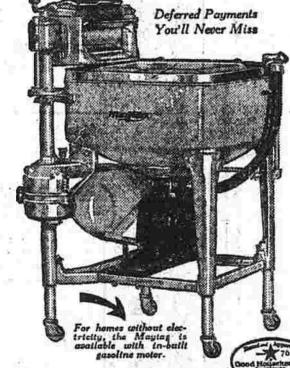
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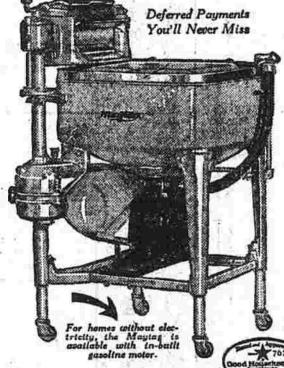
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the Farm Bureau meeting held at the home of Mrs. Burce in Bolton. South Methodist ladies have their preparations well under way Mrs. Dakin, food specialist of the Extension department gave a talk for a big chicken pie supper to be on school lunches. given at the church Wednesday evening of this week between 5:30 is at Autumn View Farm. and 6:30. A large number of the members are working under the to his home in Vermont leadership of Mrs. Mary Behnfield and Mrs. Gertrude Trotter and a substantial, well-served meal, and a thoroughly enjoyable time is assured to all who, plan to be there. The menu will feature chicken pie, with side dishes of mashed potion to me directed against the tatoes, turnips, cabbage and pinegoods or estate of Conrad and Anna apple salad, apple and pumpkin Beaupre of Manchester, I levied upon one 1925 Nash Coach the pies, tea and coffee. For good measure an excellent entertainment property of the said defendants: will be provided. The Campfire Girls of the church will put on on November 14th, 1928, at 2 p. m. and will sell same at public auction their beautiful ceremonial. There at the Town Sign Post at Depot will also be vocal and instrumental Square in said Manchester to satismusical numbers, the program be- fy said execution and my fees thereginning soon after 7:30.

Mrs. J. L. Winterbottom will have charge of the dining room and the corps of waitresses. The ladies are all working with enthusiasm to make this one of the most successful suppers held by them in some time.

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Tuesday Night

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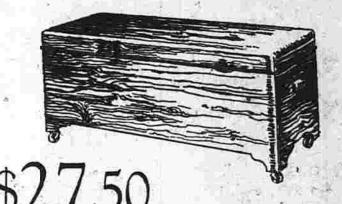
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This \$27.50 Cedar Chest to be given away at the

STATE THEATRE



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Shirts that satisfy you at prices that satisfy your pocketbook

They're good looking and their good looks last. You can't go wrong in choosing them for they're Clermont Shirts guaranteed in every way. Newest in colors, styles and Patterns.

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Shirts given away at State Theater Tuesday evening purchased at this store.

Pictured by One Who Knows Her

Mrs. Hoover as Next First Lady



THIS HAS HAPPENED JERRY RAY thinks that love delicate lace. It must have caught make him understand. is a delusion and decides to marry on the edge of the pool when Dan for money. Her vacation plans pulled her out, Jerry thought. are spoiled by the loss of her | She wrapped it up in some Barlow, sometimes a girl just has savings, and nothing remains but crumpled tissue paper from a shoe to have a party dress! You don't to go camping with her room- box and put it in her felt bag. She know what it means to have everymate MYRTLE. Fate introduces | could show Mr. Barlow how she had | thing in your life depending upon her to a wealthy eligible in the carried it away from the store. person of ALESTER CARSTAIRS

their camp. But her heart re- at once drove her to wait outside sponds to the attentions of DAN the door leading to the manager's paying for this tunic." Mr. Barlow HARVEY, his pilot. ALESTER seems interested in her fresh beauty and showers attentions upon her. Myrtle warns secretary asked when she saw her her against him, but a letter from there. her mother revealing poverty and

Alester in order to gain material comforts for all of them. a new gown for a big party Ales- vised, "Mr. Barlow may not come dollar bills tucked into them. If ter has invited her to, Jerry gives in before half-past nine." way to the temptation to take a lace tunic from the store where said. she works-intending to slip it back next morning. She has a

Her dancing partner, urged by would flee in terror. a jeering crowd, throws her in the take her home but Alester calls being slowly smothered. "impudent" and takes her

there is a special detective watching the stock that week. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

pened to the store gown-espe-

CHAPTER XVI Jerry's knees nearly caved in under her as the meaning of Myrtle's words became clear. "I didn't steal it, Myrtle," she whispered like a frightened child.

"I just borrowed it." 'Yes," Myrtle agreed. "It looks like it. That's the gay people treat borrowed things all right. For Pete's sake take it off before you stand there and shake to death."

Jerry did not move. Her eyes were wide and set. To Myrtle she looked as if she was petrified with

"Here," she said and began to pull the dress from Jerry's chilled shoulders. It dropped and lay in a damp, soiled ring at Jerry's feet. 'Step out of it," Myrtle ordered and Jerry mechanically obeyed. Then she forced Jerry to remove the rest of her coggy garments, rubbing her briskly afterward with a bath

towel. "Now get into bed." she said, thrusting Jerry's nightgown into her hands.

"You'd better tell me all about she said later when she crawled in beside Jerry, who lay with her face buried in her arms on the pillow.

Jerry told her, in snatches of words broken by gasps which suppressed sobs drove from her tortured throat. Myrtle remained silent until Jerry came to the pool incident. Then she threw an arm over Jerry and sought to comfort

"Maybe it isn't as bad as it looks," she said hopefully. "If they let you get away with the tunic I guess it means they didn't see you

Jerry moaned despairingly. "And if didn't steal it, Mr. Barlow, I just I don't I'm a thief." Myrtle considered. "Can't you have been missed : . . "

Myrtle's shoulder.

without reaching a solution of guess, but I'll pay for it if you'll Jerry's problem, the conviction that let me." she must return the dress and make a full confession or expose herself Miss Ray," he said quietly. "I hope to the charge of theft, became more you realize that." appallingly planted in her mind.

By morning she was pale and had the accident . . . hollow-eyed. Myrtle looked at her

with worry in her eyes. "Brace up, kiddo," she said en- quell her rising hysteria. "Mr. Barlow is bighearted. I guess you'd better make "Just tell me the truth. You'd bet- happy and lower your own health a clean breast of it to him. Tell ter begin at the beginning, I think." and efficiency." It is quite easy children are infinitely susceptible it the same as you did to me last He was familiar enough with hu- to talk. night. Maybe-they'll let you make man nature to know that a girl t up out of your pay, or they might with Jerry Ray's fine record had

fler words cheered Jerry a little. of her need. But it soon became appoint in spite of one's troubles one can make the effort.

gathered up the ruined tunic parent to her that Mr. Barlow did is the greatest thing of all.

Of all the definitions nd inspected it with the faint hope not consider her explanation satis- Mothers who are sad should try acter, probably the finest one is, that it could be cleaned and then factory. There wasn't much excuse to overcome their feelings as "To be able to bear up cheerfully returned. She had considered this she knew, for virtually stealing a much as possible on account of under trouble." possibility during the night.

"We can't keep you with us," he went on. "You can see the bad effect it would have."

when he crashes his airplane into and the desire to get it over with scanning his face in foriorn hope.

"Who sent you up here?" his terday to pay for it?"

"No one; it's . . . personal," illness causes ferry to try to win Jerry replied timidly.

"I'll wait a little longer," Jerry

Silently she prayed that she tunic is paid for." time at the party until might see Mr. Barlow before she, Mr. Barlow's face showed his refriends taunt Jerry into drinking. did not come soon she feared she Ray," he said pityingly, "but the her."

pool to bring her to. Dan appears | door to the outside office where she | it to become known throughout the and drags her out after knocking so impatiently waiting. Each time establishment that we are letting MICHIGAN WOMEN her abducter down. He wants to it opened she felt as if she were you off so easily."

At three minutes of nine she rose home himself. Jerry is in a panic to go. The door opened again. This when she realizes what has hap- time it was the manager. "You'll be late," his secretary fect it would have upon any em-

cially when Myrtle tei's her that warned Jerry as he passed into the ploye who might be tempted to do inner office. "It doesn't matter," Jerry answered tensely. "Please tell him

The secretary was touched by the pressed a button. appeal in her voice and manner.

doubt if he will see you now." "He must, he must!" Jerry cried; ever you have earned in commis-The secretary gave her a closely

scrutinizing look and followed Mr. again. Barlow into his private office. "There's a girl out here who door. seems nearly distracted about something," she said gravely. "I think you'd better see her. Mr. Barlow. There's nothing on your appointment list that can't wait until nine-

twenty.' Mr. Barlow lifted keen, understanding eyes to her face. "Send her in, Miss Stahl," he

In less than a minute Jerry stood before him, twistir; her fingers spasmodically about the old felt bag in her hands.

'What's your name?" Mr. Barlow inquired as he watched her from

under bent, concentrated brows. "Miss Ray-Jerry Ray," she answered swiftly. "Sit down, Miss Ray." He mo-

tioned to a chair by his desk. Jerry took it, sitting bolt upright. "Now, what do you want to r me about?" he went on, trying to make it easier for her with his kindly accents. He had seen woman on the verge of panic before . . . especially shoplifters . . . he wanted to avoid a scene of that

Jerry thrust the felt bag toward him, over his mahogany desk. "It's in there," she said gasp-"But I can't return it now," ingly; "a tunic. I took it. Oh, I wanted to wear it once-it wouldn't

get the money to pay for it?" she Mr. Barlow leaned over the desk and took up the felt bag. Jerry Jerry shook her head against caught her breath when he began to open it. He lifted out the tunic without a word and unfolded it. "It . . . I . . . had an accident," As they talked on into the night | Jerry said weakly, "It's ruined, I

"This is a very serious matter.

"Yes, yes, I do," Jerry cried, "but And there was the dreadful possi- I didn't dream that it would turn bility that she wouldn't be allowed out like this. There's lots of used to tell the truth-that i was known things brought back to the store. already that she had taken the I was so very careful until . . until they threw me . . . until I

Mr. Barlow reached out and put a soothing hand on her arm to

"Don't be frightened," he said. are going to make your family un-

jagged rip was discovered in the | She groped for new words to "You see I . . . I . . . I couldn't

let my friend down . . . oh, Mr. a dress and yet not have the money The urge to mak; full confession to pay for it . . ." she broke off, "But you spoke a while ago of private office long before hine reminded her. "How will you do that if you hadn't the money yes-

A great deal - far more than she guessed - depended upon Jerry's answer. Mr. Barlow knew "You'd better go back to your that girls who attended parties at department and ask permission to roadhouses often received expensive Unable to borrow money to buy come up later," she was crisply ad- favors, sometimes with hundred-

> one of his girls . . . "I haven't any money," Jerry said helplessly, "but I can live on half my waes, somehow, until the

discipline we must maintain here She kept her eyes fixed on the forbids it. In fact, I should not like

> Jerry fastened her eyes upon him in mute suspense." "We can't keep you with us." he went on. "You can see the bad ef-

as you did . . . He looked away from her. "In a store that employes thou-I want to see him about something sands of girls we can't be too careimportant. Right away ful . . . but I shall not insist that

you reimburse us for our loss." He "Miss Stahl will see that you ret "All right," she said. "But I the money due you and at the proper time you will receive what-

sions.' Mr. Barlow did not look at her

Jerry rose and passed out the .Jerry Ray, jobless and penniless!

(To Be Continued)

YOUR -CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton 1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

Much has been written about emotional control in parents. The veneral are so stron ly for Hoover, average parent knows now that he Miss West said: "Because his intercannot expect to train children to ests and activities are so diversified the best advantage if he gives way that they affect every part of our to sudden temper or spiteful ravpopulation. He nuglects no one but ings or any other extremes of feelbends his energies toward helping ing that temporarily affect his

We think of "emotional" control as including anger, hate, jealousy, all the things that are more or less sporadic, suddenly appearing and as suddenly subsidingthe flash-in-the-pan variety of

emotion. Has it ever occurred to us that the really deadly emotions are the ones that last not from minute to minute or from hour to hour, but for long periods, sometimes of months and years duration.

Related Causes Sadness, depression, and worry All these three are so closely related as to be well nigh inseparable, although the causes may be entirely different.

Depression often is caused by continued ill-health, or discontent brought about by a trying environment.

of immigration, thus protecting our Worry, the commonest of all and which few of us escape, is caused mostly by money matters, labor which would force our wages although its causes may be legion. Sadness is the deadliest of all, because it usually lasts for much that he is labor's friend. longer periods and its effects are more poignantly felt in the family. It is easy, I know, to say to working for Hoover. Why? Because parents, "You must throw off they have faith in his ability to help these emotions. You can't make them. In his speech of acceptance, things better by grieving, or wor- Mr. Hoover - said tha the most rying, or thinking distracted urgent economic, problem in our thoughts, because if you don't you nation today is agriculture. He

to color influence. A Valuable Lesson But if you ask an old person lence are not good for one, or for wait and hold it out the next not taken merchandire from the they hand us the commissions without an urgent reason.

Jerry tried to tell him something you ask an old person lence are not good for one, or for the most valuable lesson life has them. Cheerfulness, forced at taught him he will probably tell first, will almost any become Jerry tried to tell him something you that to be able to go on living easier and more natural in time if

dress merely for the express pur- the children. Dark, sombre clothes And the least any of us can do That hope died instantly. A pose of wearing it to a party. | may make one feel better, but is to try.

MRS. HERBERT HOOVER

"I do not think that Mrs. Hoover | one, of the hostesses at Republican will change her habits when she be- headq arters in Washington, the comes the First Lady of the Land, wife of an army officer whose wancan picture her sitting in her pri- derings have often crossed those of vate sitting room in the White the Herbert Hoovers. House knitting, possibly with a "We were near neighbors in mouth. England, 4,000 strong book gropped up before her. She is China at one time," continued the every fall to clean and pack and a voracious reader and an invet- hestess. "My ausbant was a mili- dry the fish. For years the specerate knitter. And I can see her tary attache in London while the tacle of the fisher girls from the eyes shine when some young chap. Hoovers were enjoying one of their Orkney and Shetland and other who has been abroac, opening up rare vacations in England. And we islands, each group wearing its House. She understands the saw them they were American tourists have rushed to see. pioneering spirit so well. She will through and through. While the

official callers, but also youth will vants and followed native customs and short pleated skirts and

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BY ALICE FOX PITTS

They were selected simply because

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work, business, fraternal organiza-

tions or other fields. Every one

of them, without exception, ac-

This is a true indication of how

solidly the women of Michigan are

behind Herbert Hoover, Miss Bina

West, Republican National Com-

mitteewoman, said when she visit-

ed Nat.onal headquarters recently.

every group in our national life.

enthuliastically for Hoover because

he has said in the strongest possible

terms that the objective of our

economic policies is to improve the

welfare of the American home. To

him, improving business and in-

creasing commerce is not an end in

itself. The litimate goal is pros-

perity for ail, which means better-

ed home surroundings, greater op-

portunities for children and in-

every family in the country.

creased leisure for the adults of

Jobs Cited as Factors

know that Hoover's election will

workers from a flood of foreign

down to the levels of Europe. Mr.

Hoover's record proves conclusively

and you find them energetically

"Turn now to the farm women

Long, depressing hours of si-

Of all the definitions of char-

"Women in industry look at Hoo-

Women who stay at house are

Miss West Tells Why

Asked why she believes women in

cented.

SAYS BINA WEST

That is the opinion expressed by her homes abroad." promised his services toward securis g for the farmer an income cqual to that of other occupational groups, for farm women the same comforts in the hom; as women in towns and cities enjoy, and for FOR MR. HOOVER farm boys and girls the same opportunities as are offered to other

oys and girls. Women are for Horver because they are convinced that no one can help them and their families as he

customs of her own country into

can and will."

WHITE'S AUTHENTICITY When the Women's Hoover Committee started work in Michigan, In spite of lovely and gorgeous hose in charge made a list of leadcolors for evening, white gowns ers in women's activities throughout the State and asked them to as this season win the praise of many sist in directing the Hoover-Curt.s smart women. One with square campaign. These women who were neck and long, full skirt that dip- would be little known if she were boast an end table; but they were asked to help were not taken from ped in square points is of white not Mrs. Al Smith, and yet as such greatly in the minority. Today. any Republican roll-call. Their georgette embossed in a silver and white coin dot design. party affiliations . ere unknown.

FUR AND VELVET A lovely formal daytime ensemble has a soft blonde velvet frock with a long jacket of blonde caracul with scarf collar and puff

Fashion Plaque



ver from another viewpoint. They HERE'S THE NEW sleeveless safeguard their jobs. As secretary blouse of transparent velvet advoof commerce Mr. Hoover has made vated for evening, when the coat is tremendous strides toward decreasremoved, or for daytime, when worn with a suit. ing unemployment. Wage-earners know that he will keep up the bars

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ALLENE SUMNER

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Mrs. Robinson is more honest than many wives in not only believing her theory that it's "my few wives admit, as does Mrs. Robinson, that if husbands are sewage polluted waters. barred from certain pursuits in their own homes, such as trying in their foolishness elsewhere."

"A SWISS DIVORCE"

Rumor has it that "A Swiss didifficult to procure, because French was a definite outbreak of poison in ocean waters. courts frankly declare they're tired from the eating of mussels gath- The poison is not apparently reof being made monkeys by rich ered on the rocky coast south of lated to bacterial contamination, Americans. Whether those ladies the golden gate near San Fran- but is due to some disease of the who have consented to divorcing cisco. restless husbands in return for a Within three days six deaths and on its tissue and which has not nice trip to Parls with all its smart many severe cases of poisoning yet been studied sufficiently to pershops and restaurants will do as were reported, and eventually it mit accurate classification. come divorced!

THE HERRING GIRLS The herring girls, who follow the fishing fleet, come into Yar-

ducts, comes to call at the White years in California. Wherever we so picturesque and colorful that This year, however, the fisher know how to greet diplomats and rest of us put up with native ser- girls are wearing the silk hose

time already has arrived.

REFLECTED GLORY

proofs that the mass of women fixture lending not much beauty and other women interesting and and even less utility to a cold, inworth looking at only in propor- hospitable room. In addition to a tion to the fame and greatness of their husbands. Mrs. Al Smith central table, a few homes could she intrigues more women than contrast even the average living all the women who have done big room of the great middle class with jobs in their own name and right.

economic system. We wish to in- they are not quickly available. crease the efficiency and productivipose .s happier homes.

administrative office. It must be the serving as an end cable. symbol of American ideals.

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MUSSEL POISONING IS MYSTERIOUS MALADY.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Medical Association and of Hygeia, the patients were dizzy and weak, the Health Magazine.

with the eating of shellfish, oysters curred within from three to ten and mussels.

Cases of poisoning from eating alyzed.

seems to be disappearing.

MILADY HAS BECOME

new markets for American pro- were close neighbors for a few own particular costume, has been Tables for Every Convenience Through these mediums, milady is ern Living Room.

feminists think of those eternal trays. It was simply a permanent

that of the "top strata" of 10 years blocked the traffic and served up useful purpose whatever. For into add to your luxury, it would hardly seem worth the effort to the center table for it. Somehow. nation a human society, not an luxuries lose half their zest when

The Presidency is more than an already noticed a dignified console

were concerned, of whom 56 were men, 8 boys, 34 women and 4 girls. Ten minutes after eating the mussels there developed numbriess of the lips, tongue, cheeks, finger Editor Journal of the American tips and toes. On the next day with additional signs of numbness. There was nausea, sometimes tinling sensations followed by numit-Numerous outbreaks of food cess. In a few cases there was fe-

hours after eating the mussels. In many instances these poison-! In some cases the material was ings were due to bacterial contain- thrown into garbage cans and inations and epidemics of typhoid eaten by animals so that records house," but practicing it, too. And fever have been traced to the con | are available of three cats and 11 sumption of mussels taken from chickens fatally poisoned and sev-, eral cats and dogs temporarily par-

mussels at one time were suffil Experiments indicated that the to phone to big-eared ladies on clently frequent to create a definite poison was a chemical substance of Mars, they'll "get encouragement public prejudice against this food complex combination. The evi-Recently but few such cases have dence is not certain as to just how been reported and the prejudice the poison gets into the mussel. It is believed to be either associated Investigators in the University with the absorption of poison from vorce" will soon take the place of California recently studied shell- the pilings on rocks near the coast of the popular "Paris divorce," fish poisoning as it occurs on the or from the association of the musonce so fashionable but now most | Pacific Coast. In July, 1927, there sels with certain poisonous crabs

mussel which has a definite effect

much for the mere chance to revel was determined that practically In the prevention of such cases in natural scenery is a question. everyone who had on Sunday, July it is important never to eat mus Here's wagering rich husbands will 17, 1927, eaten sea mussels gath- sels which have the slightest odor find it increasingly difficult to be- ered in certain localities along the of putrefaction and which are coast had been poisoned by the taken from stagnant water. The California health authorities for-

TABLE-MINDED" NOW

Colonel Lindbergh has referred find a quick response when it comes as the line of least resis ance, Mrs. bright blouses which girls every- to the United States as an air-mind- she decides to brighten up and LEONTINE LEBAUDY, who is infactuated with Alester, and her
factuated with Alester, and her
f more picturesque custom sacri- ture industry instead, he would no ficed to our style standardization. doubt refer to this as a table-mind-Paul Poiret and various fashion ed nation. For proof, witness the authorities have considerable to striking re olution in the table apsay about the future standardiza- pointments of the Great American tion of women's wear and the Home. The average living room 10 drab world it then will be. Many years ago was considered entirely of us almost believe that such complete with one table in the geometric center of the room, Invariably it was a cumbersome monstrosity used to display a crocheted Mrs. Alfred E. Smith was al- doily, an overgrown lamp with a most crushed by a crowd of 6,000 bulbous red base resembling the Chicago women, clamoring to see bottle in your apothecary's window, her at a reception in that city. the family Bible, and a green plush-Police were forced to rescue her covered album. Never was its prim and hurry her off to her suite: orderliness disturbed by dog-eared Sometimes one wonders what the magazines, cigarette boxes, and ash

But fortunately, the occupants of

The first thing you remember is the ever-present center table. It stance, if you were drowsing on the davenport or lounging in your the dirt out well. Rinso makes favorite chair, and you suddenly wanted a good book or a cigarette arouse yourself and cross over to

Another misuse of the table is ty of our country but its final pur- that the average home is apt to use any table as an end table In the same illustration you have probably

> fireplace, a great lounging sofa. many comfortable chairs; but without small tables it lacks that com- saves clothes and hands, too, Recfort and livableness which can ommended by the makers of 21 make the most humble house a leading washers for safety. Rinso But forutnately, the occupants of comes in two sizes most women living rooms like those are fast be- prefer the large package. Try it!

Apparently, at least, 102 people bade the sale of mussels taken coming educated. The movies have long since blazed the trail of a table for every comfortable chair. Women's magazines are devoting many enlightening articles to the importance of the table as a symbol Now Fairly Cover the Mod- becoming table-minded. She is beginning; to realize that for the re-sults tables achieve, they provide maximum decorative charm at minimum expense; so naturally when is no longer draperles or pillows,

TWEED ENSEMBLE

Scorning fur trim, a smart grey weed long coat and circular skirt with self-finish, are topped by a

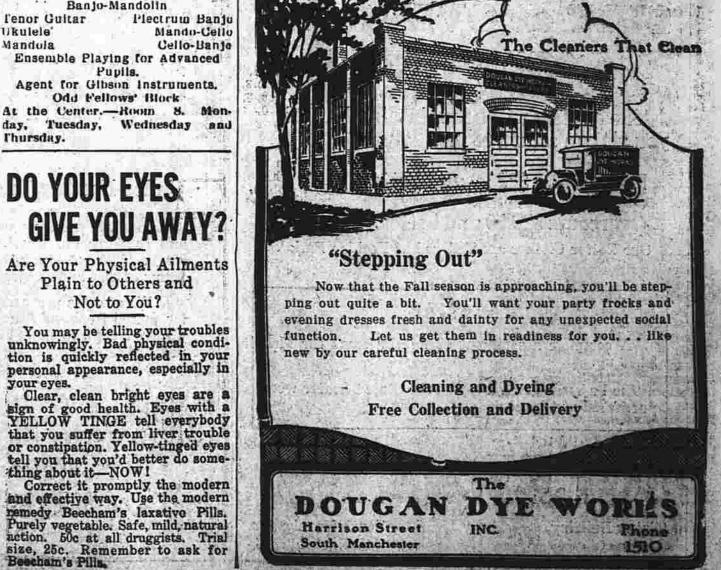
smartly cut matching tweed hat.

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FUMBLES HELP BRIDGEPORT TROUNCE LOCAL HIGH 24-0

Warren Harding Not Four Touchdown Better Than Manchester But Profits On Breaks.

Whatever chances Manchester High school's football eleven had in "The Battle of Mud Puddles."

The wather was exceptionally wasn't much better. It was evident before the battle that both teams would be seriously handicapped ard that there would be many fumbles. Such was the case and stated that three of their four enrollment scores came as a result of Manches- schools. ter fumbles.

Victors More Alert same for one team as for the other. rington, 7-0. The Park City eleven fumbled much less and also recovered most Harding of Bridgeport, 3 to 0. of its muffs. Nevertheless, it is too bad that these two teams could not Stamford, 6-0, and Manchester, 24have tested true ability on a dry have won, but a four touchdown ain High 26 to 6. margin is very much doubted. Warren Harding looked about one or New Haven Hillhouse, 6-0, Buckley two touchdowns better than Man- of New London, 14 to 0.

third which Warren Harding has to 0 victory over Wilby. scored over an undefeated team in | A defeat is a defeat regardless of joined the "also rans".

Manchester started off strong two first downs right off the bat, but made no more the rest of the afternoon. On Bridgeport's first play, Captain Hanusovsky broke through right tackle on a cross buck to run 36 yards to within five yards of a touchdown. Here Manchester's defense stiffened and took a par with any schoolboy team in the ball on downs one yard short

Treat fumbled a pass on his own 20 yard line and Hanusovsky recover- Manchester on Friday, November ed. He made a first down on the 23, means that our cause is not so next play and then Dolan and Cholke finished the distance. Schrieber's dropkick went wild, tuck and also win its games with There was no more scoring the first New London Buckley and Willimanhalf although Mercer recovered a tic, it is difficult to see why it will fumble that gave Manchester the not have as good a claim to the yard line. This was the nearest the schoolboy outfit in the state. All

Pass Fumble Fatal man rule Bridgeport offside. Chol- gatuck. ko then dropped back and threw a molested and ran over the goal

Warren scored two more touchdowns in the final quarter. One came as the result of an intercepted pass by Catandella on Manchester's 40 yard line and was followed by the only sustained march Bridgeport made in the game. With Dolan, Cholko and Hanusovsky alternating, the latter finally took the ball over from the twelve yard line. Both coaches then sent in their second teams, Bridgeport in one shift and Manchester gradually. A fumble by Ernie Dowd on his twenty yard line paved the way for McTell to score Harding's last touchdown.

46 Players Used A total of 46 players were used by the two coaches, Tom Kelley and Jack Mead. All of them were covered from head to foot with mud when they left the slimy grid and no one was sorry the battle had terminated. The summary fol-

Bridgeport Warren Harding:-Schrieber, Thompson, le, Graham, Coffey, lt, Ward, Petrovick, lg, Pivarnick, Schiller, c, Wollneck, Ambrose, rg, Ryback, Carrafiello, Wozny, rt, Murphy, Thorne, re, Cholko, Dolan, qb, A. Farian, Catandella, Magner lhb,. Doolan, Motell, rhb, Captain Hanusovsky, R. Farian, fb.

Manchester High:-Healey, H. Moriarty, Hansen, le, Spencer, Lessner, lt, Robinson, Potterson, lg, Mercer, McCluskey, c, Johnston, George, rf, Cheney, Taylor, rt, Lupien, W. Davis, re, Dowd, M. Meriarty, qb, Johnson, Nicola, lhb, Squatrito, rhb, Treat, Murphy, fb. Touchdowns-Cholko, Murphy, Hanusovsky, Motell; goals after touchdowns, none; referee. Lieutenant Dillon; umpire-Seeley; head-linesman-Quigley. Time of

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What We Think In Sports

By THOMAS W. STOWB

COMPARING RECORDS

Offhand one would say that the of mythical state title recognition 24 to 0 lacing which Manchester were seriously if not fatally in- High took in Bridgeport Saturday jured Saturday afternoon when the totally eliminated it from any con-Silk Town tribe took its first de- sideration as mythical state chamfeat of the season, losing to War- pion for 1928. However, after look- school's basketball team when lost ren Harding High in Bridgeport by ing over the situation carefully, it the overwhelming score of 24 to 0 appears that Manchester is not so bad off, after all.

Here are the facts to back up had for football. A downpour of that statement, Outside of Manchesrain fell during almost the entire ter, the best school boy teams in first half and the second half the state are Stamford, Torrington. Bridgeport Central, Bridgeport Warren Harding, Naugatuck, New Haven Hillhouse, Hartford, Wilby the Sons of Italy of Middletown or and possibly one or two others. Now, outside of Naugatuck, not while it must be admitted that ed record. Each of them has lost Warren Harding appears to have one game. And likewise, so has the better team, it must also be Manchester, which has a smaller than any of these

Naugatuck, the only undefeated school boy team of importance in However, there is no getting the state, has beaten Wilby, 6-0, around the fact that it was the Bridgeport Central, 8-6, and Tor-

Torrington has defeated Warren Warren Harding has won from

grid. Bridgeport probably would Stamford has defeated New Brit-Hartford High has won from

Bridgeport Central holds a 27 to Victory over Manchester was the 18 victor; over Hartford and a 19

three successive weeks. Norwich the score. Warren Harding may be Free Academy and Stamford were a better team than Manchester but because of bad weather yesterday. the other schools who now have it is nowhere near four touchdowns superior. It's too bad the elevens couldn't have had favorable weathagainst Warren Harding making er, for, after all, it must be remembered that Manchester's backs are light and shifty and go much better on a dry field.

over spilled milk. Manchester lost there is to it. Of course, a victory would have placed Manchester on the state. But, the fact that Naugatuck is the only state team of im-A few minutes later Captain portance undefeated coupled with the fact that they play here against

hopeless after all. If Manchester can defeat Naugaball on Warren Harding's thirty mythical state title as any other

third quarter when Lupien fumbled away. The Naugatuck game is the a long pass as he was about to last of the season and follows the dinner for helping coach the Big Six and southwest respectivepunt. Bridgeport recovered. Chol- big game with Willimantic. Should Cloverleaves." Then the receiver ly. ko, Harding's great signal barker, Manchester get safely past New went down with a bang before Jack broke through right tackle for the London and Willimantic, no doubt had a chance to catch his breath, 20 yards and what seemed a touch- Coach Kelley will leave no stones let alone speak. The best part of

Following are the up-to-date recpass to Murphy who caught it un- ords of the principal contenders for the state championship. Naugatuck High

Naugatuck 37-Danbury High 0. Naugatuck 39-Southington High

Naugatuck 6-Wilby High 0. Naugatuck 8-Bridgeport Cen-

Naugatuck 26-West Haven High 7. Naugatuck 7-Torrington 0.

Bridgeport Central Central 26-Milford High 0. Central 19-Stratford High 0. Central 44-Greenwich High 0 Central 27-Hartford Public 15. Central 6-Naugatuck High 8. Central 19-Wilby High 0. Central 24-Crosby 0.

Bridgeport Harding Harding 6-Derby High 0. Harding 0-Torrington High 3. Harding 26-N. Haven Comm.3. Harding 7-Norwich Free Acd. 6. Harding 6-Stamford High 0. Harding 24-Manchester Q.

Stamford High Stamford 24-Milford High 6. Stamford 40-Yonkers High O. Stamford 25-Ansonia High 0. Stamford 26-New Britain High

Stamford 0-Bridgeport Hard. 6.

Hartford Public High Hartford 6-Greenfield, Mass. 0. Hartford 18-Bridgeport Cen-Hartford 27-Bulkeley (Htfd) 0.

Hartford 6-New Haven Hillhouse Hartford 14-Buckley (N. L.) 0.

New Haven Hillhouse Hillhouse 13-Milford Prep. 0. Hillhouse 15-Danbury High 0. Hillhouse 20-Crosby High 0. Hillhouse 0-Hartford Public 6. Hillhouse 2-West Haven 0.

Manchester High Manchester -- E. Hartford D. Manchester 12-Middletown 6. Manchester 6-Bristol 0. Manchester 20-Meriden 0. Manchester 26-West Hartford 6. Manchester 0-Warren Harding

Sport **Cl.atter**

Manchester High's next game is with Bulkeley of New London at the West Side Friday afternoon. Then comes the Willimantic game in that city Saturday, Nov. 17 followed by the Naugatuck game here Friday, November 23.

Graham, Cholko and Hanusovsky, the outstanding stars on the Warren Harding team Saturday, played center and guard positions respectively on the Bridgeport to Bristol in the finals of the Yale tournament last March.

The Cubs are going to play a home next Sunday, Manager Red Vendrillo said last night that he might beek the Pawtuxet team might book the Pawtuxet not successful, he will bring either the All-New Haven team here. The game will start at 1:30 because of the sham battle at the old Golf Links later in the afternoon.

The Cloverleaves are going out of town next Sunday but it has not been decided just what team they will meet, Bill Griffin has succeeded Eddie Coughlin as manager of the Cloverleaves and he is negotiating for a game now.

new nickname.

tonight at the State Armory at 7

Suppose you know the football game between the Cubs and the Wallingford Eagles was called off

Coach Jerry Fay is to be congratulated on the manner in which he ran the Cloverleaves yesterday. Allowing them to be outplayed, still he managed to grab the hairline decision without showing any-However, there is no use crying thing. In fact his team hasn't looked worse this season and that's to Warren Harding and that is all precisely what he wanted to have happen with the Cubs looking on.

> Coaches Fay and Kelley will get together early this week to make arrangements for the officials to handle the series.

> The Casino bowling team of Meriden rolls here tomorrow night phy's alleys.

down only to have the head-lines- unturned in effort to defeat Nau- it is that Dwyer believes he recognized the voice.

Dwyer feels that he has done no wrong to join with the Cloverleaves at their request. When he was discharged by the Cubs, he automatically became a free agent. Incidentally, it is understood Dwyer could not have gone with the Cloverleaves but for the many things which were said behind his back by certain players on the Cubs' team.

The Pawtuxet club gets the honor of being the first eleven to cross the Cloverleaves' goal line this season. They did the trick by means of two forward passes. It appears that the Cloverleaves' forwards, but Fay says his regular backs have perfected a defense that will be sufficient to stop the Cubs. One of the strongest weapons the Cubs possess is their aerial game.

FOXY PHANN-Men are the only animals that can be skinned more than once



Dwyer With Cloverleaves In An Advisory Capacity

Cubs when they won the champion- leaves. ship, is now affiliated with the series would not seem right if Jack coach, his duties are along the annual classic. He has the enviable same lines. He will also continue record of having not lost a single as coach of the North Ends.

account of the Cloverleaves' game. with a north end team against the Since Dwyer was fired as coach of south.

that Dwyer went to the Cloverleaf have done the same in the past camp with the express purpose of when they have been idle.

years and has naturally gained con siderable knowledge of local condi "Cub" Coseo, their right tackle, a prove that he should be a help rath- truth.

Jack Dwyer, who coached theser than a hinderance to the Clover-

A town football championship Cloverleaves in an advisory capaç- Dwyer's name was not connected ity, it became known yesterday. Al- with it in some way. For many though not officially assistant years now, he has either coached a game to the north while coaching This news will probably be wider, a south end team and only once read and of more interest than the was on the losing end of a score

the Cubs, he has been the subject | The admission of Dwyer into the of many verbal arguments and dis- Cloverleaf camp will no doubt incussions by players and fans alike crease the intense rivalry between who have an opinion on the matter. the two teams. One thing is cer-In obtaining the services of tain-it will not hurt the attend-Dwyer even in an advisory capacity, ance. In fact, it will increase the the Cloverleaves are acting in ac- gate. The average person realizes Some of the Cub players say can't blame them, for the Cubs tion.

could about the Cubs, but in justice watching the Cloverleaves play yes- much, to work long and hard. His try for the extra point via the same to Dwyer, it should be remembered terday may have done the Cubs determination never falters. He that he has seen the Cubs play more harm than good. Judging goes about his work with a willinglittle, if any, under their new coach. from the remarks heard along the ness and he is quick to understand. Dwyer has been connected with confident than ever that they can must never fail to do so. He is delocal football for a long period of beat the Cloverleaves. Many of pendable. them rate the Cloverleaves as weaker than last season. However,, as I put alertness and ability to think tions during that period of experi- a matter of fact, the Cloverleages before any other requisites. If they In view of the intense rivalry be- ence. He probably knows the abil- are just fifty per cent, better than are without these they are poor ween the Cubs and the Clover- ity of any player in Manchester Fay let them show yesterday in the students and are usually ineligible leaves, it is funny members of the better than anyone else. At least, rain and mud before hostile eyes, when most needed. Players are us-Cloverleaves don't give Arthur he should. All of which tends to Laugh, if you will, but it is the ually no more intelligent on the "Cub" Coseo, their right tackle, a prove that he should be a help rath- truth.

The Cloverleaves will practice onight at the State Armory at 7 Saturday Results Drop Teams Out of The Race same breath that these cases are unusual and that there are many more that go to school because of the first time this year, they punted last year and he is playing the same

All But the South Shows Who's Who in Major Teams; Georgetown Considered Best in East.

New York, Nov. 5 .- Intercol legiate football today was a somewhat less complicated order of lyonaise potatoes as a result of Satin a state league match at Mur- urday's developments on five of the six major fronts. Princeton and Ohio State occupied the afternoon An idea of the ignorance of at in proving nothing at all but New least one football fan in town was York University was dropped like a shown yesterday morning when a crochet stitch from the eastern young man called Jack Dwyer on promenade of leaders, Stanford the telephone and insulted him. passed quietly away out on the have been bumped off but Nauga- The cowardly young man used the coast, Illinois left itself only a tuck and that remains for us to do. most profane language as one fighting chance for the Big Ten Manchester High always has could imagine and the only print- title and Nebraska and Southern Warren Harding scored in the played much better at home than able thing he said was, "I hope Methodist plastered chattel mortyou choke to death when you eat gages on the championships of the

Only the south failed to produce anything that could be deemed a climax in consequence of which Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Florida and Tennessee remain in the recognized authorites, with Georgia also well placed as far as the actual conference race is concerned. Because of this team's defeat by Yale, an ultimate Georgia victory would depreciate southern prestige, was done no great good no Saturday when Alabama blew an intersectional decision to Wisconsin.

Major Developments. The major developments of the day, listed in the order of their importance, might be named as fol-

Southern California 10; Stanford 0. Michigan 3; Illinois 0. Princeton 6; Ohio State. Georgetown 7; N. Y. U. 2. Northwestern 10; Minweakest point is defense against nesota 9. Wisconsin 15; Alabama 0. Drake 6; Missouri 0. Southern Methodist 6; Texas 2.

The Illinois defeat, we learned by the Zuppke outfit apparently, left the Ohio State-Iowa game as the great convincer of the Big Ten race. The winner of the game, or course, isn't compelled to win the have a rival in Nottingham's new conference title but one thing is certain. It won't lose the title. So much for the midle west, except to tons and will be struck by a hammention that Minnesota is out by mer weighing 500 pounds. The dial two points, one each in the Iowa will be 9 feet in diameter and the and Northwastern games.

Lose by Fumble. New York University passed into game is not quite the issue it once the limbo of football's forgotten on was supposed to be, except that it a fluke touchdown and its inability may afford the bears a medium of to summon a final punch inside the tying U. S. C. for the title. 5-yard line. Still, defense and opportunism are integral parts of the holding Nebraska scoreless in the racket and so Georgetown must be first half. But power and inevit- Dartmouth, Maryland, Princeton figured as the Army's main rival able finally overtook it. Nebrasks and Harvard. for eastern honors at the moment, may lose the Big Six title but it with Princeton, Boston College, will have to be downright skillful Villanova and Carnegie Tech in in doing it. the secondary group. Princeton, of vard and Yale, they won't be able but what Florida gave Sewane- af- father. to read the Tiger out of eastern ter that is nobody's gossip. That consideration with a loud speaker. total of 71 points on a conference Eastern and conference prestige rival of some standing makes Floribroke right down the middle on the da look the part of the best scoring game at Columbus.

In the Wood

Major College **Grid Scores**

New England Yale 18. Darthmouth 0 Harvard 39, Lehigh 0 Wesleyan 24, Trinity 0 Conn. Aggies 20. Coast Guard Academy 0 Brown 6, Holy Cross 0

Boston University 7, Springfield Vermont 0, Norwich 0 Tufts 0, New Hampshire 0 Bowdoin 12, Bates 0 Worcester Tech. 48, Cooper

Union 0.

Maine 0. Colby 0 Amherst 13, Mass. Aggles 0 Williams 37, Union 0 Boston College 60, Manhattan 6 Georgetown 7, N. Y. U. 2 Army 38, DePauw 12 Notre Dame 9, Penn State 0 Columbia 0, Cornell 0 Colgate 14, Wabash 6 Pittsburgh 18, Syracuse 0 Villanova 20, Bucknell 6 Rutgers 12, Catholic Univ. 0

Middle West Princeton 6, Ohio 6 Wisconsin 15, Alaoama 0 Michigan 3, Illinois 0 Pennsylvania 20, Chicago 13 Nebraska 20, Kansas 0 Iowa 19, South Dakota 0

Vanderbilt 14 Kentucky 7 Southern Methodist University Texas University 2. Arkansas 7, L. S. U. 0. Tulane 27, Millsaps 0 Georgia 13, Auburn 0. Florida 71. Sewance 6.

Oregon State 44, Montana 0 Washington State 26, Idaho 0. Denver 26, Wyoming 7 California 13, Oregon 0

Far West

Southern California 10, Stanford

RING OUT THE BELLS!

London.-London's Big Ben is to exchange clock. The bell on this monster timepiece will weigh ten pendulum 13 feet long.

Kansas did better than well in

Nothing happened in the south, team in the country. At that, brothers on the football squad this Tennessee didn't look exactly inept year in Tom and Ralph Wilcox. Stanford's fumbles teed up in getting 57 points against Carson-Southern California's attack but Newman. Kentucky scored a rass they merely started the Trojans to- play and altogether gave Vanderbilt

Determination,

Courage, Mental Alertness and Self-Confidence Big Assets. By "JOCK" SUTHERLAND

What kind of a fellow is the ideal football player? I am asked that question frequently and it seems to

that there are certain types of play-A great many football fans want to know why a player who looked local team which was thoroughly tions with Harris, but Harris had cord of what they believe will be the extent of the rivalry between promising as a freshman did not outplayed. for their best interests. It is un- the north and south in football develop, and why another player derstood that Dwyer will pay espe- Yesterday most of the Cubs players who showed few possibilities as a the third quarter after the visitors

giving them all the information he It is more than possible that mind. He is willing to sacrifice result of two forward passes. The is one of the best infielders in basesidelines, the Cubs are now more He must have ability to think and

In selecting players for my squad I have known cases where boys,

because of the love for football, have gone to school and had no oth- of the latter with long dashes off who starred with Notre Dame a few er reason for going, and I have seen tackle. The Cloverleaves never years ago and who played through them develop into good students and once really threatened to score and the greater part of a game against good players, but I could say in the further proof that they resorted to the Army with two broken hands. freshman class.

At the beginning of every season considering the handicaps. it clear to the players that I do not tors gave a fine account of themwant them on the squad unless they selves, both defensively and offenare in school with a serious pur- sively. They repeatedly halted the

upon them at the start and they much too close to be comfortable. have any ability at all, few of them flunk.

and to make sacrifices. A good student is usually a smart player. He is easy to coach and he present themselves. Brains are more each is to be preferred.

tackling, blocking, charging, or on downs. something else, and is constantly The playtrying to improve.

sponsibility. Summed up, I like boys who come to school for an education and not for football. I want them to have determination, courage, mental alertness and self-confidence. 1 want boys who can take the knocks were on the sidelines eagerly without whimpering, who feel that watching for some weakness that football is doing as much for them as they are doing for football.

NEXT: Coach Sutherland tells of the difficulties of football trips.

TO GO SOUTH,

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5 .- The Yale football team will go south a slice off the left side of the Mannext fall for the first time in his-chester line. Cy Tyler, local cenversity of Georgia at Athens, Ga., fense, came in fast, scooped up nouncement made public here today. Georgia's new stadium will dash for the goal. be dedicated on that date.

WON'T BECOME A PITCHER.

course, was a much improved out- although a lot of things wanted to. of the late Urban Shocker, may of the double-stripe. After the Garland, c; Conkey, rg; Cokely, fit on Saturday, so this ranking is Oglethorpe had Tech in a 7 to 7 not slight of Ohio State prestige or jam at half time before the Jackets that of the Big Ten in general. In decided enough was a great plant?

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> BROTHERS WITH TROJANS Southern California has a set of

OLDEST AT STANFORD

SPEAKING WALTER MOSKE'S EXTRA POINT FOOTBALL SAVES DAY FOR CLOVERLEAN SAVES DAY FOR CLOVERLEAVES

Providence Eleven Outplays Locals But Fayites Wait for Break and Are Rewarded; Rains Hard. University of Pittsburgh. Football

A seventy-five yard gallop by Cy me that it is an interesting one to Tyler upon recovery of a fumble by an accurate placekick for the axtra Coaches know from experience point by Walter Morke gave the would get into action only occa-Cloverleaves a 7 to 6 decision over ers who, aside from their playing the Pawtuxet A. A. o. Providence ability, are invaluable to the squad. yesterday afternoon at Hickey's Grove. It was a close call for the

cial attention to the backfield of standing on the sidelines watching freshman later developed a star. had made a pretty march from their the Cloverleaves thus giving Coach the Cloverleaves in action cheered There are many reasons, but the own forty yard line to local twenty. Fay more opportunity to improve heartily at every opportunity for most important is the matter of Here a fumble gave. Tyler his the Rhode Island team. Still, you conscientiousness and determina- chance to race more than threequarters of the length of the field ly," he said. "I don't believe I am The boy who makes the varsity for a touchdown. Providence good enough to take the job away team starts out with that idea in scored in the fourth quarter, the from Charley Gehringer. I think he route, however, was grounded.

Most of the game was played in steady downpour of rain which served to handicap both teams considerably. Fumbles were less conspicuous than one would have expected under such conditions. Coach Jerry Fay ordered his team to play a defensive game most of the time and to be exceedingly carefull of ball handling on the offense. He told them to "play for the breaks".

Punting Was Good football who never get out of the earlier than the first down, and kind of a brilliant game this year. often, too. Both teams punted well | They are perhaps as great a pair

make it a point to impress the But, for that matter, so did team in the country. squad of the necessity of doing its Rhode Island. Coming here withvery best in the class room, I make out much of a reputation, the visilocal backs at the line with little Players who fall down in their or no gain and sometimes a loss. class work are a detriment to the The majority of the play was 'n squad. If this point is impressed Manchester's territory and often

Pawtuxet brought a great broken field runner in the person of Ray The lad with a serious purpose in Feole, former Providence Tech mind who comes to school for an High school star. This red-jerseyeducation and wants that more than ed chap contributed some long and ty of respect for him. anything else, all things being spectacular runs during the course equal, will make the best player. of the afternoon. His work was In the first place, he is satisfied made all the more amazing by the and is more difficult to stop than that he is getting somewhere. He is soggy field which made footing difdeveloping mentally. He soon comes ficult. To a great extent, it was to have a high regard for his his efforts that made the visitors so school. He is willing to work hard dangerous and kept the outcome in doubt until the final whistle.

Feole Big Star The game opened with a pretty goes on the field better-prepared to runback of the kickoff by Feole : nd take advantage of conditions as they was followed by a march to the local 20 yard line where the visiimportant than weight or speed, tors were forced to surrender the although a reasonable amount of ball on downs. It was a splendid bit of side-stepping by Feole on a I like the boy who reports early punt runback that brought Pawfor practice, who knows his own tucket within striking distance weaknesses, whether that be throw- late in the first half, but the Clovering passes, receiving them, kicking, leaf line again took the ball away

The players were slipping and sliding all over the lot and it was I don't like the player who al- impossible to get a true estimate as ways makes excuses for the things to the value of any individual or he doesn't do right. The boy who either team. On a dry field and is continually complaining to the with the game an important one. doctor and trainer about his in- Pawtuxet would have found the juries, imagined or otherwise, is an- going much different. But Fay was other source of annoyance. A third taking no chances; just waiting for species is the boy who feels that a break which came. He kep the world is against him, that there Erunig Moske, his backfield ace, is never enough being done for him, under a blanket all of the game and I like the boy who has a fair but Harold Ford, colored tackle, saw not an inflated sense of his own re- but brief service. Otherwise, however, the Cloverleaves were at full strength.

Took No Chances Then, too, it must be remembered that the members of the Cubs team, from water-boy to coach, would help them in the forthcoming series. This, coupled with the dry field, caused Coach Fay to take no unnecessary chances.

The Cloverleaves' touchdown came as a big surprise. The visitors had just made three consecutive first downs and appeared on their way to a touchdown when Poole. their fullback, fumbled the ball 1 tory. The Elis will play the Union October 12, according to an an- the ball, and out-footed a half a the darkness just as time was up dozen would-be tacklers in a mad but two more forwards were

A long forward pass thrown by Yale's other opponents next year Rotelli from Manchester's forty yard line was snared by Berry. visiting quarterback, a yard from the goal line. It was a pretty diving catch and a score seemed im- half. Feole, Rotelli, Berry and minent. Two line thrusts were re- McCrillis were best for the visitors. pulsed. Another was tried and it, Cletus Shocker, 18-year-old son too, was still a couple of feet short McGovern, It; McCrillis, Ig; Moss, what would have been a touchback | Coughlin, Ambrose, It; Mullen, Barand given Manchester the ball on anowsky, Tuminsky, lg; Tyler; c; its twenty yard line with its 7 to 0 Ambrose, Lippincott, Warfield, To:

lead still safe,
Providence Scores

However, Umpire Jake Moske ruled a Providence man offside. The role, Rowe, Benny, fb.

Coseo, Ford, rt; Crockett, Hampton, re; Wright, Brennan, qb; Linnell, Mullen, Rowe, lbb; W. Moske, rhb; Rowe, Benny, fb. they merely started the Trojans toward their scores. They had to go
and get themselves, which they did.
and get themselves, which they did.
and get themselves, which they did.
authority.

The oldest man on the squad at ten yard line. On the last down.
Stanford this year is Al Hamilton.
Rotelli fell back and hurled another
pass over the local secondary de-

Bucky Harris, assuming the nanagement of the Detroit Tigers, announced that he would direct the team from the bench and that he sionally as a substitute. It was generally thought that the

Detroit owner was after a playin;

manager when he opened negotia-

no intention of doing a two-part Late in the season when it became known that Harris was going

to Detroit he was asked if he expected to play second base. "I don't expect to play regular-

Nominations Now in Order Ohio State may not realize its ambition to beat Princeton and win the Western Conference championship but the Columbus university may succeed in getting two men on

some All-American teams. If there is a better center in the country than Barratt, a 236-pound sophomore, he deserves to be rated as the greatest center since Bill Cunningham. Barratt is unusually. fast for his great bulk and he is of The first downs stood seven to the same aggressive hustling type three and Walter Moske made two as Cunningham, and Adam Walsh.

of linemen as can be found on any

Minnesota Has Another Minnesota also has a candidate for national recognition in Bronko Nagurski, a smashing fullback, who was assigned to the hard task of making the campus forget Herb

Joesting.

Joesting, but the players on the Western Conference teams who have played against him have plen-The Purdue players, for instance, say that he hits the line harder

Nagurski hasn't drawn the pub-

lic attention that was directed to

Joesting was in his best games. Smart If It Worked Coffee, one of the Ohio State backs, was criticized for making bonehead play in the Michigan game that gave Michigan its one touchdown. It wasn't a boner. He tried to make a smart play and was

outsmarted by one of the Michigan Michigan punted to within a few yards of the Ohio line. Coffee wanted it to roll over the line, but three Michigan forwards were running him down to ground the ball on the goal line. He tried to take out the nearest man, but his man outsmarted Lim and hit him so hard that the Ohio safety man's body hit the ball and knocked it over the goal line. Draveling the Michigan end, and a very good one,

CHALLENGE

fell on the ball for a touchdown.

The New Britain Blues basketball team is officially sending forth a challenge to any amateur or semi-pro basketball team in the New England states. It is a newly organized team consisting of local stars. Any team wishing to accept the challenge kindly negotiate with fanager Henry M. Adams, 24 Doris street, New Britain, Conn.

GEORGETOWN LEADING. New York, Nov. 5 .- Georgetown

s still the high scoring team among eastern football teams today, but Pennsylvania has displaced New York University as the runner up. Georgetown has 247 points and

fense which Berry again captured in the end zone for a touchdown. Feole snared another long pass in grounded as the whistle blew.

Ted McCarthy, "Cub" Coseo, and Mullen were best on the line for the Cloverleaves. The latter also made some good gains when used in the backfield part of the second Pawtuxet A. A. - Garland, le;

Cloverleaves - McCarthy, le:

penalty was imposed and the down Touchdowns—Tyler, Barry, Goal re-allowed. The visitors fumbled, after touchdown — Walter Moske The oldest man on the squad at the ball rolling back to about the (placekick); Referee — Sammy Stanford this year is Al Hamilton. Rotelli fell back and hurled another pass over the local secondary deperiods, 12-10-12-10.

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W Garrard, 37 Edward street Tel PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum cleaner

lock smithing Braithwaite 52 Pearl Wanted-Business Service

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> Help Wanted-Female 35

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WANTED-COUNTER man. Apply Glastonbury Diner.

Help Wanted-Male

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Apply Employment Office, Cheney
Brothers.

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street. FOR SALE—BEST OF HARDWOOD slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8; also fireplace wood. Charles Palmer, Telephone 895-3. FOR SALE-HARDWOO" slabs \$10 a

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wood 6 to 9 dollars 4 truck load. V. Firpo. 116 Wells. Phone 2466-W and 2634-2. LAB WOOD stove length. . 'treplace FOR SALE-SBASONED hard wood stove length \$12.00 a cord. O H Whipple l'elephone 2228 evenings.

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FOR SALE-GREEN MOUNTAI | Po-tatoes, \$1.00 bushel delivered Edtatoes, \$1.00 bushel delivered ward Boyle, Manches er Green.

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inchester, in said District, deceas-The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to ORDERED:-That the 10th, day of November, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, a the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons in ierested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or ing a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the de-ceased last dwelt, 5 days before said lay of hearing and return make to

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 3rd day of November, A. D. '928. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Beatrice and Helen Bidwell of Manchester, in said Distric, The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 10th, day of lovember, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allownce of said account with said estate. and this Court directs the trustee to give public notice to all persons in erested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, on

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or before November 5, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1928. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Ann Gibson late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibitd his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1928. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

welt, 5 days before said day of hear-

Estate of Adelaid M. Hills late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said es-tate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED: That the 10th day of November, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account sent a telegram to every Democratic are offering it at \$6,000. with said estate, and this Court di- town chairman in the state readrects the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in has advised town committees to \$6,700, \$500 cash. some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Novemthis order on the public signpost in look out for smoke screens. Fight at \$12,000. This is a 10% propo-the Town where the deceased last for your rights. Watch your count sition as well as a home. dwelt, 5 days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-5-28. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 3rd day Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Jennie A. Bidwell late of

Judge.

Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 10th day of November, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, forencon, at the Probate Office, it said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before November 5, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt. 5 days before said day of hearing and return

make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE H-10-5-28.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 3rd day Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Eliza A. Kyte late of Manchester, in sald District, deceas-

The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 10th, day o November, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trus tee to give public notice to all per-sons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District before November 5, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, 5 days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-5-28.

THE FICKLE THING First Movie Actress: Why the tears, dearle? Second (sobbing): I-I-I don' bub-bub-bub-believe your husband

loves me any more.-Life.

By Frank Beck

ORFORD PARISH CHAPTER FIVE SCHOOLS HIT 100 ON SATURDAY

Five schools attained one hun-

depositors in connection with the

School Savings S stem during the

week ending October 30. They

are the Hollister Street, Manchester

Green, South Main Street, Keeney

Street and Oakland schools. Com-

mendable progress was made by the Washington and Keeney Street

schools. Following is the sum-

mary announced by The Savings

Enroll- Depos-

ment its Pct.

300

Bank of Manchester:

Hollister St. ... 300

Man. Green 257

South 82

Keeney St. 83

Oakland 21

No. School St. . . 587

Highland Park . 137

Buckland 115

Washington 365

Bunce 78

pedal.

Barnard 462 392

Nathan Hale . . . 492 415

Lincoln 511 324

Totals3490 3071

AUTO HITS TRAIN

Willimantic, Conn., Nov. 5 .-

Patrick Barrato stepped on the ac-

celerator of his car as he approach-

ed the grade crossing of the Cen-

tral Vermont railroad at Mansfield

Depot today and sent the machine

into a railroad train. Michael

Smith, 28, of Derby, riding with

Barrato received skull injuries and

is in St. Joseph's hospital here.

Barrato escaped with scratches. He

had intended to step on the brake

4 Family House

Each tenement rents for \$20.00.

Why pay rent. Give us a small

cash payment and the rent should

2 family, 12 rooms, only \$6,000,

Single six rooms, steam heat,

gas, sewer, sidewalk, oak floors and

Robert J. Smith

near car line. Also garage. We

pay the balance.

35 Attend Meeting at Home of Mrs. Charles W. Holman; In- dred per cent. in the number of vite Colchester Chapter.

cation on file.

ORDERED:—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 10th day of November, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in for noon, and the Court directs said executor to give Revolution, held Saturday after-public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in Arnold Nettleton, state regent;

Colonel Henry Champion Chapter,

D. A. R., of Colchester, to be guests

of the local chapter at the December meeting which will be held in the South Methodist church parlors. A special program will be presented at that meeting and other state officials of the organization Estate of Sarah Chambers late of Manchester, in said District, deceas- all local members who can possibly will be present. It is desired that do so reserve the date. A large committee will have charge of the arrangements, the personnel of which is Mrs. Franklin H. Strong, order it is which is Mrs. Franklin H. Strong, ORDERED:-That the 10th. day of Mrs. William B. Lull, Mrs. William November, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, K. Alvord, Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. forenoon, at the Probate Office, in assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account Alice Dexter, Miss Mary Cheney. Mrs. Charles Holman, Mrs. J. P. Cheney, Mrs. J. M. Williams and

Mrs. Herbert House. The chapter is filling a box to be sent to the Blue Ridge Mountain school at Dyke, Virginia. All members who have not already sent n the Town where the deceased last in their contributions are urged to leave them at Center church tomorrow. Articles suggested include bright ribbons, beads, neckties, scrap books, books of fiction or history, scarfs, mittens, stockings, underwear, dark materials for dresses, bed slippers, towels, washcloths. bed linen or hospital supplies.

> Mrs. W. L. Parkis and Mrs. C. R. Hathaway assisted the hostess in serving.

DEMOCRATIC WARNING New Haven, Nov. 5 .- Democra-

Mrs. J. P. Cheney poured and

watch Democrats spreading anti- Foster Street, two houses, one Smith literature. We advise you single and one double, now offered for your rights. Watch your count, sition as well as a home. Do not let the election be stolen

from you. "Victory is ours." The telegrams are signed by James J. Walsh, chairman, and A. S. Lynch, secretary.

1009 Main Street THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: "Famous First Ladies" Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



During the Jackson regime, Washington was the pattleground of the "ladies" war," in which the wives of cabinet officers and other high officials snubbed Jackson's protege, Peggy O'Neill Eaton, wife of the secretary of war. Mrs. Eaton had often served Jackson and senators and legislators in her father's tavern in Washington, and it was whispered she was "tavern-raised." By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



Rachel Jackson had died after getting ready to move into the White House with her husband. Jackson's niece, Mrs. Donelson, was mistress of the mansion.



Society snubbed Mrs. Eaton, but the chivalrous Jackson defended her. even to the point of sending Mrs. Donelson home because the niece refused to visit her. cat



Throughout his life, Andrew Jackson's ideal contin ued to be the wife who had died in the hour of his greatest success-Rachel. Often he visited her grave-it seemed as if her spirit hovered over the White House, so close had been their interests and their love whe she lived. In his great heart she remained forever the

inspiration. (To Be Continu

GAS BUGGIES—Ho-Hum!

WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD, AND ALTHOUGH CONSCIOUSNESS WHEN ALEC ACCIDENTALLY BUMPED HIM AGAINST A BOOKCASE, HE FOUND A PLEASANT SURPRISE

RECOVERED.









Some girls proclaim their beauty from the hose tops.



YOU'RE "IT!"

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THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do

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

word, of common usage, for each here going to be?" jump. 3.ang words and abbreviations don't count. 4.—The order of letters cannot be changed.

Shopper-I want two ice bags and an asbestos bathing suit.

Clerk-What on earth for? Shopper-I'm going to be crater of Vesuvius.

adio on winter nights, Peggy Joyce: Yes, we are planning to buy two of them—so when

Mrs. Graham McNamee, wife of the famous radio announcer, says she loves to hear her husband talk. Offhand, we can't think of another married couple who seem so perfectly in accord on any one sub-

"I often read of a man who has ived to be 125 to 150 years old. It s my opinion that there has never been any such person, although there may have been a few to whom it seemed that long while waiting for the radio commission to regulate and restrict broadcast-

Radio is progressing by leaps and bounds. Already experts have perfected A battery eliminators and B battery eliminators. If you ask us, the next step is a little scientific attention to some of the pro-

Today's letter golf puzzle has a stations who pirate unassigned little HIDE and SEEK mixed up wave-lengths. This is technically with it is st for the exercise. Par known as the crime-wave-length,

> The man who stays up until three a. m. to hear a whiskey tenor sing "Sweet Adeline" from a station two thousand miles away, certainly illustrates the truth of the old saying: "Distance lends enchantment."

"I realize it," said Mrs. Dustin Stax. "I tried to hire ten minutes over the radio."

"Boy, where did you get such "Ah, go on, You know, My folks gave 'em to me for a birthday pres-

"Yeh, there was no chance of

If a man sees another man wearit in par, a given number of strokes. ing a hat or suit like his own, he Thus to change COW to HEN, in feels complimented. If a woman three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, has that experience with another woman it makes her hopping mad.

Mrs. Newrich (looking over 3 .- You must have a complete house plan): "What's this thing Architect: "That is an Italian

> "Just a waste of money. We probably won't ever have Italians coming to see us.

Helen Wills: It's nice to have a

Radiograms

Although most distance hounds have only one horn, there are a lot of people who believe they will sprout if given time.

Radio fans are deploring certain

Proof Enough "Time is money."

"I heard you refused the job of president of the company." advancement."

staircase."

If a girl invites you to dinner and her biscuits are a flop, you can be certain that she isn't trying to the put anything over on you; if they first woman to swim across the are good, you will still be up in the

SENSE and NONSENSE

the station is bad on one we can use the other.



Another Political Mixup

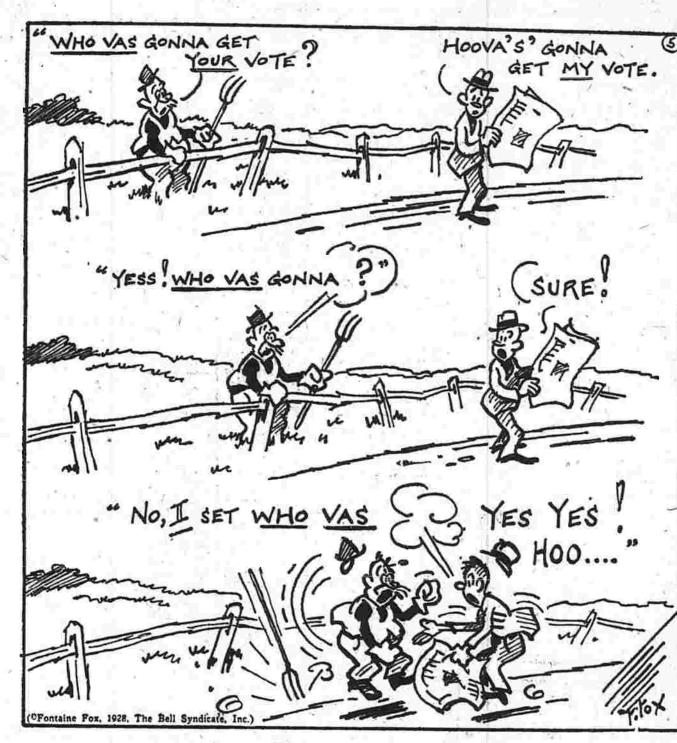
SKIPPY



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



EGAD, WTHIS TIME INI DID HEAR YOUR SAY WINDY! w TOMORROW NIGHT, I ?) NAME MENTIONED DIDN'T I TELL YOU TODAY, WIN BROKEN ENGLISH! WTH'CHINK WILL BE GETTING THE TO GET SHAVED ELECTION RETURNS OF AND DRESSED 2= AT TH' LAUNDRY THE TRUST MY M REMEMBER TOLD ME TO TELL NOW, WE'RE GOING OVER TO THE DILLS BELOVED CITIZENS YOU THAT YOUR HAVE IN ME OTHER SHIRT AN' TO PLAY CARDS, un CONTINUING AS COLLAR ARE FINISHED, W AN' AND NOT SPEND THE JUSTICE, FOR ATHIRD TERM! ME AH LAD, ING TO YOU! FOR YOU TO THERE IS NO GREATER BRING 27 F = HONOR OR ESTEEM, THAN HAVING THE RELIANCE OF THE MASSES != OF THE POPULACE:

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Enemies or Allies?

NOTHING IS SAFE IN THE DESERT, O GRACIOUS ONE, BUT METHINKS IT WORTH RISKING. IT IS THE VILLAGE OF ONE OF THE MASKED TOUARED TRIBES,



VILLAGE. DOST THINK IT SAFE TO ATTEMPT BUYING FRESH CAMELS?

LOOK, BOLA! A DESERT



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

COME ON OSCAR=TELL ME WHAT YOU HAVE 17'S A BIG ON YOUR MIND-YOU'RE SECRET AN'I MAKING SOMETHING CAN'T TELL I BET ... COME ON ANYBODY WHAT AN' TELL ME, IT IS, YET! OSSIE! SALESMAN SAM

F SAM

CATCHES THE

THIEF WHO SWIPED THE

\$500 FROM

GUZZS STORE

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PROMISED TO

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WHICH SAM CONTENDS WILL

BOOM

BUSINESS

I BETCHA YOUR UNCLE CLEM IN WYOMING IS SENDING YOU SOMETHING COM S MITH MITH WHERE WOULD AGAIN = HE'S SENDING I KEEP A YOU A COW! COM NOW ? IT'D RUN OFF!





STILL HAS HIS SECRET LIMSELF WED IKE'TO KNOW TAHW IT IS! CERTAINLY

By Small

By Crane

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

on the door there came a sound. that was just the thing to do. So "Hey, Tinymites, you'd better go through the day they slept and ate. to sleep," a loud voice said. "To They found it rather hard to wait. stay up late is very wrong, so hop in bed where you telong." "All right," replied the Tinies. And they crawled right into bed.

They found it rather hard to wait. At last the stars came peeping forth, up in the ky of plue.

"Let's go," cried Clowny. 'Night is here. Now, first of all we'll sneak

When Clowny wole at early up near to Mistor Captain's win-morn, he tooted loudly on a horn. dow. Then we'll give him quite a "Wake up," said he, "'Tis Hallow- scare." Their tick-tacks o'er, the e'en. Come on, let's have some fun, window slid, and then the Tinies We've made Lice things to do queer ran and hid. The captain jumped tricks. Oh, listen how my tick-tack an! shouted "What is going on out ticks. Wake up, you lazy Tinymites, there?"

it's time our sport's begun. of bed. "Oh, you're all wrong," he lowe'en." And then they scampered sharply said. "We should not have off to find another man to tease. our Hallowe'en until quite late to-night. When darkness spreads With ticklers now 'et's gather around the sky, and there is no 'round," said Coppy. Then they bright sun on high, we'll turn loose tickled him until it made him on our funny pranks, and do them sneeze.

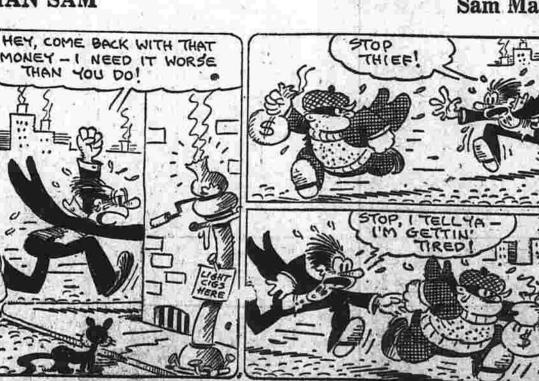
Wee Coppy added, "Yes, he's (The Tinymites have some more right. We ought to wait until to- fun in the next story).

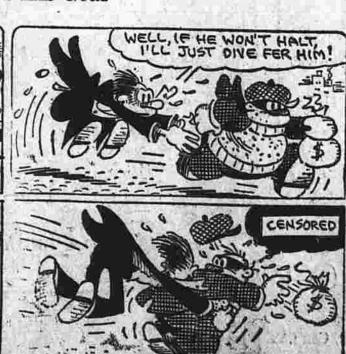
The Tinymites all sat around till | night." And Carpy, too, agreed that

"It's us," said Econty. "Don't Then Scouty jumped right out be mean. Remember, tals is Hal-

Sam Makes His Goal







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ORDERS

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Wednesday Night, Nov. 7

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ABOUT TOWN

Local Garden club members are reminded of the monthly meeting served, which will be done during this evening at the Manchester this week's party and entertain-Community clubhouse.

of St. George will omit its sewing planning to have a booth tomorrow Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters meeting at Mrs. Dotchin's tomor- for the sale of hot frankfurters, row on account of its being elec- coffee and doughnuts in front of the tion day.

Members of the Moose will meet the Home club on Brainard Place. A class of candidates will be inttiated and other business of importance transacted. A social hour with refreshments will follow the day. meeting. A large turnout is hoped

Lutheran Concordia church will themselves. The past two years have a special business meeting at they have had to work half a day. 2 o'clock, after which the ladies This is because Christmas has been will decorate their booth for the observed on Monday and rather bazaar to be held Wednesday, than to tie up the mail delivery for Thursday and Friday evenings of two whole days, half-day service has this week at the church.

its regular business session in Odd delivery. Special delivery letters Fellows hall this evening. A de- will be delivered. gree rehearsal will follow in preparation for the visit of the assembly officers, December 3. The other members will play whist in the banquet hall.

Basketball practice will be held as usual at the School street Recreation Center tomorrow evening be tween the hours of 7 and 8:30 and all members are urged to report.

A harvest supper will be the at-The meal will be served between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30 and the diners may remain for a game of bridge, pool or any of the street was removed to her home recreational diversions the club- from St. Francis hospital in Hollo-

used in sewing THE

demand quality.

Mrs. Scott Simon entertained the Neighborhood Bridge club at her home on Henry street Saturday eve-

Mystic Review Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular large attendance of the members s hoped for as plans will be completed for the district rally here on ness acted upon.

Another whist, bridge and setback party is to be held in St. James's Hall on Wednesday evening of this week. The number that has been attending these card greens. parties has been increasing each week and in addition to the prizes that are awarded to the winners there has always been a luncheon

The Social Service committee is Connecticut Company's small building on Center street. The profits arm bouquet of pink roses. will be used in furthering the work of the committee among the needy this evening for the first time at and alling in the community. Mrs. Robert Dougan and Mrs. Walter Luettgens will be in charge and the hours of serving will be from 11 a. m. through the greater part of the ous and beautiful.

For the first time in three years, employees of the local post offices The Ladies Sewing Circle of the will have Christmas Day entirely to been maintained. This year, however, Christmas falls on a Tuesday Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold and there will be no rural or free

> Miss Ellenor Rogers, private secretary to Principal C. P. Quimby of the High School, recently underwent a slight surgical operation. During her absence, Miss Gladys Harrison is doing her work.

About fifty friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Emil Peterson, 25 Alton street, Saturday night to give a triple birthday party in honor of traction Thursday evening of thi: Sherwood and Florence Benson of week at the Manchester Communi- Cambridge street and Wilmore Pety clubhouse, the first of a series of terson of Alton street. The date similar social affairs it is planned happens to be the birthday of all to have at the White house this three. There were games, refresh-

> Mrs. Thomas Curran of 72 Ridge ran Brothers' ambulance yesterday.

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BAKER-JOHNSON

Miss Dagmar K. Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Anna Johnson of 22 Forest street, was married Saturmeeting in the Odd Fellows ban-quet hall tomorrow evening. A Charles Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Wethersfield at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson of Rusthe 20th and other important busi- | sell street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, the wedding march being played by Miss Esther Tack. The Johnson home was beautifully decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums, ferns, palms and ever-

> The bride and groom were attended by Miss Dorothy Tack as bridesmaid and Elden Piper, as estman, both of this town.

The bride, who was given away by her mother, was attired in a gown of white satin trimmed with lace. She wore a veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and lily of the valley. The bridesmaid's dress was of tan crepe, and she wore a hat to match. She carried an A reception, attended by about 35 friends and relatives, was held immediately after the ceremony.

The wedding gifts were numer-During the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Baker left on an unannounced wedding trip, the bride wearing a black velvet ensemble with hat to match. their return they will reside at 443 Washington street,

Guests were present from Hartford,

Vethersfield and this town.

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land, land on the west side of Parker street. LEASE A. Richard and Co., Inc., to Mor-

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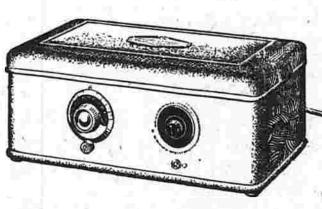
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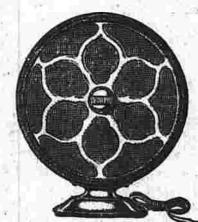
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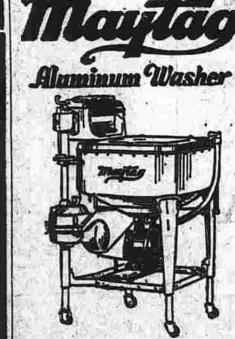
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This is the weather for Corned Beef, Pork and Sauerkraut-and "sich." Also, tomorrow will be election day, remember, and there's a lot of things that you won't have time to do tomorrow, Madame

Remember the phone. Remember, too, that If you get us on that phone any time today or after 6:30 tomorrow morning you can have your order delivered any time after 8 o'clock a. m. that you

want it. It would be a mighty good plan to tip us off as to just what hours tomorrow you expect to be home and when you expect to be away saving your country-so that we can deliver your order accordingly.

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