

HOOVER RALLY IN NEW YORK SET FOR 22ND

Plans Call for Greatest Political Gathering Ever Held In America; Elihu Root to Preside at Meeting.

Washington, Oct. 3.—With hopes of insuring a Republican victory in the Empire State by one tremendous political effort, Herbert Hoover today approved tentative plans for the monster Republican rally in New York City on October 22.

Charles Evans Hughes, standard-bearer in 1916, will share the spotlight with Hoover at the nominee's personal invitation. Both Hoover and Hughes will address the gathering in Madison Square Garden and a national hookup of broadcasting stations will carry their speeches to every corner of the country. Under the plans, which met Hoover's approval, the rally will be one of the greatest political gatherings ever held in America.

Other Speakers
Albert Ottlinger, Republican nominee for governor of New York, and former Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton, the party choice for the Senate, will speak from the same platform with Hoover and Hughes, under present plans. An effort is being made to get Elihu Root, the "grand old man" of the Republican Party, to preside at the meeting or at least participate in it. H. Edmund Machold, state chairman, probably will introduce Hoover.

To Meet Leaders
The Republican nominee will remain in New York City overnight in order to confer with state and county leaders the next forenoon. He will return to Washington after these conferences. So much importance is attached to this rally by the Hoover strategists that the national radio hookup will be employed for two hours during the evening, making it the greatest use of the radio by the Republicans since Hoover's acceptance speech was broadcast.

To Speak in Boston.
Hoover meanwhile studied plans for his invasion of New England, to speak in Boston Oct. 15. The nominee probably will leave here late the Sunday night preceding, going direct to Boston. Following his appearance in Boston, the nominee probably will return to Washington.

(Continued on Page 3)

GIANT ZEPPELIN SUCCESS IN AIR

Makes Trip Over 26 Hours Long and Flies Over London.

Berlin, Oct. 3.—Still aloft, 26 hours after its start from Friedrichshafen at 7 a. m., yesterday, the new German super-driftible "Count" Zeppelin soared above this city at nine a. m., today while thousands cheered from the streets and roof tops.

The huge airship gave London its first "Zepp" thrill since 1915 last night when headed eastward. It cruised over the North Sea part of the night and passed over Rotterdam early this morning. At 6:45 this morning it passed Hamburg making excellent time towards Berlin.

In this last test preparatory to starting across the Atlantic to the United States, the dirigible demonstrated its durability by weathering a severe squall near Nuremberg and severe headwinds westward to England, according to radio advices received here. Proudly, the ship had bettered its own speed record by maintaining a speed of 34 miles an hour for two hours.

The huge craft was enthusiastically greeted all along its route. Along the Rhine two French military planes circled the ship and accompanied it for many miles.

72 Persons Aboard
In addition to Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the ship, and the usual crew of 39, there are 32 passengers aboard.

While passing over Berlin Dr. Eckener dropped a bouquet of red roses in honor of the 51st anniversary of President von Hindenburg. The President sent his thanks to the airship by wireless.

Republican and Communist newspapers sharply criticized Dr. Eckener because the ship was reported to have flown over Doorn, where the former kaiser is living, while carrying Republican Reich officials on board.

In response to a query from International News Service, Dr. Eckener radioed:
"Doorn was not on the route of the flight to Rotterdam which was followed."

LINDBERGH TO SUPPORT HOOVER IN CAMPAIGN

Washington, Oct. 3.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today came out strongly for the election of Herbert Hoover.
Writing from New York, Lindbergh said:
"I have recently flown to St. Louis to register. The more I see of this campaign the more seriously I feel that your election is of supreme importance to the country.
"Your qualities as a man and what you stand for regardless of party, make me feel that the problem which will come before our country during the next four years will be best solved under your leadership."

SMITH LEAVES NEXT WEEK ON ANOTHER TOUR

To Visit Border States Which Are So Important This Year—Tentative Schedule of His Trip.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 3.—The new brown derby which Gov. Al Smith bought in Rochester to replace the one he "swapped" for a new dog in Milwaukee was parked today on the familiar hall rack of the executive mansion in Albany.

It will remain there until next Monday, when, barring upsets by the national committee, the Democratic nominee will take to the road again—going this time into the border states that are considered doubtful, if not actually inimicable to his candidacy. Gov. Smith has finished with the west, Win, lose or draw in November, he has made his last appearance in the corn and wheat country during this campaign. The 6,000 mile trip which the governor completed here last night, represents the Smith bid for the electoral votes west of the Mississippi river. Hereafter the Democratic campaign is to be concentrated in the east and border states.

Leaves Next Week
Although Gov. Smith's second itinerary is still in the process of formulation, it has been virtually determined that when he leaves Albany again next week, it will be to go into the so-called border states, some of which he must carry in November if his candidacy is to be successful.

A tentative schedule has been arranged which will take him to Baltimore, Raleigh, Chattanooga, Tenn., Louisville, Ky., Sedalia, Mo., possibly Indianapolis, and winding up in Chicago in mid-October. On the same trip, three Ohio states are under consideration—Cincinnati, Columbus and Cleveland.

The ultimate decision will be made by Gov. Smith himself sometime during the present week. He is running his own campaign, subject to a certain amount of guidance.

(Continued on Page 3)

CARNES IS ON WAY BACK TO ATLANTA

Abandoning Treasurer of Baptist Mission Board Refuses to Make Statement

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 3.—Clinton S. Carnes, abandoning treasurer of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, started back to Atlanta today in custody of a prosecuting attorney and a deputy sheriff.

He offered to pay his own way. Assistant Solicitor General John Hudson refused the offer.

Carnes, toppled from his position in the community as a churchman, business leader and club man, shrank nervously from the public gaze as he got on the train. Deputy Sheriff R. L. Tolbert had the celebrated prisoner handcuffed. The officer was taking no chances.

Accused of stealing a million dollars, the alleged defaulter insisted that he left Atlanta with no more than \$5,000.

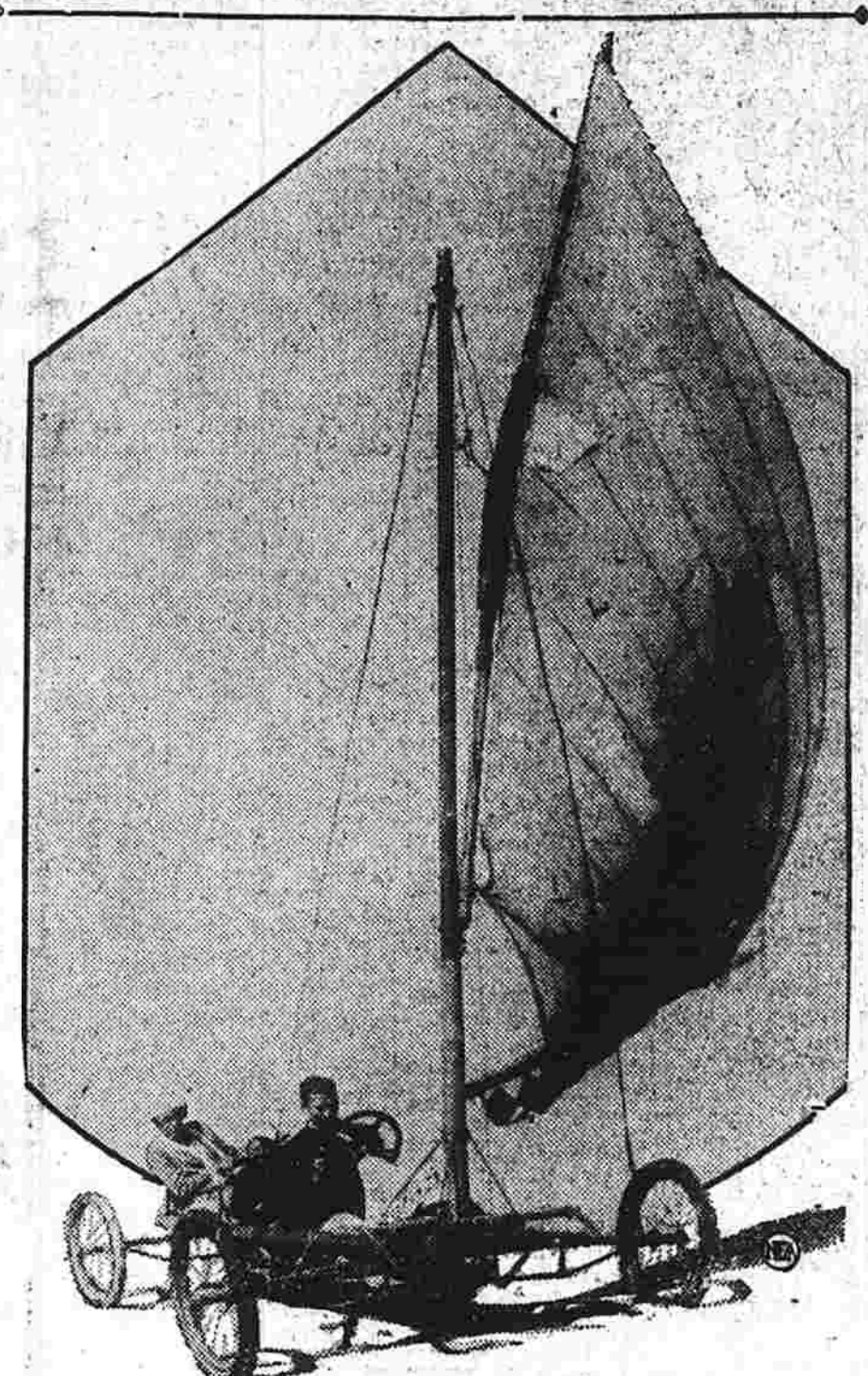
"And that's all I had," he said. "I didn't steal any million dollars from the mission board. That's absurd."

Is Keeping Quiet
Efforts of the officers to get further admission from him were futile. He explained, quite politely, that his attorney in Atlanta had instructed him to "keep quiet."

Carnes added that he was eager to return to Atlanta and "get it over with." He asked how his family—his wife and two grown sons—were getting along. Told that they were practically destitute because of his reported embezzlements, he looked worried.

"Keep newspapermen away from me," he said.

The Latest in Beach Taxis



Europeans don't desert their beaches just because they get too cold for swimming. They find an ancient motor car chassis, rig a mast where the motor used to be, run up some canvas and sail away. Here's a typical sand yacht that offers all the thrills of ice-boating, but it attains high speeds on the hard, level beaches.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES MUST KEEP OUT OF POLITICS

Attorney General Issues Orders Limiting Activities of Officials—Quotes the Law.

Washington, Oct. 3.—A ghost came out of the closet at the Justice Department today in the form of an order issued by Attorney General Sargent on September 1, 1928, limiting the political activity of all officials and employees.

Because of the outstanding political addresses of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, whose attacks on Governor Smith and Tammany Hall have created national discussion, and activities of Col. Wm. J. Donovan, assistant to the attorney general, in behalf of Herbert Hoover, keen interest was aroused as to the interpretation of Sargent's order.

Also it was learned that Oscar R. Lühring, of Indiana, assistant attorney general and former member of Congress, will be active in the campaign, United States attorneys in Missouri, New Jersey, Montana and Virginia are candidates for public office and none has resigned.

Civil Service Rules
Sargent, in a circular, called attention to civil service requirements that no person so classified shall use his office authority for the purpose of affecting the result of an election and then added:
"Presidential appointees and persons."

ITALIAN GIANT ASPIRES TO PUGILISTIC HONORS

Stands Seven Feet and Weighs 265 Pounds—To Come to United States.

Paris, Oct. 3.—It size counts for anything Gene Tunney's title is not going to be idle very long. This statement was inspired today by a glimpse of Primo Carnora, of Italy, who stands seven feet and weighs 265 pounds.

Primo aspires to pugilistic honors. Stripped for action he resembles a super-dreadnought. His muscles stand out like hogheads.

Young Primo is a Venetian. He was discovered working in a foundry in the south of France. He has wrestled a little and has done some weight lifting in an amateurish way. A pugilistic scout got a start at him and picked him out of the molten metal caubert.

Carnora has had only two fights. Each time he cut loose with a swing which sent his opponent through the ropes and into dreamland. He can punch so hard that his fist nearly breaks through the boxing glove.

Primo wants to go to the United States. He is ambitious to take on all aspirants who wish to annex Mr. Tunney's crown.

GENE TUNNEY, MISS LAUDER, WED IN ROME

Civil Ceremony Performed In Hotel Before Small Attendance; Religious Ceremony Followed.

Rome, Oct. 3.—A romance which began while Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, was battling his way to the top of the prize ring lists, culminated here today when he was married to a \$50,000,000 American heiress, Miss Josephine ("Polly") Lauder.

Tunney had been attempting to keep his marriage plans secret, allowing the report to go forth that he would be married at Sorrento. Following arrival of Miss Lauder at Naples it was decided to have the nuptials performed here. Tunney is a Catholic, while Miss Lauder is a Protestant. It was arranged to have a double ceremony, one civil and the other religious.

Civil Ceremony
The former was conducted by Registrar Commendatore Brofferio who wore a tri-colored sash bound round his waist. He read aloud the names and ages of the bride and groom and then asked if any one present had any objection to the nuptials. Quite naturally no one had. Then the official read the ritual from the civil code, including the paragraphs relating to the duties and obligations of married persons.

"Do you take this young woman to be your lawfully wedded wife?" asked the registrar turning to Tunney.

The former pugilist replied in a firm, clear voice:
"I do."

Then the official turned to Miss Lauder with the question:
"Do you take this man to be your lawfully wedded husband?" Miss Lauder answered:
"I do."

The bride gazed at the official while she spoke, meanwhile Tunney, from his superior height, looked with fond eyes upon his future wife.

Sign The Register
After the rest of the ritual had been followed the bride, groom and official witnesses signed the official register. This being a special occasion the registrar was signed with a gold pen which Signor Brofferio presented to the couple at the conclusion of the rites.

The official shook hands with the bride and groom and made a short speech, wishing them a long, happy life.

(Continued on Page 2)

MERCHANT IS AMUSED WHEN HE HEARS NEWS

Edward A. Filene Nominated As Head of Home Progressive Party.

New York, Oct. 3.—Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant was surprised and amused today upon his return from Europe aboard the liner France to learn that he had been selected as the vice-presidential candidate on the ticket of the "party" convention at Springfield, Mass., a few days ago when the two delegates present selected Henry Ford as their presidential candidate and Filene as his running mate.

"I feel like the lady who received a gift of branded peaches and expressed the thanks to the donor by saying: 'I do not care for the fruit, but appreciate the spirit in which it was sent,'" Filene said on being informed of his nomination.

The Boston merchant endorsed Gov. Smith for the presidency and predicted that the country, eventually, would become a low-tariff nation.

World Series to Be Well Covered by The Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester baseball fans who have no radios of their own will be able to listen to the broadcast of the World Series between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals at the branch office of The Manchester Evening Herald in the State Theater building on Bissell street, south end.

Graham McNamee, nationally famous sports announcer, assisted by Phil Carlin, will describe the games play by play. Station WTIC of Hartford is linked with the huge chain of stations broadcasting the series and this means that local fans will have no reception trouble.

The Herald will be well protected for the World Series by The International News Service, which has assembled an all-star staff to cover the games. Heading the staff will be Davis J. Walsh, one of the best informed baseball experts and sports writers in the country. Other I. N. S. writers will be Les Conklin, Ford Frick and Bill Corum. Henry L. Farrell, United Press sports editor who is affiliated with the NEA Service will also write daily articles for The Herald.

(Continued on page 2)

SHIP RUSHES TO AID OF SINKING FREIGHTER

President's Secretary Visits Auto Victims

Washington, Oct. 3.—Everett Sanders, secretary to President Coolidge, returned today from New Haven where he visited Wilfred Veno and his mother, Mrs. Mary Veno, injured in an automobile accident in which John Coolidge figured.

John was driving a car belonging to Gov. Trumbull of Connecticut, which was involved in a crash with Veno's automobile. Veno, a hockey player, was seriously injured. His mother was also taken to a hospital.

President Coolidge sent Sanders to New Haven to assure Veno and his mother that everything possible would be done to expedite their recovery. Col. James F. Coughal, White House physician, is at the hospital with them and will remain to assist their own physician.

"Both Mr. Veno and his mother were very pleasant and were pleased over the message of President Coolidge," said Sanders. He added that no mention was made of a damage suit or of a claims settlement.

John visited the hospital two days ago and was cordially received, Sanders declared.

GERMANY WANTS A KING BUT HAS NO CANDIDATE

But Conditions Are Better for Monarchists in Hungary, Poland, Turkey and South Africa.

Berlin, Oct. 3.—German monarchists, who wish to overturn the Republic and establish the old empire, are laboring under the handicap that they have no recognized pretender to the throne. Recall of the former Kaiser is considered out of the question. Even the most loyal monarchists are against it. The former crown prince also is considered unavailable.

The lack of an inspiring candidate for the throne has intensified the ancient rivalry between the Hohenzollerns of Prussia and the Wittelsbachs of Bavaria. The Wittelsbachs have, in fact, taken the place of the Hapsburgs as the great rivals of the Hohenzollerns for pre-eminence in Germany—a rivalry which dotted centuries with war. The Prussian monarchists are hailing young Prince Wilhelm Friedrich, eldest son of the former German crown prince, as their banner bearer and the "future" Kaiser of a new German empire.

Austria Hopeless
The Hapsburgs apparently have given up Austria as hopeless and have retired to Hungary, which is a monarchy without a monarch. Only ex-Empress Zita is still holding aloft the Hapsburgs claims to Austria's throne. To the Hungarian legitimists, the rightful King of Hungary is Otto of Hapsburg, who is

(Continued on page 2)

MRS. KNAPP FREED; SERVED SENTENCE

Fools Reporters Waiting at Jail and Goes to Bedford, Mass.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state, was released from the Albany county jail today after serving a sentence of thirty days for stealing census money.

Accompanied by her sister Mrs. Grace Palmer, the first woman ever elected to high office in New York state left the jail shortly before daylight this morning according to Sheriff Joseph Henchey. Previously the sheriff had announced that Mrs. Knapp would leave the jail at noon.

It was understood she was taken in an auto to the home of relatives at Bedford, Mass.

Aided by jail attendants, Mrs. Knapp and her relatives and friends completely fooled reporters who waited part of the night at the jail entrance.

Shortly after midnight authorities at the jail ordered newspapermen to leave the grounds. When several refused, the city police were called and the reporters were driven away.

A few minutes later a closed car drove up to the main entrance of the jail. When this machine emerged from the grounds, with drawn curtains, reporters gave chase in another car. They followed the car to a local hotel.

Not Mrs. Knapp
A woman believed to be Mrs. Knapp's niece, wearing Mrs. Knapp's hat, was seen by the police.

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GENE TUNNEY, MISS LAUDER, WED IN ROME

(Continued from Page 1.)

and prosperous married life together.

The rites were commenced at 12:30 in the big double drawing room of the De Russie hotel which Tunney engaged immediately after his arrival here last week.

The honeymoon

Even before the ceremonies commenced a powerful motor car, with a full supply of oil and gasoline was drawn up in front of the hotel for the quick departure of the bride and groom. They had already made arrangements to speed to Florence as the first stop on the honeymoon. From Florence they will go to Milan, then travel through the lake district of Switzerland.

The former pugilist, who is a romanticist at heart, told his friends he believed there was no other place in the world so ideal for a honeymoon as the beautiful country on the frontiers of Italy and Switzerland.

Small Attendance

There was a comparatively small crowd on hand when the former champion and his fiancée met in the hotel drawing rooms. It was the desire of both that the ceremony be quiet and that newspapermen be kept as far away as possible.

Of the two drawing rooms—248 and 249—the former is the larger. Two great French windows overlook the square of Del Popolo.

The floor is covered with a thick, green carpet decorated with flowers and white stripes.

In one corner a sort of altar had been set up for the officiating priest. Around it was a screen of flowering plants. The furniture included two old-fashioned walnut writing desks, which Tunney eyed with interest as he entered.

The other room—No. 249—is smaller and slightly darker. The floor of this room is covered with a dark red carpet. The walls are covered with a paper bearing green flowers.

Late in the morning guests and officials began arriving. Nearly all the furniture had been removed from 248 to make room for the wedding attendants. Tunney was in high good humor with a joyous smile upon his face as he greeted the guests and the religious and civil authorities.

As the guests and officials reached the hotel for the ceremony they were ushered to the second floor by a special staff of servants.

Religious Ceremony

Monsignor Brocato, vice rector of the American college, who performed the religious ceremony, was among the early arrivals. He is Tunney's closest friend in Rome.

"I hope you are not nervous," smiled the cleric to the groom to be.

Tunney smiled his contentment and ease.

Among the guests were Secretary Daniels, of the United States embassy, and his wife; the United States consul; Canadian Consul Jones; Signor del Frate, who cleared up all the legal matters and the members of the party who accompanied Miss Lauder to Italy from the United States.

Happy Party

It was a happy party with the guests congratulating the bride and groom and wishing them "all the happiness in the world."

Miss Lauder made a beautiful bride. Her eyes were bright and her cheeks rosy with excitement. The happy groom seemed unable to take his eyes away from her. The affection between the couple was so obvious that the guests all predicted a perfect married life for them.

Tunney was kept busy shaking hands and answering the congratulations of the visitors and officials.

"This is my happy day," he remarked in a reply to greetings.

Postponement of the marriage from yesterday until today was explained by the fact that Tunney had

EIGHTH DISTRICT MEETING TUESDAY

Special Session Illegally Called Will Now Be Held Next Week.

The eighth district's special meeting for the consideration of school district consolidation will be held on Tuesday evening, October 5, instead of Friday evening as previously announced. A call for this special meeting is published elsewhere in today's Herald.

Dr. F. A. Sweet, president of the district had issued the call for the Friday meeting last Monday, but was informed by Town Counsel W. S. Hyde that this did not constitute the legal requirement of five days notice. Consequently Dr. Sweet issued another call for the later date.

In explanation of the case Dr. Sweet has sent the following letter to the Herald:

"To The Evening Herald:

"Wish through your column to explain why as president of the Eighth School and Utilities District I have changed the date of the special meeting on consolidation.

"Have always been told by the counsel for the district that five (5) days were necessary for a legal notice for a call for a meeting of the district, which is five days, supposed I had given the required time. After the publishing of the call Monday its legality has been questioned. Therefore I have asked a legal adviser at this time for his opinion, and he has stated that the day of the call and the day of the meeting cannot be counted as two days. So the required five days was not given for a legal meeting on Friday, Oct. 5, so I have called a meeting for Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1923, which will give the legal number of days.

"Yours respectfully,
"F. A. SWEET, President."

G. O. P. CONGRESSMAN COMES OUT FOR AL

New York, Oct. 3.—Former Congressman J. Adam Bede of Minnesota, for 40 years a member of the Republican Party, and a Republican member of Congress in the Roosevelt administration, declared today in a formal statement issued through the Democratic national headquarters that he has been converted to the support of Gov. Smith by the governor's stand on farm relief and prohibition.

"I have been in politics for forty years," said Bede, "and I know what I am talking about. The St. Paul meeting which Gov. Smith addressed was the greatest political demonstration ever held west of the Mississippi river.

"The governor made a wonderful impression. He had convictions and he can put them over. He knows that it is not a time for pussyfooting. The time calls for a he-campaign.

"I fully believe in farm relief. With him it is just a question of developing the mechanics to apply a necessary principle.

"He is right on prohibition, too. Ninety per cent of our people know that the situation demands a remedy. There must be something done to correct an intolerable condition. It is intolerable because it involves a scandalous lack of law enforcement among our boys and girls. Half of our homes are breweries.

"I think the governor is sure of Wisconsin and that he will carry Minnesota, North Dakota and Nebraska, if the gains he made while in the west can be held."

MRS. KNAPP FREED; SERVED SENTENCE

Knapp's hat and coat, stepped from the machine, smiled and walked away. Rushing back to the jail, reporters found that in their absence another enclosed car had driven up the jail entrance and that Mrs. Knapp and her sister, Mrs. Palmer had been driven away.

Because of her extremely nervous condition, Mrs. Knapp was not confined to a cell while serving her sentence. She was permitted to remain in a room adjoining the jail infirmary and was attended daily by her own physician, Dr. A. R. Davignon of Albany.

Mrs. Knapp was convicted last May of stealing a \$2,875 census check made payable to her stepdaughter, Clara Blanche Knapp, Vermont college instructor. Because of the condition of her health Supreme Court Justice Stephen Callaghan delayed the imposing of sentence until September 4.

The former state official was tried twice. The jury disagreed at the first trial, but brought in a verdict of guilty at the second trial after deliberating four hours.

THE HOPE TRIAL

Dedham, Mass., Oct. 3.—State Police Lieutenant Michael Fleming testified today at the trial of Stephen J. Hoppe, charged with the slaying of Patrolman Alfred N. Hollis, of Quincy, that the identification of the defendant by Joseph Lund and John Westberg at Vermont state's prison was entirely satisfactory. Defense lawyers sought to show that the identification was unusual. Lund and Westberg claim to have observed Hoppe in Quincy on the night of the murder. Hoppe was not picked from a lineup in Vermont but was observed walking behind an officer in the prison yard.

DISEASE ON INCREASE

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 3.—A slow increase in infantile paralysis in Hartford county was indicated today when authorities announced that Alice Briggs, 21, of Plainville, had been placed in the isolation hospital here for treatment because of that disease.

At the same time the death of Lillian M. Komerath, 12, of Hartford, on Monday night, was announced as having been caused by infantile paralysis.

In the isolation hospital also is Charles J. Louis, third, of Nyaack, N. Y., a Louisiana institute student, who has the same disease.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

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OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Miss Grace E. Hanson Funeral services for Miss Grace Elsie Hanson were held at two o'clock yesterday afternoon from her late home, 132 Cooper street, and were largely attended. Rev. Alfred Clarke of St. Mary's Episcopal church officiated. Edward Roche of Hartford sang "Beautiful Land on High," Jarle Johnson of this town sang "Face to Face" and Mrs. Raymond Charter sang "Some Sweet Day." There was a large number of beautiful floral pieces. The bearers were Edward Stillman of Hartford; Edwin Werner, Edwin Jolly, Leslie Lennon, Wilbert Hadden of this town and Edward Danner of Hartford. Burial was in the East cemetery.

ABOUT TOWN

Hose Company No. 2 of the Manchester Fire Department will have a supper this evening at 8:45 sharp, in charge of the entertainment committee.

P. T. Griffin of 90 Henry street left yesterday for New York to take in the World Series games. His brother, William and Clarence McGonigal will motor down tomorrow to join him, and attend the ball games.

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GIVE RIDE TO MAN WHO DIES IN CAR

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There was nothing about the body that indicated violence, but the body was held pending a report to Coroner Gilbert Calhoun of this county.

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OUR PRISON LABOR UNDER DISCUSSION

Leading Manufacturers Gather to Seek Solution of the Problem.

Wethersfield, Conn., Oct. 3.—The question of prison labor was discussed deeply here this afternoon by a gathering of the state's leading manufacturers who met with the State Prison Board in the prison itself. Out of the meeting is expected to grow some definite plan of using the output of the state's prison labor without competing with the working people scattered throughout Connecticut.

James W. Hook, of New Haven, chairman of the State Manufacturers' Association, presided at a committee on prison labor, suggested that the factories in Connecticut lead the prison outfit of machinery and take over the prisoners' output for sale themselves.

Mr. Hook told the gathering:

"We must consider carefully the industrial situation and the competition of prison-made goods as they have a real grievance. They have a right to condemn the practices of the so-called 'prison-contractor'."

"I have wondered why the afflicted industries in a group are not themselves the prison contractors. Through their vast organizations they ought to distribute competitive prison made goods themselves. They might buy them on their own specifications, or as they come from the prison shops. Group buying by the industry of the output of prison labor, that is, an article commodity, ought to be done at a profit."

Would Solve Problem

"My personal opinion is that this will be the ultimate solution of the problem, when the word 'competition' does not have the hostile significance it does today."

"Groups of manufacturers will get together and put in a joint bid for the prison commodity they are interested in, and divide up the responsibility of disposing of it."

Meris G. Osborn, of New Haven, president of the Manufacturers' Association of the State Prison Board, presided at the gathering where United States Senator Hiram Bingham, of New Haven, Congressman E. Hart Fenn, of the First District; E. Kent Hubbard, of Middletown, who presides over the Manufacturers' Association; Arthur Kimball, of Waterbury, the head of the State Chamber of Commerce; J. A. Robert, Hartford; John H. Goss, Waterbury; Irving H. Chase, Waterbury; R. J. Hodge, West Haven; F. H. Johnston, New Britain; Orange F. E. Sands, Meriden; Harry Trumbull, Plainville; C. F. Dietz, Bridgeport; Altheus Winter, Bridgeport; W. J. Wilcox, Meriden; P. L. Gerety, Naugatuck; and the directors of the state reformatory at Meshine.

The proposed Hawes-Cooper Bill concerning prison labor, pending before Congress, was the cause of the meeting today.

Following the meeting the state prison board settled down to consider applications for paroles from prisoners. Announcement of the action of the board in these cases will be made late this afternoon.

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LOCAL CATHOLIC LADIES CONVENTION HOSTESSES

State Assemblies Coming to St. James's Hall Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13.

St. James's hall has been decided upon as the place where Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus will act as hostesses to the convention of assemblies from all over the state, Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13. Rev. W. J. Kelly, rector of St. James's church will give the address of welcome at the opening of the convention, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The degree will be put on in full form by the Norwich assembly members. They will also provide the entertainment to follow. State President Mrs. Margaret Dutton of Norwich will preside at the meetings.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the visitors and local members will attend mass at St. James's church, with Rev. Francis May of Mount Carmel, celebrant. Routine business of the convention will follow at St. James's hall at 10 o'clock. The Ladies of Gibbons assembly will provide the luncheon at noon Saturday and at 7 o'clock that evening Osano will cater for the banquet in St. James's hall. Later the local members will put on the entertainment. Over 150 are expected from out of town.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son, Mrs. Erskine Hyde and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hartman, Thursday and called on Miss Mary Hyde.

Friday Burton Lewis drove a new car to New York City for a Hartford party.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet in the old conference house Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Miss Inna Lord of Willimantic spent the week-end with Mrs. Lewis in Phelps. Other visitors Sunday were Mrs. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. Other guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Collins of Wapping, E. H. Frink of Hartford and George Patton of So. Manchester.

Charles Backus, who suffered from a shock about four months ago is so far recovered as to be able to attend church Sunday.

The Columbia Christian Endeavor Society has accepted an invitation to meet with the local society and take charge of the meeting which will begin at 7:30 o'clock next Sunday evening. The topic is "Workers Together With God."

Cecil Smith, eldest son of Mrs. Janet Smith and the late Willard Smith, died in the Memorial hospital early Monday morning. Mr. Smith was born Nov. 10th, 1874 and has always kept his home here in town. Besides his mother, Mr. Smith leaves two brothers, Tryon Smith of Hartford and Homer Smith with his mother. The funeral was held in the Congregational church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Elmer Randall, of New York City, spent a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Randall, over the week-end.

Among those who came home to vote were Miss Helen Hamilton and Miss Margaret Crozel, who work in Hartford.

Rally day is next Sunday at the morning service and the Sunday School will join in the service to be given at 11 o'clock.

At the annual town election held in the town hall Monday the following were elected. Assessor: L. E. Whitcomb, R. Board of Relief: Arthur S. Sargent, R. first selectman, August Lindholm, second, Maswell Hutchinson, R. third, Raymond Palmer, D.; agent of town deposit fund, Lewis W. Phelps, D.; auditor, Raymond G. Hoisted, R. E.; Rosenblum, D.; grand jurors, Thomas Lewis, August Lindholm, Frank Hamilton, R. John Yeomans, Clarence Ketcham and Dorothy Raymond, D.; collector of taxes, Willard Fuller, R.; constables, Wallace Hilliard, Edward Merritt, Howard Stanley, Olga Lindholm, R. Roscoe Talbot, Charles Phelps, D.; registrars of voters, E. A. Standish, R. and S. J. O'Neill, D.; finance board, A. H. Benton, R. W. E. Palmer, D. town school committee, Elsworth Cowell, R. John Yeomans, D.; library director, Gertrude White, R.; children aid committee, Mrs. Ruth Benton, Mrs. Ethel K. Nelson, and Mrs. Elsie Percy.

The 40th anniversary of the Willimantic Christian Endeavor Union will be held in the local Congregational church Oct. 27. The local society will be hosts.

SUES G. O. P. OFFICIAL

Washington, Oct. 3.—A repercussion of the politico-religious controversy reached the District Supreme Court today.

Miss Elizabeth Heiser, a special newspaper correspondent filed suit for \$50,000 against Col. Horace W. Mann, director of Hoover's southern campaign, charging scandalous libel.

She charged Col. Mann with describing her as a "female detective" and a "snoper," in a letter to a New York newspaper and in statements issued through national committee channels.

The charges are an outgrowth of a visit of Miss Heiser to Col. Mann's office some time ago. She swore in an affidavit that she was assisted by Mann's office in obtaining anti-Smith propaganda from the "Fellowship Forum," a publication which is bitterly assailing the Catholic church and the Democratic nominees.

Mann denied he had directed Miss Heiser to the "Forum."

KIDNAPERS INDICTED

Chicago, Oct. 3.—True bills charging Andrew Cappellano and kidnaping 10-year-old Billy Bantier for ransom were reported to have been voted today by the Grand Jury.

Appearing before the Grand Jury were Billy, his father, A. Frank Bantier, and Police Lieutenant Paul Riccio.

Cappellano, in a statement made to police, admitted holding Billy for thirteen days on his farm while Mafia extortionists sought to get \$50,000 ransom.

SOLDIER GRAVES ARE UNKEMPT IN BONY CEMETERY

Paris.—"The most disappointing sight I have found in Europe is the American Soldiers Cemetery at Bony," reports Lieutenant-Colonel Matthew Carney, of the famous 87th division of New York state, who is here re-visiting ground he was familiar with ten years ago.

"I visited at least fifty of the two hundred and fifty beautiful burial grounds belonging to the British Allies and found every one of them in perfect condition. There are permanent markers over every grave and flowers on every one.

On English Graves

"An English rose-vine trails over the little grave of every English soldier; purple and white heather blooms over every one of the brave Scotsmen who lost their lives in the Ypres salient and the New Zealanders lie in a little corner of their homeland. Every flower, bush and shrub to be found in the Canadian section was brought over from the Dominion."

Colonel Carney was extremely surprised when he came to the Bony cemetery which serves as a monument for the fallen of his own division. A ragged pile of American flag bunting waves from the top and rain and snow have almost entirely washed off the inscription it bears.

The little wooden crosses will soon be replaced by ones from the Carrara quarries.

"But why the Italian marble?" asks Colonel Carney. Why not some of our good stuff from the state of Vermont and thus make it a little corner of America?"

No Flowers There

The only flowers in the whole cemetery of several thousand graves were those Colonel Carney had brought with him to put on the grave of a friend. The caretaker, an American citizen, showed him where it was and left him on once, manifesting little interest in the matter. At all of the British Allied cemeteries, on the contrary, the visitor had met with more than extreme courtesy and a great desire to aid him.

The war has been over for ten years, Ypres is entirely rebuilt and the American Cemetery which holds the bodies of some of the finest soldiers America sent over is still far from the condition in which visitors should find it.

FINISH EVEN

Five Farms Golf Course, Baltimore, Md., Oct. 3.—Long Jim Barnes and Gene Sarazen, as was anticipated by the wise galleries early this morning, furnished the only intensely exciting match of the forenoon in the National F. O. A. championship. It was a saw-saw affair and finished all even on the 18th green so no damage was done to either contestant. Sarazen-Barnes card:

Sarazen ... 353 355 543—36
Barnes ... 344 345 543—35

Sarazen ... 444 254 335—34—70
Barnes ... 444 454 433—35—70

WALSKA TO SING

New York, Oct. 3.—Announcement was made today that Ganna Walska is to make her first American appearance in grand opera in Washington on Nov. 7. She will sing the title role of La Tosca as a guest artist of the American Music Drama under the direction of Jacques Samossoud, former director of the Washington Opera Company. The theater has not yet been selected.

BANKERS CONVENE

Philadelphia, Oct. 3.—In his address to 5,000 of his fellow bankers today, Roy D. Young, head of the federal reserve system, revealed that the United States has lost five hundred million dollars from the country's gold reserve in the past year. Far from being alarmed about this, Young said it was a good thing. He spoke on "Bankers' Responsibility" to the members of the 54th annual convention of the American Bankers Association at the third general session.

The loss of gold has removed the risks arising from unstable conditions among the United States' foreign customers thus benefiting foreign trade, he said.

N. Y. Stocks

	High	Low	1 p.m.
Allied Chem	198 1/2	196 1/2	198 1/2
Am Can	110	108 1/2	109 1/2
Am Smelt	241	239	241
Am St Pdy	85 1/4	85	85 1/4
Am Sugar	71 1/4	70 1/2	70 1/2
Am T & T	178 1/2	178	178
Am Woolen	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Anaconda	80 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2
Atchafson	191 1/2	190 1/2	191 1/2
Balt & Ohio	111 1/2	111	111 1/2
Beth Steel	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Can Pac	214 1/2	214 1/2	214 1/2
C M & St Paul	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
do pfd	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Chi & NW	85 1/2	85	85 1/2
Gen Elec	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Gen Gas	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Corn Prod	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
Del & Hud	192 1/2	191 1/2	191 1/2
Dodge Bros	24 1/4	24	24
Du Pont	392	392	392
Erle	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
Int Harv	290	290	290
Int Nickel	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
Int Paper	70 1/2	70	70 1/2
Kennecott	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Mack Truck	95	94	95
Marl Oil	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Mo Pac com	71 1/4	70 1/4	71 1/4
N Y Central	172	172	172
New Haven	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
No Am Co	73 1/2	73	73 1/2
No Pac	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Penn R R	64	63 1/2	63 1/2
Post Cereal	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Radlo Cor	208 1/2	208 1/2	208 1/2
Unit Frust	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Sou Pac	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
S O of N J	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2

SMITH LEAVES NEXT WEEK ON ANOTHER TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

ance by the national committee experts sitting in New York. They prepare the tentative dates. The governor turns thumbs up or thumbs down on their work.

"I'll do the deciding," he said today when questioned about future plans. "Right now nothing has been definitely decided."

To Visit North Carolina

It is known, however, that the governor is determined to go into North Carolina. At least he is determined to do so now. It is in North Carolina that the opposition to his candidacy has been more pronounced probably than in any other southern state. It is there that the Republicans are striving their utmost to elect into the South a man with characteristic courage, Gov. Smith is determined to make an appearance there to fight the opposition on its chosen ground.

There has been some difference of opinion between the schedule-makers over the Missouri date. Originally it was intended that Gov. Smith should speak in St. Louis, normally a Republican city, and in other years a famous brewing center.

Democratic hopes of carrying Missouri are predicated upon Gov. Smith's rolling up a large St. Louis vote. Lately the Democratic managers have decided that things are so favorable in St. Louis to the Smith candidacy that a personal appearance by Gov. Smith is not necessary there, and that the Missouri date should rather be spotted in rural Missouri. Sedalia has been only tentatively selected.

To Take a Rest

Meanwhile, the Democratic nominee plans to get a few days of solid rest. Sixteen days on the road in the west tired the governor notwithstanding his vigorous assertion that he "never felt better" in his life.

He returned to Albany last night tired, but very happy over the result of the Rochester convention, which nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt for the governorship.

The New York state ticket this fall has been one of his secret worries ever since the Houston convention. In common with other Democratic leaders of the state, he believes that in Roosevelt the national party ticket has been strengthened. In any event, he is willing to stand or fall on it, for Roosevelt was his own selection. It was only his personal pleading in the early hours of Tuesday morning that overcame Roosevelt's personal disinclination to run because of his physical condition.

Gov. Smith scoffs at the suggestions that Mr. Roosevelt's health may be a handicap to the state ticket in November.

"The governor of New York doesn't need to be an acrobat," he said. "The prime requisite is brains. We didn't want Mr. Roosevelt for his ability to turn flip-flops physically. We wanted him for his brains."

Today Gov. Smith planned to spend in renewing acquaintance with his numerous manager of pets in the back yard of the executive mansion, and if the weather is propitious this afternoon it will see him on the golf links.

YOUNG MEN MEET

G. O. P. NOMINEE

(Continued from page 1)

vigor and eager idealism to our cause."

Hoover declared "Democracy cannot be truly fulfilled until our young people are courageous enough to take part in the responsibilities of government."

On Aviation, Hoover said:

"It marks another advance in invention which will have a profound effect upon our national life. It brings out the courage of men, stimulates the spirit of adventure, annihilates time and distance and brings our people closer together."

"It brings new problems in government and the necessity for assistance from the government that it may be developed to its greatest use. That great use is not so much in war as it is in peace. But by the building up of our commercial service we are providing a great manufacturing capacity, a great reserve of trained men, which adds to the assurance of complete independence of our nation for all time."

Oh! had some power the gift give us to see ourselves as others see us when he honk our horns in the Sunday parade.

French railroads are now operating more fast trains than can be found in any other continental European country.

Rockville

Delegates Leave for Texas
Edward L. Newmaker and Lee W. Martin left today for San Antonio, Texas, where they will represent Stanley Dobson, Post-American Legion, at the National convention.

Will Bring Cheer to Town Farm
The Every Mothers' Club will visit the Town Farm on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 11. An entertainment will be presented by the members after which refreshments will be served.

Town Meeting
The annual business meeting of the Town of Vernon was held Monday afternoon with less than fifty present. The sum of \$249,850 was appropriated. The only change in the selection's budget was the addition of \$500 to the fund for a memorial for the soldiers and sailors of all wars. The sum of \$300 was voted for the observance of Memorial Day. The school renovation notes which amount to \$25,000 will be reduced to \$15,000. It was voted to authorize the selectmen to secure an expert to look over the roof of the Memorial building and make recommendations to prevent leaking.

Girl Reserves Open Season
The Young People's Work of the Union Congregational church has started by the formation of the Girl Reserves. Miss Dorothy Phelps assisted by her sister, Miss Mildred Phelps, will act as advisor.

A large number were present at the meeting of the Alfred E. Smith club held in the club room Monday evening. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by President Frederick G. Hartenstein. John F. Pickett of Middletown was introduced as the first speaker of the evening. He gave a very interesting talk on the issues of the campaign. The other speaker was Hon. William Citron of Middletown who gave a talk on organization work and very valuable advice and instructions were also given. Both speakers were loudly applauded by those present.

Grand Matron Entertained
Hope Chapter, O. E. S. entertained the Grand Matron and her official staff of officers on Monday evening. A delicious supper was served at the Baptist church by the ladies of that church. The tables were decorated with favors and fall flowers. Following the supper, the members adjourned to the Masonic hall where about one hundred and twenty-five attended the meeting. Two candidates were initiated, the work being done in a most creditable manner. During the evening the Grand Matron, presented Worthy Matron Mrs. Geer with colored glass goblets. Mrs. Geer thanked the chapter for the beautiful gift and expressed her appreciation for the manner in which she had been entertained. Speeches by the visitors brought the meeting to a close. The occasion proved to be one of the most successful for some time.

R. V. Nurse Collection
The following report of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association for the collections taken at the Rockville Fair are as follows: First day, \$21.75; second day, \$75.52; third day, \$27.75, making a total of \$125.02.

Rockville Council, Knights of Columbus, elected the following officers at their last meeting: Grand Knight, August Lohrer; Deputy Grand Knight, John Schlipback; Chancellor, Francis Scudder; Financial Secretary, Edward Buchanan; Recording Secretary, Thomas Kernan; Treasurer, John Byrnes; Inside Guard, Raymond Toben; Outside Guard, David McCarthy; Board of Trustees, George Coleman, Michael J. Cosgrove, Oliver Morin.

Notes
The Willing Workers of the First African Baptist church will hold a public chicken supper Thursday evening in the social rooms. Chicken will be served southern style.

A daughter was born at the Rockville City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beyer of East street. Mrs. Emil Foest of Prospect street is ill at the Rockville City hospital.

Thomas Blake of Union street is confined to his home by illness.

Carl Doss of Woodland street left Tuesday for Brooklyn, N. Y., where he has accepted a position as assistant manager of a 5 and 10 Cent Store.

Miss Loreta Kemnitz of Windsor avenue has resigned her position in the cost department of the Hockanum Mill Co.

Elmer Foster of Talcott avenue has purchased a Whippet puppy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daniels of Philadelphia are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gross of Windermere avenue.

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The Willing Workers of the First African Baptist church will hold a public chicken supper Thursday evening in the social rooms. Chicken will be served southern style.

A daughter was born at the Rockville City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beyer of East street. Mrs. Emil Foest of Prospect street is ill at the Rockville City hospital.

Thomas Blake of Union street is confined to his home by illness.

Carl Doss of Woodland street left Tuesday for Brooklyn, N. Y., where he has accepted a position as assistant manager of a 5 and 10 Cent Store.

Miss Loreta Kemnitz of Windsor avenue has resigned her position in the cost department of the Hockanum Mill Co.

Elmer Foster of Talcott avenue has purchased a Whippet puppy.

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HOOVER RALLY IN NEW YORK SET FOR 22ND

(Continued from page 1.)

by way of Springfield, Mass., and Hartford, Conn., with stops in both cities.

Hoover has decided to confer with Connecticut leaders on this trip to New England. He probably will meet many of the Rhode Island leaders at the same time. At least, dozens of the Republican chieftains from both states will be invited aboard his train as he makes the return trip.

The nominee was pleased today with two reports. First, he was told by Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, that the Keystone State was "safely" Republican. Second, he was told by western managers over the telephone that Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, has been a "sensational success" in slumping the middle-west for him in the wake of Gov. Alfred E. Smith's tour. Borah will come to Washington early next week to confer with the nominee and to report the progress of the campaign in the corn belt.

Senator Reed meanwhile told newspapermen that Hoover's election was a "certainty."

"There is work needed, and hard work, along the eastern coast and in Wisconsin," said Reed. "Mr. Hoover though can win even if he loses all the doubtful states. I expect his majority to be greater even than that given President Coolidge."

"Is Pennsylvania safely Republican?" he was asked.

"Absolutely," Reed replied.

At the meeting last night for organization Willard B. Rogers was named as president of the board, taking the place held by Mr. Dewey and Edward J. Murphy was again selected as the board's secretary.

The board decided to discontinue the use of the teletype which has been installed for a year at police headquarters. The machine has not proved as valuable as was intimated by its promoters and the commission feels that the \$500 a year which it costs will be spent better in other ways.

Germany wants a king but has no candidate.

(Continued from page 1.)

Poland

Poland with his mother in exile at Lequido, Spain.

Theoretically Admiral Horthy is acting as regent for the absent King of Hungary. Many doubt that Admiral Horthy will give up his power while he still lives.

The "uncrowned king of Poland" is Marshal Josef Pilsudski, and Polish monarchists are said to be anxious to see him a real, crowned king.

Pilsudski originally came from the ranks of the Socialists. But the internal political situation in Poland appeared to demand a dictator so Pilsudski assumed dictatorial powers. He turned upon the Polish Parliament, denouncing the members in the most bitter fashion.

It is reported that President Mustapha Kemal Pasha, of Turkey, has kingly ambitions. If there is a change of government at Ankara, Kemal is expected to proclaim himself King Kemal I. He will not use the old Turkish title of Sultan.

Even South Africa has monarchist ambitions. Dispatches told of a movement under way in that country to proclaim the Duke of Gloucester, son of King George and brother of the Prince of Wales, "King of the Union of South Africa."

FRADIN'S

FALL OPENING

Presenting a brilliant collection of Paris Inspired Models in Coats, Dresses, Hats and accessories that will be worn by fashionable women for Fall and Winter 1928.

We most cordially invite you to visit our store Oct. 4, 5, 6.

W. B. ROGERS HEADS POLICE COMMISSION

Organization Meeting Held After Appointment of Robert V. Treat to Board.

The board of police commissioners met last night for organization. At the meeting of the board of selectmen held yesterday afternoon Robert V. Treat was named as a member of the police commission to fill the place held by Albert T. Dewey who declined a reappointment.



Willard B. Rogers

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D. A. R. MEMBERS PLAN FOR STATE MEETING

Orford Parish Chapter members who plan to attend the thirty-fifth annual state meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution are the regent, Mrs. Lucius Foster; past regent, Miss Alice Dexter; Miss Ida Holbrook; Mrs. H. A. Cook; Mrs. Thomas J. Lewis.

The meeting will be held at the Second Congregational church in Greenwich, Friday, sessions beginning at 11 a. m. Putnam Hill chapter, of which the president general, Mrs. Alfred J. Brousseau of Greenwich is a member will be hostess. Other guests of honor expected are Mrs. Charles H. Bissell of Southington, vice-president general, Mrs. George Maynard Minor of New London, formerly president general, Mrs. George Mason of Port Chester, formerly regent of Putnam Hill chapter is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Miss Katherine Arnold Nettleton of Derby, state regent will preside. Mrs. Arthur V. Pillsbury, regent of the hostess chapter, will give the address of welcome. The soloist will be Mrs. O. C. Guernsey who has studied abroad and will sing in several languages.

A train leaves Hartford at 7:43 a. m. A change will be made at Simford and the members will arrive in ample time for the 11 o'clock session.

Leopold and Loeb will be eligible for parole in six years. Isn't there some way to shorten that period?

MANCHESTER HONORED AT RED CROSS MEETING

Name One of the Few of Those That Have Exceeded the Florida Relief Quota.

While the state conference of Red Cross Chapters was in session in Bridgeport yesterday afternoon a telegram was received from the national chapter telling of the standing of the chapters in Connecticut as related to their quota for the present appeal for help in the U. S. money raising campaign.

"No presidential appointee or other classified employe of the Department of Justice will be permitted to hold a position as a member of any political committee that solicits funds; to display such obtrusive partisanship as to cause public scandal; to act as chairman of a political convention; to assume the active conduct of an election or to effect the result thereof; to neglect his public duties."

Workmen Protected
Sargent explained that section 120 of the Criminal Code makes it unlawful to discharge, promote or degrade any officer or employe for giving, withholding or neglecting to make political contributions.

"It is expected and required that all officers and employes of the Justice Department shall act in entire conformity with the foregoing rules and provisions of the law," Sargent said.

The attorney general's office declined to disclose how the order will be interpreted although there is no indication that the activities of the assistant attorneys general will be curtailed. Mrs. Willebrandt will leave soon for a speaking tour in the south.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES MUST KEEP OUT OF POLITICS

(Continued from page 1.)

sons not in the classified service also are amenable to the statute forbidding the use of official authority or influence to coerce the political action of any person or body and to the hereinafter described provisions of the criminal code relative to political assessments and contributions.

"No presidential appointee or other classified employe of the Department of Justice will be permitted to hold a position as a member of any political committee that solicits funds; to display such obtrusive partisanship as to cause public scandal; to act as chairman of a political convention; to assume the active conduct of an election or to effect the result thereof; to neglect his public duties."

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NORTH METHODIST NOTES

The young people of this church turned out in good numbers last night and worked until a late hour making articles for the gift shop which is to be a feature of the big bazaar to be held November 14, 15, 16. In connection with the meeting for work next Tuesday night there will be a special meeting of the general committee for the bazaar at 8:30.

Sunday, October 7, at 3 o'clock, a joint meeting will be held at this church under auspices of the First Squadron foundation. The speaker will be Miss Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, Ill., vice president of the Flying Squadron foundation and editor of the National Enquirer. Miss Brown is also an ordained minister.

Epworth League members are planning to attend the annual convention of the North district Epworth League at the South Methodist church Saturday at 2:30, when a program of speeches, business and a banquet will be carried out during the afternoon and evening.

29th Anniversary Celebration

ANOTHER GREAT PROFIT-SHARING VALUE!

YOUR BEDROOM

FURNISHED COMPLETE FOR THE PRICE OF THE SUITE ALONE

THIS OUTFIT COMPLETE AS SHOWN

\$99.50

A YEAR TO PAY

How can we make such a splendid offer! The secret is—Profit Sharing. Low rent and conservative policies lower our costs of doing business tremendously. The great savings that result we guarantee to share with you in our low prices. Profit-Sharing we call it.

At Anniversary time we demonstrate how far we can go in giving almost value by offering Supreme Profit-Sharing Specials such as this complete bedroom outfit that—

INCLUDES

- BED
- DRESSER
- CHEST
- SPRING
- MATTRESS
- BED SPREAD
- PAIR OF PILLOWS
- PAIR OF SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

NOW is the time to furnish your Living Room Bedroom or Dining Room

Our great Profit-Sharing offer on complete room outfits enables you to furnish these rooms complete for the price of the suite alone and everyone is offered on our club plan giving you a whole year to pay.

"Where You Can Afford to Buy Good Furniture"

Keith's

2 STORES

MAIN STORE
Opp. High School

SOUTH MANCHESTER

UPTOWN BRANCH
825 MAIN ST.

Are You A Voter?

QUALIFICATIONS NECESSARY

All persons of good character, 21 years of age or over, born in the United States. All naturalized citizens. A married woman or a widow who was married to a citizen prior to September 22, 1922, and who has not forfeited her citizenship by a subsequent marriage to an alien.

A citizen must have resided in this State for one year and in the Town where he is to be made six months before he or she can be made a voter.

All applications to be made must be sent to the Registrars of Voters before October 9, 1928.

SEND YOUR APPLICATION TODAY.

CIRCUS IN PARIS
DRAWS CROWDS
TO SEE CLOWNS

Paris.—The circus has come to town. The famous Fratellini clowns are back at their old stamping-grounds, the Cirque d'Hiver and drawing as big crowds as ever.

Paul, who is 52 and was born in a circus in Italy, went back there this summer and got a big welcome from his old countrymen. He has come back with four or five medals and a cigarette-case from Mussolini.

Francis, 49, was born up on the hill of Montmartre and is very proud of the fact. Albert is 42 and was born in Moscow.

Among the three of them they can chatter in a dozen different languages.

Each one has several children who are also in the circus. Three of them are giving a very clever act this year, tumbling from great heights and dancing in original manner.

The Fratellinis have been making all Paris laugh for many years and will probably continue until they die. They also very often set people to crying, for French clowns are not always in a comic mood. Some times they are very sad.

Another celebrated music-hall clown, Grock, caused a big laugh in Paris recently. He was announced that he had just been made a Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Budapest. Grock is a real artist in his manner, everyone agrees to that and he can do his acts in seven different languages, including Hungarian, but if he ever resolved to change his profession, it will undoubtedly be an honorable distinction which certainly has its price, but can scarcely be confused with that obtained by serious study examinations and diplomas.

French people will be obliged to eat less jam and jelly this winter because of sky-high prices of these delicacies. Jam-makers say they are paying twice the sum they paid last year for apricots, plums, figs, raspberries and peaches, and of course in consequence their products will be much dearer. Tomatoes and pears are four times dearer than last season and lemons are literally "out of sight."

The little booksellers along the quays have also been having a hard time. This summer, for some reason that even the many English and American tourists stroll past the picturesque stalls without buying a book. Most people believe it is the bouquinistes own fault for they have recently put up their prices in an undignified manner. Their attitude has also become "take it or leave, but in any event please do not touch unless you intend to buy," and so one usually doesn't.

The American Aid Society in Paris is still busy befriending stranded Americans in the capital. Twelve ex-service men were sent home during the months of July, together with thirteen others; fifteen were sent to seaports and free meals were given to fifteen. Forty-four out-of-town calls were made at the office of the Society.

Monsieur Barthou, France's Minister of Justice and Vice-President of the council, is about the only important, or unimportant personage in the country who is not taking a vacation at this period. Resisting the call of sea, mountain or country, the French minister is acting Premier in the absence of Poincare and working hard and a new book, a literary and critical study of Pierre Loti's "Pechur d'Islande," perhaps the French author's masterpiece. He rises at five every morning and puts in three good hours of work before his petite dejeuner.

KENTUCKY CAVE MEN
REVERT TO WAR FOR
TOURIST BUSINESS

Bowling Green, Ky.—The "cave men" of Kentucky are now reverting to the chief pastime of their ancestors—war. And Andy Lee Collins, brother of Floyd Collins who died in Sand Cave three years ago is one of the first casualties of the warfare.

Competition among the operators of the various noted caverns of Kentucky for the tourist trade has become so keen that property is being destroyed, according to evidence in the case of Collins, who was tried for destroying signs of rival cave men along the Dixie Highway. Collins has been bound over to the grand jury.

John B. Higginbotham, chief witness against Collins, testified that Collins, who has been manager of Collins' Onyx Cave, billed as the discovery of Floyd Collins, paid him two dollars for each road sign of a rival cave company he would destroy. In addition, the witness said that Collins offered him \$10 if he would burn the Diamond Cavern Company's office at Glasgow Junction.

Andy Collins was one of the thousands of rescue party members that tried to save Floyd Collins from his tragic death while the world looked on.

A British scientist says he has found that matter may be divided into even smaller particles than the electron. Probably he has been talking to the golfer whose wife beat him in an 18-hole match.

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs spent Friday at the Mansfield Fair at Storrs. Mrs. Bailey is taking a weeks vacation at her home in Westfield, Mass. During her absence Mrs. Hattie Robinson of Lebanon is taking her place in the home of H. W. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn of Providence spent the week-end at the home of his brother, Alonzo Little. The Hunter family, who have been running the dining room at the Pasture, for the season Sunday have returned to Brooklyn for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesco of Williamstown closed their lake cottage for the winter Sunday and returned to town.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lester Hutchins on Chestnut Hill at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Hutchins will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Hutchins and Mrs. Hubert Collins.

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, Mrs. Marie Field, Miss Gladys Rice and the Messes Adella and Arlene Badge, went to Marlboro Sunday evening to attend the meeting of the Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union.

At a meeting of Columbia church held Friday evening at the chapel a unanimous call was extended to John F. W. Howell to become pastor of the church, to succeed the Rev. Duane Wain who has gone to Africa as a missionary. Mr. Howell is a student at the Newton Theological Institute, expects to finish his studies at that institution next spring, at which time he will be able to give his full time to the parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drew and Mrs. Belle Brown of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of New Haven were week-end guests of Mrs. Julia Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins spent Sunday in New Britain. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins and family spent Sunday in Framingham, Mass., at the home of Mrs. Hutchins' brother, William Little.

The road across the green is being oiled and sanded.

The annual town meeting was

held Monday with a good attendance. The reports of town officials were approved, and money voted for support of schools and repair of highways. A short road in the Wells Road District was closed. It also voted to sell the North District school house, said school house not having been in use for several years. The election had the following result:

Assessor, Madison Woodward, R. Board of relief, Charles Palmer, R. Selectman 1st Clair Robinson, R. Selectman 2nd, Henry Hutchins, R.

Selectman 3rd, Raymond Squier, D. Auditors, Fred Abell R., and Rowland Cobb, D.

Grand Jurors, Dwight A. Lyman, Edward Lyman and W. C. Robinson. R. Ralph Buell, Joseph Clarke and Percy Carver, D. Collector of taxes, Howard Squier, R.

Constables, Harvey Collins, Les Hutchins and Conrad Schrieter R. William Mathieu, Ethel Blakely and Rowland Cobb, D.

Registrars of voters, Curtis A. Holmes, R., and Fannie Dixon Welch, D.

The total number of votes cast were 92 Republicans, 59 Democrat and 26 split tickets, the Republicans winning by a good majority.

ESCAPE SUFFOCATION

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 3.—Narrowly escaping suffocation, 13 firemen of the Brattle Square station were forced from their beds early today to fight an incendiary blaze that was discovered burning in the rear of their own fire station.

A passerby noticed the flames and gave the alarm. As the fire-fighters came down following the sounding of the gong, they were choking and gasping from the smoke they had inhaled.

Chief J. M. Casey stated today the blaze was undoubtedly of incendiary origin.

We know one woman who won't vote for president. Ope neig' her told her Al Smith was a drunkard and the woman across the opposite fence has shown her that Hoover was a high-grade horse thief.

BOARD OF HEALTH
REORGANIZED TODAY

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore Again Chairman; Other Appointments Same as Last Year.

The board of health held their annual meeting this morning and organized. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore was again elected as chairman of the board and Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton is again the board's secretary.

Dr. Fred Bushnell's term as milk and meat inspector did not expire and he holds over in the same work. Edward C. Elliott, Jr. was named as the plumbing inspector and Mrs. Alice D. Johnston was elected as the clerk of the board.

Miss Jessie Reynolds was reappointed as nurse and will be a part time worker for the board. Dr. LeVerne Holmes was again named as school physician for Districts One to Eight.

Dr. Holmes was present at the meeting and outlined the work that had been done during the past year and also his plans for the coming year. His work as school physician was highly recommended by the board and he was assured that the work that he had done in the past year was to the board's satisfaction.

Percy Williams, young Canadian who won both sprints in the Olympic games, will attend the announcing he declined several offers from colleges in the United States. The professional institutions are always on the watch for promising amateurs.

HUBAND-NOONAN

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Noonan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Noonan of 484 Ann street, Hartford, formerly of this town, and Harold Huband of 250 Homestead avenue, Hartford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Kinney at St. Patrick's parochial residence, Hartford, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. LeCourt of Hartford. The bride was attired in a gown of beige satin and carried lilies of the valley, and the matron of honor wore a dress of blue satin. A reception which was attended by 50 guests from Hartford, Boston and this town was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, of 437 Center street.

On their return from an unannounced wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Huband will make their home for the present with the bride's parents. The bridegroom is employed by the Hartford Ice Cream company.

TAXICABS GUARDED

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Approximately 100 garages, cab stands and offices of the Lellow and Checker taxicab companies in Chicago and suburbs were under heavy police guard today.

The action was taken to prevent further violence in what is termed a "taxicab war" between the Yellow and Checker companies. So far a Checker driver has been slain, two Yellow cab garages bombed, and the Hertz stables at Leona Farms fired, causing the death of several valuable racing horses.

MANY PULPIT ORATORS
COMING TO MANCHESTER

Notable Preachers to Lead Monthly Union Services at South End.

Manchester will have an opportunity to listen to some famous church speakers during the winter months, the Herald learned today. They will come here in connection with the monthly union evening services of south end Protestant churches.

The joint evening services, held on the second Sunday of each month from October to March inclusive, will begin on October 14, a week from next Sunday. On that occasion Dr. Willis Butler, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational church in Hartford, will speak at St. Mary's Episcopal church.

On November 11 which is Armistice Day, Rev. John N. Lewis, pastor of a Waterbury Episcopal church, will deliver the address at the Center Congregational church. Dr. Lewis is an ex-service man and it is expected that his sermon will be of a patriotic nature.

On December 16, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, considered one of the greatest men in Methodism in the United States, will speak at the South Methodist Episcopal church. Bishop McConnell is in charge of the New York area and has attained a wide reputation as a speaker and writer.

On January 13, Dr. Oscar Maurer, pastor of the Center Congregational church at New Haven, the

KING OF RACKETEERS
SHOT IN HUB HOTEL

Boston, Mass., Oct. 3.—Two men were arrested by police today in connection with the shooting of Thomas J. Duris, 34, "King of Boston's Racketeers," in an uptown hotel last night. Police were searching for another man.

Meanwhile at city hospital where Duris lay with two bullet wounds in his abdomen and one in his hip, it was stated that he would recover. Duris had refused police any information regarding the shooting.

The men arrested were Fred McInnis, 20, of Cambridge, and John Quilly of South Boston. Both are friends of Duris and neither is listed in police circles as a gunman.

When taken into custody, McInnis was covered with blood. His nose was in a battered condition. He explained that the blood came about from a bloody nose after a fall downstairs.

The room in the hotel where the battle was believed to have taken place showed evidences of a terrific fight. Blood was splattered on the wall and on the bed sheet. An exploded revolver cartridge was found on the floor, as were numerous empty liquor bottles.

Police expressed the theory today that Duris had probably demanded of his henchman some service they refused to perform, and the fight followed.

The length of the Austrian Federal Railways at the close of 1922 totaled 4863 kilometers, of which 1479 kilometers were double track.

OPIMUM WORTH MILLION
DISCOVERED ON SHIP

New York, Oct. 3.—A daring plot to smuggle into New York a gigantic quantity of opium valued at between \$1,200,000 and \$1,500,000 was knocked into a pipe dream today through the vigilance of the new customs enforcement bureau.

The opium was discovered after a 6-hour search through the Dollar liner President Harrison, which has just returned from a cruise around the world.

Four of the ship's most important petty officers were taken to the barge office under arrest. A vigorous investigation was put under way by Deputy Surveyor John J. McGill, who ordered the raid made. The Dollar line faces a possible fine of \$300,000 because of the discovery.

On its cruise the President Harrison stopped at two Chinese ports, Shanghai and Hong Kong. At one of these the narcotics are believed to have been smuggled aboard.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE
GROCERY
IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Week-End Specials
—AT—
Manchester's Public
Pantry

LAST CALL! PERO'S YELLOW
Elberta Peaches
No. 1 \$1.60 No. 2 \$1.35

If you intend to can peaches this year do it now as it is only a question of time how long they will be on the market.

GREEN TOMATOES, 14 qt. basket . . . 50c

Aster Brand
PEANUT BUTTER, 2 jars 25c
(8 ounce jar)

BAKER'S COCOA, 1-2 lb. can 16c

Sunbeam Extra Small
FANCY WAX BEANS, 2 cans 49c

Carpenter's Pure Texas Magnolia
FIG JAM, 2 cans 25c
10 ounce can. A special treat for the kiddies—a healthful food.

Exclusive Agents in Town for
BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM
HEALTH FOODS

These health foods have been tested and first served on the table at the Battle Creek sanitarium. Foods for every purpose—diabetics, constipation, etc. We carry almost a complete line of these world famous health foods.

Ivory Soap, 4 bars 25c
French's Mustard, jar 12c

HALE'S
HEALTH MARKET

Special Tomorrow

Loin Lamb Chops, lb. 45c
Lean Hamburg Steak, lb. 22c
Fresh Shoulder Pork Chops, lb. 35c
Fresh Calves' Liver, lb. 70c

DRESS IN BEST STYLE
AT SMALL COST-HERE

The very choicest of Fashion's new garment creations for the Fall and Winter season are represented here in our magnificent showings of smart apparel.

Women who seek that perfect blending of stylishness and correct fitting will find complete satisfaction in choosing from these newly arrived assortments and our low prices makes real savings possible.

COATS
For Ladies and Misses

of choice smooth finish fabrics including Norma Broadcloth and Majora. Enormous shawl collar and cuffs of finest furs including Badger, Wolfs, Fitch, Cross Fox and Krimmer and Beaver.

\$58 to \$95

Dresses

Youthful modes for Miss and Matron for Sports, Afternoon and Dinner Wear

\$15 to \$35



Millinery

Advanced Winter models in smart Metallics, Felts, Satins and Velvets

\$3.75 to \$5.95

Rubinow's
GARMENT FASHION CENTER



WHISTLING HOBO SEES CONNECTICUT

It Makes His 44th State and
He Has Time Enough to
Win \$4,000, He Says.

(Special to The Herald)

Hebron, Oct. 2.—From the moment when "Happy John, the whistling hobo" struck the town yesterday forenoon he was surrounded by a flock of school boys who didn't care whether the hobo sang or not. Soon a ring of adults had joined the group and were listening, spell-bound, to the story of a one-legged veteran of the Spanish War who is stamping his way through all the states of the Union on a wager. His story is that the Atlanta Constitution has put up \$4,000 in a wager that he cannot in two years time hoof it over the United States, spending at least one night in each state and be back at Atlanta by Midnight, April 15, 1929.

He has already visited 44 states, and has only four more to visit, and that, he says, he could do in the time left, even if he had to crawl. He started out April 15, 1927, and has been going 17 months. In that time he has walked over 18,600 miles, including occasional rides offered by automobilists. He never asks for rides but when offered he does not refuse, that being according to the terms of the wager.

A Georgia Cracker
His home is in Griffin, Georgia, and his real name is John G. Shivers. He states proudly that he is a Georgia "cracker," and says that in all his wanderings he has found no state to equal his native one, and no town that quite comes up to Griffin.

His route was at first down through the Atlantic coast to Florida, and from there he hobbled along on his crutch over the old Spanish trail from Pensacola to California.

He says he averages about 12 or 15 miles a day but has at times made as much as 200 miles in one day, these big days being occasions when he has had rides offered. During his wanderings he has visited the scene of the old Spanish Missions in California, has slept under a giant redwood tree, camped with gypsies, had an interview with President Coolidge at the White House and with other well known public men.

He slept on the Salt Desert when passing through Utah, and describes it as being covered with a glistening coat of salt, white as snow, and baked hard. This coating, from an inch to twelve feet deep, is pure salt. An automobile can be driven over it but in places there are great cracks which make it precarious. However, there is a good highway over the desert route, so that motorists need have no trouble unless they wish to explore beyond the regular roads.

Not So Good
He says that there is sometimes water to be seen in the ditches by the roadside. This looks clear and tempting, but is not, of course, good for drinking. If the hands are washed in this ditch water they become coated with a gleaming white which crystallizes before it can be wiped off with a towel. He suffered from sore eyes, mouth and nostrils through this desert trip. There is not a living thing or bit of vegetation to be seen. Water is provided for motorists and pedestrians at stated intervals.

The worst roads he encountered, he says, were in Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas, following the Daniel Boone Trail.

100 Mile Speed Limit
In his own state he passed by Stone Mountain where he saw the memorial which Gutzon Borglum started to carve on the face of the cliff in honor of the Confederacy, which is being carried on by other hands.

At Sunnyside, Iowa, a city of two houses, and a filling station, he saw a sign giving the speed limit at 100 miles an hour, and with the added advice, "Fords, do your best!"

He saw in the Mormon country what is known as the biggest letter in the world, it being a Y, outlined on the side of Strawberry Mountain, where it was placed by students of Brigham Young College, in honor of Brigham Young, the founder. The letter is 250 yards over all.

He has visited Mammoth Cave, the tombs of Robert E. Lee and Washington, has slept on twelve Civil War battlefields, has seen the spot where the first soldier was killed in the Civil War.

In all the trip he has slept in a real bed only four times. His health was rather poor when he started, as he was suffering from nervous troubles, but now he says he is in perfect physical condition, feeling in spite of his 50-odd years, as though he were only 18 or 20.

Served in Cuba
John belonged to Company B, Third Georgia Volunteers and was in service eleven months, five of which he spent in Cuba. He wears the army uniform, and wears his one leg and crutch, his campaign hat, his clustering curls of reddish hair, he makes a picturesque figure. His clothes are getting a little ragged but his smile and southern drawl are undaunted.

His leg was lost through blood poisoning following a slight accident suffered when he was working at telegraphing. He also was once a school teacher in his native state.

Asked what he thought of politics John says that this campaign, in his estimation is going to be the hottest and most closely fought in years. He says that in passing through rock ribbed Republican territory he has heard many Republicans say that though they never had cast a vote before for a Democrat, this year they should do so. The reverse is true, he says, of the Democratic strongholds.

some Democrats having told him that they are going for Hoover. For himself, he says he is a Democrat and if he had the chance would vote for Smith, but he will not be back from his trip in time to do so. He says he has no patience with religious prejudice.

Three Meals Rations
When he first started on his travels John carried with him, rations enough to keep him for three meals and one box of tobacco. He has never suffered for meals, which are offered to him all along the route. When it rains he sleeps under sheds or such rough shelter as he finds. He carries a regular army outfit and rolls up in a blanket and sleeps under the stars much of the time.

He spent Sunday and Sunday night in Columbia. From here he started out over route 111 to Waterbury. He has two sons who are in the regular army in a tank battalion. His wife died fourteen years ago. He bears with him many newspapers clippings telling his story. He will visit Delaware last.

BOLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferrant and two sons Peter and John have returned to their home in Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burke and two children of Hartford are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Maneggia.

Mrs. Jennie Bolton, Mrs. Elsie Jones, Mrs. Alice Lee, Miss Lavinia Fries attended the Democratic convention at Tolland Friday. Amos W. Sisson of Hebron a former representative of Hebron was nominated.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fogil of East Hartford spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones.

Misses Ella and Jenetta Sumner spent the week-end at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner.

Charles Loomis of Pawtucket spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Charles Loomis and son Northam have returned from a week's trip through the Adirondacks.

A teachers meeting will be held at Columbia Green this week.

The Grange met at the hall Friday night where a competitive program was presented. The program was as follows: Recitation by Gertrude Anderson; Reading, Elsie Deere; Recitation by Lillian Switzer; Solo, Alice Lee; Paper, Hazel Hutchinson; A pantomime, "And the Light Went Out." A recitation by David Toomey; A dialogue by Myron Lee and Ernest Boero; Singing by David Toomey, Myron Lee, Charles Lee, Ernest Boero and Joseph Mark; A solo by Myron Lee.

The judges were Mrs. Charles Howard of Manchester, Mrs. Frank Hamilton and Miss LeVohme of Andover. The judges gave their decision in favor of the brothers. Coffee and pie were served. Forty-five were present.

The Farm Bureau will hold a meeting at the Hall, Oct. 17, for the purpose of building serving wagons.

Elwood Alderman of Springfield, was a caller at the home of Mrs. R. K. Jones Sunday.

Miss Florence Glenney spent the week-end at the home of her parents in South Manchester.

The usual young peoples meeting was held at the basement Sunday evening. A solo entitled "The Ninety and Nine" was sung by Mrs. R. K. Jones.

A party of friends gave Miss Gertrude Anderson a surprise party recently on her 15th birthday. They presented her with a watch bracelet.

At the town meeting Monday Judge Sumner acted as clerk, Lewis Eaton as moderator, Mrs. Lucy Piny and Mrs. Elsie Jones attended to the ballots, Joseph Burns attended to the booth.

Frank Lomis is ill with the grip. J. W. Sumner spent Sunday motoring over Bear Mountain Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Ward and Miss Katherine Hanlon have returned to their home in Ocean Grove, N. J., after spending the summer here.

Miss Mary Mayberry spent the week-end at her home in Springfield.

B. L. McGurk of Hartford spent Saturday at his cottage here.

Miss Ruth Jones of New Britain Normal School spent the week-end with her sister Mrs. Elsie Jones.

A scientist comes forward to assert that man has a soul. Just in the nick of time!



Vacation Ahead, He Thought

But a truck struck him the first day out while he was changing a tire.

Accident insurance paid for time lost from business and doctors' bills—over \$3,200 in all. So he was glad he'd included a good policy in his vacation kit.

You'll be too, if you run into unexpected hard luck. Better talk with us, as he did, before you go away.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company

Fayette B. Clarke
10 Depot Square

TOLLAND

Several from Tolland will attend the Religious education meeting to be held Friday at South Coventry.

Leete Stone of New York City was a week-end guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ladd of Rockville were recent guests of Mr. Ladd's mother, Mrs. L. R. Ladd.

Miss Alice Budd of Hartford was a week-end guest of Miss Hazel West of Solisic district.

Miss Alice Hall was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eden Cook, Windham Center.

Miss Bernice Hall was a party guest at the home of Miss Marlon Healey of Springfield, Saturday evening last.

Horton Chapman, who spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Talcott, returned to Oradell, N. J., Monday.

Frank Kenner, who spent the week-end with Mrs. Kenner at the Steele house returned to Tenefly, N. J., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Smith of Rockville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers, Jr.

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, in the Federated Church vestry.

Mrs. Howard Crandall and Miss Elva Gerrish, the teacher at Grants Hill district, enjoyed the excursion from Hartford to New York City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Metcalf and three children of Niantic called at the home of several of their friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nutland entertained at a family reunion at their home in Tolland avenue, Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ogden of Kenilworth, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Willison and daughters, Alice and Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willison of Springfield, Mrs. Paul Wood and son of Ludlow, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tyler and children, Bernice, Albert, Lester and John of Broadbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow and children, Helen and Leon of North Woodstock, Mrs. Phoebe Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Merow, Conn. The honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ogden of Indiana. Mrs. Ogden is a

sister of Mrs. Nutland and is on an automobile tour through the east to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow, Leon and Helen Sparrow of North Woodstock, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Hartford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele.

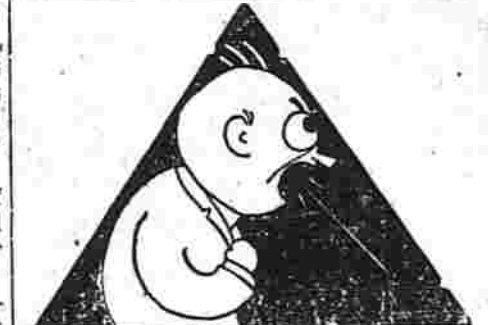
Mrs. Zoe Beckley, who was recently operated on at the Hartford hospital returned here to her summer home Saturday last.

Mrs. Virginia Fulewider of Birmingham, Ala., and New York City is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Zoe Beckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Clough will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary October 10, at their home. They will be pleased to receive their friends on that day from 2 to 6 p. m.

The all day sewing meeting of the Union Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Simpson Thursday of this week.

Just think what a wonderful cheer leader Mable Walker Wilbrandt would have made!



you ask what is best for a cold on the chest? Try a tube of Baume Bengue—chases pain and colds away!

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INCREASE the value of your property with paint

TO make your property more saleable, more rentable, more inhabitable, dress it up, brighten it up, live it up with a new covering of paint. A dingy, run-down appearance in a building not only depreciates its actual value but also depreciates its attractions to a possible tenant or buyer.

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Every Coat Is Elaborately Fur-Trimmed! Paris Fashions! Paris Colors! Fine Fabrics!

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\$79

Here are the coats that smart women will wear at the smart places this Fall! Rich, soft fur trimmings... smooth, supple fabrics... intriguing details... new, authentic styles! Coats you never dreamed of buying for such moderate prices.

Luxuriously furred with Wolf, Baby Seal, Marmink, Fitch and Skunk. Smart shades of wine, green... new shades of tan, brown and black. Newest fashion touches.

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Trimmed with Australian Opossum, French Beaver and Wolf. Combinations of grays and tans in smart mixture fabrics. Novel pockets, double cuffs and leather belts

Luxurious Fur Coats

Now... is the time to buy your fur coat! Since 1897 we have been reliable furriers for Connecticut women, thus a backing of thirty-one years of service is the guarantee of reliability accompanying every coat. The number of satisfied customers testifies the high standard of quality we insist on in all the fur coats we offer.

American Wombat Fur Coats	European Lamb Fur Coats (dyed tan)	Russian Pony Fur Coats
\$59	\$100	\$150
American Wombat Fur Coats (leather trimmed)	American Opossum Fur Coats	Silver Muskrat with Beaver Fur Collars
\$65	\$139	\$249

THIRD FLOOR FASHION SHOPS

Manchester Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1928

TOWN MEETINGS

It is possible that there may be communities for which the town meeting is still the ideal form of fundamental legislative expression. We know that there are small towns, right here in Connecticut, in which the larger part of the responsible citizens gather together annually and on an exigent occasion and thresh out substantially every major problem of local government and town business. But it is perfectly obvious that such a system does not fit either the size or the character of Manchester's population. The last town meeting provided a perfect illustration of what we mean.

One of the least important matters scheduled for consideration by that meeting was the election of a town cemetery superintendent. It is one of the queer freaks of our patchwork town charter that this is an elective instead of an appointive position and that it is not filled by the annual machine election but by the open town meeting. And there is not the slightest room for doubt that at least half of the voters attending the meeting were there for no other purpose in the world than to take part in the contest for that extremely minor office. They cared nothing about the appropriations, hadn't interested themselves even in the question of the assessors' salaries, which was one of the live issues before the meeting; didn't care a hoot, as a matter of fact, about any of the proceedings save the burlesque scramble for the little cemetery job.

Yet these people were there. Under mischievous leadership, had there been any such—and there is always liable to be, in any town—they might have diverted themselves by meddling ignorantly and in a spirit of levity with the serious business of the community.

Only a small part of the people can attend a town meeting, anyhow. It cannot be properly representative, in any case. It can be, on occasion, wildly unrepresentative. The system doesn't fit this town.

SMITH'S STAR BREAK

The most injurious thing that Governor Smith has done to his own cause in this campaign—the most injurious thing that anybody has done to it—was the woefully misguided attempt to attach blame for the oil scandals to Herbert Hoover. Smith must have been in a desperate mood when he made that Montana speech. He must have felt that his campaign was going to pieces under him. He could not possibly have reflected before he spoke. Because he has turned loose against himself a thousand political darts every one of which carries the potentiality of a bad wound.

Smith, when he attempted to sneer Hoover with oil because the latter was a member of the same cabinet with Fall and Daugherty, invited not only parry but counter. He struck foolishly against an impregnable guard and left his own wide open.

He courted, for instance, such a reposte as that flashed back at him by Senator Borah, who asks whether Governor Smith is willing to accept the rule laid down by himself that an official may properly be charged with the misdeeds of his nominal associates. "Is he quite willing," asks the Idaho senator, "to abide by his rule of vicarious responsibility?"

If so, Borah continues, how can Governor Smith escape responsibility for the theft of \$28,000,000 in street cleaning graft by Tammany associates of the governor, or for the \$150,000,000 loot in school construction by the same group?

No one supposes that Governor Smith ever got a cent of these grafts. Nobody supposes that he ever knew anything about them. Nobody would have thought of such a thing as mentioning his name in connection with them—if

he himself had not introduced this idea of what Borah calls vicarious responsibility. But having done so he does not shine in comparison with Hoover. Hoover was not a member of the Ohio gang. He had no connection, even the remotest, with Daugherty and Fall and Jesse Smith. His membership in the same political party establishes no more intimate relationship than exists between Walsh of Montana and the Tammany grafters, which is none at all.

But Smith belongs to Tammany. He lauds Tammany. He was put over at Houston by Tammany. And if he doesn't know how Tammany earns its living he knows his New York onions less well than he is supposed to.

Nothing is surer than that Smith made the mistake of his political career when he let his foot slip into the trail of slime. There are too many thin window panes in his house to make it a good hiding place for a thrower of stones.

SACRIFICED

Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom the Tammany clique left sitting outdoors in the rain when Governor Smith delivered his acceptance speech in the Albany capitol, because none of the braves would make room for a sick man who couldn't cheer raucously enough into the microphones, has been nominated by the New York state Democrats.

A few weeks have brought great changes in the mental attitude of the New York Democracy. Three months ago, flushed red with the triumph at Houston and seeing ahead nothing but a walkover for "AI" in the Empire state, there was little disposition to reflect on what the party owed to such outsiders as Franklin Roosevelt. "The boys" were living on the top shelf. They are already counting the spoils of victory.

At the beginning of October, with the election only five weeks away, Mr. Olvaney, Mr. McCooey, Mr. Bray and the great and once Happy Warrior himself, in frantic desperation over the impending loss of New York state to their national ticket, beseech with tears in their eyes this man-out-in-the-rain to come, though it be at cost of his own life, to their rescue, take the nomination for governor which his doctors have explicitly forbidden him to assume, and save the day for Tammany and Smith.

Seldom in politics has there been a more tragic drama than the yielding of the kindly, estimable Roosevelt to the panic cry for help. And the irony of it is that his sacrifice is almost certain to prove futile. The very ruthlessness and selfishness of the demand for his aid, in the face of the knowledge that it is physical suicide for him to give it, will probably cause a reaction on the part of the decent people in New York that will cause thousands of them, even while voting for Roosevelt for governor, to vote against Smith for President. And it ought to.

We can recall no such spectacle of political heartlessness in American history.

THE DRAGON'S TRIBUTE

The statistical department of one of the largest American life insurance companies estimates that, at the going rate, almost if not quite 25,000 persons will have been killed in automobile accidents in the United States during the current year. And it is no longer possible to account for the mounting total of such fatalities on the grounds of increasing use of motor vehicles, for the death rate per 100,000 cars is growing larger at a very definite rate. Up to 1927 the rate per hundred thousand had been slightly on the decline. Now each 100,000 cars is killing more persons than ever before in the history of motoring.

It may or may not be significant—we believe it is—that the deadliest period since the automobile came into existence at just about the time when automobile makers began to advertise speed as though fifty, sixty or seventy miles an hour on the road were altogether the proper thing; and when fiction writers, particularly those who wrote short stories about "smart" young people, began to make their highly admirable heroes and heroines gallantly disregard all speed laws as an accepted expression of any old kind of emotion.

Here in Connecticut we have done more than our share to build up the gruesome death rate by official condemnation of the slow driver and by scrapping our speed law.

There is a very serious need of leadership in the cause of highway safety. Perhaps the distressing affair in which the son of the President of the United States and the car of the governor of the state of Connecticut were involved the other day may have an effect in arousing a more lively concern on the part of the head of this state's government in safety legislation.

No man in the commonwealth could do more for that cause than the governor.

CONVICT LABOR

Connecticut manufacturers and others interested from various angles are today holding a conference at the State Prison at Wethersfield concerning the Hawes-Cooper bill which has already passed the United States House of Representatives and awaits action in the Senate, the effect of which is expected to be the practical abolition of contract labor in prisons on all commodities competing with the product of free labor.

There is infinite argument on both sides of the question of bringing convict labor into competition with that of the orderly citizen.

But there appears to us to be little to be said in favor of the further intrusion of the federal authority into what are, by every moral and constitutional right, the affairs of the states.

This, it seems to us, is the one fundamental factor in this matter. Whether Connecticut manufacturers would benefit by the discontinuance of prison crafts labor, whether the state could afford to keep its convicts in idleness or whether it would be necessary to do so, even the well being of the prisoners, are incidental considerations.

The meat of the question is that this is another challenge of state prerogative by federal authority.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 3.—It's easy to stumble across little dramas of the "laugh clown laugh" variety if you keep your eyes and your ears open on Broadway. They pop up everywhere, to snap against your heart or twist your sense of the ironic. Take, for instance, a certain actor in a play called "So This is Love". His role casts him as a bickering unhappy husband; harassed by a termagant wife and inclined to take glances at vampish ladies. On the stage his life is pictured as a bitter commentary on the marriage system as practiced.

Very well; about a month ago this actor's wife died of cancer after long years of suffering. During this illness no husband could have been more devoted. Their home life had always been a delightful one; she was a brilliant, attractive, vivacious woman. Off stage, for years, went on this struggle of life and death, with death ever moving closer. Night after night the actor would go on, first in this role and then in that; season after season—and when the curtain had dropped he would face the inevitable heart-break and care.

His wife died when his present show was in rehearsal. It opened a few nights after her death. And there he was—pranking in his role; playing an unfaithful stage husband for all he was worth, quarreling and bickering and all the rest. After the shows now you'll see him sitting in one of the actor's clubs—often with his head in his hands, looking numbly out into space or receiving the cheering consolation of his friends.

Vaudeville audiences may remember an act that was billed "the talking dog." A trainer had done a truly marvelous job in dog training. Day in and day out they worked together. The trainer gave to the dog the attention some give their children—more than most.

A few months ago the dog died. And the other day, in Baltimore, "Dixie" Taylor ended his life. Some said that, with his dog act through, the trainer no longer could earn his living; that he didn't want to be a burden to his friends. But when they estimated his estate, he was found to have left \$20,000. No, he hadn't needed money.

"I'll let you write your own epitaph." In a little Rumanian restaurant over on the east side there appears each night a singer—who is also an actor. If his listeners but knew it he is a fine actor—perhaps a great actor. His name is Rosenholtz, and for years he was identified with the Jewish theater.

Now something like 20 years ago, a young man in Vienna, the actor encountered a tragedy in love. A white carnation had been the symbol of his romance. And thereafter he always kept a white carnation in his buttonhole. He has taken a personal vow never to be without this flower until death overtakes him.

Very well . . . when he was on the stage temperamental fellow artist presented the carnation in his buttonhole. He was a fine actor, and the flower—as well as the acting—sent attention in his direction. No matter what his stage disguise might be, his audiences learned to look for him by the sign of the carnation. He had many squabbles with his conferees of the theater. Somehow the story of the flower trickled out. Audiences—particularly where lovelorn women were present—would cheer and applaud its appearance. Of course, such clashing among players could not go on. He left the theater. You will find Rosenholtz at a little place on Houston street—a carnation in his buttonhole.

GILBERT SWAN.

WHAT! NO BACON!

Cleveland.—Never stop to put a few "shots" under your belt before breakfast—especially if your wife is waiting for you to bring home the bacon. A local husband tried it and wound up in the clutches of the police. However, instead of locking him up, they took him home. Then friend wife popped a few questions. No, he didn't remember where he got his drinks and he didn't know that he was supposed to buy bacon for breakfast. She searched his pockets, then: "I'm glad you apparently forgot I gave you this \$10 bill to buy the bacon."

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

THAT INFERIORITY COMPLEX

We find that many of the greatest men and women of history were extremely self-conscious in their early youth and it required much effort on their part to overcome this handicap. Napoleon is said to have been a shy young man. Demosthenes, the greatest orator of ancient Greece, was in his youthful days hardly able to pronounce a word that could be understood. Theodore Roosevelt was handicapped by a delicate health and shyness. In fact the list could be continued almost indefinitely. I believe that the majority of our greatest statesmen and thinkers have at some time in their lives overcome this deficiency.

A number of people suffer from feelings of loneliness, self-consciousness, and inferiority. Persons who can not rid themselves of this inferiority complex find themselves unable to reach the top in the struggle of life, yet these people are usually gifted with a delicacy of feeling and a sensitiveness to environment which their rougher brothers and sisters do not possess and which, if rightly used, could be turned to great advantage.

An inferiority complex often begins from some mental wound during childhood which brings on a lack of self-confidence. One who is troubled in this way should train himself in all of the social graces. It is a good plan to attend a dancing school and learn ball room dancing thoroughly. By attending as many dances as possible, you will find yourself becoming more graceful and more adept in the art of repartee.

The cultivation of humor is of particular value, since humor brings on a feeling of good fellowship and evokes the opposite feeling of that of inferiority. A feeling of physical fitness is a great help to self mastery. You should make a regular course of physical culture for yourself, and use a well balanced diet such as is outlined in my weekly menus in the various newspapers, which will furnish you all the elements necessary to good health and yet not over burden your system.

If you are shy in conversation, you may practice the art of conversation by carrying on an imaginary dialogue about the various topics in the privacy of your own room. In this way you will learn to use and handle, and become accustomed to the sound of your own voice. You should take an active part in the conversations of your friends and interest yourself in the things which interest them. Perhaps it would be wise to join a public speaking class and take an active part in the debates whenever possible. You should assume responsibilities whenever responsibilities are offered, and accept difficult tasks in preference to easy ones.

It is an odd fact about the human mind that it can only focus its attention on one thing at a time, and if a person is thinking of himself, or of the position in which he is standing, or of his hands, he will be unable to apply his mind to the topics of conversation, and if he does the opposite, and fixes his attention upon the subject of the conversation, he will not be conscious of himself.

There are many good books on developing personality which you can obtain at any bookstore. From them you can obtain much valuable information, but the real problem lies with yourself. It is up to you to make yourself overcome that feeling of self-consciousness by cultivating a mental brilliancy and social accomplishments, so that you will become interesting to your friends and valuable to society.

Questions and Answers Question: A. F. writes: I have had my tonsils removed and so far as I know I am free from catarrhal trouble. It seems, I snore before I am really asleep and it makes no difference in which position I lie. I would appreciate any information you could give me on "snoring". Answer: The removal of your tonsils would not cure the catarrhal trouble which existed before the operation. You snore because you can not breathe freely through your nose. This may be due to enlarged turbinate bones in the nose, or simply to the membrane being swollen from catarrhal irritation.

Question: D. H. writes: "I have read many of your articles and am interested. What foods tend to produce cancer, and if there is active cancer, what foods can be used to control it? Would like to read some of your articles on cancer." Answer: I have written a great deal on the subject you mention in your letter and will be glad to send some of these articles to you if you will only send me a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. I do not believe there is any single article of food which is primarily the cause of cancer, but during the cure it is well to eliminate all such "heavy" foods as the proteins and carbohydrates.

Question: Sylvia writes: "I am an absolute beginner in your methods for health. I am always well as a result. I have for many years had spots on my shoulders resembling freckles. I presume they are freckles as I am much exposed to the sun. But in addition to these spots, several brown patches the size of beans have appeared, like blood blisters, slightly around the edge. What would cause them, and how could they be safely removed?" Answer: The brown patches you mention must be due to some faulty metabolism, and can be removed through the use of the ultra-violet light or the electric needle. Have a diagnosis made to determine a real cause.

A dog out in Kansas bit 20 persons the other day. An investigation is being conducted to learn whether it was Republican or Democrat.



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Oct. 3.—The Department of Commerce is trying to throw out a life line to a million or more small retailers who are more or less menaced by expansion of the chain store systems.

Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has made plain that the department does not agree with those who predict the eventual elimination of the small manufacturer and merchant.

"The resourcefulness and freedom of action of the individual will always go far toward offsetting the advantage of large-scale operations of the more complicated organizations," he says. "In fact, these characteristics are the most important factors in maintaining American business."

The independent merchant, according to Klein, will hold his place in proportion to his efficiency and service to the community. The same goes, in effect, for the middle man. The big concern has undoubtedly advantages in certain types of business, but the independent retailer has the advantage in others. Klein declares:

"The vast majority of independent business men with native ability, with a willingness to work, to utilize new methods and to take advantage of new conditions, and with a reasonable amount of new capital, have as great opportunities for success today as ever before—in fact, a greater opportunity, because of the steady advance in our living standards and buying power."

Curtailed of unnecessary costs is the answer to some of the small merchants' gravest problems. Studies conducted by Klein's bureau indicate that his profits are often lost through such wasteful and needless practices as accumulation of dead stock, soliciting of unprofitable customers, striving for volume of business without regard to costs, uneconomic credit practices or excessive delivery service. Larger operators usually avoid these mistakes.

There are, one learns, more than 150,000 manufacturers each with sales less than \$25,000 a year; and almost

150,000 manufacturers with yearly production below \$100,000. Specific instances are cited by Klein in a pamphlet to show present wasteful practices of wholesalers. An analysis showed that whereas the wholesale grocer studied carried 2100 items in his inventory, representative chain store warehouses with larger volume of business included as few as 700 items. The latter had an annual stock turnover of 20 times; the former only seven. Serious disproportionate allocation of inventory investment of space, in relation to sales, were found.

Similar instances are cited for the retailers. Some retail items cost three times as much to sell as others, resulting in a net loss on every sale. One progressive merchant decreased the number of articles for sale 60 per cent in three years, reducing his inventory investment 8 per cent, increasing his sales 50 per cent and his dollar profits 50 per cent.

"Idle merchandise," the commerce department says, "with its accumulating burden of costs for storage, interest, insurance, taxes, shrinkage, depreciation and obsolescence can make it difficult and frequently impossible for a merchant to remain in business unless the accumulated burden is passed along to the consumer."

Dr. Klein's pamphlet goes on to discuss further problems, but advertises the fact that they are dealt with at length, on the basis of careful research, in various of his bureau's publications.

A volume on "Retail Store Problems" may be had for 20 cents by any merchant or other person from the superintendent of documents here. It includes chapters on measuring a retail market, retail store planning, retail store location, budgetary control, sales force education and the like.

Free pamphlets are available on other problems of independent wholesalers and retailers.

A THOUGHT

The tree is known by his fruit. Matt. 12-33. A bad ending follows a bad beginning.—Euripides.

Michigan jailed another man for life because he had liquor in his possession the other day. The state is said to be considering revival of the ducking stool.

OCT. 1 to 6



OCT. 1 to 6

OPPORTUNITY SALE of Nationally Advertised

Gold Seal CONGOLEUM FLOOR-COVERING

SEE our fine assortment of genuine Congoleum Rugs and Floor Covering on sale for this week only at real bargain prices. These remarkably pretty floor coverings will brighten up your home for very little money. Congoleum Rugs can be kept bright as new with a damp cloth. No more hand sweeping or beating!

Table with 2 columns: THE NEW PATTERNS and prices for various rug sizes (6x9, 7 1/2x9, 9x9, 9x10 1/2, 9x12).

Table with 2 columns: DROPPED PATTERNS and prices for various rug sizes (6x9, 7 1/2x9, 9x9, 9x10 1/2, 9x12).

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES

Billions of Dollars safely deposited and earning interest

IN banks throughout the United States billions of dollars are safely deposited and earning millions of dollars every year in compound interest.

Put your money in a bank account for safety and certain profit.

The Savings Bank of Manchester Center and Knox Streets

Did You Lose Your Car This Morning?

Which Meant You Were Late To Work Therefore why take further chances with your watch if it's losing badly. It's a sign that there's something wrong mechanically.

F. E. BRAY

Jeweler 645 Main St., Farr Building, South Manchester

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

Hoover Alphabet

By Mabel F. Martin
Watch for Every Letter



POLAND:
Hoover Feels Her
In Poland, actual starvation had gone further even than in Germany. Before the United States entered the war, Hoover tried to get permission to take relief to the starving Polish people—but the allies could not consent to this. They would not take risks with an accumulation of food in German occupied territory so far away from the Allied lines. At the time of the armistice, the Polish people were starving outright. Even before he saw his way to finance the operation, Hoover jammed cargoes of wheat and pork through the Baltic. Poland, Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia, close to the Russian border were frequently disturbed by little wars during this period. More than once, our boys ran a supply train through two hostile lines which lay entrenched, sniping at each other. Through it all, Hoover kept the people fed.
(To Be Continued)

JOHN GILBERT AT THE STATE TOMORROW

Is Starred With Joan Crawford in "Four Walls," Buster Keaton in Co-Feature.

Every human being throughout his or her life is held within the confines of "Four Walls."
This is the theme idea behind John Gilbert's starring picture of that name which comes to the State theater tomorrow for a special two day engagement.
Once in a while, so the picture shows, an occasional man or woman will break through the restraining walls of convention that surround them and free. Then they either do great things or society outlaws them. Perhaps they achieve a great love, create great art or accomplish big social achievements. They are the true "free souls."
The locale of Gilbert's latest MGM picture is one of the most interesting spots in the world—the East Side of New York City. Here Benny Corowitz, a Jewish boy, grows to manhood and finds his soul warped by the environment of the street life of a great city.
He becomes a gangster leader; a cool, calculating emotionless human; a potential killer and a menace to his fellows. The inevitable happens and in a fight over Frieda, his girl, he shoots a man in a Greenwich Village night club.
Again the inevitable happens. Sullivan, an understanding New York detective pulls him in. He is sent "up the river" for four years as the man he shot did not die.
The scenes laid in the penitentiary are probably the greatest Gilbert has ever brought to the screen. In solitary confinement surrounded by "four walls" of stone, the youthful killer begins to find his long lost soul. He realizes he has been warped by his surroundings and resolves to "cut loose" and go straight on his release. At this point, the story develops a rather exciting and unusual climax.
Beautiful Joan Crawford, who recently thrilled Manchester fans with her remarkable performance in "Dancing Daughters," is seen opposite Gilbert as Frieda, his girl. Others in the cast are Vera Gordon, Carmel Myers, Louis Vostanis and Jack Bryon. William Nigh was responsible for the direction of the production.
The companion feature for tomorrow and Friday is Buster Keaton in "College," his latest laughfest.
If you want to howl until your sides ache, be sure you see the comical Buster in this screaming version of life amongst the college boys. Buster never laughs, but believe us, you're going to roar!

2,000 FUEL EXPERTS FROM 43 COUNTRIES AT IMPERIAL CONFERENCE
London—Fuel experts from forty-five countries will be among the 2,000 delegates who will attend the World Power Conference at the Imperial Institute, London, from September 24 to October 6, the arrangements for which are now complete.
In all 165 different papers will be read during the discussions. Delegates include many from the United States, Soviet Russia, South America, Italy and Germany.

CHICAGO CHAMPIONSHIP

Chicago, Oct. 3.—The annual "civil war" between the White Sox and Cubs for the baseball championship of Chicago was to get under way today, weather permitting. The Cubs rate a 6 to 5 favorite to win the series. Urban Faber, veteran Sox hurler, is scheduled to oppose Pat Malone in today's opener, to be played at Comiskey Park.

BUILDING OF HOMES HERE TAKES A JUMP

Big Increase Over Last Year Shown—979 Built in Eight Years.

Manchester's building of homes goes impressively on. During the past year the number of private dwellings for which permits were granted was 191. This is a big jump over the preceding year, when the number of dwelling permits was 61. It does not very closely approach the boom year of 1925, when 230 homes were built, but is not far from the average in recent times, since the total number of dwelling permits issued in the eight years since 1920 is 979.

During the past year there has been a marked tendency to revert to the one-family type of home as contrasted to the trend to two-family houses in recent years.

The assessors' abstracts show the following list of dwelling houses in Manchester as the number was in 1920, together with the annual additions to the total:

Year	Number Dwelling	Increase
1920	2,773	
1921	2,838	65
1922	3,005	167
1923	3,071	66
1924	3,255	184
1925	3,475	220
1926	3,599	124
1927	3,651	52
1928	3,752	101
Total		979

GIFTS FOR THE STATE FANS TONIGHT

Bigger and Better Presents Than Ever—"Drums of Love" is Film Feature.

Another of the Merchants and State Theater 101. Nights at the State theater again this evening. Bigger and better presents than ever are waiting to be claimed by the lucky persons and a good time is in store for all. If conversation is a judge of seating capacity you will want to be at the theater early.

D. W. Griffith's latest screen sensation, "Drums of Love," will be the principle film feature for tonight.

No picture of recent years has evoked more spontaneous praise from critics than has this beautiful and compelling romance of two brothers who fight side by side only to find themselves deeply in love with the same woman. Mary Philbin, Lionel Barrymore, Don Alvarado and William Austin have the leading roles.

It is seldom that Griffith grows angrier in bringing an infant industry to the plane of art—more reaching and universal even than the graphic arts—has tampered whatever of self-laudation he might have possessed.

Many who have seen "Drums of Love" have been unable to express its great dramatic power and poetic treatment in terms of mere words. For the first time, life is vividly portrayed on the screen in all its ramifications, plus plenty of thrills and a compelling love theme.

MESSIER NEW HEAD OF COLUMBUS KNIGHTS

Campbell Council Elects New Officers, Plans Installation Entertainment.

Campbell Council No. 573, Knights of Columbus, last night elected its officers for the coming year, selecting Wilrod Messier, who has been deputy grand knight for the past year, as grand knight.

Other officers elected were: Deputy Grand Knight, Thomas Holden; treasurer, Michael Sheridan; recording secretary, George H. Williams; chancellor, Charles O'Connell; advocate, John Ryan; warden, Arthur E. Keating; inside guard, Paul Moriarty; outside guard, Bernard O'Neill; trustee for three years, John H. Gill; chaplain, Rev. William P. Reddy; board of governors, Leo Cleary, James Roach, Robert E. Carney and James Burke.

A committee consisting of James Burke, Wilrod Messier and B. J. Hutchinson was named to arrange for the installation of the new board of officers and also plan to have an entertainment given and refreshments served on that occasion.

BLACK FOX FARM IN MISSOURI BRING PROFITS FOR OWNERS

Odesa, Mo.—Three black silver fox farms near here are proving very profitable to their owners, Buford Adams, Isaac Robinson and Mrs. Cliff Gibson. The foxes are raised in connection with regular farm work and cause owners little or no trouble.

The trio started three years ago in the black silver fox business. They now have fifty-eight foxes on the three farms and animals have been shipped all over the United States. One pair was shipped to Germany recently.

The value of a pair of breeding foxes is \$1,500.

An archaeologist found fossils 70,000,000 years old in the Gobi desert. Probably some primitive relics of stories from old Sivas telling how Coach Whoozis fears he's going to lose the opening game.



This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

- OCTOBER 3
1852—Spanish authorities prevented the landing at Havana of the United States ship Crescent City.
- 1860—Prince of Wales official guest of the president at Washington.
- 1864—Sheridan desolated a five-mile circle in Virginia where General Meigs had been murdered by guerillas.
- 1867—Elias Howe, patentee of the sewing machine, died.

7,000,000 CARIBOU IN ALASKA START ANNUAL MARCH TO NEW PASTURES

Circle City, Alaska—The yearly migration of Alaska Caribou herds, estimated at totalling 7,000,000 head, is underway and will continue for some weeks. Eagle Summit, an area of several thousands of acres of tundra-covered grazing land south of Circle City is black with slow-moving caribou. The Alaskan caribou herds rival in numbers the gale which roamed the plains of the western states in the early seventies. Already this year steamers plying the Yukon and her tributaries have been held up for periods of twenty and thirty hours while the masses of closely-packed animals cross the streams as far as the eye can see in either direction.

It is believed that the game animals of Alaska will hold their own against the ravages of future hunters and furnish satisfactory hunting for sportsmen of coming generations.



Proposals!

A glance at her blonde loveliness tells better than words why this beautiful New York City girl has received such flattering proposals from kings and movie stage land.

She is Collette Francis, of 255 East 25th St., Brooklyn; now one of the charmers in the Broadway hit, "Ho Rita."

Miss Francis says: "Since I've been on the stage, so many people have asked me what I do to get the beautiful golden gleam and sparkle in my hair that I am beginning to think I'm really taking wonderful care of it. I really never thought much about it. What I do is so simple. Like so many of my old friends here in New York, I just put a little Danderine on my brush each time I use it. That keeps my hair silky and gleaming, makes it easy to dress and holds it like I arrange it, for hours. My scalp was very dry and I had a lot of dandruff when I first started on it, but all-of-that trouble stopped quickly. And Danderine keeps my hair so clean I don't need to shampoo half as often, now."

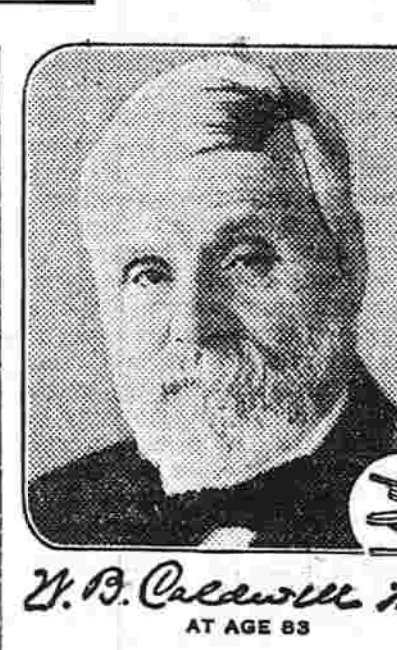
Danderine removes that oily film from your hair and gives it new life and lustre. It isn't oily and doesn't show. It gives tone and vigor to the scalp. The generous bottles are just 35c at any drug or toilet counter. A delicately fragrances necessary for the well-groomed girl.—Adv.

Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

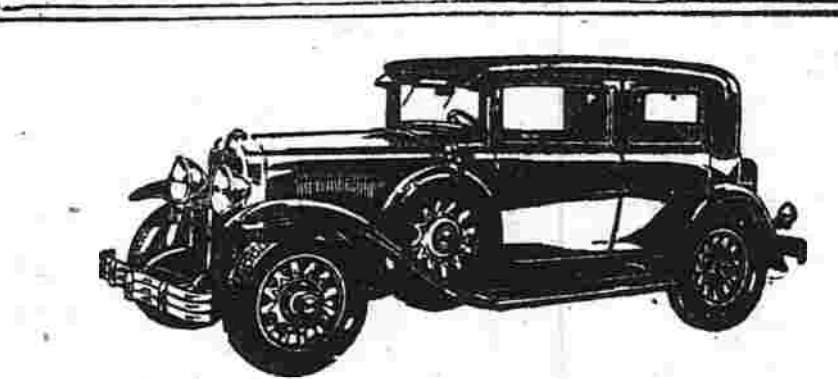
Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Get a bottle today, at any drug



R. B. Caldwell, M.D. AT AGE 83



Because it's new... Because it's individual... Because it's the most beautiful automobile of the day, this new Buick... the car of cars is enjoying the year of years...



Drawing the greatest crowds—winning the most enthusiastic praise—rolling up the biggest demand in all fine-car history—the Silver Anniversary Buick with New Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher is scoring the most sensational success ever won by any new quality car!

Millions of spectators thronging Buick showrooms in all parts of the country! Tens of thousands enthusiastically placing their orders for the Buick of Buicks and car of cars!

And all because it is not only a leading engineering achievement of the past twenty-five years—em-

Capitol Buick Co.
JAMES F. SHEARER, Manager.
Main St. and Middle Turnpike, South Manchester

ARCH-TONE Shoe
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Announcing to Women who achieve POISE, GRACE and BEAUTY

AGENTS FOR THE **Red Cross Shoe**
"It fits with your feet"
FRANK MARK

FOR perfect poise and a natural, beautiful bearing always begin with shoes—shoes that fit perfectly, in action and repose.

Just such a shoe is The Red Cross Shoe. Made over the famous "Limit" lasts, and having the Arch-Tone arch-support, it is the very foundation for truly graceful deportment.

Zenith Arch-Tone Welt Black Calf \$10
Patent \$10
Marron Glace \$11.50

The Juanita Gore Arch-Tone Welt.
Spanish Brown Kid \$11.50
Black Kaffor Kid \$10.00

C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC.

BUY YOUR FURS AT HALE'S



The "Legionaire" Strap Watch
For men or as a Ladies' Sport Watch. Is an excellent value at \$19 and up

MESH BAGS
In various shapes, sizes and colors.

WESTCLOX ALARM CLOCKS
In colors.
\$2.50 and up
Plain cases \$1.50 and up

See the "Tiny Tim" Clock in colors.
\$2.50
Dustproof case.
For a dependable watch see The Hamilton Traffic Special \$35.00

R. DONNELLY
Jeweler
318 Main St., South Manchester

After Supper

on fall evenings when the wind is howling round the house and you love just being at home, enjoy the cheer and comfort of a quick little

GAS Heater

It will bring warmth and comfort in a jiffy—no fire to build, no fire to clean up after. All you do is strike a match and your heat is ready to enjoy. Get yours now.

The Manchester Gas Co.
Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

AUNT SEES NIECE'S 63RD WEDDING DAY

5 Generations Celebrate Anniversary of Civil War Veteran and Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Prentiss of 158 So. Main street are celebrating their 63rd wedding anniversary today with a family gathering of unusual interest at their home.

Mr. Prentiss was at that time a builder and carpenter and was first employed in the building of the home of Mrs. S. Chapman on Forest street. He also worked on the construction of St. Bridget's church.

He was born in Fairfax, Vt., January 27, 1845, of a son of Clark Prentiss and Ellen Vaughn Prentiss. He attended school in Williston and Burlington and at the age of 16 answered Lincoln's call for Volunteers.

When his sea enlistment was up, Mr. Prentiss went to Washington and enlisted in the Third Pennsylvania Cavalry and served in that regiment during the remainder of the war. The regiment was stationed at Appomattox Court House when Lee surrendered.

Despite the unlucky number of his major engagements, Mr. Prentiss escaped being wounded. During his service he was away from the regiment only one day and night and otherwise never missed a day's duty.

Mr. Prentiss in 1888 joined in a minor gold rush to California. He brought back with him a gold nugget which was made into a ring now worn by Mrs. Prentiss.

Mrs. Prentiss was born in Hinesburg, Vt., July 28, 1850, daughter of Orrin Bessey and Hannah M. Wilcox Bessey. Her third wife was a daughter of John Wilcox, a veteran of the War of 1812.

There are nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Five generations are represented at the anniversary celebration.

Great-Grandparents Entertain Their Aunt!



Left to right above are Mrs. Oscar W. Prentiss, Oscar W. Prentiss, of 158 South Main street, and Mrs. Eliza May, of Burlington, Vt. Mrs. May is Mrs. Prentiss's aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss are 63 years married today and they have three children, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

WAPPING

Pearl Ruth, six years old, and Susan Helen Tuttle, 5 years old, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Tuttle of this village had quite an experience last Sunday afternoon when they sailed over Hartford in an airplane with their father.

Mrs. Frank Kupczynous of this place was taken to the St. Francis hospital last Thursday, where she underwent an operation on Saturday morning. She was before her marriage Miss Anna Zitkus.

Mrs. Walter N. Foster, Miss Ellen M. Foster, Mrs. Truman H. Woodward, Mrs. Henry S. Nevers, Miss Helen Lane, Miss Harriet Sharp and Miss Faith M. Collins, all attended the Hartford County Church School convention which was held at the First Congregational church at Glastonbury Monday.

The next regular meeting of Wapping Grange will be held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 9. As it is to be Neighbors' Night, the following Granges are invited: Echo, Andover, and Ellington.

A very serious automobile accident happened to two young men of South Windsor, Walter H. Burnham of Station 27, and Edwin Colbert, aged 23 of Station 32. The accident occurred at 12:30 Sunday evening, when their car struck a telegraph pole that had been broken off a short time before by another car and the wire was suspended over the road which caught their car, wrecking it completely.

Wapping Grange has received an invitation to visit East Windsor Grange on Tuesday evening and are to provide a part of the program for the evening.

Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills, who has been spending the last three months at Westbrooke, returned to her home here last Sunday evening.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace.

Branchford, Joseph Dombrowski; Bridgeport, Walter J. Eaton, Nyck Egnatuk, John F. Moran; Bristol, Milton A. Hyatt; Danbury, Guy A. Lyons; Durham, A. J. Martell; Fairfield, Mike Bollek; Glastonbury, Adolf F. Dickson; Greenwich, Sylvestre Kennedy, Pasquale Pangaro; Hamden, Geo. A. Bond; Hartford, Edw. Crombie, Dennison B. Hoffman, Timothy McGuire, Michael McSweeney, James B. Nock, Carlton S. Potter, Harry J. Smith; Hitzonum, Leone Barone; Jewett City, Bert Shore; Litchfield, Clarence W. Jennings; Milford, Arthur J. Henry, Fred Lundstrom; New Haven, James Conners, Balestay Lipka.

Old Lyme, John D. Roche; Orange, Sam Taurick; Plantsville, Michael Surrowick; Preston, Alphonse J. Fontaine; Putnam, Martin Defcoy; Rockville, Henry Mc Dermott; Stafford Springs, Giovanni Dotter; Stamford, Louis Bawlick, Paul Jorick; Stratford, Elton E. Buck.

Thomaston, Tony Rogozinski; Torrington, John Albreedo; Waterbury, Peter G. Rozanski, Harry L. Waite, Jr.; West Hartford, Arthur Peterson; Westport, Sam B. Coulter; Windsor, James S. Edward, Frank H. Grayford, Peter Strogoff, Wm. J. Trustin.

Washington, D. C., Mathew P. Clements; Springfield, P. Robert Mackay; Morristown, N. J., Patrick J. Lynch; New York, Daniel B. Adams, Gustave Thompson; Massena, N. Y., Stanley Yafko.

Chicago.—At some time in their lives everyone has courted death. Some professions are more dangerous than others. Steel workers, airplane pilots and professional automobile racers lead a more precarious life than department store clerks.

But the most dangerous profession of all is the dynamite worker or blaster.

WINDMILLS GIVE WAY IN HOLLAND TO ELECTRICITY

Washington.—The windmills of Holland are doomed. They are giving way to the march of progress. In a short time visitors will not see their tall graceful towers rising above the Dutch country, but sails turning slowly in the wind.

Life in the formerly leisurely country of dykes has speeded up as the result of an influx of foreign trade and modern methods, according to headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

But with announcement of the passing of the windmills came also the information that not everywhere in America does the efficient machinery of the present-day perform the task of pumping water, grinding grain and similar work.

Water Wheels in China. In many parts of the world, it was pointed out, a number of early methods of procuring water in large quantities are resorted to.

The dynamite workers' jobs are undoubtedly the most dangerous of a man's life, said S. A. Carroll, president of a large life insurance company.

Chicago.—A will was contested here recently because William J. Healy of Maiden died before witnesses could affix their signatures to the instrument which he had signed.

The piano playing record is held by Mile. Qanoha. She played, from Mendelssohn, 5,696 notes in 4 minutes, 5 seconds.

UNIFIED CHINA NOW PREDICTED BY DR. SUN FO

Washington.—A unified China, prosperous through increased participation in world trade, and solidified within against strife that for centuries has twisted and torn it apart.

This is the vision of the New China held by Dr. Sun Fo, son of the late Sun Yat Sen, the "George Washington of Nationalist China." Dr. Sun Fo holds the title of Minister of Reconstruction of China.

"First we want to readjust tariffs," he said, "and we are looking to international minded America and Great Britain to accord them to us. Your Secretary of State Kellogg not long ago said, 'At the time the Chinese government is stable we will be glad to readjust tariff and trade treaties.'"

"That time has come," Dr. Sun Fo declared. "We are building now in China, not bearing down. If we get the necessary assistance we will be a big factor in world commerce within a few years. America is our best and safest friend. We know America has no ax to grind in China, and we welcome American co-operation with us in our work."

The minister, who came to America to discuss his country's affairs with international experts and bankers, declared the desires of the Chinese, Japanese and Manchurian people would in the end overthrow the designs of militarists who would make Japanese protectorates of both China and Manchuria.

Foremost among the problems facing his people Dr. Sun Fo said were reduction of large military forces, governmental unification to a headquarter of the National Geographic Society.

Chicago is planning a 75-story building. Probably on the theory that you have to get out of range in some direction.

Portland, Me.—Mellen C. Plummer, 70-year-old cyclist, is on his way around the United States on a bicycle. He plans to circle the country, touching all the main southern cities, continuing west to California and Washington and coming back through the Northwest.

FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT

(185) Improved State Highway Mileage Is 2,012. Covering Connecticut like a huge spider-web is a system of improved state highways which, stretching out in a straight line, would extend from Hartford to Denver.

At the beginning of the present fiscal year there were 2,012.45 miles of state highways, 1,294.15 miles being classified as trunk line highways and 718.3 as state aid highways.

One-third of the total mileage is macadam, while the next greatest mileage is constructed of concrete which is now being used more than any other type of paving material.

On July 1, 1928, there were 185 miles of highway under construction throughout the state. During the first six months of 1928, 110 miles of highway construction were finished.

Blindness no handicap. Harold P. Bentz landed in this town with one thin dime as his only asset and blindness to offset that.

NEW PROF. AT HUNTER. Milwaukee, Wis.—Prof. James M. O'Gorman, recently awarded the honorary degree, doctor of science, by De Paul University, Chicago, will be the new lecturing professor at Hunter College for Women, New York.

FILMS Developed and Printed FI. AMING of All Kinds Elite Studio 981 Main, Upstairs

TO RENT One 4-room suite and one 3-room suite. Steam heat, electric lights, hot water. Garages. Apply QUINN'S DRUG STORE NOTICE! Sixth School District Notice of Adjourned Annual Meeting

IN THE HAYSTACK

London.—England manufactures thousands of millions of needles every year. Yet, like razor blades, no one knows where to put them after they're broken or where they go after they're old.

YOU TELL HIM London.—They say that Leslie Scretion, 28-year-old cobbler who won \$75,000 in the Stock Exchange Derby Fund does not know what to do with his money.

MONEY TALKS When you need it you can borrow from \$10 to \$20, here. No endorsers are required as you pay the loan on your own security.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, INC. 1031 Main St., Room 408, Hartford, Conn. F. W. Hawklinson, Mgr. Phone 5-6322

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Fifth School District of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall, on October 1, 1928, have a rate bill for the collection of 2 mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1927, due the Collector October 1, 1928.

NOTICE! Notice is hereby given all legal voters of the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester, Conn., that in compliance with a petition signed by more than ten (10) legal voters of said district, that there will be a special meeting of said district, held in the Assembly Hall, School Building, North School Street, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 9, 1928, at 8 o'clock.

LOANS Now is the Time to Lay in Your Coal Our Family Loan Service Will Solve All Your Money Problems \$100 LOAN payable \$5 monthly, plus lawful interest. \$200 LOAN payable \$10 monthly, plus lawful interest. \$300 LOAN payable \$15 monthly, plus lawful interest.

REGISTRARS' NOTICE! MANCHESTER, CONN. The Registrars of Electors of the Town of Manchester will be in session at the MUNICIPAL BUILDING Tuesday Oct. 9, 1928 From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to receive applications of those entitled to be made voters.

Service - Quality - Low Prices

Finest Fresh Fish By Express Thursday Morning EXTRA SPECIAL Fancy Loin Lamb Chops . . . 65c lb. Nice Pieces of Lamb to Stew . . . 18c lb. 2lbs. Pickled Pigs' Feet . . . 25c 2 lbs. Pocket Honey Comb Tripe . . . 25c Try our Home Made Sausage Meat, none better . . . 35c lb.

BAKERY SPECIALS Try Our Home Made Bread, none better . . . 12c loaf Almond Horns . . . 25c each Butter Rings . . . 25c each Pineapple Kringles . . . 25c each Raspberry Horns . . . 25c each Raspberry and Apple Turnovers . . . 40c dozen Eclairs . . . 60c dozen Devil's Food Cake . . . 35c each

GROCERY SPECIALS Pillsbury's Best Flour . . . \$1.09 bag Muller's Macaroni, 2 pkgs. . . 21c Sun Maid Seeded Raisins, 15 oz. pkg., 3 pkgs. . . 25c

Manch. Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

World Series Games TO BE BROADCAST —at— RISLEY'S CORNER STORE Cor. Main and Haynes St. Every Day During the Series RADIO FURNISHED Through the Courtesy of WILLIAM KRAH

INTERIOR DECORATOR Matching Furniture With Color Schemes of Rooms. Have BALDWIN repair that suite or Breakfast set. Duco or Paint Jobs, Latest Pastel Shades. Courtesy Price Reasonable Service BALDWIN'S PAINT SHOP 73 South Main Phone 329

"Hook" Brennan Batted For 480 With The Green

St. John Was Next With .410; Five Men Batted Over .300.

Frank "Hook" Brennan, former Community Club outfielder, led Manchester Green with the stick during the past season. Participating in 13 games which is about a third of the number played by the team, Brennan batted for an average of 480. Arthur "Lefty" St. John, who took part in 19 games, was second with an average of 410. Five other members of the team batted over 300, namely Frank Walllett, Bobby Boyce, Joe Prentice, Elmo Mantell and Jack Hayden. Freddy Burkhardt and Herb Stevenson played in the most games and hit close to three hundred.

Following are the averages of every player who appeared in a Green uniform during the 1928 season as compiled by Scorekeeper "Hal" Chase:

	G.	AB.	H.	AV.
F. Brennan	13	50	24	.480
A. St. John	19	78	32	.410
F. Walllett	23	75	28	.373
J. Hayden	19	64	22	.343
R. Boyce	22	80	27	.337
J. Prentice	13	35	11	.314
E. Mantell	22	62	20	.322
H. Stevenson	31	87	26	.298
F. Burkhardt	32	106	30	.283
J. Sullivan	26	63	17	.269
J. Dimlow	25	97	25	.257
B. Cheney	16	47	12	.255
J. Linnell	20	54	14	.255
J. Picaut	16	49	12	.244
W. Dowd	17	45	11	.244
E. Von Deck	8	25	10	.400
W. Linder	1	3	0	.000
S. Robb	2	5	2	.400
F. Mangaglia	5	15	5	.333
J. Stratton	3	16	5	.313
S. Hewitt	2	7	2	.285
E. Boyce	19	55	9	.165
D. Farr	5	14	2	.142
L. McVeigh	2	4	0	.000
C. Peterson	1	1	0	.000
J. Hunt	1	1	0	.000

Local Sport Chatter

There will be three football games in Manchester over the week-end. Saturday afternoon, the High School meets Middletown High at the West Side. Sunday, the Cubs will meet the Springwoods of South Norwalk at the West Side while the Cloverleaves tackle the Meriden Mohigans at Hickey's Grove.

Jack Dwyer, former Herald sports editor, will pinch-hit for the writer while the latter is attending the World Series games in New York. He will also cover the three football games over the week-end, inasmuch as the writer will not return until late Sunday night.

The announcement that the Travelers Shoe Company of Hartford will probably not be represented by a football team this season in all probability means that Jerry Fay may confine his gridiron attention to the Cloverleaves.

According to reports, Elmo Mantell stands a good chance of making the Freshman football team at Bates College in Lewiston, Me., where he enrolled last week.

As soon as the World Series excitement is over, a meeting will be called to make plans for the continuation of the five-man team league which this newspaper sponsored last winter.

The Herald will also stage another pocket billiards tournament before the winter ends. The one held last winter for the town title went over big and there appears to be no reason why another one cannot do likewise. Jud Gallup will be the defending champion.

The Cloverleaves are getting quite modernistic with their hospital at Hickey's Grove for injured football players. Dr. A. B. Moran, president of the club, is in charge. Last week, he had occasion to treat a badly injured New Britain player in the tent.

Progress in the town title tennis doubles tournament is slow now, days because of the passing of daylight saving time. However, all players have been asked to play off as many of their matches as possible over the coming week-end. The finals have been postponed until the following Saturday.

Football Briefs

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Fifteen hundred Southern Methodist Routers are making the 1800-mile trip from Dallas, Texas, to root for the Mustangs in their game with Army here Saturday. Indications are that Carl Mark will fill one of the end berths for Army.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 3.—Either Harvard had a powerful varsity this year or the scrubs are extremely weak. The score of yesterday's slaughter was 48 to 6.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 3.—The Navy varsity is working hard and long to atone for its defeat at the hands of Davis & Elkins last week by beating Boston College next Saturday. The team's offensive has improved considerably.

A youth who got a job as dish washer in a restaurant, cheerfully exclaimed: "Well, here's where I start in to clean up a million."

MEANING WHOM. Jack Sharkey, the loud speaking heavy weight, has been in the large dough for some time and he has run up ring earnings to almost a million dollars by acting on market tips given him by friends in the stock brokerage business.

Jack Sharkey, the loud speaking heavy weight, has been in the large dough for some time and he has run up ring earnings to almost a million dollars by acting on market tips given him by friends in the stock brokerage business.

He is building a home that is to be one of the show places in that section of Boston where Jim Maloney does not live and in that section where, as Sharkey puts it, no fish peddlers are even allowed on a wagon. (Maloney was in the fish business once.)

Sharkey was telling some of the boys in New York about the estate as it would appear when finished and he said with characteristic vehemence:

"It's going to be some dump. It won't be no cheap joint like that broken down farm joints that that guy bought for his fairy princess."

A Big Situation. The Cleveland boxing authorities have been having a tough season with the promoters what with a lot of running out matches, substitute cards, diving acts and dances. And, as in the early days of the New York Boxing Commission, the authorities have to meet after every run show and pass a lot of new rules to cover situations.

The Cleveland officials have to watch over wrestling, too, and be-

DID YOU KNOW THAT— Earl Coombs is rated by some of the New York writers as the most valuable player on the Yankee club. And the best center-fielder in the league. Babe Ruth writes a very good hand. . . . Reigh Count won the three-year-old championship when he showed up Victorian in the Lawrence Realization Stakes. . . . Owain Carroll of the Detroiters won 50 games and lost only two when he pitched for Holy Cross College. . . . baseman he ever saw. . . . But Andy Cackley, former major league pitching star, says that he admits that he didn't see them all. . . . Andy Reese of the Joe Dugan has the thickest southern brogue in the big leagues. . . . The boys say that Young Jack Thompson weighed only 140 1/2 pounds when he stopped Joe Dundee. . . . Instead of 148 1/2 as announced. . . . And that he couldn't say anything about it after he had knocked out the writer champ.

TEXAS MUSTANGS NEXT FOR ARMY

Southern Methodist University Plays at West Point's Home Grid Saturday.

West Point, Oct. 3.—Like the excitement and glory of an Army-Navy game, the West Point Stadium will resound to the cheers of 1500 Texas rooting for Southern Methodist University and to the songs of the cadets urging the Army grid-ers on to victory next Saturday.

This will be the first time in years that so big a game with such color and excitement is to be staged in the Army Stadium and it is a fine opportunity for folks of the Hudson Valley to join with the cadets in their cheers and yells for the defeat of the Texas Mustangs.

Heightening the color of the occasion the corps of cadets will march upon the field in formation and will yell and sing the new cheers and songs that have been revised since the Army-Navy break.

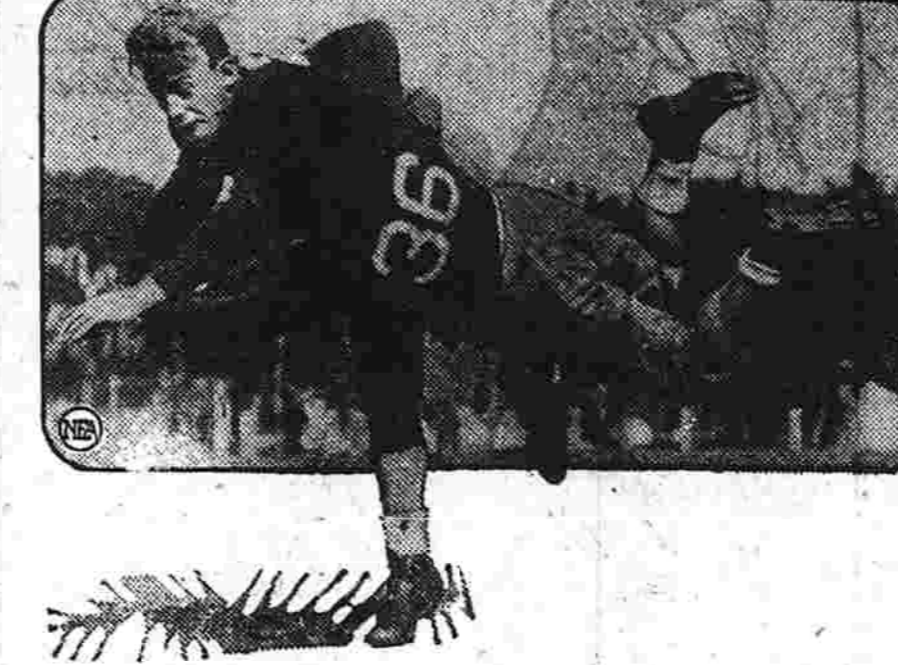
Full dress parade will be the spectacle for the view of the visiting crowds at one o'clock, just before the game. The game begins at 2:30 o'clock so there will be plenty of time to get to the proper seats. There will be a limited public sale of seats.

The Army team is in fine fettle and received its baptism of fire against the Boston University eleven last Saturday at West Point when this scrappy Boston crew showed the cadet what to do with forward-pass combinations and sweeping attacks. These methods are specialties of the Texas aggregation.

Five special trains are bringing the football fans from Texas to root for the Southern Methodist University eleven. It behooves the Hudson Valley to be there to cheer its own.

And Nobody Was Hurt!

Two Dartmouth Stars Show Plenty of Skill in Early Grid Practice.



When two husky men come together in a collision, such as is pictured above, the first aid squad frequently is called into action. In this fine action shot, the star Dartmouth back, is shown charging into Mike Sherman, one of his teammates, and Sherman is shown plainly looking for the softest spot on the ground.

Herald To Broadcast World Series Battles

The World Series between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals will be broadcast by radio from the branch office of The Manchester Evening Herald on Bissell street.

A six-tube Steinite receiving set will be installed for the purpose by John F. Barstow, well known local radio dealer of 216 East Middle Turnpike, who also conducts a branch in the Milkowski Flower Shop.

The first two games of the series will be played Thursday and Friday of this week with the next three scheduled for St. Louis Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of next week. Dan MacNamee and Phil Carlen, well known sports announcers, will be at the microphone in the ball park.

There is plenty of room about the branch office of The Herald for a large crowd to listen to the radio reports. Also, don't forget to read Davis J. Walsh's authoritative and interesting accounts of the games exclusively in The Herald.

course, as in parts of darkest Africa. One can now walk into the baccharite rooms of the chic Casino in white flannels and an open shirt and that was an unheard of thing a few years back.

IT USED TO BE. He: Do you indulge greatly in terpsichorean art? She: Oh, why bother about such things. Let's dance.—Passing Show.

TOO MANY OF THEM. He: The mere fact that you refused me doesn't worry me. There are others. She: That's why I refused you.—Passing Show.

There is a place for everything except a husband whose wife is fixing for a party.

TENNIS FINALS DELAYED WEEK

Passing of Daylight Saving Hinders Players; Bissells Win.

The date for the finals of The Herald's double tennis tournament for the town title scheduled for next Saturday afternoon, has been postponed a week because of the passing of daylight saving time which has made the playing of twilight matches next to impossible.

The Bissell brothers, Sherwood and Earle, tried to complete their match with Rev. Watson Woodruff and Rev. Truman Woodward last night but were unsuccessful. Each won a set at 6 to 3 and darkness broke up the third with the Bissells leading 4 to 2. The ministers forfeited the match because of the difficulty in finding time to complete it. The showing which the clergy team made was both surprising and commendable.

Five more matches remain to be played to complete the tournament and efforts will be made to have four of these played over the week-end. Albert deNeville and his son Robert will play Ty Holland and Earl Judatz Saturday and the winner will probably meet the Bissells Sunday. Mac Macdonald and Henry McCann will probably play John Cheney and Ross Shirer Saturday with the winner meeting the Dexter brothers Sunday.

CARDS, YANKS HOLD A LAST PRACTICE

Huggins Is Going Easy on His Players for Fear of Further Injuries.

New York, Oct. 3.—Seizing their last opportunity to practice before the show starts tomorrow, the Cardinals and Yankees were scheduled to take hard workouts on the Greenswards at Yankee Stadium today. To date manager Huggins of the Yankees has prescribed merely perfunctory practice for his crippled players, being unwilling to risk a further epidemic of injuries, and the Cards have shown little more activity.

While a few hardy souls are expected to start standing in line this evening to obtain choice seats on general admission tickets, just to keep up the good old traditions, there will be no necessity for an overnight wait in New York this year. The enlarged Stadium will hold more than 81,000 persons. So that all but late comers will be accommodated.

The real rush for seats will prove in St. Louis, where tens of thousands of fans will battle for the meagre allotment of 12,000 general admission tickets. The St. Louis Club already has returned 75,000 requests for the well-known coveted pasteboards, according to reports from the Mound City.

Earle Coombs, Yankee outfielder whose wrist was injured in Detroit, planned to don his uniform today and catch a few flies, but Huggins entertains little hope that the "Blue Grass Kid" will be able to take his place in the center pasture during the series. Hug may use the fleet Kentuckian as a pinch runner, however.

THIRTEEN GREEN PLAYERS ON TRIP

Party Gets Free Trip to World Series Game in New York for Season's Fine Showing.

Thirteen persons will be in the Manchester Green baseball team party which will attend the World Series games in New York tomorrow and Friday returning home Sunday night.

These making the trip are Manager Sam Prentice, Captain Herb Stevenson, Frank Walllett, Arthur St. John, Bobby Boyce, Jerry Sullivan, Joe Prentice, Joe Picaut, Frank Brennan, Jack Linnell, Mascot Truman Cowles, Score Keeper Hal Chase and Tom Stowe, Herald sports editor. The trip will be made in three automobiles driven by St. John, Stevenson and Boyce, leaving the Center at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The expenses for the trip are being paid out of the baseball team's treasury. While in New York, the party will attend several theater performances. The party may stay at the Hotel Mangor. St. John and Chase plan to return home Friday night, but the rest of the party is expected to stay until Sunday.

PAINT IS THROAT OIL

Philadelphia.—Customs officers here know the difference between paint and throat oil. Following a recent investigation they seized 43 barrels of alleged liquor which was billed to a fictitious consignee as "dry paint." "The only thing dry about it," said one official, "is the throats of prospective purchasers."

Ruth, Gehrig May Spoil Cards' Form Advantage

The Pair Always Dangerous, Good Pitchers or Poor, Is Walsh's Opinion in Last Article of Series.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third and last of a series of articles by Davis J. Walsh, dealing with the respective merits of the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, who will meet in the 1928 World Series, starting tomorrow.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Oct. 3.—Many of the boys, myself among them, have been so busy telling why the St. Louis Cardinals should win the World Series, starting tomorrow, that they haven't had time for mature consideration of the several and devious ways in which this ball club can lose without having to get downright versatile about it. Indications, I admit, point the finger at a probable St. Louis victory. The Cards have three of those high-tenny pitchers, who can get twenty miles to the gallon. One of them, in fact, not only will go twenty miles to the gallon but also for it. The total of Yankee pitchers who can pitch you a ball game upon demand, is understood to be approximately one.

Some Whispers. The Cards have exactly no injuries, the Yankees so many as to cause some very wise men, for most everything, in fact, seem to say that the Cards are due and even some of the local handicappers, naturally biased, are picking them to win before the seventh game.

For my part, I think the Yankees might be a fair bet at the prevailing odds, which are presumed to be 7 to 5 on the Cards. Even money and the Cards are a stand-out. Lay \$7 upon the old take-off and possibly you can have my dime—almost directly after you win it. If John Bananas next door wants to give you odds, take them and a bye-bye will take him. The Yankees have a reasonable chance—at the odds.

Always a Chancer. In fact, I don't see how you can say much less about a club that will have a couple of hammer throwers like Ruth and Gehrig in there swinging for them every day. These kind of guys don't even care whether they hit one of a good pitcher and we happen to be dealing with one of the most uncertain of speculations, a few ball games and what may happen to them; also in them.

You can go ahead and conceive everything, except hitting, to the Cardinals. Give them infield defense, give them superior catching, grant them the better pitching. The latter is extremely important in a short series of any kind, for that matter. But there is one factor of equal importance and I am talking now about the breaks. They are one thing you can't concede the Cardinals in advance.

Perhaps the fact that the writer sees no sense in odds on a short series has prompted him to argue matters from the wrong side of the fence. It is admitted that the Cards look the part of the better ball club. They should win, on form, but the law that will compel them to do so is still in committee or something. I, therefore, will proceed to argue them down, largely because their chances most certainly do not deserve all the attention they are getting.

First of all, neither of the contenders, as they stand, are great ball clubs and even the great ones can go wrong. The Cards undoubtedly are the best club in the National League over a full season or they wouldn't have won the pennant. I doubt if they are as sound a World Series bet as the Giants might have been. Their record through the season supports this contention, a record that shows the Cards to be steady and consistent but not a big series club. Their strongest contention, of course, came from the Giants, Cubs, Reds and Pirates. Against the first three, they won 28 and lost 17, a nice second division average if the league schedule went no further. They won a lot of games from the Pirates, mostly when the latter were short full of ventilators, but actually they won the pennant because they could beat the three comers, the Dodgers, Braves and Phillies, from whom they won 51 games out of a possible 64. In brief, 60 per cent of their victories for the year were gained in minor series.

Yanks No Joke. There will be nothing comic about the Yanks even in their current condition. They seem to have mastered the matter of playing a maximum amount of baseball in the big moments, as evidenced by their three out of four from the Athletics when they, the Yanks, were pretty much of a six and seven-eighths ball club. The Browns were the only American League entry to make the season's series close, winning ten from the Yanks and losing twelve.

Consequently, it is possible that the Cards won't succeed in doing 100 per cent of the things that misleading statistics say they should do. These statistics even go all the way back to the 1926 series, for some reason, in order to prove their point. The writer is satisfied to stick with the present, for these are not the same ball club, that played each other two years ago, in addition to those who have departed, Alexander and Haines aren't quite the pitchers they were then. Sherdel seems to be just as good and he figures to get better breaks this time. But let us not lose sight of the fact that it was Alexander and Haines who supplied the four victories that won the series in question.

Up To Sherdel. This time, the burden of proof will be shifted to Sherdel, which means that, if he doesn't win the first game, the Cards will be in something of a jam. Of course, the same thing applies to the Yanks in connection with the possible defeat of Hoyt in the opening game.

However, he ought to win at least one game and he might make it two, thanks to the rest he will get between starts on those all-day rides between the two cities. It wouldn't surprise me greatly, either, if Huggins, refreshed from a full week's rest, got away with a victory. That would make it close enough for my 7 to 5 money.

Yes, of course the Yanks are in a bad way with the keyman of the pitching staff, Pennock, and the key-man of the outfield defense, Coombs, out of action; also the key-man of the infield, Lanzetta, unable to pivot on double plays and balls hit over second base. But, on the whole, I think the call for volunteer pitch-bearers is premature.

The Yanks are a fair enough bet—at the odds.

I. B. S. A. LOSES FIGHT. Toronto, Ont.—Canada has refused to renew the radio broadcasting licenses of the International Bible Students Association. It was during the license that the urgent request of thousands of radio listeners.

All is not gold that glitters, neither is every city that looks prosperous the surest place to make money.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER!

FRED LINDSTROM IS A BIG REASON WHY THE GIANTS ARE IN THE THICK "OF THE PENNANT FIGHT" WHO WILL EVER FORGET HIS PLAYING IN THE 1925 WORLD SERIES, HIS FIRST YEAR IN "THE BIG TIME"



HE'S A LEADING CANDIDATE FOR THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER "TROPHY" HE WAS JUST A STARRY-EYED KID OF SIXTEEN WHEN THE GIANTS GRABBED HIM OFF THE CAMPUS OF LYOLA

New York writers who have observed the Giants day after day through the season's hot battle for the National League pennant have offered Freddy Lindstrom, the brilliant young third baseman of the club, as an outstanding candidate for the league's most valuable player prize.

Batting around .350 and playing a brilliant defensive game in the field, Lindstrom has had an important part in keeping the Giants in the thick of the battle.

When Rogers Hornsby was traded away from the Giants he said that Lindstrom was a baby and that he lived only for his batting average, but Freddy has proved himself to be as game as they make them and a great team player.

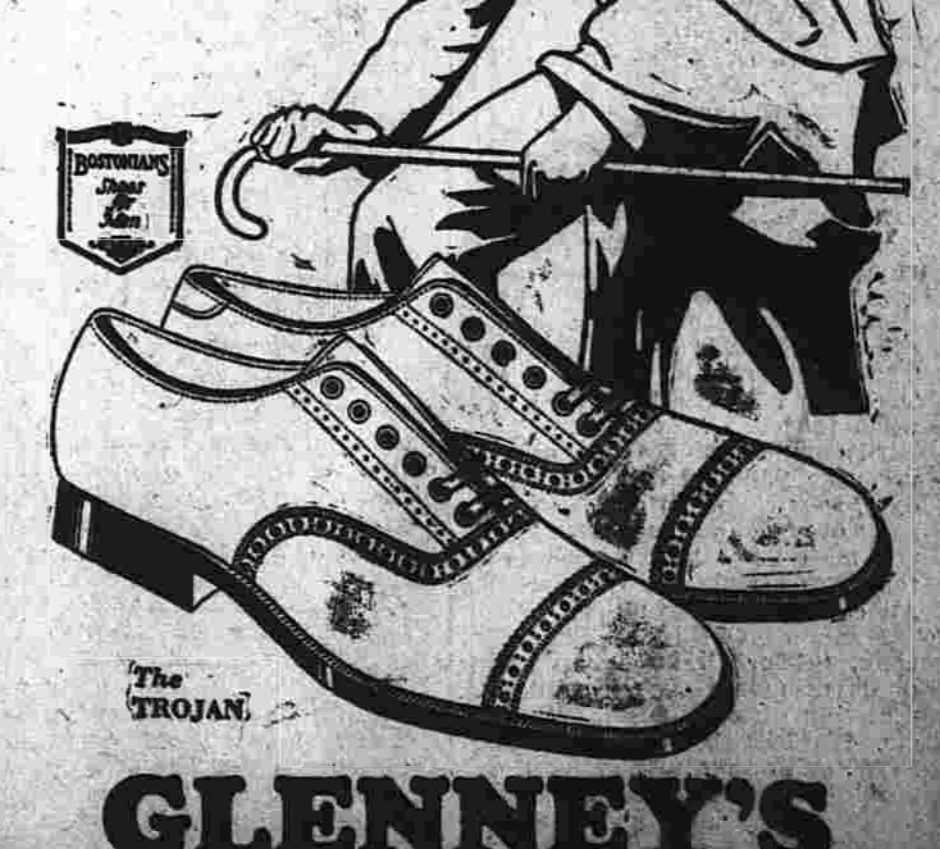
Lindstrom, from the time he entered professional baseball as a 16-year-old kid, impressed veteran critics as a sure star and he advanced, according to expectations,

until he dislocated a vertebra in his back two years ago. The injury made it almost impossible for him to stoop over a ground ball and McGraw tried him in the outfield. But he asked to go back to third and fight out his disability.

He has not been bothered with his back this year and has been playing as fine a game as any infielder in baseball.

BOSTONIANS

IF you appreciate color harmony in dress, don't forget your shoes—others won't. Men, who favor double breasted gray suits with a beige and purple tie, find perfect harmony in The Trojan, a semi-soft toe Bostonian brogue in black or tan Russia calf. Bostonians are priced from \$7-919.



WHIRLWIND

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THIS HAS HAPPENED.

SYBIL THORNE, lunching with **MABEL MOORE**, her dearest friend, encounters **DOLLY WESTON**, who tells her excitedly that she has dreadful news of Valerie. **VALERIE WEST** is the girl **TAD THORNE** married, and **Tad** is Sybil's adored brother. Sybil has never liked Valerie, and has suspected numerous small affairs.

Now Dolly tells her that Valerie is planning to desert Tad, and elope with a man from New Haven. At first Sybil is inclined to let Val go ahead, but Dolly and Mabel convince her that it would break Tad's heart, and persuade her to interfere. When Dolly makes a frantic declaration about the way men will treat the wives of unfaithful, Sybil decides to save Tad from whatever pangs Valerie might cause him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXXV.

Suddenly Sybil became amenable.

"All right, Dolly," she said, "I won't tell Tad. And if Jack will drive us, I'll go down to New Haven tonight. Thanks for telling me about it. Dolly, you meant well, I guess. Perhaps it's for the best. I'll see what I can do anyway. Don't worry about my dragging you into it. And don't tell Dot Faxon's crowd."

Dolly turned wide eyes on her friends.

"Why, Sib!" she reproached gently, "can you know you can trust me? I'm awfully fond of Val—really. Wild horses couldn't drag a word out of me. I'll run along now. You and Mrs. Moore will want to be making arrangements. Valerie will thank you some day for this."

Sybil winked back surprising tears, and powdered her nose resolutely.

"Good-by," she said. "You're good kids—both of you."

"My dear," said Mabel when she had gone, "that girl's been in a jam herself. And Tom Weston raised the dust of a rash skirt, shimmied, Walters hurried about, depositing small bottles of rank liquor under folded napkins.

"Ten o'clock. . . . Eleven o'clock. The place was wild and noisy. The girl in the rush skirts kissed bald heads impartially.

The girl in the tulle was soaking wet and swearing roundly. Someone had ducked her in the iridescent fountain.

Sybil and the Moores had driven from Boston directly to the Ramseys in New Haven. Briefly Sybil introduced herself to Valerie's hostess. A plump creature swathed in satin, dripping monkey fur, hennaed and facialed and plucked. A matron of glib phrases.

"Poor Val!" she exclaimed volubly. "We actually DROVE her out this evening. To Grogins! Such a jolly place. Mr. Ramsey had a beastly headache. We were all going, but the very last minute."

An expression of conventional concern succeeded Mrs. Ramsey's. "Nothing's wrong at home, I hope."

Sybil chuckled maliciously. "Oh, no—we're just giving Val a little surprise party. She will be SURPRISED, won't she, Mrs. Ramsey? Of course you'll phone and have her page. But we'll drive fast—and perhaps we'll get there first."

Mrs. Ramsey elevated her tweaked brows. Flushed apoplectically. But Sybil bid down.

"A little speed, Jack! Step on it!"

Through the frosty night they drove. "It's like the movies," giggled Mabel, snuggling warmly against her husband's shoulders. "Sib, the virtuous sister, starring Val's the ingenue lead, and you're the hero, Jackie, rescuing the innocent ingenue from the villain at Goggin's."

Presently they were there. Standing in the doorway. Life and love surged by, staggering sometimes as they passed. Youth in youth's arms. And youth in age's embrace. Pretty rouged cheeks against heavy jowls, and the corrugated skin of old dancing fools. "Fragi-comedy. The business of having a good time."

Sybil's glance embraced the great dining room.

"There they are—over in the corner booth. Val's facing us, powdering her nose."

Like a flash she had left them. A slim little figure in a plaid skirt and beaver jacket, threading her way between the fanciers.

"Sybil! What are you doing here?"

Valerie swayed a bit unsteadily. Clutching the table cloth, dragging the china periously.

"God Almighty!"

The man with her was on his feet. White as death. Facing Sybil across the empty glasses and the stained linen. The words were coming from dry lips, choked from a palsied throat.

"WHERE DID YOU COME FROM?"

(To Be Continued)

(The man with Valerie? Drama and tragedy in the startling chapter ahead.)

CREW NECKS

Autumn sweaters show wide use of the crew neck, or other close fitting necklines. One pale green angora has a crocheted string through and tied in a little bow in front.

TURBANEED HIPS

The swathed hipline gives way to the turbaned one. Burnt orange and soft brown blend to fashion the turbaned hipline of a brown satin, with front panels of both colors swinging free.

New Beauty for Your Clothes
By Mae Martin

Don't envy some other woman the ability to look attractive and stylish on less than you have. You might as well be envying the same kind of compliments as she. Learn how to give new beauty and variety to your dresses, and add individuality and charm to things around the home by the quick magic of home dyeing.

Perfect results are possible only with true fadeless Diamond Dyes. Insist on them and save disappointments. Each package represents the perfection of over fifty years of dye-making. They never streak, spot or run. They are real dyes, the kind used when the cloth was made.

Diamond Dyes are so easy to use. The "know how" is in the dye. New colors go on like magic, right over the old ones. Everything you need know is explained in a few words right on the package. All drug stores have them.

My new 64 page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of money-saving hints for renewing clothes, rugs, draperies, etc. It's FREE. Write for yours, NOW. Address Mae Martin, Home Service Dept., Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont—Adv.

The Woman's Day

It seems that the burning and perplexing question of the deb and sub-deb as to where and how to park her powder puff and lipstick at a dance has been solved.

You just use the new modernistic hollow shoe buckles, the buckle of the right having a place of concealment for the puff, and the buckle of the left for the lip-stick.

Sometimes, defender of youth though I always have been, I find myself wondering what in the world is the matter when all the parents are wrestling with staggering problems, economic an otherwise, and youth seems to have little more to think about than where to park its lipstick or chewing gum or gin or something or other.

Are parents and others supposedly responsible for making life too easy for youth, in attempting to shield it from reality, when less sacrifice and an insistence that youth assume burdens at an earlier age would make stiffer moral caliber?

"Charge It!"

Again the women—wives—are to blame. This time it's for unpaid bills, according to the Collection Agencies Association of Washington.

"Women do not pay—their charge"—says the association's spokesman. "As a rule, hubby pays up. When he doesn't, the association gets busy." He told of the ladies' little practices of destroying bills when they get them in the mail rather than show them to their husbands, insisting that they did pay the bill, or that the bill was too high, or that they never got it, or that they never bought the stuff, or that the merchandise was no good.

It does look bad for the girls, we'll admit. But if husbands would forget the gesture on which they so dote of Bountiful Male doling out the nickels, and would permit domestic finances handled in a businesslike, sane, and just manner, husbands might not fare so badly.

One Old Lady

Genevieve Parkhurst wrote a magazine article about Miss Emily Howland, Quaker woman of over 100 living near Sherwood, who seems to be one of those few old people who can supply an interpretation to that past world of women which we can have little longer except through history.

The author tells of Miss Howland's showing of the treasures in her calabash bowl—an old yellow glove, a sampler, a hair brooch, a rattle. One wonders just what today's woman might have to show the people who call to see her 80 years from now and want tokens of that world which is ours today?

What could we show? Movie and theater stubs, auto licenses, a record, silk hose, beauty clay. Our world may seem as strange to them then as Miss Howland's to us now. But we have nothing so romantic and colorful to hand on as white mitts and reticules and samplers.

Styles by ANETTE
Paris—New York.

350

TAILORED JUNIOR DRESS

The small girl today can be as fastidious as her debutante sister in the choosing of her frocks. Design No. 355 buttons down the front, has long sleeves with narrow cuffs and features the convertible collar. It may be worn with or without the wide belt. It will be the delight of any little girl to have a frock like this, or novelty plaid woollens, sheer tweed, wool jersey, printed linen, printed pique, wool challis, wool crepe or velveteen. Pattern in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It only requires 2 yards of 36-inch material with 3-8 yard of 27-inch contrasting. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.

Pattern No.

Price 15 Cents

Name

Size

Address

Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn."



"Chestnut Blonde" Has the Greatest Choice of Colors.

By ALFRED CHENEY JOHNSTON

True beauty knows no tape-measured size nor standardized coloring. It is the ensemble that counts, and any girl who has been blessed with fairly regular features can make the most of them by applying certain fundamental rules of make-up and dressing.

Although I have made portraits of many great men and women, have photographed still life and illustrated stories, most of my work in camera studies has been with beautiful women. Ziegfeld showgirls, movie and stage stars, society girls and professional models have brought probably twenty distinct types of beauty before my camera. Yet, if I were asked to name the one that I considered lovelier than all the rest, I should have to acknowledge defeat.

My favorite model is Naomi Johnson, now featured in a Broadway production. Miss Johnson is my "Greuze" model because she combines many of the lovely features to be found in the masterpieces of the French painter. A delicate, lovely head set upon a young form that combines femininity and athletic strength. Wavy, chestnut brown hair, level brows and soft grey eyes. Breadth

between the eyes, a straight nose with sensitive nostrils and well defined lips that curve at the corners, suggest a sense of humor and intelligence. Her skin is creamy in coloring and she is of medium height.

Girls of Miss Johnson's type and coloring should use a medium rached powder with just a dash of rose in its foundation. A soft, raspberry shade of rouge, placed a little lower on the cheekbones and worked carefully to the center of both cheeks is an admirable way to bring out the natural contour. A medium lipstick, resembling the natural color of healthy lips should be used. Miss Johnson wears her coiffure low, over the ears, and swirled about the nape of her neck.

I know of no type that has a greater range of colors to choose from than the Greuze beauty. Possibly every shade, with the exception of olive greens, harsh purples and mustard yellows look well on her. French and steel blues, golden brown, grey and beige are exceedingly becoming for daytime wear. And she should sport soft chiffons and tulle for evening wear.

A friend is one who walks in when the rest of the world walks out.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL
by World Famed Authority

WHOOPIING COUGH PROBLEM HARD ONE TO COPE WITH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

In the fall whooping cough is one of the infectious diseases which becomes extremely frequent, perhaps because children get together again in schools.

Health departments find that whooping cough is one of the most difficult conditions with which they are concerned. A few cases appearing in any group of children spread rapidly to include all who have not had the disease previously.

Investigators have found that the disease is more likely to spread rapidly during its early stages before the first whoop and just after it, at a time when it is most difficult to diagnose the disease; thus the problem of prevention is an exceedingly difficult one. The germ of whooping cough is likely to be expelled with each severe cough and thrown to some distance from the throat.

Value of Vaccines

There are available vaccines which many physicians believe are of value in preventing the disease. However, their value has not been sufficiently established to warrant their use in every child, a recommendation which is made for the control of diphtheria, for example.

Whereas whooping cough in itself is not an extremely serious condition, the records indicate that it is extremely dangerous to small children, particularly those under one year of age. In older children, the after effects and complications, such as pneumonia, tuberculosis, disturbances of the heart, and similar troubles, are sufficient to make the disease dangerous. More than 90 per cent of all deaths from whooping cough occur in children under five years of age.

In the control of this disease, it is of the utmost importance to keep the child with whooping cough away from other children. Thus prevention depends primarily on the parents of the sick child as well as on the parents of the other children in the vicinity.

Keep the Child Alone

Children should be kept away from other children who have coughs and colds. Whenever a cough or cold persists more than a day or two, the child should have proper medical attention.

If parents know of other children in the neighborhood who have whooping cough and who are being permitted to play outdoors with the gang, the health department should be notified, so that the sick child will be put under the control of its parents, and the latter informed that the child must be kept alone until it is well.

In most communities the parents of children with whooping cough are not considered as in quarantine, and are permitted to go about their daily work.

A sign on the door to the effect that whooping cough is present in the household permits other parents, however, to take suitable precautions for the protection of their children.

A Sudden End to Stomach Trouble

PAIN or discomfort following a meal doesn't mean you must go on a "diet." Nine times out of ten indigestion, acidity, flatulence and heartburn are caused by excess stomach acid and food fermentation.

After too hasty a lunch, or too hearty a dinner, a little "Pape's Diaprepain" instantly neutralizes excess acidity, stops that fermentation, and soothes and heals the acid-inflamed stomach lining as if by magic. Your recovery is quick and complete. Make a special point of getting a 60-cent package of "Pape's Diaprepain" from your druggist today, and so follow the example of millions all over the world who use "Pape's Diaprepain" to end indigestion and allied stomach troubles.

With "Pape's Diaprepain" handy you can eat and enjoy whatever you fancy without fear of pain or discomfort to follow. At any rate, it's worth the trial, for lots of folks have found a new freedom at the table.

Stop Itching Skin

Stop worrying about such skin troubles as Eczema. For a clean, smooth, healthy skin apply Zemo. It penetrates, soothes and quickly relieves itching, and when used regularly will clear away Eczema, Pimples, Dandruff, Rashes and similar itching, annoying skin troubles that are dangerous if neglected. Use Zemo day or night. It does not show. 35c, 60c, \$1.00.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

HOOVER RETTES

By Anna Steese Richardson

Some five years ago a great idea was born in the brain of a woman who had lived a miracle. Her sight had been restored by a physician who had given the best years of his life to research work in ophthalmology, but whose practice was limited to Washington and to patients who could afford to travel there from other cities. He then was conducting a clinic at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital which, though admirably equipped, gave him small scope for research work and teaching.

In gratitude, the woman determined to raise a fund of one million dollars with which to endow a clinic where the oculist could not only extend his practice among the poor and needy, but where he could train other men in his methods.

The name of the oculist was William Henry Wilmer. The name of the woman was Ada de Acosta Breckinridge.

Raising a million-dollar fund is no easy task even when your heart is bursting with gratitude and your spirit radiates enthusiasm. But Mrs. Breckinridge laid her plans boldly.

First she called on Secretary Kellogg at the Department of State, who had also been a patient of Dr. Wilmer. He promised a generous subscription, then added, "You need more than money. You need expert direction for your campaign. I am sending you to Secretary Hoover. He may be able to give you a contribution from the surplus of the American Relief Association fund to be used for examination and research work for children. Better still he may give you practical advice on conducting your campaign."

So Mrs. Breckinridge went to see Mr. Hoover. He explained why at that moment he could not contribute anything from the relief fund which he controlled, but he asked her to tell him about Dr. Wilmer, his work and her own ideas about founding a national institute. And while she talked, she noticed that he was drawing some sort of a diagram on a sheet of paper.

When she concluded her statement, Mr. Hoover handed her the paper.

"If you want to start a popular subscription, I will help you, but here is the general plan for your institute."

Mrs. Breckinridge glanced at the paper, covered with plans such as an architect or engineer might sketch. Then after a little more conversation she went her way.

She raised not one million dollars, but three; and then her dream was realized and the Wilmer Institute was opened at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, and with the entire approval of its board of directors it carried out, to the last detail, the plan that Mr. Hoover had handed to her four years previously. It was tied to a great university. It had a large clinic, a department of research served by a group of young and enthusiastic physicians from various parts of the country, a ward with sixty-two beds, a number of private rooms, complete modern equipment and all facilities required for training young men who but for the opening of this Institute must have gone abroad to study ophthalmology.

Telling of her first experience with Mr. Hoover, Mrs. Breckinridge said:

"Mr. Hoover had the vision which instantly grasped the need and the possibilities of such an institute. He had the clear, keen brain which could outline a practical plan over which the rest of us might have muddled for months if not years. If he is elected president in November, he will foresee the needs of this country not for tomorrow nor next month but for years to come. He will have the executive ability to plan for those needs, and he will have the courage to carry out his plans. His election will mean a period of unprecedented progress, material and spiritual, for our country."

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

I remember one room at school in which I had written in various colored chalk over the space reserved for arithmetic, "There is No Such Word As Can't!"

We were having denominate numbers and fractions and the combinations certainly needed the fortifying maxim that rose above all that and more. But when it failed, for I have a distinct recollection of laying my head down on my desk one fine day and giving way to shameless tears. Whatever the colored chalk had to say about it, it was wrong. For I couldn't!

I had passed examinations in algebra and geometry years later before I discovered what denominate numbers meant. No one had ever taken the trouble to say to me: "If I say 'five,' it's a number; but if I say 'five apples,' that's a denominate number."

All that struck my poor old brain was that I was having a lot of problems with a long, horrible name and with that attitude I developed a complex and mental confusion that only increased as time wore on.

I remember that teacher well. I adored her. Her name was Miss Little and she was pretty and she had us out to her house at a picnic. There was a young man there whom she called John and I remember being very resentful of "John." Whether she eventually married him or not I do not know. Very likely she did, however, or

someone else and I was forgotten all about it. There is No Such Word As Can't! and denominate numbers and fractions.

But I remember. And I wish, we had mentioned the apples.

I often wonder how much good teaching is going to waste because some simple, clear explanation of work at the beginning to a term has not been made.

One time I heard a teacher call on a boy to parse a certain noun. He got up, started lamely several times, and stopped in confusion. The teacher seemed surprised.

"Can't you parse that? It's very easy," she said kindly.

"No, I can't." He sat down. Instantly fifty hands went up.

I knew very well that the child hadn't an idea what parsing meant. There had been some mental confusion at the beginning without doubt. He may have been away the first day, but at any rate there never had been conveyed to his perplexed mind the simple statement, "Parsing is telling the noun's story."

Parents can often find these little keys that unlock the great unknown if busy teachers cannot put their fingers on the trouble. So much rests on a clear beginning.

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AUTUMN'S SMARTEST HATS

for the Matron and Miss

are of
Velvets and Soliels

\$1.95 to \$3.95

ALL HEAD SIZES

A WIDE SELECTION OF TAMS

NELLEGS
State Theater Building

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, October 3.

Frederick Wyatt, baritone, and Stefano di Stefano, harpist, will be featured in the program to be broadcast by WJZ and WBZ at 7 o'clock Wednesday night.

9:00—WEAF Troubadours orchestra. 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 11:30—Memory Garden hour. 14:00—WGX-WJR, DETROIT—8:30.

Leading DX Stations.

478.9—WSE, ATLANTA—630. 9:30—WEAF Palmolive hour. 10:30—Democratic campaign talk.

GOLF KNICKERS IN CHURCH STIR WICHITA DIVINES

Wichita, Kan.—Wearing of golf knickers to Sunday church services is a moot question among Wichita divines.

While some regard the gayly colored and designed sport toga at Sunday school and church as concrete proof of the growing reverence for things spiritual, others view this bizarre apparel from the pupil as an ill omen to the sacred affairs of the church.

The general digest of opinion is, however, that it is better for members of the congregation to wear golf togs to the services than not to attend them at all.

Suggests Sunday Playing. Rev. R. W. Yorter, educational director of the College Hill Methodist Episcopal church says, "There may be really no harm in wearing golf togs to church, but it suggests Sunday golf playing.

To play on the Sabbath takes the father's time away from his children, his home and his church."

But Rev. E. Emerson Miller, pastor of the Central Church, Christ, dissenting, sees no harm in wearing your Scotch plaids and sport shirts to church. "I have no objection to it. In fact I would like very much to hold special services for golf players some Sunday and have them all dressed in their knickers."

"I would rather have them attend in golf togs than not at all," said Dr. W. H. Rogers, pastor of the First Baptist Church, adding, "I believe, however, those who wear them have their minds more on playing golf than on worship."

Rogers went on to explain that the Baptist denomination and particularly his church placed no emphasis on the proper apparel which was to be worn at church.

Rev. Byron J. Clark, pastor of the First United Brethren church, believes that every church should be open for all irrespective of their dress.

Baseball Uniforms. The question of whether he would rather have men in his congregation wearing knickers or women attendants without hose, was asked. He laughingly said "yes."

Baseball uniforms would probably be objectionable at Friends University church but golf knickers are "O. K." The Rev. Herbert L. Huffman, pastor of the Friends church, believes that there is nothing particularly indicative of Sunday sports in the fact that men appear dressed in knickers—not nearly so much so as if they appeared in baseball uniforms which he avers would not be worn unless the sport were to be played.

"Ta-ta-tata," hummed Dr. Foss W. Sanderson, executive secretary of the Council of Churches, when asked for an opinion. After the hesitation, he declared: "I believe it is better to wear knickers to church than not to attend at all. There is something about dressing one's best to attend church, however, that appeals to me. If I was pastor of a church I would not encourage it," Dr. Sanderson said.

He also indicated that there is probably as much varied opinion among ministers about the question of playing golf on Sundays as there is on wearing the clothes.

K. OF C.'S NEW HOME IN THEATER BLOCK

Campbell Council Leases Suite of Rooms in the State Building.

Campbell Council, No. 573, through its board of trustees, has arranged with Hoffman Brothers to take a lease for a term of five years on a suite of three rooms in the State Theater building and will move from the building recently sold to The Herald, to the theater building.

The Council is to occupy three rooms in the front, or Main street side of the building, all adjoining, and will have their social rooms there.

The southern-most room of the three will be fitted up as a small lodge where ordinary business meetings can be held. Considerable of the furniture from the old social room will be used in furnishing the other rooms.

The trustees of the society last night took an inventory of the furniture and equipment owned by the Council and were authorized by the Council to sell such items

as would not be used in the new home.

The trustees plan to dispose of the bowling alleys and pool tables. That part of the K. of C. building basement where these are located will be used by The Herald for its press.

WOMEN'S FEDERATION MEETING TOMORROW

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the newly formed Women's Federation will have its first meeting at Center Congregational church. It is important that all women of the parish who possibly can do so attend this get-together when the purposes of the federation will be explained in detail and printed programs outlining the scope of work for the coming year distributed. There will be provided some entertainment, including an orchestra, and tea will be served.

The officers desire that a large number avail themselves of this opportunity to familiarize themselves with the workings of church federations, a plan which is meeting with good success among the women workers of churches throughout the country.

IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER. KOAL-KIDS COAL SONG. Keep fair weather inside of your house all year through.

Our properly screened and expertly graded fuel cooperates with your furnace in a way that will please you. Our coal is a real heat-giving fuel. Order today.

Our fuel oil will provide you with plenty of heat. We sell the best grades. Tune in on Old Company's Radio program.

We are sole agents for Old Company Lehigh Coal in town. G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. 2 Main St. Tel. 50

U. S. TEAM FAVORED

New York, Oct. 3.—With one victory tucked away, the United States polo team will rule a slight favorite over Argentina when they clash in the second game of their series for the "championship of the Americas" on International field at the Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, N. Y., this afternoon. The opening contest last Saturday was won by the United States, 7 to 6, after a hotly-fought battle. The series is best two out of three games.

EMIEL STREDE Concrete Contractor Foundations, Silewarka, etc. Quality work at reasonable price. MANCHESTER GREEN Phone 8445

Second Mortgage Money NOW ON HAND Arthur A. Knofia 875 Main St. Phone 782-3

The Milk Way The Health Way. Use Milk FIRST. Be Healthy Drink Milk. MILK is the first food in importance in the diet of the family. Milk is the foundation food upon which healthy bodies are built.

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All programs Eastern Standard Time

Leading East Stations.

272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 8:40—Strumming crooners. 9:00—Orchestra; musical memories. 10:30—Three dance orchestras.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590. 8:30—Zenith Irish night. 9:00—WEAF program (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:35—Atlantic feature hour.

Leading DX Stations.

478.9—WSE, ATLANTA—630. 9:30—WEAF Palmolive hour. 10:30—Democratic campaign talk. 12:45—Peerless entertainers.

Secondary DX Stations.

283.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 7:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 8:00—Orchestra; artists. 9:00—WJZ Chicago—880.

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

Program for Wednesday S. T. 2:5—Summary of Program and News Bulletins 3:0—Hotel Bond Trio—Emil Heimberger, Director. Program of Request Selections

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 3.—Joe Anderson of Covington, Ky., was defeated today as the logical challenger for the world's middleweight title held by Mickey Walker. Anderson last night won a ten round decision over Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska wildcat.

AUTOMATIC POWER STATION OPENED TO LIGHT 300,000 HOMES

New York.—The New York Edison Company recently put into operation its big, new "robot" automatic power distributing station—a station that will ultimately distribute current sufficient to light 300,000 homes—but assigned a human engineer to keep a "look-out" on the functioning of the "robots" on the premises.

THE ANSWER. Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: PLOW, PLOT, BLOT, BOOT, BOOS, BOYS.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Los Angeles—Joe Anderson, Covington, Ky., middleweight, won decision over Ace Hudkins, of Nebraska, 10.

JAZZ SICK

London.—"But it is—well, a disease," says E. von Dohnanyi, famous conductor and Hungarian pianist of jazz. Jazz has influenced the whole world, according to this famous musician, but not because of its musical traits.

WHITE OAK COAL MORE HEAT-LESS ASHES FOR SALE BY THE MANCHESTER LUMBER CO. G. E. WILLIS & SON, INC. 2 Main St., Manchester, Phone 50

The Smart Shop "Always Something New" State Theater Building, South Manchester. Up-to-the-Minute in Style. Brown and Black Satin DRESSES. Velvet and Velvet Trimmed DRESSES. Both Are Priced at \$5.95 to \$9.95. Large Sizes for Matrons 42-50.

Are You Ready When your Children Cry for it. BABY has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is a vegetable product. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea which must be checked without delay. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year. Fletcher's CASTORIA

Good News Spreads. The New Six '65 Four-Door Sedan \$895. The New Royal Eight '75 Two-Door Sedan \$1295. The New Big Six \$1525. All Prices f. o. b. Factory. CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION CLEVELAND, OHIO. BROWN'S GARAGE 10 Cooper Street Telephone 869 South Manchester. CHANDLER

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



You may buy a car for a song, but somebody has to furnish the notes.

SENSE and NONSENSE

WATCH YOUR STEP Gather 'round and hear Annabelle rave; She is one you might call fashion's slave.

THEY MUST SHIFT THE SCENERY Once street-car advertisements paid For collars, candy, bevedees;

So you belong to the Kian, eh? Rastus—No, suh. Ah's just one of de awed fellers.

Mandy—"Doan' fergit, nigger, dat yo' married me fer better er wusser."

Moss—"Dat's all right, brown baby, but how come yo'—all keeps gettin' wusser and wusser?"

Old Man (in Pullman, speaking to dinge porter): "Rastus, what's your berth rate?"

Rastus (shuffling his dogs): "I don't know sah, I've hasn't been home for a week."

Customs Officer—"Have you anything to declare?"

Rastus (after seasick voyage)—"Yas suh, boss ah declares ah ain't never gone' hab no more traelments on this heah ocean."

He was working on a high building, when he fell. In falling he managed to grasp a telegraph wire.

On his recovery he was asked why he didn't hold on. "Well," he said, "I was afraid the wire would break!"

The meanest guy in the world is the one who purposely walks on his girl's feet while he is dancing with her in order to keep his rival from having the next dance.

If you expect to have friends you will have to be one. There's no other way.

He: "The first time you contradict me I'm going to kiss you!" She: "You are not!"

As for the dog which bit Upton Sinclair we wish it had been made clear whether the animal did the deed of his own accord or was "sic-ed" on by a literary owner.

Caller. What a delightful breakfast nook, and how quaintly the wall paper is watermarked. Simply delicious.

Wife. Yes, this is where my husband eats his grapefruit.

We can remember when the drug stores sold more insect powder than they did face powder.

SKIPPY



The Unspeakable "Stinky" Davis



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

LETTER GOLF

Here is where the PLOW BOY gets his chance to play letter golf. Par is only five on this furrow. One solution is on another page.

Grid for letter golf with letters P, L, O, W and B, O, Y, S.

THE RULES

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

A woman is known by the company she keeps waiting.

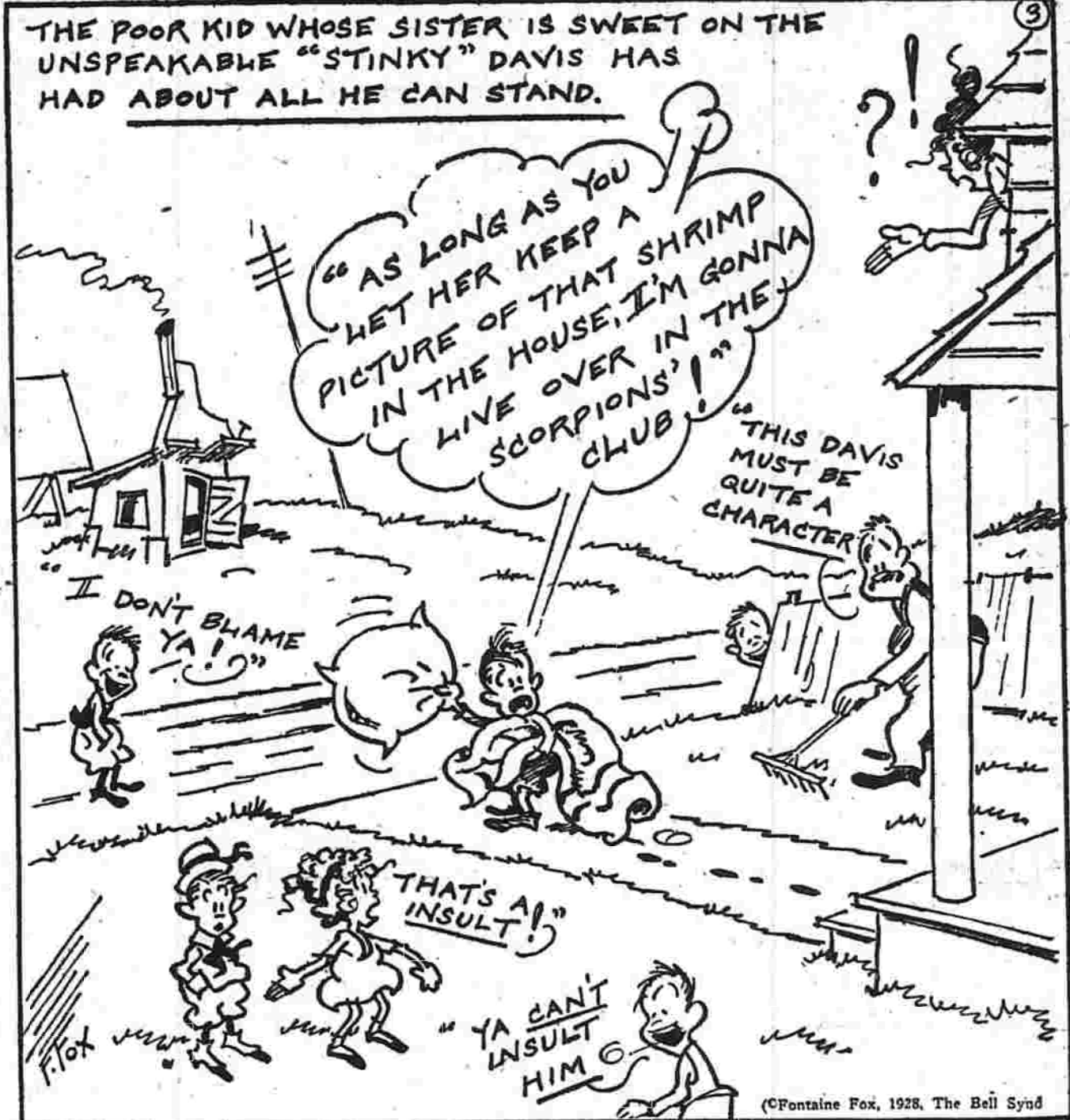
The socks a bachelor wears are just like those worn by a married man but they don't have any feet in them.

THE ANYMITES

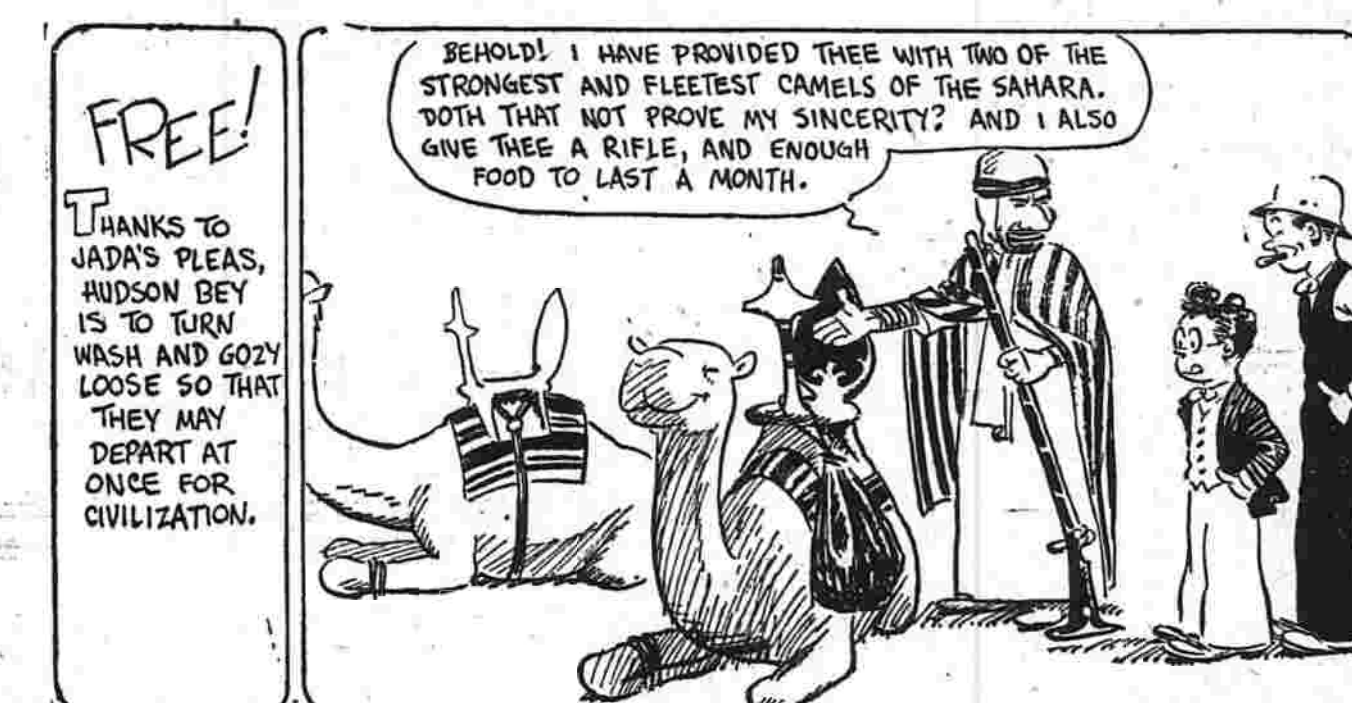


(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

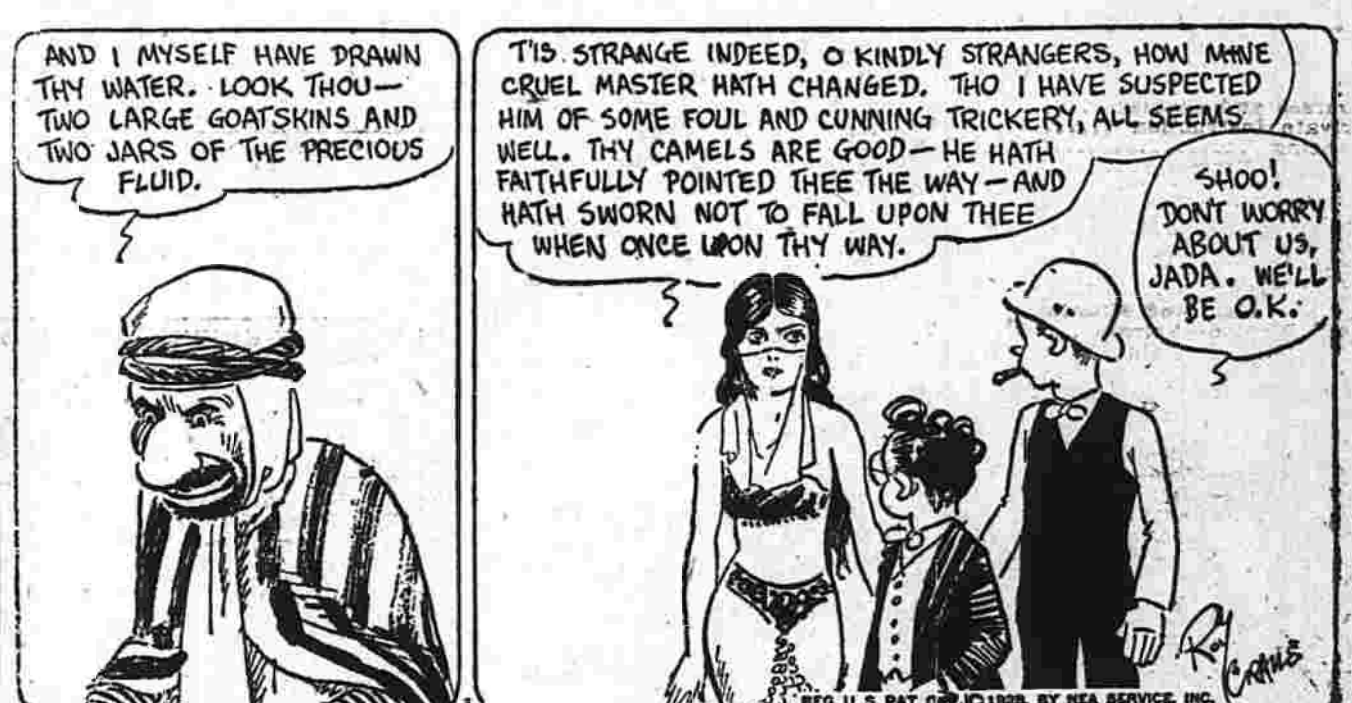
The basket stood upon the ground, and all the Tinties gathered 'round. "Where did you get this lovely food?" Asked Scouty, with a grin.



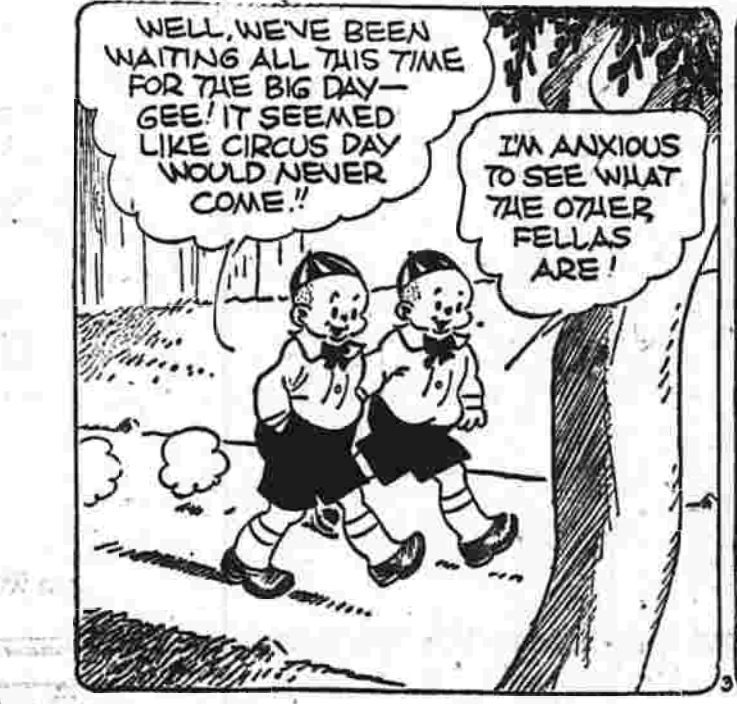
WASHINGTON TUBBS II



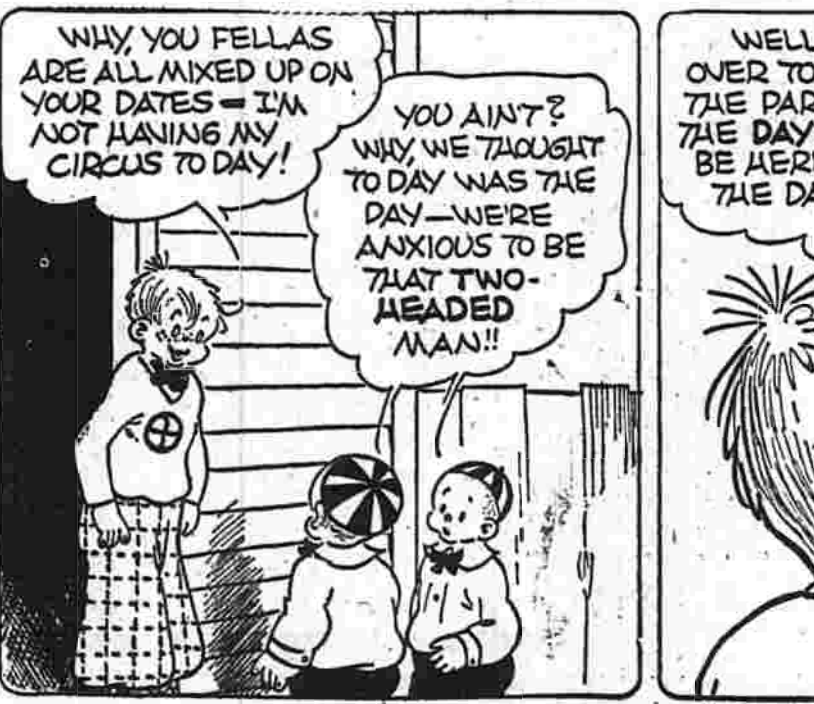
Canst Believe It?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



No, We Wouldn't



By Blosser



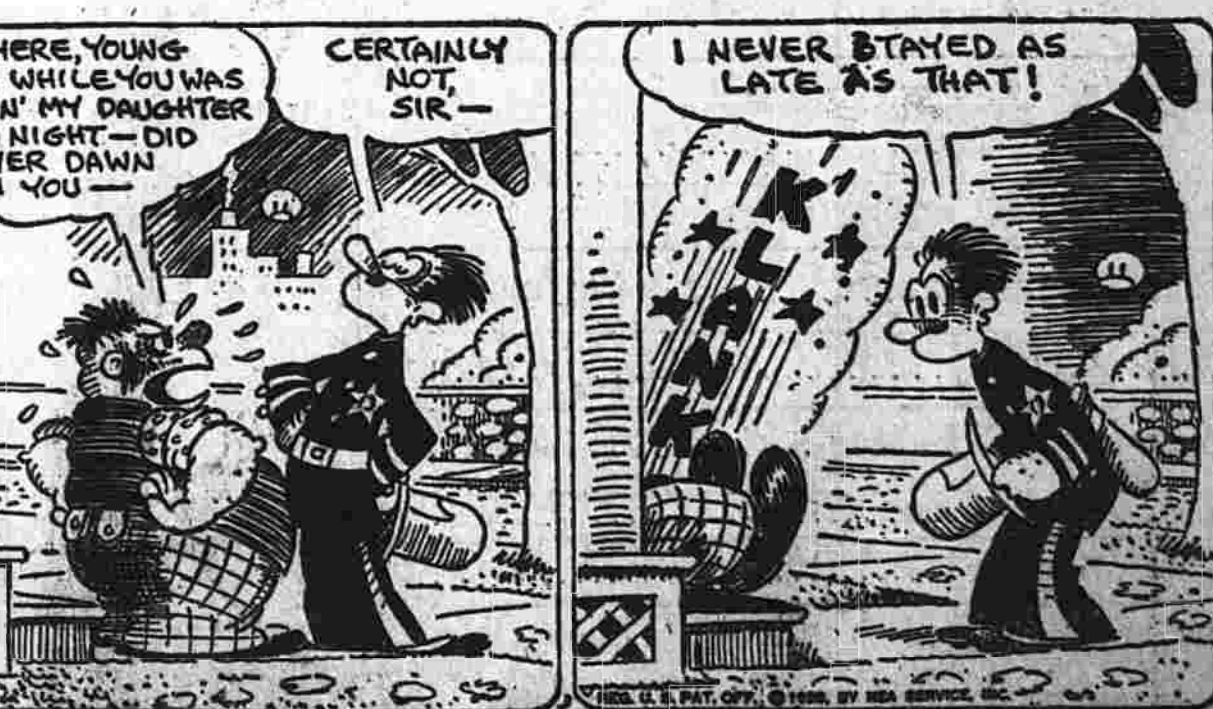
SALESMAN SAM



Gosh, No!



By Small



ATTENTION Would-Be Voters

The last day to file applications for new voters is Tuesday, Oct. 9. If you want to vote this fall attend to this at once.

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE ABOUT TOWN

Fred Murphy of 35 Haynes street is in a critical condition, suffering from an aggravated case of erysipelas. He is under the care of two physicians and two nurses. He has been unconscious for four days.

The first fall session for women who wish to take lessons in sewing and dressmaking at the West Side Recreation Center tomorrow evening. The class will be held on Thursday and Friday evening of each week. No registration fee will be required. However, those taking this course will be expected to supply their own material. Mrs. Nicoline Johnson will be in charge of the class.

Mrs. Walter Ellison of 24 Hemlock street, who was taken to Manchester Memorial hospital on Saturday on the verge of bronchial pneumonia, is now resting comfortably and there is a slight improvement in her condition.

In order that automobiles may not park too near a corner or a hydrant the last parking line along Main street is being distinguished from the ordinary white line by being painted yellow. Ten feet on either side of a hydrant the curbing has also been painted yellow.

Miss Gertrude Collins, who while on her vacation met with an accident which confined her to St. Francis' hospital, Hartford, for six weeks, has recovered and is again able to resume nursing.

October devotions will be held in St. James' church this evening at 7:30.

At a meeting held last night in St. James' church of the committee arranging for the three-night bazaar to be given in November by St. James' church reports were made indicating that the every-member canvass that is being made is resulting in the creation of much interest. Already a successful venture seems assured.

Robert Donnelly, who left Manchester to work with the conduit crew of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, going with other Manchester men to Amsterdams, N. Y., has been transferred to Bridgeport. So much conduit building is being done by the company that its own forces cannot keep up with the work and some of it has been let out to contract. Mr. Donnelly is an inspector for the company on the contract work.

Frank Billson is confined to his home on Summit street and under the care of a physician. Last Friday while at his work at the Manchester freight station he severely wrenched his back in moving heavy freight. Mr. Billson is suffering great pain and an X-ray is to be taken to determine the extent of his injuries.

BALLOON DANCE With VIC SWANSON and His SIX FLEXY MOTENTWOTS

Four Hours of Fun—8 to 12 CITY VIEW DANCE HALL Keeney Street FRIDAY NIGHT Admission—50c.

Campbell Council No. 573, K. of C., and St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will join in providing a float to take part in the Armistice Day celebration. Each organization has named a committee and the two will cooperate to plan a float in keeping with the historical aspects of the orders. The women's organization will portray the part that Queen Isabella took in financing the voyage of Columbus on his western trip, which resulted in the discovery of San Salvador and the later discovery of America.

Reports of corporations in the town of Manchester must be filed at least once a year. The final report of these corporations are to be sent to the secretary of the state this week. Those failing to make such returns are subject to a fine of \$25 for failure to report.

Members of the committee from Sunset Rebekah Lodge and Shepherd Encampment attended a meeting in Hartford last evening to hear reports of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah field day held at Charter Oak Park in September. The outing was a pronounced success and among other donations voted from the proceeds was the sum of \$100 for the Odd Fellows home in Groton.

Arvid Seaburg, mason contractor, has completed the exterior of Fayette B. Clarke's new home in the Hollywood tract and is putting on the finish plaster in R. LaMotte Russell's new home in the Lakeview tract.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bray of 78 McKee street and Christine Engel left this afternoon for New York to attend the world series games. Stanley Bray will run the Bray jewelry store during their absence.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus will hold a special meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock in K. of C. hall. A large attendance of the members is hoped for as plans will be completed for the state convention which is to be held here Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans will observe inspection night at the state armory tomorrow evening. A supper will be served at six o'clock in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Jennie Cook, Mrs. Id. Gilman, Mrs. Nellie Hagedorn, Mrs. Florence Trask, Mrs. Luna Hutchinson and Miss Edith Maxwell. Guests expected are the department president, Mrs. Newberry of Norwich and Mrs. Mary Yale of Bridgeport, department inspector. A.B.T.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crawford entertained a party of 20 of the employees of the Hartford National Bank at their home, 329 Center street last evening. Mrs. Crawford, who previous to her marriage last month was Miss Viola Gammons, was connected with this bank for some time. Bridge was played, the winner of the first prize being Mrs. Harold Puter. Miss Dora Watson of East Windsor captured the consolation trophy. A dainty collation was served, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Frederick Anderson, Miss Annie Crawford and Mrs. W. G. Crawford.

LEARNS WINSLOW BOYS HAVE BEEN IDENTIFIED

Their Aunt Here Consulted by California Boy Scouts on Telling Mother.

Mrs. Emil Carlson of Knox street has received a message from the leader of the Boy Scouts of Pomona, Cal., advising her that the Boy Scouts had been interested in the search for her two nephews, the Winslow boys, who are among the supposed victims of Gordon Northcott, who is under indictment for murder. The Scouts say they have found positive evidence that the boys were at the murder farm, as clothing that they wore has been identified.

Both of the boys were Boy Scouts and the night that they disappeared, last June, they had been to a Scout meeting. The Scout master, in writing to the sister of the boys' mother, did so because they had not informed Mrs. Winslow that the boys' identity had been established and asked advice as to the advisability of telling her the truth. In reply to this message Mrs. Carlson sent a telegram in which she suggested that the truth be told to the boys' mother as the suspense under which she has been since their disappearance, she felt, should be cleared up, even though the final news would do away with the last hope that they might later be found.

DROVE BORROWED CAR IN FATAL ACCIDENT

Auto Which Killed Anton Belonged to a Friend of Fred Minicucci.

The Chrysler touring automobile which Fred Minicucci of 178 Oak street was driving when the car struck and fatally injured Frank Anton of 113 Brooklyn street, Rockville in that city Monday night did not belong to him. It is the property of Anthony Adam of Birch-street. Adam, who carried no insurance, loaned Minicucci, who is a friend of his, the car for the evening so that Minicucci and Jack Connolly also of this town, might keep an engagement in Rockville. Now Adam is liable to be the defendant in a civil suit should one follow the police court action. Minicucci is out under \$2,500 bonds furnished by his father, a technical charge of criminal negligence having been made pending the finding of Deputy Coroner Michael D. O'Connell of Rockville. Attorney William S. Hyde has been engaged to defend Minicucci.

BUCKLAND P. T. A. PLANS ACTIVITIES

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association held its first regular business meeting of the fall at the school assembly hall last evening. In the absence of President Andrew Healey, David Armstrong presided, and the regular routine business was disposed of. The Ways and Means committee will have a whist next Tuesday evening. This will be the first whist of the season and they hope for a large turnout of the people of the district. The committee is also making arrangements for a clam-bake on the 20th of October, the place to be announced later. Frank Smith was chosen chairman of the committee of arrangements. Mrs. L. L. Grant of the entertainment committee was in charge of a period of games that followed the business. Donald Baker of East Hartford played violin numbers, accompanied on the piano by Miss Margaret Robinson. Cake and coffee and a social hour followed in the dining room.

AMBASSADOR HERRICK PRAISES SEN. WALCOTT

Hartford, Oct. 3.—Among the messages of good-will received today by Senator Frederic C. Walcott, republican nominee for the United States Senate, was a letter from Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France. He said: "On my arrival home, I am thrilled by a clipping which has just been laid on my desk telling me of your nomination for the United States Senate. I am of the opinion that your state of Connecticut has done a very wise thing and the next thing will be to give you the election, which I am sure will be the case. I am intensely interested in your campaign and wish you all kinds of success. With affectionate regards, I am always, Your faithful friend, MYRON T. HERRICK"

BOLIN-BROWN NUPTIALS DISCLOSED BY RETURNS

Carl Emil Bolin, who gives his address as 19 1/2 Maple street, in connection given as a bond salesman and Miss Nettie May Brown of 56 Garden street, Hartford, an office worker, a native of Rockville, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, were married in Windsor on August 4, by Rev. Roscoe Nelson, of that town, according to a marriage return received this afternoon at the town clerk's office. George F. Patten of Hollister street entered St. Francis hospital yesterday for treatment.

Advertisement for The J.W. Hale Company, South Manchester, Conn. Features include: Fall Sport Coats (\$16.75 to \$79.50), Fall Millinery (\$1.95 to \$5.95), Jersey Frocks (\$5.95), Wrought Iron Lamps (\$3.98), and Wool Blankets (\$10 to \$18). Includes images of a woman in a coat and a lamp.

Advertisement for Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT". Features quantity buying information and a list of products: 22 oz. Handy Jugs Cane and Maple Syrup (31c), Pop Corn and Pop Corn Poppers, Green Tomatoes (49c basket), Fly Swatters (5c each), Creamery Tub Butter (53c lb.), Pinehurst Round Ground (49c lb.), Pinehurst Hamburg (30c lb.), Small Sausage, Sausage Meat.

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

Advertisement for MAJOR JUNIORS FOOTBALL TEAM, The North End Majors will hold a practice and meeting Friday and will plan a strong team on the gridiron.

Advertisement for FARR'S CIDER MILL, OPEN MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS, Until Further Notice, Rear of 192 Main St.

Advertisement for INSURANCE JOHN H. LAPPIN, FREE NOTARY SERVICE, 19 Lilac St. Phone 1800.

Advertisement for Mrs. Elliott's Shop, New Beaded Flowers, Boutonnieres, Park Building.

Advertisement for WARRANTEE DEEDS, William S. Tracey of West Hartford to the T. D. Faulkner Corp. of Hartford, the so-called Pastor estate on Prospect street.

Advertisement for PUBLIC RECORDS, James McGugan of Garden street has moved his family to 31 Strant street.

Advertisement for FOR YOUR CAR, Tops renewed, Carpets Made, Linoleum for running boards, Rubber Foot Mats, Windshield and Window Glass, Car woodwork repaired, Seat covers, ready made or fitted to order.

Advertisement for MANCHESTER AUTO TOP CO., W. J. Messier, Center St. and Henderson Rd. Phone 1816-3.

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