

# NEW YORK ACCLAIMS ZEP CREW

## ZEP WOMAN PASSENGER TALKS

Lady Drummond Hay Tells Just How It Feels to Fly Over the Atlantic.

BY MARJORY REX

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 16.—"Afraid?" "I should say not!"

"I'd be delighted to make the flight back in the Zeppelin. In fact I fully intend to do so."

Lady Drummond Hay, first woman trans-Atlantic Zeppelin passenger was just that chipper in an exclusive interview.

Gay, smiling and high-spirited through situations that would have reduced most women to hysterics, the leading lady of the trans-Atlantic flight remained plucky and game, not only through the trying ordeal of the flight but through the wild trip from the big sky boat to the flight office.

While crowds milled and cheered about her and fought to break through the line of military police that guarded her, the beautiful young Englishwoman remained undisturbed, as poised and capable as she has shown herself through the trying long-distance air flight.

The first glimpse America had of her was through the window of her stateroom a six-by-eight apartment two rooms back of the main lounge on the starboard side of the big airship.

"The last night it was dreadfully rough, so rough I could hardly sleep. I awakened once to find myself almost on the floor, and again I all but went through the wall—I really thought I should."

"Were you at all alarmed then?" she was asked.

"Not the least," she insisted. "But I must say that I was disturbed."

Shortened Rations.  
How about the shortest rations? Did you suffer from hunger?"

"Not at all," she responded. "In fact we had lots of good things to

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## COLLEGE STUDENTS START LITTLE RIOT

## Wesleyan Freshies Make a Lot of Noise in Hotel and Police Are Called.

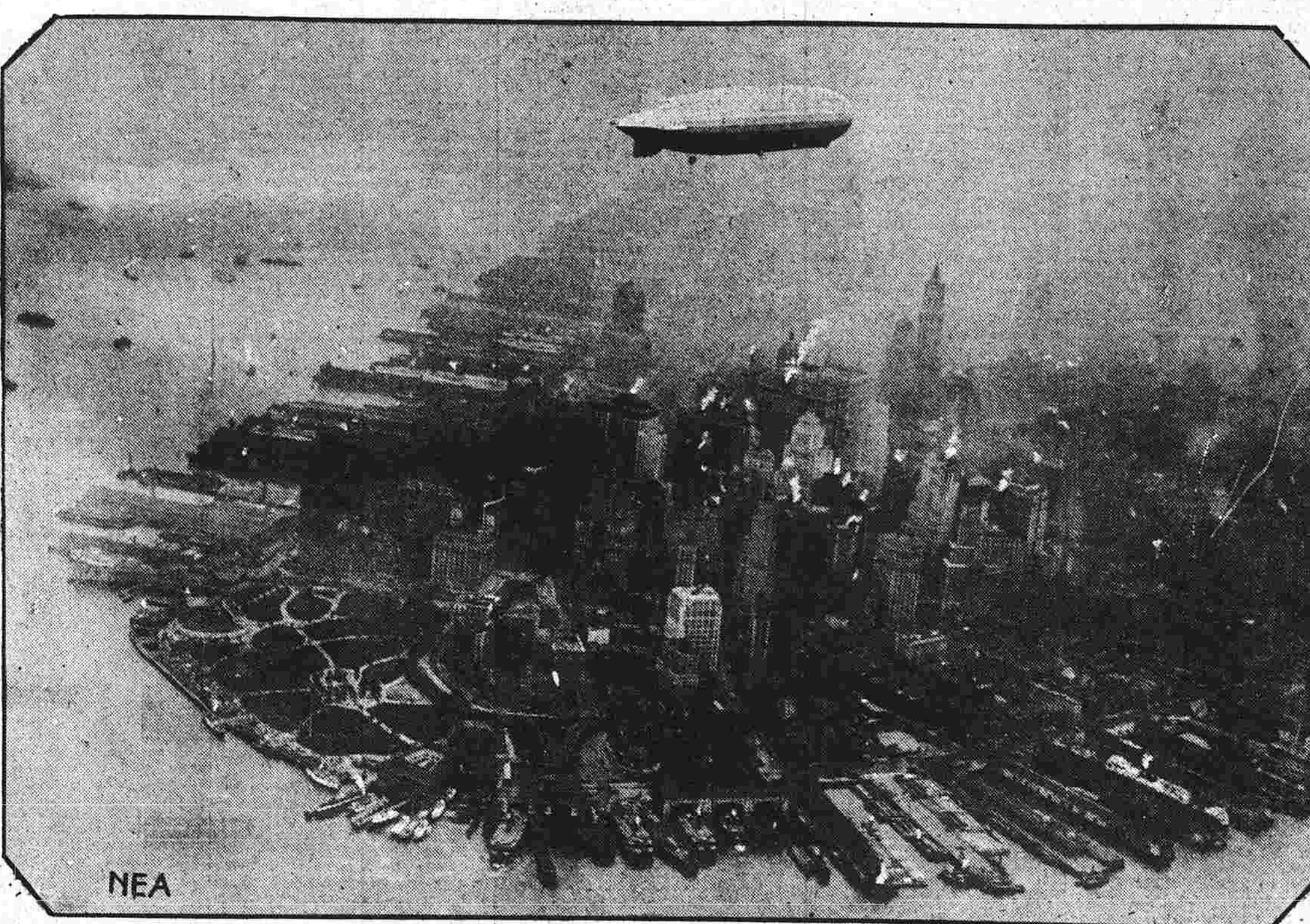
New Haven, Conn., Oct. 16.—A police report filed in the Central precinct here today laconically notes the fact that two officers were sent to the Hotel Taft last evening because of "student disturbances" and remained there fifteen minutes during which time the disturbers were ordered to get out and did get out very promptly.

The police report covers the effort of the Wesleyan freshmen class to break up the annual sophomore class dinner. The affair is listed as a "tie." The freshmen discovered the sophomore in the palm room of the hotel and then roughed the few sophomores found outside the room. But the freshmen left New Haven two hours sooner than the sophomores did, and the sophomores ate their dinner, finally, in peace.

Made Much Noise.  
So great was the din made by the invading freshmen that someone sent a call to the Central police station for aid. Sergeant Timothy Flannery rounded up fifteen men by the police signal system and the baker's dozen of police who marched to the Taft and marched right out again didn't write any report. The two who remained did make out reports.

The whole bill of the Wesleyan sophomore class dinner in the Taft was \$330, including what was eaten and what was broken.

## LEVIA HAN OF THE SKIES, NEAR JOURNEY'S END



Just as the Graf Zeppelin glided like some giant phantom out of the haze and fog enveloping lower Manhattan, an NEA aerial photographer circled over the first passenger-carrying "bird of passage" to cross the Atlantic. This dramatic photograph is the result. Her silver sides glistening against the dull sky, the dirigible is shown beginning her triumphal sky parade over the city that was the goal of her hazardous flight. Below rises the famous skyline of downtown Gotham.

## HOOVER AT BOSTON BLASTS A FALLACY

### HERE IS FORD'S IDEA OF FLYING

Balloon, Plane, Powerboat and Helicopter, All in One, Will Solve Problem.

South Scituby, Mass., Oct. 16.—Henry Ford's idea of the flying machine of the future is:

A combination dirigible, airplane, powerboat and helicopter.

Discussing aviation with newspapermen at Wayside Inn, he said:

"Aviation is coming rapidly and the next major step in the forward march will be to combine them all together. That is to join the balloon bag with wings and a motor with the helicopter and the amphibian. Then you'll see a plane that will have all the good qualities of each of your present kinds.

"You'll have the staying power of the balloon and all the advantages of the lighter-than-air craft: The speed of the winged plane; the sea-going facilities of the amphibian; the ability of the helicopter to take off and land in a small space, and a generally greater endurance and stability than anything we have at present. The airplane will never replace the automobile. The future of the composite airplane I have described is to be bound up with distance flying. For short distances the auto will be retained because it will be more convenient, easier to handle, easier to house."

BAPTISTS PICK OFFICERS.  
Stamford, Conn., Oct. 16.—Baptists of Connecticut today elected Rev. David A. Pitt, of Norwich, president; Rev. Dr. M. C. Burt, of Bridgeport, first vice-president; Mrs. Allen W. Brown, Hartford, second vice-president; Dr. Alfred E. Gates, Hartford, secretary; and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co., treasurer.

Directors are: Rev. Dr. E. Scott Farley, Suffield; Chapel S. Cater, Ansonia; Mrs. E. H. Crosby, Hartford; Rev. Frank B. Hogland, Hartford; Rev. David P. James, Waterbury; Rev. Dr. J. N. Lackey, Hartford; Rev. B. N. Timble, Meriden; Rev. James C. Hendrickson, Stamford; Mrs. Algernon A. Wilcox, Bristol; Rev. L. W. Ferguson, New London; J. E. Griswold, Wilton; William S. Spicer, Noank; Horace P. Burges, New Haven; and George Barnum, Danbury.

Shows New England Where Protection Aids; Not Injures Foreign Trade; Tells Why Textile Industries Must Have High Tariff.

Boston, Oct. 16.—Herbert Hoover talked to the people of New England last night through an audience that jammed the Boston Arena and through a nation-wide radio hook-up. He confined his speech very largely to the subject of deepest concern to this section of the country, foreign trade and the vital effect of the protective tariff upon the industries of these North-eastern states. He also discussed the merchant marine.

Every seat was occupied in the huge auditorium and the Republican candidate's address was received with a degree of enthusiasm seldom witnessed in a Boston audience.

Mr. Hoover again avoided any reference to his Democratic opponent but he did treat on the tariff commission idea advanced by Governor Smith at Louisville, declaring it a "valuable arm of the government" which "can be strengthened and made more useful," but completely disavowing the theory that Congress can delegate its tariff-making power to any other agency than itself and declaring that the people would never permit such a method of dealing with the principle of protection.

## Ten Years Ago And Now

Ten years ago today every heart in Manchester was throbbing in a wild confusion of hope and dread, of exaltation and desperate anxiety, over the news from the Western Front.

We all knew that the Yanks, amid the welter and blood and muck and horror of the Meuse-Argonne, had the German Empire staggering to its fall.

We knew that daily they were performing such deeds of wild valor as the world had never seen. We knew that thousands and thousands of them lay dead in the tangle of the Argonne, in filthy trenches, in holes and corners. We knew that however the war went, thousands more would share that fate.

How we prayed, in those days, for the boys Over There! How we promised ourselves and our God that if only He would bring them back alive the vastness of their sacrifices, the boundlessness of their valor, would abide in our memories day and night, for all time.

Then, suddenly, came the end. Never has the world witnessed such scenes of wild delight as those which welcomed the news of the Armistice. And how yearningly we waited, day after day, for the return of those who still lived.

Ten years ago. And now, at the end of a decade, Manchester is to hold a great celebration of that most wonderful of days—the day of victory, the day of the end of the war.

Ten years ago, if one had projected his thoughts into the future, what would he—what would any of us—have said would be the attitude of the people of Manchester toward such a celebration?

Why, that the boys could have the town if they wanted it—half at least of all the money in it—for their great feat. And if our neighbor had been skeptical and said, "They'll have a hard job to get enough for a sandwich and a firecracker and one too out of a band piece," somebody surely would have struck him across the face.

Well, the Armistice Day Committee needs seven thousand dollars for the financing of the big parade—not half the money in town; not a fleabite, from the 1918 point of view. Just seven thousand dollars from more than twenty thousand people—to justify, rightly celebrate the great and glorious day ten years ago.

And everybody's looking out of the window. Nobody hears the hint—at least it's very few who do. Hardly any of the money has been offered.

Folk of Manchester: Can we look back at those of October and early November of 1918, remember even, a tenth of the pride and glory and desperate fear of those days—and the marvel of the victory that saved the world—and then fall to give, freely, lavishly, gladly to his so-modest little fund, for the boys who gave their life blood so much more freely than we give our cash?

Dig down, friends! Dig down! These men of the American Legion, who are the head and front and beginning and end of all Armistice day celebrations, are the same fellows over whom we wept and yearned and prayed just a little while ago—ten years, and what is that in the ages of history made by them?

## SMITH SAYS HE'LL CARRY OHIO AND PA.

Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 16.—Three weeks from election day finds Gov. Al Smith very confident of his own election.

From the outset of the campaign, the New York governor has been exceedingly optimistic concerning his own chances. But on his present tour of the south and border states he has developed a degree of confidence that has surprised even his close associates.

For the first time today he ventured upon a definite election prediction. He said he expects to carry both Pennsylvania and Ohio. That is how confident he is. Pennsylvania's background Republicanism is traditional. No Democrat has ever carried it for the presidency. Ohio's record is almost as Republican. No Democrat, save Woodrow Wilson ever carried it nationally.

Yet in the face of the record, Gov. Smith says he expects to get

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## ONE DEAD, ONE DYING, AS GANGSTERS FIGHT

Man Shot on Sidewalks Pulls Gun and Kills His Assailant.

New York, Oct. 16.—Gangdom's guns spoke again today—with Broadway the scene this time—end claimed two victims in a spectacular street duel.

In front of the Cumberland hotel and opposite the Chateau Madrid, a night club at Broadway and 54th street, several men in a sedan opened fire on Joseph Noa, who was walking on the sidewalk.

Noa, police say, returned the fire before he fell with two bullet wounds. He was rushed to Roosevelt hospital in a serious condition.

Witnesses told detectives that they saw one of the men in the sedan step out and fire at Noa, then stagger back into the car as though he also had been wounded. He was later found dead in an abandoned automobile.

Now that

## City's Millions To Pay Homage To Those In Ship Who Crossed The Ocean

Monster Parade Scheduled for This Afternoon From the Battery to the City Hall—Expect It to Rival Reception Given to Col. Lindbergh—Big Ship Safely Housed in Hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., at 3 O'Clock This Morning—Various Accounts of the Historic Trip.

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 16.—Hundreds of excited townsfolk gathered at the railroad station here to cheer Dr. Hugo Eckener and the crew of the Graf Zeppelin as they entrained at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon with members of Mayor James J. Walker's reception committee, for Jersey City. "We want Eckener," the crowd yelled after the commodore and his men had boarded the train.

A cigar drooping from his lips and his face wreathed in a jovial smile, the Graf Zeppelin's commander gazed out the window. He acknowledged the "huzzahs" of the crowd and their congratulations with a wave of the hand.

The train then started for New York amidst thunderous applause by the crowd, the waving of handkerchiefs and the throwing of bouquets by many a hero-worshipping maiden. Accompanying the crew of the Graf Zeppelin are 15 officers of the naval air station, two officers of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics and more than 100 newspaper correspondents and cameramen.

While New York will pay tribute to the stalwart air pioneers from across the sea, civilian employees of the naval air station will reconduct their ship to make it again thoroughly airworthy. Repair work on the damaged left propeller was started shortly before noon. At one o'clock a half dozen workmen were poised atop the fin, busily engaged in ripping off the torn fabric.

New York, Oct. 16.—New York City's millions pay homage today to the crew and passengers of the Graf Zeppelin, who dared the Atlantic in the first flight of an air liner from Europe to America. A monster parade, followed by an official reception and welcome at City Hall, are highlights of the program for greeting the hardy souls who made the 6,000-mile journey from Friedrichshafen, Germany, in the monarch of the skies.

According to revised plans announced by the mayor's committee on receptions to distinguished guests, the party will be brought from Jersey City this afternoon to Pier A on the municipal steamer Macon and the parade from the Battery to the City Hall will start at 4 p. m.

Those in Party.  
The Macon's passengers will include Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible, passengers and members of the Zeppelin's crew, representatives of the Army and Navy, the German ambassador and staff, representatives of German societies, and members of the welcoming committee.

The demonstration for the fliers in their parade up Broadway is expected to rival that given Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. The giant ship and her daring passengers have swept the city by storm.

Due to the absence of Mayor Walker, the city's formal welcome to the fliers will be extended at City Hall by Acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee. Proceedings will be broadcast by Station WNYC.

A private dinner, presided over by Acting Mayor McKee, will be given for the fliers at 7 p. m. After dinner the visitors will attend a musical comedy and later a special showing of motion pictures of the Zeppelin's trip across the Atlantic.

Another round of entertainments awaits the fliers tomorrow.

CREW TAKES REST.  
Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 16.—With the Graf Zeppelin which brought them safely 6,300 miles over land and sea snugly tucked away in the hangar here, Dr. Hugo Eckener and his companions on the epochal air arduous snatched a few hours of much-needed sleep early today preparatory to departing for New York, where a great reception awaits them.

The long, silver-bodied dirigible, just arrived after a flight of almost five days, was towed into the hangar at 3 o'clock this morning. There she rested beside the navy dirigible Los Angeles, the object of a glowing pride in the breasts of many who admired her. The Graf Zeppelin had landed here at 5:38 yesterday afternoon from Friedrichshafen, Germany, and spent the intervening time moored to a mast half a mile from the hangar.

Dr. Eckener is expected to leave

## MUCH MAIL CARRIED ON THE GRAF ZEPPELIN

New York, Oct. 16.—One thousand pounds of mail today is travelling on the final stage of a record-breaking trip from Germany to the United States on the Graf Zeppelin as the first trans-Atlantic air mail to reach this country.

The mail consisting of fifteen bags, was removed late yesterday after the Zeppelin had been moored at the Lakehurst naval field. This morning the air liners mail cargo was shipped by train to Newark, N. J., thence to New York by truck to be sorted and sent on its way to its destination.

The fifteen bags of mail carried 541 packages, 28,124 letters and 37,590 post cards.

shortly after noon on a special train for Jersey City in company with those passengers of the air liner who did not hurry to their homes last night. At Jersey City the Eckener party will be met by a delegation from New York City and taken across the river to receive an enthusiastic welcome.

To Repair Ship.  
The smiling skipper of the Graf Zeppelin will, of course, leave behind his crippled ship which will undergo a three days overhauling and repairing. The ship in its historical flight of 111 hours and 46 minutes had been through squalls and head winds which, however, left her silver sides and expanded structures unharmed except for the loss of a patch of fabric on the port fin astern. She was more than twenty hours behind schedule but, even so, Dr. Eckener glowed with pride in discussing her achievement.

He told all about it late last evening after immigration officers and customs guards had examined him and the fifty-nine others, including the lone woman passenger, Lady Drummond Hay. From a makeshift platform made of chairs in a room in the hangar, Captain Eckener recounted his experiences in a talk with the reporters. He is of medium height, well built and wears a Van Dyke beard. He is about 60 years old. He smoked a cigar in a holder. In his button-hole was a red carnation.

Dr. Eckener said he had been without sleep for all but eight of the 112 hours the dirigible was in flight. He said he surrendered a thousand miles to the elements in his fight to bring his liner safely to port. For the last sixty hours of the trip he had battled the big gas bag through head winds with a torn stabilizer which forced him to run at a little more than half speed.

"The weather was very bad over the Atlantic," he said. "You know I had said that I would make the flight as soon as the ship was finished. And when I started the weather was bad, but I was in the position of either being a liar or making a trans-Atlantic voyage. Because of the bad weather over the ocean we were compelled to go by way of Gibraltar which added 1,200 statute miles to the journey."

Describing the accident that stripped the fabric from the lower side of the port fin, Dr. Eckener said that "nothing like it ever happened in the history of Zeppelins."

Repaired in Mid-Ocean.  
"The fact that we effected repairs in mid-ocean and came on to a happy conclusion of our voyage in the damaged ship demonstrates more than ever the safety of dirigibles for trans-ocean flying," he declared.

It required four men five hours to repair the fin. It was a dangerous task. They had to run up the catwalk into the tail of the ship, climb up the girders to the frame that meets the fin at that point and then, one by one, carrying knives and shears, they climbed out over the ocean on the spars that make up the frame of the fin. There was nothing between them and the ocean but 1,500 feet of air.

Dr. Eckener said he ordered the engines stopped and the ship rolled gently in the storm. From their precarious perch the men managed to cut away the hanging shreds after working from 8 in the morning until one o'clock.

His Son on Job.  
"Wasn't your son, Knute, one of

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INTERESTING AUTO CASE TOMORROW

Mrs. Wm. Cotter's Joint Suit Against Custer and Hare to Be Tried.

The suit which Mrs. William Cotter of Pine street brought for \$5,000 when she was injured by being struck by an automobile driven by Louis Custer last June, goes to trial in the Superior Court of Hartford county tomorrow.

The accident was a peculiar one as Mrs. Cotter was on the sidewalk, walking east on Park street, pushing a baby carriage when she was struck from the rear by the Custer automobile, resulting in injuries that kept her confined to her home and to the hospital for several weeks.

In bringing the suit, Mrs. Cotter's attorney, William J. Shea, sets up that the driver of the laundry truck was negligent and as a result of his acts the Custer car was driven off the road onto the sidewalk, causing the accident.

Custer is defended by Judge William S. Hyde. Custer carried no liability insurance. The interest of the Hares is being defended by Attorney Roger Davis, who represents the indemnity insurance company of North America, the company that insures the Hare car.

It is then going to be claimed that the truck in backing out did so without the driver giving proper attention to the rear and so backed that he had his truck at an angle of forty-five degrees, or better, across the road, heading east. The Custer car, it is going to be claimed, came from the west and was about to pass the truck between its left side and the north curbing, the street at that point being twenty feet wide, and just as the Custer car was about to pass the Hare truck was started forward, heading for the curb. The two automobiles sideswiped. The truck being the heavier of the two, is said to have pushed the Custer car further to the left, onto the sidewalk and resting in the injuries to Mrs. Cotter.

There's a Reason. "That fellow Jones is rich, isn't he? I guess he was born with a gold spoon in his mouth."

"Well, maybe. But I'll bet it had the name of some restaurant on it."—Life.

ZEPPELIN'S WOMAN PASSENGER TALKS

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eat left over—here; have some." She offered and tossed pieces of tin foil-wrapped milk chocolate to her interviewers.

She was, indeed, the most attractive passenger any ship in air or sea would wish to bring over. A chic little bit of black velvet and soiled felt framed her vivacious face. Her frock was adorned by a fitted coat of broadcloth, with a huge upflaring collar faced with ivory-toned astrakhan fur and the real, He's doing, fine, thanks."

"How are the ship's pets?" her interviewer called to her. "What's the cat's name?" "She didn't have a name," she responded lightly. "He wasn't a real cat. You know—only a stuffed one. But the canary was real. He's doing, fine, thanks."

"And did you feel fine through the trip?" she was asked. "Were you seasick?" "Not at all. There isn't the least similarity between the feeling you get in the air on a ship and when you travel on the sea. There you have to contend with a combination of rough water and rough winds."

Again the crowd caught sight of her and cheer after cheer arose, with calls of "that's the girl!" "there's Lady Hay!"... like children playing a game of ring around the rose, with Lady Hay and her escort forming the center.

"The winds out there are not at all bad. In fact, the whole trip was glorious; even the storm wasn't bad, you know."

Talks Through Window. As she carried on the interview via the Zeppelin window, the big ship was moving slowly across the field, drawn by several hundred sailors, who took a lively interest in everything her ladyship had to say. Presently the big air boat was brought to a standstill and a short ladder put out to allow customs officers to enter.

There was a stir in the crowd and a cordon of military police formed around the ship's doorway. Deputy Collector William Vincent of the customs came out and turned to assist the dainty little person who stood, a little hesitant, in the glare of the spotlight.

The military guard battled their way through the crowd, holding back the curious and rushing the petite guest toward the shelter of the hangar as fast as her patent leather shoes could carry her through the hangar and grass of the flying field. Once safely outside of the crowd they released her and she started across the field alone except for the customs officer and the interviewer.

"But that was the worst experience I've had on my whole trip," she declared, referring to the rush of the crowd toward her as she left the ship. "I didn't know whether they would let me through alive or not."

As women's dresses grew shorter accidents decreased, says a prominent doctor. Maybe some day soon we won't have any more mishaps at all.

SMITH SAYS HE'LL CARRY OHIO AND PA.

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the electoral vote of both states three weeks from today. There is scarcely a practical politician in the country but who believes that if Gov. Smith carries either state he will be elected.

Has Confidence. The governor's confidence of his ability to do what no other Democratic candidate for the presidency has ever done was reviewed almost casually during a press conference. He said he was going to speak in Pennsylvania before the campaign ends—probably in Philadelphia, but he doubted whether time would permit his going into Ohio.

"You think then there is more chance of carrying Pennsylvania than Ohio?" he was asked. "I think I will carry both of them," he replied.

A good deal of Gov. Smith's personal confidence has been engendered by his present tour. The crowds that have turned out to see him at every stop have been enormous. The governor does not believe that they come wholly out of curiosity to see the brown derby. The Republicans say they do, but Gov. Smith does not personally believe it. And everywhere throughout the south and border country, through which he has been traveling now for almost a week the state leaders have informed him that Democratic chances are looking up.

Southern Reports. In Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri the reports have largely been the same. The state leaders have reported to him that four weeks ago the situation looked dark in all of these states, but that today it is a different story. Senator McKellar in Tennessee told him he would carry the state by "at least 25,000." Senator Barkley told him the same thing in Kentucky and today Bennett Clark, son of the late Champ Clark, said here in Missouri Smith would win by 50,000.

"A month ago I would not have said that," said Clark. It is upon such reports as these that Gov. Smith's confidence in his own cause is largely based.

He left the field with them, presumably for Washington. Lady Grace Drummond Hay, the only woman passenger aboard the Graf Zeppelin, and Karl von Weizsacker, European representative of the Hearst newspapers, were driven in an automobile to New York. D. Albert, head of the small motor industry in Prussia, joined Dr. Eckener in his visit to the office of Captain E. S. Jackson, commandant of the Lakehurst naval air station.

While the crowd crew was hauling the air liner to the small motor industry in Prussia, joined Dr. Eckener in his visit to the office of Captain E. S. Jackson, commandant of the Lakehurst naval air station.

Pleasant Voyage. Dr. Greszinski said there never was any serious excitement during the voyage. There was no air sickness among the passengers.

The ship reacted so gently that what motion there was, was never unpleasant. The Prussian minister said that the passengers ate heartily all the way over.

Commander Rosendahl, asked to summarize the results of the entire journey, said: "It will take time to analyze the results, but I can say that the ship took a good beating and stood it well."

Asked whether the Zeppelin had shown the feasibility of commercial trans-Atlantic air lines, he replied that the feasibility of airship lines over the Atlantic had been demonstrated, but not by this ship. He said that bigger and bigger ships will be built in the future.

Late at night after the cross wind had died down, sailors were marched to the mooring mast and began the task of bringing the Graf Zeppelin to the hangar, the job being completed at three o'clock this morning.

GERMANY JOYFUL. Berlin, Oct. 16.—President Von Hindenburg, of the German Republic, today by a message to President Coolidge, of the United States, expressing the gratitude of the German people over the friendly reception given the Graf Zeppelin and voicing the hope the voyage would strengthen the ties of friendship between the two nations.

The German executive acted cautiously. He waited until the Graf was actually safe at its landing place in Lakehurst, N. J., before answering the message of congratulation sent by Mr. Coolidge. President Von Hindenburg, cabled: "I thank you, Mr. President, for the congratulations and appreciation which you kindly expressed to me by your message to President Coolidge."

All the newspapers printed columns today describing in detail the reception given the Graf, especially in Washington and New York. Germany celebrated the Graf's victory over the storm as a national triumph. The whole nation was thrilled by the achievement and the news of the enthusiastic reception given to the dirigible.

Never before in the history of Germany was there so much American news printed in the German press. The German view was thus summed up by the Boersens Zeitung: "The world knew it would be easy for Zeppelin to cross the ocean in nice weather and aided by tall winds. The world did not know the Zeppelin could master storms and hostile elements. The Graf proved not only a nice weather ship. That is the most wonderful part of her success."

Many concede, however, that while the trip marked the beginning of regular trans-Atlantic air traffic, it is merely the beginning and that considerable improvement will be necessary before regular schedules can be maintained.

STORY OF THE STORM. Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 15.—When the Graf struck we went up like a rocket—so fast that dishes were hurled from the table and smashed. This dramatic picture of the onslaught of the storm which temporarily half-crippled the gallant Graf Zeppelin, was given by Dr. Eckener, of Lakehurst, N. J., educator. He said: "It happened at 9 a. m. Saturday, when we were having breakfast. In one minute we lurched up from 350 feet to 600 feet above sea level. The squall pitched us about roughly and howled outside terribly."

NEW YORK ACCLAIMS CREW OF ZEPPELIN

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the four men who did that repair job!" Eckener almost blushingly admitted it. Knute is 24, he said. "Were the passengers excited?" he was asked. "No, they were not scared," he replied. "How many miles did you go on the whole trip?" "Sixty-three hundred statute miles."

The commander then excused himself, saying he must get some much needed sleep. The Graf Zeppelin's landing was a beautiful sight to the lay man, while naval airship experts called it technically as perfect as any landing the Los Angeles has ever made. Exactly three minutes and eleven seconds after the droning motors on the grey ship had been cut off, its bumper underneath the control cabin touched the ground. There was not a jar, not a rumbling sound.

Bluejackets Assist. The battalion of "bluejackets" soon had a firm grip on the spider ropes which had been dropped through trap doors from the bottom of the ship. The 120 sailors caught a firm hold on the two hundred feet of each of the twelve spider ropes. Then the dirigible descended.

Off to the far end of the field where the crowd of 10,000 spectators was held in check by state troopers and men in blue uniforms. "bochs" and "burrah" went up and automobile sirens shrieked.

With the ship on the ground, police lines were of little use. Relatives and friends of passengers and crew detested arrest and broke through the lines to shout greetings.

Once close to the hangar, immigration, customs and health officers boarded the Graf Zeppelin. It took them nearly as long in putting passengers and crew through the formalities as on incoming steamships. An hour lapsed before they were allowed to alight. The crowd cheered them wildly as they walked over to the hangar, escorted by state troopers.

Eager for Rest. Dr. Eckener and his men stayed at the reservation, eager to get some rest. The majority of the passengers left the field as soon as they had been put through the various formalities. Robert Reiner, of Weehawken, N. J., was met by his wife, sons and a special reception committee from Weehawken.

He left the field with them, presumably for Washington. Lady Grace Drummond Hay, the only woman passenger aboard the Graf Zeppelin, and Karl von Weizsacker, European representative of the Hearst newspapers, were driven in an automobile to New York. D. Albert, head of the small motor industry in Prussia, joined Dr. Eckener in his visit to the office of Captain E. S. Jackson, commandant of the Lakehurst naval air station.

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GERMANY JOYFUL. Berlin, Oct. 16.—President Von Hindenburg, of the German Republic, today by a message to President Coolidge, of the United States, expressing the gratitude of the German people over the friendly reception given the Graf Zeppelin and voicing the hope the voyage would strengthen the ties of friendship between the two nations.

The German executive acted cautiously. He waited until the Graf was actually safe at its landing place in Lakehurst, N. J., before answering the message of congratulation sent by Mr. Coolidge. President Von Hindenburg, cabled: "I thank you, Mr. President, for the congratulations and appreciation which you kindly expressed to me by your message to President Coolidge."

All the newspapers printed columns today describing in detail the reception given the Graf, especially in Washington and New York. Germany celebrated the Graf's victory over the storm as a national triumph. The whole nation was thrilled by the achievement and the news of the enthusiastic reception given to the dirigible.

Never before in the history of Germany was there so much American news printed in the German press. The German view was thus summed up by the Boersens Zeitung: "The world knew it would be easy for Zeppelin to cross the ocean in nice weather and aided by tall winds. The world did not know the Zeppelin could master storms and hostile elements. The Graf proved not only a nice weather ship. That is the most wonderful part of her success."

Many concede, however, that while the trip marked the beginning of regular trans-Atlantic air traffic, it is merely the beginning and that considerable improvement will be necessary before regular schedules can be maintained.

STORY OF THE STORM. Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 15.—When the Graf struck we went up like a rocket—so fast that dishes were hurled from the table and smashed. This dramatic picture of the onslaught of the storm which temporarily half-crippled the gallant Graf Zeppelin, was given by Dr. Eckener, of Lakehurst, N. J., educator. He said: "It happened at 9 a. m. Saturday, when we were having breakfast. In one minute we lurched up from 350 feet to 600 feet above sea level. The squall pitched us about roughly and howled outside terribly."

Reiner spoke with feeling of his pleasure in getting his first glimpse from the air of the American coastline. He added: "I was overjoyed. It certainly looked wonderful to me."

PLENTY OF MUSIC TENTH ARMISTICE

All Local Bands, Three Big Out of Town Organizations to Be In Parade.

What good is a big parade without a lot of music? Realizing that there isn't anything much more ridiculous and tiresome than to see a lot of marching units straggling along without zippy tunes to keep them in step, the music committee for Manchester's big Tenth Armistice celebration, under Chairman Harry Maidment, is planning to enlist plenty of bands for the big time.

All Local Bands. Already Mr. Maidment has secured all of the local bands and corps. In addition a contract has already been signed with the Weymouth Post- Legion band, the famous prize winner at the Paris convention. And then will come the famous 169th Regiment band. Another crack music organization that will be in Manchester's parade is the 118th Medical Regiment band, and then there's the famous Governor's Foot Guard band, under William Tassilo.

Manchester has a fine reputation for its good musical organizations. Its flute and pipe corps are continually winning prizes, the Killies are in constant demand, and the Salvation Army brass band is one of the town's best institutions. All these bands and more too will be enlisted right at home for appearance in the big parade here the afternoon of Nov. 12.

Legion Band. The famous Weymouth Post Band plays over the National Broadcasting System every Sunday night as the Station Band and is the band which won first prize in its class at Paris last year. This band will head the American Legion units in the parade and alone will be worth seeing in line.

The military bands, the 169th, the Governor's Foot Guard, and the 118th Medical Regiment band, under Philip Agollina will add greatly to the parade. The 118th Medical Regiment band, never before seen here, won the state prize for military bands last year. Leader Agollina is a warrant officer assigned from the regular army.

Need Money. With that lineup of bands the music will be well distributed through the long line of the parade. That will add much to the spirit of the marchers and consequently make a much more lively looking promenade. All these bands are guaranteed by the townspeople, those who are going to enjoy the spectacle, the plans will have to be curtailed. George H. Waddell is chairman of the finance committee, and checks may be sent to him.

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REBEKAHS ENTERTAIN PAST GRAND OFFICERS

Visiting Past Grands, Grand Secretary's Wife and Deputy Make Speeches.

Sunset Rebekah lodge entertained its past grand officers last night in Odd Fellows hall, and in turn the past grands occupied all the chairs during the meeting. A substantial supper consisting of baked ham, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, salads, apple pie, cheese and coffee, was served at 6:30 in the banquet hall.

Mr. Ralph Cone supervised the decorated with autumnal flowers meal, assisted by a corps of willing workers. The banquet and lodge halls and tables were tastefully decorated with autumnal flowers and foliage and colored electric bulbs, spelled out the initials of the past grands. Cute little favors made out of gum drops were at each place.

During the evening speeches were made by visiting past grand officers from Holyoke. Mrs. W. S. Hutchison of New Haven, wife of the grand secretary, who is a past grand of the local lodge, and Deputy Mrs. Mary Hutchison were others who made a few remarks.

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SCHOOL VISITORS ORGANIZE TODAY

Edward J. Murphy Is Named Chairman, and Russell B. Hathaway, Secretary.

The annual meeting of the Board of School Visitors was held in the Municipal building this afternoon. All members of the board were present including the new members, Russell B. Hathaway and Mrs. Jane B. Wilcox. The organization for the year was completed and Edward J. Murphy was elected chairman and Russell B. Hathaway secretary. It was voted to appoint all members of the board acting school visitors.

The estimates of expenses set at \$106,050 in the June meeting of the board was increased by \$1,105. This was made necessary by the addition of another teacher in the Third or Porter street district. The appropriation for the Third district made in June was \$7,500 and it was increased to \$8,605.

James Duffy was reappointed assistant officer for the year. The meeting of the Joint School Board, scheduled to take place immediately after the School Visitors' meeting, was postponed until next week.

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HICKMAN IS PREPARING FOR DEATH ON FRIDAY

All Invitations Sent Out for the Hanging—150 Persons As Witnesses.

San Quentin Prison, Calif., Oct. 15.—While his attorneys and his father were preparing to make a last-minute appeal to Gov. Young to save

THREE BIG STATES CLAIMED BY G. O. P.

Hoover Managers Says New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts Certain.

New York, Oct. 16.—A sweeping claim that the three principal states of the vital eastern battleground—New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts—with a total of 70 electoral votes—are safe for Herbert Hoover was made today by William H. Hill, New York manager of the Hoover-Curtis campaign.

The claim, Hill asserted, was based upon expert statistical analysis of popular polls, supplemented by reports from state leaders to Republican eastern headquarters here.

Hoover already has carried his personal campaign to New Jersey and Massachusetts, and is scheduled to speak in New York next Monday. The election is three weeks from today.

"Returns for New York state continue to indicate a majority for Hoover," Hill declared.

The Republican majorities for the national ticket were estimated at 385,000 for New Jersey and 180,000 for Massachusetts.

Hill arrived at his figures, he said, by applying to the 1924 presidential vote, the average proportions indicated for Smith and Hoover on various popular polls.

By the same process, Hill claimed Pennsylvania for Hoover by a majority of 735,000. Success in this state, normally heavily Republican, would add 38 more electoral votes to the Republican total.

Dismissing Hill's claims as "absurd and utterly without foundation," Chairman John J. Baskob of the Democratic national committee, declared that Gov. Alfred E. Smith's wind-up campaign in the eastern seaboard would upset any calculation made before that smashing finale got under way.

GREENHOUSES SEEM SUCCESSFUL HERE

GOV. SMITH TO SPEAK IN HARTFORD, REPORT

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 16.—Governor Smith is coming to Connecticut on Thursday, October 25. Thomas J. Spellacy, Democratic national committee chairman for Connecticut, so announced here this afternoon on his return from New York. Gov. Smith's one Connecticut stop will be in Hartford. He is to be in Boston on the evening of October 24, and is to go to Providence the next morning to be the guest of U. S. Senator Peter Goetz Gerry. From Providence Gov. Smith will head into Hartford for a reception and at least an impromptu speech, though Mr. Spellacy hopes to induce him to make a formal speech.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported today at Memorial hospital include John Conlon of 24 Trotter street, Lewis Hill of Middle Turnpike, West, Mrs. Charles House of 104 Spruce street and Mrs. Alice Hennecy of 35 Packard street.

ABOUT TOWN

A son was born on October 8 to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Taggart of 111 Cooper Hill street.

The Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 and at 5:30 will serve one of their suppers.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting in Flaker hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is looked for as there will be initiation of new members. A social hour with refreshments will follow the business. The attendance prize will be donated by Mrs. Daisy Potterton.

The Men's club of Second Congregational church will have its first supper and get-together of the fall Friday evening. An excellent supper will be served at 6:30 and this will be followed by a short business meeting, special music and speeches. George E. Rix, secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will be one of the speakers, and William H. Cowles of Woodbridge street, the well known orchardist, will be another. The committee in charge includes George F. Borsl, Fred Harvey, Harold Norton, Walter Henry and Harry Elliott.

HOOVER IN BOSTON BLASTS A FALLACY

(Continued from Page 1.)

positions of raw materials. Your transportation relations both inland and overseas do not present to you the economic opportunity for basic raw material industries.

"But New England has something even more important than all this. It has from the very beginnings of our history provided industrial and commercial leadership and skilled workmanship in the United States. The courage, genius and lofty integrity of that leadership has for 200 years carried New England through a score of those inevitable crises that come from invention, from change in demand."

"New England began with a shipping industry as her dominant commercial occupation. She succeeded in it because she built better ships, because she was more skillful in ship construction and because she developed greater skill in operation, she spread her ships over all the seas. She was the first part of our country to develop the factory system. She trained the first skilled workers, erected the first machinery and set up the first equipment of modern industry. Her people have developed not only a great industry and commerce but a great inheritance of method and skill. It is not simply a great past, it is a great present."

"Today with her reservoir of skilled artisanship, of able technologists and administrators, with her own capital with access to the markets of our own country and to the world, New England is, and will continue to be over many generations to come, the great American center for production of those articles where we require quality rather than quantity. But the very nature of her location, the character of her industry and her resources makes New England on one hand dependent upon the tariff to protect certain of her industries in the American market and upon the other hand the development of foreign trade to find world markets for others."

"The expansion of export trade has a vital importance. The goods which we export contribute to the purchase of foreign countries of the goods and raw materials which we can not ourselves produce. We might survive as a nation, though on lower living standards and wages, if we have to suppress the wages of our workers to 10 per cent of our total production which is now 50 per cent abroad. But our whole standard of life would be paralyzed and much of the joy of living destroyed if we were denied sufficient imports. Without continued interchange of products with those of the rest of the world, including our own country, must stagnate and degenerate in civilization. We could not run an automobile, we could not operate a dynamo or use a telephone. Our exports of war materials had been brought suddenly to an end, but more than this, the trade of the entire world between nations was less than before the war, we set out on a definitely organized campaign to build up the export of our products. To accomplish this we reorganized the Department of Commerce on a greater scale than has ever been attempted or achieved by any government in the world. We mobilized our manufacturers and exporters, and cooperated with them in laying out an executing strategic plan for expanding our foreign trade with all nations and in all directions."

"Our Prosperity Aids World Our prosperity in the United States has enabled us in eight years to make enormous increases in the purchase of goods from other nations. These increasing purchases have added prosperity and livelihood to millions of people abroad, and their prosperity in turn has enabled them to increase the amount of goods they can buy from us."

"As an aftermath of the war we were confronted with a total disorganization of our export trade. Our exports of war materials had been brought suddenly to an end, but more than this, the trade of the entire world between nations was less than before the war, we set out on a definitely organized campaign to build up the export of our products. To accomplish this we reorganized the Department of Commerce on a greater scale than has ever been attempted or achieved by any government in the world. We mobilized our manufacturers and exporters, and cooperated with them in laying out an executing strategic plan for expanding our foreign trade with all nations and in all directions."

"Huge Commerce Growth "In the year 1922 our foreign trade upon a quantitative basis was almost the same as it was before the war, that is, if we reduce the values by the amount of inflation of the dollar. Since that time our trade has increased steadily year by year until in the year 1922 our exports amounted to the gigantic sum of \$4,865,000,000—a billion dollars increase under Republican rule. Our imports increase in the past seven years by over \$1,675,000,000 to a total of \$4,185,000,000. There never have been such increases in a similar period before in our history. Today we are the largest importers and the second largest exporters of goods in the world.

"Our exports show on a quantitative basis an increase of 58 per cent over pre-war, while our imports are 80 per cent above pre-war. The other combatant nations are only now barely recovering their pre-war basis. All this has a very human interpretation. Our total volume of exports translates itself into employment for 2,400,000 families, while its increase in the last seven years has interpreted itself into livelihood for 500,000 additional families in the United States. And in addition to this millions more families find employment in the manufacture of imported raw materials. The farmer has a better market for his produce by reason of their employment.

materials which we do not produce. The Tariff

"One of the most important economic issues of this campaign is the protective tariff. The Republican party has for 70 years supported a tariff designed to give adequate protection to American labor, American industry, and the American farm against foreign competition. Our opponents, after 70 years of continuous opposition to this Republican doctrine, now seek to convince the American people that they have nothing to fear from tariff revision at their hands. The Democratic platform states that they will revise the duties to a basis of 'effective competition.' They did this once before, when the Underwood tariff bill was introduced in Congress in 1913, the Democratic ways and means committee of the House presented it to the country as a 'competitive tariff.' That measure was surely not a protective tariff. It greatly reduced the tariffs on American manufactures and it removed almost the whole protection of the agricultural industry. The competition which it provided was competition with foreign wages and standards of living."

"This theory is sound enough in the old days of direct barter of goods between nations. The trouble with it is that it has lost most of its practical application in a modern world and especially as applied to the American situation. Economic theories and hypotheses must stand the test of fact or experience before they are applied to new circumstances. Responsible men can deal daily with critical policies which affect the well-being of peoples on the sole basis of a theory. The birth of modern science was the realization by the scientists that every theory and every hypothesis must be placed upon the scales where the weights were in quantities not arguments."

"No Direct Barter "One primary fault of this economic theory is that foreign trade is no longer a direct barter between the American nation and the world. World trade has become more of the nature of a common pool into which all nations pour goods or credit and from which they retake goods and credit. Let me give you an example. We ship more goods to Great Britain than we receive from her. But we buy vast quantities of tropical goods and she in turn supplies the tropical countries with her manufactures. In this way the settlement of international balances found in our statistics is entirely out of the category of direct barter."

"The first answer, however, to this theory is that 65 per cent of our \$4,185,000,000 of annual imports are admitted free of duties because they are raw materials, foodstuffs, and other necessities which we do not ourselves produce. Of the remainder, from 6 per cent to 7 per cent are luxuries upon which duties are levied for revenue and which are bought by our people, irrespective of price. The changing power of the world market is certainly undiminished to the extent of this 70 per cent."

"A further answer is that 30 per cent of \$1,250,000,000 of imports came in over the tariff wall and paid duties to the useful revenue of the government of about \$470,000,000. The purchasing power for our goods was undiminished by this amount."

"Mr. Hoover put himself on record as opposed to the theory that the cancellation of the war debts would be necessary in order to maintain world trade unless the tariff against foreign goods were removed or lowered so as to permit payment to be made in products. He expressed the hope that a new merchant marine would grow out of the new character of overseas shipping, in the energy and initiative of our citizens, with assistance and co-operation of the government."

"In conclusion he said: 'New England taught us the ways of business. But you gave us something far finer and more precious. You sent us men and women on fire with the passion for truth and the love of the good. You set us the example in patriotism. The early New Englanders cast their lot for liberty in words that can never die, when the people of Roxbury declared: 'Our pious fathers died with the pleasing hope that we, their children, should live free. Let none as they will answer it another day, disturb the ashes of those heroes by selling their birthright.' These words did not spring from any consideration of material advantage. Those of our New Englanders now carried it forward. It has spread its influence to all our country. As a Westerner, I make grateful acknowledgment of our everlasting debt. Your example set the pattern for a vital question as this."

"There is only one commission to which delegation of that authority can be made. That is the great commission of their own choosing, the Congress of the United States and the President. It is the only commission which can be held responsible to the electorate. Those who believe in the protective tariff will, I am sure, wish to leave its revision at the hands of that party which has been devoted to establishment and maintenance of that principle for 70 years."

"Textile Industries "That our American textile industry and its workers need solid protection is clearly demonstrated by a comparison of wages and it must be remembered that our most severe competition from abroad always come in those types of cloths in which the element of labor represents the chief item of cost. A woolen and worsted weaver in the United States earns an average of 65 cents an hour, in Great Britain 50 cents, in Germany 20 cents, in France 13 cents, and in Italy 8 cents, the American cotton weaver earns an average of 40 cents an hour, the German 17 cents, the Frenchman less than 11, and the Italian 7 cents an hour. And New England wages are higher than these averages for the whole country. The American protective tariff is the only insurance to our 600,000 families who earn their livelihood in the cotton and wool manufacturing industries against the wages prevalent abroad and the conditions and standards of living which necessarily result from them."

TO SENTENCE WATKINS LATE THIS AFTERNOON

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 16.—Roger W. Watkins, for a brief period early this year an apparent factor in the financial world centering upon Hartford, will be taken before Judge Allyn L. Brown, in Superior Court, late this afternoon to receive a sentence for conspiracy to defraud and for making a false financial statement to the Connecticut bank commissioner. Watkins pleaded guilty to the two charges last Wednesday, suddenly halting his trial which had been under way 24 hours. Twenty-six counts were filed against Watkins; the state accepted pleas on two. Watkins faces a maximum sentence of fifteen years in prison.

Mrs. Watkins and her brothers, Guy and Maynard, were also taken before Judge Brown this afternoon. They pleaded guilty to a single count of conspiracy after Watkins made his plea.

The Watkins group disappeared from Hartford after establishing a chain of a dozen brokerage offices about the state, last April, and two weeks later a Grand Jury indicted them on information charging embezzlement of \$167,000. Connecticut police pursued the Watkins group for months, arresting the wife and her brothers in New Mexico in June, and Watkins himself in Lorraine, Ohio, in August.

Among Watkins' activities was the formation of an investment trust in which he interested high state officials including Governor John H. Trumbull. The company was put into bankruptcy and the indictment followed.

LOOKS LIKE MURDER OF NEW HAVEN MAN

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 16.—Thomas Creehan, 54, was found dead in his harbor side shack home in the rear of 105 Hallowell avenue this afternoon by a neighbor. Creehan's head had been torn open by a blow apparently made by a blunt instrument, and according to officials probably was slain while he slept.

William Roberts, who permitted Creehan to use the shack in his back yard, wondered why the man had not appeared at the house to wash up the car as was his custom of long standing. Roberts went down to investigate, found the door open, and Creehan dead.

James J. Corrigan, deputy coroner, and Dr. Marvin M. Scarborough, a commercial printing company, now occupying the front part of the building facing on Main street.

The space now used by the War-anoke Press is too small. The store that the War-anoke Press will vacate will be occupied by Mr. Selwitz as a cobbler's shop and possibly a shoe shining establishment.

Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith has returned home from the Manchester hospital.

Rockville

Democratic Candidate Withdraws. Morris E. Spurling, recently nominated one of the two candidates for representative at the Democratic caucus, withdrew his nomination last evening owing to business reasons.

Christopher E. Jones, town auditor and former councilor and selectman, was named to fill the vacancy.

"At the meeting last evening, the Democratic town committee announced that a rally would be held Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock in Central Park. William Citron, candidate for Congress in the Second district, and Rev. George B. Gilbert of Middletown will be the speakers. It was also announced that a mass meeting would be held in Town Hall on Oct. 27, with the following speakers: Augustine Lomenan, candidate for United States Senate; William Citron, candidate for Congress; former Congressman William P. Conery of Massachusetts and Frank P. Fen-ton, candidate for lieutenant-governor."

Minicucci's Case Postponed. The case of Frank Minicucci of 178 Oak street, Manchester, which was scheduled for Monday was postponed. Deputy Coroner Michael D. O'Connor of Stafford Springs, who conducted the inquest on Oct. 8th, reported that the findings were not completed and that it would be several days before it was ready. Minicucci was to be in court on charges resulting in the death of Frank Anton on October 1.

Old Folks Day Service. A large number attended the Old Folks' Day services at the Methodist church on Sunday. Mrs. John Carroll, age 83, was presented with a bouquet being the oldest lady present and Edward Newton, age 86, was the oldest man present. At the close of the service there was a roll call, which showed ten people over 60 years of age.

Native Gallian Lectures. Stephen Haboush, a native Gallian, spoke Monday evening at the Union church to a large assembly. He appeared in costume. Mrs. Haboush provided musical numbers. The pictures which were taken by Burton Holmes, were very interesting.

Lodge Meetings. General Kitchener Lodge, Sons of St. George, will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday evening. Grand President William Crandall and staff will make their annual visit to the lodge. Following the meeting, there will be an entertainment and social hour with refreshments.

Burpee W. R. C. will meet on Wednesday afternoon to the quilts and cut out aprons for the Christmas sale which will be held Nov. 21. The regular meeting will be held at 8 o'clock. The annual inquest will be held on Nov. 7 by Department President Mrs. William Bailey of Danielson.

High Chapter O. E. S. will meet tonight in Masonic Hall in the 14th block. Following the meeting, there will be a musical and literary entertainment. Mrs. Charles Tennstedt is chairman of the October socials.

Business Changes

Plato Pagani, who has conducted a barber shop on the Pearl street side of the White Building, is to vacate the place. Mr. Selwitz, who has conducted a cobbler's shop in the same building, is also to change his location.

These two stores when vacated are to be occupied by the War-anoke Press, a commercial printing company, now occupying the front part of the building facing on Main street.

The space now used by the War-anoke Press is too small. The store that the War-anoke Press will vacate will be occupied by Mr. Selwitz as a cobbler's shop and possibly a shoe shining establishment.

Mrs. Christine Peig who had the misfortune to fall while roller skating and suffer a compound fracture of the arm is now in a more comfortable condition.

Mrs. Jonas Smith is ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. William C. Monaghan.

The condition of Mrs. Elizabeth Kuhney who has been ill for some time, is slightly improved.

Mrs. Thomas Smith of Worcester, Mass., have returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wightman and son Richard of Stafford Springs and Miss Mildred MacCallum of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg.

Church Notes. At a recent meeting of the Home Branch of the Missionary Society it was voted to give ten dollars to each of the funds for the torrid do sufferers, one to be sent to Porto Rico, and one to Florida. Mrs. Paul Cook was elected assistant pianist for both branches of the society.

Where You Can Afford to Buy Good Furniture

Keith's Special For Wednesday Morning

(At Both Stores) Unfinished END TABLES

Everywhere the hobby of finishing odd pieces in bright colored lacquers is very popular. Here is a chance to see for yourself what an attractive piece of furniture you can make out of one of these end tables. On sale Wednesday 9 a. m. Cash and carry. Only one to a customer at these low prices.

Book Trough Style \$2.29

The G. E. KEITH FURN. CO. MAIN STORE Opp. High School UPTOWN BRANCH 825 Main St.

Automobile Glass and Windshields

We are now prepared to give you expert service on this type of work. Work done while you wait. This department is in charge of Richard Langer who is an expert in this work. EDWARD HESS Headquarters for Electrical Supplies. 855 Main Street, Park Building, South Manchester

It's Irene's Birthday Tomorrow-

Mother is planning a party for her and has invited a number of her school girl friends. There will be games of all sorts and much fun but when the refreshments are served and the children find its Manchester Dairy Ice Cream there will be a gleeful shout of joy. Incidentally you can get our ice cream in special moulds for such events if ordered in advance. Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Co. Phone 525

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, Oct. 16.—Treasury balance Oct. 13: \$79,532,230.31.

FIRST MUSICALS ON NEXT SUNDAY

Miss Willard and Mrs. Lashinske, Soloists, in Two Cantatas.

The South Methodist church choir will inaugurate the forthcoming season's musicals by presenting on Sunday night next, two well known cantatas, "Hear My Prayer" by Mendelssohn, and "Redemption Hymn" by Parker.

In the Mendelssohn number, a theme is set forth which calls for soprano solo, with accompanying choral obligato, the solo part being taken by Miss Eleanor Willard.

In the Parker cantata, Mrs. Bertine Lashinske has the solo, and no doubt the many beautiful passages throughout the work will receive a most artistic rendition by her.

As in former performances, by the choir, the chorus feature is being given particular attention, and the degree of musical perfection attained by former renditions is sure to be added to on this occasion.

The musicals will commence as on former years, at 7:30 p. m., and a large attendance is expected. There is no admission charge at these musicals, all seats being free. Everyone is invited, and made welcome.

NINTH DISTRICT MAY AGAIN SHOW DECREASE

Number of School Children Growing Less as Families Go to Other Sections.

Clarence Wetherell, Ninth School District enumerator, said today that he thought there would be another decrease in children of school age now living in the district when he completes his 1928 census the first of December.

SMITH'S PROGRAM Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 16.—Governor Alfred E. Smith's program for the final ten days of the campaign has been tentatively laid out, it was learned here today.

Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St. Insurance and Real Estate.

Arlyne C. Moriarty Teacher of PIANO, HARMONY, VOICE Fall Term Now Open. Telephone 87.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER 68 Hollister Street

TOLLAND

Rally Day was observed Sunday at the Federated Sunday school with a special program of much interest prepared, about 90 were present.

The Democrat caucus of the town of Tolland to nominate candidates for representatives was held in the Town Hall Friday evening last.

Curious things have happened in Winsted, Connecticut, but Tolland of the same state has an oddity worth mentioning. About twenty feet above the ground in the crotch of a huge maple tree grows a stalk about two feet long on the end of which is a sunflower, of about three inches in diameter.

Five Tolland Grange Pomona members visited East Central Pomona meeting held at Ellington Tuesday afternoon and evening last.

Miss Louise Morgan of New York City, Mrs. Janie Rubess of San Domingo and Mrs. E. K. Baker of Maryland are guests of Miss Bessie Terhune.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pratat, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratat and daughter of Boston were recent guests of Miss Edmee Pratat.

W. S. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. George Dill and Miss Charlotte Miller who have spent some time as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson have returned to their home in Chambersburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shaw and daughter Winona Shaw of Springfield, Mass. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele.

Oscar A. Leonard who was operated on at the Rockville City hospital for an infected arm is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Covill and family of Worcester, Mass., who were former parishioners of Rev. W. C. Darby at Sagamore, Mass., were Sunday guests of Rev. Darby and his mother, Mrs. Kittie Darby.

Mrs. Henry Wilkins who has spent the summer on her Tolland farm in company with Mrs. Regnar have returned to New York City for the winter.

Lutz and Wills of Rockville are wiring houses in Skungamug where electric lights are soon to be installed.

Mrs. Herbay's mother is seriously ill at the home of her daughter on the Tolland to Willington road.

An attractive program has been arranged by Mrs. Claribel Lisak, superintendent of music for the Tolland schools, in which the children of the different districts will take part.

Mrs. Walter Button has returned from several days visit with friends in New Bedford, Mass.

The Ladies Aid supper served in the Federated church last Friday evening was attended by about eighty people with a good sum for the treasury realized.

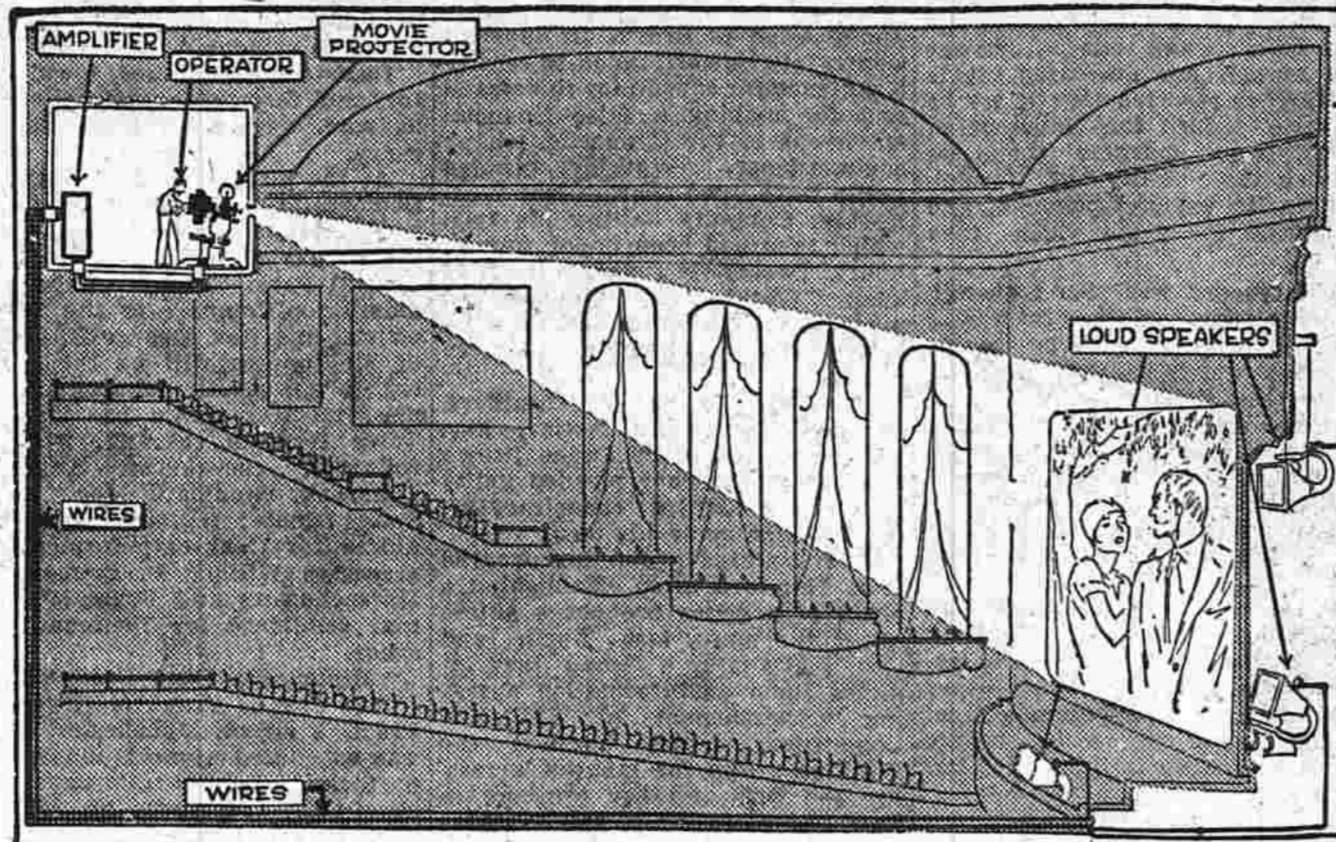
Professor P. S. Parsons and Mrs. Parsons of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Turner of Providence, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan of Boston, Mass., have returned to their homes after spending some time at the Steele house.

Mrs. Leslie Fullinwider and son Howard who have been guests of relatives returned Monday to their home in New York City.

Dr. Aaron Pratt, Mrs. Pratt and daughter Mary Agnes Pratt of Windsor made a brief visit at the home of Mrs. Pratt's mother Mrs. Charles H. Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ladd of Rockville were Sunday guests of Mrs. L. R. Ladd.

Huge Sums Being Spent On New Talking Movies



This sketch shows how talking movies are reproduced in your theater. Wires from the projecting machine in the operator's booth

pass through an amplifier and proceed to loud speakers erected behind the screen and in the orchestra pit. The latter speakers are

switched on when orchestra music is reproduced. Millions are being spent to thus equip movie theaters throughout the United States.

LAST NIGHT'S EIGHTS At Toronto—Frankie Genaro, of New York, N. B. A. flyweight champion, won decision over Franci Belanger, of Toronto, former champion, 10; Tommy Ryan, Buffalo, defeated Bobby Booth, Toronto, 6; Red Bregan, Toronto, won decision over Joe Trippe, Rochester, N. Y., 6.

At New York—George Courtney, Oklahoma middleweight, kayoed Wilson Yarbo, Cleveland negro, 9; Lou Barba, New York Heavyweight, won decision over Rocky Knight, negro boxer of London, England, 10; George Hoffman, of New York, former amateur heavyweight champion, outpointed Marvin Sheeter, Boston, 6.

At Buffalo, N. Y.—Jimmy Goodrich, former lightweight champion, outpointed Johnny Blair, Utica, N. Y., 10.

At Chicago—Dave Shade beat Jack Willis, 10.

THE ANSWER. Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: CLOCK, CHOCK, CHICK, CHINK, CHINS, CHITS, WHITS, WAITS, WANTS, WANDS.

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

1776 WILLIAM KANEHL General Contractor 519 Center St., South Manchester

MORTGAGE MONEY ON HAND FIRST AND SECOND Apply Stuart J. Wasley 827 Main St. Tel. 1428-2

TRY THE Eagle Barber Shop 113 1/2 Center Street South Manchester It is up to date in every respect. We guarantee service and satisfaction to both ladies and gentlemen. EARLE STAIRS, Prop.

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

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ered with heavy cloth draperies. Then there is the equipment. The stages must be fitted with incandescent lights as the sputtering of the kiegls would be picked up by the sound recording apparatus. The cameras must be mounted in specially constructed sound-proof cages so that their clicking will not be recorded. One side of these cages is built of plate glass through which the filming is done.

And in countless theaters throughout the land reproducing sets are being installed at tremendous cost in this gamble of millions.

It seems like a lot of money is being spent and a lot of work done for an experiment. And after that's all talking films are—just an experiment. True, they have proven a box office success so far, but that is largely because they are a novelty and a curiosity.

Whether or not the public will continue to like them is problematical. If they don't, the expense of building and equipping new stages will be for naught. And the majority of people in the film village don't think speaking pictures are here to stay. Nevertheless they must be made now even though their cost is high.

The next article will tell what leading film executives think about the talkies and their prospects for the future.

It costs about \$250,000 to build a stage and another \$100,000 to equip it for the production of sound pictures. And several of these stages are either planned or are already under construction in every major studio here.

A sound-proof stage really has seven thicknesses in its walls. First there is the concrete wall, then an air space, a studding, an insulating board, two layers of plaster board and another insulating board. And the inside is covered with heavy cloth draperies.

Millions of dollars are now being spent by the film studios to rush the construction of sound-proof stages—which may be used for a long or short time, depending entirely upon the manner in which the public responds to sound films.

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HIGH ALTITUDE PLANE CAUSES SKY GAZING

Manchester People Watch Machine Climbing High in the Air Here Last Night.

Anyone walking down Main street here late yesterday afternoon would have thought that the Graf Zeppelin was passing over Manchester, judging from the number of persons watching the sky. Nothing could be seen by casual observation, but by gazing more intently, one could discover the object which was causing the sky gazing. Way up in the sky, was an airplane. It was so extremely high that it appeared no larger than a "bumble-bee." Scores of persons along Main street gazed at the unusual sight at length and scores of others gazed upward but failed to see the plane.

NOTED BANKER DIES New York, Oct. 16.—Benjamin E. Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, of New York, who has been ill for some time, died today.

One heartrending thing about this election it will part those two wonderful friends, the Senate and Charles Dawes.

RABALM RELIEVED VARICOSE SUFFERING so wonderfully that after my second jar I could discard the elastic stocking I had worn 10 years," says Mrs. J. P. Clyn, Miller Place, Merrick, N. Y. If you suffer, start using RABALM tonight. 50c and \$1.00 at drugists.

NEW DISCOVERY STOP FITS Brooklyn, N. Y. A new remedy has been discovered that stops the most stubborn cases of Epileptic fits; Epilepsy Colonies use it; great medical specialists recommend it. THE PHENOLEPTOL CO. will send a FREE interesting booklet to anyone who writes to Box 71, St. John's Pl. Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y. Dept 107. Letters treated strictly confidential.

FARR'S CIDER MILL OPEN MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS Until Further Notice. Rear of 192 Main St.

Misses' Smart Styles in Winter Apparel

New styles expressing the most favored modes of the season for the younger set, are shown here in most complete variety. For college or high school, the young lady in her teens is very particular about the selection of her Fall and Winter apparel. Our present assortment for Misses will prove very satisfactory from every standpoint.

Coats of Tweed With Fox Collars \$23.75 Other Coats \$15.95 to \$125

Dresses of Silk Tweed Silk Crepe, Satin, Velvet and Combinations of Velvet and Crepe. \$9.95 Other Dresses \$5 to \$35

Rubino's GARMENT FASHION CENTER

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

Sage-Allen & Co. 2-7171 INC. 2-7171 HARTFORD

For This Week Only Annual Fall Sale of Made-To-Measure SUITS and OVERCOATS

At a new lower price \$35

FOR the countless men who want custom made clothes at a moderate price—here's an event for you! A suit or overcoat, made to your individual measure, with a choice of quality fabrics, for \$35.00.

Smart, long wearing suitings—100 patterns to choose from. Sturdy, chill-proof coatings—35 patterns of these.

Tailoring—the best, of course. No matter what your size or type—short, tall, stout, slim, or just average—you'll have a suit or overcoat that fits!

Extra Trousers \$9.00



Sweeper-Vac



Its powerful suction and motor driven brush gets all the dirt from the rugs.

Its complete set of attachments including the Vac-Mop for dry mopping bare floors make the Sweeper-Vac the most useful of all cleaners.

The Sweeper-Vac has a lifetime guarantee.

We will give a regular \$2.75 Electric Corn Popper with every Sweeper-Vac sold.

Liberal allowance for your old cleaner.

Phone 1700 for a free trial at home.

October Special ONLY \$5.00 DOWN \$5.25 A MONTH

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO. 773 Main Street Phone 1700



a Tonic that leads the world in medicine

HARTFORD LADY ENDORSES ERBJUS.

Mrs. John Quinn, 62 Austin St., Hartford, Conn. I have suffered for 3 years with headaches, and dizzy spells, all due to run down condition. I have taken 4 bottles of Erbjus and never felt better in my life.

PACKARD'S DRUG STORE South Manchester, Conn.

# COMPLETE HARDWARE SERVICE

This business has grown with the town. You will find our store wide-awake to the needs of its customers. Hundreds, yes, thousands of Manchester people and those from surrounding towns have traded here for years. It is through this loyal patronage that this store has seen its growth. We are better prepared today to meet the demands of our customers both from the point of view of merchandise and service than ever before. We invite your patronage if you are not already a customer.



The Store Front

Our store has been laid out and arranged by a firm of hardware specialists who know their business from A to Z. The result has been more than apparent to all who have visited our store. Shopping for the thousand and one things we sell has been made easy through our up-to-the-minute display fixtures and arrangements. If you are not a customer now we invite you to call and find out about this wonderful store.



The Left Side of the Store as One Enters



The Right Side of the Store as One Enters



IN  
THIS MODERN  
STORE EQUIPPED WITH  
THE FINEST AND LATEST TYPE  
FIXTURES AND THE NEW STYLE HARDWARE  
DISPLAY, BUYING IS MADE EASIER FOR EVERY PATRON

## THE F. T. BLISH HARDWARE CO., Inc.

MAKE THIS YOUR HARDWARE STORE FOR QUALITY, SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

Manchester Evening Herald

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

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TUESDAY, OCT. 16, 1928

HOOPER ON TARIFF

Herbert Hoover talked to New England last night in language which New Englanders perfectly understand. And he dynamited the one tariff argument with which Democratic special pleaders for "tariff reform" have always been able to puzzle the minds of inquiring voters—the claim that if we erect a "tariff wall" against the rest of the world we automatically destroy our foreign market, since "we can't sell where we do not buy because if we do not take our customer's wares wherewith can he pay for ours?"

This is the stock "clinch" of the Democratic tariff debater. And, truth to tell, it is oftener dodged than answered by Republican tariff advocates.

But Mr. Hoover sailed right into the middle of this position of the anti-protectionists—which means the bulk of the Democratic party despite Governor Smith's frantic explaining-away—and showed the fallacy of it was unescapable clarity. He proved that it is not necessary, in order to maintain constantly increasing trade relations with the world at large to admit to this country the directly competitive manufactures of industrial nations. For he disclosed the figures which show, for the seven years of Republican rule, such an increase in American foreign trade as has never before developed, while we have still maintained the principle of protecting the American wage and the American standard of living against direct competition in our own markets by low-wage products from abroad.

It is a new presentation of the whole principle of tariff and world trade which Mr. Hoover made at Boston when he said: "World trade has become more of the nature of a common pool into which all nations pour goods and credit and from which they retake goods and credit. Let me give you an example: We ship more goods to Great Britain than we receive from her. But we buy vast quantities of tropical goods and she in turn supplies the tropical countries with her manufactures. In this way the settlement of international balances and obligations is lifted entirely out of the category of direct barter."

On the whole Mr. Hoover's Boston address was, so far as New England is concerned, by far the most illuminating exposition of New England's most vital concern in this campaign that has emanated from any source whatever.

We have been listening to tariff and anti-tariff arguments all our life. This one was the ablest ever presented within the limits of a rot over-long speech. It ought to carry Massachusetts for Hoover. It certainly would carry the rest of New England if it needed any carrying.

WORLD POLITICS IN AIR

Now that the Graf Zeppelin has concluded her trip and her company of 60 persons safely a-ground, it is not untimely to remark that this has been the most over-touted, artificially promoted and least-account air adventure of the lot.

"It marked the beginning of transatlantic air traffic," is the flamboyant announcement of one of the specially engaged booster correspondents.

It did not. The huge dirigible was not the first aircraft to carry a passenger across the ocean. It was not the first to carry mail matter. And if by "beginning of air traffic" is meant the beginning of air traffic on anything like permanent commercial lines the statement is just as remote from the facts.

Is it remotely conceivable that any number of persons, adequate to the support of a scheduled dirigible service across the sea, will pay extravagant sums to be carried in four and a half days, in cold, hunger, peril and constant anxiety,

a distance which can be made by other means, in comfort and safety, in six days?

The utter inability of the Graf Zeppelin to keep to a course, the radical extension of the anticipated time consumed in the voyage, the admitted narrow escape from destruction of ship and all hands arising from a half-second's mistake by a helmsman—the exhaustion of supplies and the knowledge that the whole voyage was one of hardship and uncertainty—these things bring the commercial navigation of the air by dirigibles back to substantially the point where it was when the British R-34 crossed the Atlantic nine years ago. Obviously there has been very little advance.

Another point which this voyage has impressed very strongly upon the public consciousness is the complete helplessness of these ships so far as making an emergency landing in case of accident is concerned. They simply can't do it. Several hundred men of the American navy had to remain on duty at Lakehurst for a great many hours in order to bring the helpless great hulk to her anchorage—concerning which circumstance there is likely to be something further said by the American navy; for never was a courtesy service received with less grace on the part of a guest.

From the beginning to the end this Graf Zeppelin voyage has been a promoted, artificially boosted piece of ballyhoo. The biggest part of the booming has come from a source which is frankly inimical to the interests of every European country except Germany—and which is excessively busy at this time attempting to discredit France and everything that is French.

There is much more of world politics, of a particularly nasty kind, in this business, than there is of contribution to the science of air navigation.

NO BEAN

There are times when we are tempted to accept the theory that the possession of an automobile and the experience of speed exercises some sort of a deadening influence on the ordinary horse sense which is supposed to be the endowment of the average individual.

Put five persons at the wheels of automobiles, and let a big fire break out or any other kind of excitement start, and three of the five will step on the gas to get right into the middle of the trouble area, without the slightest knowledge of what it is all about or whether he can ever get himself or his car out again.

There have been numberless examples of this, but never a better one than the traffic jam that marooned thousands of motoring parties in the country about Lakehurst, N. J., on Sunday night. It might have been clear enough to anybody with a brain in his head that, unless he was willing to remain all night in the midst of a mass of tangled-up automobiles, that region was the finest one in America to keep away from. Yet it wasn't, and untold hundreds of sightseers, not all of whom could have been fools by any means, swarmed into the limited areas around the destination of the Graf Zeppelin.

The result, when the big dirigible failed to arrive, was the inevitable. Those who so gaily and heedlessly drove their cars into the neck of a bottle, and who by and by became hungry and weary and wanted to get away, couldn't do so.

How many of the jammed-in automobilists caught colds or were made sick by starvation and the nervous strain of such a situation will never be known, of course, but the chances are that they were plenty.

Yet if there should be an earthquake in Delaware county, New York, tomorrow, it's as certain as good shooting that a hundred thousand automobiles would all try to get to the scene of it within two hours.

LATER ON

If there is any Connecticut voter who feels that he has been slighted because Herbert Hoover did not stop to speak anywhere in this state while on his trip to and through Massachusetts, such voter should realize that it is impossible for the Republican candidate to speak in every state in the Union and that Connecticut is not a debatable ground. This state is certain to poll its electoral vote for Mr. Hoover, and while it would be a pleasing thing to all of us to have him stop over for a speech within our borders, it is absolutely unnecessary.

The strain of a Presidential campaign on the candidates is always a terrific one. From the day of the nomination until election day, such a thing as complete relaxation is practically impossible. The nominees in even such a campaign as

this, do an enormous amount of traveling, hold endless conferences, have to talk to a million people or less, and are worn to rags before the show is over. Neither of them is wasting effort by running after a trolley car after he has caught it.

We are under the impression that if Mr. Hoover is elected—and we are still firmly convinced that he will be—the country will see more of him than of any President in a long while. He is the kind of a man who likes to look over the job in person—and the United States will be his job, from beginning to end. Perhaps we shall have the privilege of an early visit from President Hoover, which will be a more satisfactory thing, and even a greater honor, than an unnecessary one from Candidate Hoover.

SNAPPY

Governor Smith's and Jimmy Walker's little old New York is a snappy as well as a sizeable place. It has discovered that there are better ways of distributing a police general alarm from headquarters to fifty or sixty precincts than by collecting the precincts, one by one, on a general telephone hook-up and then broadcasting the information in hand to the whole outfit at once—wasting a solid half hour or more in completing the hook-up, which had to be done eight or ten times every mortal day.

New York, as we said, has discovered that there is a better way than this. The new way is to put in electrically connected type-writing printer machines in each precinct station, with a sending apparatus at headquarters. So New York has installed that system and is pluming itself on the novelty as well as the efficiency of it.

It's the same system that some Connecticut police stations have been employing for so long a time that the machines are beginning to need a new coat of duco—and which Manchester has been using for many months.

We wonder if it is true that the last of the horse cars has stopped running on West street?

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

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

WATER AS A REMEDY

Water is probably one of the most ancient of all remedies used by man. We find reference to its use in the earliest medical literature, and in studies of the Assyrian and Egyptian records. The ancient Egyptians, Hebrews and Persians all employed water in the treatment of disease. The Chinese have records of using water for treating disease at least 700 years before Christ. During the greatest years of ancient Sparta, cold bathing was made obligatory by law, and we find frequent references to therapeutic baths in Greek mythology.

Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine, employed water in the treatment of fevers, ulcers, hemorrhages and a variety of maladies. He evidently understood the phenomena of reaction after a cold plunge, and he prescribed friction rubbing to recuperate.

According to Pliny, the great historian, the bath was used as the exclusive method of treatment during five centuries of Rome's greatness. Under the Romans, the bath attained a high degree of development and became so frequented by the people that the popularity of the Roman Baths has never been exceeded. The ancient ruins of Rome and Pompeii show an interesting selection of bathing devices—cold water baths, hot air and steam rooms, hot and cold ablutions, and beautiful lounging and resting rooms.

The Arabian physicians, who were probably the most learned men of the middle ages, were enthusiastic advocates of water treatments in curing fevers and many other diseases.

Very few of our modern methods of employing water are really new, but the applications of water today are just as effective as they were, and can be more scientifically applied with our increased knowledge of the human body.

One of the best uses of water for cleaning the body is the plain warm water enema. One quart is usually sufficient at a time, and such enemas should be used in every case of acute and chronic disorders, and their use continued until the patient has entirely recovered.

Since many of the impurities of the body are eliminated through the pores of the skin, it is advisable that we use frequent sponge or shower baths to keep the skin clean and the pores open. Every man, woman and child should take at least two of these sponge or shower baths daily. When cool or cold water is used, several shower baths may be taken daily without any possibility of a weakening effect.

Hot tub baths are enervating and should not be used except in rare cases where it seems advisable to bring about a bodily relaxation. A clean body inside and out cannot be a sick body.

Advertisement for 'THE COTTAGE' featuring a large illustration of a furnished room. Text includes 'OCTOBER 8th. to the 18 th.', 'A FEATURE OF THE 54th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION', and prices for various furniture items like a spotless gas range (\$54), a sofa (\$89), and a chair (\$33).

Advertisement for 'WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.' celebrating '54 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER'. It includes a circular logo and the text 'IN NEW YORK'.

to your regular water drinking, to use large quantities between meals, thus not interfering with the digestion of food, and still being assured of an adequate supply for the body to use in carrying off excess heat.

The purest water obtainable should be used and if any doubt exists as to the purity of the water, it is always a safe plan to use distilled water which is entirely free from minerals and bacterial microorganisms.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Question: Mrs. O. W. writes: "My little boy has ringworm all over his head. I have been using iodine, but it does not seem to check it. Will you please advise me what to do?" Answer: Any physician or druggist should be able to give you a remedy to kill the ringworm infection, but such treatment would only be temporary until your boy gets rid of the systemic acidosis which makes the ringworm possible. His diet must be corrected just the same as if he were subject to eczema or psoriasis or any other skin disorder. A real cure is internal and not external. If you will send your request to me in care of this newspaper, inclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope I will be glad to send you my article "Fasting and Dosing for Health."

Question: Mrs. H. asks: "Do potatoes contain a great deal of starch, and what are the best ways of preparing them?" Answer: A potato contains only 14% to 20% of starch. Boiling, without removing the skin, is probably the best way of cooking it. The skin should be eaten along with the rest of the potato. Otherwise the

valuable mineral salts contained in the skin are lost. Baking is the next best method. If fried potatoes are ever used they should be "French" fried, and great care should be taken in their preparation to see that no grease is absorbed into the potato. The potato should be peeled and cut into strips and dropped into hot olive oil or one of the vegetable oils, such as Crisco or Mazola. It is important that the outside of the potato be browned quickly so that no grease will soak in. When cooked, potatoes should be drained of all grease in a sieve.

Question: R. K. asks: Is there a way of keeping one's ears from sticking out?" Answer: The ears may be trained to grow closer to the head by wearing bandages around the head at night. It is comparatively easy to train the ears closer to the head in the case of a child, but of course takes a much longer time to accomplish results with an adult.

Park avenue ends today in a super-pubcart belt. Not even the colorful side streets of the East Side; not even the vivid and milling Orchard street can boast a greater display of pushcart wares.

From the huge charge accounts of a few blocks away, Park avenue suddenly becomes a street where crowds haggle over pennies for the very necessities of life.

Here, under the broad shelter of the elevated tracks, the pushcart line in a hollow square, after the fashion of the French open market places. Here, for block upon block, the vegetable and fruits,

the fish and meats, the odds and ends are traded in. Here, from squalid side streets come the tired women and children with their bags and baskets.

A few blocks away women la Paris modes drive up to gilded fronts in cars of foreign make. In upper Park avenue the women go on foot dodging the passing taxicabs. The street gamins have learned to curse at drivers who skirt too close to them; the little Rolos of lower Park avenue have learned to order their chauffeurs about.

The prince and the pauper live within a comparatively few blocks. Yet, strangely enough, neither seems conscious of the other's presence. I have never seen a pauper from "the other side of the bridge" wandering through the aisles of the rich; nor have I seen the money princes taking any glimpses at how the other half lived.

To the impersonal visitor it becomes an interesting study in economics—hunger and thrift on one side of the bridge; overabundance and extravagance on the other!

Speaking of contrasts—In the window of an exclusive furniture emporium is displayed a bed room set. It has been made for the million-dollar homes. Its cost would take the annual salary of a columnist, for instance. It is all exquisitely and extravagantly carved.

Yet the window trimmer has placed beside the regal bedstead a \$2 alarm clock.

Somehow I like such disillusioning and realistic touches. It makes the scene more human.

The phrase "making whoopee" became so overworked in the Broadway belt that Harry Hershfield, the comic columnist, has endorsed a change to "making boogie boom." And besides, Harry and Walter Winchell have almost come to duello over who invented the term "whoopee." With several missing precincts, Winchell, to date, seems to have the best of the argument.

The stoop-shoulder peddler of umbrellas who appears in the congested sections of the city with the first rains, is also the fellow who sells fans and sunshades on hot days, vends storm rubbers on blustery days and cheap scarfs in mid-season. He is a barbinger of all seasons—a sure-thing player to all occasions.

GILBERT SWAN.

A THOUGHT

His enemies shall lick the dust, —Psalm 72:9.

A malicious enemy is better than a lousy friend.—Mme. Swetchine.

A LONG, LONG STORY

Parker, S. D.—The New Era, a weekly newspaper, has completed a long job. The paper printed the Bible, in weekly installments, for 22 years and 8 months.

# —to-morrow is Apparel Day in this New Kind of

—free  
souvenirs

Again, as on every past Anniversary, we will give valuable articles to our customers as tokens of good-will and our appreciation of the patronage that has enabled this store to grow at the pace it has.

—souvenir  
coupons

Are given with purchases at the Anniversary Sale and can be exchanged to amount of purchases.

## 31st Anniversary Sale

HARTFORD

### 450 New Autumn Dresses

\$14.95

A gorgeous showing of captivating and modish frocks for business, college, street and afternoon wear. It is interesting to choose from dainty Canton Crepes, Printed Crepes, Silks, Satins, Silk and Wool Tweeds and popular featherweight Woolens. The color you desire for your Fall ensemble is shown... English Green, rich deep Spanish Wine, Dark Brown and Navy Blue.

These clever two-piece models and straightline frocks are fashioned with dainty, pleated tiers or chic, flaring flounces. There are smart two-piece sports models and clever frocks with a collarless blouse and full pleated skirt. Then, a smart frock with a top of printed silk and plain silk skirt.

Sizes 16 to 20, 36 to 46 and 48 to 52.  
Second Floor.

### \$11.98 Smart Silk Dresses

\$8.95

Very new and stylish models are shown in dainty Satins... Canton Crepes and sheer Georgettes... all very clever and captivating. Shown in two of the most popular Blues... Independence Blue and Navy and rich Cocoa and Black.

Very chic are the models that show a pointed flare flounce... and equally attractive are the dressy georgettes that appear in Navy only. They have exquisitely embroidered fronts and pleated skirts. Canton crepes, trimly tailored, have slim vestee fronts and deep folds on the skirt. The more dressy satins have round necklines with a jabot; swathed hips and a side draped skirt.

Sizes 16 to 20, and 40 to 50.

Second Floor

Only Ten Days More,  
and this Greatest of All  
Anniversaries will be  
History! Don't Delay!

— at Wise, Smith's

You Can be Stylish...  
economically

It seems to be universally accepted that it costs money to be fashionable.

Yet it is noticeable how many women and misses who patronize this store continue both to keep within their means and still keep in step with style.

Much of the credit, of course, attaches to our patrons themselves, who combine a keen eye for what is correct in fashions, with due appreciation of what is moderate in price.

Our own contribution is that we specialize in keeping the modes within moderation. We choose a model from the viewpoint of merit, but we price it from the viewpoint of merchandise.

We mark it at its worth!

We never mark it at a premium.

—Free Merchandise Souvenirs!

Wonderful gift articles with every purchase, Dinner Sets, Glass Ware, Housewares, Clocks and other needfuls. Save the coupons which you receive at our Anniversary Sale!

—In The Under Priced Section!

500! Beautiful  
New Silk Dresses  
\$5.49

Each one is a marvelous value... you have an unbounded choice from a greatly diversified array... at a price that is decidedly moderate, due to Anniversary. Select the newest and latest styles... in the favored Autumn shades and tints... each model replete with new trimming effects.

Beautiful Silk and Velvet combinations, smart Flat Crepes, fine novelty Wool Crepes... and all Silk Failles. The many stylish models are in sizes 16 to 20, 36 to 46, and 48 to 54.

Second Floor.

—An Outstanding Special!

Women's and Misses'  
Sports and Dress Coats  
\$16.75

You will indeed be pleased with these truly stylish, and nicely made sports coats. If purchased in the regular way these coats would sell at \$19.98 and \$22.50.

These coats are very attractive for business, motoring, shopping, and all-purpose wear. They are shown in tan and brown shades in mixture fabrics and each is lined thruout. Each is dashing sporty, styled in a clever way and has a collar of fur. Also Dress Coats in Black and several shades of tan.

HARTFORD

Second Floor.

HARTFORD

### \$79 Furred Broadcloth Coats

\$55.00

Women and misses who desire the latest mode, and count economy as essential will perceive the importance of attending our Anniversary Sale. They are assured of latest styles, quality of fabric and prices which only a store such as this can offer.

Furs—Kit Fox, Marmink and the ever-fashionable Wolf, attractively adorn collars and cuffs.

Fabrics—The finer, more costly broadcloth, so much preferred by Parisian modistes for their creations.

Styles—New models that embody the latest in Parisian chic... slim and graceful models for misses... modish models for women.

Colors—The soft, rich browns and tans... the fashionable indispensable black.

Sizes from 36 to 46.  
Second Floor.

### \$59 Stylish Winter Coats

\$36.75

Because the women and misses of Hartford are value-perceptive and keenly alert in procuring style... they will note the importance of attending our 31st Anniversary Sale... see exceptional offers of quality and style, all at prices unprecedented.

Fur... beautiful Arabian Lynx that yields to the most enchanting modes of collar and cuffs.

Fabrics... smooth surfaced fabrics, rich texture and adaptable to the new tuckings now in vogue. Each coat is lined with beautiful, crepe-back satin.

Styles... Three of the newest... exquisitely chic, models you have seen, are shown... they are designed to enhance.

Colors... shades of tan and the richly-toned color, wood, Black, so favored by both miss and matron.

Sizes 11½ to 45½

Second Floor.

Wise, Smith & Co. INC.

# HIGH SCHOOL SEEKS CLEAN SLATE IN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

## Victory Over Meriden and West Hartford Would Be Big Credit to Coach Kelley and Manchester High.

Manchester came out of the Bristol game Saturday without an injury. Coach Tommy Kelley said last night after the team had gone through its regular light Monday afternoon drill.

Coach Kelley spent most of the session polishing up the plays for the game at Hanover Park in Meriden next Saturday afternoon. Some time was spent perfecting the defense against forward passes.

It is Kelley's ambition to go through the league undefeated and the chances of doing so are none too poor. In fact, they're good— if the boys don't get over-confident.

After the league games have been finished, Manchester has the following schedule to complete: Nov. 3—Warren Harding of Bridgeport, there.

Nov. 9—Buckley of New London, here.

Nov. 17—Windham at Willimantic.

Nov. 24—Naugatuck High, here.

# COCHRANE IS BEST PLAYER IN LEAGUE

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Gordon Stanley Cochrane, catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, today was named the most valuable player to his club in the American League.

Cochrane is 25 years old, a native of Bridgewater, Mass., and was purchased in 1924 by Connie Mack for \$50,000 from the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League.

The selection was made by the league's commission of eight baseball writers, who gave Cochrane a total of 53 points. Henry Maus, St. Louis outfielder, was second choice with 51 points and Joseph Judge, Washington first baseman, and Tony Lazzeri, Yankee first baseman, tied for third place.

Willie Kamm, White Sox third baseman and Leon Goslin, Washington outfielder, were fourth and fifth in the selections.

Injuries which handicapped Goslin and Lazzeri were regarded as working against them in consideration of the award, which carries with it \$1,000 in cash.

Four of the eight members of the commission place Cochrane as first choice, while three made him second choice. One member did not vote for him at all, picking Jimmy Fox as the Athletics' most valuable player.

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, New York stars, were not eligible for the award, having been previously honored.

# Kaplan Meets Bruce Tonight



Kid Kaplan boxes Bruce Flowers in the main bout of a star card at the New Haven Arena this evening. They will travel ten rounds. Manchester fans will be among the gate.

# It Sure Is Sad When a Veteran Has to Do This



This is the way Norman Hall, a crack 200-pound guard, is taking his football at Yale these days. Hall had the misfortune to accidentally use an ax across his foot several weeks ago and it is in such condition that he won't be able to go out for his regular berth of last year for some few weeks. And his absence hurts young Mal Stevens, who has the big job of preparing Yale this year for some awfully tough teams.

# Gill Big Gun in Worcester Tech's Eleven

Captain Eddie Gill scored three of the five touchdowns Worcester Tech made against Trinity at Worcester Saturday and threw forward passes that accounted for the other two.

This is Eddie's last year at Worcester Tech. He was a member of the team the past three years and his excellent playing resulted in his being rewarded with the captaincy.

The former Manchester High star, is playing fullback for Worcester Tech where he is taking a mechanical engineering course.

Worcester Tech plays Colby next Saturday at Waterville, Me. In its first game, Gill's team lost to Brown University 32 to 0. Brown used 44 players.

Eddie came back and played with the Cloverleaves in the town title series last season, but it is understood he will not do likewise this season. Gill is one of the best punters Manchester High ever turned out.

# DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Pancho Snyder won the pennant for Houston in the Texas League and then quit... trouble with the mixed management... Wisconsin made only one first down on Notre Dame... and three touchdowns... the Irish made 11 first downs... and one touchdown... 300 students from SMU saw the Army win... the trip was 1890 miles... Messenger was the big Army hero... he blocked the kick that might have tied the score... Whispers are going about in baseball... all those big rumor-deals may turn out to be true... A high school freshman at York, Me., plays center and weighs 272 pounds... that's correct... Allen Holman is just a soph at Ohio State... he's the first footballer ever to captain a varsity squad in his first game... he did it against Wittenberg... and may do it again this season... The experts don't understand those two Navy losses.

# FOXY PHANN

All boxers agree that it is more blessed to give than to receive.



Kid Kaplan boxes Bruce Flowers in the main bout of a star card at the New Haven Arena this evening. They will travel ten rounds. Manchester fans will be among the gate.

# N. B. A. DECLARES LOUGHRAN CHAMP

## Decide Light Heavyweight Title Holder is Best Heavyweight.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Oct. 16.—It is possible that the National Boxing Association's challenge of New York's right to dominate the heavyweight championship racket, a right largely self-constituted, on the circumstance that Rickard uses the town as his base of operations, may result in the nomination by the N. B. A. of Tommy Loughran, present light heavyweight title holder, as champion of the supreme class.

Ordinarily the association would be disposed against placing itself on record in a proceeding the plausibility of which is questionable. But its resentment over the fact that the Muldoon-Tunney committee that is supposed to pick the next heavyweight champion for the country and the world at large is composed of six New Yorkers, whereas the N. B. A. controls boxing in 28 states, may cause the association to step somewhat out of line with precedent.

Way Declared  
In a virtual declaration of war issued at Toronto on the eve of the opening of the Association's annual meeting today, President Tom Donahue made no secret of his resentment over the fact that the personnel of the Muldoon-Tunney selection committee went to further than Tunney, Muldoon, Rickard, a New York editor, a New York merchant, and a New York justice of the Supreme Court. It is Donahue's dual contention that twenty-eight states should have something to say about the disposal of a boxing championship that affects the entire country and that it will have something to say about it, and therein lies the possibility of the nomination of Loughran by the N. B. A. as heavyweight champion.

Loughran, the writer learns, has been negotiating with the N. B. A. to this purpose, his proposal including the promise that, if the association gives him this break, he will defend the title only a state controlled by the organization. Ordinarily, the latter might be disposed to pay slight heed to the idea in question but "the slap in the face," as Donahue termed his reaction to the proposal, of the Muldoon-Tunney committee, may play a different aspect upon the matter.

The Show Down  
In the show down that would follow, the N. B. A. would have one champion and the Muldoon-Tunney committee another, with neither getting universal recognition until he met and defeated the other. This, in effect, is about all the N. B. A. asks—the right to have a voice in the determining of the new champion, even if only by the negative method of furnishing the loser.

Loughran's argument is that everybody is getting nowhere in a body under existing conditions, as cause every day is tag day in the matchmaking racket and, as far as most of the heavyweights are concerned, the matchmaker is "it." He hasn't caught anyone yet and his "oor fellow's tongue is down on his very right in this matter. So it is Thomas' contention that, with a champion named, everybody will want to fight him because, under these circumstances, they can't lose anything except the decision. It also is Thomas' contention that the purposes of good sense won't be served by naming Sharkey, Paulino, Godfrey, Risko, Heeney or Delaney.

The ruggles stiplader goes to the bright lad who guesses just who Thomas really has in mind.

# Football Briefs

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Development of substitutes is one of the chief problems confronting the Army coaches at present. With the regulars facing other hard games ahead, some of the reserves probably will see action against Harvard on Saturday.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 16.—Because of injuries received last week, O'Connell and Guarnaccia, Harvard stars, will be kept out of scrimmages this week. Meanwhile Mason and Grant are showing excellent ball-carrying ability in practice.

New York, Oct. 16.—Columbia's hopes of victory over Dartmouth were heightened today by the announcement that Hank Kumpf, triple-threat ace, is fast recovering from a leg injury. Kumpf stands third in the list of eastern individual scorers.

State College, Pa., Oct. 16.—Six new players are in the Penn State lineup as a result of the varsity's defeat by Bucknell. State's next game is with Penn, her traditional rival.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 16.—Cured, no doubt, by the team's smashing victory over Georgia, all of Yale's cripples were ready for duty today. Extensive drill in forward passing is featuring the preparation for the game with Brown.

# AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS

W.	L.	D.	P.C.
Fall River	8	0	.833
N. Y. Nationals	8	1	.818
Brooklyn	7	1	.800
Providence	3	6	.375
New Bedford	3	6	.375
Boston	2	6	.300
J. & P. Coats	2	3	.292

# Sunday's Results

Fall River 4, J. & P. Coats 1.  
Brooklyn 3, Providence 3.



# Speaking of Football

## Outside Influences Play Important Part in the Winning of Football Games and Play of Team.

BY "JOCK" SUTHERLAND  
University of Pittsburgh Football Coach

Football games are not won the day the game is played. They are won during the spring training period, during the summer months and on the practice field during the fall. The spirit which carries a team to victory develops during the entire year.

It is not hard to think that the men who make up my squad this season forgot about football when they hung up their suits at the close of last season and that they "chirped" football only during the actual playing season.

A college football game today concerns not only two teams, but two schools, two student bodies, two groups of alumni and two communities. In inter-sectional games two sections of the country are vitally interested in the outcome of the contest.

Winning spirit is a term hard to analyze. We know many schools have it. It is a compelling influence, as essential to a team as formations and plays.

The University of Pittsburgh has a winning spirit. The football team won eight games and tied one during the regular 1927 season and strengthened that desire to win.

The basketball team opened the season with a trip through the Western Conference, winning four games in five nights, and the winning half hour of cheers and inspiring talks; instead they faced an empty auditorium that echoed their footsteps as they trailed off the stage.

We had a hard time winning the game from a team which we should have defeated by four or five touchdowns.

There is a romantic and venturesome spirit in almost every boy which, when properly guided, gives him a chance to excel. Winning spirit is morale, determination, courage. It is the will to win.

# Local Sport Chatter

Billy Skoneski, end for the Cubs, said tonight that he might not play with the Cubs any more this season. Billy has a job in Waterbury in mind and may leave town.

The Rec Five basketball team candidates are ordered to report for practice at the Rec at 7 o'clock tonight. Manager Ben Clune says it is important that all planning to try for the team report at this time.

The Cloverleaves are planning to stage a benefit performance at the State Theater for Stanley Jamrog, their injured tackle who lies critically ill at St. Francis hospital with legs and arms paralyzed.

The Cubs and Cloverleaves played before a record breaking crowd last season but did not make the money they should have through faulty handling of the business end. It is hoped that they will reap the harvest due them this season, but it will be nothing new if they don't.

This Healey chap who plays end for the High school is one of the lowest tacklers since Jimmy Mistretta received his sheepshead.

Speaking of Mistretta reminds us that neither he nor "Doc" Keeney made the Canibus team at Buffalo. "Ding" Farr did.

The Herald bowling league will be formed within a few days. Preliminary plans are under way and a meeting will be called shortly.

All of which reminds us that the Masons have not yet called for their silver loving cup which was engraved by The Dewey-Richman Company and which is still at that store. It was donated by The Herald to the Masons when they won the bowling title last season.

Why do the majority of local football players take three or four steps when kicking a ball from placement? Only one is needed, and furthermore it is difficult to make a kick good when a player takes more than one. Let's see more of these extra points made good after touchdowns. Surely a fifteen or twenty yard boot isn't too much for local kickers. It's the big space between the kicker and the ball that's spoiling the kicks.

George Stavnitsky may play basketball with the Meriden Enclaves this season. He has decided not to let his lot with the Rec, much to the regret of local fans, many of whom would like to see George play at home next season "with the rest of the boys."

Cheney Brothers' Girls A. A. bowling league gets under way tonight with twelve teams swinging into action at Murphy's and Farr's alleys.

Unless you are ashamed of yourself now and then you're not doing.

# Wallingford Bowls Here Friday Night

Manchester bowls two matches in the State League this week meeting Wallingford there tonight and here Thursday night at Murphy's Alleys. The local team is in next-to-last place in the league standing and a few victories would help out considerably.

Following is the league standing, games for this week and the averages:

### STATE LEAGUE STANDING

W.	P.	Pct.
Wooster, Hartford	.19	11 .633
Charter Oak, Hild	.19	11 .633
Starlight, Meriden	.19	11 .633
New Britain	.18	12 .600
Wallingford	.17	13 .567
Mainville	.16	14 .533
Southington	.10	14 .417
Casino, Meriden	.10	20 .333
Manchester	.8	16 .333
Bristol	.8	22 .267

### Records

Team single, Casino, Meriden, 547.  
Team 3 string, Wooster, 1,853.  
Ind. Single Quaretz, Casino, Meriden, 189.

### Games scheduled to date with no scores sent in:

Tuesday, Oct. 9, Southington at Manchester.  
Thursday, Oct. 11, Manchester at Southington.

### This Week's Schedule

Tuesday  
Starlight, Meriden at Southington.  
Bristol at Plainville.  
Manchester at Wallingford.

Wednesday  
Wooster, Hartford at Casino, Meriden.

Thursday  
New Britain at Charter Oak, Hartford.  
Southington at Starlight, Meriden.  
Plainville at Bristol.  
Wallingford at Manchester.

### Averages

Games	Ave.
N. Tronosky, N. B.	.30
Quaretz, Casino	.30
Grace, N. B.	.30
Teller, Starlight	.30
J. Saunders, Wall	.30
Duchene, South	.18
Gebler, C. O.	.17.70
Mosely, Wooster	.27
Gaines, Wooster	.30
Silverio, Plain	.30
Hitchcock, South	.24
Chall, Wall	.21
Foot, N. B.	.24
Frisk, C. O.	.24
H. Burnham, Wooster	.21
Sarraza, Wooster	.30
Peters, Bristol	.30
Racker, Star	.27
Chall, Wall	.30
Alex, Star	.30
Kinlevitch, Wall	.27
Surling, Bristol	.30
Howard, C. O.	.27

# BIG TEN STANDINGS

Chicago, Oct. 16.—The Big Ten Conference football title race standing after Saturday's games, is as follows:

Won	Lost	P.C.
Minnesota	1	0 1.000
Ohio State	1	0 1.000
Iowa	1	0 1.000
Illiana	1	0 1.000
Northwestern	0	1 .000
Chicago	0	1 .000
Purdue	0	1 .000
Michigan	0	1 .000
Wisconsin	0	0 .000
Illinois	0	0 .000

# TOWN TITLE ARRANGEMENTS WITHOUT ARGUMENT—MAYBE

## Coaches Favor Settling Particulars Without Wrangling But It Will Be History If So.

Both believe in settling the question as to which is the better team on the gridiron without going into any unnecessary or unpleasant newspaper publicity. However, neither is the sole boss of his team, so it remains to be seen what will happen.

It is understood that both Fay and Kelley favor playing more than one game for reasons more than one. In the first place, one game doesn't necessarily decide which is the better eleven because an outplayed team might win on a fluke. And second, there is the money question to be considered. Both teams feel they are entitled to a healthy reimbursement for their efforts.

It is believed that the fans would much rather see more than one game. However, Manager Pete Venditto is known to favor only one game. And inasmuch as he is the so-called King of the Cubs, so it may be. Many fans have also expressed the belief that in justice to them the Cubs and Cloverleaves should play at least two of the same teams before the title contests so that they could get a fair chance to size up the respective ability of each club.

It is understood that the officials of the two teams will get together and make arrangements for the series sometime this week.

It remains to be seen who, if anybody, will throw the monkey wrench into the smooth-working gears.

# Less Than 10 Games

Gallivan, Wooster	3	123.10
Sullivan, Wooster	3	120.10
Sedoli, Bristol	3	118.00
Manware, South	6	115.30
Wilkie, Man.	9	114.10
O'Brien, Wooster	3	114.60
Lasias, Man.	6	113.20
Eddie, C. O.	3	113.00
Lain, Casino	6	112.20
Chester, Casino	9	111.40

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 16.—Believing that Princeton's moral defeat in being held to a tie by Virginia was caused partly by the Tigers' switch to signal calling, Coach Bill Roper has changed back to the huddle system.

Probably for the first time in the history of college athletics, at least in Virginia, three graduates of the same year from the same high school will captain three major college football eleven's that play each other. These men are Albert Barnes, top Albert Bailey, middle, and Earl Fitzpatrick, below, captains, respectively, of Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Poly and Washington and Lee. All are from Roanoke, Va.

Twenty-four thousand ounces of opium was seized on a ship in New York the other day. Probably what the world series baseball experts have been smoking.

# Three Captains From One Town

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# 10 DAY SALE OF TIRES

STARTING SATURDAY, OCT. 13

## Goodyear - Dayton - Goodrich - Michelin

ALL FIRST QUALITY TIRES

### These Prices Are For Cash and Carry

27x4.40	\$7.30	32x6.00	\$14.40
28x4.40	\$7.50	32x6.00 H. D.	\$16.60
29x4.40	\$7.60	33x6.00	\$14.90
29x4.40 H. D.	\$9.50	33x6.00 H. D.	\$17.10
30x4.50	\$8.50	32x6.20	\$17.60
28x4.75	\$9.30	32x6.20 H. D.	\$19.85
29x4.75	\$9.60	30x3 1/2	\$6.00
29x5.00	\$9.90	30x3 1/2 H. D.	\$9.90
30x5.00	\$10.25	31x4	\$10.90
31x5.00	\$10.80	32x4	\$11.60
32x5.00	\$11.90	32x4	\$10.10
30x5.25	\$12.10	32x4 1/2	\$13.20
30x5.25 H. D.	\$14.05	33x4 1/2	\$13.60
31x5.25	\$12.30	33x4 1/2 H. D.	\$15.90
31x5.25 H. D.	\$14.60	34x4 1/2	\$16.50
30x6.00	\$13.70	34x4 1/2 H. D.	\$21.10
31x6.00	\$14.20	30x5	\$19.00
31x6.00 H. D.	\$16.40	30x5 H. D.	\$24.90

# FRED D. LEWIS

11 MAPLE STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, October 16.

Hindu temples and the sound of temple bells, brilliant peacocks, chattering monkeys, water-bugs, British Tommy, and that stirring lump of brick-dust, Gunga Din...

428.3-WLV, CINCINNATI-700. 8:30-WJZ Dutch minstrel. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy feature. 11:35-Three dance orchestras.

Leading DX Stations. 478.3-WBS, ATLANTA-830. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.). 11:45-Harmony team orchestra.

MARLBOROUGH. Miss Fanny A. Blish, who teaches in Glastonbury, spent the week-end at her home here.

WASHINGTON LETTER. By RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington, Oct. 16.—The National Woman's Party, which has opened a campaign in New York...

here, got started late and couldn't get through the rising ice in the river. So he flew by airplane into the interior.

THIEVES GET BOOTY FROM MANCHU TOMB. London.—Additional details of the rifling of the tombs of five Manchu emperors near Peking are contained in dispatches recently reaching here from China.



DORIS McCARTER

Conn. Mother Praises Doctor

There isn't a mother living, who won't agree that no half-sick child should be the subject for an experiment with medicines of uncertain merit.

Notice of the Tax Collector

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall, on October 1, 1928, have a rate bill for the collection of 5 mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1927, due the Collector October 1, 1928.

DEER HUNTING tonight!

A Vacation in the Maine woods... The thrills of deer hunting... All-day hikes through the mountains... Sound sleep under the stars... Flap-jacks and bacon for breakfast.

The Gift that only YOU can give

Insist on the genuine article. See that the carton bears the word "California." Over four million bottles used a year.—Ad.

Black face type indicates test features

All programs Eastern Standard Time. Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30-Chelsea variety; trio. 8:30-Playground revelers; trio.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

248.5-WKRO, CINCINNATI-1220. 11:30-Movies; program. 12:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

Secondary DX Stations.

476.1-WROD, BATAVIA-1000. 10:00-Music, orchestra. 10:00-Music, artists; stocks. 9:00-Orchestra; vocalists; artists.

GILEAD

Arthur Hills of New Haven is the guest at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones'. Mrs. C. Daniel Way is visiting her brothers the Messrs Maxwell and their families in White Plains, N. Y.

COLLEGIATE AVIATION CONFERENCE AT YALE

Nine Flying Clubs to be Represented at First Such Gathering Oct. 19 and 20. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 16.—The college aviation clubs in the United States have been invited to attend the first Intercollegiate Aviation Conference, to be held at Yale University Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20.

WTIC

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

Program for Tuesday

6:10 p. m. Summary of Program. Republican National Committee Program (from WTIC Studio). 6:25 News Bulletins. 6:30 Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music. 7:00 Voters' Service. 7:30 Soconyland Sketches from N. B. C. Studios.

"SAWDUST PARADISE" AT THE STATE TODAY

Esther Ralston Has Featured Role—Also Associate Feature and Gift Night. "The Sawdust Paradise," a dramatic tale of a struggling carnival, ballyhoo men, grifters, diving girls, and a placid, sweet-faced old man who befriends humanity and one little girl in particular, is Esther Ralston's new Paramount starring picture, which opens at the State Theater today for a special two day run.

High School Notes

The following pupils have joined the Somanth Everets staff in the role of competitors for the various positions on the Editorial or Business staff: Eleanor Dwyer, Ermanno Garaventa, Lucille Grant, Gertrude Gerad, Dorothy Fraser, Daniel Foley, Marshal Finlay, Harry Juni, Elizabeth Jones, George Marlow, Elizabeth McGill, Roger McCormick, Margaret Quinn, Marion Ripkin, Charlotte Rindow, Earl Rudel, Dorothy Shaw, and Marjorie Waddell.

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.

Coal Talk No. 6

Are you sure you are getting all the possible heat out of the coal you are buying? We want every customer of ours to get full value out of every ton of coal. Let us advise you how to best run your heater and whether or not you are using the coal sizes best suited to your heating plant. Just telephone. "Our Lumber Builds Manchester Homes—Our Coal Heats Them."

FOR RADIO SERVICE PHONE 1968

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

MANCHESTER LUMBER CO.

Coal Talk No. 6. Are you sure you are getting all the possible heat out of the coal you are buying? We want every customer of ours to get full value out of every ton of coal. Let us advise you how to best run your heater and whether or not you are using the coal sizes best suited to your heating plant. Just telephone. "Our Lumber Builds Manchester Homes—Our Coal Heats Them."

The New Studio

9 Johnson Terrace, South Manchester. PHONE 2032. PHOTOGRAPHER. VISIT YOUR FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHER ONCE A YEAR.

ANNOUNCING ♦♦♦  
 RUTH DEWEY GROVES' NEWEST SERIAL HIT  
 "HIGH FLIGHT"

MODERN!

MODERN!

THRILLING!

THRILLING!

ROMANTIC!

ROMANTIC!



Dan Harvey's wasn't a commonplace face. Jerry realized vaguely that she had never seen it before.

**H**ERE is a story as modern and thrilling as a trans-Atlantic flight . . . written as only Ruth Dewey Groves can write a serial story hit . . . Millions of newspaper readers know her as the author of the tremendously popular serials, "When a Girl Loves" and "Love for Two" . . . Now comes her latest story, more modern than either of these and more thrilling. Jerry Ray, the heroine, is determined to marry for money . . . Love, she believes, is a snare for romantic fools who usually pay for their folly by living their married life in poverty . . . She meets wealthy Alester Carstairs and, incidentally, handsome Dan Harvey, who is teaching young Carstairs to pilot a plane . . . And Jerry's preconceived ideas about love and marriage begin to loop-the-loop . . . "High Flight" is the absorbing story of one girl's search for happiness.

Starts in The Herald Thursday, October 18

# WHIRLWIND

COPYRIGHT 1923 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. BY ELEANOR EARLY

**THIS HAS HAPPENED.**  
SYBIL THORNE, recently widowed, and involved in many scandals, is experiencing the biggest thrill of her life. And Sybil—as usual—is playing with fire.

For 10 years she has mourned as dead, JOHN LAWRENCE, her childhood sweetheart. In the apartment of her dearest friend, MABEL MOORE, she meets him—back from the grave. The reunion is dramatic and harrowing. John Lawrence has been a victim of amnesia. Until he saw Sybil, his mind had been a total blank since the dreadful day they carried him from a battlefield in France.

Following his discharge from the Walter Reed Hospital, he began an entirely new life. Having forgotten his own name, he took a new one—ROGER GALDWELL. Having forgotten Sybil, he took a new sweetheart—KITTY BURNS. He and Kitty are about to be married—but now there is Sybil!

The girls are totally different. Sybil is very young, and innocent and sweet—a year or two ago. And Sybil is charming, sophisticated. A little hard, maybe, sparkling and polished, and very charming.

She goes to John's apartment, despite the pleas of her good friend, MABEL MOORE, who warns her that any resumption of a 10-year-old romance is apt to be a failure. Mabel reminds her, too, that John has a fiancée now—and begs her also to think of TEDDY. Teddy is Sybil's small son, and the adored of her life.

They sit in front of the fire in John's attractive suite, and talk of dangerous things. John tells Sybil that she is extremely provocative.

"Tremendously desirable, my dear," he says. "I'm absolutely crazy about you."

"I never would have dreamed it!" retorts Sybil.

And then John faces her.

"Sybil," he says. "I hate evasions. What do you want me to do?"

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.**  
**CHAPTER XLVI**

A boy, knocking discreetly, saved Sybil from answering. He laid a table in front of the fire, white with snowy napery and gleaming with silver.

Then the waiter came with a chafing dish and coffee pot, and all the pleasant little hors d'oeuvres on a silver platter.

Sybil bustled herself with the cups, and when they were alone again put her hands down and crossed the room to the big Gothic window. A window that stood between the windows.

"Is that your fiancée's picture, John?"

The laughing eyes of the girl in the photograph challenged her gaily. Her lips were parted, and her teeth showed white and small and even. Sybil thought she looked like a pretty movie actress, or an advertisement for toothpaste.

"She's awfully attractive," she said. "The future Mrs. Lawrence, is it?"

"Yes.... She's such a good child, Sybil."

They studied the photograph silently for a moment, their heads touching as they bent above the silver frame.

"She thinks," he remarked, "that I'll be Mrs. Caldwell—Mrs. Roger Caldwell. She's had cards engraved—announcements, you know.... Funny, isn't it?"

"You haven't told her yet?"

He shook his head.

"No. How could I? I was with you all afternoon."

"She'll be tremendously surprised," murmured Sybil. "I shall tell her about me, John?"

"Oh, Lord, Sybil! I don't know.... Yes, I suppose so. Here, I'd down, won't you? Your coffee'll be cold. Did you put the sugar in?"

She took the cup from him, and dabbled at it with her spoon.

"Get me a pillow for my back—will you, John? That little puff on the divan, please.... And I don't believe I want any coffee after all."

He reached for the cup, and bent to slip the pillow beneath her shoulders. From her sleek small head there rose the breath of verbenas.

"Sybil," he told her sternly. "I've a good mind to give you a shampoo."

"Why?" she asked him innocently.

"That confounded verbenas," he muttered. "As long as I live I'll associate it with all the sweetness and all the horror of my whole life. It's the scent of love's young dream in my nostrils. And it's the smell of the girl at Maxim's who darn near drove me crazy."

"It doesn't make you think of Devenas—and the apple orchard?" she asked him softly. "It doesn't bring back that night on the beach? That night at Wianno when you took me in your arms and kissed me—the first time you'd ever kissed me?"

"Remember, John?—Oh, my dear, you have me as though you could never let me go! And you got buried your face in my hair—and I shook it all down around my shoulders, and you sifted it through your fingers.... and kissed it."

He put his hands on her shoulders, and gripped them so tightly that his fingers hurt her soft flesh.

"There's no use—talking like that," he said. "You're not playing fair, Sybil."

He tipped her head back, and kissed her lightly on the mouth.

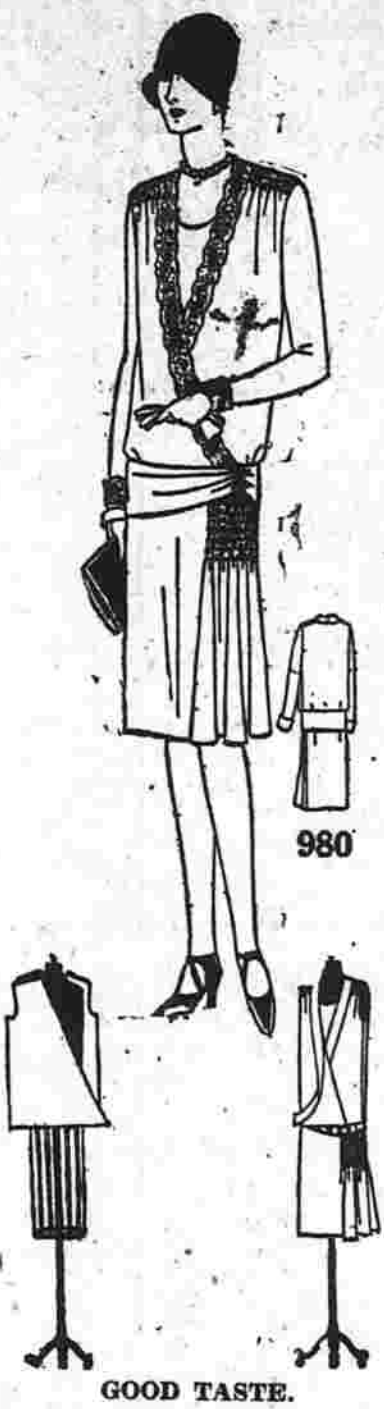
"The reddest, cruellest lips in town," he said.

"John!" she protested. "I think you're horrid!"

"I think you're beautiful!" he retorted. "Now eat your chicken like a good girl—and stop your vamping."

"You're so darn good," she complained. "You make me sick!....

## Styles by ANNETTE Paris-New York Ancient Art of Weaving a Cure for Jaded Nerves



**GOOD TASTE.**

Diagonal closing of bodice swathed girde and shirring at one side of skirt, are attractive new style features seen in Design No. 980. The collar that extends to lower edge of waist in front affords splendid opportunity for trimming contrast. As in lustrous crepe satin, it is smart made of the zull side of crepe, which is also used for cuffs and girde. Flat silk crepe, figured sheer velvet, soft woolen with canton-faille crepe silk, printed crepe satin, crepe Roma, crepe Elizabeth, georgette crepe, plain sheer velvet, silk moire, wool crepe and canton-faille crepe are smart fabrics to select. Pattern in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure and only requires 3 1/2 yards of 2-inch material with 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch lace, as sketched, for the 36-inch size. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap carefully.

Mrs. Berthea Aske Bergh and one of her many tapestries. This piece illustrates the story of "Aase, the Goose Girl, and the King's Son."

By JULIA BLANSHARD  
New York, Oct. 15.—"Don't be psychanalyzed. Take up the weaving of old Norse tapestries, instead. In working out some luminous picture from your own life your mind will be so thrilled and your hands so busy that nervous tangles will just unwind themselves."

Mrs. Berthea Aske Bergh, authority on Norse culture, gives this sage advice from 30 years' observation of just what a panacea for tense minds weaving can be.

"More women than I can name have found solace in tapestry weaving, women of middle years whose children are now gone from home, women who have met grief, women to whom life is utterly empty," this little grandmother recounted. She seemed unconscious of the fine recommendation her own happy blue eyes, twinkling dimples and natural verve gave her theory.

**Aided Two Men**

"My first and second 'patients,' as I call my pupils sometimes, weren't women, however," Mrs. Bergh smiled. "One of the world's greatest gynecologists saw me singing over my loom one day when he was almost beside himself with insomnia caused by overwork. I taught him to weave and it cured him."

"Next year he sent a friend to me, a Pennsylvania millionaire who was dying of fear because of a skipping heart. He spent his days feeling his pulse. That was before therapy was in general practice, but weaving made him forget his heart. He often said it saved his life."

Curiously, Mrs. Bergh's first interest in tapestry weaving came from a bet. At an art museum, she heard someone remark on the beauty of some tapestries claimed to be the oldest tapestries in Europe.

"I'll bet they are Nordic," this Norwegian woman said to a group of friends, knowing that Norse culture ran back centuries before Christ. They weren't, but Mrs. Bergh became so interested in proving that Norway did have the oldest tapestries in Europe that she took the first boat to Norway, four days later.

There she met the late Frida Hansen, Norway's famed tapestry weaver, who revived the ancient art and reclaimed and rewove some of the oldest tapestries in the world. Frida Hansen helped Mrs. Bergh gather a collection to bring to America, including one from King Oscar, then ruler of Norway-Sweden, and one from the Crown prince.

That original collection was exhibited all over America, with Mrs. Bergh lecturing on tapestries and other branches of Norse culture, for she is artist and musician as well as a tapestry weaver.

**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."

## YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton  
©1923 by NEA Service, Inc.

About this time of year the question usually comes up: "Who is responsible for the behavior of children going to and from school—the school or the parent?"

Trate citizens living on streets near school buildings are very likely to shake their fists under the noses of school principals and teachers and denounce a lax supervision that permits their lawns and flower beds to be tramped down, their sidewalks to be marred with chalk, their dog-chairs their property littered with papers or otherwise abused.

**Parents Responsible**

The truth of the matter is that school supervisors are not responsible for children after they are off school property. That is, to be strictly legal, after they have left the pavement belonging to school property.

No one is responsible for what a child does en route to school or home except the parents or guardian of that child.

I think it behooves all parents to give their children a little course of instruction in behavior on the street, whether they are of the type that chalk up sidewalks or not.

Most children are not deliberately destructive of property, but are merely careless. They throw away papers and candy wrappers without thinking about it. One wouldn't make as much difference, but hundreds, each contributing his little bit, can make a street very unsightly.

**A Lesson in Citizenship.**

So it would be an act of real citizenship to tell children these things; not to throw any paper on streets or lawns or sidewalks, not even the smallest scrap; not to tramp on lawns or flower beds; not to touch shrubbery or flowers; not to throw stones or balls where they can do any damage; not to touch automobiles; not to write on steps or pavements. And when winter comes children should be warned about dangerous slides where people may get hurt, and about throwing snow-balls.

**Tired and Achy Mornings?**

Too Often This Warns of Sluggish Kidneys.

MORNING find you stiff, aching all over?

Feel tired and drowsy—suffer nagging backache, headache, and dizzy spells?

Are the kidney secretions too frequent, scanty or burning? Too often this indicates sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected.

Doan's, a stimulant diuretic, increases the activity of the kidneys and thus aids them in carrying off waste impurities. Uses everywhere endorse Doan's.

**50,000 Users Endorse Doan's!**

Franklin Anderson, 201-A Dexter Ave., Seattle, Wash., says: "I had an accident and I hurt my kidney. The secretions burned in passing and I had to get up night. I had backache and dizzy spells. My best was to take Doan's. My back was no longer ached and I felt tired, too. Always use Doan's Pills. I wasn't bothered any more."

**DOAN'S PILLS**  
50c  
A STIMULANT DIURETIC. 60 KIDNEYS  
Dexter-Whitney Co., Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

**Makes Life Sweeter**

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That ever-so-stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men the women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

**PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia**

285 Main Street Telephone 887

## Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

**MAN'S BLOOD PRESSURE INCREASES AT FIFTY**

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

Just before fifty years of age the blood pressure of man increases and tends to maintain a constant level. There is a slight increase in pulse and sometimes dizziness with increased physical work.

Because of the changes taking place in the human body, the blood pressure does not accommodate itself so readily to increased demands on the system.

Investigators in the department of internal medicine of man's blood pressure in the present period. Pressure was measured in the early morning before breakfast and after the person tested had walked up two flights of stairs slowly.

**Mental Stress**

Since it is known that mental excitement often produces elevation of the blood pressure, tests were also made of the effects of mental excitement, the patient being told that he was going to receive an injection with a needle, and his reaction to this process was determined. The blood pressure of persons from 45 to 55 years of age varied ordinarily between 110 and 140 millimeters of mercury as measured on the scale of the apparatus that physicians usually use for this purpose.

When the person tested climbs the stairs, the blood pressure becomes elevated. In older persons the duration of the elevation is much longer than in younger persons. The increase of the blood pressure in older persons following the climbing of stairs is from 30 to 60 millimeters and lasts sometimes more than five minutes.

In the same way, mental excitement causes elevation from 35 to 40 millimeters of the blood pressure in older people and the elevation lasts longer than in younger persons.

**Changing Habits**

This evidence is of the greatest importance in indicating to people beyond 45 years of age their habits of life. Since such increases in the blood pressure are not to the best interests of the health of the person concerned, older people are not to undertake such severe efforts or carry them on for such long periods as do younger persons.

They are to understand also that mental excitement brings increased blood pressure. When the blood pressure is abnormal, such an increase may result in apoplexy. A calm mind is of the utmost importance under such circumstances.

## The WOMAN'S DAY

BY ALLEN SCAOVER

Was it Nebuchadnezzar who built the hanging gardens for his queen? Nobby had nothing on one John Markie, multi-millionaire coal magnate widower of New York, who is building a million-dollar, 45-room apartment atop of a New York skyscraper. The apartment includes 15 rooms for servants, 24 bathrooms, 4 private elevators, 26 extension phones, and 3 kitchens. There are swimming pools, sunken baths, conservatories, pipe organ, wall paper, art gallery, two libraries, gymnasium, and most anything a rich old widower needs.

One of our popular beliefs is that men have and live in houses only because of wives; that they themselves, if alone, would much prefer the simplicity of club quarters or hotel living. It may be true. One swallow does not make a summer and one John Markie does not speak for all men. But even so, I think most any bachelor or widower with Mr. Markie's money would spend a large share of it on a luxurious house just as soon as he could with a family would, or a rich spinster or widow.

**GOOD OLD CONGRESS.**

Congress did something in the closing days of its last session which, while almost epochal, has received little notice. This is the passing of a bill which provides for the reuniting of families separated by the operations of the immigration law of 1924.

Hereafter, alien husbands and wives of citizens, their unmarried often children under 21, and American-born widows of aliens to whom they were married before the passage of the Cable Act, will be admitted as non-quota immigrants.

It is surprising that this, one of the most humane things ever done by Congress, has received so little attention.

**ON TIPPING.**

Tipping is heatedly assailed by Ethelbert Stewart, Commissioner of Labor Statistics. It is an utterly insane feature of the American industrial system," he says. "It is demoralizing both to the giver and the receiver. People should rise up and refuse to give tips. We are fools to stand for this nonsense. Why should I in a restaurant be asked to pay waiters, check boys and the bell-hops? Shouldn't the work of these people be included as part of the service?"

He is absolutely right, of course. Any of us would prefer to pay as much extra on our bills as we spend in tips, if that extra were given in increased wages to those who serve us, so that they are not dependent on tipping for a livelihood. Surely employer themselves would prefer the dignity of a decent wage for work rendered than to be dependent on the more or less grudging bounty of those they serve.

It's a custom terribly un-American.

**THE FAMILY.**

They are still talking in this country about "community kitchens," "state care of children," Soviet Russia stopped talking these things some time ago and actually put them into effect. Having tried them out, it has changed its mind. The children who were in the care of the state have been farmed out to private families, community kitchens are being discouraged by the Soviet, and they are publicly admitting that the family is "the cell" of future society. Instead of feeling superior to the Soviet, however, we should give thanks that they acted as a pioneer laboratory for experiments in which the society of all nations is vitally concerned.

**UNPRESSED PLEATS**

A Parisian coat of silvery green wool velours has three pleats stitched to the waistline to give a fitted back which flare from hip-line to give rippling fullness to the lower edge.

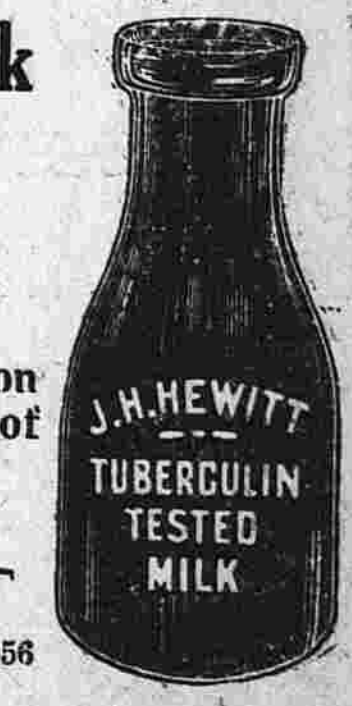
**Pasteurized Milk**

—is—

**Safe Milk**

Every sanitary precaution surrounds the handling of milk at this dairy.

**J. H. HEWITT**  
49 Holl Street. .... Phone 2056



**William P. Quish Funeral Home**

Ambulance Service—Lady Attendant  
285 Main Street Telephone 887

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

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1927. Charge 5 Consecutive Days...

Telephone Your Want Ads. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above...

Index of Classifications. Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classification below...

Table listing various services and categories such as Births, Engagements, Marriages, Automobiles for Sale, and more.

Lost and Found

LOST—ZAN SPADE female dog, split nose, answers to name of P. I. If found please call 2067.

Announcements

THIS CONCERNS YOUR POCKET-BOOK. New style and lower prices in new furniture...

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—GOOD USED CARS. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Streets.

Florists—Nurseries

FOR SALE—CHRYSANTHEMUMS. 621 Old Hartford Road Greenhouse. Telephone 37-3.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dispatch—Auto loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2-1282.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—GIRL for general house work. 156 Maple street. Phone 2184-2.

Live Stock—Vehicles

FOR SALE—1924 light six Studebaker touring, mechanically O. K. Price \$100. Inquire 363 Keeley St.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—1924 FOOT showcase and two washing machines, one a Maytag and the other a Mandow. Bag gins, Alfred A. Grezel, Main street, Opp. Park street.

Electrical Appliances—Radio

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING. Appliances, motors, generators sold and repaired. Work called for. Pequet Electric Co., 407 Center St. Tel. 710-V.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—WELL seasoned hard wood, \$18 a cord, quality and measure guaranteed, prompt delivery. Phone 1888-12.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—WELL seasoned hard wood, \$18 a cord, quality and measure guaranteed, prompt delivery. Phone 1888-12.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products

FOR SALE—FANCY Green Mountain potatoes \$1.00 bushel, onions \$1.00 bushel, yellow rock turnips, 3.00 bu. Winter cabbage 60c dozen, Baldwin and Greening apples, 50c basket. Telephone 1640.

Household Goods

FOR SALE—"OUR BAKER" kitchen range, with hot water front, in good condition; also other household goods. Inquire between 5 and 7 evenings at 37 Flower street.

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—A GOOD USED piano in perfect condition. Must be sold at once. Price very low for quick sale. For particulars call 1344.

Wanted—To Buy

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for all kinds of junk and old furniture, Tel. 84-9.

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement at 60 Hillard street, all improvements. For information telephone 1397-2.

Apartment, Flats, Tenements

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat at 167 Summer street, modern improvements, Tel. 84-9.

Live Stock—Vehicles

FOR SALE—SETTER. Partly broken, J. J. Hupp, 12 Hayes street. Inquire after 6 o'clock.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—1924 FOOT showcase and two washing machines, one a Maytag and the other a Mandow. Bag gins, Alfred A. Grezel, Main street, Opp. Park street.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—WELL seasoned hard wood, \$18 a cord, quality and measure guaranteed, prompt delivery. Phone 1888-12.

Phone Your Want Ads To The Evening Herald Call 664 And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

SOC AND BUSKIN CLUB JOIN IN "POOR NUT" High School Actors Get Permission to Take Part in Town Players' Comedy.

PLANT LEGAL SIZED TROUT IN SIX STREAMS Forty-Two Cans of the Finest of Fish Freed in Nearby Waters.

JAMROGA'S CONDITION SHOWS NO CHANGE "There is no improvement at all. If anything, he's a little weaker."

MAYBE LUETT HAD THIS BIRD ALL STAKED OUT Thirteen may be called an unlucky number, but you can't prove it.

GOOD REASON TO SKIP BUT PREFERS SCHOOL Some boys take the least excuse to stay out of school, but it's not so with thirteen-year-old Kenneth Leslie.

OPEN CONCERT SEASON



Mme. Louise Homer and one of her daughters, Louise Homer Stires. The music season in Hartford will be inaugurated a week from next Sunday afternoon, October 28.

PLANT LEGAL SIZED TROUT IN SIX STREAMS Forty-Two Cans of the Finest of Fish Freed in Nearby Waters.

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GOOD REASON TO SKIP BUT PREFERS SCHOOL Some boys take the least excuse to stay out of school, but it's not so with thirteen-year-old Kenneth Leslie.

ST. JAMES'S BAZAAR RO BE HELD NOV. 20 TO 22

100 Women and 50 Men to Be Added to Workers Preparing for Big Affair. The general committee consisting of Rev. W. P. Reidy, chairman, Joseph Leary, secretary, John Ryan, John Tierney, Patrick Hutchinson, Charles Packard and R. E. Carney, which has had in hand the preliminary arrangements for the annual bazaar of St. James' church at its meeting last night set November 20, 21, and 22 which will be on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, as the dates for the bazaar.

4 Family House \$7000 Each tenement rents for \$20.00. Why pay rent. Give us a small cash payment and the rent should pay the balance.

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main Street Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (417) Our Presidents Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

WOODROW WILSON, Democrat, the twenty-seventh president of the United States, was the son of a Presbyterian minister. His mother, Janet Woodrow, was the daughter of a Scotsman who was a distinguished Presbyterian minister in Ohio. On Dec. 28, 1856, while his father was pastor in Staunton, Va., the future president was born and christened Thomas Woodrow.

RABBIT SANDWICHES AS ARMISTICE DAY NOVELTY Rabbit Club May Take Over a Concession Stand to Serve Unusual Delicacy.

There is little to tell of Wilson's childhood, except that he was a frail boy. Much of his teaching came from his father.

In 1875 Woodrow Wilson entered Princeton, where his father had studied before him. He was a good student, but also showed much interest in writing for the college papers, in debating and in athletics.

GAS BUGGIES—Information!



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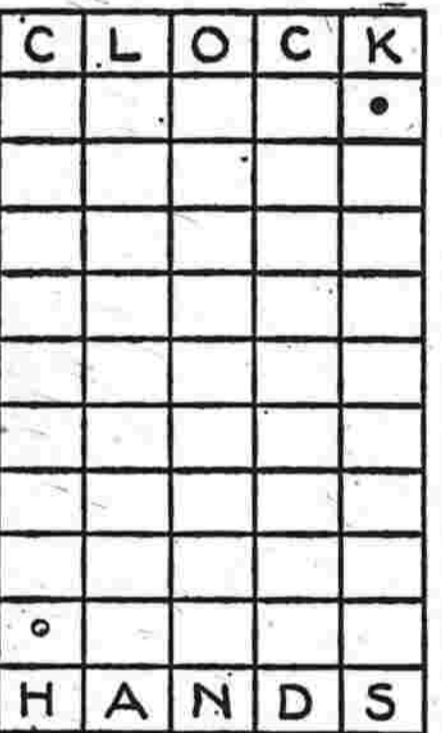
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A wife's job is to provide for the inner man, and a husband's, the outer woman.

WATER GOLF

Every CLOCK needs two HANDS, but what a job it is to supply them in letter golf! Par is ten and there's a hazard every step of the way.



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.

SENSE and NONSENSE

"How's your new radio?" "It's a howling success!" If television ever really becomes practicable the average woman will probably take the receiver off the hook each morning until she gets the war paint spread to her satisfaction.

Jones: "Sorry to keep you waiting—but I've just been setting a trap for my wife." Friend: "Good heavens! What do you suspect?" Jones: "A mouse in the pantry."

Summer Hotel Flapper: "What only you here? Where have all the nice boys gone?" He (bitingly): "They've gone strolling with all the nice girls."

"Isn't it hard to keep a budget straight?" wailed Mrs. Tompkins. "My dear, it's terrible," confided Mrs. Smithkins. "This month I had to put in four mistakes to make mine balance."

Willie-Quick, sister get the bread and butter; pop's gonna beat mom to a jelly!

Often the boss takes the in out of the indispensable when an employe begins to feel that way.

Throwing parties doesn't require aim, but it does require practice.

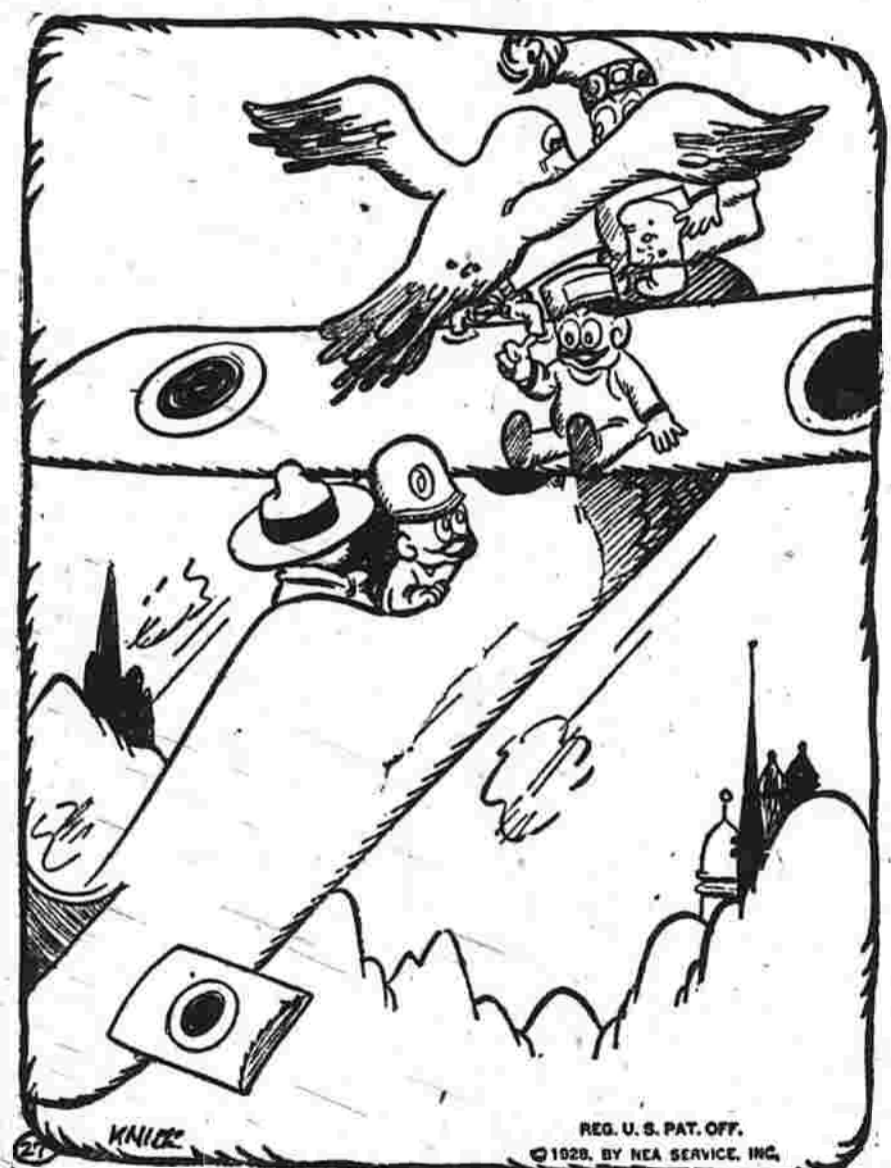
His Mother—I can't make Bobbie stay on the sidewalk. He persists in walking in the mud with his shoes on.

His Father—You don't understand Bobbie. Let me handle him. See here, Bobbie! Daddie doesn't want you to wear out your new shoes on these hard pavements. You must walk in this nice, soft mud. Now watch him.

This Indian Summer charms our soul; So, for the best of reasons, We wish the Indians had control Of all the other seasons.

He: "Don't you think it is getting chilly?" She (resignedly): "Oh, all right, go ahead and put your arm around me."

THE TINYMITES



One Tiny said, "Say, it is rare to have a luncheon in the air. The food we found within this plane tastes mighty good to me. I'm going to stuff and stuff and stuff until I'm sure I've had enough. I must admit we Tynmites are lucky as can be."

SKIPPY



"Spunky" Edwards' Monkey



By Fontaine Fox



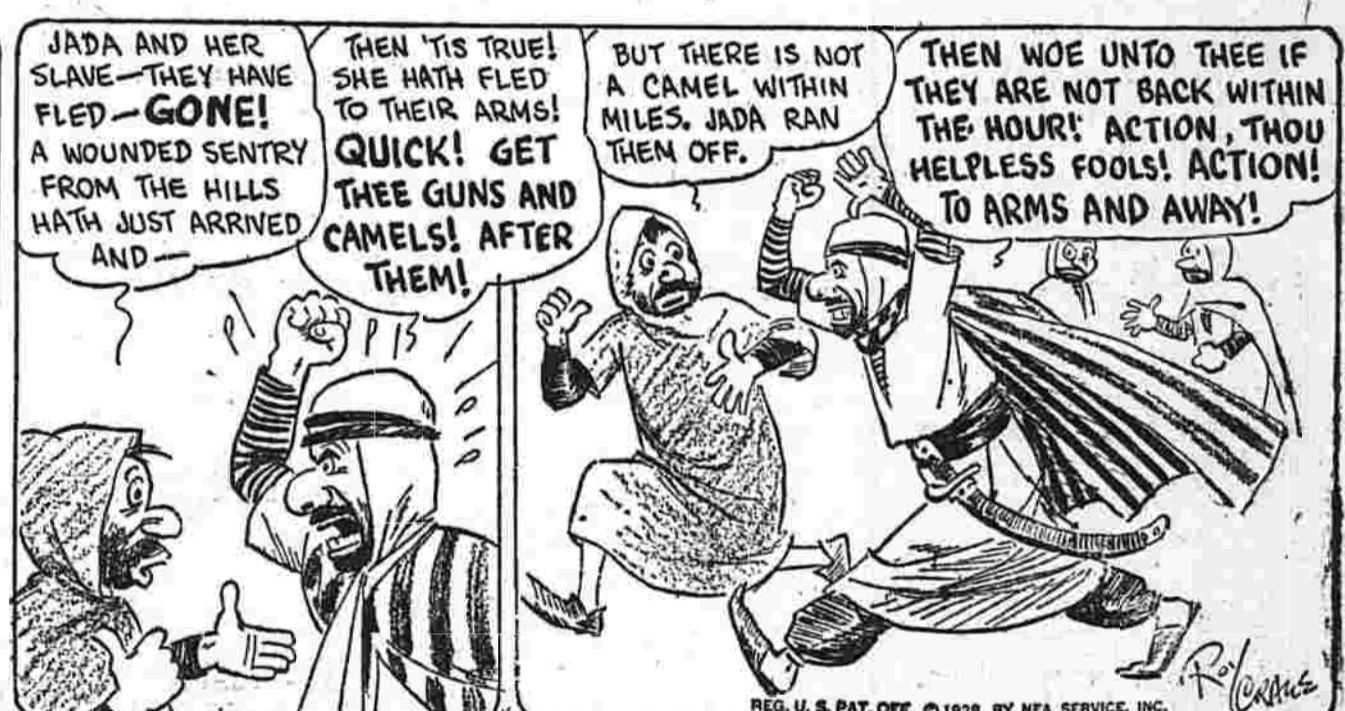
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

In the Meanwhile

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Zoo Is Lucky!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Page the Postmaster

By Small



**MASQUERADE BALL**  
at  
City View Dance Hall  
Keene Street  
SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 20  
Waltz Orchestra  
& Prizes Awarded

**ABOUT TOWN**  
Manchester Camp No. 2640 Royal Neighbors will meet in Odd Fellows banquet hall this evening and follow the business with a card party for the members and their friends.

**PUBLIC WHIST**  
**ODD FELLOWS HALL**  
Thursday Evening  
Rebekahs and Odd Fellows  
6 Prizes. Refreshments.  
85 cents.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet tomorrow evening for their regular business session at the state armory.

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent society will meet in the library of St. James's church this evening at 8 o'clock.

**TALL CEDARS!**  
A Special Meeting of Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, T. C. of L. Has Been Called for Wednesday Night, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple

**BIG CEREMONIAL**  
IN WESTERLY  
Monday, October 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Healey of Buckland are absent on an automobile tour of the White Mountains.

Mystic Review Woman's Benefit association will meet in Odd Fellows lodge hall this evening.

**EMERGENCY DOCTORS**  
Doctors Thomas H. Weidon and Arthur B. Moran will be on duty to answer emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

There will be a business meeting of the Young People's Society of the Swedish Congregational church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The Boy Scouts, the Young People's choir and the Camp Fire Girls of the South Methodist Episcopal church will each meet tonight at 7 o'clock.

The Girl Reserves of the Center Congregational church held their annual supper at the church last night. The party was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Kean, president of the organization. Mrs. Annesley Trotter, advisor of the club, was guest of honor. The supper, which was served at 6 o'clock, was preceded by a business meeting at which plans were drawn up for the coming year. The organization at their meeting last night had the largest attendance so far, 19 girls being present. After the supper the evening was spent in a general social time.

The Manchester Country Club will have its annual meeting at the clubhouse on South Main street tomorrow evening, with reports of committees and election of officers. Attractions of the evening will be a harvest cafeteria supper and dance. The affair will be entirely informal and it is hoped a large number of the members will attend.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a food sale Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Watkins Brothers store. The Ways and Means committee will be in charge, and the ladies on the committee are Mrs. Charles Sumner, chairman; Mrs. LeVerne Holmes, Mrs. Herbert W. Robb, Miss Mary Benton.

**Brown Thomson & Co.**  
Hartford's Shopping Center

**A VISIT TO OUR DRAPERY SECTION**  
Will Put You In Touch With The Smartest In Window Hangings

Brighten up your home for Winter with some of the following:

**FILET NET HANGINGS**, the new Fall designs, silk fringe, are priced as low as, pair ..... **\$2.19**  
Extra good ones for  
**\$3.98 \$4.50 \$5 \$5.50** Pair

WITH LACE EDGE, or plain, we offer Filet Net Curtains in ivory and ecru  
**\$2.19 to \$7.50** Pair

**MODERNISTIC Hangings**, the newest in window draping, with tassel fringe, for pair ..... **\$6.50**

**RUFFLED CURTAINS** of Marquisette of extra quality, with valance and tie backs in a good line of colors, for, pair ..... **\$3.98**  
Others in the new modernistic designs, pair ..... **\$4.89**

**DRAPERY TAFFETA** for overdrapes in a fine line of colors, for, yard ..... **89c**

**DRAPERY DAMASK** in all the new Fall color shades the width 48 inch, for, yard ..... **\$1.98**

**THE NEW CRETONNES** in the latest Fall patterns and shadings, offer big selection at  
**39c 59c 69c 89c** yard

**36 INCH MARQUISETTE** in a large showing of colors for draperies suitable for dining rooms and chamber windows, yard ..... **49c**

IT WILL PROFIT YOU to visit this department. AT OUR BEDDING DEPT. you'll find a full line of SCRANTON BED SPREADS of wonderful lustrous appearance. They are in handsome patterns and colorings, specially priced

72x108 inches for ..... **\$6.95**  
90x108 inches for ..... **\$7.95**

**Service - Quality - Low Prices**

**SPECIAL**  
Finest American Granulated Sugar  
16 lbs. \$1.00

**Finest Fresh Fish**  
by Express Wednesday Morning

**SPECIAL**

Finest Loin Lamb Chops ..... 49c lb.  
Our Home Made Sausage Meat, Special ..... 25c lb.  
Fresh Calves' Liver ..... 69c lb.  
Our Fresh Ground Hamburg, Special ..... 25c lb.  
Nice Lean Corned Beef ..... 28c lb.  
Fancy Spinach ..... 23c peck  
Rib Corned-Beef ..... 16c lb.  
Solid Heads Cabbage ..... 10c and 15c head

**Bakery Specials**

Toasted Coconut Cream Pies ..... 35c each  
Fudge Cup Cakes ..... 25c dozen  
Scotch Cones ..... 25c dozen  
Our Home Made Bread ..... 12c loaf  
Home Made Pound Cake ..... 35c lb.  
Chocolate Eclairs ..... 60c dozen  
Small Lamb Pies ..... 15c each  
Our Home Made Scotch Bread ..... 15c loaf

**Fruits and Fresh Vegetables**

Fancy Cauliflower ..... 25c-30c each  
Fancy Well Bleached Celery ..... 17c bunch  
4 lbs. Nice Yellow Onions ..... 25c  
Fancy Brussel Sprouts ..... 35c basket

**Manchester Public Market**  
A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

The clambake which was scheduled for Saturday of this week at Buckland, under auspices of the Ways and Means committee of the Parent-Teacher association has been indefinitely postponed. The lateness of the season and uncertainty as to weather conditions has led the committee to take action as above. Outstanding tickets will be redeemed if presented for payment to any of the committee or to those who sold them.

The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold its regular meeting in the Guild room Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A cottage prayer meeting for attendants of the Church of the Nazarene will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wood, 51 Washington street tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock instead of 2:30.

Dr. David M. Caldwell has returned from Boston where he attended the annual sessions of the American College of Surgeons last week.

Harold Nelson of Cooper street has entered the employ of the Pinehurst Grocery. He will work in the delivery department.

Mrs. Clinton Williams of Tolland Turnpike and Miss Emma Hutchinson of Main street, with the pastor, Rev. F. C. Allen, are the representatives from Second Congregational church at the annual meeting of the American Board at Bridgeport today and tomorrow.

The Men's Choral club held its first rehearsal of the season at the South Methodist church last evening. After singing for a period, the men were entertained by Director Archibald Sessions who gave an account of some of the high spots of the world tour he took the past summer.

First term examinations were given students at Manchester High School today in preparation for the first period markings which include work done during the months of September and October.

Miss Edythe Schults of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will return to her duties tomorrow after spending two weeks' vacation in Bermuda.

The Troubadors, the orchestra at the Center Congregational church, held a rehearsal last night under the leadership of their new director, Walter Joyner.

The boy scouts of St. Mary's church will meet tonight at 7:30.

The Junior choir of the North Methodist Episcopal church will meet for a rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the home of Miss Lydall at 22 Hudson street.

The G Clef Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church.

**ESCAPES ALL HURT AS STEERING GEAR GOES**  
Raymond E. Mahoney of 73 Spruce street had a narrow escape last night when the automobile he was driving went off the road near Laurel Park, struck a telephone pole and overturned.

Mahoney, who was alone in the car, miraculously escaped all injury, although he was considerably shaken up. The accident was caused when the "gooseneck" broke while Mahoney was driving along at a moderate rate of speed toward Hartford about 8 o'clock. He was alone in the Whippet Coach at the time.

The automobile was very badly damaged and had to be towed to Schaller's Garage for repairs.

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

**WANTED**  
Women for sales positions in all departments of our retail store  
**MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.**

**BEFORE YOU BUY AN OIL BURNER**  
Consider **OIL-O-MATIC** and **TORIDHEET**  
Rudolph A. Johnson  
29 Clinton Street  
Phone 265 or 934-W  
Salesman Representing  
M. H. STRICKLAND

**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

**DUPONT'S CIDER MILL**  
JOHN LENTI, Prop.  
Cor. Norman and School Sts., South Manchester  
Now Open for Business  
Cider Made Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays  
Telephone 1893  
George J. Smith  
Correct Modern Instruction of the Tenor Banjo and Other String Instruments  
507 Main St. Tel. 2224

**PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"**

**VITAL MATTER**  
Granting that the element of quality is vital, that the element of prices can never be overlooked—yet it is absolutely true that the delivery service can make or break a food shop. And Pinehurst's is slowly but surely increasing its business each week and each month.

This is a SERVICE grocery and market. And an essential of service is the best delivery system that can be worked out—we believe we have got it. Take our 8 o'clock delivery. We didn't know; we weren't sure it wasn't a full hour ahead of time, from the point of customer's convenience. But we gave it a try. At first there were just a few orders—very few indeed. Yet if you were here early enough, most mornings nowadays, you'd be amazed to see how many customers call the store to catch this delivery.

All orders that go out at 8 are delivered before 9, no matter what part of town they go to. Try it, Madame the Housewife. It's an unbelievable help to have the ordering all done and the goods in the house, just as the day is starting.

Some good things to order are:  
NATIVE VEAL—Stewing pieces, Shanks or Knuckles for soup—and veal makes a peculiarly fine flavored soup—Chops and Cutlets to bread.  
Shank ends of Ham, to boil, as low as 12 cents and up to 19 cents the pound. A few Boneless Ends at 9c cents.  
Fancy fresh Spinach, Carrots, Celery, Cabbage and Soup Bunches, from Peterson. So fresh and pretty that you could make living room bouquets of them. De luxe vegetables at ordinary prices.  
New Ferndel Telephone Peas—new pack—just in. 24 cents a can. Phone 2000.

Some good sized Pullet's Eggs (native) ..... 55c dozen  
Pinehurst Creamery Tub Butter ..... 53c lb.  
Pinehurst Bulk Molasses ..... 35c quart, \$1.25 gallon

Round Ground 49c lb.  
Special again tomorrow on well trimmed Rib Lamb Chops ..... 49c lb.  
Meadowbrook Sausage Meat Special 33c lb.  
Corn Poppers 35c.  
Pop Corn  
Barrington Compound 23c  
Wheatena 23c  
Ralston's 23c.  
Corn Flakes, 2 for 15c.  
Charcoal, 5 bags 99c.

Boxes for kindling.

**TOMORROW!**  
**400 Pairs**  
of  
**Curtains**  
Special!  
**\$1.39 pr.**

Criss-cross ruffled curtains of very fine, plain white marquisette. Full, 2 3/4 yards long. Excellent for bedrooms. Pair ..... **\$1.39**

Flat curtains neatly finished with hemstitched hems and dainty lace edgings. Very wide. White only. 2 3/4 yards long. Pair ..... **\$1.39**

Dainty cottage sets of dotted marquisette in blue, gold and green. For the bathroom or kitchen. Pair ..... **\$1.39**

Novelty ruffled curtain sets in cream with shell-stitched edges in blue, rose, gold, green and lavender. Valance and tie backs to match. Pair ..... **\$1.39**

Ruffled curtains of plain white marquisette. Assorted sized dots. Exceptionally fine curtains at this price. Pair ..... **\$1.39**

Ruffled curtains of a very sheer, plain voile in white or cream. 2 3/4 yards long. Curtain for bedrooms, the living room or the dining room. Pair ..... **\$1.39**

Cottage Curtains  
Ruffled Curtains  
Flat Curtains  
Criss-Cross Curtains  
Ruffled Curtain Sets  
Main Floor

**Hale's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
MAIN STREET  
So. MANCHESTER, CT.

**COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE**  
Free Tube Testing.  
General Repairing  
Authorized  
Sales and Service for  
Majestic Atwater-Kent  
Kaiser Eveready  
**KEMP'S**

**Look at Your Shoes**  
Keep your shoes repaired. You cannot be near unless you do. Take advantage of our prices.  
MEN'S SOLES SEWED ..... \$1 00  
LADIES SOLES SEWED ..... 75c  
The best grade of rubber heels used.  
Ladies Rubber Heels on wooden heels ..... 25c

**Boston Shoe Repair Shop**  
105 Spruce St., 'Near Bissell St.

**Norton's Electrical Service**

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

**Norton Electrical Instrument Co.**  
Hilliard Street, Manchester

Read Herald Advs

**A Full Hod of our CLEAN COAL**  
Will Give You Heat Satisfaction

**W. G. Glenney Co.**  
Coal, Lumber  
Mason's Supplies  
Phone 1216  
Manchester