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"COUNT ZEPPELIN"

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### **CHENEY PAT ON** TARIFF DATA HE **TELLS CARMODY**

Smith-Robinson Club Leader Seeks to Involve Silk Expert in Debate-Uses N. Y. World Argument.

Horace B. Cheney, vice-president of Cheney Brothers, and author of a letter in The Herald on October FORTY-AN-HOUR 5 on "The Interests of Manchester in the Political Campaign," refuses to enter into a debate or controversy on the subject with Raymond L. Carmody, president of the Smith-Robinson Club of Manchester. He stands pat on the fact and opinion expressed in his letter to The Herald. Mr. Carmody's letter to Mr. Cheney, Mr. Cheney's reply with explanations are contained in the following letter to The Herald from Mr. Carmody:

Editor, The Herald: On October 5, 1928 there was published in your paper a letter written by Horace B. Cheney covering tariff.

On October 8, 1928 I wrote, as President of the Smith-Robinson Club of Manchester, the following letter to Mr. Cheney and left on that day with your Ronald Ferguson, a copy of that letter. My letter is here given in its entirety: 'October 8, 1928 "Mr. Horace B. Cheney,

78 Forest Street, So. Manchester, Conn.

"Dear Sir: "It is with regret that I must take issue on a matter of this nature with a member of a family which has for generations past givon to Manchester so whole-heartedly its wise counsel and unstinted

Were it not for the fact, sir, that by your letter published in the Manchester Evening Herald under date of October 5, 1928 you might instill into the minds of the voters, unwarranted beliefs concerning the national and local welfare of our people-were it not for this apprehension I would not make the request I now make.

"I request that you extend to the Smith-Robinson Club of Manchester the opportunity and honor of answering your letter. That you ald us in securing the publication of this answer in the Manchester Evening Herald. That you accept our answer in two publications: one of which will treat the subject matter of your letter in general;

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### **BORAH TO TRAIL** SMITH IN SOUTH

### To Speak in Virginia, Caro-Tennessee, Kentucky and Texas.

Washington, Oct. 13 .- In the first serious effort of the Republican Party to "break into" the Solid South, Senator Borah (R) of Idaho will depart tomorrow to trail the footsteps of Gov. Al Smith, the avoidable by reason of an earlier Democratic nominee, through Virginia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Texas.

Republican "G. H. Q." announced today that Borah would make a particularly determined attack against Smith in Texas, speaking at Dallas October 22, and from that time would follow the Democratic Bissell, of the Armistice Day comcandidate until he gets back to New mittee. Events so shaped them-York City just before the election. Borah was personally delegated London celebration, that the Foot by Herbert Hoover for the cam- Guard is relieved of its obligation paign through the south. This ac- to go to the city on the Thames, tion was taken after Thomas B. and its brilliant uniforms and his-Love, and a delegation of Texas toric stateliness will add the one Democrats who have climbed off wanted note to the Manchester the Smith vehicle, informed Hoover that his appearance in Texas would mean the Lone Star State in the Republican column in November.

Couldn't Go Himself if he couldn't speak in Texas he cavalry, the Branford Tank Corps would send one of the leaders of and the Connecticut Aerial Division, 281 votes. Coolidge carried it four his shock troops, Senator Borah. C. N. G. The action in detailing Borah for the job is taken to mean that Hoover will not speak in Texas, although further developments as the campaign takes shape may change the situation.

Borah opens his tour Monday

effective speakers in the Hoover samp and great satisfaction was expressed at his willingness to invade balance October 11: \$101,966,the "Solid South".

LONDON SOCIETY MAY TURN TO BALLOONING FOR NEWEST THRILLS

The idea is being developed by the Airship Club, which is associated with the Royal Aero Club, a body originally formed for ballooning.

An appeal for additional membership has been issued by the committee, and is signed by several well-known balloonists.

SHOWS JAM IN

Electors' Board Makes Less Than Half Progress; More Sessions Indicated as Vitally Necessary.

The twenty-seven hours that have been allotted to make voters in Manchester is not sufficient.

There are 2,9,40 names on the list. To make this number of voters in the twenty-seven hours an hour.

forty an hour. Ten voters are being made at a time. The work is being done by

two deputies. This means that in the twentyseven hours alloted, working at the

be made. What chance has the other 1900? At 9:30 this morning twenty voters had been made, but the selectmen had started before 9 o'clock

to get the work under way. There were then 141 persons standing in the line to be made This meant that there were suf-

were to be given for the day. More hours, daily sessions, more electmen and a better system must be put into effect at once.

# FOOT GUARD HERE

Famous Battalion to Participate in Parade—Relieved of New London Date.

the coming great Armistice Day celebration in Manchester has been removed. There was all along every assurance of a splendid military pageant as a feature of the big parade, but the absence of the Governor's Food Guard, apparently unengagement to take part in the New London celebration on the same day, was the occasion of many ex-Now the good news comes that

pressed and unexpressed regrets. Manchester is to have the Foot Guard, after all. This welcome fact was made known last night by General Chairman Col. Harry M. selves, with relation to the New

Other Units The other military units in the Hoover told the committee that National Guard; two troops of

> There will be ten bands in the parade, notable among them the Weymouth American Legion band which accompanied the Legion to

Celebration, is sending out a cir-

HOW BIG ZEPPELIN WILL BE LANDED

London, Oct. 13— "Do you balloon?" may soon be the question asked among London's jaded young men-about-town if efforts now being made to re-vive ballooning in England are successful.

The club already possesses three balloons, and proposes to acquire more as membership

# **MAKING VOTERS**

alloted, the board must make 108 elevated, as the ground crew at

two selectmen, the town clerk, the wo registrars of voters and their

present rate, only 1,080 voters can

ficient candidates already on hand to take up three and a half more nours of the remaining ten that

# ON ARMISTICE DAY SMITH SWINGS

The one fly in the cintment of

Paris for the decennial reunion. George H. Waddell, as chairman

of the finance committee for the a battle ground, it is doubtful, and, aight at Richmond, Va. He will successively speak at Charlotte, Knoxville and Louisville before he knoxville and Louisville before he This is the first national effort staged by the Republican Party to by the committee did not receive state described as a day of triumph. win Texas," Borah said. "I am entirely agreeable to this fight and townspeople. The second letter, it speeches and the greatest ovation im going south because Mr. Hoover is hoped, will receive a more enisked me to go."

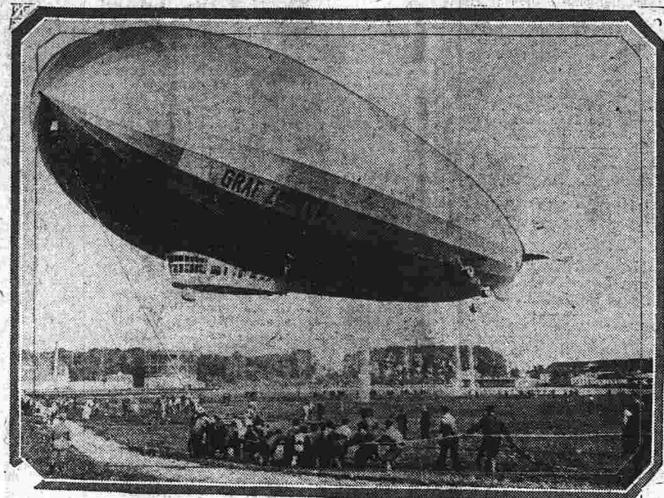
Royah a cording to Republican

townspeople. The second letter, it speeches and the greatest ovation and reception Gov. Smith has yet thusiastic response.

Willimantic, Conn., Oct. 12.— Ins. on its demand for indication.

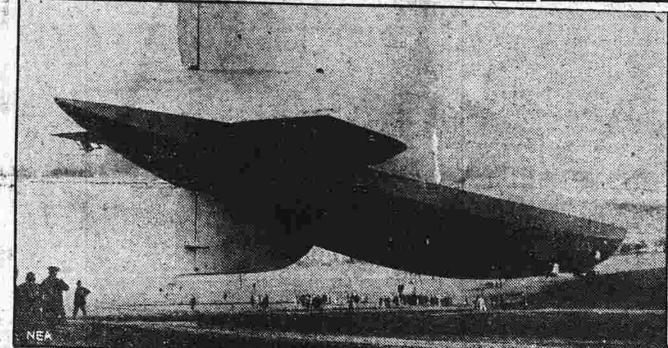
Members of the Connecticut Grand thusiastic response.

Lodge, Enights of Pythias, with on 790 kilocycles frequency.



When the giant Graf Zeppelin arrives at Lakehurst, N. J., its American destination, the photo above shows how it will be brought to earth by the ground crew. Left to right in the next photo are Captain E. H. Lehmann, pilot; Dr. Hugo Eckener, designer and commander of the flight; Commander C. E. Rosendahl, captain of the U. S. Navy dirigible Los Angeles, who is one of the passengers. Below you see the Count Zeppelin, with nose to the ground and tail slightly It is making today, at the best, pared to release it for a trial flight. Friendrichshafen, Germany, pre-





# INTO KENTUCKY: **SPEAKS TONIGHT**

To Talk on Tariff in Louisville-Reception in Tennessee Fills Candidate With Confidence.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 13 .- Enroute with Gov. Smith in Kentucky. -Leaving in his wake across Tennessee a series of challenges to Herbert Hoover to debate with him Al Smith broke over into Kentucky today to make his bid for thirteen

more electoral votes. Tonight he speaks in Louisville. His subject will be the tariff. Kentucky is another border state there the fighting is keen and the outcome in doubt. Always a battleground, Kentucky presents this year probably as hot a conflict as can be found anywhere in the country.

Normally Democratic Normally it is Democratic-but parade will be the entire 169th twice in its turbulent political hissqueezed out a victory in '96 by! years ago by 24,000, although the combined Davis-LaFollette vote was greater than his. In all other years it has gone Democratic, but by small margins.

This year the professional politiclans call Kentucky a toss-up. It is

ELECTRIC VIBRATOR CURES BLINDNESS

Passaic, N. J., Oct. 13-Blindness overtook Leo G. de Bremont last May. Efforts of medical author ties failed to bring back his sight.

Recently de Bremont entered a local barber shop for a shampoo and massage. The barber was using an electric vibrator when his customer suddenly sprang from the chair crying, "I can see! I can see!" It is now believed that a blood clot, broken by the vibrator, was the cause of de Bremont's blindness.

### HINT OF MURDER IN HIDDEN NOTE

the issues of the campaign, Gov. Police to Dig in Gravel Pit to See if Body is Buried There.

Dover, Mass., Oct. 12.—New England-wide search was being made today to learn if a girl named Miriam Daugherty was missing and by the scantest of margins—and police were digging into a gravel Regiment of Infantry, Connecticut tory Kentucky has gone Republican river as the result of the finding in pit in the woods near the Charles started to the rescue. the crotch of a tree of a note purporting to be a murder confession. The note, discovered in a tobacco. tin by the son of A. F. Atkinson, of

Wellesley, read: "The body of Miriam Daugherty the swimming pool. I couldn't help doing it, Edgar."

Police were inclined to the opinion that the note was the work of a practical joker but decided to in-

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TREASURY BALANCE

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 13.—Treasury

Calance October 11: \$161,966.

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### STEAMER BURNS; **CREW BATTLES** FIRE IN BOATS

Ships Race to Rescue; Radio Oil Ablaze; Crew of 35 Menaced.

San Francisco , Oc. 13 .- The

pany's steamer Makiki, 30 miles distant from the Trojan-Star, notifled shore authorities that she was speeding to the vessel's assistance. The tankers Mojave and Kekukee. both in the neighborhood, also

Radio messages said the fire had reached the Trojan-Star's fuel oil. The Trojan-Star is owned by the Blue Star Line and registered in London. She is a steel screw steam of 9,002 gross tons and 478 .-"The body of Miriam Daugherty & feet long. The freighter was built in 1916 at Dunkirk, France." The burning ship's position was given as about 190 miles northwest of

RADIO PLEA DENIED

Washington, Oct. 13.—The Federal Radio Commission today denied the application of Station WGY, of Schenectady, for a hearpower of stations to 25,000 watts-

### 150 Delegates Come in Private Cars to See Candidate-Say They Bring "Political Luck."

Washington, Oct. 13 .- After ending 48 hours in virtual seclusion, Herbert Hoover returned to the campaign trenches today to receive three business organizations at his headquarters.

TO EDITORS OF

The Republican nominee was to play host to the "Lucky" Business Paper Publishers Hoover for President committee, the Business Men's Republican Association and the Engineers for Hoover committee. The three delegations, totaling about 150 men, came in private cars from New York, Cleveland and

Republican leaders look upon the business papers publishers organization as "lucky" because the same delegation visited President muda tomorrow morning and that Coolidge at the White House dur- she would reach New York Sunday ing the 1924 campaign and told night or Monday morning, circling him they were bringing him politi-cal "luck." Coolidge won the elec-hurst to land the passengers. tion by a 7,000,000 majority and the Hoover strategists hope history will repeat itself. Those Present

ned to return their greetings by the dirigible. making one of his impromptu

The nominee spent Thursday and which might detain the ship. Friday at his home, working upon t foreign trade. Issues Bulletin

The Republican national comnittee issued a bulletin, commenting on the speech Hoover will make n Boston and confirming the adwith the tariff and foreign trade.

committee announced. "Only through the maintainance clouds at express train speed. of a tariff sufficiently high to pre-British steamer Trojan-Star enroute vent an influx of products of cheap of the Atlantic is that the flight areas ahead of the Zeppelin which from San Pedro, Cal., to British foreign labor which would com- will be a success and that it will presage stormy weather. It is be-Columbia, was aftre 47 miles west pete with the products of our own arouse fresh interest in dirigibles lieved here this may cause Eckener and 40 miles north of Cape Men. manufacturers, and the building up as swift passenger and mail caror our foreign trade to the highest riers. The air worthiness of the seeking better weather. decino today and radio messages point in history has it been possible Graf was shown by the fact that she It is expected that the Zeppelin said the crew had lowered the boats for the working men and women over the side and were battling the of the United States to be contin- after starting her historic journey. day morning. flames. The ship carried a general nously employed at wages which cargo and a crew of between 35 and permit them to enjoy the highest led at a speed of about 50 to 53 level of living the world has ever

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### HOOVER, HOST EXPECTED OVER BERMUDA EARLY SUNDAY MORNING TRADE PAPERS

Last Reports Place Big Dirigible About 2,000 Miles From New York-To Circle Over Metropolis Before Proceeding to Lakehurst, N. J., Her Destination; Speed Slackened for a Time Because of Adverse Winds But at Present Is Traveling at Nearly 85 Miles an Hour-Expected to Reach Goal Monday Morning.

Driving forward at an average speed of 70 miles an hour, without any interference from storms, the aerial greyhound Graf Zeppelin. bound from Friedrichshafen for Lakehurst, N. J., on her first overseas voyage, with passengers and mails, was more than half way to her goal today. She was about 1,-700 miles east of Bermuda this

speeding rapidly It was estimated in Berlin that the giantress would pass over Ber-

It was estimated at mid-morning that the Zeppelin was slightly more than 2,000 miles from New York. After passing the Azores at ten The delegations were headed by o'clock last night, Greenwich Mean Col. E. A. Simmons, of New York, Time, or 5 p. m., Eastern Standard, Edward T. Clissold, of Chicago, the course was slightly altered but James H. McGraw, of New York, a steady speed was maintained. The Douglas G. Wolf, of New York, weather was good and steamships Paul I. Aldrich, of Chicago, and A. reported intercepting a veritable A. Shaw of Chicago. Hoover plan- flood of congratulatory messages to

Weather observers said there speeches in the assembly room of were indications of bad weather between Bermuda and New York

The Naval radio station at Lake- lantic. the New York speech, which will hurst early today heard the Zeppebe delivered October 22, and which lin in wireless conversation with an will deal with business subjects. unknown ship. It was thought that ships, reporting "all is well on He already has completed the the Zeppelin gave her position as 36 board" at intervals. Weather bulle-Boston speech, to be delivered West 36 North, but when the naval tins were transmitted to the air lin-Monday night, and it will deal al- station communicated with the pow- er enabling Commodore Eckener to most entirely with the tariff and erful Cape Race station in Nova change his course at will to avoid sition given by the German airship storms. was really 36 West and 32 North.

Changes Direction After passing over the Madeira Islands shortly before 2 o'clock vance prediction of International yesterday afternoon (Greenwich News Service that it would deal Mean Time) or 9 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, Commodore Hugo "National problems, that affect Eckener, director of the flight, Reports Stricken Ship's the country and which exert a di-direction and set forth across the the prosperity of every person in turned his ship in a northwestern recting influence upon the employ- Atlantic. It was a fitting occasion ment of millions of men and wom- for the start on this epic voyage on will be discussed Monday night for it was the anniversary of the by Herbert Hoover in his address discovery of America by Columbus on tariff, foreign trade and other in 1492. But while Columbus jourissues of the campaign to be deliv- neyed in tiny shallops requiring ered in the arena at Boston," the months to cross the Atlantic, the

bucked headwinds for 500 miles will reach Bermuda some time Sun-Even with this handicap she travelmiles an hour. After leaving Fun- 3:30 a. m., today the naval radio The Matson Navigation Com- known. What protective tariff and chal, Madeira, aided by a steady station here heard a radio convertall wind, the dirigible worked her sation between the Graf Zeppelin speed up to nearly 85 miles an and an unknown ship in which the

MAKING VOTERS

TODAY

Voters-to-Be-Made whose names are on the Registrars

Manchester's Registration Board will hold the following

Positively the last day that voters can be made to participate in the 1928 Presidential election is SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20. There are 2,800 voters to be made. All are urged to go

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13 (Today) until 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17: 7 p. m.-9:30 p. m.

8 p. m. to receive the Electors' oath.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15: 7 p. m.-9:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20: 9 a. m.-8 p. m.

to the Municipal Building to take the oath EARLY.

IS THE FIRST DAY

To-Be-Made lists have until Saturday, October 20 at

### Here Is Log Of Zeppelin

(Eastern Standard Time Used Throughout.)

October 11: 1:52 a. m.—Started from Friedrichshafen. 3:45 a. m .- Crossed into French

territory. 7:25 a. m.—Passed over Lyons France. 3:15 p. m .- Passed over Tarra gona, Spain. Midnight-Passed Gibraltar.

Oct. 12: 1:00 a. m.—Passed over M deira Islands. 1:00 p. m .- Advices from Horta, the Azores, gave Zeppelin's position as about 100

miles south of Azores. Oct. 18: 30 a. m.—Naval radio station at Lakehurst heard message from Zeppelin to unknown ship giving its position as about half way between the Madeiras and Bermuda.

for hours until well out over the At-

The Zeppelin has kept in constant wireless communication with Scotia it was learned that the po- squalls and gusts of windy rain-

### Newsy Bits About the Zep

Berlin, Oct. 13 .- The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin was last reported here today as being 2.700 cilometres east of the Bermudas. It is now estimated here that the dirigible will not reach Lakehurst, Zeppelin was lunging through the N. J., until Monday morning. According to information received

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 13 .- At hour. This was maintained steadily dirigible gave its position as about 32 North Latitude, 36 West Longi-

The position given is about halfway between Madeira and Ber-

The Zeppelin was in conversation with "DDED," believed to be the call letters of a steamship. The naval station operator could hear the conversation only very indistinctly and said the call letters might have been wrong.

Hamilton, Termuda, Oct. 13 .-With latest radio dispatches here indicating that the Graf Zeppelin was speeding westward over the Atlantic somewhere between the 35th and 37th parallels today, it was estimated the first trans-atlantic passenger and mail airliner would pass over this island late to-

night or early tomorrow. Although it was regarded more likely that the airship would arrive here tomerrow morning, searchlights and flares will play through-out the night to guide the air-liner on its course.

Many fing decorations will be in

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### **ADDRESSES MOTHERS** ON THE BROWNINGS

Rev. Woodruff Subs for Mrs. Gadd and Lectures on English Authors.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of Center Congregational church, was the speaker last night at the Octo- "Sweet Memories of Departed ber meeting of the Manchester Mothers' club, held in the chapel of the South Methodist church. Mrs. Robert F. Gadd, Hartford clubwoman who was scheduled to address the mothers, was unable to be here on account of illness.

Mr. Woodruff took for his subject Robert Browning and his wife, Elizabeth Barrett Browning. He told of his parents, his education and his accomplishments. Browning, Mr. Woodruff said, ranked secend to Shakespeare as an English scholar and writer. Not only was he gifted as an author but he was a pianist of note, a sculptor and a painter, but decided to become a man of letters. The speaker was thoroughly imbued with his subject and held the interest of every member present. He quoted a number of Browning's verses and sayings, and also told of the love of the poet for Elizabeth Barrett. Robert Browning was 34 and Elizabeth 40 when they were married and they lived happily for 15 years. After her death Browning

lived 28 years. During the business meeting two new members were welcomed, Mrs. Flora Knowles and Mrs. Walter Gorman. The chapel was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and flowers by the president, Mrs. C. Ely Rogers and the secretary, Mrs. Warren Keith. After the business the members adjourned to the banquet hall where a social period was enjoyed, during which the committee of hostesses, served ice cream and cake.

### TOWN PLAYERS ASSIGN "THE POOR NUT" PARTS

First Production.

The tryouts for parts in "The Poor Nut," the first production of the Town Piavers this season, were out any Town Players' meeting has West street grounds Sunday at

The lead part, it was determined, will be in the hands of Albert Tuttle, a newcomer to the ranks of the Players but a former member of the Soc and Buskin, the High surance Co., where a three days School's dramatic organization. Miss Eugenia Walsh, who will be remembered for her work in Representatives were present from "Minick", will be the leading woman. Leonard Johnson, a town player favorite, will handle the charac- the guests were entortained by the ter role of "Col. Small," proprietor of the University book shop. Rita Curran will play the part of "Julia | Winters," a college widow. "Spike Hoyt," the villian, will be in the and looks forward to another proshands of Franklin Richmond.

The cast is to be as follows: "Colonel Small," proprietor of the University book store, Leonard Johnson; "Marjorie Blake," college girl, Eugenia Walsh; "Julia Winters," Wisconsin co-ed, Rita Curran; "John Miller," our hero, Albert Tuttle; "Hub Smith," Ray Warren; "Magpie Welch," Terry Shannon; "Wallie Pierce," William Gahrman; "Spike Hoyt," Franklin Richmond; "Professor Deming." son," Frank McCann; "Freshman," Warren; "Betty", Emma Strickland; "Reggie," Tina Gagli-

ambitious production ever undertaken by an amateur dramatic organization in Manchester. The show requires four complete sets, which will be built. The production will be under the direction of Louis Smith, with Miss Lalonde acting in an advisory capacity.

### **EXPLAINS NON-MEMBERS** WEST SIDE REC RIGHTS

Public Welcome to Reading Room Free and Other Privileges for Small Fee.

public and, non-members are cor- Sullivan. dially invited to enjoy this privi-

Non-members may also use the served. About 60 attended. shower-baths by paying a small ice. The same holds for non-members regarding use of the bowling alleys. BLOOD TRANSFUSION USED AS Then there are the weekly card games, to which the public is just as welcome as Rec members.

every Wednesday evening at 8 on the road to recovery a few days o'clock and the whist parties every ago, took a sudden turn for the Saturday night (including tonight) worse Thursday night and he was at the same time, Live turkeys will removed to the Hartford Isolation be given away to the high man and hospital last night critically ill with high women scorers in the whist erysipelas. games and to each of the two mem-

Make your house cleaning easier and more thorough by having your |

### Rockville

Old Folks Day Sunday The Rockville Methodist church will observe its 38th Annual Old Folks' Day on Sunday. The pastor, Rev. M. E. Osborne, will preach on "Life's Imperceptible Chance." There will be special music, also, Mrs. M. V. B. Metcalf will sing Days." Arthur Stein, the wellknown violinist and musical director, has selected some of the best this service. Mr. Stein will be in charge of the orchestra and will Bouquets will be presented to the oldest man and woman present.

Political Meeting Saturday S. Pickett of New Jersey will speak Saturday evening at 7:30 in Central Par. He will discuss the platform of the political parties.

Church Notes Union Congregational Church Rev. George S. Brookes, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Sermon "What Is There in Prayer." :00 p. m. Peoples Popular Service.

Stephen A. Haboush, a native of Galilee will speak. St. John's Episcopal Church Rev. H. B. Olmstead, Rector 0:45 a. m. Sermon by the Rector

Subject "What's Your Hurry." 6:30 p. m. Sermon and Prayer "The Necessity of Faith." First Evangelical Lutheran Church Rev. John F. Bauchmann, Pastor 10:00 a. m. English service. 11:00 a. m. German service.

Christian Science Service 10:45 Subject of lesson "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real." St. Bernard's Catholic Church

Rev. G. T. Sinnott, Pastor Masses, 8, 9:15 and 10:30. St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Church Rev. Sigismund Worenecki, Pastor Masses at 8: and 10:30 a. m. New Officers of Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary elected the following officers at the last meeting: President Mrs. Florence Plummer; First Vice Pres-Mrs. Florence North; Vice Pres. Mrs. Anna Martley; Chaplain, Mrs. George Brigham; Historian, Mrs. Louise Morin; Sergeant at Arms, Mrs. Florence Krause; Secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Ulitsch; Treas. Mrs. Eugenia Walsh, Albert Tuttle Anna M. Pfunder; Pianist Miss to Head Big Cast of 50 in Jennie Batz; Executive Committee, Mrs. Helen Brendel, Miss Jennie Batz and Mrs. Bertha Phillips. The members will march in the parade in uniform on Armistice Day.

Baseball Game Sunday There will be a ball game be-

Returns from Conference John McKinstry of Ellington has "COUNT ZEPPELIN" returned from Hartford as the guest of the Conn. Mutual Life Inconference was held by twenty-six members of the Members' Club. as far west as Oregon and south as far as Richmond. On Wednesday production "Red Head" given by the office force of the company. Mr. McKinstry has been connected with the Conn. Mutual for the past year perous business year.

Big Dance Tonight Manchester and Rockville will meet again in competition when the best dancers from the two towns come together in the \$50. Gold prize fox trot at the opening of the Princess Ballroom tonight. Both towns will be represented by their best dancers and the competition will be keen and interesting. Willimantic and Stafford will also send a delegation and a crowd from Benjamin Radding; "Coach Jack- Hartford will accompany King's Restaurant Melody Boys who are to furnish a special dance program and novelty numbers. The "Two ardone; "Helen," Florence Wilson. Black Crows" who are providing The entire cast will comprise at this splendid program of feature least 50 players and is the most events at the Princess have also arranged an entirely new setting for gorgeous proportions and the ballroom will present a brilliant ap-

> Sermon on the Political Campaign Rev. Blake Smith, pastor of the Rockville Baptist Church, will speak Sunday evening on Religious Issue in the Political Campaign-A Plea for Tolerance." automobile, on foot, by bus, on The service will start at 7 o'clock and the public is invited.

### **CARD PARTY**

The second in a series of bridge whist parties under the auspices of ling the huge throngs. According to Tom Weir, spokes- the Manchester Green Community man for West Side Recreation Cen- club was held in the Green school societies are on the ground comter activities, there is a general assembly hall last night. Ladies pleting arrangements for a great misunderstanding regarding what prizes were won by the following. right non-members have in the Rec. first, Mrs. Emma Dowd; second, Many seem to think they have no Mrs. Raymond Barrett; consola- largest dirigible. The Lakehurst right to enter the Recreation Cen- tion, Mrs. Timothy Young. The naval air station authorities have ters unless they are members, Mr. men's prizes were won by: first, Weir said, "but this is not the case. Charles Server; second, Charles handling of the great air liner The reading room is open to the Stoldenfeldt; consolation, Jerry when it arrives. The hangar is in

and whipped cream and coffee were beside its sister dirigible, the Z-3,

MURPHY HAS RELAPSE

The condition of Fred Murphy of The setback parties are held Haynes street, who was considered

His condition was such last night | are equipped with extra cots. Even that he was given an immediate so thousands probably will sleep back honors.

These turkeys will be given away every Wednesday and Saturday nights until Christmas, Twenty-five cents admission fee is charged to help pay for the prizes. Setback players need not necessarily bring their own partners.

blood transfusion. The blood was given by Peter J. Happenny of Knighton street, making the twelfth time he has undergone such an operation, Mr. Murphy's condition is still grave and it was expected that he would be given another blood transfusion from the same source this noon.

blood transfusion. The blood was given by Peter J. Happenny of Knighton street, making the twest transporting the thousands from Lakewood to Lakehurst to within striking distance of the hangar. Speakeastes in Lakewood were doing a thriving business last night and they expect to smash all records tonight and Sunday.

The safest cough remedies, vacuum cleaner put in first class throat and bronchial Balsam. Sold First Aid Cold Remedy for quick

### **CHENEY PAT ON** TARIFF DATA HE TELLS CARMODY

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the other to deal specifically with the facts and statements contain-

ed in your letter. musicians in the city to assist at placing in the hands of the Editor During the service at the church for immediate publication, a copy Face," and also render special violin selections. of this letter so that the people of Manchester may expect and receive as is their right, the opportunity to weigh and judge both sides of Lindberg, Andrew Swanson, Charles the question.

> "Very truly yours, "R. L. CARMODY. President of the Smith-Robinson Club of Manchester." On October 9 I received the folowing reply from Mr. Cheney: "October 8, 1928

Mr. R. L. Carmody, 827 Main Street. So. Manchester, Conn. My dear Mr. Carmody: "Your letter of October 8th has

een received. "The Manchester Herald has always been very liberal in the use of its columns for the publication of matter which might be of public interest.

"I have no particular desire to enter into any kind of a controversy. I have for a good many years been a student of the Tariff, and can state with positiveness that the statements made in my article can be corroborated. The main argument is based on the question of wages in which case I gave you the Mayor W. F. Broening, of Baltisource of my information-for the more, expected to review the walkmost part the United States Goy- ers about 2 p. m., on the City Hall ernment and the Industrial Confer- plaza. ence Board, neither of which can be questioned.

"Very truly yours, "CHENEY BROTHERS. "HORACE B. CHENEY, "Vice-President." We hereby submit the following editorial from the New York World ietter as our general refutation of

R. L. CARMODY.

World editorial is not printed here- and entertainment, held at the School Street Rec last tween the married and single men regard is stated editorially in towith. The Herald's position in this night. There was the largest turn of the Polish American Club at the day's issue on Page Four under the heading "Not So Soft."

the tariff at a later date.

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evidence for the sky passengers if

Herta, Azores, Oct. 13 .- The the sky at top speed when she passed south of the Azores. Commodore Eckener was evidently trying to make up for the time he lost between Lyons, France, and Barcelona. Spain when the ship was forced to buck strong headwinds. It was between 9 and 10 o'clock liner passed the Island of San Miguel. It was about 35 miles distant. The wind had fallen but there were gusts of rain. The rain did not interfere with the airship which was ploughing through the misty clouds

80 miles an hour. The Zeppelin was in radio communication with the local station while passingi and received weather bulletins.

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. Oct. 13-All roads led to Lakehurst today. Great throngs eager to witness the arrival of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin from Friedrichshafen, Germany, converged here in every form of conveyance-by special trains and even by airplane.

By nightfall fully 50,000 persons probably will be massed as near to the spot where the trans-Atlantic dirigible will land as it is possible for them to get. Already automobiles have usurped choice parking spaces in the vicinity and the police are beginning to have an inkling of what to expect in hand-

Officials of German-American welcome for the 59 men and one woman who are aboard the world's completed all arrangements for the tip-top shape and ready to receive Following the play gingerbread the Zeppelin. It will be wheeled in now the Los Angeles, which four years ago made a similar flight

from Friedrichshafen. The housing and feeding of the great influx of visitors is the biggest task of all. That has fallen upon the business interests of the three nearby towns of Lakehurst, Lakewood and Toms River. Hundreds of persons have wired for hotel reservations and have been turned down. Many homes are being transformed into boarding houses and nearly all hotel rooms

Lingering colds are dangerous. condition by Braithwaite, 52 Pearl only at Magnell Drug Co., South relief. Magnell Drug Co., South St.—Adv. Manchester.—Adv. Manchester.—Adv.

# **OBITUARY**

FUNERALS

Claus Hultin The funeral of Claus Hultin, who died Monday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Brolin of Eldridge street, was largely attended yesterday afternoon from the house at 2 o'clock and from the "In warranted anticipation of Swedish Lutheran church at 2:30. the granting of this request I am Rev. P. J. O. Cornell officiated. of the Manchester Evening Herald, Rudolf Swanson sang "Face to "Beautiful Isle of

Somewhere." The bearers were August Casperson, Charles Mortenson, Adolf Anderson and John Carlin. Burial was in the East Cemetery.

### MISS SEARS COMPETES IN LONG HIKING RACE

75 Men and Women to Walk From Laurel, Md., to the City of Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 13 .- Eighty-Miss Eleanor Sears, famous sportsmile walking race today from Laurel, Md., to this city. The Calligan sisters, Louisa and

Laura, noted as swimmers also were in the hike. The race is under the auspices of the Federal Athletic Association.

John Mather Chapter, Order of of October 12. We consider this to DeMolay, will hold its next combe what we referred to in our first munication Monday night in the Masonic Temple. A large turnout Mr. Cheney's position and strategy, of the membership is expected We will answer him specifically on since officers for the year will be elected. Important business activities for the year will be discussed and the active committees will be EDITOR'S NOTE: The New York | chosen. There will be refreshments

> member of the organization will be tion. menu will be provided by Murphy's Restaurant.

the dirigible passes here in the day- of Pine Hill Inn for the week end.

fall meetings of the Men's League vention. of the Center church will be held at 9:30 tomorrow morning in the church auditorium. This meeting last night when the great silver and all that follow will be open to at a speed estimated at from 75 to

Edward J. McEnelly and his amous Victor Recording Orchestra years that this famous band of mu- Windham road last night. sicians has come to Manchester.

Mrs. Ralph Cone who is chairman of the committee of arrangements for the supper Monday evening at Odd Fellows hall, in connecpromised food to see that it is p. m. there in good time for the supper which is to be served promptly at

Lingering colds are dangerous. First Aid Cold Remedy for quick relief. Magnell Drug Co., South Manchester.—Adv.

### Parsons' Theatre MON., TUES., WED.

OCT. 15, 16, 17 A COLORFUL MUSICAL ROMANCE



JOHN E.YOUNG ENSEMBLE OF EXCELLENT VICES

COMPANY OF 80 PEO' LE SEND MAIL ORDERS TOW. Prices Eves. Orch, 83; Baic. \$2,50, \$3, \$1,50; Fam. Cir. \$1. Wed. Mat. Orch. \$2; Baic. \$1.50, \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c.

# CONVENE HERE

Catholic Ladies of Columbus Here for Annual Session; Chicken Dinner Tonight.

In addition to the degree work to produce a nicely finished piece sarcasm:

there was a minstrel troupe from of work. Cabinet work of the type Norwich that furnished the entertainment. At 9 o'clock this morning a sol- most important fundamentals, ac-

St. James's church. This mass was stock from a sketch or drawing. to have been celebrated by Rev. Equally important is the milling ter power is a warm issue in Ten-Francis May of Mount Carmel, the and cutting of stock so that waste state chaplain, but he was not able will be avoided and that assembly to be present in time. Only two of parts will present no difficulty the development and disposition of morrow night and Sunday in the committees were named by the after cutting is completed. Machine state president last night,. Mrs. and hand tools are used in prepar-Carrol being named as chairman ing cabinet pieces for assembly and of the credentials committee and it is reasonable to suppose that ac-Miss Helen C. Ward of Danbury as curacy, dexterity and ability to finchairman of the finance and audit- ish pieces, acquired on cabinet ing committee. The report of the secretary, for the development of skill and

which was read at this morning's dexterity in interior building finsession showed that there had been a substantial increase in membership during the year and that the number of subordinate assemblies which now is twelve was to be reduced to eleven. This was to be brought about by uniting under tion. This kind of knowledge is esone charter of the Derby and Shel- sential to the carpenter as nearly it. ton assemblies. There is only a riv- all progressive builders are using The British American Club will or separating these two towns and considerable portable equipment on Orange Hall at 7:30 this evening night be accomplished by a larger the simple mill work that can be ly? Is it a destructive doctrine? If person will be analyzed by Mr. and it is expected that nearly every and a more consolidated organiza- done on the job.

from the slub's treasury. The Rockville, Norwich, Baltic, Bridge- Wm. M. Roscoe, A. T. McBride. port, Shelton, Manchester and Derby were represented at the convention. Mrs. Margaret Dutton, who Miss Genevieve Rasche, a student has served for three years as presiin Baltic Academy, is visiting with dent, is to retire and the vice-presiher mother Mrs. Elizabeth Rasche dent, Miss Margaret Crean of New Haven was not a candidate for reelection. Officers will be chosen at Modern dancing will be enjoyed the session this afternoon, A lunch at the Rainbow in Bolton tonight. is to be served at the close of the Graf Zeppelin was racing through Lionel J. Kennedy and his First session this morning and tonight String Broadcasting orchestra will there will be a chicken dinner served to the delegates and visitors and to the members of Gibbons Assem-The first of the Sunday morning bly of Manchester, host at the con-

> New York, Oct. 13 .- Recordall men of the community. Rev. breaking registration throughout Watson Woodruff, church pastor, the pivotal North Atlantic seaboard will be the speaker tomorrow. His states was hailed today by Repretalk will deal with "Ethics and sentative John Q. Tilson, director Business." The officers of the Men's of the Eastern G. O. P. Speakers' League this year are: Dr. Elbert Bureau, as a portent of "certain Shelton, president; Stephen Hale, victory" for Herbert Hoover in evrice-president; James Barr, treas- ery state in the section, including urer and Lester Hohenthal, secre- Gov. Alfred E. Smith's own New Conducts a garage on New Britain that anybody not in sympathy with dria off Portugal, was received by

Willimantic, Conn., . Oct. 13 .from Springfield, Mass., will furnish Simon Gouin, of 339 Park street, the music for a public dance to be Hartford, convicted of driving while given at Cheney Hall on a week under influence of liquor and with from next Monday evening, October no driver's license, was fined \$110 age on the Ellington road has been 22. This will be the second of a se- and costs in City Court here today purchased by Hartford people, who ries of dances to be given at Cheney and had to pay but \$70.30 when Hall during the winter months. It he promised to pay for damage he future. will also mark the first time in ten did in a collision on the South

FLYER IN GERMANY Cologne, Germany, Oct. 13 .-

American aviator Clarence Chamberlin, who arrived at Cherbourg yesterday morning on the liner

only at Magnell Drug Co., South Manchester-Adv.

TODAY

—and— SUNDAY

Famous Comedy Star of "What Price Glory" in "Plastered in Paris"

It's a Riot of Fun! Just Wait Until You See It!

"Beware Of Blondes" A drama of modern problems starring Dorothy Revier.

Evening .. 10c-25c

Two 7 and 9

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bration of ten years ago. Smith Confident As a result, Gov. Smith left Tenleaders who up to now have been oath with one hand on the Bible

office of Lecturer, is chairman of Journeymen carpenters, whose state leaders for "a real fighting promise to enforce the law. the credentials committee. She re- entire experience has been confined speech" in Tennessee, Gov. Smith ported that the delegates were all exclusively to building construction in Nashville last night went after entitled to seats, no contest appear- find here an opportunity to learn of Mr. Hoover without gloves. He ining from any of the twelve individ- the finer and more exacting prac- cluded also President Coolidge and tices common to cabinet work that Senator Charles Curtis. He accused his Republican oppo-

the delegates held last night the material with evening woodworking nent of "evasion, ducking, dodging, and confusing" the issues of the A common complaint from build- campaign-from farm relief to ing contractors is that a great ma- prohibition, from water power to jority of men who perform satisfacimmigration.

Gov. Smith 'concerned himself ing, are unable to give the same particularly with the speech which five men and women, including throughout the state. Norwich sent type of satisfactory service when as- Mr. Hoover delivered at Elizabethton, Tenn., last Saturday. He rewoman of Boston, started on a 25- degree team put on a drill during simple analysis discloses that the galed his audience with copious exthe evening and also worked the former lacks the necessary training tracts from Mr. Hoover's speech on interior finish that enables him and then would demand, with rich

> Now is the time for all good men used with evening woodworking "What does that mean? Now students requires, as one of the where does he stand on that?" It was upon the water power emn high mass was celebrated in curacy of measurement in cutting issue that Gov. Smith went after his speech was devoted to discussion of Republican opponent hardest. Wa- farm relief. nessee. Just across the border lies shortly before midnight for Louisthe great Muscle Shoals project ville. The governor will spend towhich means much to Tennessee in- Kentucky capital, before proceeding rustry. He declared he had search on to Sedalia, Mo., for his next ed Mr. Hoover's speech in vain for speech on Tuesday night. some mention of Muscle Shoals. "To my great surprise," he said

"Mr. Hoover didn't even mention it, he said there are local instances where the government must enter the business field as a by-product of some great major purpose such as improvement in navigation, flood control, scientific research or national defense. "Anybody that can make any-

Public Ownership. t-together and dinner at it was decided that better work all forms of construction work for development of water power dead- foreign trade mean to the average

Monday and Wednesday nights from ing, or selling or in disposing of, to for the dinner, this being paid for don, Thompsonville, Hartford, 7 to 9 p. m. Instructors in charge, private corporations for private de- tion to Hoover's record as secretary

This department will be open on right out and say 'I believe in leas-

work, would serve as a background

The construction and operation o

circular saw, planer, moulder, mor-

will hold its weekly prayer meeto'clock. The subject will be "The Christian's Duty as a Voter" and states themselves, subject the reference is found in Matt. Congressional limitation on the al- ton late Sunday night, stopping in

22:15-22. At the regular service of the Federated church which follows pictures. There will also be a bari- ed to be wet to be wet, under strict tone and bass duet by Rev. Tru- limitation and rigid control. man H. Woodward and Sidney He quoted from Mr . Hoover's Stoughton.

of John Lathrop near the South tended to protect the American submarine Ondine, which is believ-Windsor garage and will build a home." bungalow and garage. Mr. Prass avenue in Hartford.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward will speak at the Young People's meetchurch at 6 o'clock Sunday even-The lot west of the Town gar-

will build a house on it in the near Frederick A. Blythe who has been on the sick list for a few

weeks and has been at the home of his daughter Mrs. Frederick Newcomb, is much better and at his own home again now. The safest cough remedies,

## SMITH SWINGS INTO KENTUCKY

perienced since the Armistice cele-

thing out of that is entitled to have "Is public ownership and public

that belong to all the people?"

tion issue with the same vigor as erican goods. It further stated he did in Milwaukee. The Christian Endeavor society Again he described the present cast over a coast to coast radio enforcement conditions as farcial, hookup, beginning with WCSH in ing on Sunday evening at 6:30 and again he proposed to restore Portland, Me., and ending with control of this question to the KGW in Portland, Oregon.

coholic content of beverages. Sensible Definition. First, he said, he would have ton immediately after his address. the C. E. meeting at 7:30 the pas- Congress set up "a sensible cleantor will give a lecture which will cut honest definition of an intoxibe illustrated by lantern slides, the cant." Then he would amend the FRENCH SUB IS SUNK subject being "Graustark," a story 18th Amendment to allow those long famous in fiction and motion states that the referendum want-

Tennessee speech, in which he said Fred C. Prass has bought a lot "the Eighteenth Amendment is in- dolence for the loss of the French

it is against the American home the ministry of marine today from That is a pretty hard thing for any- the Greek Cabinet. There were 43 one to say. I have as much inter- officers and men on the submarine ing of the Center Congregational est in the American home as any and it is feared that all perished. man in America. I've been main- The Greek legation attache at Lontaining one for years, and I am re- don is proceeding to Rotterdam to sponsible for four more starting up. interview the captain of the Greek Nobody can make that statement in steamer and obtain the details of candor that has any knowledge of the disaster.

the record over the last seven and a half years.

"The long history of graft, corruption, chicanery and everything that is mean and low that can enter into the administration of law has been connected with the Repub. lican handling of the prohibition situation."

The President, Gov. Smith said, has just two duties with regard to prohibiton-to enforce the law as written, to propose to Congress what he thought would better existing conditions.

"I have proposed a cure," he said, "and I will say to the people of Tennessee here tonight that if I Leaven to sustain the Constitution and the laws enacted under it, you may be sure I will make that good

The building rocked with applause over his proposed cure: but Yielding finally to the pleas of the building fairly shook over his

Gov. Smith accused Mr. Hoover of subtly trying to misrepresent his (Smith's policy on immigration. Again he took up the Elizabethton speech.

"Mr. Hoover says 'I do not favor an increase in immigration." "Why does he say that? What was the necessity for saying that unless it is to try to plant in somebcdy's mind that I do? I do not favor any let-down at all, not in the

slightest degree." The governor spoke with some heat about this immigration matter, for it has been widely "whispered" throughout the Protestant south that the election of Smith would mean letting down the bars and "flooding the country with

Catholic immigrants.' The balance of the governor's

The Smith Special left Nashville

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so, why not let Mr. Hoover come Hoover in his address."

Hoover's Record The committee also called attenvelopment and for private profit, of commerce, when the nominee the great water power resources used every agency of the government to expand foreign trade and Gov. Smith went into the prohibi- open new foreign markets for Am-Hoover's address would be broad-

Hoover will leave here for Bos-Springfield and Worcester Monday morning and motoring into Bus-

# BY GREEK STEAMSHIP

Paris, Oct. 13 .- Message of con-"I hope he doesn't mean by that Greek steamship Ekaterini Goulan-



### Evening Courses Offered at STATE TRADE SCHOOL

A Series Describing Curricu-lum at Local Institution.

EVENING COURSE IN WOOD-WORKING The evening course in woodwork ing at the State Trade School this There were 111 delegates at the year will be given in accordance nessee with assurances from state am elected president and I take an opening of the fourteenth annual with the same general plan that has assembly of the Catholic Ladies of been followed for several years as it none too confident, that he will and the other pointing up to Columbus, in St. James's Hall at 10 meets the needs of the greatest carry the state, Senator Kenneth D. o'clock this morning, the gathering number of those who enroll for in-McKellar who is up for re-election, being presided over by Mrs. Mar- struction of this type. Former stu- told the governor he would carry garet Dutton, the state chairman. dents will form the neucleus of the the state by "at least 25,000." Mc- to the deadly limit." Mrs. John Carroll, the organizer class, but the carpentry department Kellar himself expects to win by of the order who has held all of the is large enough to accommodate a more than 50,000. chairs and now holds the honorary great many more.

ual assemblies. At the opening and welcome to is used extensively for instructional address of welcome was delivered students. by Rev. William P. Reidy of St. James's church. The hall was filled to capacity as in addition to the delegates there were visitors from torily on house or building frammany of the other assemblies two bus loads of visitors as their signed to interior finishing. A four degrees of the convention.

ish work. woodworking machines, such as the tiser, woodturning lathe and others is part of this evening instruc-

present. No charge will be made New Haven, Danbury, New Lon-

RECORD REGISTRATION

AUTOIST FINED

tion with Past Noble Grands' night, Leviathan with an amphibian urges all the Rebekahs who have plane, landed here today at 2:10

Circle

Look Who's Here! SAMMY COHEN

CO-FEATURE

CONTINUOUS TODAY Matinee .. 10c-15c

2:15-10:30 Shows Sunday 9:30 a. m.-Church school.

10:30 a .m.-Ministry of

10:45 a. m .- Morning Worship.

Choral from the "Meistersingers"

"Seek Him that Maketh the Seven

6:00 p. m .- Epworth League.

Topic: "Looking to the Future."

Leader: Miss Vera Hotchkiss. Spe-

cial Music: Duet by Theodora Glen-

Program for the Week

7:00 p. m .- Union Service at St.

Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Epworth

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Young

7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts' Meeting.

7:15 p. m.—Camp Fire Girls'

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.-Ladies'

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

The Week

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven

Tuesday, 7 p. m .- G Clef Glee

Tuesday, 8:30 p. m .- Choir Re-

Wednesday, 7 p. m .- Boy Scouts

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

9:30 Sunday school.

week prayer service.

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

10:45 Morning worship, sermon

6:30 Monday evening, band prac-

2:00 p. m. Wednesday; cottage

prayer meeting at the home of Mrs.

Joseph Wood, 51 Washington street 7:30 Wednesday evening, mid-

7:30 Friday evening. Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs.

John Larson in Coventry, taking

the place of the class meeting at

of the Friday evening meetings.

changed from 2:30 to 2:00.

Better?" The music:

day at 9:30 a. m.

Leader: Arthur Palmer.

the church. Robert Bulla is leader

NOTE-The hour for the Wed-

nesday afternoon meeting has been

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

At the service tomorrow morning the pastor will preach. The sermon subject: "Is the World Growing

Prelude-Andante Con Moto .....

Anthem—"O Give Thanks ...Smart

Offertory-Romance ... Williams

Anthem-"There's a Friend in the

Postlude—Venite ..... Bernard Church school is held each Sun-

Christian Endeavor meeting at

Mrs. F. H. Gates of Vernon Cen-

er, the veteran missionary from India will speak in our church Sunday evening at 7:30. We shall have

a volunteer choir, Warren and Beaton Case with trumpet and saxa-phone, and a story for the children

Monday evening-Men's Club

The three delegates from our

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**SWEDISH** 

CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH

43 Spruce Street

South Manchester, Conn. S. E. GREEN, Minister

Come and bring your family and Worship with us. The

preaching of His word is free

unto all who will come and we

invite you to share its benefits.

6:15 p. m. Topic: "The Christian's Duty as a Voter." Matt. 22, 15-22.

Homeland" ..... Stearns

6:30 Young people's meeting. 7:30 Evangelistic service.

Bible class will convene.

Music as follows:

Prelude, Romance

the Holy Land.

hearsal.

of Troop 5.

by the pastor.

10:45 a. m.—Swedish

The Pastor's subject:

ney and Bernice Harrison.

League Cabinet Meeting.

People's Choir Rehearsal.

Mary's Church.

meeting.

Aid meeting.

Boys' hike.

stars ..... Rogers

The vested choir will sing two an-

Wagner

THE CENTER CHURCH At The Center Rev. Watson Woodruff Morning worship, 10:45. mon by the minister . Topic: "The Christian Accent." The Music: Prelude, Evening ..... Johnston

What Are These That are Array- night. ed ...... Stamer Mr. Jobie Yasumura of the Hartsession. Leader, Elbert Shelton. charge. Speaker, Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Topic: Business Ethics. The CYP Club, 6 o'clock. (For young people.) Leader, Roy Warren. Speaker, Rev. Truman Woodward. Topic: "Captains Courage

Union Evening Service, 7:00, in St. Mary's Church. Music by St. Mary's choir. The preacher: Dr. Willis Butler of the Asylum Hill Cong. Church of Hartford.

Monday, 6:15-Annual supper of the Girl Reserves in the Intermedi- day School. ate Room. A business meeting will year will be discussed.

al of the Troubadors in the Junior Hartford. Room. Walter Joyner, director. Tuesday, 10:30-The annual meeting of the American Board will be held in Bridgeport. Sessions will meet. continue through Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday, 7:00-The Scouts in the Junior Room. .Thursday 6:00-Annual Harvest Guild meeting. Supper in charge of the Home Service and Social Committees of the ly Candidates. hour will precede the supper. Music. I tion Class.

Entertainment and supper cost 75c. Friday, 3:30-Brownles in the Intermediate Room. Mrs. William Ser- Parkis in charge.

> Center Church young people should hear Mr. Woodward of Wapping at the CYP meeting tomorrow

Postlude, Allelula ..... Dubols charge of the Boy Scouts, assisted The church school at 9:30. Six by Roger Cheney. Because of the departments. Classes for all ages. pressure of business Merton The Men's League, 9:30. Opening Strickland is unable to continue in

> ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector Rev. Alfred Clark, Assistant

9:30 a.m .- Church School. Men's

Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rev. M. Clark. Topic: "An Excellent Spirit". 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and follow the supper and plans for the Sermon. Union Service. Preacher: Rev. Willis Butler, D. D. of Monday, 7:30-Regular rehears- Asylum Hill Congregational church, Monday, 7:30 p. m. - Girls

Friendly Society meets. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.-Adult

Bible Class. 6:30 p. m.—Galahad Thursday, 2:00 p. m. -Ladies Friday, 3:30 p. m.-Girls Frieni-

Women's Federation. A social half 4:30 p. m.—Junior Confirma-

### Second Congregational Church

**Morning Service 10:45** 

Is The World Growing Better? Rev. F. C. Allen

> Evening Service 7:30 Address -- INDIA Mrs. F. H. Gates

Children's Story Ruth McMenemy

Duet-Trumpet and Saxaphonewith Organ

Warren and Beaton Case

All Welcome

### South Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts

9:30 a. m.—Church School.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Pastor's Subject: "LEAF TONES."

6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.

Topic: "Looking to the Future."

7:00 p. m.—Union Service

Saint Mary's Church

Speaker: Dr. Willis Butler

### St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill Assistant: Rev. Alfred Clark

Sunday, October 14th. Nineteenth after Trinity.

SERVICES:

9:30 A. M.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer. Sermon by the Assistant. Topic: "An Excellent Spirit."

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer. Union Service. Preacher: Rev. Willis Butler, of Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford.

### THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center

Morning Worship, 10:45 Sermon by the Minister.

Classes for everyone.

Men's League .........9:30 All Men invited.

> Cyp Club, 6:00 For Young People.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. R. A. Colpitts

Tones.

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

9:30-Church school. 10:45-Worship with sermon. 6:00-Evening worship. Notes

The topic of the sermon Sunday morning will be that announced for last Sunday, "Jesus' Portrait of the Father.' To the Church Loyalty League,

the Hand in The Vase." The music will include the usua organ numbers, an anthem by the quartet and "I Will Be True to Thee",-Mrs. C. H. Morris, by the

The excellent meeting and the inreased attendance last Sunday evening give promise of still better things to come. Everybody interested is cordially invited and especially the young people who are expected to consider this service their special responsibility. The topic is: "What Are the

Facts Concerning Prohibition?" For the Week Tuesday at seven p. m., the church training class will meet in

the Senior Room. At the same hour the Junior Choir will meet with their director, Miss Lydall, 22 Hudson street. At eight o clock the several groups will meet in the vestry for 'Shop". It is expected that in addition to the groups already at work there will be added, Tuesday night, one in iron, one in copper

and another in fancy sewing. Wednesday the second of "The held at 7:30. The leader will be Anthem, Pass Me Not, O Savior Rev. F. C. Ailen and the topic is 'What is Friendship With God?"

The place is the Methodist church. The room last wednesday night was filled with a happy company including many young people. During the social hour which followed of the customs and appearance of passer-by. he worship period light .refreshments were served by a joint committee of the young people's socieies. A still larger company is exsected next week at the second

Thursday is "Layman's Day" at the Norwich District Ministerial Association meeting in New London. The name of E. Stanley Jones appears in the list of noted men and women on the day's program. This will be a rare opportunity to hear the author of "The Christ

neeting of the series.

of the Indian Road" Friday the Ladies , Aid Society will have a rummage sale. The place will be announced later.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish morning worship, 10:30 o'clock, sermon topic: "An Aposclic Hymn of Praise." Sunday school, 12:00 m. Young People's service, 7:00 p. m. This service will be in English.

Sermon topic: "A Wise Man's Ad-Tuesday, Young People's busiess meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week service

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

466 Main Street REV. E. T. FRENCH

9:30-Sunday School

10:45-Preaching Service 6:30-Young People's Service 7:30—Evangelistic Service Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:30

### Swedish Lutheran Church

by Ruth McMenemy. Rey. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. bowling and Boy Scout meeting. Church and Chestnut Sts. 9:30-Sunday School and Felchurch to the annual meeting of the lowship Bible Class. American Board are Mrs. C. E. Wil-

liams, Miss Emma Hutchinson, and 10:45-Morning Worship Swedish. The second People's Fellowship Hour is at 7:30 Wednesday at the Methodist church. Topic: "What Is

4:00-Luther League Service. Stephen Haboush from Galilee, speaker.

### North Methodist Episcopal Church

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30-Church School.

10:45-Worship with Sermon. 6:00-Evening Worship.

### Union Protestant Service

St. Mary's Church

at 7:00

Preacher: DR. WILLIS BUTLER Minister the Asylum Hill Cong. Church, Hartford Special Music

This is the first monthly Union Service. Everyone Welcome.

### The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationahry.

### LIFE'S LOFTIEST LAW LAID **DOWN IN PUTRID PAGAN CITY**

The International Sunday School for ctober 14 is, "Spiritual Gifts"-I Corinthians 13.

5:30 p. m .- Ladies' Aid supper. Riding along an Ontario road re-7:45 p. m .- Rally Week Devocently I saw . parable of life. It Saturday, 9:30 a. m .- Junior standing block of granite, almost square and with a level top. In the 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school and crowned by a castle; for it is a naand grandly. In this case, however, Rimsky-Korsakof the imposing foundation was sur-Anthem, There is a Land. Bennett mounted by a small and nonde-People's Fellowship Hours" will be Offertory, Cangonetta, Tchaikovsky script and tumbledown shack, which may have been a barn or a boush the "Shepherd of Galilee,"

ture of strength and beauty. Yes

and unloveliness. Their building is tions of living actuality. not worthy of its base. Instead of! noble castles or stately cathedrals or spacious mansions, they have erotic, neurotic, exotic pictures of set up small and insignificant structures, whose unscemliness attracts the attention of every beholder.

Life's Great Foundations Any fresh, open-minded reading of the New Testament reveals the was a region of outcropping rock: notable truth that Christianity has and rearing its head, amidst a certainly provided magnificent grove of trees, stood a huge, up- foundation for human character. The architect's specifications arall drawn to r scale of spaciou\_ness old world, such a formation, when and symmetry. Lives of beauty and near a pass or highway, is usually of power are provided for. Nowhere else in all history is such provision tural invitation to build strongly made for the living of life at its every young person should read at largest Cimensions. To be a Christion after New Testament measurements is to rear a noble and beneficent characles.

If we were to stumble, all of a Crosby corn-crib. The incongruity was sudden and for the first time, upon men, Drummond, whose simple Postlude, Festal March .... West striking: upon this great wase a this passage om Paul's letter to green grave in Scotland is a shrine At four o'clock there will be a farmer had erected a trivial and the Christians at Corinth, this idea for many travellers, was able to service conducted by Stephen Ha- tomporary board structure, without of the Scriptural expectation of enter into the spirit of Paul's any beauty or much usefulness; excellence would make its appeal poem, and translate its meaning who will narrate an interesting tale and an affront to the eye of the more strongly. Familiarity with these lofty phrases has in led the To any thoughful observer the edge of their maning. For herein spectacle cried out a message con- the Apostle paints a picture of the ter, a handbook of happiness. cerning the slunder of building in- life of love, as it is to be sought adequately upon a great founda- and practiced by the disciple of tion. Such a base merits a struc- Christ. Instead of mere poetical memorize this chapter, and repeat that Ontario farmer's mistake is he breaks up into its practical being repeated a million times meanings the supreme quality of influence of this true interpretation son tells how. Since the core of daily in the realm of morals and life, which is love. Here is provided of love. religion. Upon the firm, fine foun- the foundation upon which the lowdation of the Christian faith-even liest Christian may build grandly upon the Rock Christ Jesus Him- Paul makes lo-e practicable, an atself-Christians are rearing shab- tainable ambition for the least of The first is that it was written for a "O heart of mine, art thou great by little characters, of feetileness us. Not every one may be wise or group of immature Christians, most enough for love?

one may love. What Is Love, Anyhow?

the excitation of this unreal realm and standard of their life. of machine-made 'sex" stories, a reality of love. That display of the of persons who are trying to satis- and attributes of leve. fy themselves with painted imita-

For these trivial and artificial tales are not real love. They are passion and lawless lustfulness. Their portrayat of love is wholly nadequate and unnatural. As Dr. Henry van Dyke once finely said: "Love is not getting, out giving:

not a wild dream of pleasure and a madness of desire-oh, no, love is and peace and pure living-yes, love is that, and it is the best thing in the world and the tinng that lives longest." In his deathless address, "The

Greatest Thing in the World,"which least three times, Henry Drummond analysed Paul's portrayal of love as we have it in this Sunday School Lesson. Because he war such pure-souled and knightly gentlemore fully into our commos speech. Our Lesson i really a manual of life, a code of conduct and characevery one of the million, of members of the Sunday School would fancies, in glowing generalizations, it aloud daily for a year, society as a whole would be made . feel the

A Dramatic Contrast Two outstanding facts about this Song of Love need to be stressed.

eloquent or powerful; but every of them newly out of heathenism, in the rotten old city of Corinth. Their background was the filthy Yesterday I examined a long and paganism which much of our day's garish array of "popular" maga- popular literature seeks to approxizines on a newsstand. Nearly all of mate. Paul's message on love may them dealt with what they called seem a counsel of perfection: yet love. Most were trashy; some were the persons for whom it was origifilthy. Their theme was romance nally written were far from perand passion and violations of the fect. Their faults were as glaring ageless code of character aid down as our own. Nevertheless, this Law in the Bible. Their readers seek, in of Love was to be the foundation

In the second place, this chapter satisfaction for every human is even loftier than it appears to be spirit's deepest desire for the great in our English Bible. For some reason unknown, the translators renperversion of the publishing art dered as "charity" the same word called to mind a picture of the which is everywhere else correctly publishing art called to mind a given as "love". Charity, as we use picture of the countless multitudes the term, is only one of the aspecta

Because "love" is a word that has kept such poor company, and often means so little when it should meanso much; and in order to escape the cheap imitations current in trashy literature, I think that it would be well to abandon "love" in favor of a transliteration of the actual Greek word used in the New Testament, which is "agaja". There are three Greek words in the Scripturesnot that; it is goodness and honer which are all translated as "love". but the highest and sublimest and divinest of these, "agapa", is the one used by Pa. l in our Lesson. And "agapa" is the New Testament synonym for God-"God is 'agapa'", says St. John. If the quality and meaning of the word love are ed it as being of the very nature of God Himself. All of our human love would be transfigured could we remember that "We love, because He first loved us"-and in both cases the verb is "agapa."

How to love-life's longest, sweetest, hardest and most important lesson-is to be learned from this peerless passage by Paul. Love expression, love with hands and feet and lips and heart, are here portrayed. Would you be a good friend, a good lover, a good wife, a good husband, a good brother, a good sister, a good neighbor, a good friend of all the world? Our Lescharacter is the heart little else matters if one can, in Paul's words, answer Mrs. Browning's query.

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NOT SO SOFT

Subsequently to the publication in this newspaper of the terse and committees. telling statement by Horace B. Cheney concerning the effect of any sae saft as thic." lowering of the tariff on silk products, which was on the fifth day of this month, the chairman of the Smith-Robinson club of Manchester, Atty. R. L. Carmody, wrote to Mr. Cheney, in effect challenging him to a discussion of the tariff guestion through the columns of the Manchester Evening Herald.

"I request," said Mr. Carmody in his letter to Mr. Cheney, "that you extend to the Smith-Robinson club of Manchester the opportunity and honor of answering your letter. That you aid us in securing the publication of this answer in the Manchester Evening Herald."

It will be noted that Mr. Carmody's sense of courtesy is at least adequate. It is not always that political workers feel constrained to which they had formed found it- ed to attract attention to everyhing consult the feelings of the fellow self with 54,000 tons of rice on from a Chinese noodle resor to a arguments should be answered or not. Just where the aid of Mr. Cheney was necessary in obtaining ruin. They sent their manager to stairs cafes and dance resorts. At the publication of the Smith-Robinson club's answer to his article of which he said, "I have no parti- of the California crop. cular desire to enter into any kind lenge. We remembered his metic- matter in hand.

ulous courtesy in the matter. Now, it seems, Mr. Carmody, as longed for a President who could president of the Smith-Robinson do things out of his own head, like club, has determined to take a fall that. Who could make the machine out of Mr. Cheney and his local click with a sweet and prosperous tariff statement, whether the latter sound-who could fit the remedy likes it or not. So he has sent us, to the trouble with the prescience as matter "in general refutation" and the skill of the master engiof Mr. Cheney's tariff statement, a neer. copy of the New York World of October 12, carrying a "doubletruck" editorial on "prosperity," and assumes that the Herald will reprint it as the first of two com- self to become mixed in with munications in reply to Mr. Che- racketeers, gangsters and crooks,

This is a Republican newspaper. man's eyes, is a traitor to his com-It is doing what it can to convince munity, of course, and whatever its readers that the best interests punishment he gets is deserved. A of Manchester will be served by the considerable phalanx of such po- in night resorts that cater chiefly election of Herbert Hoover as licemen seem to be bound prison-President. It is fighting as fairly as ward in Philadelphia. its opponents will allow it to fight. It is opposed to religious bigotry, after this show is all over, the to snobbery, to attempts to link cause of temperance in the Quaker church and state in this fight. It | City will have been materially adhas said so repeatedly. It has had vanced? There are probably some ing. no part in personal dirt-flinging at sanguine souls who do-who imthe Democratic candidate-mostly agine that thereafter policemen done, by the way, by southern mem- will be afraid to take bribes or bers of his own party. But it does protect speakeasies, almost everynot propose to carry its liberality body who undertakes to sell liq- ability. to the point of permitting to be uor will be arrested and put in fired, in its columns, the biggest jail and the drinkers; finding booze gun in the possession of the Demo- so difficult to obtain, will yield cratic party. Why on earth should with a sigh to the inevitable and,

The World editorial in question and useful citizens. has absolutely nothing to do with If we believed that we should be the matter discussed by Mr. Che- greatly tempted to throw in with Tim. 6:8. ney. It is an academic treatise, the radical drys, even though we from a special Democratic point regard sumptuary legislation of of view, of the whole subject of any sort as utterly opposed to the prosperity. It does not mention the American scheme of government silk industry. It is entirely beside and the inherent rights of the inthe question in hand, We have no dividual. If Volsteadism could be doubt that it took Mr. Lippman, enforced there would be much of the chief editorial writer of the argument for it despite the com-World, a great many hours, to plete Prussianism of the theory of her stockings.

evolve and dress up the article. It that human beings should be would take a great deal of time and brought to conformity to a pattern space to refute it in detail-which by law. could be done, however, with abso- But we have a depressing conlute certainty. The Herald has no viction that a year from now Philintention of printing Democratic adelphia will be just as rum ridcampaign literature at everybody's den, have as many speakeasies, as request. If it did this a dozen Dem- many rum runners-and as many ocrats with scissors could keep us crooked cops-as it had before the from printing anything else. And opening of the present crusade. we could not find time to refute

ever, that the columns of the Her- of all such crusades thus far. #ld are not open to the discussion of local political matters. So far as the tariff on silk has a local bearon sale in New York City at Schultz's ing, the Smith-Robinson club or its list of voters to be made should president or anybody else is wel- take the earliest possible oppor- taining a fluid which acts as a mecome to any reasonable amount of tunity to appear before the select- dium for preventing the grating of space in which to discuss that sub- men's board and complete the ject. If the club or Mr. Carmody process of becoming electors of the has any facts to present showing state of Connecticut. Unless the the kneecap and the joint. wherein Mr. Cheney erred in his candidates start going to the statement of tariff effects on wages Municipal building today, and keep

HOOVER AND THE RICE Hoover that not one person in a of their right to take part in the hundred thousand throughout the impending election, in such an the synovial membrane causing a country, with the exception of the event. section directly benefited, ever heard about, it is probable, until off his visit to the Municipal buildone of the beneficiaries wrote to a ing beyond Monday evening. New York paper a couple of days-

It seems that nine or ten years ago it was discovered that rice could be successfully raised in many of the northern counties of California. Hundreds of farmers tinues to convert Broadway into a went into the business. For three super-Coney Island. or four years they did splendidly. Then, six years ago, the association motion" is now used in connection hand for which there was no mar- \$5.50-a-seat theater attraction. ket whatever-a vast surplus. Hundreds of ranchers faced financial Washington, to Mr. Hoover.

That's where the Hoover type of we confess we can't see, for Mr. man comes in. He knows what is Cheney has nothing to do with the going on in the world. He knew plays have been raided to "bally-Herald, any more than any other | there was a rice shortage in Japan reader of it, and no more personal that year. He cabled for the cominfluence as to what goes into its reercial attache at Tokio to sail at columns than has Mr. Carmody, once for San Francisco. Himself. However, our assumption was that he got on a train with the rice show reveals a grisly crime and a which may be repeated at intervals gandists have made their greatest Mr. Carmody, when he supplied the growers' agent and met the attache Herald with a copy of his letter to when the latter landed. Their con-Mr. Cheney, was making its publi- ference and some cabling, during black curtains of a display of cation contingent on the latter's which it was disclosed that the paintings of the spanish inquisiwillingness to enter a newspaper Japanese never raised enough rice tion; debate on the subject of the tariff for their own use anyhow and had as it applies to the silk industry in been regularly importing an in- stars; talking electric signs shout Manchester-the only issue on ferior grade from Siam, resulted the coming of the talking movies; which Mr. Cheney's article had in the whole 54,000 tons of surplus touched. Consequently, when Mr. rice going to Japan at a fair price, Cheney answered Mr. Carmody's and the opening there of a permaletter in a brief note, in the course rent market for the annual surplus tractors fight today with the fa-

There was no publicity about of a controversy," and provided the this. No outcry about the plight of Herald with a copy of it, we con- the rice farmers, no advertising for cluded, naturally, that Mr. Car- Herbert Hoover. No anything but mody would neither expect or de- business genius and the applicasire the publication of his chal-tion of broad knowledge to the

For many years America has

IN QUAKER TOWN

A police officer who permits himwhether these specialize in beer We are extremely sorry to dis- running or murder, whether or not appoint Mr. Carmody or the Smith- the officer has opportunity to make for the Main streets of tomorrow. Robinson club, but we do not in- fifty times as much money by be tend to print the World editorial. ing blind as by using his police-

> But does anyone imagine that, against their wills, become

And if not there will be enough to keep up the average flow of This is far from saying, how- booch. That has been the sequel

BE ALERT, NEW VOTER

Persons whose names are on the signature of whoever is responsible likely to be created.

With a reasonably even distrimatter supplied by Democratic to examine and administer the cath to all of them, Delay during to apply cold applications. If pus "We may be saft, but we're no the earlier sessions, or even during forms from a chronic infection, it today's alone, would be likely to may be necessary to have the sac produce a jam at the last moment opened to permit drainage. which it would be impossible to unravel. It is possible that hun- also a common occurrence, most Here is something about Herbert dreds of voters might be deprived frequently found in those of a rheu- a different story as regards Ohio

-too-gentle art of "ballyhoo" con-

The more polite term of "prowith those blatant activities intend-

street crowds informed concerning the music and merriment in upnoontime, when lunchgoers amble by, the amplifiers shriek their loud-

The old-fashioned waxworks dishoo" a play dealing with gangdom. A wax policeman stands at attenhandcuffs dangle from a lobby display at a rogues' gallery; a pep- shorter fast of perhaps five days of course, the anti-Catholic propaplacard warns you to neep at your

Livid skeletons peep from the mammoth pennants hang from the fronts of the movie palaces, bearing the names of the gold-leafed lobbies and a 25-centphoto-while-you-wait place done in the latest French modernist manmous bright lights for supremacy.

But, of all the new winter "ballyhoos," the talking electric sign are creating the most attention. The crawling, dancing, wiggling lights no longer merely glare and sparkle and startle - they shout at the passer-by-thanks to an automatic

ound-amplifying device. Walking down Broadway in the ipper Forties you will come upon transient electric lady whose features are gradually outlined in electric bulbs. Suddenly, to the wonderment of the crowd, she cries out-"You ain't seen nothin' yet, folks!" Even Major Hoople would be surprised.

Meanwhile, over the spires of the city, floats a flying armada, zigzagging the sky with wings illuminated in gorgeous crimson, green or

Here may be the beginning of a new gay white way that challenges

What with the new movies from out of the air and the brilliant airplane signs, one begins to tremble

example of the human paradoxes produced by Manhattan. A scientist, explorer, artist by instinct and nature, he makes fortunes annually to visitors, tourist bus trade, colegians and such. For years his cafe pirates have

Don Dickerman is an outstanding

decorated the front of the pirates's Den, a place visited by most of the light-seeing busses. His Heigh-Ho-County Fair is a cafe in hick cloth-

Yet Dickerman has sailed on most of the exploration trips of naturalist and artist of no mean

GILBERT SWAN.

And having food and raiment et us be therewith content .-- I

The ambitious deceive themselves when they propose an end to their ambition for that end, when attained, becomes a means. -Rochefoucauld.

One can tell how good a housekeeper a girl is by the straightness

### Health and Diet Advice

MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1928.

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Hoover vote out in the state.

Hoover will have in the rest of

This same parallel can be fol-

lowed out, as far as San Francisco.

land, Wilmington in Delaware and

It is quite conceivable that

largest cities in the country. His

chance are at least fair in New

Among the next ten cities he is

likely to capture Buffalo, San

correspondent, to carry Seattle.

Kansas City, Cincinnati and In-

The larger cities are wet. In

Rural sections, on the other

It is obviously necessary to qual-

ify this picture of the urban

vs. rural set-up by admitting im-

three separate situations in the

The rural east is normally Re-

publican. The cleavage between

city and country is nowhere more

definite in the 1928 campaign

than in the east. The state eiec-

tion result in Maine was a con-

vincing demonstration. Maine and

rural votes than any other easte n

states and they are the two east-

ern states which are sure bets for

be called normally Republican.

states are always willing to elect

a progressive Democrat for govern-

conservative Republican. This year

the attitude of farmers in the

source of concern to the Repub-

The possibility that some of the

farm states will go for Smith is

record to outweigh other consid-

erations such as the tariff, prohi-

The rural south offers another

threat of revolt. Being normally

has been the main battleground

defeat Smith. The greatest dan-

ger of defection appears to lie in

the border states, including North

Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennesseo

It is very important for Smith

votes in both rural west and rural

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)AMERICAN

and Kentucky.

The agricultural west also may

Vermont have larger proportional

speaking, there are

Chicago, Cleveland, St

Baltimore, and Boston

sey will turn him down.

outside vote.

Louis.

dianapolis.

starcely

Politically

rural west.

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on nealth vote as in 1928. and diet, addressed to him, carquestion of greatest importance is tions of health. of The Herald. Enclose stamped addressed, large envelope for re found to be whether Smith's heavy

HOUSEMAID'S KNEE AND SYNVOTIS

Between most movable joints one bone upon another. This is also true of the knee joint, between the upper and lower legs, and between

Housemaid's knee is an acute inflammation of the sac or bursa that the governor's own state. Smith lies in front of the knee. This dis- cannot win, it is generally argee ... in this town, let them be presented on appearing in numbers from the ease is often mistaken for an in- without New York's 45 electors. the local or undated news published and they will be printed over the beginning, a serious situation is flammation of the synovial mem- votes. brane of the knee joint. In the latter disease the kneecap is thrown away forward and there is much But the Herald does not propose bution of the 2,900-odd new voters swelling at the sides of the knee, ity, but the Republicans are tion. to convert itself into a reprint of over the four sessions planned by but with housemaid's knee, the Democratic editorials or campaign the board, it will be hustling work swelling is superficial and mostly in front of the kneecap. The treatment of the latter is to rest the knee and

> An inflammation of the synovial membrane or sac of the knee is matic tendency. In this trouble an and Illinois. excessive amount of fluid forms in rapid increase in pain and swelling. No new voter should plan to put If long continued, an inflammation of the entire joint may result in se-

tion of the ligaments of the joints, in Missouri, Baltimore in Maryand even of the ends of the bones. Chronic synovitis (inflammation of the synovial membranes) often occurs after serious diseases, such as smallpox, scarlet fever, gonorrhea, pyemia, etc. This inflammation may be so severe as to completely and permanently cripple the joint within a few days. Sometimes the joints may be attacked by tu-

Children are frequently affected with inflammation of the long Francisco. Newark. Milwaukee. bones which is known as "growing New Orleans and Minneapolis. But pains" and which may extend to the not so likely, according to such in oints and produce synovitis. Chronic synovitis is usually pre-

tion of toxic poisoning and one can not expect a cure within a few days. Focal points of infection should be treated by your doctor and you Democratic machines. Furthershould also employ a cleansing fast more, religious prejudice against to assist in absorbing the toxic materials irritating the joints. It is large Catholic populations. usually necessary to employ an initial fast of from eight to fifteen tion in the doorway; chains and days, followed by a well balanced except in the south, generally Rediet for about a month, and then, a publican. In certain rural sections until the inflammation has subsid- headway. Unaccustomed to ur ed. It is usually also advisable that han political machines, the antiyour doctor employ diathermy elec- Tammanv argument also often ap tric treatments on the joint to as- peals to them. sist in bringing a larger blood supply to absorb the toxins so that

healing may occur. It is particularly important that during the cure of this disease the portant sectional distinctions, espowels be kept from producing more toxins, and I usually advise an enema morning and evening. One should avoid walking on the affectner-a dozen and one attention at- ed limb until the soreness has subsided, but exercises of the other joints should be substituted. Even after a cure has been affected, it will probably be necessary for the patient to watch his food carefully for a long time, especially with regard to food combinations, and to avoid the use of foods that might cause excessive intestinal fermen-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Left Handed Boy Question: Mother writes: "My litle boy does not want to use his right hand. Can he be trained to overcome this left handed tendency? He seems to be very backward in his school work."

Answer: There is no real reason why a left handed person should be or or senator in preference to a forced to use the right hand. There seems to be some evidence that children who are forced to use the middle west and northwest is a right hand when they are naturally left handed, are retarded in their licans and a source of hope to the school work and sometimes develop Democrats. nervous habits.

Question: I. J. asks: "Are dys- due to the fact that they are likepepsia and acidosis caused by the ly to allow dissatisfaction with the same conditions? May both be ban- Republican administration's farm

ished by the same diet?" Answer: Any kind of dyspepsia may be caused by the same things tion and religion. which cause acidosis. Acid dyspepsia means poor digestion due to over-acidity of the stomach. A well balanced diet will correct any kind of dyspepsia or acidosis. If you in the efforts of the Anti-Saloon would like my article on this sub- League and the Ku Klux Klan to ject just write to me in care of this newspaper and enclose a large,

stamped envelope. Use of Soda in Cooking Question: Mrs. S. asks: "Is the use of soda in food harmful, such has a vast callege pull and his as putting it into tomatoes while cooking?

Answer: I do not believe there is any harm in killing food acids with soda, except that the fruit acids Shis date in William Beebe; he is recognized at have a value in stimulating digesthe Netural History Museum as a tion and this help is lost if the soda is used. Witch Hazel Astringent

Question: L. P. asks: "Is Witch

GETTING AHEAD

done yet .- Tit-Bits.

Hazel a good astringent to use on the face? Will it cause hair to grow? How often should it be used, and how applied?" 1744-Birthday of Molly Pitcher, Answer: Witch Hazel is a ing astringent to use on the face, 1776-Congress appointed a comand there is no reason to suppose

mittee to build vessels for that it will make hair grow. It may a navy. be used quite liberally each time af- 1868-United States recognized ter the face is washed. provisional government of Spain. 1911-Ground broken in San Fran-

open in 1915. IMPATIENT BUSINESS I'N (heatedly): Here it is Mo lay. Lingering colds are dangerous. Tomorrow will be Tuesd , and the next day Wednesda. The First Aid Cold Remedy for quick of the seams that run up the back whole week half gone and nothing clief. Magnell Drug Co., South Manchester .- Adv.

cisco for the Panama Pacific

International Exposition to

Washington, Oct. 13 .- Probably Racial Progress marches upon other campaign has ever seen such a clearly defined contest be- the feet of healthy and instructed tween the rural vote and the city children. There should be no child in America who is not born and Across the country, again the does not live under sound condi-

A povernment that does not conurban vote will be offset by heavy sistently live up to the ideals of its This is r question of enormous young men and women falls short importance because it figures es- of what the American people have pecially in the largest states; that a right to expect and demand from is, those with the biggest electoral it.

whether the large majority of progress must march together if which Smith is certain in New we would make the United States York City will be beaten down by that commonwealth so grandly conthe probable large majority which ceived by its founders.

> The presidency is more than an administrative office. It must be the symbol of American ideals.

I believe that the attitude of a In New Jersey again, Smith is nation toward child welfare will expected to have a large city major- soon become the test ( " its civilizaconfident that the rest of New Jer-

We may count food in calories,

but we have no way to measure Smita is again likely to carry Boston and most of the manufar- human misery. turing cities of Massachusetts, but The true conception of America again Massachusetts is a very is not a country of 110,000,000 doubtful state because of the

families living in 23,000,000 homes. Cleveland and Chicago are likely to go for Smith, but it may be I rejoice in the effect of our increased efficiency upon the improvement of the American home.

people, but a nation of 23,000,000

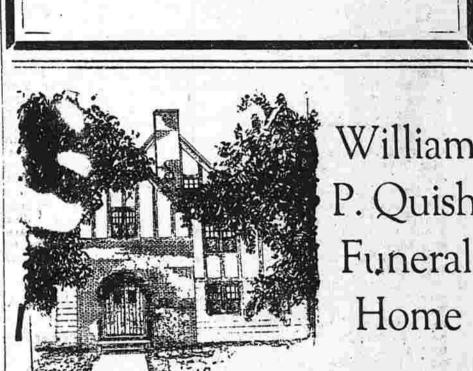
Our nation is not an agglomerawhich may go for Smith in the tion of railroads, of ships, of factorface of an enormous Hoover majority in California. It applies to jes, of dynamos, or statistics. It is vere arthritis and cause a destruc- Milwaukee in Wisconsin, St. Louis a nation of homes, a nation of men,

### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT MAKING VOTERS

The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester hereby give notice that they will be n session at the Municipal building in said Manchester for the purpose! of examining the qualifications of electors and admitting to the Elecqualified on the following days, Saturday, Oct. 13, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 15, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17th, 7 to 9:30 Saturday, Oct. 20, 9 a. m., 8 p. m. Signed,

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### Interesting Interviews With Local Folks

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Talks with Manchester Business and Professional Men and Women-Intimate Word Pictures of Persons You See Day After Day.

How the color of your next year's costume is decided, told by JULIUS FRADIN who tells some

of the trade secrets of

women's and children's wear.



EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the tenth of a new series of local Saturday special articles. It is intended through these sketches, to make Manchester's business and professional men and women, better acquainted with the public. A different person will be visited

CINCE it seems to be fashionable these days to discuss "the whispering campaign" let's whisper to the girls this fashionable mes-

"The popular color for costumes next year will not be tan and black. And do you know why? Because those are the colors for this year and the style fashioners see that each year there is a different

This is one of the trade secrets divulged this week in a chat with Julius Fradin, of Fradin's, the south end woman's apparel shop.

Mr. Fradin told how colors are decided upon. Men from the various manufacturing concerns gather in New York. They then decide on a color and this color within a few weeks is shown all over the United States. It is all a matter of business because if one manufacturer decided on green, say, and the other on blue and still another on red there would be no popular color. These handful of men can tell you months ahead just what color costume you will wear. Quite interesting, isn't

Long in Business Mr. Fradin ought to know

for he has been in the business for many years and knows it from the manufacturing end to the retailing end. He is 42 years of age and came to this country from Europe 24 years ago. He started right in the women's and children's apparel business in New York and in 1921 began manufacturing dresses in Hartford. Later he heard of an opportunity to start in the retail business here and six years ago came to Manchester where he bought out Elman's store in the Johnson block. Then he built his own place adjoining the State theatre where he is at present. Asked if the figures of wom-

en were changing he answer-

"No, they are just the same. In 1921 for instance the women wore corsets and had a waist line. The slimmer the waist the better they like it and that meant a style of costume to conform with the fashion. But now it is 'all straight lines and the girls strive for a slim effect, not only at the waist but all over. Some girls are slenderer because they go on a diet and exercise more because no girl

wants to be referred to as 'stout.' Everybody wants to be young looking.

"Years ago a woman would come into a store and ask-for a hat for a matron, as it was then callet. You never hear that request nowadays No matter how old the woman may be she wants a girlish hat. And it is the same with suits and coats and dresses. There is no such a thing as middle aged women. I haven't heard of such a person for years so there mustn't be any. I suppose everybody dies young nowadays for there are no old people according! to fashion experts and retail women's apparel dealers."

NO MORE FOREIGNERS IN UNITED STATES

TOW do the tastes of our American woman compare with those from foreign

"Why, my friend, there are no foreigners in the United. States. We are all old settlers. For the last ten years immigration has been so restricted that almost everybody has been living in this country for at least ten years so the foreignquestion does not come up any more these days.

"It seems to be that the trade is now just like as if it were from one big family. Silken underthings rule. No-body wears cotton any more." "How do you like the Man-

chester folks?" "They are splendid people. I never met better ones in my They are honest, polite discriminating buyers. They know styles and they know goods as well as the

"Can you advance a reason why local persons should shop at home?'

"A dozen if you wish. First we can give them more atten-tion. There is the personal equation. Here you meet the proprietor to tell your troubles to, no mere complaint clerk in a gigantic department store. One can get a better guarantee at home and the styles are fust the same as they are in the largest cities. Every two weeks I go to New York just the same as the buyers for the biggest stores. We see the same suits and dresses and pick them just the same as the others. There is no difference in prices and because of our lesser overhead we can undersell the larger stores."

### HUGE LUMP OF COAL

Guns Go Off Too Close to Home Resident Complains; May Post Land.

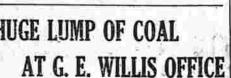
STREET PEOPLE DUCK

**HUNTERS MAKE LAKE** 

street, hunters who tramp the woods in that section of the town do not exercise enough precaution against pssible accidents. Mr. Fish says the hunters come too close to houses while seeking game. 'Several times last year, shots fired by hunters struck buildings about his house and often narrowly missed in-

juring persons. At the time, Mr. Fish reported the matter to the local police department and the carelessness was done away with. Although Mr. Fish already reports that hunters have fired their guns much too close to the buildings. "We have no objection to hunters traveling about our premises so long as they do not come to clse to the house, but if they persist in ding so, it will simply mean that we will have to post the land in self-defense. I do not believe that a real sportsman would show this carelessness," Mr. Fish

The safest cough remedies, throat and bronchial Balsam. Sold cnly at Magnell Drug Co., South



G. E. Willis and Son, Inc., have a large piece of solid anthracite coal placed in front of their office at 2 Main street. It was furnished by According to Milton Fish of La'e Co., producers of Old Company's Coal and at present sponsors of Reinald Werranrath in a series of radio concerts. It's weight is only known to the Willis Company. A guessing contest as to its weight among the people of the town will be conducted from Oct 13 to Nov. 24. The winner will receive a ton of coal free. In case there are two or three guesses the same a drawing will be held to determine the

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Troop Five met last Wednesday evening at the Swedish Lutheran church with 21 members and five officers present.

OF AMERICAN

After color ceremony and a snappy marching drill, the scouts were livided into classes for instruction in tests and Merit Badge subjects. A new plan is being worked out in utilizing the older fellows as th structors and last Wednesday surgly proved that it could be done. Merit Badge, Erik Modean, Path-Health: Phillip Anderson. Signa! ling, Irving Carlson, Scout Pace and Second Class First 'Aid, and Herman Johnson, First Class Review. After instruction period the

craftwork patrol met with Herman manufactured and shipped to 74,-Johnson making paper knifes and 913. the rover patrol elected officers and planned their first rover hike the new Nash series in June, inter- provements have been made to the which will be to Camp Pioneer, No- national demand has brought a physical property on the ninetyvember 28. Roy Johnson was elect- continuous procession of new in- acre campus located on the corner ed Patrol leader of the rovers and dustrial and sales records for the of Massachu, its and Nebraska Earl Johnson, assistant.

elephant riders. After another game called "Pull Over" the troop ined up and was dismissed. hike will be held at the troop cabin Saturday and out door cooking will be the feature.

District Notes The Tenth Anniversary of Armistice Day will be celebrated with a monstrous parade on Monday, November 12. All scoutmasters are rewill be announced later

### "NOBODY'S GIRL"

Will Play at Parsons Theater tion has reached a new high level filed. 17-75 In Company.

Theatergoers who quickly recogze and love to be mastered by charm, when it sweeps over the footlights and takes their hearts by storm will again bow to the master when "Nobody's Girl" is presented SERVICE OFTEN DECIDES at the Parsons Theater, October 15. 16, 17, for according to reports this is a charming musical romance that will hold one's attention from the rise of the curtain until the finale. The plot of the play borders! on serious situations at times, but is cleverly relieved by brilliant come

William Ortmann. most pinacle of success. The en- owner on his way satisfied. semble which is of great importal chorus, in that they are required well that many new friends have to sing and act as well as to wear been made for the Oakland and the the attractive costumes properly. With the special orchestra the or-

### CIRCLE THEATER OPENS FOR SEASON TODAY

The Circle Theater reopens this afternoon for the winter season. It | will be operated two days a week-Saturdays and Sundays-Manager Ben Von Pilski has announced. The feature film for the opening weekend engagement will be "Plastered in Paris", featuring Sammy Cohen. The Circle was reopened to take care of the overflow crowd which has taxed the State's capacity.

112 inch Wheelbase.

### **NASH MAKES RECORD DURING SEPTEMBER**

Kenosha; Wis., Oct. 13 -The month of September marked up another significant production and new Nash owners.

great Nash plants attained their distinction. Roy Johnson instructed First Aid highest daily production during that period to stem the unequaled finding; Earl Johnson, Public tide of orders that have swept over sents an increas of twent, rive per them from every part of the country since the new series cars were introduced on June 21.

The September achievement brings the total of new "400" series ean countries.

A new game called "Elephant sales manager said in commenting editor of The National Education Roll" was introduced and several on this period of his company's hig- Association magazine, delivered the gest success. "In July the motoring opening convocation address. public absorted 17,884 of the "400's"-neally 3,000 cars more than the number produced and Notice of the Tax Collector marketed in the best previous July in our annals. August saw more than 22,500 of the new cars marketed-an increase of more than 4.000 o'er last year's peak and exactly 4 498 more ars than the best previous August in Nash quested to prepare their troops for history. Now business in September | that I shall, on October 1, 1923, this parade and make an effort to with but 21 1-2 working days to have a rate bill for the collection have them all in uniform by the create the record has rought us 12th. Details on the time and place an increase of 63 percent over the month last year and of 42 percent over the peak September on our

"To meet this greatest demand ever experienced by the Nash interests, manufacturing schedules have been steadily increased, commensurate with the high crality of workmanship which is the founda-Hartford, October 15, 16 and of more than 1.000 cars daily. The carefully planned and skillfully executed expansion program, which Manchester, Conn., makes this a slevement possible. may be expected now to adequately meet our record demand."

### CAR SALES SAYS KEMP

"Service often decides car sales," says John W. Kemp of Kemp Brothers, the new Oakland and dy and tuneful melodies. The book Pontiac dealers in Manchester. which has been revised by John E. "And for this reason," continues Young is a human document of Mr. Kemp, "the factory prescribed wholesomeness and naturalness a set standard based on experience. that could stand by itself but inter- All Oakland and Pontiac service is woven into it are clever lyrics by rendered on a flat rate basis so that the owner knows before the work is Gus Kahn and a delightful score by done on his car just how much of a In the hands of such celebrated bill he will have when the car is artists as Use Marvenga, Roy Crop. returned to him. From my experper, John E. Young, and Joe Men- lence as a dealer, I consider the flat delson to say nothing of several oth rate system as one of the greatest er notables of musical fame, it is improvements in the maintenance figrdly possible for a musical play program since it precludes all possiof this type not to rise to the ut- bility of argument and sends the

"The service scheme back of the ance numbers some sixty boys and Oakland and Pontiac has stood the girls quite different from the usu- test of time. It has worked out so Pontiac everywhere. "Naturally we are zealous in our

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### LOCAL BOY ENROLLED AT AMERICAN U.

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previous September in Nas's nis- the high school graduate from Contory, and an increase of 8,007 cars necticut who ranks highest among over September a year ag, Despite the applicants from that state and the fact that the month was a short | who gives largest promise of beling one in available working days, the ble to carry a college course with The enrollment at the beginning

of the college's fourth year reprecent over the enrollment during the preceding college year. Students attending the col'ege ome from twenty-seven states and three for-

In order to take care of the increased enrol.mert addition, have that I shall, on October 1, 1928, "Ever since the first showing of been made to be faculty and im-Nash Motors Company." C. H. Bliss, avenues. Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan,

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the

EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT

of Manchester are hereby notified of 5 mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1927, due the Collector October 1, 1928.

Taxes may be paid at Blacksmith Shop, Allen Place, every work day till Saturday noon; also every work day and evening at 47 Main street. Take Notice: All taxes unpaid November 1, 1928, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent. from October 1, 1928 to April 1, tion of Nash success. until productof year, and 12 per cent. on all liens 1929, and 10 per cent. for balance

> JOSEPH CHARTIER, Collector.

### Local Auto Dealers' **Recent Deliveries**

James M. Shearer of the Capitol Buick Company reports the following deliveries: Buick Silver Anniversary roadster to Arthur St. John of Center stroet; Silver Anniversary Buick roadster to Raiph Norton of Oakland street; Silver Anniversary Buick sedan to Lawrence Bunce of Hartford road. Madden Brothers report the de-

very of Nash 400 Special coupe to Mrs. Walter Sheridan of the Sheriden Hotel; and state that they have another carload of Nash 400 sedans enroute from the factory.

### TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

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### Fifth School District

of Manchester are nereby notified have a rate bill for the collection of 2 mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1927, due the Collector Octo-Der 1, 1928.

District School on Keeney Street, Saturday, October 13 between the ours of 12 noon and 5 p. m. Take Notice: All taxes unpaid November 1, 1928, will be charged nterest at the rate of 9 per cent. from October 1, 1928 to April 1, 929, and 10 per cent. for balance of year, and 12 per cent. on all

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llens filed.

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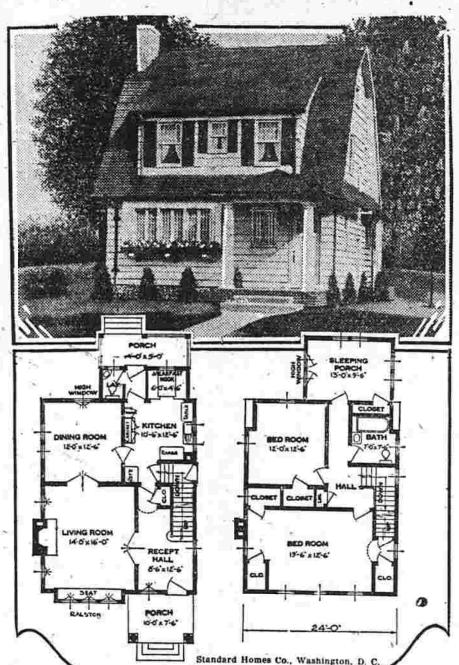
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Program for Saturday 2:45 p. m. Yale vs. Georgia Footgame from the Yale Bowl, New Haven. Connecticut. 7:55 Summary of Program and

News Bulletins. 8:00 Atwater-Kent State Audition. The State Atwater-Kent Audition will be broadcast at 8 o'clock from the studios of WTIC. Tonight those girls and boys, who have won their local contest, will compete for the State honors.

The Audition will be handled just as it was last year. A com- 1:30 p. m. Peerless Reproducers mittee of judges will be located in the reading room of the Travelers 2:00 Chamber Music with Frances Club, where there is a radio set. Each singer will be given a number 3:00 The Choristers

Saturday, October 13.

the Acolian instrumental trio will be

heard in concert with the Wanderer's

edy in five acts by Dion L. Boucicault will be presented by a cast of experi-

All programs Eastern Standard Fim-

Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

8:30-Chelsea concert orchestra. 9:00-Boardwalk mixed quartet.

7:30-Johnson's Jubilee Singers, 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour,

1:00-Republican campaign talk,

9:30-Studio ensemble, tenor.

6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy; talk.

8:00-White organ recital.

6:30-Maggio's orchestra.

9:00-Arendia dance music.

7:30-Sagamore dance music

7:30-Plano recital; concert. 8:30-WEAF Park beach.

9:00-WEAF Variety nour. 10:20-Weather; bridge talk.

9:00-WEAF Variety hour.

20:00-Orchestra, planist,

10:00-Marylanders orchestra. 461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650

:35-Orchestra, studio players.

10:00-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.

10:00 - WEAF Lucky Strike orchestri

545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

500.2-WEEL EOSTON-500.

2:5.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220.

351.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

7:00-Seketary Hawkins: snowmen.

205.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.

Sunday, October 14.

other features of the hour will be

and adventure. Selections by a sym-

phonic orchestra will complete the

program . Nanette Gullford, dramatic

Efrem Zimbalist, tamed Russian vio

the Atwater Kent Lour through WEAL

and allied stations at 9:15. The solo-

sits will be supported by an orchestra under the direction of Josef Paster-

nack. Clyde Doerr, one of the best-known saxophonists of the day, will

he heard in an interesting program of his own during the Capitot theater

program of the WEAF chain at 7:30

At 6 the same stations will offer a

American Legion band of the great

Columbia system at 9:30 and one hour

later the same listeners may tune in

preted by vocal and instrumental solo-

ists and ensembles. Other highlights for Sunday night will be Atwater Kent

auditions from WGR and WEEl at 10:15 and 10:30 respectively; the light opera, "Tales of Hoffman," through the WEAF chain at 10:15, and Negro

spirituals by the Utica Jubilee Singer, through WJZ at 9:15.

carnival music of many lands, inter

inist, will feature the concert during

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will be

9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

10:00-Morgan Sisters; orchestra. 11:00-Hawaiians; dance music.

11:00-rehestra; studio frolic.

12:00-Organ recital; organist.

9:00-Shepard radio minstrels.

285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-10

"London Assurance," a com-

the number they think has the best

The girl and boy winning the State contest will then be qualified for the district audition and will be the guests of the Atwater Kent Foundation during the competition. 9:00 Joint Recital with Laurence C. Hohan, Pianist and Alphonso

Cavallarq, Violinist.

Romance in F .... Beethoven Norwegian Dance ..... Grieg Mr. Cavallaro

Ronda in A ..... Mozart Sketch, Opus 24 No. 1 . . Arensky Mr. Honan Spanish Dance No. 111. Sarasate

Mr. Cavallaro Program for Sunday from N.B.C. Studios.

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only, and the judges will choose 3:30 Genia Zielinska, Soprana and 7:00 "Famous Songs and Those Winifred Young Cornish, Pianist Who Made Them" - Reinald Werrenrath Concert Series from 4:00 Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of N.B.C. Studios. the Central Congregational Church 7:30 Musical Program by Major

programs through WTIC.

Dr. Cadman has been engaged

to some extent in radio work for

the past three years. He was first

presented by the Bedford Branch of

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questions, his striking radio per-

sonality, his sympathetic under-

6:00 The Stetson Parade with the

3:30 "Why Books"-Program un-

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5:30 Silent until 6:00 p. m.

Leading DX Stations.

475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

0:00-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 1:45-Westbrook's concert Hawaiians.

526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

1:00-WJZ Slumber music. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

11:00-Modern orchestral music. 1:00-Old Gray Mare club. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

8:00-Orchestra; tessons; songs. 9:00-Palmer studio program. 12:00-Orchestra; songs (3 hrs.) 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00-WEAF Variety hour.

1:15-Quintet: artists; orchestra.

8:30—Barn dance, banjo, narmonica, orchestra, artists, Hawaiians, 447.5—WMAQ. WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

8:30-Columbia programs (21/4 hra.)

319-KOJL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940.

11:00—Amos 'n' Andy; potpourri. 12:30—Studio dance music.

1:15—The neighbor's kids 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.

12:30—Theater presentations. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPOR1—800.

9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

8:55-Westminster chimes. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600.

1:30—Studio specialtics. 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—680.

10:00-Dance program. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CHIY-810..

:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

1:00-Symphonette; studio program.

2:00-Midnight frolic. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-/20,

336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890

384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-/10.

Secondary DX Stations.

208.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980.

9:00-Ensemble, organist. 1:06-Your hour teague. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560.

C30- N. B. C. programs (4 prs.)

8:30-Kentucky dance orchestra, 9:00-N B. C. entertainments,

1:00-Lauisville entertainers

9:00 - WEAF Variety nour,

11:00-Brown's Oklahomans,

499.7-WBAP, FORT WOHIH-600.

1:00-Musical program; readings, 322.5 -WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930,

508.2-WOW: OMAHA-690.

Lea ing DX Stations.

475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-620.

7:39-WEAF theater; talk. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent nour.

0:15-WEAF light opera. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour

9:37-Bruno Esbjorn, violinist. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

7:30-Symphony orchestra; organ, 8:30-Studio ,program.

9:15-WJZ Jubilee singers.

0:00-Studio artists recital

0:15-Our music room.

8:00—Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Nutty club concert. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.

238.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

0:30-Samovar orchestra, artista, 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

1:17-Good books talk.

8:30-Andrew Jackson orchestra.

9:00-Republican campaign talk.

9:30-Bain dance; op'ry house.

2:00-Golden legends; big show.

1:00-Henderson's dance band. 1:00-N. B. C. studio programs.

S: "u-Organ; artists; stocks.

9:10-Dance orchestra: artists

x:Du-- Wood's orenestra.

0:00-Movie; musical program.

0:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

1:00-Violinist; orchestra.

1:00-Merrymakers' hour.

1:00-Grand opera allam

nu-Amos 'n' Andy, team.

8:00-WJZ Phileo hour, 8:30-Sunday school lesson.

:00-Arlington orchestra.

8:05-Studio concerts.

10:40-Tenor; Amos 'n' Andy, 12:15-"Trip to the Movies."

):00-Musical program.

8:00-WJZ I'hilco hour.

12:45-Drake dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

8:00-Orchestra; lessons; songs.

0:20-Artista: dramatization.

7:30—Cable trio music box, 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

:00-WJZ Campaign talk.

9:00-Orchestrus; songs, 0:00-College music medley.

:15-WJZ feature program.

gion Band.

Public Library.

Bowes' Family from the Capitol of Brooklyn, whose opening religious program over the radio was Theatre, New York City. postponed for one week, will pre-9:00 "Our Government"-David sent at 4 o'clock Sunday his first Lawrence. broadcast in a series of religious | 9:15 Silent.

**CHOKED AIRPLANE** 

Landing Place on Hackmatack St: in Emergency. en is love, for God is love.

those stationed at Brainard Field. Hartford, made a forced landing in R. O. Cheney's lot on the south side of charity in saying "Though I be- This is just what love does. of Hackmatack street just after 3 stow all my goods to the poor, and The true, sound, and fundameno'clock yesterday afternoon, within though I give my body to be burn- tal form of charity is to perform 519 Center St., South Manchester ten minutes of leaving Brainard

The plane was piloted by Lieuenant Herbert Mills, and was the in love. last of ten aircrafts to leave Brainard Field during the day for Providence, where today and tomorrow they are to take part in an air meet. With Mills was his mechanician. Although the field proved a little rough it was a perfect landing and within an hour and a quarter a fresh start was made for Provi-

Lieutenant Mills said he had waited at Brainard Field while all of the other planes had taken off as he was supervising the flight. Pass- 2ND CONGREGATIONAL-Cont'd ing over Manchester he 'decided to climb, but found that he could not get above 1,500 feet. More altitude than this is necessary in passing over the Bolton Hills, and to make long volplanes possible in case of trouble, as there are few landing fields east of Willimantic.

Couldn't Get Altitude When he tried to get the additional heighth his motor started to skip and there was apparent trouble

in the gas line. Mills at first thought he would try to make the home field, but was Cheney lot and finding the wind George E. Rix, Secretary of the blowing from the west he decided Manchester Chamber of Commerce. to try a landing there. Keeping to the south of Hackmatack street he came onto the field from the southeast, straightened out as he passed the fence to the west, and took the ground just to he west of the alfalfa patch. He taxied down the lot about fifty yards and brought the plane to

The plane was not damaged by the landing. The pilot started out to intercept an automobile which he knew to be on its way to Providence in connection with the flight and the mechanician, stood by the 2 plane until Officer John McGlynn arrived. Then he went to a 'phone on Hackmatack street and telephoned to Hartford for assistance.

Army. Subject for Sunday night, Brainard field attaches made a rush trip to Manchester with repair supplies. The gas pipe was disconnected, a wire ran through it and a quantity of dirt flushed out. When the plane took off again it took the air just before reaching the three rail fence at the east end of New York City will meet the of the field, made two circles of the ladies of the Home League at a field and then headed towards luncheon at 6:30 at which meeting the ladies of the Hartford Corps

Hartford divisional center. At the Republican caucus held Wednesday at Hebron, Robert E. Foote and Winthrop Porter were Songster practice. nominated for representatives. For Justice of the Peace: H. C. Porter, J. B. Jones, Miss Ann Clarke, E. T. Smith, Arthur Gillette. Judge of Probate, Leon T. Rathbun. secret place of wrestling .- Spur-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter are To choose some path that leads to on a motor trip with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilcox of Waterbury through the New England states to Canada.

cottage at the Willimantic Camp be silent is the best answer to Ground Friday and returned here

Mr. Cheney of South Manchester. Mrs. Clayton A. Hills entertained I pray the Lord my work's all right. the Ladies' Aid society Thursday

chester spent Thursday with Mrs. Bertha Hubbard. Many local folks are suffering with colds especially children and is acceptable to God .- Ruskin. Helen, little daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Arnold C. Foote, is quite ill. POULTRYMEN PLAN-BIG OLD TIME SHOW IN WINTER.

being made to obtain the state armory for a three day exhibit. Edward Stein of Buckland, long interested in exhibiting poultry, has been named as chairman general committee and will add to his committee as he sees need.

WHAT'S THE USE!

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson Text, Oct. 14. Now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity .- 1. Cor. 13:13.

Paul declares charity to be great- the self-lover becomes infuriated er than faith or hope. The Ameri- against those who cross his path, hotel, but there have been some decan version of the Bible more ac-curately reads, the greatest of these clses compassion for those who do velopments that will probably reis "love." It makes but little dif-ference whether the Greek is trans- it. ference whether the Greek is trans- it. standing of the problem of addressing a vast unseen audience, have made him the logical person to beno charity where there is no love, ed in these searching and beautiful entrance and putting the hotel and everyone is in charity in pro- terms; - "Charity suffereth long, proper on the upper floors.

> ed, and have not charity, it profit- the uses of one's occupation with eth me nothing." Nothing profits justice, ability, love, and happiness. the doer spiritually that is not done This spirit of faith and love makes

> one kind of love, for back of self- charity, for He is love itself, the love is hate. This fact is evident, for action of which is Divine wisdom.

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Friendship With God?" E. A. Lyi-

all and Rev. F. C. Allen will be the

A Fellowship Canvass of our par-

ish is projected for the week of

Oct. 21st. Canvassers will meet at

the church on Thursday evening at

The first regular Men's Club Sup-

per of the fall is to be served next

Friday evening at 6:30, G. F. Borst

is in charge. The speaker will be

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The crisis of life is usually the

The man who lives simply and

justly and honorably, whether rich

Space for one task the scant

To persevere in one's duty and

Christ also hath once suffered for

sins, the just for the unjust, that he

pray the Lord I may not shirk,

We cannot always be doing

doing something; to be silent, to

suffer, to pray, when we cannot act,

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-Lizette W. Reese.

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God,

calumny .- Ivans.

years lend-

And keep it to the end.

Thursday-Street meeting.

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nior band practice.

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leaders.

portion to the love possessed. The and is kind; Charity envieth not; greatest thing on earth or in heav- charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself! The meaning of charity should unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not be limited to almsgiving. When not easily provoked, thinketh no one says to another, Be Charitable, evil, rejoiceth not in iniquity, but An Army Scout plane, one of the meaning is, give compassionate rejoiceth in the truth." It beareth. judgment. This, love always does, believeth, hopeth, endureth all Paul recognized the true meaning things. "Charity never faileth."

> the humblest service a living joy. It is the custom to speak of two A severe sentence of a court may kinds of love, the love of good and be charitable in protecting the genthe love of evil, or love of others eral public, for real charity is love and love of self. Really there is only guided by wisdom. God is infinite in

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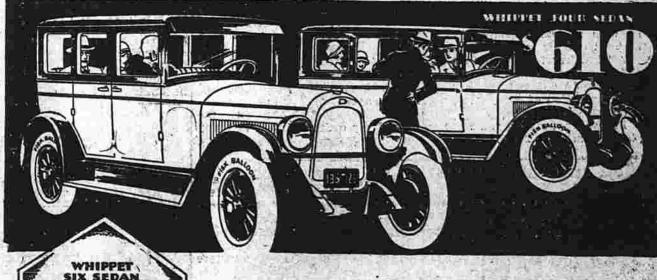
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7:00—Hotel Gibson orchestra.
7:15—Presbyterian Church service.
8:15—WJZ Collier's Radio hour.
9:15—Lastman Science Sc

508,2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.

8:00—Vannini's orchestra.

9:00—Talk; masterpiece planist,

9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour.

10:30—Atwater Kent audition.

351,2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—530. 351.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.
8:00—Hymn time; sermonette.
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10:15—Castle Farm orchestra.
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11:00—Two dance orchestras,
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8:00—Studio plano recital.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM 8:00-WGY radio skits. 10:00-Rochester organ recital. The Three Cheers, a novelty trio of singers, will include that old ballad of 7:30—Swiss Gardens orchestra. 8:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30—Hawailan entertainers; orch 10:30—Singers; Amos 'n' Andy. the railroad, "Casey Jones," in their program to be brondeast through WJZ at 6:30 Saturday night. "Funny Melody." "Sweet Senorita" and "Daugh-1:10-Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750 erty's Duck" will be among the open-ing selections. Other specialties to be offered are "Barnum Had the Right Idea," "Just Tell Them That You Saw 5:00-Neapolitan dinner music, 6:00-Cleveland dance orchestra. 7:00-Studio concert (3 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. s:00-Astor dance orchestra.

Me" and "Here Comes Fatima." "The Prince of Pilsen," a musical play with 8:30-Sonata; "Big Time." 9:30-Black Cameos; organist. Jessica Dragonette and Colin O'More in the leading roles, will be produced 0:30—Two dance orchestras. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. during the Philco hour through WJZ and associated stations at 8 o'clock Carl Otto, prince of l'ilsen, is a Hei-:05-Statler's orchestra. deliers student, and the plot moves around his adventures in France and his infatuation for Mrs. Madison 7:30-Organ recital. 8:00—Hum strum boys; Heders. 9:30—WJZ accordion quartet.

0:00-Lowe's orchestra; Insebull 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. Crocker, while Hans Wagner, a Cincinnati brewer travelling in Europe, provides the come relief. Other fea-2:45-Football, Yale vs. Georgia, 6:00-Waldorf-Astoria music. tures for 8 will be the Atwater Kent 7:00-Pennsylvanians orchestra. New York State audition through WEAF, the third international orator-0:00-Lucky Strike orchestra. 1:00-1'ark Central orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. ical contest through WGY and other broadcasters and the Atwater Kent audition for women of Eastern l'enn-3:15-Football, Navy vs Notre Dame 6:30-The Three Cheers.

sylvania through WFI. At 9 o'clock 7:00-Orchestra: business talk. 8:00-Philco hour, "The Prince male quartet before the microphone of WIP and the Boardwalk mixed Pilsen." 9:60-Republican campaign talk. 9:30-Violinist; "Among Ourselves." quartet will harmonize for listeners of 0:15-Comedy, "London Assurance." 405.2—WFI. PHILADELPHIA—/40. 8:00-Girls' Atwater Kent audition. enced Broadway actors through WJZ at 10:15. 9:30-Ivins solo male quartet. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-800. Black face type indicates best features

::30-Dinner music; markets,

7:00-Will's bedlime story.

8:00-Mixed quartet, pinnist. 9:00-Wanderer's male quartet, Aeo lian instrumental trio. 10:00-Two dance orchestras 11:15—Theater organ recital. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 6:30-Westinghouse band. 7:45-WJZ programs (2% hre.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 6:00-WEAF dinner music. 6:50-1'lay by Strollers. 7:30-Studio recital; time.

8:00-WEAF programs (2 nrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-10/0. 7:25-Eastman theater party. 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:10-Organist: dance mustc. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time: weather; markets, 2:45-Football, Yale vs. Georgia. :00-WEAF dinner music 7:30-Sagamore dinner music, 8:00-International oratorical contest

1:00-De Witt orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-620. \$:30-Soprano, tenor, plano, to:15-WJZ dance band. 11:00-Merry old gang. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00-Studio artists, revue. 8:45-Don Roberts' group. 9:00-Rio theater orchestra 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:30-Violinist: solos, duets. :30—l'opular ballads, duets. 3655.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820.

0:00-WEAF Lucky Strike

u:00-WEAF dance orchestra 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640, 7:45-Washington college program. 9:00-WEAF Variety hour. 10:15-WJZ feature; Slumber music. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15-WEAF light opera. the speaker of Collier's radio hour to be broadcast by WJZ and associated 1:45-Gills's dance orchestra. stations at 8:15 Sunday night. Colonel 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-630. Roosevelt will discuss politics and 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. :00-Baptist hymn sing. drainatized short stories of romance 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 6:00-WEAF programs (3% hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. :00-Cathedral music hour. soprano of the Metropolitun opera, and :30-Presbyterian Church service. 7:45-Levitow's concert ensemble. 8:00-Democratic committee talk. 8:30-La Palina hour.

10:00-De Forest audions 10:30-Come to the Fair with carnival music. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 7:45-Fifteen musical moments. 8:00-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 9:15-Scott Symphonic

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 4:00-Talk. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. -Acousticon concert. peace jubilee of 1869. Moran and Mack, the two black crows, will again cut capers before the microphones of the 6:00-Stetson Military parade. 7:00-Old Company's program will . the Barrere ensemble. 7:30—Capitol theater program Clyde Doerr, saxophonist. Government talk.

9:15-Atwater Kent hour with Nanette Guilford, soprano; Efrem Zimbalist, violinist. 10:15—Light opera, "Tales of Hoff-454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:30-Mary Damrosch's concert. 2:00-Roxy and His Gang.

4:00—Continentals program, 5:00—Twilight reverles. 0-South Sea Islanders. 0-Anglo-Persians orchestra. 7:00-The Spotlight hour. 8:15-Coller's Radio hour Theodore Roosevelt. 9:15-Utica Jubilee Singers. 8:45-El Tango Romantico. 10:14-The Ballad singers, concert or

chestra. 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860. 0:45—Trinity morning service. 0:00—Little Symphony orchestra. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 2:00—Roxy with WJZ. 4:45—Prsebyterian Church services. 6:00—Studio ensemble. -Calvary Church service 100—WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 481.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650. 145—Methodist Church services.

0:45—Methodist Church services. 1:30—WEAF programs (8% hrs.) 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. 6:00—WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 7:30—Preebyterlan Church services. 9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 280.2—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1070. 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour, 9:15-Eastman School recital. 10:30—Kilbourn Hall organ recital. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 10:30—Baptist Church service. 1:30—WEAF programs (9½ hrs.)

15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 8:30—Concert planist, contralto. 9:00—The Bergonzi trio. 9:15—Songs; trio; soprano. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 10:00—American celebrity hour. 11:00—Rio theater organ. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 9:00-WEAF government talk, 9:15-Sunday dinner concert.

468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 4:00-Washington Cathedral.

8:00-WEAF programs (4% hrs.)

11:00—Tenor, concert orchestra, 12:00—Rounders; theater revels, 447.5-WMAQ, WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:20-Photologue; trio ;talks. 0:15-Concert orchestra, tenor. 1:15-Two dance orchestras. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Sermon, players, planist, vocal-ists (2 hrs.) 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 10:00-Celebrity program; travelogue. 12:30-Amos 'n' Andy; frolic. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 8:00—Bible class, songs. 9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 1:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 8:00—Talk; hymn sing. 9:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 9:45—Presbyterian Church service. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.

9:15—Gypsy serenaders. 9:45—WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 11:15-B. L. Little Symphony. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:00-Orchestra, artists (31/4 hrs.) 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 1:30-Orchestra; dinner music. 330—Evening church service. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:00—Aeolian organ recital. 2:00—Atwater Kent hour. 1:00—Packard dance orchestra 5.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 0:15—Minneapolis organ recital. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890. 7:30—WEAF theater program. 9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780,

1:00—Congregational Church service. 2:00—Atwater Kent hour. 423.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 1:30—Theater concert; organist. 2:00—Seiger's orchestra. 1:00—Atwater Kent concert. 348.6—HJR, SEATTLE—860. 11:00—Orchestra, soprano, tenor. 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870. 8:00—Junior choir, trio, organ, teles-tial bells artists. Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.

9:00—I. B. S. A. lecture. 10:00—Bible lecture.

305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 7:00—Page organ recital. 9:30—Concert ensemble; artists. 10:00—Biblical dramatic events. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 7:30—Meyer Davis dinner music. 9:30—Arlington ensemble, soprano. 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600. 11:00—Roserbeld's orchestra. 12:00—Violinist, planist. 12:45—Serenaders; dance music. -

GILEAD

Providence. It left here at 4:14.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Warner

and family motored to Rhode Island geon. Sunday and joined in the family gathering at the home of Mrs. Warner's mother, Mrs. Perry, in honor of her birthday.

or poor, is a good citizen .-- Roose-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote visited velt. Mrs. Elizabeth Hills, Mrs. Foote's mother, at the Camp Ground, Wil- Whether we climb, whether we limantic, Wednesday. William J. Warner is in Chicago, Ill., this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hills closed her

for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waldo from Michigan visited his cousin, Mrs. Asa W. Ellis and family Tuesday. R. E. and A. C. Foote are re- 3:18. building the dam on their farm so as to provide for ice. Of recent Now I get me up to work, years they have secured their ice from Hodge's pond now owned by

afternoon. Miss Doris Hutchinson of Man-

The Manchester Poultry Association is to stage another show, the date being set for January. I is proposed to make it one of the old time shows and an effort is new

PEEVED HUSBAND after bridge party): I tell you, rankly, I'm jolly well sick of your bridge friends-it's nothing but bridge, bridge, bridge. You'll kill yourself with bridge.

# Cubs And Cloverleaves Both Playing At Home

### Many Rumors Of Changes Among Big League Clubs

Killefer May Go to Braves, Johnson to Washington Senators.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Oct. 12 - Alladin never exactly took me into his confidence about the matter but I have always felt that he thought his second footman was an awful sap. when he fell for that dodge about new lamps for old. It was so obvious, like a pop fly to the third baseman-bound to be a catch in it sonfewhere. Thus, the folly of existence; out with the old, in with the new. There are a lot of guys hanging around the baseball offices today, smoothing their hair with one hand and holding their hat with the other.

If George Moriarty doesn't resign as manager of the Detroit be !! club within the next 24 hours, he is likely to do so early next week, paving the way for the announcement that Stanley Harris has been appointed in his stead. Harris, a world's champion in his own right presidential door bells now and is believed to have made a sale with Frank Navin out in Detroit. They are understood to have had a conand since it was followed by Moriarty's decision to step down, the hook-up of these circumstances hardly can be said to lack signi-

Another Change It may not be lorg, either, before Bill Killefer, former manager of the Cubs and present coach of the Browns, is announced as the new manager of the Boston Braves. This, perforce, cannot happen unti such time, if at all, as Rogers Cubs. Hornsby and Fuchs have issued a few fevered denials of the alleged deal but no one seems to feel compelled to believe them. Both of them are said to admit that only a winner can play for Hornsby. He can't tolerate a failure and, in this respect, the Braves can fill in nicely until a really successful failure reports for duty. Killefer, who either has been approached or will be, is very broad minded on this particular subject.

He used to play ball for the Phil-

Overplayed Hand If Harris doesn't go to Detroit, it will mean that he ha overplayed his hand. As early as mid-season of this year, he told friends that he thought the Detroit job was his, Griffith having given him permission to peddle himself where he might. The parting of this pair had become inevitable by that time, somewhat to their mutual regret. and so greatly did Griffith esteem the young man that, in that impulsive way of his, it is said he deplored the idea of marketing Harris' services for money or its equivalent. I am sure I'm violating no confidence in saying that Griff can be relied upon to resist an impulse so unworthy of the best tra-

There also is said to be a possibility that Harris will go to Cleveland as a player. But that only becomes likely in the event that the Detroit offer lacks attraction. Harris' last contract as player-manager called for \$33,000 a year, the league's ranking price on managerial piece work. Arthur Fletcher, coach of the Yankees, was understood to have been considered by Navin. So was Donie Bush, the only mistake there was that the job wasn't considered by Bush; not, at least, after he had a talk with Dreyfuss. If he gets what he wants, he will stay in Pittsburgh.

Walter Johnson will get the Washington club, Griff now says, provided the old pitcher can be I have often sat on the bench and weaned away from Paul Block in Newark. Johnson thought he backs block off or cut down defenshould have been named some years sive backs, preventing them from ago instead of Harris and, during intercepting the pass. the World Series, he declared that he wasn't interested now. What he meant to say was that he had play shall in any manner interfere lost all interest in poising his chin with an opponent until the ball has aloft for another rap, in case there was one coming.

A British doctor says the weakminded should not be allowed to marry. His ideal must be race sui-

FOXY PHANN A slap on the back doesn't always strike a man the right way



Harris May Manage Detroit; Swims 61 Hours Then Keeps Date



for endurance swimming by staying in the water at Memphis, Tenn., for only four years ago, is ringing 61 hours, Martha Hill, 18-year-old stenographer, kept a date with her boy friend and went dancing. She lost ten pounds setting her swimming record and was taken out of ference during the World Series, the water against her wishes. She defies all challengers to beat her

# NEW PASS RULE

Hornsby is passed along to the Sutherland Says It Will Develop Additional Use of

> By JOCK SUTHERLAND Coach, University of Pittsburgh,

The Rules Committee has defined the difference between a "muffed" and a "fumbled" ball. Last year, if the safety man failed to gain complete possession and control of the ball, and fumbled, it was called

The defensive team could recover but could not advance the 'muffed" ball. However, if the safety man had possession and control of the ball for a number of steps, and then fumbled, ft was a free ball and might be recovered is GOING TO HAVE LOTS OF Clive Brook and Mary Brian being slowly driven mad by fear. The safety man in returning a punt now may carry the ball any distance, and in the event of a | \*

fumble the ball is declared dead at | \* ing, the Notre Dame team rethe point of recovery by either \* sembles a couple of fellows \* The shift rule has been so clarified that its interpretation should

have the same meaning in all parts of the country. In many intersectional games last season it was necessary by agreement of coaches and and playing Harvard. official to determine before the game how the shift rule should be

The new rule says that all players must come to a stop for a full second after the shift or huddle and that no man can be in motion until the full second has elapsed, after which one man can be in motion towards his own goal line, or obliquely toward the same, before the ball is snapped.

The new rule regarding the screened pass will eliminate many evils that officially frequently were held responsible for in the past. watched offensive linemen and

The rule now states that no player of the side that puts the ball in been touched, except in an actual attempt to catch or bat the ball.

The old rule merely restricted interference by the offensive side while the ball was in the air. The changes indicated undoubtedly will improve the game. Rules regarding the lateral pass and possession and control" of the ball have been clarified and will tend to make the game more open. The shift rule has been so worded that there ought to be little, if any, disagreement about it.

The rule regarding the forward pass should make that offensive weapon increasingly popular. It should be easier for officials to check up on the eligible pass-re-ceivers. There should be little blocking and cutting down of defensive backs by offensive linement

NEXT: Coach Sutherland talks about the best arrangement of games on a schedule,

TRUE TO HER VOW

Key West .- Death found Julia Colon, of Cuban descent, true to a yow made more than 14 years ago. After a quarrel with her lover she swore that he would never see her face again. She kept herself locked in the home of an aunt and no one was permitted to see her, up to the time she-contracted the serious illness which caused her death.

Michigan got the first big publicity break on football this fall with news of Yost coming back . . . the Navy and Army had the first pictures out . . . they're saying Yost is coming back because Michigan will have a good team . . . and others say this is the year to get even with Michigan . . . . Chicago fans call McGuire "Sponge" . . . but don't say why . . . This Klein with the

Phillies is a real find . . . he

hits 'em the way McGraw likes . . . Pittsboigers say Adam Comorosky looks like Hans Wagner . . . but his looks don't v in ball games . . . The Babe is for Al . . . and it looked funny when he got mixed up on that photo posing with Hoover . . . The Republican candidate stays until the last man is out . . Coach Cohen at Louisiana State and Andy Cohen don't belong to the same nationality . . . the coach is Irish . . . The Bucs let Barnhart go because his tummy handicapped him too much . . . it was almost as big as Shanty Hogan's . . . The bugs are strong for rassling in Oklahoma . . . and Texas, too . . and the big grunt men get a good play in Cleveland . . . Ishak Helmy finally got across



the channel . . . he did it for

his king . . . and the king paid

his expenses every year for so

many years it's a wonder he

ever got across!

shun publicity why doesn't he take the blindfold cigaret test?

Next year's series will be be-

If the football experts run as true to form as the baseball dopesters did in the world series, this year's All-America eleven will be

St. Louis fans can console themso good, either.

Just as O'Goofty said, put your game: faith in your good old sock and it will not betray you.

On the way to West Point one of players on the Southern Methodist "FORGOTTEN FACES" of people and not football players either, have got lost in that town.

FROM THE LOOKS OF KNUTE ROCKNE'S GRIDSTERS, KNUTE KICKS COMING THIS YEAR-AND WE MEAN PUNTS

Judging by the early showwhen the waiter brings the \* check-fumbling. Rockne's chief hope for fame

this year seems to lie in the direction of teaching his men how to box

The Yankees in the first three be on the decline.

Transported By Plane



of racing, a thoroughbred was dled in a specially built air-liner at transported from his home stable San Diego for the 455-mile jaunt to We have it on good authority to a race meeting by airplane in the track. Here the racer is shown that Col Ruppert is beginning to California a few days ago. Wirt G. upon arrival, being welcomed by believe his team has those Cardi- Bowman, entered in the \$5,000 A. Jockey Lloyd Trimble and Miss sation of all time," he said. "I

For the first time in the history track, San Bruno, Calif., was bun-B. Spreckles handicap at Tanforan Jeannie Lewis, musical comedy star.

### tween the New York Yankees and a national picked nine of Campfire Expect Crowd Of 120.000 At Irish-Navy Game

Soldier Field, Chicago, Oct. 13 .- | because every seat has been sold for composed of players chosen from Uncle Sam's Sailors and Uncle this exchange of tumbles. Knute Rockne's Ramblers will en- quite a ball game despite the fact deavor to prove to the football that Navy was beaten twice and Noselves, at least, with the thought world today that they are so terri- tre Dame took it on the button playing with the Yankees next seathat the Pittsburgh Pirates weren't ble after all when they clash on from Wisconsin. Soldier Field before the largest | Coach Knute Rockne never has particularly wrong with his game

crowd that ever saw a football had a losing club since he has in New York, but the Yankees will coached the Irish and you can bet It is a good guess right now that that he will direct his athletes to 120,000 people will be jammed in- uncork everything. Navy Bill Inside the stadium at kick-off time, gram also is keyed for a come back.

# AT STATE TOP

Starred in Mystery Drama.

Amazing contrasts incorporated in a logical story that grips, with it deals with the sacrifice of a outstanding performance by, a great "lifer" to save his daughter from aggregation of players, makes Para- disgrace and ruin. mount's "Forgotten Faces," an exceptional motion picture. This de- sible for the direction of this piclightful photoplay will be the fea- lure, which is adapted from a story ture attraction at the State theater by Richard Washburn Child. on Sunday and Monday.

have the stellar roles, with Bacla- will round out the program. nova, William Powell, Fred Kohler With the Yankees' fractured and Jack Luden in support. The wrists, broken legs, lame backs and story interest, unusual sets, vivid all, what do you suppose they'd contrasts and dramatic value of have done to the Cards if they had the production entitle it to the ratbeen favored by a couple of broken ing of a special in the most compli- disclosed recently. Authorities mentary sense of that term.

games got 20 runs out of 22 hits. with a night hold-up of a fashion- opiate bootleggers. The "wedding back from 1927, as much as he We believe that it would only be National League athletics seem to able gambling house perpetrated by march" wound up in jail.

two crooks in evening clothes, carries on to the grim interior of a penitentiary, shows an attempted break, gives intimate glimpses of social life in a home of wealth and culture and then depicts the terrified reactions of a woman These are but a few of the high-

lights in "Forgotten Faces." The theme itself, is big and emotional. Victor Schertsinger was respon-

The latest issue of MGM News Clive Brook and Mary Brian and a Paramount Christie comedy

RACKET IN EGYPT

found a supposed native bridal pro-Imagine a picture that starts out cession was a blind for a gang of

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER.

Freddy Lindstrom, the young hird baseman of the New York Giants, probably will be the winner of the National League's most valuable player prize. The contest may be close, as there is considerable sentiment

among the writers of the western circuit for Jim Bottomley, the first baseman of the St. Louis Cardai-But the opinions expressed by

the writers from the major league cities during the world series indicated that Lindstrom, at the moment at least, had a lead in the contest.

seemed to think that Lindstrom had the edge on all the other canof the season, but they feel that a pitcher shoul n't be rated on the same basis as a player who has to be in there doing something big day after day.

The players also seemed to think that Dazzy Vance did a better job of pitching on his own than Grimes

Praise from Hendricks. Jack Hendricks, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, who has quite a ball player in Hughie Critz, is one of the most enthusiastic boosters of

"Lindstrom not only was the greatest ball player I saw all season, but I don't know of any other third baseman I ever have seen that had a thing on him," Hendricks said. "He is about the best all around player I have ever seen, and he hasn't reached his best form yet."

My! What a Man! Hendricks also rates Dazzy Vance as one of the greatest pitch-

ers of all time. "If that big fellow ever got into a worldseries he would be the senhe had a ball club behind him with All-Torrington. he wouldn't lose more than a

"His career is strikingly parallel to that of Walter Johnson. Walter never gct a chance to show until he was past his prime, and Dazzy never may get the chance. "Dazzy and one hitter would be whole ball club."

May Swap Meusel. It seems to be accepted as a fact Bob Meusel will not be There hasn't been anything have to give some of their good players away to make some deals during the winter, and the New York fans wouldn't rebel if Meusel was passed along. He never has

been popular in New York. It is understood that the White Sox want him, and will send Bib Falk to New York in the deal.

"They can talk all they want to about trading him, but that young Francis hospital in Hartford, affellow will have something to say about it," Irish Meusel, his brother, said, during the world series. "I know he will not want to go heavy medical treatment expense to Chicago, and if he does go involved. they'll have to give him plenty of money. And I understand the

much money. "I know there isn't a ball player his first game in baseball, and he with the insurance, and, moreover,

PLAN TO SAVE NIEMIEC.

made more money than I did."

### Hooks and Slides CHAMPS MEET TORRINGTON; CHALLENGERS PLAY PUTNAM

Interest in Work of Both Teams Grows as Unset Date for Title Game Draws Nearer; Mistretta and Farr May Play With Cubs; Herb Wright New Cloverleaves' Quarterback.

As the unset date for the shindig between the Cubs and the The ball players who were will- Cloverleaves draws nearer, increased interest is being taken in ing to express their opinions the doings of both competitors. Tomorrow afternoon, the town champions meet the West Ends of Torrington at the West didates. They rated Burly Grimes Side while the Cloverleaves take on the Putnam Blues at as one of the outstanding workmen Hickey's Grove. Both battles are set to start at 2:30 prompt.

> PROBABLE LINEUPS. • PROBABLE LINEUPS Cheney .... le .... Capt. Harrison ... lt ...... Merrer . . . . lg . . . . . . . . . Pentore .... c ..... N Ambukwicz . rg ..... Quish ..... rt ..... Schoneski .. re .... Bel Stratton ... qb ..... Sa St. John . . . Ihb . . . . . . 1 Minicucci .. rhb .... Cisc

Referee, Johnny McGrath; umpire, Jaka Greenberg; head-linesman, Ed Bailey.

Meikle .... fb ......

The West Ends won the amateur championship of Torrington' last the Belding Silk Company of that season, Man. Vendrillo states. They beat the Maple Ends of Bristol a week ago 8 to 6 and this is the team which beat the Cubs last year two games this season in Rhode 13 to 6.

Included in the West End lineup are several former Torrington High never saw a pitcher who could do stars. Peters was with the Valley as much all alone as he can. If Parks at one time and Selser was

There is the possibility that a Cub's lineup tomorrow. Mistretta, Farr, Happeny and Kwash are the position at tackle. possibilities, though it is not certain that any of them will play. Connie Dietz will be back in unistill on the injured list.

What We Think In Sports .By THOMAS W. STOWB

HELP HIM OUT

The serious and possibly permanant injury to Stanley Jamroga, fords the Cloverleaves an opportunity to take sters to reimburse the young man for the exceedingly

I have in mind the proposal that the Cloverleaves stage a benefit White Sox don't want to put out game, the net receipts to be turned over to the injured player. While even this would be insufficient to n the big leagues who can talk square accounts, it would, nevermoney better than Bob. I got him theless, go a long way, together talked himself into more dough would be well appreciated, not only than I was getting, and he always by the young man himself, but the public as well.

Although doctors . have high hopes that Jamroga will fully recover, there is the grave possibility that he may be crippled for life. In Knute Rockne says he is going such event, it would be impossible to save Niemiec, his one regular to do enough for the young man. can for the tough games this fall. the proper thing for the Cloverleaves to play a benefit game in Jamroga's behalf.

One thing to be thankful in Jamroga's case is that he is covered by insurance which includes football injuries. Football is one of the roughest games in sportdom and anyone who plays without some kind of protection or compensation is very unwise. It isn't worth the gamble.

### **North Ends Meet** Windsor Locks in First Big Battle

o'clock sharp. It is reported that the Windsor

Eagleson is one of the best punters in town, bar none. He gets a sweet spiral away fast, and for this reason the North Ends believe big game. Tyler will back for the first time in three weeks.

Ends	Cloverleaves	40.01	Putnam
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Grady	Coughlin	rt	McCarry
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wosk		qb	Winslow
Peters	Brennan	lhb.	Nelson
owski	B. Moske	rhb	Attlin
York	W. Moske	fb	Murphey

Referee, Sammy Massey; umpire Jake Moske; headlinesman, Jack

The Putnam Blue's are backed by city and are said to have a real classy eleven. They have played Island and have won both.

Manager Eddie Coughlin announced last night that Herb Wright, former North Ends' signal barker, will start at quarter back for the Cloverleaves, "Hook" Brenfew new faces will appear in the nan going to halfback and Harold Ford, the colored player, to his own

Wright is said to be a good kicker and passer in addition to a smart field general. The Cloverleaves have been sadly in need of a good toe form, but Felix Mozzer, star end, is artist and Wright may fill the job to perfection. There will be no other materializes in the starting lineup unless it is the starting of Ambrose at guard and Ford at tackle instead of Lippincott and Coseo respectively.

### **Cubs Offered Out** on Any Percentage

If there is any rumpus about aranging the annual town championship classic between the Cubs and the Cloverleaves this fall, it appears that the Cubs, not the Clover-

leaves, will be to blame. That is to say, the Cloverleaves through their manager, Eddie Coughlin, said last night that they stand ready to meet the Cubs on the latter's own field on any percentage basis from fifty-fifty to winner-take-all.

The Cloverleaves would prefer to play the game on Mt. Nebo instead of the West Side which is the Cubs' home field at present. Their reason is plain. They realize that the West Side is a sort of a "payif-you-wish" field and that both teams will lose hundreds of dollars if they play there.

Manager Coughlin said that he and Coach Jerry Fay are willing to meet Manager Peter Vendrillo and Coach Tom Kelley of the Cubs next week in The Herald office to arrange the details. Coughlin prefers playing the game on November 18, which, in case of bad weather, would insure another Sunday date before Thanksgiving Day and frozen ground.

"The Cubs are the champions," said Manager Coughlin, "we'll agree to play them under any reasonable conditions and then maybe next year, the north end will again do the dictating."

HE'S A VERSATILE GUY.

Fullback Steve Hamas, of Penn state, made letters in football, lacrosse, boxing and track in 1927.



# FOXY PHANN A simple way to get to the top of the ladder is to

The North Ends will travel to Windsor Locks tomorrow afternoon meeting the football aggregation of that city. This will be the first time that the scrappy youngsters from the frigid end of the town have deliberately stepped out of their class. The team will travel by bus leaving Depot Square at 1:30

Locks club has been strengthened considerably for the fracas tomornow. They have a new set of backs, much lighter and a lot faster than those who faced the Cubs here October 1. The reason for this change, it is said, is to speed up the game against the North Ends.

that they have a real chance against the home club in the battle tomorrow. Every player on the team is on his toes ready for the

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uation is being asked frequently to

sing before private audiences. Then,

To give happiness to others is a

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Be Obliging

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There is one rule, however, that

may be followed always and with

good results. Let your songs at a

private party be short ones. With

everyone intent on social enjoy-

than when facing an audience that

assembles solely to hear music. Gay,

bright songs, little love songs, lulla-

bys and the like are best for such

occasions. But never the long aria.

your hearers with strong desire to

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ram will suffice.

If you feel that you have left

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y different. Then only a whole pro-

Valuable Training This is assured, however-sing-

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Not only does such experience

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At other times, with a few

nent, it becomes a different matter

To sing a few songs willingly

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TO SING OR NOT TO

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THIS HAS HAPPENED SYBIL THORNE, recently widwed, has had a dramatic and taving mourned him deeply, she bones. Mabel always crimsoned to have? And the dreams? . . . airs and been tragically married, sition of a book or two. When she John Lawrence exactly as he would fABEL MOORE, who is apart. straightened up. tent hunting, Sybil finds John

sses her fiercely. Mabel comes in the room at that oment, with a tray of coffee and side pocket, and powdered her nose omes general. At last Sybil no- taspberry lipstick. ces how ill John looks, and volnteers to drive him home. nds a small white box with a edding ring in it. John had ropped it, showing it to Sybil.

or his flancee. Mabel does not know that Sybil as already learned of John's e ought to do.

OW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV Mabel slipped the ring experiarchment shade

ight have cost a thousand." She moved her hand slowly to tch the light.

ing to care about him." e put her finger in her

e is. 'C. B.'-now I wonder." der her lamp shade. "It's platinum all right,"

d. "Poor Sib!" She put it back in the box, and pped it behind the clock over fireplace. Then she gathered the cups and glasses, and cared them to the kitchen.

Whisking up a lather of pleast suds, she washed the fragile ely. Presently the little girl down girs came up with Teddy, And bel. wringing her glass toworously, hung it on the rack, decision made.

"See here, Sib. I want to show wedding ring. John Lawrenc: She thrust it defiantly at Sybil.

'Of course he has. That's just poor little nut, you don't want

g for. You've got a good man v, and you don't know when i're lucky. 'I told you ages ago that Roger

w a homebreaker, Sib, when I call up Craig. Don't go to see other man tonight, Tell Craig Ill marry him, dear, And tell tonight-before there's any with your pretty hero back

very wonderful when you thing but trouble for you. Re- teach you a lesson you're nber the premonition you had? less." said something dreadful was ng to happen. ybil laughed.

And suppose, after you'd grow cheap." rned him as dead, 10, years in the offing. Now be yourself, about him?"

But that's not fair, Sib. You to love John the way I love John the way I love John's new personality—the he's led—the girl he has—all to things intrigue you. Your inset is stimulated. But if you a romance now it's going to a romance now it's going to frowsy affair—and darn antistic, if ou're asking me."

Idolently. "But I'm old enough, Mab, to take care of myself."

"That's just it!" Mabel exploded violently. "And you say you're not hard-boiled! . . . You were an innecent little kid when John Lawrence fell in love with you, weren't you? A nice, trusting little kid. And you probably had a lot of splendid ideals and high falutin' which is adjusted to the neck with a butterfly bow.

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ohn slept in Flanders' Field. . . . to hide mounting on her cheek- . . . Where are the ideals you used ave herself up finally to distruc- when she was angry. She adjusted They're crasser stuff now, aren't ons. Sybil has had many af- the bookends and changed the po- they, Sib? You would disappoint Through her dearest friend, had recovered her composure, she disappoint you. I tell you, Sib, you

awrence. Since the war he has don't care whether you like it or this man now, it's going to be a een a victim of amnesia. Mabel not, I stood by and saw you make shoddy thing. And you've got to new him as ROGER CALD- a fool of yourself over Richard take him away from some other ell, a real estate agent. When Eustis. And 1 kept more or less woman to have it." e sees Sybil he drops uncon- quiet. You got yourself in a pretty "I suppose," mused Sybil, her clous. Upon being revived, his tight jam, and I helped you carry eyes on the smouldering blaze. Mabel leaves them alone, and me to say what I think I ought; or the lovely thing that bloomed ohn asks Sybil if she still loves I've a right to expect you to listen when we were very, very young." im. He shows her a wedding to me. Now you're going to take dng, and tells her that he is a little straight dope—and get as Mabel. "The woman's got sense. out to be married. See begs for mad as you pleased-and be darn- Then you're going to lay off, Sib? me to think things over-and ed. Of course you'll do what you You'll drop your stunning ghost, hey talk of love and life. Finally want anyhow. But, for my own and be a good girl?" takes her in his arms, and satisfaction, I'm going to get a couple burning truths off my chest." Sybil dug a compact from an in-

akes, and the conversation be- leisurely. Then she produced a "Shoot, Mab," she concurred you?" amiably, "Only don't let's sound

After they have gone, Mabel like a couple of ham tragediennes." Mabel bit her lip angrily. "You're absolutely insulting," she remarked evenly. "Will you is the ring he has purchased please put down that powder and she kissed his small red nose. rouge until I get through talk-

Sybil slipped them in her bag, weetheart, and wonders what and sank comfortably into the great chair near the fireplace. "I beg your pardon, dear," she

murmured. "Honestly I didn't crumbs, beamed on Mabel. mean to be rude." She swung one slim knee over the other, and reached a dainty

foot to the blaze. "Oh, gosh, Mab, I've got a drop entally on her third finger. At stitch! Look at that, And a brand e second joint it stopped abrupt- new pair of stockings too. Gee, that candy. Say goodby to Aunty Mah, 71/2 yards of binding. Price 15 and she transferred it to her makes me mad-the very first time dear." tle finger, pressing it over the I've worn them. Five dollars. . . aiddle joint. She walked to the How much did you pay for those mp, and held her hand under the you have on, Mab? They're lovely and sheer.'

frivolity.

"Do you know what you need?" "Poor old Sib. I wonder if she's some hulking brute to wring your clung to her knees, and naised his neck. There are women like that, sticky lips for another kiss. s the only thing that stops them slid it back and forth. Her And I guess you're one of them, ger was red and swollen. When Sib. I'd just be wasting time talkwas very wet, she pulled the ring ing to you. I was going to try to stir up some appreciation of Craig "She has thin fingers, whoever Newhall in your shallow little door. heart. But Craig's too good for Once more Mabel held the ring you, Sybil, I'm through trying to Mab. But I suppose you meant wish you on him. I like him too well."

Mabel paused irresolutely. "You're an awful darn fool, ybil," she concluded, and turned with a great air of finality to face the fire, "An awful darn fon. And

The fire died down, and smouldered softly. And the only sound came from the little clock on the mantle. "Tick, tock," it said, "Tick teck ... " and went on eating time noisily, as clocks do when every-

hat's all I've got to say.

Then, suddenly, Sybil sobbed, A muffled little sob, smothered in the palm of her hand.

"Oh, Mabel!" she When Sybil came in she was reached up to clutch the hem of her sweater, "I'm not hard-boiled. Mab. Honestly I'm not, . can't bear to have you talk to me like that, Mab. Besides, you're ala wedding ring. His initials together unreasonable, Don't be so intolerant. Say what you've got to say, and I'll listen to you. But for

'I know it, Mab. What's all the heaven's sake be reasonable. "A girl doesn't get a sweetheart back from the grave every day you know. You certainly wouldn't ex-Mabel was blustering. "But, pect me to turn my back on a good substantial ghost like John Lawrence. A. nice, handsome ghost, n marry the girl he bought the Mab, with gorgeous blue eyes and lovely blond hair. . . . All the men know have bald spots, Mab."

And John, my dear, was the best dwell was heaven's little gift to of all possible lovers. It would be Dolly Weston at Schrafft's, run away from a ghost like him." "Oh. I don't know that there are any bells on your little friend." one. Let him marry his old Mabel plumped down on the divan. "When you loved John Lawrence, he was a regular Galahad, wasn't he? Well now, my dear, he could want to see him. Tell him show Don Juan his stuff. He's a is usable for a magazine rack can Nor is it a happy plan to oblige peo-

> "And how," inquired Sybil icily, 'did you get your inside informa-

him. But 10 years can make real estate office talking about ke out of a knight. And every him, if you must know." Mabel deneeds anchorage. John Law- fended herself with a blustering lite hasn't any. He's gone the tle air of righteousness, "She said , I tell you. And you've had his life was simply one woman aftle enough. He'd only break er another. . . . Now, Sib, hadn't heart. He has C. B. now. Let you rather keep your illusions keep her. Please, darling, clear about young Galahad? I should of this affair before it smothers think you'd had enough of philan-John Lawrence won't make derers. If Richard Eustis didn't

"But Mab," cried Sybil, "it was such a lovely romance I had with

My dear, your solicitude amuses "Yes-well, hadn't you rather Anybody'd think I was about the memory of it stayed fresh and the way you talk. Suppose your sweet? What do you want to dig it wed Jack disappeared some up for? It will only tarnish and

Mabel thumped her knee with an ed, and Johnny came marching emphatic fist. "I tell you, Sybil. again? You wouldn't drop you're making a big mistake. The like a hot potato, would you? man has a girl-maybe he's marn if you knew he had another ried already. What do you know

You know darn well you "Not much. Syon sald enough, dolently, "But I'm old enough,"

the pockets of her beaver jacquette. just the sweetest, grandest, purest "I'm not," she said pointedly. Thing on earth, . . . Did you ever stop to think that you've changed? arrowing reunion with an old Mabel stooped to rearrange the "The nice, little kid you used to weetheart, JOHN LAWRENCE." magazines on the table, and Sybii be is wise now, Sib—wise as the or 10 years she believed that saw the tell-tale flush she sought cidest woman, and bitter with life.

can't begin at 28 where you left off "Listen, Sib," she began, "and I a? 18. If you have an affair with

on. We've been close enough for "that it would be a poor caricature "God be praised!" muttered

Sybil got to her feet, laughing. "Here's Teddy," she said. "We'd hetter be running along, Mab. It's past his bedtime. . . . Hello, Precious! Whose beautiful big boy are

She caught him to her, and kissed his rosy cheeks. "Angel child," she told him solemnly, "you're the most beautiful thing that ever lived." . . . And "May I give him a cookie, Sybil?" asked Mabel.

"Tookie! Tookie!" clamored Teddy rapturously. He took it in both his hands, and smiling beatifically above

"Tanny," he said. "Tanny too." "He wants some candy," explained Sybil. "He's just like his suggestions. Pattern is furnished mother-aren't you, Precious? in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust He's got to eat life with both measure. The 36-inch size requires hands, Mab. . . . No, darling-no 1% yards of 32-inch material with

Mabel took him in her arms. "Goodby, Teddy-boy, Come see your old aunty soon-and we'll for this pattern, you enclose 10. have some great big cookies. And cents additional for a copy of our "Seven hundred," she murmur- Mabel stood with her back to candy, Teddy. Nice candy! Now new Fall Fashion Magazine, showto herself. "Seven hundred, it the fire, and contemplated Sybil as give me a big bear hug, like a good ing all the most attractive Autumn s worth a cent. Maybe more, It an outraged woman scorning boy-and the very best kiss you've and early Winter styles, and congot, Sweetheart."

The baby hugged her gleefully, articles, embroidery pages, etc. she asked politely. "You need and when she put him down, he

"If you want me to." Sybil was drawing on her gloves. "Don't touch, Teddy! Naughty. Naughty.' She stood with her hand on the "You've been brutally frank,

"Haven't I a right to be frank,

"Oh, I suppose so." "But I've made you angry?" "Well, I can't say you've made. me particularly happy. It's cerainly been illuminating—this ti

"My dear, it was for your own "That's what people always say then they tell me hateful things. Oh, I'm not sore, Mab, or anything like that. You've simply opened my eyes to what you really think of me, and since you've been so

frank, I'll be as honest with you. "I am going to see John Law rence tonight, exactly as I had planned. And, my dear, if you don't like it, you'd better chloroform your sensibilities. You're too daru Victorian, Mab-that's what's the matter with you. . . . Here, Teddy angel. . . . Where are your mitangel.

tens, Precious?' Sybil turned her son's chinchilla collar up and pulled his earlaps down.

"Kiss Aunty Mab, Sweet." Mabel lifted him in her arms

"Goodby, darling little boy. Sib if I had a child like Teddy, I'd cut my right hand off before I'd draw a breath to jeopardize his future.' Sybil laughed. "Gertie Gloom! she taunted. (To Be Continued.)

(John's flancee-Kitty Burnsppears in the next chapter. Kitty s sweet-you'll want to meet her.)

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in Intolerance Campaign." It all means that the lie is given tradition that women make tempests in teapots by talking too much, spreading slander and gossip, and that men are models of discretion and never stoop to calumny. And now look!

Still there's time yet for the males to prove or try to prove that the women started all of it.

AMELIA'S JOB

hart was a social worker. Then she coats. Day after day she is photographed duced at all, to his own loss. The draped effects. with this make of plane or that one fewer clothes the better, the doctor in order to get a "publicity break" insists, because fewer clothes perfor some new air line.

One rather wonders just which into the body. job Miss Earhart found most satis- Score one for the girls on a sub- ad.

If women wanted to be petty by herself, or this new job which enough to do a little crowing over merely means the use of her name the male of the species, present or picture. To be sure, if the future turns of events in the presidential of aviation is her big dream, she campaign certainly give us our inn- may find "doing her bit" for that ings! Here are some sample head- end worth while, even if it demands lines from my morning paper: little actual work or creation from "Charge Whisperers Also Attack herself."

SENSIBLE GALS!

cold weather, with light under used in the furnishings. things and heavier top things such Once upon a time Amelia Ear- as fur coats or fur-trimmed cloth was lucky enough to be the first. The doctor reminds us that while and although, we are inclined to you have a garden, to have on nand woman to really cross the Atlantic the weight of woman's clothing has think of it as always in silk, it for soups, salads and creamed in a plane and now her days are a been reduced to one-tenth within comes also in wool and is practical dishes.

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Skin Becomes Brittle stances, such as occur in dish wa-

try blasts, chapping of the skin be- ened, and since this is one of the The family of the secretary of Chapping is the way the skin has clency of fat may be supplied by interest to the newspaper reading in the year around. The aging farmof expressing its reaction to physi-putting on any such ointment as public. The names of the five Davis er no longer is able to cultivate but cal irritations. In winter the air is cold cream or vaseline. During the children are James J. Jr., Jane, a small part of the 100 acres. He dry and the glands of the skin sit- winter season, particularly if the Joan and Jewel-rather singular cuts all the firewood as he has done taining some valuable dressmaking uated just below the surface are hands are likely to be exposed a that their names all begin with J. for the more than 40 years his famrelatively inactive. They produce great deal to outdoor air, they and are of one syllable except the ily has occupied the farm. His help-This, coupled with the increased with one of the ointments men-popular among the visitors at the

> Thick Coat at Night quickly, is responsible for chap- the cold cream or vaseline may be more efficiently than Herbert Hoov- had every comfort and convenience The lack of moisture makes the the day it may be put on lightly making preserves and jellies for her skin inelastic, brittle and more and rubbed in by rubbing the large family, and working at the her friends and the outside world. easily attacked by irritating sub- hands together for a few minutes, headquarters, because she can't If the skin of a woman's face make a speech, she says. ter and in some soaps. When the tends to chap, it may be protected fat secreted by the skin glands is by a vell; and by a man through use

# present in abundance, these irri- of the coat collar and suitable national committee woman, one CHILDREN by Olive Roberts Barton ©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

I have a letter from a research of reducing the activity of the vital to provide light for reading and !!laboratory stating that the greatest organs before the anti-toxin was lumination, but must be beautiful prevalence of diphtheria and small- given.

pox occurs during October, Novem-

tion facing amateurs. And that sitover-rated. Smallpox still claims a deathtoll I firmly believe that state boards bronze when to sing and when not to sing becomes sometimes a hard question places only there is still an occa- theria. great privilege. Still, no singer wishes to cheapen herself by singcases of smallpox were reported last. The germ has not been isolated. No tions. to appreciate a voice that they hear year in the United States. Not one cure is yet known. at any or all times merely for the person who had been vaccinated asking. Consequently, some limit

within ten years died. There were over 16,000 cases alone in one city. Diphtheria is a form of blood poison. It affects not only the when asked gives an added charm throat but it poisons other parts of spinach, baked potato and custard to every song. But to sing on inthe body as well. It affects the heart much better if they can eat them particularly. Anti-toxin may save with a bright red, green, blue or

suffering.

that might be startling to some of of health and child clinics know priate

CHILDREN'S CUTLERY

Jane and Buddy will like their ciation in the listeners. One can the child's life but the deadly germ yellow fork and spoon made of a

I have had a "diphtheria heart" ticular spot in which they are to for twenty years. Had I had anti- shine by day or by night, for often I have an idea that the average toxin as a preventative instead of a by day the glass or pottery base will young parent has the idea that the cure I would have been save i brighten up a corner unbelievably. terrors of diphtheria are greatly months and years of anxiety and Parchment shades in drum or hexa-

bases the uninformed but "only in com- what they are doing when they in- For the bedroom, ivory or Dresden Ukulele munities not protected by vaccina- sist on vaccination for smallpox and China bases harmonize beautifully Mandols tion." In these places and in these the immunizing serum for diph- with the hangings and other furnsional flare-up of the disease as an . The next thing, I hope, will be a shaped bases are the work of the epidemic. Twenty-seven thousand preventative for infantile paralysis. best artists and bear their inscrip-

new evening gown in her early win- I hursday.

### This And That In Feminine Lore

Watch for a short article on this ter wardrobe, black velvet should page next week, with illustrations be the choice With a shower of The case against the girl who of the beautiful Beverly Hills home white gardenias it is lovely. Alwears chiffon hose and georgette of the noted screen stars, Mary most any color in flowers goes well dresses in the winter time has been Pickford and her husband. Doug- with black, and the combination of weakening for some time. Here las Fairbanks. Their place is fit- black velvet and lace or pearls is comes an additional blow and some tingly called "Pickfair" and the always fetching. The new velvet support for the summer-clad winter house has been re-decorated ac- suits for winter are nearly always girl. A Professor Friedberger, ad- cording to the very latest ideas of dark-black, brown, navy blue or dressing a Berlin medical associa- expert interior decorators. Several green, relieved by a blouse in a tion, remarked that he only wished of the rooms have been photo- lighter matching shade. that men would copy woman's sane graphed and the pictures will give a and hygienic method of dress in very good idea of the exquisite taste

round of "cashing in" on this feat. the past 20 years, man's has not re- and easy to handle for full or

The following rule for ginger ale mit the entrance of more sunlight salad will serve eight persons and

boiling water.

Soaps serve to dissolve such solved. Add to ginger ale mixture mended any weak spot in the great ITS CAUSE AND CURE fats and to take away from the and stir until thoroughly blended wide boards of the floors, and have surface. When the hands are badly Let stand until mixture begins to furnished the summer farm home chapped, soap and water should be jelly and add remaining ingredi- with everything just as those who Editor Journal of the American used in great moderation, and ents and let stand on ice several lived there in colonial days might Medical Association and of Hygela, when they are used, the hands hours to chill and become firm. have arranged it. The only modern should be dried immediately after Serve on a bed of lettuce with a touch I noticed was the cooking cooked salad dressing.

causes of the chapping, the defi- labor, James J. Davis, is always of places in many of them and is lived should be greased twice each day last one. Mrs. Davis, who is very mate and son have passed to the n's division and believes there If chapping has already occurred, can handle the reins of government put on thickly at night and allow- er. Mrs. Davis has been very busy and now cheerfully gets along withed to remain on the skin. During of late canning and campaigning,

Another prominent Republican who is known throughout the counry as an outstanding business wo-Miss Bine M. West of Port Huron. Michigan, head and founder of the Woman's Benefit association which has branches all over the United States and parts of Canada. Miss West has been honored previous to this by being chosen to serve on national committees and conferences.

Never was there a tome when so nuch attention was given to lamps and ornamental lighting fixtur-s as just now. They are not only used and chosen with an eye to the par-

ishings. Many of the new, odd-

If a woman can afford only one day, Tuesday, Wednesday and

Sprinkle your creamed potatoes with chopped pimento instead of chopped parsley occasionally for a There is no material more fash- change in color and flavor, and ionable than georgette this season, don't forget to dry some parsley. If

> Dispensing With Some of the Modern Conveniences

Have you ever tried living for offers a suggestion for a party sal- any length of time without the isfying, her old social service job ject on which they are supposed to One and one-half cups ginger water, gas, electricity, furnace, gar-"modern conveniencer -running that was something actually done take chastisement for their follies! ale, 1 cup tiny seedless grapes or bage collections, daily deliveries of white grapes, skinned and seeded, ice, milk, groceries and other things 1-2 cup diced pear, 1-3 cup shred- we look upon as necessities? The ded apple, 1-2 cup minced celery, thought comes to me after a visit 2 tablespoons minced preserved within the last few weeks to two ginger, 3 tablespoons ginger syr- isolated farmhouses, one of them ilup, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1-3 cup lustrated in Connecticut Beautiful lemon juice, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 and used only as a summer place tablespoons granulated gelatine, 4 by the occupants who have every tablespoons cold water, 1-3 cup convenience in their Hartford home. They just love the change to Combine ginger ale, sugar, sait the quiet, great rambling house, anad lemon juice. Soften gelatine the walled farm garden, pasture in-cold water and stir until dis- lane and fields. They have carefully

The other home has seven or eight great rambling rooms, firene can still do to occupy his time. so much room out in the country apartments or 50 foot lots in the towns and cities. We have our conveniences but are they worth the price we pay for the difference?

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Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and the time of the illness and death of our father. We would also thank all MR AND MRS CARL BROLIN,
MR. AND MRS. HENNING ANDER-

MR, AND MRS. CONRAD CASPER-MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD SAULT Announcements

THIS CONCERNS YOUR POCKET-New style and lower prices r new furniture, 100 per cent mohalr sulte \$169, reversible cushlons, in Itatien tapestry, smoke stand free. Holmes Brothers Furniture Company. 649 Main street. Phone 1268,

I BAMSHIP THE KETS- BIL DATE OF the world Ask for salling lists and rates I lione 151-2 Robert 1 Smith

Automobiles for Sale

Sale-3-1929 DEMONSTRATORS HUPMOBILE SEDAN DESOTO 6 SEDAN DURANT 4 COACH We also have several good used

car buys.

MACHELL MOTOR SALES

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Tel. 2017 GUARANTEED USED CARS 1928 Nash Stand, Sedan. 1928 Nash Stand, Cabriolet. 1927 Nash Special Sedan.

1925 Nash Advanced Sedan. 1926 Chrysler Sedan. 1926 Chrysler Coach. 1925 Willys Knight Sedans 1924 Cleveland Sedan. 1925 Essex Coach. 1922 Buick Touring. 1923 Dodge Coupe. Nash Touring, Studebaker Touring. Cash and time payments.

Madden Brothers

REO 4 TOURING, good running condition, \$20,00. Phone Laurel 1803-2.

681 Maln street.

BUICK TOURING car for sale cheap. Telephone 2323-1.

FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

YOU ARE ASSURED OF A good des in a used car when you huy here Every one is guaranteed under General Motors O. K. Plan.
H. A. STEPHENS
Chevrolet Sales and Service Tel. 939-2

Auto Acressorles-Tires tip to tee 213.14Met SYnthati in tian Shock Absorbers Free trial The Indian is the finest shock ab-

Sorber ver made. Ask us about it. Cen'er Auto Supply Co., 155 Center Business Services Offered

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

EVERGREENS FROM 50 to 75c. Blue Spruce | \$1.00 each, Catalpa trees \$2.00 each, 379 Burnside Avenue FOR SALE-ROSE BUSHES 20c each

25,000 barberry and California privet \$5,00 a hundred Also hardy perennials 25c per dozen. Tel 1640. Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

STORAGE ROOMS for furniture or merchandise, available at Braith waites, 52 Pearl street. MANCHESTER & N. Y MOTOR Dis-patch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date equipment, ex-

perienced men. Phone 7-2. LOCAL AND TONG distance moving by experienced men. Publi store house, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street.

Repairing

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit-ting, sales opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Tel.

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

PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum cleaner, clock repairing, key fitting, gun and lock smithing. Bralthwaite, 52 Pearl

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-WOMAN '10 DO HOUSE WORK, TWO OR THREE HOURS A DAY, FREE RENT IN APART-MENT, INQUIRE H. MINTZ'S DE-PARTMENT STORE, DEPOT SQ. WANTED - ELDERL" woman as companion, for semi-invalid, and no

light housekeeping. State salary ex-pected. Address P. O. Box 107, So. Manchester. Tel. 2338-3. WANTED-MIDDLE aged woman for general housework, four in family. One who prefers good home to high wages. Telephone 688-4.

Help Wented-Male WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL boy to make signs, and work in grocery. Apply second floor, J. W. Hale Co.

WANTED-PAINTERS. Joseph Ben-son, 61 Cambridge street. WANTED-ONE FIRST class paper hanger, one painter. Apply William Dickson, 98 Hamlin atreet.

Agents Wanted WE WILL START you in permanent business; farnishing everything \$10-\$25 daily profit selling 200 daily necessities, McNess Co., Room 19, byconout 111 Freeport, 111.

names embossed in gold. \$1 :dozen up. 50 per cent commission. Samples free. Also, box assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J. CHRISTMAS CARD AGENTS-Sell personal and box assortment cards make \$1,000.00 for Christmas. Sensa-tional sellers. 100 per cent 'profit. Brunswick Art, South River, N. J.

SELL PERSONAL Christmas cards.

Poultry and Supplies 48

ron. salbi naknjeb Bork. Pol lets Kair Barka, 136 Summer streat. Telephone 1817

Poultry and Supplies OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Stram-Blood rested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks Corner, Conn.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-A COBBLERS Jutfit. In cluding finisher, sewing medifies bench, jack, lasts, and complete set of hand tools. Good an new. sell cheap for cast. V. L. Fish, Lake street, South Manchester, Wel. 970-2. Electrical Appliances-Radio 41

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

Fuel and Feed

WOOD FOR SALE-Hard, chestnut mixed, white birch and slab. Seasoned and sawed to order. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street, Phone 496.

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$11 cold slab \$10. Satisfac on guaranteed full measure, Lathrop Brothers, Tel FOR SALE-BEST OF Lardwood

slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8 Chas. Palmer, 895-3. FOR SALE-WELL seasoned hard wood, \$13 a cord, quality and measure guaranteed, prompt delivery Phone 1988-12.

SLAB WOOD stove length, Streplace wood 6 to 9 dollars 4 fruck load. V. Firno, 416 Wells. Phone 2466-W and FOR SALK-SEASONED hard woo store length \$12.00 a cord. O. H. Whipple. Felephone 2228 evenings.

FOR SALE-SHASONED hard wond chunks, \$6.50 s load, split \$1.25. Fred O Giesecke, telephone Manchester Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

Greenhouse, E. Hartford, Call Laurel FOR SALE-APPLES, all winter varieties, on the trees. Will sell fruit of complete orchard or by individual trees. Raymond Merz, Vernon Depot. Conn. Tel. Rockville 122-2.

FOR SALE — APPLES, Baldwins, Golden Pippins, Greenings, Bellefieurs, Talman Sweets, Spies Gillifieurs and McClellans \$1.25 bushel, Windfalls 59c basket, Kieffer pears for canning 50c basket. Quinces \$1.00 basket. Delivered in town. The Gilnack Farm, So, Main street. Tele-

FRESH PICKED fruits and vegetables, from our farm, roadsidestand. Driveway ann. 655 North Main street. Phone 2659. FOR SALE-CHOICE SEED RYE. E.

A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Tele

FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Earle S. Hayes, Wapping, Phone 965-4. FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN Thomas Burgess, Wapping.

Tel. 29-2, Manchester Division, Household Goods

FOR SALE—4 BURNER, 2 oven "New Process" gas range, 24 New man street, evenings after eight. FOR SALE-GLENWOOD A. coa range with hot waterfroat. Tele phone 471-5.

FOR SALE-8 PIECE American Wat nut dining room act, like new. at 23 Cuoper street, Peterson.

Few Good Rebuilt Stoves WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street. BED, SPRING AND mattress \$20 Also all kinds of bedding and pil-lows, Ostrinsky's Furniture Store,

Machinery and Tools FOR SALE-1-4 H. P. motor with counter shaft. Inquire Room I. House and Hale Block.

Prohibition Commissioner Doran told the barbers the other day that since men cannot spend money legally for liquor they buy more WANTED-WOMAN netween ages 25 hairquts, facials, shaves and maniwanted-woman between ages to darridge, there's a cue for you; if HAF housework, Location Vernon, Reply you're thirsty follow the man with HELP. the beard.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664 And Ask for "Ree"

She will take your ad, nelp you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inspited. Rill will be maried same day allowing you until seventh day after tosertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Tell Her What You Want

Musical Instruments

SLIGHTLY USED Schubert plano, \$175,80, cost \$375.00, refrigerator \$10.00, 3 burner gas plate \$1.00, 27 new congolium \$12.00, parlor heater \$12.00. 23 Cooper street. ONE GOOD USED PIANO \$35

Victrolas \$10 to \$25 WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGED 17 Oak Street. Wanted-lo Buy

I BUY ALL KINDS of junk, rags, paper, metals, efc., 131 Oak street. Telephone 472 J. S. Abramoon. WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk; used parts for sale, general auto re-pairing day, hight, wrecking ser-vice. Abel's, 26 Cooper street. Tel.

AILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens | Will also buy rags. paper, magazines and old metals. Morris H. Lessner, Call 1515.

Rooms Without Buard FOR RENT-PLEASANT turnished

room, and bath, apartment stead beat, gas light housekeeping if desired. Cali 216-2. FOR RENT-NEWLY furnished room with private bath, in Selwitz Build

ing. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Apartments, Flats, l'enements FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on New man street, all modern improve-ments: Inquire 147 East Center

street. Telephone 1830. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents, with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

FOR RENT-2N1 FLOOR, 5 rooms, in good condition, at 75 Benton Telephone Home Bank & Trust Company. FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS tenement, in

four family nouse, 4 cooms and attic FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, \$16 month. Apply at 92 East Middle Turnpike or telephone 97-2.

TO RENT-372 OAKLAND street North Manchester, one 4 r. m apart-ment, no heat. "el Fartford 2-5816. FOR RENT 4 ROOM tenement with improvements, furnace heat, at 107 Hemlock street, Apply 99 Hemlock

FOR RENT-FROM October 15th, six room tenement and karage. Hudson freet, near Depot Square, Telephone TR RENT-TENEMENT on Brain-

Phone 524 or janitor, Johnson Block. Phone 2040. P. R RENT-6 ROOMS, half house, with garage; also four room tent-ment with all improvements in

MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT for rent, all modern improvements, including garage, inquire 45 Mather street. Telephone 1987.

OR RENT-ON LILLEY street near Center, modern five room flat, third floor, Inquire 21 Elro, Tel. 2637-5. FOR RENT-5 RINM tenement. Macher street, rent \$16. Robert J Smith, Teleplaine 150-2. Frig RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 60 Hamila street, Inquire G. H. Wad-

FOR RENT-AVAILABLE November ist, 6 rooms with all conveniences, and garage at 358 Main street, near Haynes, Inquire 360 Main street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply J. P. Tam-

many, 90 Main stree. FOR RENT-5% ROOM dewnstates fenement, to dat, all modern im-prosements Inquire 29 Clinton St.

Hore, is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page.

WELL!

58 Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

completely furnished rooms. Station 52. Call at 618 Center street. COZY 4 ROOM rent. Electric lights. hot water, wash stand, lavatory, near mills and trolley, all for \$18. Call today, F. Seastrand, 91 Main street, South.

FOR RENT-UPPER FLAT of five

FOR RENT-6 ROOM upstairs flat 28 Benton street, with garage, A-1 condition, newly renovated inquire Benson Furniture Company.

newly renovated. rent reasonable. Apply 423 Center ROOM FLAT at 170 Oak street, all improvements, including hot water heat. Inquire 164 Oak. Telephone 1667-W.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-6 ROOM bungalow with 8 acres of land. William Kanehl, 519 Center street, South Manchester.

FOR SALE -JUST tith Watt. street. new 6 room English style house, sun porch, fire place, one gat garage extra targe to. Mortgages trranged Price tow, small to a payment Arthur A. Knolla, telephone 782-7 Si5 Main street.

OR SALE - WASHINGTON street. brand new six room Colont . oak floors throughout; fire pince, the bath, targe corner cot, Pat righ Call Arthur A. knoff:, tele- car has to be towed. phone 782-2, 8.4 Main "treet.

FOR SALE - DELMONT STREET leaving town Price very low. Carl Arthur A knoth, telephone 782-2 \$75 Main street.

# PLENTY OF LAUGHS

ware of Blondes" Today and or oil-or firecrackers. Tomorrow.

Old King Joy will reign in all his humorous glory at the Circle Theater today and Sunday, where "Plastered in Paris," the new Wil- \$13.99 Cleopatra's barge will be utliam Fox comedy starring Sammy terly lost forever. Cohen and Jack Pennick, is being presented.

Advance critics, who have already beautiful Roxy theater in New with gasoline.

"Plastered In Paris," is a story that is crammed to the final reel with lots of excitement and loads of

Cohen and Pennick are seen in French Foreign Legion. The story any request to Washington at all then moves from the brightly light. for thrills, they enlist with the ed district of the Monmartre to the

hot sands of Sahara. ncludes Ivan Linow, Lola Salvi, Hugh Allen and Albert Conti. Ben The companion feature for today and Sunday is "Beware of Blondes."

starred, with Matt Moore and Roy worn out tire. D'Arcy in support. Short subjects will accompany the two features. Today's performance runs continuous from 2:15 until 10:30. Sunday evening there will be two shows at 7:00 and 9:00.

properly aged stuff over here. president.

Honor of Housing P. Barge of State Must Be taken up and soon the entire neigh-Petitioned for.

Good old Uncle Sam, everybody's Santa Claus, who doesn't care any man does about one eye, and who ships at seven million dollars apiece as if he were buying peanuts, has sent an automobile to town, to ne used by the parcel post service of the South Manchester Postoffice. It is a new model Mack Truck, with a brilliant paint job and the national arms blazened in leaf gold on the -Whoa, Bill! Pardon, dear reader,

the flight of imagination. A reing his story logically instead of emembering the horrid facts.

erwise, has been reconditioned. The the first piece fell, the stampede of paint is some that was left over wood gatherers began. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, from the war. Not automobile paint, nor yet carriage paint, nor interior decorators' paint, nor any kind of paint but the kind they used in France to paint canvass camouflage for shelled roads. Complimentarily it might be called house paint if

you didn't care about the house's

The tires have been retreaded -that is, the active four have been, around, There are two other wrecks, to which the Post Office department applies the strained appelation of and see the big piles of white wood spares. Any junk man will sell you carefully sawed into stove lengths the same breed of tire for a quarter All this was gathered within the of a cent a pound.

that works-every once in a while, they have been burning just such \$6,700, \$500 cash. Other times the engine has to be wood for years. cranked by hand. Other times the

is the subject of Uncle Sam's tear- high with the fuel. "My husband nice six room bungalow Owner ful solicitude. So there is an ad- hasn't been working steady and we vertisement on the bulletin board of just can't spare much for wood." the South Manchester post office requesting bids for the tender, careful housing of said automobile. Bids must state how far from the selling as high as \$22.50 in New Real Estate, postoffice the garage is located; York City. Sounds like a holdup. precisely what kind of heat is fur-ON CIRCLE PROGRAM precisely what kind of heat is lutwater, hot air or vapor, or no heat hirse at all. What kind of furnace is used, what its radiation is and 'Plastered in Paris" and "Be- whether it burns coal, wood, both,

All this information must be in the hands of the South Manchester postoffice master at 7 o'clock on the evening of Oct. 17-otherwise the opportunity to become host to this

Alongside of this notice there appeared today another. It asks for bids, to be submitted to the posthad the pleasure of viewing this master at the South Manchester ofhilarious laughfest, claim it to be ing for what price the bidder will the most amusing picture of the be willing to contract to serve the season. Turn away houses were con-stant during its engagement at the

A day or two from now there will be another request for the price? of the oil necessary to keep Unkies fit old Liz skipping and slipping along on its routes.

Prices on tires? No, that won't the roles of two ex-doughboys who be necessary, since there are suddenly find themselves stranded whole lot of tires, ready to throw, in Paris, through a mysterious away, that can be furnished from Boston, the New England Division hoax of some kind. In their search boston, the trouble sending

Persons who yearn to drive the "truck" must make application, first Besides the two stars, the cast to the postmaster and through him to the P. O. department. If every thing is correctly filled out on the form, in case a right front tire has gone bad, perhaps the order wil come through to change over the a vivid drama of the intrigue of one on the left rear and replace feminine crooks and their methods the left rear with spare tire No. 1, in luring men. Dorothy Revier is which may be an oversized or

That's all that has happened so far. But give the Postoffice Departs ment a chance. The car has only been in town a week.

The average voter is going to be awfully surprised election day when Americans have spent \$50,000, he goes to the polls and learns that 000 on antiques in England since neither Mrs. Willebrandt nor Wil-HARM, HARD, HERD, HELD, the war ended. It's hard to get liam-Allen White is running for

By Frank Beck

### WHO SEEKS JOB "New Things Are Coming!" AS HOST TO LIZ? Means Much To Many

"The new things are coming! 0.3 The new things are coming!" This cry in a childish shrill is

berhood echoes it. From the hoarse tones of grown men to the quavering notes of aged, male and female, the message is broadcast. It reaches the children paying on the streets and they drop their games. It pene trates the kitchens of homes and more about money than a one-eyed housewives step puttering about stoves to run out into the street. was a placid one, now ensues a limstle that is seen but a few times

a year in Manchester. To the prosperous pedestrian promenading along the street the cry "the new things are coming" means little. To those who know it, it means much. It means warmth in freezing weather, a bit porter sometimes does get to writ- more money for clothing and food

-a mite more of comfort. Watkins Brothers are bringing in of 108 Ridge street. It is, as a matter of fact, a ter- the new styles of furniture in truck | Patients discharged ible, terrible Lizzie, It would look loads. The furniture is carefully Julia Fisher of 222 School street, limost exactly like the junked cars cased in wood and the wood comes Mrs. Mary Stiles, Talcottville, Mrs. you see over around East Hartford in such quantities that it cannot be Chester Robinson and infant son of if it were only four times as good taken away fast enough by ordinary Chestnut street, Mrs. Dora Ellison looking. The type of hood indicates means so a plane was devised to of 24 Hemlock street and Raymond that it is at least six years old- solve the problem. As the furniture Harrington of 15 Mill street. they haven't made those hoods since was uncrated it was thrown onto a 1922. The engine block, however, roof from the second story and then which would give away its age oth- in turn thrown to the streets. As

Little children, barely able to walk are seen carrying small pieces of boards. Express wagons are pressed into service for the older children. The men and women drag the wood along the street, great big pieces of it, sometimes an entire crate. The wood is stored in back-

Take a stroll around the streets in the neighborhood of Oak street past week or two. And it is noth-The car, has a self-commencer ing unusual to hear the people say trim, first floor, 2 car garage,

Now this invaluable pile of junk children drag a little wagon piled sition as well as a home.

Garters for men are said to be

Robert McKenna, a Hartford steamfitter, was before the Manchester police court, this morning for intoxication and breach of the peace. He was brought in on complaint of Joseph Sugrue of 134 Cooper street who testified that Mc-Kenna raised a row at his store and he was compelled to call the police to get rid of him; Sergeant Crockett can sign contracts for dirigible air. Where a moment before the scene who went down there placed Mc-Kenna under arrest. In court this morning Julge Johnson imposed a fine of \$10 for intoxication and suspended judgment on the breach

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients reported For years in the south end that were Mrs. Raymond Carmody of It isn't, as a matter of face, a cry has been heard. It means that 218 School street and Davis Carson

of peace charge.

To salute with the left hand is deadly insult to Mohammedans.

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yards and cellars by the busy work- Why pay rent. Give us a small ers as they gather for blocks cash payment and the rent should 2 family, 12 rooms, only \$6,000.

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Foster Street, two houses, one "It means so much" said a wo- single and one double, now offered man yesterday as she helped her at \$12,000. This is a 10% propo-

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Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

During Theodore Roosevelt's second term, 1905 to 1909, disorder broke out in Cuba. The United States took charge of the government until peace was restored. Oklahoma was admitted to the Union in 1907. At the end of his term, Roosevelt, with his son, Kermit, sailed to Africa and spent a year collecting big game for the Smithsonian Institution.

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chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, was nominated by the Republicans and dent Roosevelt's cabinet.





the end of his administration. (To Se Continued)

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Bryan, then running the third time for the presidency. On the whole President Taft's administration was uneventful. A revision of the tariff caused great dissatisfaction. The sixteenth amendment to the Constitution, making an income tax legal, was ratified just before

GAS BUGGIES-Not So Easy ! WHAT A CRUST!



LISTEN! THE MINUTE YOU TELL AMY THOSE WERE PHONEY LOVE LETTERS I SENT TO VIOLA, SHE'LL SPILL THE BEANS TO HER. TWO WRONGS DON'T MAKE A RIGHT, DO THEY ? WE'VE > GOT TO STAND TOGETHER ON THIS THING .









No matter how much poverty a tourist sees in Europe, he always brings some back with him.



### HELP'S AT HAND

isn't far off, at least not in letter isn't far off, at least not in letter grin, golf. Par for today is four and And he kissed his pretty wife: one solution is on another page. And he said, "My dear, I have some

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### 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.

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

word, of common usage, for-each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

"Will you lend me \$10?" "Young man, money lending destroys friendship and curs shall not be destroyed for \$10." "Then lend me \$20."

"Could you give a poor fellow a bite?" asked the dust-stained

the lady of the house, "but I'll call | noble work of "protecting" the peo-

### SENSE and NONSENSE

THE SURPRISE 1 speaker addressed, a group of the

Citizens of the city;
And his words were wise, and he opened their eyes, With saying both great and witty

ed the conjecture, That the husbands of nowadays-Poo soon forget, the wife to pet, And the kind and thoughtful ways That they used to show, in the

When the honeymoons lasted for years. Help them acquire, all their hearts desire,-Give more thought to your wives,

Take them boxes of candy, now that would be dandy, To show that you're thinking of them: And pretty rings, and other things, To convince that you still love

the dears.

them: One young man a-listening, with eyes a glistening,
And gladness shone on his face,
Just thought he would try, this

plan to apply, And see how it worked in his case: so to town he went, and money he

Buying things his wife craved, he And home he raced, in joyous haste, Just to see what she would do.

If HARM is at hand, HELP So he rushed right in, with joyful grin,

things here, That you've wanted all your life; How's everything gone, since I left at dawn,

And how is our little lad?" Said she, "All is wrong, the whole day long, And I'm feeling terribly bad: Everything's overturned, Baby got

And I tore my best dress on trunk: That, I'd pass by, but what makes me cry, Is to think that you've come home

his hand burned,

-drunk!

Emigrant Agent -"Married or

Applicant—"Married."
"Where were you married?" "I don't know." "Don't know where you were

"Oh, I thought you said 'Why'." "Are you Secretary of the Inter-

"Well, send a man over at once. Baby's just swallowed my safety

He-"Did you remember to bring your opera glasses?" She - "Yes, but I can't use

them.' He-"Why?" She-"Because I forgot to wear my bracelets.

With chiropractors prospering as never before one wonders why the "I don't bite myself" answered Medical Trust discontinued its

# HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The little plane just skimmed ing to hit a cloud," cried Carpy. along, and Scouty said, "If "I'm afraid!" "Oh, that's all right," the sparrow said. "If you be as nice a trip as we have ever are scared, just duck your head. had. The sparrow seems to like to fly, and find his way 'round in the sky, but if he lets go of the plane, well that will be too bad."

And then the sparrow chirned to go of the plane.

a bit, and said, "Now don't you Coppy cried. "This is the most have a fit. I wouldn't do a trick fun yet. It's misty! I can hardly like that to little lads like you. see, and it feels rather cold to You're always safe and sound with me." Then, as they left the cloud me, 'cause I am strong as I can they found their suits were slight-I'm going to keep on flying ly wet.

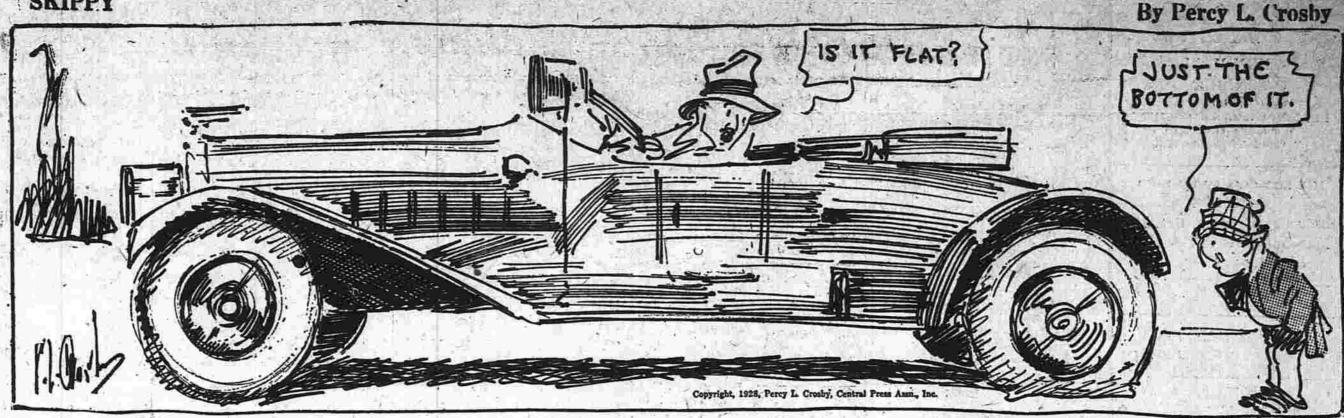
till I find a land that's new." "Ah, that's the way to talk to zards flew right near. It seemed us," said Clowny. "We'll make that they would do some damage no more fuss. But sometimes it to the little plane. They started seems soarey, as we sail on pecking fast. "Hey, lads, don't through the air. However, we are let them peck your nose," the satisfied to hang on and enjoy this sparrow shouted loud. ride. If you can find a land we goes!" - It picked up speed and left

there." So, on they traveled, 'way up high toward clouds that floated (The Tinymites find some in the sky. "Oh, look, we're go- in the next story.)

And then the sparrow chirped to grin. "The cloud is harmless,"

Just then some great big buzhaven't seen, please, take us the buzzards far behind at last.

### SKIPPY



About This Time of Year

### By Fontaine Fox

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern



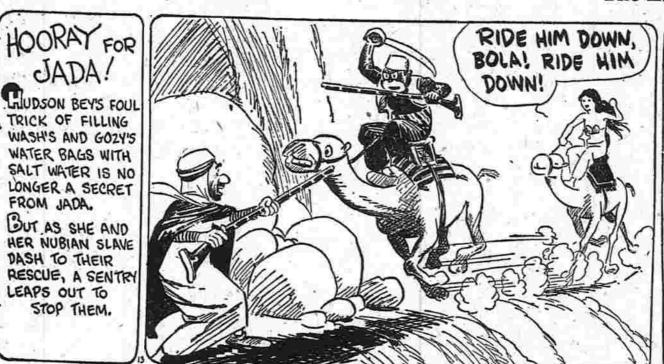


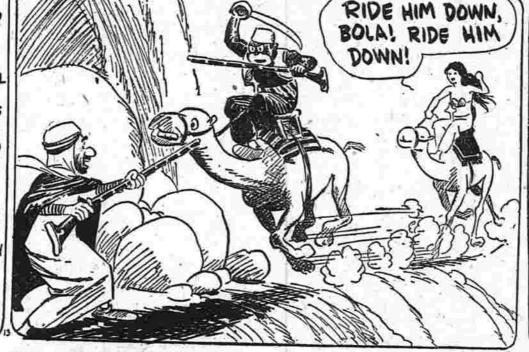
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

The Escape

AH! THOU DIDST WELL, O

By Crane









### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I DON'T FEEL SO BAD

Good-bye, Beppo!



TO DAY ABOUT GIVING WOCH WONEY BEPRO TO THE ZOO =
THERE HELL HAVE A
NICE PLACE TO LIVE
AND ALL THE HAY TO KEEP FRECKLES' ELEPHANT IN HAY, SO THEY DECIDE TO GNE LIM AWAY---ALEK SUGGESTED THAT IT WOULD

FROM JADA.

DASH TO THEIR

LEAPS OUT TO

T COSTS TOO

STOP THEM.

HE WANTS TO EAT. BE A NICE ZOO-SO FRECKLES UP THE ZOO WHERE BEPPO IS QUICKLEY

WELL, GUZZ STILL WON'T GIMMEA

JOB - GUESS I'LL RUN OUT TO THE .

INFIRMARY AN' SAY HELLO TO AN OLD FRIEND O'MINE- HAVEN'T

SEEN HER FOR AGES -





### SALESMAN SAM

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### ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Martha Howard and son Frederica of South Lancaster, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Howard's father, Jared Pearl of 39 Main

Andrew Rankin, a freshman at the Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass., is spending a few days at his home on Russell street.

A food sale will be held early this afternoon in the basement of Hale's store by Manchester camp No. 2640 Royal Neighbors.

Charles M. Murphey, the 'glad' man, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. Charlie has two pet hobbies, raising gladiclus by the acre at his farm in Coventry and raising at his farm in Coventry and raising chickens on a similar scale. He has put a lot of time and study on both and will have something interest-ing to say. Rev. J. S. Neill will furnish the attendance prize.

The Men's Choral club will rehearse at the South Methodist church Monday evening at 7:30.

Miss Leota Colpitts, teacher of science at the Knox school, Cooperstown, N. Y., arrived home last League service will be held tomornight to spend a week's vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. eran chrurch at 4 o'clock instead of A. Colpitts of Spruce street. She in the evening as Stephen A. Hawas accompanied by the Misses Margaret Norton, Elizabeth Knabb speaker could not be present at the and Margaret Winger, all members evening service. The soloistat for of the faculty at the same school. The trip here was made by automobile through the Berkshires.

Mrs. Charles E. Anthony and daughter Violet of Boston, Mass., motored down yesterday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Latting Caverly of William street. Miss Anthony has never been in Connecticut be-

About 50 turned out last night for the whist and dance at the City View hall on Keeney street 'although it was a mid-summer evening in October. The social was under the auspices of the Good Will club and the prizes in whist were won as follows: first, Mrs. Bert Mitchell and Irving Keeney; second, Mrs. H. E. Fleming and Fred Sadler and consolation Mrs. H. House and W. C. Hills. The committee served sandwiches, home made cake and coffee at the close of the games. Dancing to the music of a three-piece o: chestra followed.

### WELL KNOWN "DENTAL WORK" ONCE AGAIN

The outside gang of the Manchester repair division of the Connecticut Co., is filling in the holes along side of the tracks on Main street from the Center north to denot square. The material used is crushed stone and tar. The work which is a repetition of the historic "dentistry" will only bring a temporary relief in the condition of the tracks which has been a source of complaint from motorists in town for years and more than once has resulted in accidents or narrow escapes. The crushed rock is always promptly kicked out of the holes by the traffic before it has an

opportunity to harden. The same type of repair work was done last spring and today the

### PAST NOBLE GRANDS' NIGHT ON MONDAY

serve Year's Outstanding Event-The Officers.

Past Noble Grands' night will be out of the members at the supper at 6:30 in the banquet hall and the meeting in the lodge hall at 8.

Noble Grand-Nellie Lull. Vice Grand-Edith Maxwell,

Financial secretary-Lina Mont-

Treasurer-Mary Bidwell. Warden-Abigail Knowles. Conductor-Ella Loveland. Inside guardian-Ellenor Rogers. Outside guardian-Annie Lowd.

grand-Minnie Weeder. Left supporter to the grand-Edith Husband. Right supporter to the grand-Mary Hutchison,

Right supporter to the nobl

Left supporter to the vice grand -Carrie Robshaw. Chaplain-Ruth Porter. Past noble grand-Ellen Hutchi-

Right supporter to the jast nobl grand—Maude Norton. Left supporter to the past nob grand-Emma Nettleton.

Esther-Edith Walsh. Hannah-Mary Fish. Beehive-Minnie Johnston. Moon and seven stars-Ethel Brainard

Lily-Beatrice Dart. A rehearsal will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 of the ritualistic and floor work and it is important that all wao have a part be present.

### **LUTHERANS TOMORROW**

Luther League Meeting to Be Held at 4 p. m. So That All May Hear Mr. Haboush.

The regular monthly Luther boush from Galilee who will be the the afternoon will be Miss Elsie

teresting story Sunday about life in Palestine as it was and is. In his youth he tended his father's flocks, just as every Galilean boy has done. He came to America and was educated at American universities and recently he returned to the Holy Land and took motion pictures of the scenes and the people there. He has written for magazines and newspapers and lectured in a great many church throughout Amer-

The people from the other local churches are invited to hear Mr. Haboush tomorrow. Friday of next week he will give his famous travelogue on "Jerusalem and the East" at High School Hall.

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### HARRY ENGLAND HAS BUSY REALTY WEEK transfered to this section and is to

Sunset Rebekah Lodge to Ob- Sells Five Houses, Five Lots have sold two lots to Elwood G. and Leases the Old Coburn

observed Monday evening in Odd youngest real estate developer, name as I am also going to take Vernon Center. He was born in In-Fellows hall by Sunset Rebekah closed the week with the sale of the contract to build his house for dia as was his mother. Mrs. Gates lodge. This is one of the outstand- five houses and five building lots him. As soon as that contract is ing events of the year and it is ex- and the leasing of the former pected there will be a large turn- Coburn residence on East Center street, at the Green.

Mr. England, who is postmaster at Manchester Green in addition to Past noble grands who will fill conducting a general store and also Lydall street, North Elm street the different offices are given be- dealing in grain, hay and feed, was at his store at 9 o'clock balancing up his money order business at the postoffice when asked concerning Recording secretary-Ione Bur- the activities in the real estate line which he carries as "a side issue". "About ten sales this week", was the reply and then he started to enumerate them.

"A six room house on Hollister street was sold for me to Mrs. Rachel Malley by R. J. Smith; an English colonial six room house at Autumn and Ashworth streets I sold myself to Joseph Gibson of Manchester; an American Colonial six room house on Girard street I sold to H. Russell Haley, who has been living on Cone street; on Wellington road, in the Hollywood tract, I sold a nine room house to George French of West Hartford, who has a couple of business places in Rockville; my six room house on Lydall street I sold to Fred Harris, who is employed in an insurance business in Hartford; Bob Smith has leased for me the Coburn residence on East Center street, which I recently had remodeled to Donald McGraff, who is a salesman con-

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### nected with the Hartford office of a CONGREGATION TO HEAR brokerage concern. He has been living in New London, but has been MRS. GATES ON INDIA

"In the new development of forty lots that I have just opened I An interesting service is planned for Sunday evening at 7:30 at Sec-Walker and a man by the name of ond Congregational church, when Viertel, who lives on Foster street, Mrs. F. H. Gates will speak about has bought two others. There is one conditions in India. Mrs. Gates is other fellow that I have sold to, mother of Rev. A. H. Gates, pastor Harry England Manchester's but I am not going to give you his of the Congregational church at was a resident of India for sixty signed up you can have his name." the Christian Endeavor work there "No," that's not all the houses that I have, as I now have under

### **DUPONT'S** CIDER MILL

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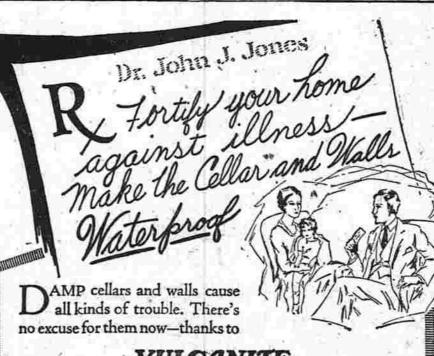
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Grease Job

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as she was president and secretary ing Sunday evening. Miss Ruth Me-of that organization for twelve Menemy will also tell them a story, years. She was nominated for pres-Special music will be rendered at

ident of the national union four dif-ferent times. The office necessitated Case will play a trumpet and saxa-so much travel she thought it should phone duet, with organ accompani-

be filled by a younger person. Mrs. ment, and a volunteer choir of Gates will no doubt have meny in young people will sing. Everyone teresting things to tell the children about India, and they are condially invited to attend the meet-

1. Offer will for probate and prove its execution. 2. Notify all persons inter-. Examine books, accounts

and records and make complete inventory. 4. Have property appraised. 5. Carry on business if nec-

6. Collect debts due estate. 7. Pay debts; advertise for 8. File State and Federal in-

essary.

come tax returns and pay taxes; also ascertain and pay estate and transfer taxes. 9. Defend will if contested. 10. Liquidate assets if will so

directs. 11. Set up trusts if any are provided in 1918. 12. Pay legacies and secure proper receipts and releases.

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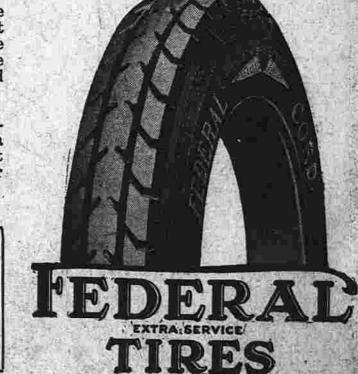
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