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SMITH STARTS FOR INDIANA ON WAY EAST

Gets Great Ovation at Chicago When He Assails G. O. P. Record-Attacks Senator Borah.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 20 -The brown derby waves for the last time today west of the Alle-

Heartened by the magnificent reception given him in Chicago, Gov. Al Smith starts eastward today, via Indiana, to make one of his usual whirlwind finishes to a campaign. Two weeks from tonight, in his own New York, he will make his closing bid for the presidency. The Democratic nominee leaves the west "entirely satisfied," to use his own words, with the outlook,

For ten days he has been on the road continuously, received everywhere by crowds such as political old-timers say have never turned out for any candidate for public

In Indiana Today He enters Indiana today for his final bow in the middle west happy and confident. The Hoosier state has 15 electoral votes in Gov. Smith believes he has a fine chance to capture them notwitastanding the traditional Republicanism of

At Indianapolis this afternoon, Gov. Smith will stop for an hour, perhaps two. He plans a call there dents of Indianapolis will get a roof of the Hotel Surry. chance to glimpse the brown derby in one of the usual parades. Other Muncie and possibly Lebanon.

Considerable significance is at- the hotel. tached to the meeting that has been arranged between Gov. Smith and the farm leaders at Indianapolis, who will be headed by Win. H. Settle, one of Hoover's bitterest assailants on the farm issue. Gov. Smith has been told that the Republican agriculturists in Indiana, nelius Ruxton Love, Jr., who ocwho normally roll up big G. O. P. majorities, are on the warpath this year. He is going to add fuel to the fire by telling them that they can take a personal message from him into their districts that if elected in November he is going into action immediately on the relief problem.

Gov. Smith closed his speaking campaign in the west in Chicago last night with the most slashing attack he has yet made on the Republican record. He hit everything conscious on the roof before the from farm relief to water power! And from the oil scandals to prohi-

Eight thousand madly cheering Chicagoans, all that could possibly shove, jam or push their way into the old armory on Michigan band is writing. Mr. Waldman, a avenue, applauded his every thrust. member of a prominent Cleveland Thousands of others battled with the police to get in.

speaking form. Sarcastically he speeches on the present trip. Borah, he said, had lost the Pro-

gressivism he once had and has become merely a politician more interested in Republican success than in the principles he once espoused. Sarcastically, he read extracts from Borah's Senate speeches berating his own party for neglecting the farm program. Satirically he read extracts of other speeches of roundly attacked Herbert Hoover, and satirically again he would inquire whether Borah was right eight years ago or whether he was right now in going about the coun-

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TENANTS IN PANIC AS BOMB EXPLODES

One Hurt as Blast Wrecks Fashionable Apartment House in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 20 .- A terrific bomb blast rocked a fashionable Chicago apartment hotel early today. Hundreds of occupants of the building were thrown into panie when the explosion shattered windows and hurled bricks in a radius

pled an apartment on the second floor of the hotel was seriously in- to flooding of cellars.

Police investigating the explo- maximum temperature of 78 de-

responsible for the blast.

The building is owned by Earl O.

Leatherman, former prohibition cloudy, with a threat of rain. Clear agent in charge of liquor conspira- and cooler was tomorrow's predicty cases in the Chicago district. | tion.

BUILDS COFFIN AND HAS GRAVE READY; TEXAN IS

Canton, Texas, Oct. 20 .-Aaron Tucker, 75, pioneer of the big Rock community in Van Zandt county, had his grave dug and his coffin made in preparation for his death. However, despite his 75 years, Tucker is hale and hearty. "I just wanted everything

ready when the time comes. Tucker said.

notions as to funeral styles. The grave is so constructed that the coffin will stand upright. Tucker will thus be buried standing on his feet.

The grave is located in the old Bethesda cemetery, eight miles south of Canton. It has been walled in by brick.

RICH BABIES DIE IN FALL

Mother Tries to Save One and the Other Drops From Her Arms—Fall Thirteen Stories to Death.

New York, Oct. 20 .- Mrs. Milton S. Waldman, daughter of the late Benjamin Guggenheim was under the influence of sedatives today in her apartment at the Hotel Plaza, on Thomas Taggart, the yeteran to assist her in blotting out the Democratic leader of the state, who | memory of the death of her two litis ill, and a conference with num- the boys, four and one, who slipped ber of farm leaders that may be from her arms and fell thirteen in the nature of a speech. The resi- stories to their death from the

Between spells of hysteria after the tragedy, the young mother sobstops will be made at Lafayette, bed out fragments of her story to C. E. Hames, resident manager of

> Joseph Huler, a painter working nearby on the roof was the only other witness of the tragedy. The young mother was holding the youngest boy, Benjamin, in her arms on the roof, to which she had

> cupies a house there. One Boy Falls Terrence, four, attempted to crowd into his mother's arm with is little brother as they were standing at the edge of the roof, watching the view. He lost his balance and slipped over the wall.

> The mother clutched at 1 im, and as she did so, the smaller boy slipped from her arms and fell. Mrs. Waldman fainted and was unbodies struck the roof of an adjoining building, 13 stories below. In City Three Days

Mrs. Waldman, 28, came to New York three days ago with her children from Paris, where her hus-The governor was in his best tant editor of the London Mercury. She is the youngest of three sailed into Senator William E. Guggenheim daughters and receiv-Borah, whom the Republicans put ed several million dollars from the on the Smith trial for follow-up estate of her father, who went down on the Titanic.

Mrs. Waldman was divorced in Paris in 1922 from Sigmund Marshall Kempner and married Waldman the following year.

London, Oct. 20 .- Milton Waldman, assistant editor of the London Mercury, whose two young sons tion of Philadelphia's racketeers were killed when they fell from the and corrupt policemen, was to go to Borah's in which the Idahoan roof of an apartment hotel in New the jury today. York City, prepared today to leave for the United States as soon as possible.

Waldman, "Are you certain this! try praising Hoover and espousing terrible information is true? It seems so awful I cannot grasp it "Senator Borah did not always yet, It was only a little over a week avoid conviction." ago that my wife left London. It is all like a horrible nightmare."

tor of the London Mercury for tions, were spent in preparing the some time. His family live in Cleve- case for the jurors. At ten o'clock

STORM HITS BOSTON

dreds of automobiles were stalled. many motorists today were working on their cars in an effort to get them started, while police counted similar charges. the damage done by the electrical Defense Counsel John R. K. storm.

ows and hurled bricks in a radius of the storm stood at three injured in an auto crash, Miss Bertha Finkler, who occubled an apartment on the second loor of the hotel was seriously in
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sion said alcohol racketeers were grees, breaking all records for

STILL HALE AND HEARTY.

The pioneer also has quaint

FROM A ROOF

Above is a general view of the extension of Henry street into Elizabeth Park. The site of The Herald Model Home is in the right corner. To the right is a photo of the completed Model Home which is

open for inspection tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.



Model Home To Open Tomorrow

marks the completion of the first for—and more.

From the very beginning of the struction. project of this type in Manchester. work, as soon as the foundation was paper in a city or town is quite new done in the interest of home building and the community or city.

homes and has a reputation for the large number of people who own their own homes. Nevertheless, The

The idea of Model Home construc- started it was surprising to find how George Forbes, the excavating and under which the board is now workgone to visit her cousin, Mrs. Cor- tion sponsored by the leading news- many people had become interested. As the work progressed and the the plumbing and heating work was the applicants much faster than in house took definite shape more and done by Carl W. Anderson, the the first morning's session last Satand has met with tremendous ap- more visited it, especially on holi- foundation and sidewalk work was proval and success wherever it has days and Sundays. This interest has done by Paul Bran. t. the lathing minute was attained. been tried. It has been and is being continued unabated and in the last was done by Emil Scherwitzky of few weeks, while the painters have Rockville, the plastering was done been finishing the inside they have by John Mahoney, the painting was her name and either Registrar been hard pressed to take care of done by John Clough, the floor Veitch or Miss Freeburg from G. H. Manchester is a city of beautiful the stream of visitors and carry on finishing was done by H. W. Allen their work.

Model Home was built by local con-Herald Elizabeth Park Model Home | tractors who used materials fur-

Herald Elizabeth Park Model Home of interest in home building and is a representative type of building applicants, just a steady stream. tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. has done everything it was hoped and has embodied in it all the best

The general contract was held by grading was done by L. T. Wood, of South Coventry, the granite was or application blank. In 99 cases

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PA. POLICE SCANDAL

family and formerly on the staff of the old New York Globe, was assisted. On Outcome of Captain's Trial Rests What Will Happen to Racketeers.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 20-The case of Matthew Patterson, ward leader, and Charles Schoenleber, police captain, charged with extortion and bribery in the investiga-

In his summation, Assistant Disdrict Attorney Lemuel B. Schofield to forsake his police captain and neighbor for years in an effort to

Three days and a night, five hours of which were spent by coun-Waldman has been assistant edi- sel for both sides in their summatoday Judge James Gay Gordon will deliver his charge to the jury and within a short time the jury is expected to read its decision as to whether the men were guilty of plotting and accepting "protection money" from more than a dozen Boston, Mass., Oct. 20 .- Follow- saloonkeepers in Captain Schoenleng a deluge of rain in which hun- ber's district. This verdict will be looked upon as barometer of what other police captains and politiclans may expect if arraigned on

Scott and Edward Kelley bitterly

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- Treasury balance Oct. 18: \$288,169,042.36.

BIGGEST THERMOMETER IS IN GERMAN MUSEUM.

Munich, Oct. 20 .- A thermometer with a scale 72 feet 6 inches long has just been installed in place on the tower of the great German Museum .. The instrument not only shows the temperature at the moment, but also the maximum and minimum temperatures on the preceding

It is regulated by a thermometer of normal size, whose indications are transmitted to this. the world's biggest thermometer with the help of an electro-

COLUMBIA YOUTH GETS HIGH PRAISE

"I am stricken with grief," said termed Patterson "a coward ready Newspapers Laud Laurence slayer. **Hutchins Who Was Killed** Defending a Woman.

(Special to The Herald).

Columbia, Oct. 20-The local postmaster has received a letter from R. F. Gibbs, formerly of Hartford, now an insurance agent in Flint, Mich., in which he expresses a desire to assure the people of Columbia that Lawrence Hutchins, was sprung. who was killed in Flint last week, had proven himself "A real Chris- to whether he fainted or whether tian fellow, and he died asserting his God-given manhood—a hero". the noose was adjusted. Father Mr. Gibbs enclosed a clipping in re- Fleming, who conducted him to the The toll of the storm stood at attacked the testimony of witnesses gard to the funeral service held in gallows, declared today that he be-

gentleman, who had gallantly of-

upon the altar of his ideals.

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ress, mourned for the tall fair-hair-

NECK OF HICKMAN WAS NOT BROKEN

Scientists Find That "Fox Was Strangled to Death On Gallows.

San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 20 .-University of California scientists clerk and four selectmen serving on today completed a post-mortem ex. the board this morning. amination of the body of William Edward Hickman. A few hours af- expected they can without much ter he had gone to his death on the San Quentin gallows Hickman's may develop. With as many made body was turned over to the scien- as there were at noon, the remainists for brain tests. .

the written request of William tonight, the final hour. Thomas Hickman, father of the box

The examination revealed outstanding things: 1. That Hickman as far as a operation this afternoon and evepost-mortem can determine, was ning in the hopes of getting everynormal, and that no signs of in- body. sanity were present. 2. That Hickman's neck was not broken when he was hanged

yesterday, and that he strangled to

death just as he throttled little Marion Parker to death ten months Wounds on Head also showed that he had sustained two blows on the head when he fell through the trap after he fainted on the gallows just as the trap

he was thrown off balance when "I was with him in his cell when Warden Holohan came for him, lay the cold form of a 20-year-old Father Fleming said. "Hickman jured when she was struck by a door torn from its hinges by force of the explosion.

With the storm came a break in were the chief points stressed by the unprecedented warm spell that of the explosion.

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Police invention:

With the storm came a break in were the chief points stressed by the unprecedented warm spell that reached its climax last night with a defense counsel. not from fear, I am not afraid.' There lay Lawrence Hutch.is, And yet he fainted on the gallows." Hickman, it was learned from a fered his most precious possession confidant, tested himself in a similar manner, after he had slain Ann Loviska, 18-year-old wait- Marion Parker.

"I held out my hand to see if it (Continued on page 2)

HOOVER'S N. Y. SPEECH TO ANSWER AL SMITH

All Hopes Abandoned Monday's Speech in Madison For English Aviator

young airman who disappeared lost, while trying to fly across the Atlantic in a tiny, 85 horsepower for news. "Moth" plane. This afternoon it Mrs. Ma had been 72 hours since MacDonald | tains a ceaseless vigil and refuses to

London, Oct. 20.—All save his Since a Dutch steamer reported wife and a few intimate friends sighting a plane 650 miles off Newhad abandoned hope today for foundland Thursday morning all Commander H. C. MacDonald, the trace of the young airman has been

Wireless stations are still alert Mrs. MacDonald, the wife, main-

HOPE TO FINISH **JOB OF MAKING NEW ELECTORS**

Indications at Noon That Board Will Be Able to Complete Task if Candidates Don't Delay.

trars held last night, resulted in 181 new voters being made, creating a total of 1,738 made up to opening time today.

As has been the case in all these essions there was a crowd waiting and for the first half hour this The official opening of Thee has created a tremendous amount nished by local material houses. It After that there was no crush of morning the board was kept busy, and has embodied in it all the best. With a total of 2,940 names on features of the highest priced con- the list, 1,230 of them men and 1,710 women, more women than

men appeared today. The system ing makes it possible to dispose of urday, when only a rate of forty a As each persons enters the main door the applicant is asked his or

Waddell's office, looks up the card The Herald Elizabeth Park furnished by W. A. Strickland, Ara out of 100 the application checks up but sometimes it develops that the person isn't there to be made at all, but is looking for the probate office, the tax collector or the assessors.

The Process. The applicant receives his card and turns into the town clerk's office where a check is made against the printed list of those to be made. Moving along the front of the town clerk's desk the to-be-made is given an opportunity to read from the general statutes. At the end of the desk the women are turned to the left and two selectmen question them as to their eligibility. They are then sworn as to the truth of the statements and then given the oath of an elector. In the record room, the same thing is being done for the men. There were two registrars, two deputies, the town

This afternoon other selectmen will come in and help out and it is trouble take care of any rush that ing number up to 2,940, if all turn The examination was made at up, can be made before 8 o'clock

Automobiles were being used bringing in those who have filed two their intentions to be made and a larger fleet of cars will be put into

THREE HORSES BURNED

Winsted, Conn., Oct. 20 .- Fire starting from spontaneous combustion in the hay loft of a barn on The post mortem examination the dairy farm of Beach brothers. Winchester road, today destroyed the building, killing three horses, consuming much hay and ruining milk machinery. Eighteen head of cattle were saved. The loss is esti-There had been some dispute as mated at over seven thousand dol-

hopped off at Harbor Grace, N. F. i believe that her husband is dead.

PLANNING TO DANCE.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 20.— Louis Lerner, Boston dancing teacher, and pretty Beth Calvin, who in ball room slippers danced over the forty-five miles of concrete highway from Providence, R. I., to Boston, announced today that they and other partners would start to dance over the road to New York beginning Sunday midnight. The course will be over the

BOSTON TO NEW YORK.

Worcester Springfield road and from Springfield south into and across Connecticut. The dancing time was expected to total five days. Entrants

plan to dance 12 hours and rest The extra session of the board of MORGAN STUDYING

American Banker to Help Draw Up Plan to Ease Teutons' Burden.

question and flx the total and definite amount that Germany snall with Premier Poincare, of France; reparation payments under the of government was expanding side-Dawes plan; and Winston Chur- by-side with all the rest of Americhill, chancellor of the British ex ca.

cal details that will be encountered Earlier in the campaign, he declarby the committee it is generally be- ed there were too many governlieved that the sum total of Ger- ment bureaus overlapping each many's obligation to the Allies will other to the confusion of business 000,000.

Te Organize Soon. for ratification of the recommenda- on this subject to his business autions of the committee. If the allied powers put through

now under consideration the allied

war debts to the United States will be paid by Germany and the peoples of the allied nations will be relieved of that burden. It is now regarded as certain that no effort will be made to link up war debts with the reparations settlement Leyond the demand of must continue to pay reparations so long as the Allies are paying upon their debts to the United States, It

was leavned from an authoritative have the United States reduce of cancel war debts. The Committee. The international reparation ommittee will be composed of bankers, economists and experts. Every effort will be made to ban politics from the committee. It is

desired that the reparations plan! be framed just as the Dawes plan seat of manufacture of the Fordson was created-upon a strictly busi- tractor will have been transferred ness basis by expert financiers and by Jan. 1 from the Fordson plant business men without the slightest of the Ford Motor Company here to regard to European politics. If Mr. Morgan accepts a place land. upon the international committee

he will not represent the United (Continued on page 1)

MAKING VOTERS LAST TIME TODAY!

The Registrars, Town Clerk and Selectmen will be in session until eight o'clock this evening at the Municipal Building to make voters. This is positively the last opportunity to be made in time for the presidential election on November 6.

Square Garden Expected to Be Outstanding Event of Present Campaign; Plan Biggest Rally in City's Political History.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- Determined to make his New York address the outstanding utterance of hit campaign, Herbert Hoover will sum up the Republican issues of which he seeks the presidency, discuss the relationship of government to business and reply directly to Democratic assaults upon the financial record of the Coolidge ad-

ministration. This was learned at Republican headquarters here today as Hoovei completed a final draft of the speech. It probably will be with held from newspapers until tomorrow, when he leaves early in the afternoon for New York City aboard a special train. Hoover will rest at a downtown hotel overnight, spend Monday conferring with New York leaders and speak at 9 o'clock (E. S. T.) in Madison Square Garder before 30,000 loyal followers.

His Pledges The program Hoover will offer to American interests undoubtedly will include pledges to use every agency of his administration, if

elected, to: 1. Promote financial stability by economy in expenditures, wist taxation, and sound fiscal finance including rapid reduction of the public debt and additional tax reduction as the federal income per-

2. Promote stability of employ ment by the same steps and by the expansion of foreign trade and the opening of new markets abroad.

To Reply to Smith The Republican nominee undoubtedly will use his visit to New Parls, Oct. 20.—Belief prevailed York to reply directly to at least here today that J. P. Morgan will one of the campaign issues, raised by his Democratic mval, Gov. Alfred represent the United States upon E. Smith—the question of Repubthe international committee which lican economy. Hoover probably will study the German reparation possesses a greater fount of governmental statistics, dealing with finances, than any other man in the Coolidge administration. He scarceray the allied powers. Mr. Morgan ly will fail to use this opportunity who is in Paris now, has conferred to explain how the Coolidge administration retired the public debt, reduced federal taxes and kept ex-S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for penditures down, while the business

Hoover may touch too upon the Without considering the techniquestion of governmental red tape. be fixed at approximately \$8;000, men, who tried to transact business with Uncle Sam. He told of initiating reforms in his own de-The committee will probably partment of commerce and pledged neet to organize in December. It himself to extend this reorganizais understood an international con- tion to the rest of the government, ference will be arranged next year if elected. He probably will expand

dience in New York. The Hoover headquarters meanthe reparations settlement plan while silenced another campaign 'whisper"—that he had danced with a negro woman in Mound

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FORDSON TRACTOR settlement Leyond the demand of allied governments that Germany IS MOVING TO CORK

was leavned from an authoritative Main Plant Is to Be Transferred to Ireland-Equipment on Way.

> Detroit, Oct. 20-The principal the company's plant : Cork, Ire-

> Manufacture of the tractor at Fordson was discontinued a year ago. So imperative was the need of additional factory space for the manufacture of the new Model A Ford car, then just getting under way, that the shops then engaged in making tractors were vacated of tractor machinery and given over

til an ample number of tractors and parts had been made to take care of all orders for the immediate future. was not done, nowever, un-Meantime orders for the tractor from England, Ireland and Contin-

to making the car.

irom England, Ireland and Continental countries of Europe, particularly from Germany and Russia, increased far beyond the capacity of the Cork plant to fill them. It was recently decided, therefore, to move approximately 80 per cent. of the tractor making machinery and equipment to Cork

MINISTERS MEET IN NEW LONDON

Hear E. Stanley Jones, Missionary Who Refused to Be a Bishop.

The fall meeting of the Methodist ministers of Norwich District said it was the production in men make for the comfort and pleasurwas held in New London. It was a of Christ-like character. There is able enjoyment of the ballroom distinct departure from the usual nothing finer nor better. It involves patrons next season. These changes form of such gatherings in several of necessity the "new birth," since will also enhance the general apparticulars. It was held later in we are not naturally Christ-like. pearance of Sandy Beach ballroom both month and week than usual. Faith, and fellowship with God is and when completed this popular The meeting was put off until the goal of the human soul. Human dance palace will be the larges, and Thursday and Friday of this week brotherhood is necessary. We must handsomest ballroom in the state. in order that opportunity might be guard against the snobbishness of Weather permitting the changes given for both ministers and lay- race hatred. A negro quartette was and additions will be made before men of all denominations to hear introduced in a church in the the celebrated E. Stanley Jones, south. Out went part of the congremissionary evangelist of India, who gation. To keep us Christian we declined at the General Conference must have an interest outside ourin Springfield in 1924, and again selves. The speaker emphasized the at the General Conference held in fact that at Pentecost the Holy Kansas City last May to become a Spirit came upon the disciples not bishop of the Methodist Episcopal when they were at a church but in Church. He was actually elected in a home, thus loosening this baptism May, sat in a meeting with the from any ecclesiasticism. He came bishops, felt himself out of place, on all the 120 gathered in that upfeared the administrative work de- per room in Jerusalem, thus freevolving on bishops would interfere ing it from a class idea. The spirit with his growing evangelistic work also came on men and women alike. among high caste peoples of India, showing plainly that the gift of the and next day resigned the bishopric Holy Ghost is for no special sex for which highest gift of the church | nor sect. so many are eager aspirants.

famous book which for some time together with no special human after its issue in 1925 was a "best leader. The only thing needed by seller" among religious books. Its each one was a heart ready to retitle is "The Christ of the Indian ceive. Afterward all "spake with 10:45 a. m .- Sermon by the rector, 'Christ at the Round Table," has 'guage is to be a vehicle for spread- ing." 6:30 p. m .- Evening prayer been published and has had a large ing the Gospel. The sons of men are and sermon. "Topic "Intolerance."

isters being omitted.

audiences which gathered in the tire consecration to God. He also and 10:30 o'clock. Methodist Episcopal church of spoke of a special healing of the which Dr. Charles E. Spaulding is body granted later. Through all Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor. pastor were addressed by native these crises there was a constant Masses will be held at 8, 9:15 and late garden flowers were used in missionaries from different coun- undertone of the living Christ with- 10:30 a. m. tries in the Orient, including the in all the time. It is so now. We are Philippines, Japan and China. There not to preach words, but to share Blake Smith, pastor. 10:30 a. m. was also a medical missionary wom- facts. Human life is to become China; Professor Yoshimune, of Rev. and Mrs. James Greer, Rev. don, Miss Madeline Ludwig and arro, of Lingayen, Philippine Is and Mrs. Wm. E. Keith, Rev. W. Joseph St. Louis and Thomas St. in North Sumatra; Howard A. Mus- Gibson, David Hutchinson, Miss ser, former missionary in India; Gertrude Abbey and others. anda Miss Georgiana Such, of North | Ministers from the district who Africa. It was a day of large infor- were present, several bringing their mation about the different lands wives, were: Rev. and Mrs. Joseph represented. Wan Ling Hsu said Cooper, Norwich; Rev. and Mrs. concerning Chinese girls in their Albert Abbott, Danielson; Rev. and missions were not allowed to marry Mrs. Frank W. Gray, Burnside; Chinamen who were not Christians Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Tourtelotte, as women are not considered on the E. Hartford; Rev. and Mrs. Jerome level with men there as in America. Greer, Gales Ferry; Rev. and Mrs. But if a Christian Chinaman de- J. M. VonDeck, Moodus; Rev. and sires to take as a bride an uncon- Mrs. J. E. Pennepacker, Niantic; verted Chinese girl, he can do so. Revs. S. F. Maine, Attawaugan; J. "We marry them in," said Hsu, E. Duxbury, Putnam; H. H. Conkspeaking of the Chinese girls, "but lin, Baltic; George Davies, East we do not marry them out." He Glastonbury; M. J. Creeger, Haztold thrilling tales of native Chris- ardville; F. O. Burnett, Hockanum; tians who suffered martyrdom rath- J. W. Carter, Jewett City; H. C. er than renounce Christ. Prof. Abe, Suter, Westerly; L. G. Horton, of Japan said his highest ambition Mystic; Dr. Chas. E. Spaulding, when a young man was to build a New London; Geo. W. Potter, Norhouse on a high hill so he could wich Town; F. B. Adams, Norwich; look down on the houses of rich Charles Smith, Uncasville; H. E. men, even as they had looked down Moore and wife, East Hampton; G. on him as a poor boy. He found H. Wright and wife, Gales Ferry;

higher ideals in Christ. and H. H. Critchlow, Willimantic. Miss Such told of her difficulty in starting missionary work among the Mohammedan women of North Africa, inasmuch as she knew only a little French but no Semitic tongue; but she added, "When a woman wants to talk she'll find the language to talk with." She related that the work has so grown that a hospital is to be dedicated in Algiers November 15.

Thursday evening the large ed stranger who gave his life Tues-Methodist church, which was built day night to protect her from the during the pastorate of District unwelcome attentions of Sammy Superintendent Genter in New Lon- Raskin, Durant Hotel bell-hop. don, 1918-24, was crowded to hear | Friends filled the chapel and Rev. E. Stanley Jones, who spoke bared their heads respectfully in earnestly and impressively con- the streets outside as the notes of cerning his work in India. Jesus the chimes died and the voice of loved the souls of people, said he, Rev. James W. Hallwood, First but he also loved their minds and Congregational Church, was lifted bodies, and came to save the whole in prayer. man, not a segregated spiritual nature. The Gospel came out of life upstairs drifted a sad sweet refrain, and is founded on its facts. The Miss Jean Medlyn, former director

facts of there being myriads of gods of Kearsley M. E. Church was singin India only shows they never ing On a Faraway Strand." found a satisfactory one, but are still yearning for a real true satis- ed and Rev. Otto J. Lyon pastor of fying God. They worship the river the same church was speaking. The Ganges-anything which they hope dead youth lived a year at his home will bring peace, but only the Christ before moving to the Y. M. C. A. brings it, and He teaches of the His was the briof yet eloquent Father in Heaven. They cannot find tribute to 'a boy who we took into God in Buddha or Brahma, and our hearts, a boy who lived clean, now they are more and more look- a boy who on the night of his death ing to Jesus to see what God is left on the little table in his room a like. Man wants protection. Jesus Bible.' saves from sin, Teach a child and The service ended. The friends you touch the future. There are drifted into the night. The casket 4000 castes in India, all based on was carried out. It reposed in a selfishness. The happiest people in baggage coach on the 9 o'clock the world are those who have lost train leaving Flint. Lawrence themselves in the service of others. Hutchins was going home-home Some things are so expensive we to a bereaved mother and father, have to do them for love. Witness waiting on a modest little farm the mother's devotion to her child. near Columbia, Conn., for the still She will die for it. So Christ died form of the beloved son who fared for devotion to sinners that they forth so gayly, but little more than might be saved. A God that does a year ago to meet and conquer exiled Red leader, has become a the Hollister street school this not care does not count. I need a life. not care does not count. I need a life.

God that will toll up my Calvaries And over at the City Prison Melwith me. Those who will not serve all Parker at the City Prison Melwith me. Those who will not serve vin Raskin, who struck the fatal been appointed rector of the newly will not survive. Many have a rev-blow when his brother Sammy was created university of Alma Ata for a dog roast and picnic. erence for Christ but not a realiza-tion of Him. Mr. Jones told of a woman who once went out of meet-

out of theological grooves down to life. We need the gift of courage lest we suffer the inner paralysis of fear. These are some of the winged words caught as they fell from the lips of this consecrated evangelist of India.

There was no public session yesterday. Instead Mr. Jones held a pastor's retreat, which was largely attended by ministers of various

sembled in a most informal, yet up- as completed construction work lifting manner. He is one of those will be started. Mr., Bokis plans a too rare persons whose presence number of improvements to the seems to radiate the spirit of ballroom that will greatly increase Christ. He asked the ministers as the facilities for handling large to the purpose of evangelism, and crowds and the improvements will

There was also no special cere-Dr. Jones is the author of the mony going on, they were sitting to interpret the Son of man. God The entire meeting at New Lon- being love, the atonement is necdon was devoted to the cause of ms- cessary, and hence is a fact. Brother pastor. 10:00-English sions, the usual essays of the min- Jones told of his abrupt conversion, 11:00-German service. then of a subsequent soul hunger

orous way gave a very interesting all. Dr. Jones told of a little girl description of the Mohammedan who was wondering why God should m. Topic, "The Arto of Prayer." women of those countries bordering on the Mediterranean sea. Amalekites must be slain. Her
ing of those countries bordering on the Mediterranean sea. Amalekites must be slain. Her
ing of Atonement."

Christian Science Service—10:45

a. m. Subject of Lesson "Doctrine Adele Bantly of this town and Miss farm leaders in which he said he Bishop William F. Anderson, who mother endeavored to explain that has several times spoken at the there was a progressive revelation South Methodist church, was the through the Old Testament to the Rev. A. E. Hendricks, pastor. 10:45 promoter of these meetings which new where Christ taught us we are a. m. Sermon "Confidence in God." the royal matron, Mrs. Pauline have been held throughout the New to love our enemies. "O, I see," 8:00 p. m. England area, of which he is resi- said the child, "that slaughter hap- Leaves." dent bishop. The district superin- pened before God was a Christian."

tendent, Rev. Myron E. Genter, pre- Among those present from Mansided at the various services during chester to hear Dr. Jones were tion held a very successful whist the day. The missionary speakers Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Colpitts, on Thursday evening. The prizes were Wan Ling Hsu, of South Rev. and Mrs. Marvin S. Stocking, were awarded to Mrs. Esther Rear-Tokyo, Japan; Rev. Cipriano Nav- and Mrs. Edward P. Phreaner, Rev. lands; Armin V. Klaus, missionary D. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Louis.

GETS HIGH PRAISE

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The prayer ended. From a room

Then the singer's voice was hush-

Rockville

Plan Improvements For Sandy Beach

Plans for the enlargement of Sandy Beach ballroom that will, denominations in and around New when completed, add a very appreciable space to the present ball-Dr. Jones talked to those as- room are being crawn and as soon cold weather.

Conducting Dancing Classes Miss Evelyn McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy of West Main street, is conducting dancing classes in the Girls' club rooms every week. Professor Joseph Cullen will assist her with the music for the dancing. Miss AMARANTH ENTERTAINS McCarthy was a pupil of the late Professor Clifford and later studied with Professor Neville of Hartford.

Church Notes Union Congregational church .-Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor .-10:30 a. m. Sermon, Searching for Hidden Springs." 7:00 p. m. The De Marco Italian Quartet considing of harp, fluce, cello, violin and piano. St. John's Episcopal church .-

Rev. H. B. Olmstead, rector .-Within a year his book, tongues," showing that ever ylan- 'The Problem of Sin and Suffer-First Evangelical Lutheran church. Rev. John F. Bauchmann,

St. Joseph's Polish During both morning and after- and definite uplift to a higher spir- church. Rev. Sigismund Worenecki, ads of many kinds, celery, relishes, noon sessions Thursday the large itual level consequent upon an en- pastor. Masses will be held at 8

Rockville Baptist church. Rev. an from North Africa, who in a vig- Christ-like; He is the standard for Worship. Open Forum at 7:00 p. Sermon topic, "The Celebration of

> First African Baptist church. Sermon, "Fading

Notes The Rockville Athletic Associa-C. J. Newmaker of Grand street

is ill at the Hartford hospital. Miss Elizabeth Heubner is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Karl Schuhle of Brooklyn, N. Y. Nelson Little of Orchard street has accepted a position with the Rhode Island Worsted Mills in Stafford Springs.

Albert Profe of Grand street is confined to the house with illness.

NECK OF HICKMAN WAS NOT BROKEN

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trembled," Hickman told this confidant. "It didn't tremble." Prison authorities believe that lickman was strangled because he fainted.

Hickman's remains were taken to the Holy Cross cemetery. Father Fleming held a short

HOOVER'S N. Y. SPEECH TO ANSWER AL SMITH

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Bayou, Miss., while there on flood. relief work. Gov. Theodore G. Bilbo, of Mississippi, was reported to have made the charge in a public address and George Akerson, Hoover's secretary, immediately wired the executive a heated denial. Akerson declared the story false, saying Hoov-

for or against Mr. Hoover upon a representation of this kind would forever be a most infamous blot on the record of the state of Missis-

TROTZKY A PROFESSOR

woman who once went out of meeting to inquire of His chauffeur if Mr. Jones lived what he was preaching. We have a Christ we can utterly trust. This idea propagated to convey to the people of Columbia that men are not lost ends in miles and many others were exiled from today that men are not lost ends in miles and many others were exiled from the convey to the people of Columbia the sentiment which prevaled in a forced to convey to the people of Columbia the sentiment which prevaled in a forced to convey to the people of Columbia the sentiment which prevaled in Bolton on their opposition to the Soviet government policies.

Tokio, Oct. 20.—Baron von Huenefeld's round-the-world plane, which was damaged in a forced landing near Tokio, must be administed to convey to the people of Columbia the sentiment which prevaled in Bolton on their opposition to the Soviet government policies.

FUND FOR BIG DAY NOW TOTALS \$1,800

Armistice Day Contributions Come in Slowly But Committee Is Hopeful.

Contributions to the Armistice Day celebration fund had reached a total of \$1,800 today, according to the finance committee. Three full weeks still remain to collect the necessary \$7,000 fund.

If the contributions indicate that the town will not give the needed amount Mr. Waddell will ask that a general committee meeting be called to reduce the appropriations already allotted to the various committees. However, the entire committee has hopes that the townspeople will respond liberally so that the big program can be carried out as originally planned.

ITS GRAND OFFICERS

Chapman Court Is Visited by Large Group of Officials. Supper Is Served.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, entertained its grand officers last night at a supper and meeting in the Masonic Temple, More than 200 visitors and members gathered around the tables in the banquet hall at 6:30. Mrs. Rachel Tilden and her assistants on the supper committee served the following dishes: Baked ham, scallop-Catholic ed oysters, scalloped potatoes, salrolls, apple pie, ice cream and coffee. The favors at each plate were boutonniers made by the decorating profusion on the tables. Twenty- party. four of the grand officers from tendance. The grand royal matron, presented with a handsome beaded up the prices of farm products. Christian Science-Service-10:45 bag, and the grand royal patron, Finis Grant, both grand officers, re- was keeping them down. Both ceived corsage bouquets from the cannot be right. court. The officers presented to

Grant, a bouquet of red roses. An interesting feature was the is not taking the Senator very serpresentation of a beautiful crown for use by the court, the gift of leorge M. Chapman and his daughters, in memory of Mrs. Mary Chapman who was the first matron of Temple Chapter, Eastern Star of Mrs. Andrew Fay; Samuel Libby, this town and instrumental in instituting the Amaranth court here. thich was named in her honor.

ABOUT TOWN

Members of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will not go to Westerly Monday night as originally planned. The ceremonial in torney general. Westerly has been postponed until Monday night, November 26.

C. Elmore Watkins is in New York City on a business trip. He will return on Tuesday.

Modern dancing will be enjoyed at the Rainbow Dance Palace tonight, Lionel J. Kennedy's Broadasting orchestra will play.

nurse's training course at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital in be wet with the wets and dry with Boston, is spending a few days at the drys, and meanwhile surroundher home on Eldridge street.

service over his grave. Jerome start at the School street Recrea- country has ever seen or realized. Walsh, youthful Kansas City attor- tion Center at 7:30 Monday night shivering in the chill wind as grave throughout the winter months. The 'constructively.' What does this diggers lowered the casket into the committee in charge consists of mean?" George Hunt, Mathew Macdonald, If Mr. Hoover has a plan, he William Brennan and George Oids.

The feature presentatio that the State theater management has se- ed his own "prescription" for dealcured for the Cloverleaves benefit ing with prohibition-amendment family of five. to be held next Thursday and Fri-for Stanley Jamroga injured Clover- 18th Amendment so as to allow leaf football player, is Colleen those states that wanted to be wet ing hand at this. Moore's comedy success "Oh Kay," to be wet, wihout, however, any based on the musical comedy by the return of the saloon. booked for this occasion. The witnessed since the Armistice. Esthe benefit a great success.

A feature of the church bazaar 1,000,000. to be held at the North Methodist the town and hadn't even left the church on Nov. 14, 15 and 16, that Chicago at ten a. m., for Indianarear platform of his train.

"No more untruthful and ignoble assertion was ever uttered by a public man in the United States than that made by you." Akerear postation has been already at the and in the united states than that made by you." Akerear postation has been already at the already a than that made by you," Akerson portation has been appointed. wired Bilbo. "That any person in Those wishing to avail themselves MORGAN STUDYING Mississippi should be led to vote of it should notify Mark Holmes.

> The speaker at the Sunday services in Gospel Hall will be Joseph Pearson of Manchester, N. H. Mr. Pearson is a well known evangelist and as he has spoken here several times before is fairly well known to the people of the parish.

TO REPAIR PLANE

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Philip Lewis. Mrs. Philip Lewis of 87 Charter Oak street, age 47, died at the isolation hospital this morning after a brief illness. Mrs. Lewis was takill on Tuesday and was removed to the hospital Thursday night.

Beside her husband she leaves one son, Francis, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Scott of Groveton, N. H., and two brothers, George H. Waddell, chairman of Ellsworth A. Scott of that town, and Elbert J. of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have been residents of Manchester for about 25 years. The funeral arrangements are incomplete.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Ernest Borst The funeral of Mrs. Ernest C. Borst of 99 Oak street was held yesterday afternoon with services at the home and at the Zion Lutheran church. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, pastor of the church, officiated. The church choir sang during the latter service. The bearers were Louis Tack, Carl Stoldenfeldt, Victor La Chapelle, John Mikoleit, William Custer and John Schleminger. Burial was in the East ceme-

SMITH STARTS FOR INDIANA ON WAY EAST

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think so much about Mr. Hoover. said Gov. Smith. "He had a little different idea of him when he was committee. Marigolds and other food administrator than he has today when he is the candidate of his

"He is telling the farming comcourts all over the state were in at- munities that during the war and reconstruction period, Candidate Mrs. Rose Shorts of Bridgeport, was Hoover was responsible for keeping

> "However, I feel perfectly satisfled after my trip through the country that the American farmer

iously." Gov. Smith poked a lot of fun at Senator Borah's "conscience fund" which he started in Washington last spring to repay Harry F. Sin- CARD PARTY, DOG SHOW clair the \$260,000 that went into

Borah got \$1.35. New Oil Leases He told again of the oil leases, stressing particularly the Salt Creek lease, renewed with Harry F. Sinclair last January by Dr. Hubert Work, then secretary of the interior and now directing the Hoover campaign, which has just been declared invalid by the at-

"And the record of the present administration," he mocked, "is a guarantee of what may be expected of the next." Over and over again, Gov. Smith rang in this line after some blister-

ing comment upon the various 'scandals." Gov. Smith's Audience keenly enjoyed all these thrusts.

On Probition The Republican record on pro-Miss Eva McComb who is taking bition, he said, was one of "doubledealing, double-crossing, trying to tion, and official bribery such as no Anna Brown's coach-dog "Spot," "The Republican candidate," he

> people to explain it to them. The New York governor repeat-

same name. The associate feature The speech came as the climax will be "The Ship Comes In." Some of a day which say such a celebrashorter subjects have also been tion in the Loop as Chicago has not Cloverleaves hope that the people timates of the numbers of people of Manchester will help in making who turned out to see Gov. Smith in the parade ran all the way in the local newspapers from 250,000 to

The Smith Special pulls out of

GERMAN WAR DEBT

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States government. His position will be entirely unofficial. However, if the report of the commission is will observe your next Banquet, Troop 5 of Girl Scouts, under the satisfactory to the Washington Bridge or whatever party it may be. Berlin, Oct. 20.—Leon Trotzky, leadership of Miriam Welles, left conference of the interested gov- Just call or telephone ernments is called next year Washington is expected to be officially THE HILLSIDE INN represented.

Although the French attitude is that "Germany must pay in full," Arrangements can be made to serve there is a disposition to lighten the dinners or refreshments at your German burden as much as possible own hall or club room.

DRESSY HUSBAND **GIVES \$500 BOND**

But Noworickis Boys Won't

Kiss Him on \$10 a Week Support Basis.

Wearing a form fitting coat, with his straight black hair pushed back and patent-leathered, trick mustache and Valentino type of sideburns, Richard Noworicki, brought back from New York on a charge of non-support, pleaded guilty before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the town court this morning.

He was represented by Attorney James Carray of Hartford. Judge MCENELLY'S HERE thirty days and suspended it on condition that Noworicki furnish a bond of \$500 to pay his wife \$10 a week for a year. The sentence segmed to have little effect on Noworicki whose general attitude was calculated to give the impression that he owned the court building. His wife, who is a little women, cheaply dressed, sat in a daz- a concert and dance. The band is ed condition as though she did not being brought to town by a group

understand about it all. In the adjoining room, too young to be allowed to enter the police court room were the two Noworicki boys, one 11 and the other 9bright looking youngsters, clean of cert between eight and 8:37 and face and hands and with their haif dancing will follow until midnight.

neatly combed. After court session Noworicki approached them but the little fellows turned away. The father tried to kiss one of the boys who slumped down in his chair. He did not want a kiss from that man. The same fate met Noworicki's attempt

stopped by a spectator. he admitted.

Traffic Violation.

There was one other case in court his morning. William St. John cut the dummy cop at the Center last night and then it was found that he was driving a car on the registration numbers of the former owner of the car. He was found guilty of driving without proper registration and with violating a

the Republican treasury out of the Continental oil deal. He said WAS NOT SO STRANGE

traffic rule and fined \$15 and costs.

He is a minor.

But Fabricated Pets Made a Lot of Fun at West Side Rec Gathering.

The rather strange combination of a dog show and card party, at the West Side Rec last evening, turned out not to be so fantastic after all when the guests discovered that the dogs exhibited were fabricated animals, stuffed with cotton. Nearly every one of the forty women attending brought

The "imported hairless dog from Germany" was there too, and a nickel fee was charged to see it. The nickel-payers found a frankfurter with tooth-pick legs resting peacefully in a dog case.

First prize went to Mrs. J. Kasulki's French Poodle "Rags." Mrs. Harry McCormick's Pomeranian "Tricks," took second honors ed on all sides by official corrup- while the third prize went to Mrs. Public setback card parties will arm of the public service in this which was the funniest. Mrs. Gerhardt received honorable mention for a family consisting of father, ney, and cemetery officials stood by and will be held weekly on Mondays said, "Says it must be worked out mother and three pups. The father dog was attired in red flannels. Mrs. J. Anderson took first prize in the setback competition and in

said, he owes it to the American addition to a mongrel dog was given a brightly colored dog pattern. Mrs. Johnson was second and received one of the pupples from the

Refreshments were served. The High school girls' club lent a help-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported today at Memorial hospital include Valentino Bellucci of 134 Birch street and Mrs. Addie Hampton of 248 Wetherell street. John Wood of Welcome Place was discharged. The census this forenoon was 49.

MANY PROPOSALS Liverpool, England, 'Oct. 20 .-All because she recently described herself as "a lonely old spinster," Miss Margaret Bevan, lord mayoress of Liverpool, has received 100 proposals of marriage.

WORTH CONSIDERING

There is no reason why you should worry where and how you

We will take care of your wants.

CLUB HOLDS WHIST HAVE YET FILED LISTS Mrs. E. G. Dolan of Cambridge Only One-Fifth of the Total street entertained members and Have Been Returned to the friends of the Smith-Robinson club Board of Assessors.

whist players. At the close of the card playing Dr. E. G. Dolan gave a short but impressive political The winners in bridge were Miss Florence Fitzgerald, first; Mrs. D. Austin, second and Miss Maria

last night at her home. Fifteen

tables were filled with bridge and

SMITH AND ROBINSON

Dolan a perfect hostess.

in Cheney Hall Mcnday night for sessor Samuel Nelson. of Manchester people at great expense and they are striving to get out one of the biggest dance crowds

in Manchester's history. The orchestra will render a con- days in Jay, N. Y.

TOURNAMENT HERE

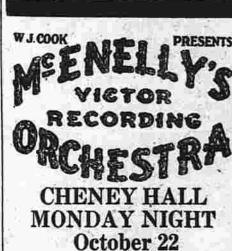
Mrs. J. Clarke Baker, chairman, to ingratiate himself with the other and her associates on the women's boy. When the father took hold of golf committee of the Country club, the younger one and attempted to have decided to play for the handpull him out of the chair he was some Priscilla Maxwell trophy this fall, and are endeavoring to interest Noworicki protested that he had the women golfers in a championgone to New York looking for ship tournament. The qualifying work. He did not want hard work, round will be played on Tuesday the 23d, any time during the day. He succeeded in getting the bond The ladies will have the privilege arranged and will be free to go his of choosing their own partner. way, providing he pays \$10 a week. playing 9 holes. The score should A sick wife with a bad heart, and be turned in to Alec Simpson, protwo boys must get along as best fessional at the club, at the end of the playing.

FEW PROPERTY OWNERS

With the month for filing tax lists more than half gone only about one-fifth of the total lists have been returned to the assessors. There are 5,800 property lists included in the grand list of the town and up to today only about 1,200 have made returns. The lists in-Magnell, consolation. In whist Mrs. clude not only real estate, but Margaret Shea had the highest there must be filed personal proscore, Mrs. Jennie Sheridan sec- perty, which includes automobiles ond, while the consolation fell to and these make a large item in Miss Mary Holloran. Cake and themselves. The values that are coffee was served. The party displaced on automobiles by the aspersed at a late hour voting Mrs. sessors have caused complaints in the past, but if a person is not interested enough to put in his list and place a valuation upon it that is nearly correct the assessors follow a standard of age and model and this often accounts for the increase at which they are placed.

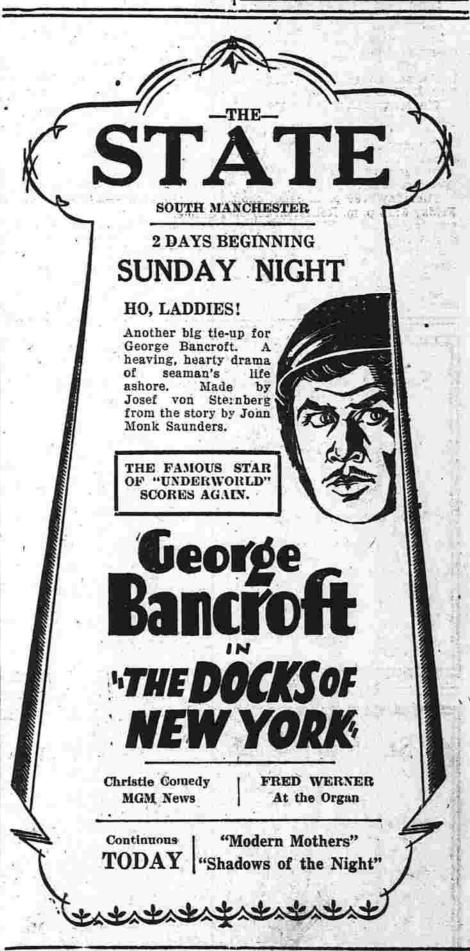
Assessors Johnson and Johnson are spending their time out of the Ed McEnelly's famous singing office measuring up the new buildorchestra, of Springfield, Mass., a ings that have been erected and the Victor recording band, will appear work inside is being handled by As-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wollcott of West Middle Turnpike are on an automobile trip of northern New York. They will stop over a few



Dancing Until Midnight

Full Band of 13 Pieces.



TODAY AND

SUNDAY

Continuous 2:15-10:30

A Glittering, Dazzling

Drama of Backstage

Filled With Romance

and Laughter.

TOWDER MY BACK

-IRENE RICH

AUDREY FERRIS

ANDRE BERANGER ANDERS RANDOLF CARROLL NYE

THE COZY

(WARNER BROS. present



Leader: Rev. R. A. Colpitts. Sub-ject: "What Makes Up My Mind?" 7:30 p. m.—First special musical

service of the season. The choir will sing: Mendelsshon's "Hear My Prayer" and Parker's "Redemption

Hymn" The solo parts will be sung

by Miss Eleanor Willard, soprano

and Mrs. Bertaline Lashinske, con-

Program For the Week

the Young Married People of the

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Young Peo-

7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts' meeting,

7:15 p. m .- Camp Fire Girls

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.-Mid-

Thursday, 1:00 p. m. to 9:00

m., Ladies Aid Rummage Sale i

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

At the service tomorrow morn-

Soars," with something of inspira-

Jerusalem. The music will be

Jesus"Ambrose

..... Engelmann

Anthem: "Father, Lead Me by Thy

Notes

who will go out into all the par-

ish. Let the spirit of friendship pre-

next Sunday be thought of as

present at the Sunday morning

The Ladies' Aid society meet

'How Can the Church Be Made

The Ladies' Aid sale will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 4. Gifts for the

Memory Booth may be left with

More Appealing to the People?"

Our Fellowship canvass takes

two men and women of our church be omitted.

every member and many others be Church.

vail when you are called upon. Let Lydall, 22 Hudson street.

Monday-Men's Club bowling be held in the Vestry of the Met." --

Wednesday afternoon at the Com- be made more appealing to the peo-

Methodist church instead of the ness meeting. This will be follow-

service.

Glee Club.

Club.

Troop 5.

meeting.

Prelude: Chanson du Matin

day at 9:30 a. m.

Leader: Rev. F. C. Allen.

and Boy Scout meeting.

munity Club from 2 to 5.

parish.

meeting.

Girls' hike.

ple's choir rehearsal.

week devotional service.

the Sheridan Block.

Monday, 7:45 p. m .- Meeting of

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. S. S. Neill, Pastor

October 21st-20th Sunday. Sunday after Trinity. Services as follows: 8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion.

Bible class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and sermon by the assistant. Topic:

"Change of Raiment". 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday school.

7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon by the rector. Topic:-"Prayer Book".

Monday, 7:30 Friendly society meets. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m .- Galahad meeting. 7:45 p. m .- Adult Bible class.

Open to all adults in the parish. Friday, 3:30 p. m .- Girls Friendly Candidates meet. 4:30 p. m .- Junior Confirmation class.

m .- Adult Confirmation 7:30 p. class. The rector will preach on Sun-

day morning at St. John's church, Forestville and at Church of Our Saviour in Plainville.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30 Sunday school. 10:45 Morning worship, sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Building for Eternity.' 3:00 Junior Mission band.

.6:30 Young people's meeting. Leader: Mrs. E. T. French. 7:30 Evangelistic service. 7:30 Monday evening,

2:00 Wednesday afternoon, cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Sarah Turkington, 23 Orchard street.

7:30 Wednesday evening. Midweek prayer service. Announcement of Friday evening's class meeting will be made

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN. Cor. Winter and Garden Sts H. O. Weber, Pastor. Sunday school 9.a. m. English services 10 a. m.

German services 11 a. m In the after at 3 p. m. the annual meeting of the Inner Mission So- hear Mr. Cheney. ciety will be held in St. Pauls Lutheran church at Middletown, tunity to unite with the Center Rev E. Hinkeldey, pastor. The congregation is invited to at tend this meeting.

For the Week. .Tuesday 3:30 p. m. Cathedral in struction. Wednesday 6:15 p. m. Willing Workers Society. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Senor choir. Friday 6:15 p. m. Rehearsal for entertainment of Willing Workers

Friday 7:30 p. m. English choir. Saturday 9-11 a. m. German school and religious instruction.

9:30 a. m .- Church School.

10:45 a. m .- Morning Worship.

6:15 p. m.-Epworth League.

THE CENTER CHURCH At the Center Rev. Watson Woodruff

10:45 Morning Worship, Sermon by the minister. Topic "Trustee-

The music-9:30 a. m .- Church school, Men's Prelude- Allegro Moderato from Sonate PontificaleLemmeus Anthem-Hark, Hark, My Soul ... Schnecker Anthem-Ave Vernm St. Saens

Postlude-March from Sonate PontificaleLemmeus 9:30 Church School. Classes for

9:30 Men's League. Leader, Elbert Shelton, Speaker Charles Elbert Shelton, Speaker, John

Emma Strickland, Francis Howe. The Week:

Tuesday 7:30 The Business Girls will meet with Miss Marjorie Schieldge. Tuesday 8:00 The Professional

Girls will hold a Halloween Cos- Offertory: The Awakening mediate room.

John Yasumura Scout Master Roger. Cheney assistant.

Layettes are to be prepared for Porta Rican babies, sufferers from the recent hurricane. All women invited.

Costume Party for Junior department members, Junior council in

Friday 3:00 p. m. Connecticut Older Boys Conference. North Congregational Church Middletown. Saturday morning, afternoon and

Middletown. Notes

ession of the Men's League and Congregational, and the other two ed by a Halloween social.

church, December 2.

Rev. Robert Colpitts 9:30 a. in .- Church school.

Friday 3:30 p. m. Catechism tic". The vested caoir will sing: Tschaikowski; "The Showers"-

6:15 p. m .- Eyworth League

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Oct. 21: This they did. .first gave their own selves to the Lord: -2 Cor. 8:5.

As to spiritual things, we keep estantial and real as the electric curkeep. The only way to get kind-out from Him. When His Spirit ness, forgiveness, love, or any ir- flows into one willing and obedient, tue is by giving it. It is likewise the mind is spiritually illumined. with wisdom, or truth made real. That which illumines the mind is Wisdom is obtained only by giving | truth. All light from the Lord has it out in daily contacts to others. | love in it, just as all light from the

Saturday, 2:30 p. m., Junior ing the pastor will preach. The sermon topic is, "Religion That

tion from the annual meeting of Yet this is only a part of the the American Board of Commisfacts. Though one may be able to efflux is from light alone. To brow sioners for Foreign Missions, held recently at Bridgeport, and from the great World Conference at as are, nor what evil is; for heavenly only possible way to know truth is tion discloses the living quality of and feel its heat, which is love. ful nature of svil. Anthem: "Come to My Heart Lord

is the very creative power, as sub- flowing.

The Junior Choir will meet for

People's Fellowship Hour"

dist Church. The subject for con-

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Sunday, 7 p. m .- Swedish ser-

Tuesday, 7 p. m .- G Clef Glee

Tuesday, 8:30 p. m .- Chior re-

Wednesday, 7 p. m .- Boy Scout

Friday, 8 p. m.-Luther League

GOSPEL HALL

405 Center St.

Meeting-Joseph Pearson-3:00.

Miss Godfrey of Boston is the

Miss Katherine Ink went to Bos-

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs has been stay-

At the Columbia Grange Wednes-

lay evening a competitive program

was to have been presented be-

tween the brothers and sisters. The

sisters presented their program,

consisting of a short play introduc-

ing radio specialties. The men were

not ready to present their program

and probably will do so at the sec-

ond meeting in November. The

Mrs. Ruby Wolff as chairman. The

judges are Miss Lindholm, Mrs.

Bouton and Mr. Covell of Andover

MOUSE IS MUMMIFIED

London .- A mouse, dead for at

least 30 years, was found in a per-

fect state of preservation, when a

gas pipe was replaced in Birming-

ham recently. It had apparently

crawled into the opening just be-

fore final connections were made

at the time the building was erect-

A WALKING RECORD

mileage of 200,000 is credited to

as an auxiliary "postman" for 40

ritory for many years more.

Miss Clay, Flintshire, who served

ing at her cottage at Groton Long

Breaking of Bread-10:45.

Children's Meeting-12:45.

Gospel meeting-7:03

Hearty welcome to all.

guest of Mrs. Ruth Jacobs.

ton Thursday morning.

Point for a few days.

Frange.

The Week

what we give, and lose what we rent. It is God's Spirit flowing We learn about truth and good sun has heat in it. With the true from many sources, but knowledge illumination of the mind comes held in the memory without assim- love. God's love and wisdom are ilation in conduct is no more a part | never separated, nor can they be. of the person than the undigested However it may appear outwardlyl, food in the stomach is a part of the one may see clearly that one's body. Truth and good become one's pure, unselfish, real love cannot own, a part of the person, only by transcend his genuine wisdom. passing from the intellect through Neither can exceed the other. Conthe will into action. A man is not isequently when there is real spiritguilty of the evils he knows and lual illumination, love is felt. The does not will; nor is he credited love in truth reveals the quality of with the truth and good that he truth cannot be really known apart has learned until they are willed from the revelation of its quality through living it. No one can know what the sun's

recite what is called truth or good, sunlight, one must see in the light he does not really know what they of the sun and feel its heat. The life is within truth, and its recep- likewise. One must see in its light, As one gives himself to the Lord,

the Lord gives Himself in return, Truth is not an abstraction, a and in the good measure, pressed mere statement, a cold formula. It down, shaken together, and over-

Hand" Butterfield ficers and teachers of the church Church school is held each Sun-Quarterly Conference will be con-Christian Endeavor meeting at vened for the purpose of electing ON IRISH MONEY 6:15 p. m. Topic: "How Does Law a Judge and Teller preparatory to serve Delegate to the Lay Electoral Conference. Tuesday evening both the Church place this week. There are twenty- Training Class and the "Shop" will

rehearsal at 7:00 sharp, with Miss The Nutmeg Trail Epworth "Community Sunday," and let League will meet with the Burnside Wednesday evening at 7:30 the rency, it is revealed.

> admitted by Sir John after it was Ruth M. Ellis, Anna B. Mosney. sideration will be, "Can the Church | semblance to Lady Lavery.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Beethoven New York. She was born, daughter of Edward J. Martyn, of Chica-

> the London Evening News remarks: "And thus America has got a grip on the money of still another country."

The 100 per cent. American has often been eloquently defined. Now

of Frank Adams, 23-year-old on- received a severe injury to one of eral Motors stock. doner, and in the opinion of Civil his wrists recently while experia half per cent, anywhere.

ed at a recent Civil Service examination he was the only one to ob-Richard Hayden of Atlantic City, son, "He which soweth sparingly tain full personality marks. He Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward and chil-shall reap also sparingly; and he was tested for a job as collector of dren and Miss Eunice Porter of which soweth bountifully shall reap taxes, a post requiring tact and West Hartford. personality. He had to write on various subjects, and was examined e gained being 300.

He passed everything with flying Mildred of Norwich

have raised in the ranks of Eng- East Hartford land's marriageable girls has been stilled by the announcement that he

most enthusiastic football

journeys I can get back to Hull to the exception of that of the Jagger the stingy soul shall be made lean. see the following weeks match.
"Last season I walked 2,800 miles years. She recently retired under the age limit law, but says she and I am just getting into walking had a volley ball, and a play ground maintain a generous attitude toward could have gone on serving her ter- form again." YOU NEVER CAN TELL

To show how strong egg shells A young woman traveling from the may be made by the proper feed- Ireland, and nervous of the cross- \$26.34. ing of hens, a device has been ex- ing, asked the stewardess which

The annual roll call, church meeting and supper will be held at the church parlors and chapel of the Congregational church at Hebron Center, Saturday evening, Oct. 20. The supper will be served at 6:30

Miss Theodore Melcher of Hartford, was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. Edwin T. Smith, in day from the Seymour school, West Hartford. At the October meeting of the

school board at Hebron Center, Mrs. Elton Buell was elected secretary to serve in place of Edward A. Raymond whose term of office has expired. Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb was present and gave a report of expenses incurred by the town in the care of the schools here, and comparing them with those of other towns It was voted that the matter of a sink drain for the Amston school be left to Clarkson Bailey, and Clifford Perry was chosen to look after the repairing of the woodshed at the Center School, it the dental clinic this year. Maude Shapleigh, assistant in primary work was present and gave an interesting demonstration of test work in the primary reading grades. At the request of Mr. Lar-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton Post moand were guests for the day of Mrs Post's mother, Mrs. Julia Hanna-Relatives entertained at the home

of the town.

of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin re-Charles Stratton of Guilford, and brook. Mr. Norton is Mr Griffin's and family of South Manchester were also guests of Mrs. Sherwood

Louise A. Links, Ruby C. Gibson,

this respect will make such taxpayers liable to a penalty of an additional 10 per cent.

fering from a severe attack of neu-

of the evening Mr and Mrs. George Kibbe of

Francis H. Raymond.

ing a few days here this week for the hunting. They are guests of Mr. Wilcox's sister, Mrs Dalla Porter

resented.

Donald, the three-year-old son of

Among recent guests entertained Out of the hundreds who appear- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton Porter were Mr. and Mrs.

Recent visitors at the home of the Misses Pendleton were Mrs.

Women's Club was held on Thurs-

District and the Jones street school.

is anyone above you it had better dress will be "Financing Educa-Special price on cotton mattress-es \$8.95. Layer felt \$15.50 up.

is anyone above you it had better dress will be "Financing Educa-tion The meeting is held under the people has been capitalized by pro-auspices of the newly organized fessional money-raisers. There are Rest easy inner spring \$28. Sleep At the last session of Congress League of Women Voters of which

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

company with Miss Florence E. Smith, who was at home over Sunday from the Seymour school, West FAT SOULS BEST INVESTMENT; REAL RICHES BY BIBLE TESTS

Corinthians 8:1-9:15.

the generous public purse to philwas also voted to appropriate the anthropy. Human nature's nobler sum of \$50.00 for the expenses of side always appears in response to comb it was voted to empower the medical test to pupils of the schools ingly shared with those in worse making them. plight than the givers. It would be

brother. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Keeney ow, whose total wealth consisted of two mites. At the present time our world is slant to this Lesson. It takes us investment-mad. The stock market into troubled Macedonia, an ancient Names of voters made at the last has cast its spell more widely than geographical designation which the session of the registrars were Loren ever before in history. The fever of peacemakers of the World War is the "Irish Colleen" pictured on H. Bartholomew, Elton L. Bar- speculation has cut deeply into pub- tried to wipe out; with the result the new Irish Free State paper cur- tholomew, Eunice C. Porter, Wil- lic thrift, and savings funds have that a permanent element of unliam Burstein, Anna A. Davies, been diverted to Wall Street to an rest abides in the Balkans. The extent hitherto unknown. This is an irrepressible Macedonians still get

opportune occasion to follow the into the day's news, by their vionoticed that she bore an unusua, ra- All tax-payers of the town should lead of the International Lesson lent efforts to secure independence. see that their lists of taxable pro- into a Bible-study of the use of They figure in this Lesson however. Some Safe Investments

> world are religious institutions es- sacrament of their offerings. tablished by him. His investments to commercial factors. His widow is possessions went along with the her husband's philanthropic in- tian's generosity of great principle, vestments are safe. Had they not "Ye know the grace of our Lord happiness they bring. No disaster might be rich." As says Lowell: Herbert Wilcox and Lysander can touch them. They illustrate the "Not what we give, but what we what I kept, I lost."

Dr. John F. Goucher, of Baltimore, is dead, after a notable and study of the book of Isaiah was would not otherwise have had a chance. His returns have been more spectacular and satisfactory than if He is embodied in the personality Mr. and Mrs. Lucius W. Robinson his money had been put into Gen-

> Columns of instances of the wis-"The liberal soul shall be made

Paul wrote, in the present Les-

Everybody is familiar with in-

The last meeting of the Young sessions are an unlovely legion. Would that there might be less day in the afternoon at the home talk abroad concerning the "reduc- cles but to overcome them .- Roose

The Jagger District has money for our wealth. From earliest childhood the purchase of a ball. The gifts boys and girls should be disciplinfrom the club amount to the sum of ed to give, not only impulsively, but also steadily and systematically It is announced that Dr. Albert and proportionately. A life princi-B. Meredith of the State Board of ple, born of the nature of God and

may be made to present a popular appeal. Philanthropy nowadays is a regular business by which a multitude thrive. An intelligent steward of his possessions does not need a "drive;" and may even wisely resolve never to be caught in one. For this is putting the duty of giving on a far different basis than the Christian one of voluntary giving.

When the success of a philanhropic enterprise is to be measured by the skill of its publicity and canvassing departments, rather than by the real worth of its appeal, it is time for the public to organization, formed to meet an The shining side of poverty is the destination, so far as possible; and generous help that is uncalculat- to exercise sturdy conservatism in

Organized Christianity faces tostandards. As It Was in Macedonia

As usual, there is a geographical Christians of Jerusalem. Paul cites them to the Corinthians as

Then Paul put his finger upon share:

The gift without the giver is bare, Who gives himself with his alms feeds three .-Himself, his hungering neighbor.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

The wiser and stronger we grew, the more we feel how indespensable and helpful is solitude .- J. L.

We often do more good by our sympatny than by our labors.—Far-

Wouldst thou be happy? Take an easy way: Think of those around theelive for them each day; Think of their pain, their loss, their grief, their care; All that they have to do, or feel

or bear: Think of their pleasure, of their good, their gain; Think of those round theeit will not be in vain .- Anon.

The way to fare well is to do well.—Anon. God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble .-

It is too late? Ah nothing is too late Till the sad heart shall cease to palpitate. —Longfellow.

Greatness comes only to those who seek not how to avoid obsta-

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Parker's "Redemption Hymn"

Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer"

Assistant: Rev. Alfred Clark 20th Sunday after Trinfty Sunday, October 21st. SERVICES:

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 A. M.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.

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

10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Clark.. Topic: "CHANGE OF HEART."

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Neill. Topic: "PRAYER BOOK."

THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center

Morning Worship, 10:45 Preaching by the Minister. Church School9:30 Classes for everyone.

Cyp Club, 6:00 For Young People.

WELCOME

6:00 The Cyp Club, for young people. Leader Roy Warren. Topic A Debate on "Popularity". Speakers: Ray Warren, Ernest Chapman,

Monday 7:00 Regular meeting of the Girl Reserves. Intermediate

Monday 7:30 Troubador rehear-sal. Mr. Walter Joyner in charge.

tome Party in the Junior room. Please come promptly to the Inter-Wednesday 7:00 Boy Scouts.

Thursday 2:00 to 5:00 Women's Federation sewing meeting. Increase Freedom?" Rom. 13: 1-8. the election of a Delegate and Re-

Friday 3:30. Brownies in the Intermediate room. Mrs. Parkis in Friday 7 to 8:30. Halloween

evening, Older Boys Conference.

All men are invited to attend the The next communion and oppor-

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Mrs. J. M. Williams. 10:30 a. m .- Ministry of the The first of the Church Night suppers, will be held on Thursday evening, Nov. 15, with Mrs. Frank 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. V. Williams as chairman. The The pastor's subject: "Altar or Atgroup furnishing the supper will be from North Main, Buckland, 'Forever Worthy is Thy Lamb" . . Oakland street, Edward, McCabe, Stockhouse Road, Deming, North Elgar.

School, North, Union and Mill street, and some scattered mem-

> Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor 9:30 Church School. 10:45 Service of Worship. 6:00 Evening Worship in charge

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

of the Epworth League." Notes: The Church School reached the lighest attendance last Sunday that t has reached in several months. Every class aiming for perfect attendance and new members will

rapidly increase the school. The morning service of worship will include instrumental and choir numbers as usual, sermon and a short talk to the boys and girls, twenty six of whom have now join-

ed the Church Loyalty League. Although the six o'clock service conducted by the Epworth League it is the evening service of worship for all the people. The Church Council will meet Monday evening at 7:30 sharp. Of-

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Sts. 9:30-Bible class and Sunday sisters program was in charge of

school. 10:45—Morning service English.

> Swedish. CHURCH OF THE

7:00—Evening service in

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

North Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Paster.

North Main St. SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30-Church School.

well, keep well. Regular \$18.50 23,832 bills were introduced. Only Mrs. Edward A. Smith is president. coil spring \$14.50. Benson Furniture Company. Home of good bed-ding.—Adv.

well, keep well. Regular \$18.50 23,832 bills were introduced. Only Mrs. Edward A. Smith is president. If s. John S. Deeter, Tolland Countake to conduct a "drive" to secure ty Director of the State League is large sums of money for any institution or cause or organization that

IS LADY LAVERY London - Lady Lavery, the Griffin.

American-born wife of Sir John Lavery, the eminent Irish painter, The identity of the "colleen" was

The picture was specially painted perty in the town are handed in to money; or "stewardship," as the as generous givers to the needy Notice of change: The People's Thursday evening the Epworth cellowship Hour will be held at the League will hold its monthly husi-Fellowship Hour will be held at the League will hold its monthly busi- Treasury, and is supposed to represent a purely emblematic figure. It shows the head and shoulders of a meetings on succeeding Wednes- The Woman's Foreign Missonary woman of slim proportions, with days at the Congregational church. Society will meet at 3:00 Friday, the typical Irish shawl over her The time is 7:30, the topic week, with Mrs. C. G. Tyler, Chapel street. head and a wistful look in her eyes. "I had to have a sitter," explained Sir John, "and when I searched around I couldn't find anyone suit-

able to the type than my wife. I draped a shawl around her, asked Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday her to assume a soulful expression, school and Fellowship Bible class. and there you are. I sent it across Sunday, 10:45 a. m .- English | to Dublin, and it was hailed with delight as the perfect Irish type." Lady Lavery, before her marriage to Sir John, was the widow of Edward Livingstone Trudeau, of

Commenting upon the revelation,

comes a definition of the 100 per

cent, in appearance and manners, child's hand, badly bruising the flawless in personality, and a top wrist It was placed in splints and fat; and he that watereth shall be notcher in good looks, besides many an X-ray picture taken disclosed no watered also himself." minor things which apparently do hones broken The splints will have not matter, at least in the eyes of to be worn about two weeks the British Civil Service.

Adams was fair, curley hair, smiling, and he has the sauve manner of a floorwalker.

married two months ago.

play a London eleven.

London.—A record walking Townsend, "walking all the way.

tap three times a minute on the end of an egg for hours at a time lady, "if you're alone you'd better without cracking the shell."

B. Meredith of the State Board of ple, born of the nature of God and Education will speak at the town a proof of Divine Parenthood is hall at Hebron Center October 29, this one of stewardship.

The International Sunday School Lesson for October 21 is "Christian Stewardship"-II

Disaster by storm in Porto Rico and Florida has once again opened, the appeal of dramatic need. On a large scale we have lately wtinessed what is happening every day in neighborhoods, shops and offices, stop and think. I have in mind an when men and women rise to meet the special needs of their fellows. emergency long since past, that has So staggering are the totals of or- raised many millions of dollars, State Board of Education to give a ganized benevolence in this west- and is still asking for millions ern world that we may overlook more; which, in Israel Zangwill's the fact that probably more relief biting words, "Continues to live beis given, locally, in unreported in- cause it has not the courage to tored to Pawtucket, R. I., recently stances, by the poor to their neighbors than by the rich to the poor. stewardship to follow gifts to their

cently were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond a brave man who would dare to day a grave problem in trying to Canfield of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. tion and dealers who are the preserve the simplicity and sincerition and declare who are the ty and spirituality of Christian giv-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Norton of West-The choice of Jesus was a poor wid-

wealthy husband was one of the ality, despite their poverty. They most generous givers in his denom- gave, says the apostle, even beyond Mrs. Howard O. Thompson is suf- ination. In various parts of the their means, making a religious The women's bridge club was en- in missions are still paying incal- the very nerve-center of stewardtertained at the home of Mrs. culable dividends in human values. ship: "They first gave their own Mary E. Mitchell Wednesday even- But the fortune which he left his selves unto the Lord." Theirs was ing. Mrs. C. J. Douglas was winner family has been swiftly lost, owing "purse-and-all" consecration. Their Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Douglas now a poor woman. The most that possessors, in the great dedication. of Boston are making their usual she has saved out of the wreckage So that the Apostle links up with October visit to their country place is the comforting knowledge that the story of the Macedonian Chris-Somers, having sold their place been made, they would have shared Jesus Christ, that, though He was there, are spending some time at the fate of the bequeathed fortune. rich, yet for your sakes, He became the home of Mrs Kibbe's brother, Now nothing can take away the poor, that ye through His poverty

Franklin of Waterbury are spend- old saying, "What I gave, I have; The weekly meeting of the Bible fruitful life. But the schools he esclass of which the Rev. John Dee- tablished in India, as a scientificalter takes charge was held at the ly planned investment, are still Christian Endeavor lecture room making educated and prosperous Thursday evening. An interesting Christians out of village boys who

Service examiners, he does not lack menting with a parked automobile dom of investment in life and servin front of his father's place The ice could be cited. All would but He has been found to be 100 per. "rumble" cover dropped on the illustrate the old Hebrew proverbs:

> "There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty."

also bountifully." Fat Souls and Success verbally, the total marks possible to Fannie Pendleton and Mrs. Charles stances of shrivelled souls in pos-Pendleton and her daughter, Miss session of substantial savings. Frequently the news column tell of Among recent guests at the home misers starved to death, with monof Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord were ey hidden in their clothes or hoving blue eyes, and he stands 6 Mrs. Mary E. Lord of Wethersfield, els. The human being who is in the Psalm 46:1. feet, 2 inches. His voice is pleas- Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Chapman and grip of money is likely to have all Mrs. Chapman's mother, Mrs. Lulu the sweet juices of real life squeez-Lord of South Manchester, and Mr. ed out of him. Money is a good ser-Any excitement that Adams may and Mrs. Wilbur Payne and sons of vant, but a poor master. The people who are possessed by their pos-

of one of its members formerly of ing" of our bodies, and more con- velt. Gilead, Mrs Charles Fish, of Man-cerning the enlarging of our spirupporter in the world" is the title chester. Twenty-two members were its. For life's real measures, of claimed by Charles Townsend, of present and the program was made health and happiness and prosperiup of current events, music, etc. ty and power, are all spiritual. Not Known as "Hull City's walking Mrs. Carl Links and Mrs. Kneeland what we have but what we are, desupporter." Townsend arrived in Jones sang solos and Mrs. Mark termines our real dimensions. It is London recently after walking 200 Hills played a piano solo. The fat souls that we all are needing. miles from Hull to see his team meeting wound up the club year, There are too many spiritual skelewith Mrs. Edward Smith as presi- tons stalking about, trying to con-He attends every match played dent, and Mrs. Smith was given a ceal their ghastliness beneath the by his team, frequently walking to shower of flowers by the members, latest fashions in clothes, Spacious Plymouth and other far distant Mrs John Deeter will assume the souls are more to be coveted than duties of president for the coming millions of dollars. And it is an in-"I go to every match," said year, beginning with November, exorable natural law that selfish The club has presented volley balls souls become skinny. "The liberal "I find that even on the longest to all the schools of the town with soul shall be made fat"—yes, and a Not only our neighbor's need, but The last mentioned school already our own, requires that we should ball was given by the club instead life. Giving, not getting, measures

several firms which will, for a gen-

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trespass on our property at Highland Park for the purpose of shooting game.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1928

NO PARTY SUPPORT Along toward this stage of Presidential campaign there is likely to be so much of bitterness and intensity of feeling that the best, most valid of political arguments are lost sight of. Of much

more importance than the exchange of blows between Secretary Mellon and Governor Smith over the latter's jeers at "Coolidge economy" are such suggestions as the one made by Rep. James M. Beck of Pennsylvania in his broadcast address of Thursday night, that no Democratic President ever gets the support of his party after his election, and that Governor Smith would be sure to suffer ex-

ceptionally from this handicap. It is true, as Mr. Beck said, that Grover Cleveland never had the co-operation of his party in Congress, and this with particular reference to the Tammany members from his own state of New York, Countless times did Congress

Temptation to employ the name of year, Manhattan's most exercise the last day of Parlinear and a great furore arose as everyone demanded to know just what kind in renaming his lecture and any of Parlinear and a great furore arose as everyone demanded to know just what kind in renaming his lecture and any of Parlinear and a great furore arose as everyone demanded to know just what kind in renaming his lecture and any of Parlinear and a great furore arose as everyone demanded to know just what kind in renaming his lecture and any of Parlinear and a great furore arose as everyone demanded to know just what kind in renaming his lecture and any of Parlinear and a great furore arose as everyone demanded to know just what kind in renaming his lecture and any of Parlinear and a great furore arose as everyone demanded to know just what kind in renaming his lecture and any of Parlinear and a great furore arose as everyone demanded to know just what kind in renaming his lecture and any of Parlinear and a great furore arose as everyone demanded to know just what kind in renaming his lecture and any of Parlinear and a great furore arose as everyone demanded to know just what kind in renaming his lecture and any of Parlinear and An pass measures to which the President was known to be opposed and as stubbornly did it refuse to adopt legislation which he advocated and to which he was pledged. No less than 413 separate measures met with written or pocket vetoes at the hands of Cleveland in his first term.

During his second term Cleveland engaged in an historic knockdown-and-drag-out fight with the Democratic majority in the Senate over the repeal of the silver-purchase law which had become a threat and nuisance to the country. If it had not been for the aid of the Republican majority nobody knows what disaster would have overtaken the country for the silver law would not have been repealed.

Woodrow Wilson's dominating personality keep his party in line for a little while but no one whose memory goes back to the days of the World War can forget the viclent opposition from Democratic members of Congress to his efforts to protect American ships from submarine assault while going about their business. His efforts to induce Germany to abandon submarine warfare altogether were weakened and belittled by the introduction into Congress of measures calculated to prevent Americans from traveling on belligerent ships-and the authors of these measures were anti-British Democrats. It will be remembered that on more than one occasion, in those terribly trying days before we entered the war, President Wilson's hands were upheld only through the support of Republican members of Congress.

Upon his second election -Mr. Wilson did not have a Democratic Congress at all. The Republican majority forgot all partisanship and rendered the most completely loyal support to the Presidentuntil the war was over. Then there was presented that always harassing situation, a President of one party and a Congress of another. With the inevitable result. The greatest figure that the Democratic party ever produced wound up his career in failure.

Governor Smith does not measurably compare with Woodrow Wilson. Yet he would be called on to meet, if elected, the same conditions as those encountered by Wilson and earlier by Cleveland. His party is a party without cohesion, a party of factions and conflict of ideas. Wilson had, before 1917, American Democrats and anti-British Democrats and Pacifist Democrats and pro-German Democrats to contend with. Smith would have wet Democrats and dry Democrats and Ku Klux Democrats and anti-Ku Klux Democrats, frank free-trade Democrats and the "protectionist" Democrats. And almost certainly a Republican House and probably a Republican

he is, what could he do, of any value to the country? best he would be able to do

experiences of Cleveland and Wil- sense of proportion as if a soldier, son. This country cannot afford during the St. Mihiel artillery four years of governmental chaos. preparation by three thousand

THE MODEL HOME One of the interesting things away. transpiring tomorrow in Manches-

chester dealers and artisans, of the fectly horrid and unnecessary jan- accord, reacting against American ness of a dwelling in one of the half-barbarous town, the mellow as to just what those two natown's typical realty developments, tones of the plane announcer callclose look-and tomorrow will be among the clouds, are as the music that the British and French for give the look.

the opening ceremonies. It's a third time-no good at all. benefaction to people unfortunate Manchester to show them what a utterly fruitless. perfect little home they can get here. They'll surely want to come -and the more the merrier.

S. A. NOT IN POLITICS Army of not being intensely prac- Let the women of Manchester, who tical in its methods of inculcating are presently going to cast their gether and apparently revived the religion into the lives of the irre- votes for a candidate for President in promoting the moral welfare of note of these words uttered by Her-the world and of the people of this bert Hoover at Boston: "Our pur-interest. France could have all

A Salvationist lieutenant in happier homes." charge of district headquarters on the Bowery, New York City, who has many times delivered a lecture IN NEW YORK on "Belgium Under German or of unduly booming Mr. Hoover, self. but thought the use of the candigood for the success of his lecture and for the work of the Army.

Nevertheless, the announcement a peremptory order from Commander Evangeline C. Booth halting the plans for the lecture altoas a taking of sides in the Presidential contest, Commander Booth have been a serious mistake.

Will anyone maintain that Salvation Army's influence for good will be diminished by the millionth part of an atom because it refrains from interfering in the politics of the United States?

NEED THE FIGURES

It continues to be our conviction, in view of the frequency of airous duty in failing to make regular periodic surveys of annual airplane mileage in this country and o report to the public the number of accidents and deaths per thousand or hundred thousand miles of flight, so that the people have some sort of an idea of the extent of the risk they run when they take to the air.

It is possible to gather from govtrain miles of railroad operation and doorways. for every life lost in that activity. It is possible to learn precisely the have been able to learn, no steps have ever been taken to inform the expecting to fly twenty thousand miles without an accident or whether he should expect to be killed at the end of the first twen-

The impression gathered from the frequency of fatalities and the comparatively small number of persons traveling by air is that the element of risk in aerial navigation continues to be very high. It may be that it falls short of the actual danger. We don't know. And moreover we haven't the slightest notion that the enthusiasts who so glibly talk about the "safety" plane the little group. The gems pass

about it than we do. There should be some real infor-come the tiny magnifying glasses mation on the subject. Nobody can of the expert. Each gem is given get it but the government.

WOODPECKER

The New York Times permits itself to become quite worked up by the appearance of a new noisenew, that is, to the metropolis; the same being advertising ballyhoo If he were ten times as able as shouted from the heavens by broadcasters riding in airplanes.

> It seems to us that to pick ou! for protest this particular variety nate of sound displays about the same

guns, had been distressed by the tapping of a woodpecker a mile

To be sure, loyalty to one's ter will be the opening of the Her- guild might make it seem ethically ald Elizabeth Park Model Home. demanded that a newspaper editor As a demonstration of what can be should assail any form of advertismoderate means, of the salubrity pages of the daily. But somehow of environment that can be had in we can't get the least bit stirred Manchester by the economical in- up and indignant about the shout- the Navy Department are all quite vestor, of the goodness of materials ed ads from the skies. Certainly as put out by the course Britain and and workmanship supplied by Man- compared to the ten thousand per- France adopted in making such an quality of furnishings obtainable gles that tear at the nerves of the forehand. here and of the general attractive- dweller or visitor in the Times' | They are also equally puzzled the Model Home is worth a good ing the glories of his wares from would leave no room for doubt the best of all possible times to of celestial harps. And besides, the eign ministers were guilty of a advertising value of the airplane dumb siece of business. Manchester folks who have out- amplifier's shouting is terrifically that they are as stupid as they apof-town guests tomorrow will con- short-lived. You hear it once- pear to be by their own admission. fer a favor on them by driving good; you hear it twice-about a them out to the Model Home for tenth as good; you hear it the

And nobody's going to keep on enough to be living outside of with a kind of advertising that's pered, prevented or broken up by

A HOOVER THOUGHT

Amid the jummox of the political was especially panicky then a thought that stands out like Nobody can accuse the Salvation a lighthouse in a starless night. ligious or of any lack of efficiency of the United States, take quiet country. It loses no chances. There- pose is to build in this nation a the submarines and troops she fore the resolute determination of human society, not an economic the Army's leadership to keep the system. We wish to increase the next naval arms conference. The organization out of politics is not efficiency and productivity of our United States would be left holdwithout its value as an example. | country, but our final purpose is

New York, Oct. 20- The Dutch Rule," yielded to the opportune street gem market remains, year on ister, let part of the cat out on temptation to employ the name of year, Manhattan's most exciting the last day of Parliment and a'

nounced that he would speak on lection framed upon this island. "Six Months With Herbert Hoover And, thank heaven, the tourist on Belgium Relief." He says he busses have not discovered it yet. had no intention of talking politics It's one of the scenes the stranger or resident has to seek out for him-

date's name at this time would be Dutch street is a long way from mond trading has ceased to be a hood that our Congress will put was no sooner made than it brought sidewalk diversion, you'd probably through a big navy bill at its next fail to notice it. For Dutch street session. gether. Quick to see how easily the left over from the early days and Foreign matter might be made to appear lost in the welter of downtown France thought we would be will-

Yet on the curbstones of this alley millions in sparkling jewels put a stop instantly to what might change hands annually. If, at the moment, the market in brilliants is a bit bearish, this is due to the gradual movement of the gem trade into the more fashionable shopping

Here, on at least five days of the week, gathers a curious group of traders. Their wares, as I have this crowd known to one another. They have operation is based oddly enough, on a mutual confidence among its government is neglecting an obvi- members. There is no fear here of sharpers or crooks or fakes. They might appear once- but never For, in spite of Manhattan's reputation for sharp dealing, the men of the diamond mart give little heed to the possibility of be-

ing "jipped. Their trading takes place on the open sidewalk. Crowds brush by, a few sometimes stop for a moment to watch the proceedings, but thousands hurry past as though it did not exist.

A sudden ernment reports the number of traders to the shelter of awnings rain grows ligter.

Should a stranger enter the sapercentage of railroad travelers in- cred ring, he would be eyed with jured or killed. But, so far as we suspicion and finally excluded. For changes hands in this proceeding. A nod of the head or the raising person considering an airplane trip of a hand, a single spoken word is whether statistics warrant him in all that is necessary to close a deal. No money changes hands.

The office address of most of these traders is the sidewalk corner. Old postmen know this. Some receive mail addressed to hem without a street number. The inside of a coat pocket is often the only business place known to the

ndividual dealers. Most of them are cutters, polishers and setters. They attend the auctions of the lower Bowery. Having secured the gems, they make them up into rings, pendants, and Then they appear in the

market place. Noon is the time of greatest aclivity. One by one the traders join travel nowadays know any more from hand to hand for inspection. There is an utter lack of suspicion careful scrutiny.

> The strange honesty of this proceeding continues and infinitum. A trader frankly states what he paid for his gems and demands only a certain commission to reward him for his shrewdness. If purchase list and reveal the figures. Augustine.

Obviously, what a trader is seeking is a quic. turnover. "Take a Hissin is not permitted in profit" is his motto. He cares lit- Parliment. The rule forbidding 'le that the same stone may be sold profit to each traier.

GILBERT SWAN.

Washington, Oct. 20-This govover the Anglo-French naval agreedone in home making by people of ing other than that carried in the ment if it could discover just what

At this writing President Coolidge, the State Department and

government can hardly believe Yet no other explanation presents itself. Here's what happened:

Previous naval limitation ferences had been severely hama conflict of interests. The United cruisers, Britain wanted lots of a swarm of submarines. Britain campaign there appears now and French submarines after her World War experience. France

> entente cordiale which they had before the war. Naval supremacy wanted and France would support ing the bag. Large cruisers would be the only things limited.

If they hoped to keep any of this deal a secret it was a vain The thing was bungled from the start. Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign min-

major international incident has treaty. The United States is sore Germany is sore. Italy is sore. And so, apparent-Japan is sore. ly, is most of the British press. the ritzy gem marts of Fifth The British government has also And if you come upon let itself in for the possibility of it in those hours when dia- an election defeat and the likeli-

> It is almost impossible to that Chamberlain and ing to come to a new conference after it had already been arranged to deprive us of our trousers. If they did they must have had a rude shock.

Everyone, in fact, must have been shocked, especially Secretary of State Kellogg, to whom the news- or a large part of it-was broken just as he had triumphantly signed the anti-war treaty in Paris. Kellogg deliberately refused to visit London on account

Meanwhile the State Department and Navy Department at home were equally excited. Admiral Hughes raced out to Wisconsin to tell President Coolidge all about it and then even Cooidge became excited. dent has been mad ever since. Just how mad he has been was indicated by the forceful tone of the note in which the United States rejected the Franco-British deal as a basis for discussion of further naval limitation.

Now it appears that the British government, rather than the United States, is going to be the years? goat. We won't have anything to do with the agreement. France is tickled to death, believing that the entente and here submarines and military plans will be left un-

whereas the Coolidge-Kellogg attitude has proved popular as any move in our foreign policy for many years and whereas the French press and public are enthusiastic, Chamberlain and Premier Stanley Baldwin are being denounced, even by the Tory press, all other England.

Whis date in)AMERICAN

1781-Clinton sailed from New York with 7000 men for relief of General Cornwallis at

Yorktown. 1783-Virginia ceded its western lands to Congress. 1892-Chicago World Fair build ings dedicated.

2-Woodrow Wilson resigned as president of Princeton University.

THATTOTTE

For riches certainly make then selves wings .- Prov. 23:5.

The rich are like beasts of burquestioned, he will flash out his den, carrying treasure all day .- St.

it-"Whoever hisseth shall an and resold half a dozen times, with swer for it at the Bar as a breach of order and contempt"—dates pulp and paper, in Canada, was

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PICTURES OF DISEASE

Every student of medicine, while studying the symptoms of disease, has undergone the feeling that he is suffering to some extent from symptoms he reads about. This is the secret of the success of the old natent medicine ads: by picturing many ordinary symptoms, such as a pain in the back, headaches, flatulence, disordered stomach and constipation, they were able to make the reader believe himself very ill and that he was really suffering from some insidious, hidden, and probably fatal disease.

When we meditate on suggestions of health or disease, we quickly live over again our past sensations of pleasure and pain because little cruisers and France wanted the mind may jump quickly from one sensation or mental picture to another. Some of the most-common words in our language arouse mental pictures which are destructive to health, and the more we think and talk about these things, the more clear our mental pictures of these unpleasant symptoms be-

Since our mental images are so easily aroused by words, it is important for a sick person to avoid the use of those describing pain, deformity, disease, sickness, disorder, anger, etc., and to substitute words describing health, strength, vitality and happiness.

When one is asked "How are you today?" instead of saying, "I feel terrible, my back aches, my eyes hurt, etc.," one should say, "I am feeling wonderful today." or, "I am just out enjoying the fresh air." One does not necessarily have to feel dishonest in making these

statements. There are bound to be some pleasant happenings or anticimake about someone else, or remark on the fine day or beautiful as the foremost international flying

scenery. difficulty curing the patient who can describe his symptoms in the able to teach the patient to avod talking about his sickness and to substitute the habit of conversing about health, recovery and accomplicument, he has that patient well on the road to health. The same mental and physical powers which were dragging the patient into the cesspool of disease can help-him to

climb into the hills of happiness. The doctor must arouse in the imagination of the patient's mind the confidence that he is going to become well. Many different schools of health teach this unconsciously, even though mental healing is not included in their philosophy. I have made it a point to be familiar with the teachings of the different schools of psychology, mental science, New Thought, Christian Science, and psycho-analytical schools, and contrary to the opinions of many propagandists, I have never seen a patient who was in-

jured by these teachings. I always advise my patients to read every book or pamphlet they fect of the mind on the body. By studying the teachings of these various schools, they can evolve a philosophy of their own. In every book there is some grain of truth.

Questions and Answers

Question: B. J. F. asks: "Will you please tell me what causes alopecia areata and what can be done to cure it? Is there a chance of it recurring after a number of

Answer: This disease is doubtless due to a microorganism which destroys the hair roots in certain areas of the scalp, making the hair fall out in patches. It is liable to recur if the same infection again takes place, but the progress of this disorder can be quickly stopped by the application of certain ointments or the use of the ultra-violet light over the affected area.

Question: R. S. writes: "I have had constipation and indigestion all my life. Recently I have had welts come out all over my body, especially after eating ice cream. What could be the cause?"

Answer: You have probably delonged constitution. This condition usually is responsible for welts such as you notice on your body. When a person is in this condition. a particular food will seem to bring the lumps to the skin. An exclusive diet of some acid fruit for a few days, followed by a well balanced menu, is usually all that is necessary to overcome this tendency. Question: M. D. asks: "Do you

know of any exercise that I may take to develop the muscles on the inside of my legs below the knees, as I am bowlegged. The curvature is quite a bit below my knee. I have tried a limb straightener, worn at night for three months, but my legs ached so all during the day that I became worried and stopped wearing the braces."

Answer: You can develop the muscles of your lower legs to some extent by taking exercises such as the deep knee bend, and raising and lowering your weight on your toes. would not advise you to wear the braces because of the danger of developing bone irritation.

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Hoover fires others with the glory of a great task. What housewife can forget the food campaign during the War? In European countries, food rationing had been regulated by law, and managed by expensive police systems, and even then people evaded the law and hated the food dictator as an arch enemy of society. Hoover's food administration did not ration the consumers. Hoover invited the housekeepers to co-operate with him and help win the war. Millions of people all over the country responded with the loyalty of cru-

When in times of great disaster, Hoover has issued a call for volunteers for rescue work, men of splendid technical training and exceptional abilities have renounced high-paid jobs to work under Hoover for nothing.

BRITAIN WILL TRY TO KEEP SCHNEIDER CUP: HIGHEST FLYING PRIZE

London-Britain is to make determined bid to keep the Schneid-

Already, it is understood, the British team which will compete in next year's race for the prize at Calshot, Southampton, has been selected. The flyers will thus have nearly a year in which to practice and accustom themselves to the terrific speeds which will be flown. The team will be under the com-

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course, centered largely in the exterior of the house. That part has been the visible evidence, and it has been watched with interest and marked with much favo. able comment as it progressed toward completion. It has been increasingly obvious that from an exterior view- child's room, with a small bed, a point a house of exceptionally chest and vanity dresser of juvenpleasing appearance had been con-

But what has not yet been obbe disappointed. The Keith's Furni- ing chair besides nothing is lacking Pearl St .- Adv. ture Co. has been assigned the en- to complete her fondest wish. tire job of furnishing, and a thorough job they have made of it- the furniture is largely due to Mr. carrying out to perfection every de- Wallace Prelle, decorator for the tail necessary to complete the Mod- Keith Furniture Co. He has shown

el Home and make it livable. appointments as they have been in vorable comment when the Model process of arrangement the last Home is opened for inspection to few days, one is impressed with the morrow. truth of the fact that furniture really makes the home.

been fitted to the character of the house as a picture to its frame, and has made it live and take on the real atmosphere of home. No effort has been made to present the most elaborate effect possible. The furniture is of good quality throughout, but by no means the fanciest which might be selected. Rather by the suitability of the furniture to the character and quality of the house, by its tasteful arrangement, its lasting good style, and above all in its provision for every comfort and convenience-its fitness for useis the purpose of an ideal furnish-

Park Model Home, while it takes screen by John Monk Saunders, some interesting features from the celebrated author of "Wings" and English Cottage type, is nevertheless distinctly modern. It is, however, far from the advanced modernistic in any respect. Keith's have kept this closely in mind in carrying out the furnishing and have known director, who leaped with chosen wisely and well. Popular current taste makes a place for the turned out "Underworld," also dibest in past periods of furniture, favoring particularly the colonial, but rejecting all that does not measure up to modern standards of the remarkable successes turned comfort and utility,-and at the out by the pair. "The Drag Net." same time looking ahead to the tendencies of the future, and wel- example of the pair's work. coming the novel when it appears | An exceptional supporting cast

did example of a home rurnished good characterization. Baclanova in this mode. Strictly modern with- the fiery Russian actress, has a out being too advanced-strictly prominent role, and adds another of the accepted type without being | laurel to her rapidly increasing list: too conservative and decidedly Clyde Cook, famed comedian, gives individual rather than cut to a

Entering the house, we find an Engineer stands out with his work attractive hallway with open stairs and a curved balustrade-not large, but with an effect of spaciousness dives of lower Manhattan for a as we look through open double doors down the long living room and into the sun room and dining room adjacent. The hall is treated formally as it deserves, with only a suggestion of furniture here and will complete the bill. there. And the pieces are carefully chosen. They are small to avoid losing the room appearance of what is really a limited space.

But in the living room we have long low lines of ample preparations, and several massive pieces to take advantage of the opportunity afforded. It is a quiet room Both Starred in Two Fine Feaand rather dark with its northern exposure. A comfortable room with large open fireplace. A deep. restful room with heavy pieces and tones of green and brown predominant. But the mass and color are broken with lighter lines and contrasts here and there, and the charming groups resulting just invite you to linger and rest.

Straight ahead, too, we see spot of warmth and color beckoning from the sun room, and stepping in there we are warmed indeed. Here is lightness in the charming fiber pieces, delicate lamps that glow in room of red. Cozy, cheerful and thoroughly warming to the coldest heart on the coldest winter evening is this little room in its insistent rosy red. To the rear of the living room

through double glass doors we have hospitality spread before us in a dining room of a cheerful dignity. The room is admirably adapted to the placing of furniture, with a row of casement windows under which is placed the buffet facing the door. The furniture is in rich walnut with a strong note of yellowish gold in evidence, in curtain, chinaware and accessories. The effect of substantial living amid pleasant surroundings is very ade-

When we go upstairs, we naturally find bedrooms-but they are past eight years, his name has been rooms where one might well be ing hours just for the pleasure of He has earned the undisputed repuliving in beauty and comfort. The tation of being the most popular front room has been furnished as cowboy actor in films. the master room and is by all odds In "A Horseman of the Plains" the finest room in the house. A rich he is seen to the very best of his lavender rug, with a lavender note advantage, supported by his famous in the wallpaper, forms a back- horse, Tony. ground of luxury for a truly mar- The first installment of "The velous group of furniture in brown | Haunted Island" and a screaming walput with dull maple fronts. The comedy will also be shown. Tolavender, repeated here and day's performance is continuous there, is matched by the graceful from 2:15 until 10:30. Two shows

of large mirrors. We have here co!by Local Store's Decora- ors that might easily have been wierd, but are very deftly turned tors—Rich Simplicity the into a lovely richness that does justice to the proportions of the room and the ample surfaces of the

Across the hall is a room of odd shape that has lent itself to colonial treatment. Twin poster heds in mahogany, with dresser and The large amount of popular in- chest to match, are combined with terest which has been evinced in interesting odd pieces of colonial The Herald Elizabeth Park Model character. Rough texture rugs Home during the months that it has flowered chintz bed spreads, and been under construction, has, of printed curtains harmonize with the mahogany and maple furniture to produce the desired effect and give a bedroom of considerable

Last is a small bedroom which has been treated very daintily as a ile dimensions, all in gray enamel -with bright green, in evidence elsewhere, to make a picture of deserved by the general public is the light for any youngster's eye. Evi interior. Therein lies the present dently a girl is expected to claim that it is ready for inspection. And riage is given a place of honor, with vacuum cleaner put in first class therein the public is not going to a little desk of her own and a rock-condition by Braithewaite, 52

Credit for the work of planning rare judgment in his plans, and the Indeed, looking over the interior result is bound to receive most fa-

Here at any rate furniture has "DOCKS OF NEW YORK" AT STATE THEATER

Picture Starring George Ban-croft Here Sunday and Mon-

"The Docks of New York," is the title of the forthcoming Paramount picture starring George Bancroft, which will be the feature attraction at the State theater for Sunday and

The new picture done by the The general plan of the Elizabeth story written especially for the "The Legion of the Condemned" two aviation epics produced by Paramount which swept the coun-

try by storm. Josef von Sternberg, .the well Bancroft to fame when the two rected this picture. The two masters of their respective arts, are ideally suited to each other, hence recently shown here, is a further

to be superior or particularly in- has been thrown around Bancroft teresting. The earmark of good in his latest picture. Betty Compstyle as accepted at present, is to son has the featured supporting distinctive without being queer. role. Her return to the Paramount Keith's have produced a splen- fold in this picture is marked by plenty of comedy relief, and Mitchell Lewis, as the rough Third

> "The Docks of New York," has the underworld and the waterfront background. Plenty of thrills and action is prominent throughout. The latest issue of MGM News Events, a Paramount Christie cumedy and Fred Werner's Organiogue

IRENE RICH AND TOM MIX AT CIRCLE

tures Today and Sunday.

Picture fans who like fast-moving comedy filled with laughprovoking situations and complications that lead to romance, will find these ingredients in My Back," Irene Rich's latest starring vehicle, which comes to the Circle theater for today and Sunday, where it will share honors on a hig double feature bill.

Irene Rich as Fritzi Foy, musical comedy queen, who subsequent ly marries the man who had closed her show because of its nudity gives a characterization that proves she is just as much at home in a comedy part as in a more serious

Miss Rich is given splendid support by Audrey Ferris, Andre Beranger, Carrol Nye, Polly Moran and "Powder My Back," was directed

by Roy Del Ruth from an original scription. story that was written especially for the screen by Jerome King. plenty of hair-raising thrills and should see Tom Mix in "A Horse-

man of the Plains," the second film feature for today and Sunday. Mix needs no introduction to lovers of outdoor dramas. For the flashing across moving picture used to spend many of his wak- screens all over the entire world.

lines of the furniture and lighten- Sunday evening at 7:00 and 9:00.

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People who receive money orders for payment of goods from strange ers, or who cash money orders drawn on the postoffices should be on the lookout now for any such order that carried the numbers 63. 700 to 64,000 inclusive. The orders were stolen several months ago from the Mansfield postoffice in Massachusetts. It is said that persons who have broken into post-offices and have taken money order blanks are inclined to keep them nearly a year before starting out to pass them. The publicity given to their being stolen at the time sets people on guard. After a few months they become less careful and are likely to accept the order without noticing the number of the order.

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It is with this in mind that we have approached the task of furnishing the Elizabeth Park Model Home, and now that it is finished and ready for inspection, we are proud to submit the results as an example of what is good and useful and attractive, and in every way appropriate in modern home furnishing. Your attention is invited, and will be well worth while.

Our plan in furnishing this home has been to conform to the character and class of the house itself, to arrange it tastefully and in popular current fashion-not too advanced and not too conservative-to use furniture of superior quality but moderate cost.

We have a house that is excellently designed to be lived in. We have not furnished it as a show window, but for the permanent comfort and enjoyment of the family that would choose it for their home. They will be substantial folks, and they will have furniture to reflect it. They will appreciate beauty and quality and we give them both in good measure. They will use their home both for their own pleasure and the entertainment of their friends—and they will have facilities both for quiet relaxation among themselves and for accommodating plenty of guests. Last of all, they will not have indefinite means—and we have used moderation in regard to the cost.

A large, long living room is furnished with dignity and charm, carrying out a restful note-with a cheery warmth in the sunroom adjacent, where many happy hours will be spent. If there is any "best room" in the house, it's the dining room-ideally arranged, well lighted, ample in space-with rich walnut and gold giving a most inviting atmosphere.

Through the bright hallway and up open stairs with just enough furniture in evidence to take off the bareness-we come to the sleeping rooms above. A master's bedroom, where we find possible the nearest approach to luxury in the house-with lavender and gold, brown walnut and tawny maple, suggesting a richness that is indeed not lacking in detail of the appointments.

The back bedroom lends itself admirably to colonial pieces-mahogany, maple and flowered patterns...And a dainty child's room that just seems alive and eager for some little girl to possess it.

A home to delight you-perhaps make you envious-but well in the means of the average family. It would cost you complete, the seven rooms we describe, just \$2,483. Not an amount to treat lightly, not what everyone would invest all at once. But a model, if you like, to work up to, one room at a time.

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turned on and drop to ground level sprinklers and reels is saved.

connected with the 'water main; have the benefit of an abundant the number of outer sections de- fog." pends upon the size and diversity three or four minutes, while the extract frost from the ground, en-lawn may require seven or eight abling plant life to begin to grow minutes regularly. This perfection more quickly. in the matter of watering is simply a detail of setting the system to meet requirements.

Some installations have as few as nine spray heads, while others cover many acres. A deferred payment plan brings the system within reach of the small home owner. It is claimed a lawn may be grown ning a house for best economy of from seed in ten days when this the floor space. A sharp corner in system is used. It is also claimed plaster is easily chipped and shatthe system will last longer than a tered. Therefore some means of

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some pantry! Just as well; because when you start out to de-

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idea of the breadth of the variety of "extras," we mention these at haphazard: Oyster Cocktail Sauce; Pineapple for Salad; Creme de Menthe, Rum and Sherry Flavorling; Spiced Canta-

loupes; Clam Bouillon; Caviar; Olives stuffed with Celery, Nuts

and Pimentos; Hill's Coffee; Winchell Smith's Old Fashioned

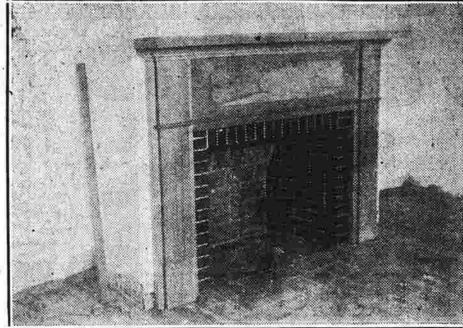
tice, out of Pinehurst stock, and be delivered within an hour

And remember that there isn't anything at all in that provisioning that can't be duplicated, any time, at a moment's no-

and quality as well as quantity, it takes a lot of items.

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Attractive Spot



attractive detail of the interior trim.

from its use the following are list-papplied over the plaster as part of times. It will not operate if nature lawns and gardens are eliminated; is never used today. has already provided sufficient replanting expenditures are saved been disturbed. Drain valves which time is saved, so making produce was often left exposed. drain the system after each water- ready for market earlier, and large ing are placed near deep-rooted stock need not be purchased at shrubbery and trees. Automatically time of initial planting; water bills satisfactory solution to the probthe spray heads rise when water is are reduced; investment in hose,

but keep it off sidewalks; quarter er value to plans, it is claimed, be no unsightly waves in the finishspray heads are used in corners; than the harsher, fast watering of ed plaster walls. The thin edge of other heads have little pieces of soil the usual method. This mist, ac- the metal bead may be readily congrowing on the tops so they cannot cording to the inventor of the sys- cealed by the decoration, whether be seen except when in operation; tem, feeds plants as well as prostill others are mounted on a level vides a drink, "Whereas," he says with the tops of shrubbery so the "coarse globules of water shot mist settles down, carrying with ir through the air in a stream cannot nutriment (nitrogen) from the possibly absorb the nitrates of the air; mist does. Rain in its long Operation begins with an electric drop from the heavens abclock, which turns the system on or sorbs a great deal of this nutrioff-at a given time. Because it is ment. This nutritious air in solucompletely automatic the best tion not only engulfs the plant hours of the night may be selected above ground, but also penetrates automatically preventing the house degree which will prevent the house for watering. When sufficient rain the root bed evenly and deeply, from getting too hot, is unques- from ever becoming overheated. It falls the system is shut off; this with the result that gardens bloom tioned. Indeed, it is estimated by provides a valuable safeguard feature is operated by the mois- more abudantly and earlier than authorities that the efficient heat against the hazard of fire and saves

BEAD PROTECTS PLASTER Must Be Set Plumb and Well Nailed; Concealed by Decoration.

Exterior corners in plaster walls are frequently unavoidable in planprotection must be provided. The Among the economies resulting original solution was an angle head

This photograph of the fireplace gives an idea of the simple but

thus immune from frost at all ed: All labor costs of irrigating the trim. This was unsightly and A wooden corner bead afforded because plant life thrives; the ex- considerable protection and was This system is set six inches un- tra price of "guaranteed stock" extensively used when first introder ground and two days after the may be saved; because experience duced. The round wooden bead installation has been made the shows that five years' growth is ac- could not be readily concealed, and lawn gives no evidence of having complished in two years; growing even when walls were papered it

With the introduction of the metal corner bead has come the lem. The metal bead makes a rigid ground for the plasterer and when it is turned off. Half spray heads permit water to go on grass, fog the system produces is of great- and thoroughly nailed, there will wall-paper or paint.

CLOCK TYPE REGULATOR SAVES ON FUEL BILL

those not having the advantage of regulator makes possible a saving of fuel by preventing the generation

But economy is only one element Mist is especially valuable for the comfort this device can give in of the grounds. This valve will op- lawns where there is a slope or ter- the home. Consideration should erate different sections of the sys- race, because there is no "wash" also be given to the fact that it tems, giving a particular set time with this system of watering. An- saves so much worry in regulating to each section. Flowers that re- other point worth noting is that in the fire. Thought may well be takquire less moisture may be watered the early spring this system helps en, too, of the warmed house on

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winter mornings, for the heat regulator clock is set for a certain hour in the morning, and the rising fire warms the house before its occupants get up.

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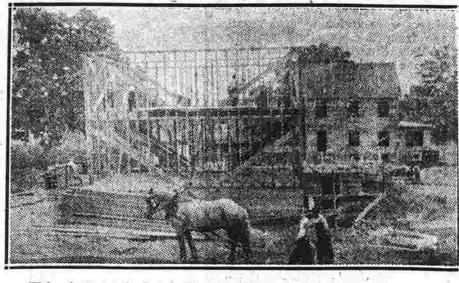
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Model Home

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Starting the Job



This photograph shows the Model Home being framed.

BUILT-IN ACCESSORIES

The finishing touch to the bath- for they are built into the wall room is found in its built-in chine when tiles are set. accessories. The variety of these adjuncts to comfort is infinite. They run the gamut from rubber-tipped white enamel door-stop to the hook into the wall and provide a place for razor strop.

Combination soap dish and toothbrush holder placed over the wasnstand is a favorite. Toothbrush holders comé in a number of styles. Recessed sponge and soap holders for over the tub save any possibility of inconvenience from finding one's self nicely tubbed without the soap at hand.

Towels are a necessary accessory of any bathroom. A place to put them is of equal importance. Towel bars should be supplied, and a towel supply shelf of china is most

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convenient. A tumbler holder may Jut out from the wall or may be ADD FINISH TO BATH of the recessed type. A bath grip placed firmly into the wall may save members of the family from many a parring fall or slip. All these accessories are permanent,

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copper, pewter, china or wooden decorative articles such as plates, plant now in operation in Germany. odd water bottles or measures that you wish to display to advantage, chair and plate rails may offer a solution, particularly in the dining

Usually of wood, these may be the simplest of moldings or wide, strips, painted or stained to har monize or contrast with the wall The chair rail saves wall decoration from injury, ilts height from the floor being dictated by the chair backs. Placement of the plate rai. or shelf is determined by ceiling height and architecture of roommanner in which angle of wall and ceiling is finished, windows, doors | 55 Bissell St. and so on.

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MODEL HOME OPENS SUNDAY

SUBDUED LIGHTING WITH NO EYE STRAIN IS BEST FOR HOMES

Powerful Lights Do Not Make for Better Vision; New Fixtures Decorative.

Without any attempt to make a play on words, those who think in terms of illumination may truly say that this is an enlightened age, or sometimes an overenlightened one. The uses of artificial light are many as a walk through the "Roaring Forties" will show.

Homes, happily, are getting away from the Broadway type of glaring illumination. Perhaps we received our cue from our ancestors who used the kerosene lamp, or perhaps it came from the tea room hostess who prefers dripping colored candles to electricity. Whatever may be responsible for this transition. homes today are being lighted in subdued soft tones, glaring ays are arrested: there is an atmosphere which makes for complete

Subdued lighting has more than a decorative appeal. It considers the physical well being of the garage. family. People entertain the erroneous impression that a powerful light makes for better vision. A physician will place a flashlight to the eye of a patient when making an examination; he finds the pupil contracting under the sudden glare. The same effect obtains when a harsh light illuminates a room. In an effort to see things clearly the pupil contracts; there is an added unconscious effort which results in eye strain, and not infrequently in headache.

Modernistic lighting comes into vogue with the new spirit in decoration is not merely an effort to produce a different type of light holder or fixture, it really carries out the conception of hidden and subdued lighting sources and efpresent so popular.

While modernistic fixtures are beautiful and may be used with the | wasteful of fuel and effort. scheme of decoration found in most

sive decoration. Frosted chimneys economical operation. give these fixtures grace of line and a soft, mellow light.

One can relax much more easily heat units possible. Ground joints and completely in a "quietly" light- on doors and betwen sections preed room than in one blazing with vent wasteful air leaks, inaccurate light. In this age of high tension, draft adjustment and escape of ash taut nerves, with every one telling and coal dust. every one else of his or her need to Decorative schemes are readily "let go," a distinct effort of the will tied in with the good appearance of is required if we are to relax in a the new radiators, whose graceful spotlight atmosphere. Current tubular design serves both efficientrends in illumination indicate a cy and beauty. strong demand for a home not only decorative, one we are proud to have our friends inspect, but also that is comfortable and livable.

Shaded lighting is here to stay. Architects are adopting it in their plan of large public buildings. Theater managers have pioneered in the idea of hidden illumination. Now it is finding place in the home because it combines good judgment with decorative appeal.

Forty-one per cent of American corporations normally show a deficit at the end of the year.

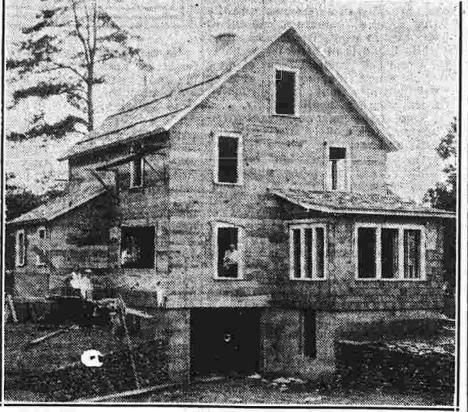
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Shaping Up

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ly where they are placed in exterior

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"Steam Heating." Perhaps since the general introduction of "central heating" in the home of this country some four decades ago no phrase has been more widely used to connote modern convenience and fects. It is intended to replace can- comfort, as is attested by its long dle lights with exposed bulbs, at continued use on renting and selling placards.

frequently daring in design, they had been made in the efficiency and such may seem to be the case. Holare not out of harmony with furn- convenience of steam heating sys- low tile is often used as a backing ishings, particularly in homes tems, which, by comparison with for the brick. While the face of where color strikes a predominating industrial steam generating plants the veener wall looks like any other two and three compartmen's, and note. Many modernistic fixtures for factories and electric produc- brick wall in the inner portion of with their opalescent glass are very tion, were decidely crude and the wall is of hollow tile into which sired, laundry tubs of solid rock

Introduction of steam heating The tile results in a wall lighter in boilers of the jacketed insulated weight, which is important in some The appeal for shaded lighting square sectional type, of decorative types of construction. The air space when stone tubs or installed. has also found expression in fix- and efficient thin tube radiators results in a dryer and warmer wall tures of Colonial and early Ameri- and of cross corrugated asbestos can periods. Simplicity of these steam pipe covering has brought ter on the inner surface of this wall fixtures make them popular with the household steam heating plant when the total wall thickness is those who prefer modest, unobstru- to modern levels of efficiency and

The new boilers trap the burning storms, gases to more readily absorb all the

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Bed Important; Grass or Colored Mortar May Be Used at the Joints.

Walks and steps call to mind the orick walks in old English gardens, such as the one which might have been hidden back of the original design which inspired the English page. Wisps of grass peeped en- COAL STOKER FOR gagingly from between the bricks and bits of moss over-run their

purplish red tops. Brick walks today are mimicking those ancient walks. Gardeners even scatter grass seed between the bricks in some instances. Walks are a necessity. They must lead to the entrance of the house, to garage, to service yard, and through the garden. Steps, too, up to doorway or porch are essential. Both may well be of common clay brick. No other material is more artistic and at the same time practical.

The preparation of the bed in which the brick is to be laid should be given attention, as should the selection of the brick, which must Corrugated asbestos pipe cover- be hard burned. The bed should be ing on mains and risers, particular- either on sand or cinders, or on a concrete base. For those who prewalls, directs the heat to the radia- fer a walk to be a little irregular, tors where it belongs. It absence perhaps with grass growing up in is one of the most frequent causes the joints, the first mentioned of poor heating and large fuel bills' method is recommended. Grass can Steam heat has the advantage of easily be kept down if desired by quick results when firing the salt being mixed with the sand. boiler. Heat in the entire house The bricks may be laid either flat can be had of frosty mornings with-, or on edge.

in a few minutes of rising. The As in house walls, various patsteam plant is generally the most terns may be obtained according to economical to install of all systems the bond selected. This refers to the manner in which the brick are laid together. Mortar, too, may help provide a "different" effect, for eenering Results in Lighter Wall mortar may be so colored as to blend in with the brick or to contrast with it.

DURABLE LAUNDRY TRAYS. Until recent years little advance although to casual observation Sanitary, Easy to Clean and May Be Painted Any Color.

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the features of the equipments. color to an otherwise white to insure proper combustion. laundry, the stone will take paint or lacquer readily and the desired effect may be quickly and cheaply

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sizes of coal have been used it is cial groove cast into the cover. said this equipment gives a considerable saving. The disagreeable task of shaking the fire and shovelling "it ashes is eliminated through the use of this stoker. One has but to fill the hopper with coal and change the filled ash can for an empty one.

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winter a single burner type, electithis heater comes has the ends of trically driven automatic coal stok- the copper coil so expanded into er is available which can be easily the cover that when the brass union installed in any type of domestic is put on it makes a perfect joint, warm air furnace or hot water with no recess in which dirt or These equipments are tested to

where coal consumption is between 350 pounds water pressure. The cover is bolted to the body of the It burns low-priced buckwheat or heater and, to prevent leaks, asrice anthracite coal. When large bestos packing is placed into a spe

Another way to reduce is to use a shorter swatter so you must jump higher to get flies on the ceiling.



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(Continued from page 1)

electrical work was done by the Johnson Electrical Company, the Corbin hardware was furnished by the F. T. Blish Har ware Company and the lumber, trim and other materials furnished by the Manchester Lumber Co. The tile-setting in the bathroom was done by George I. Johnson of Burnside, the ornamental iron railings at the front door were furnished by James Kil-

Furnishings and accessories in the Model Home were supplied by any devised. It is accomplished by the G. E. Keith Furniture Comsimly using the hot water in the piny, Manchester Electrical Com-Company, the Manchester Gas Company, J. F. Barstow and M. H. Strickland. The photography was done by the Elite Studio. The display of foodstuffs was furnished by the Pinehurst Grocery.

Following is a list of other live wire Manchester builders and con- 268 Woodland St. Phone 1703 tractors who have found this feature an especially desirable advertising section: Arvid Seaburg, ma- We Move Them-

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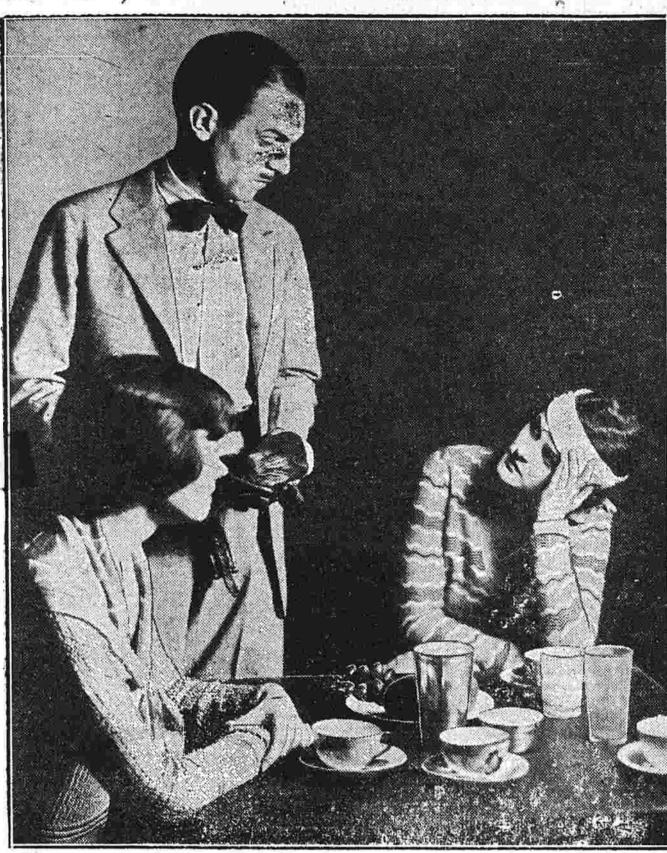
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"I'll bring you a check tomorrow when I come to take Miss Ray to the doctor's", Alester promised

THIS HAS HAPPENED riages in her own circle, calmly left for supper either. tells her room-mate, M.IRTLE, that | She walked over with firm pur-

she intends to marry for money. tle luxuries and saves her money there, Mr. Marsh," Myrtle said for a vacation at Atlantic City in firmly, but quaking a little in awe in curtly. "the best hotel." But her money is of the man. He reminded her unstolen the night before her de- pleasantly of Mr. Gear, the aisle per, aren't we? Gee, look at that parture. Jerry is stunned at her man in the lace department at melon! My favorite fruit!" loss! Her plans for a wonderful Fane's. tent and equipment before returning to New York.

Left alone the girls take 'swim per," she said nonchalantly. and then are busy enjoying their evening meal wher Jerry is start- squawk as Jerry bent a forbidding Alester ate his with relish, droplooks up, cries for Myrtle to run

herself held in strong arms and while you're about it, Marsh," he an unfamiliar but kindly face was added, to Myrtle's satisfaction. that DAN HARVEY says he is go- went down?" ing for. Jerry learns that the plane it is owned by young ALESTER you can dress in the house." CARSTAIRS—the other member of their informal callers, who making use of an improvised dressapologizes for wrecking their camp | ing room in the corner of the musty | afraid of making a break, as she thing.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

"Thank you," Jerry said very quietly, looking at Alester. Dan Harvey turned abruptly away. He started toward the car in which he had brought Dr. Belden to the scene. Half way to it he halted and came back for a word with Myrtle.

"I was piloting the ship," he said, "and I'll be glad to pay for the damage to your tent and things. I'll come back after I've taken Dr. Belden to his office and help you get fixed up for the night."

Myrtle looked about her. "Gee, where'll we sleep? This tent's torn I ought to go home like a good litto pieces."

on the porch," Dan offered. "And watermelon to ingratiate himself." tomorrow, if you care to go to town with me, I'll replace the things that of paper bags on the ground. It were destroyed.'

ter broke in. "Let us know what she said to herself and instantly rethe damage is and we'll pay it but gretted the admission. Dan Harvey I think you and Miss Ray will be might be about the best looking more comfortable in the house." fellow she'd seen off the silver

glance that she was almost certain for him. Hadn't she always said was touched with contempt. But he she wouldn't be a fool like most made no reply beyond a brief, "all girls?

right," and strode away. parent that nearly everything be- dered what Dan would think of longing to the camp was in ruins. her. A moment ago she had smiled fact that there has been a remark- leaf out of tinsel. If parents want

wo, three or four folding chairs, cold shoulder. If he was hurt... en's handbags, and without which the modern miss was considered at the mode you think these young ladies can girls in his time. Good looking fel- one time, not complete. ase," Alester instructed the wor- lows were careless with their af- Sales of such mirrors, they say, Med-looking butler.

fections. Jerry listened wide-eyed. Gee, busy getting their personal belong- send one of the garage men over to scarce. ings together. She felt cold in her look after the plane." lamp bathing suit. And hungry too.

Alester regarded him with open Nettles sting because on their they wish their children to respect the hadn't got farther than a irritation. "The plane's all right. leaves there are fine brittle hairs the rights of others, they must do thesse sandwich when their callers I'll have Marsh cover the motor containing poison which enters the the same thing themselves. It is ing along something for their the hangar, though, and tell them _are broken. the same of the

two weeks at the shore resort are | Jerry gasped "Mr. Marsh!" Holy about getting the men here to respoiled, but MYRTLE finally per- hat, Mr. Carstairs would think pair the plane," Dan said gruffly. suades her to go camping with her they were a couple of boobs who'd Marsh came with a chauffeur and

led at the sound of an airplane's glance upon her. Alester caught ping a little lemon juice on the whirring over their neads. She the little byplay. It amused him. "I'm frightfully hungry myself." and springs backward, but to late! he remarked arnestly. "You might When Jerry came to she found just collect a little snack for supper any.

watching hers with concern. She | "I'd like to get out of this wet | course," she said taking up a catried to get up, but her head hurt. bathing suit," Myrtle complained a nape, "but I'm not hungry. Anyway Jerry manages to get up and says little later. "Who'd have thought I really like the red better." That she is not in need of the doctor it would be so cool when the sun was a good touch, she felt, remem-

"I'll break open a door or win-In a few minutes the girls were the table with a new dish.

morning. Dan had returned. conversation with Alester when latter's impatient quick word. Dan stopped talking as Jerry ap- had said.

proached them. She welcomed him with a smile to make up for her earlier partiality. "We've already broken into the house," she said. "So I see." It was said almost surlily. Jerry wondered if her first impression of him hadn't been too

"Dan's been reminding me that there's company at our house tonight." Alester grinned. "He thinks tle boy. But he intends to stay. Myrtle. "And don't be surprised if We'll rig up a shelter for you He's brought a nice great big iced

Jerry saw the melon, and a pile hadn't been necessary to tell Dan "That won't be necessary," Ales- that they hadn't finished eating, Jerry saw Dan throw him a screen, but she wasn't going to fall

"That's nice," she said indiffer-A few minutes later it was ap- ently and turned away. She won- of a year ago.

| breakfast too," she heard Alester | to come over in the morning." JERRY RAY decides that love telling Marsh. Well, if he was that Dan let his eyes seek out Jerry. is a delusion and, after observing considerate he'd probably be glad "They'll make a lot of noise," he some of the wrecked love mar- to know that they hadn't anything said to Alester, "It might disturb the girls ...

pose. "And you might pick up a about keeping that promise to move Jerry denies herself at the lit- cold chicken while you're over us into the house?

on the north thore of Long Island. never seen a Broadway show in a light truck of furniture. The fat-Myrtle's sweetheart, GEORGE, their lives. But all the butlers on ter unloaded the truck while Marsh drives them out and arranges their Broadway were named Meadows. laid out the "little shack." "Never mind, Meadews . . . or First there were small round bits is it Marsh? We've had our sup- of toast that he covered with tiny black eggs that he took from a Myrtle barely suppressed a jar. Jerry wondered what it was.

> black stuff. "Don't you like caviar?" he inquired as Jerry hesitated to eat

"Hello." It was Myrtle. "How

"But we're all goin' to have sup-

"Thanks, but I've got to see

Caviar! So this unappetizing stuff was it. She'd read of it. "Of bering that there was a red variety. Alester li'ted an eyebrow. "Peris not seriously damaged and that dow," Alester volunteered; "and haps you would like some pressed quail?" he asked as Marsh came to

Jerry shook her head. She was

He was engaged in low-voiced away on her thoughts when a sentence of Myrtle's penetrated her Jerry, stepped out on the open dreamy withdrawal, "A hundred above all things, he must not porch. She caught a word of the and fifty dollars ought to cover priggish or too self-satisfied. A everything," was what her friend "A hundred and fifty dollars!

"I'm sure that can't be enough," Alester returned, "I've never bought a tent" "Oh well, it wasn't a brand new

tent," Myrtle confided. The little gyp! Jerry knew what that tent had cost. Now he would

think they were a couple of gold diggers as well as ignoramuses. "I'll bring you a check tomorrow when I come to take Miss Ray to the doctor's," Alester promised we aren't back for dinner. I don't carry a clock when I'm having a good time."

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ENGLISH FLAPPERS NOW LESS PARTICULAR ABOUT PERSONAL APPEARANCE

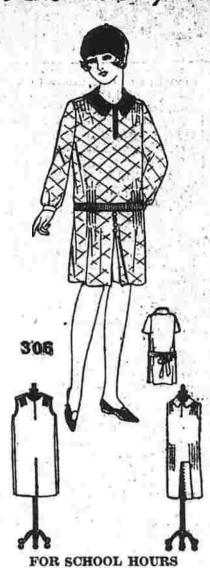
Birmingham, Eng.-Jewelers of this city state that "Miss 1928" is in order to obtain the best results paying far less attention to her per- in child training?" sonal appearance than the flappers

They base their belief upon the replied, "You cannot make gold "Go back to Carmoor and get a at him-letting herself be natural able decline in the sale of small truthful children they must be

have dropped from hundred gross the human race. They must obey "If you're staying I won't be orders to mere two and three gross these laws, and all natural law wasn't he generous? Myrtle was needed," Dan said to Alester. "I'll orders, and even these orders are and moral law.

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'What do you consider the chief points in training young children? was asked recently.

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"A kind and courteous; child. one who is selfish enough to think and promises to replace every- living room. Before they came out, said to herself. Her mind wasn't of other people and their rights, wearing the little high-beited flap- on what she was doing. Perhaps a child who is quickly obedient father. per dresses they'd put on that she should have urged Dan to stay, without being too dependent, and She realized that she had drifted a child who is truthful. I think that would be as nearly a perfect child as you could wish.

> sists almost as much in "don'ts' as 'do's.' " The next question was, "When do you think child training shoul! begin?"

born," when his regular feeding times would stay home and help "Mothbegin. It is strange how close an er" till they married some neigh-affinity exists between regularity bor's farmer boy, and that someof habit, physical discipline, and times "the children" even when day, Tuesday, the habits of thinking, living, and acting later on. A baby physically trained and disciplined, as far as babies can be, and later on bred to the regular habits of eating, sleeping, exercising, and cleanliness, will not have to be taught much about obedience. The seeds of it are already there.

"Early commands should be few, but obedience should be insisted on from the beginning." The next question was, "What qualities should a parent possess

"The very qualities they are trying to instill in their children.' of adults. Adults must obey the rules set by society for the good of

"If parents wish their children to be kind and courteous, the they preach."

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FADDISTS STAGE BATTLE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine. Among the largest groups of faddists visible on the American scene

are the white bread fanatics. They are probably exceeded in number cold bath every morning will keep everyone healthful. The opponents of white bread say that it is a civilized food and

hence must be the cause of caucer, since cancer is largely a disease of civilization. The evidence is not at all satisfactory that savages suffer less with cancer than do civilized people. In a Mixed Diet.

more sophisticated food. If we tions. eaten instead of white bread.

sister's. This practical little dress a mixed diet all essential vitamins testinal tract.

are provided in abundance, and the ON QUALITIES OF BREAD. very small differences in content of vitamins in whole wheat as against white bread is of little importance. From the practical point of view whole wheat flour does not keep as ing and pleating, call on Mrs. Manwell as white flour and in moist, ning, upstairs in the House & warm weather spoils rapidly.

One of the most important attributes of the modern diet is its ap petizing character. There does not not appeal to the palate of many

Eating More Bread.

portant that whole wheat bread be age is important for those who re- oven one hour. quire an irritant of some sort to However, most people nowadays stir their intestinal action. For growing girl of 8, 10, 12 and 14 eat a mixed diet, which includes many people such irritants are living and a good one, 'tis said, by years, who adores to wear clothes not only flour but milk, vegetables. harmful and their use may result naming things. She always used that are quite as smart as her elder fruits, eggs, and meat. With such in serious disturbances of the in- to "think in names" but it wasn't

activities of youth. It takes but of Rumania wept tears as large place for the consideration of cer1 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with as her priceless pearls, tears tain fertile acres deeded them. 14 yard of 36-inch contrasting to for the whole world to see, when

ueen, weeps for the whole world a brave parent, indeed, who dares again and holds out hands for its even plan or hope that the son pity as her second son, Prince will continue on with his father's Nicholas, a member of the regen- business. The trend of the age is cy of three managing affairs of that every individual's life is his Mihai, throws up his job and flees | sees fit. with his own lady, a Mme Dume-

trescu Tahon. Prince Nicholas merely mumbles, as thousands of lesser youth have mumbled to reproachful and remonstrating parents, that : 3 doesn't like his job; that he does not even care a hoot if the state confiscates his property; that such words as loyalty and doing the hard thing, renunciation, sacrifice, mean nothing compared with the loss of the woman he loves.

What drama for a queen! Her wo sons on whom she had pinned her hopes, forsaking her, humiliating her, leaving her with the vreckage!

And yet how does it differ from he story of thousands of parents, nothers of lesser ranks, mothers who do not wear pearls and tlaras and court trains and are not called 'Europe's Most Beautiful Queen.' Queen Marie has only learned

what all parents learn sooner or ater-that a parent can not control or chart the life of her children; that today as never before, with education shouting that childrens' lives belong to themselves and not to anyone else, it is almost the sheerest folly for any parent to plan that child's life, or to expect that any parent-made plans will ever be carried out.

This parent and child business was a much simpler thing years ago when an agricultural world naturally and automatically absorbed the boy into the soil just as it had absorbed the man, his

There was no bewildering comlex commercial and professional world offering myriad possibilities of escape to the boy who somehow did not fit into the soil. To be sure, there were a few few 'don'ts' would have to be in- cities and there were a few boys cluded in the description of his and girls who trudgd away to the virtues. For child training con- place of bright lights with all their worldly possessions tied up n a red bandana.

But it was taken for granted as that the sun rises and sets that the boys would stay on the farm with "About two days after he's Dad until they married and rented I answered promptly, farms of their own, that the girls

The lovely eyes of Queen Marie@married and help run the big home The boy who scorned the tra-

plain jersey, homespun, velvetecn, in line for the throne, renounced business college course was cenwool crepe, tweed, wool challis, that throne, his kingdom, his fam- sured by parents and the communprinted sateen, cotton broadcloth lly and his people, for love of a ity and the parents dropped their and champray also appropriate. Pattern price 15 cents, in stamps or coin (coin is preferred).

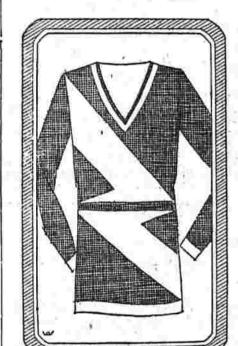
Ity and the parents dropped their heads in shame a little to think that a child would so publicly flour them.

Ity and the parents dropped their heads in shame a little to think babies for parents want to name their own, and so do Pullman car standing bare-headed and waving flour them. Queen Marie, now the dowager But times have changed. It's

> Lesser mortals have learned weep and moan when the inevit-

able happens. It is pretty hard these days tell whether it is opportunity 1-3 cup stale bread crumbs from knocking at your door, or another

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bread than those who eat the white mal, whether it be beef, lamb or beth Park model home, which opens flour products. This is serious pork they are cooking. Try Can-from several standpoints. Bread nelon of beef, using 1½ pounds of open as long as interest continues is one of the most useful and inex- round steak cut in cubes, browned in this "Better Home" exhibit. pensive of all foods and a large in butter or fat with an onion and Flour made of whole wheat con- part of our agricultural industry is a tablespoon flour, with sufficient tains some of the vitamins in con- based on the consumption of waeat boiling water to cover the meat. spreading rapidly all over the siderably larger amount than does and wheat products. A lessening Simmer for 15 minutes and add 6 country. This marvelous October white flour. It also contains rough- in the demand for these substances diced potatoes, two tablespoons weather has furnished the garden age or bran, not available in the produces serious economic condi-chopped parsley and a tablespoon ers with days upon days when they Worcestershire sauce. Cover with a could work outdoors, transplanting lived almost entirely on bread cr The advantage of whole wheat thin crust of biscuit dough, brush peonies, perennials and other hardy flour, it would be exceedingly im- flour from the standpoint of rough- over with milk and bake in slow roots which at this time of the year

Miss Laura Lee Rogers makes a until she was studying art in New York that someone suggested turning this gift into money. For over 20 years she has invented names for things "from a pill to a palace" to use her own words. She received a cool hundred dollars once for naming a doll. Many of the country's loveliest homes are appropriately named by her. She cause it goes to a German hymn name, their history and tradition, type of architecture and something about their trades. years. Patterned wool jersey. her eldest son, Prince Carol, next dition and left house to take a formal cate of the drawn formal estate is ridiculous with a trivial name, says Miss Rogers. Sometimes she suggests five or six; not been consulted upon.

> beginning to advertise their chick- the song forced upon freshmen imen pie suppers and along about mediately. state for the young king, Prince or her own to do with as he or she the last of October or November chickens are at their best. The recipe below gives a way of using ated by two countries, Germany this. Queens have not. So they left over chicken, or a can may be and England, which together in bought at the store and made up 1927 supplied 51 per cent of iminto ramikin dishes. The propor- ports and took 60 per cent of ex-

tions are: One cup chopped cooked chicken, soft part of loaf, % cup milk, 2 teaspoons minced parsley, 2 eggs,

salt and pepper. milk and cook until smooth, about five minutes, stirring constantly. Add meat, parsley and eggs slightly beaten. Season with salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly and turn into individual buttered molds, filling molds not more than twothirds full. Place in a pan of hot water, cover with buttered paper and bake 30 minutes in a moderate over. Turn out of molds onto a hot platter and surround with

well seasoned white sauce.

A young music teacher in San Francisco has given up teaching and is doing all-around garden work in the Golden Gate park greenhouse, just because she loves the flowers and the out of doors so much. Women are more and more taking up gardening as a means of earning a livelihood.

Maple leaves are better than oak eaves as a covering for the plants when the ground freezes over. Save plenty of them for that purpose. The fall is very heavy just now;

As the cooler days come, the instinct for home owning grows stronger. The quest for plans, ideas

Interest in homes and gardens is are at a standstill.

MARY TAYLOR.

YALE MEN MUST LEARN FAMOUS FOOTBALL SONG BRIGHT COLLEGE YEARS

New Haven, Conn- Yale students show a shocking lack of knowledge of the hymn "Bright has to know the husband and wife's tune and graduates offered much

"Bright College Years" ends with the phrase "For God, for Country, sidering it a rare spectable. But "they hum rather than sing" says The women's organizations are have written exams in the words of

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Expect Crowd of 50,000 at Cambridge When Whistle Blows-Walsh Figures College Boys' Chances.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 20 .-West Point's attempt to do big things in a big way, with the assistance of most of the good ones from hither, thither and yon, will go for a dress rehearsal this afternoon in its meeting with fair Harvard, a local designation that may be used appropriately in connection with Harvard football for the first time in years. The ball game is expected to furnish something of a test of the Army's current notion that only the big ones fall hard.

Its schedule is so cosmopolitan in character that most of the major sections of the country will have an ear to the ground on this one, the idea being to identify the contestant that may make the mistake of having a nose to the ground when it is all over. The west coast, | 26-7. with the Stanford-Army game in mind, will be more than casually 20-0. interested. So will the middle west, for the Army-Notre Dame event is only two weeks distant. The Missouri Valley likewise has an Army opponent waiting, namely Nebraska, and, of course, the immediate is expected to swing the verdict to east is concerned over the result because it will make or break the significance of the Yale-Army game will be the first Army victory in a next Saturday. The south won't be

It sent up a pretty good candidate, Southern Methodist, to lose yious games, the Army scored exby one point and naturally what- actly once; ten of these were close. ever happens to Army football But I notice that the close ones pro or con, on southern or at least either. southwestern prestige.

The Big Idea bitious schedule has something to line, which to date has not been do with self-determination among without power, may learn overzervice football teams, the furhish- night the trick of becoming "nifty," ing of circumstantial evidence that as Rockne expresses it. The team the Army is sufficient unto itself has quite a backfield in French, gather than unto the Navy. It has Gilligan, Guarnacia and Putname * tradition, visited a crippled given the Harvard Athletic Asso- but if the line is outplayed as badciation quite a break, for the thing ly as they say it will be, the backs * They probably had a good * the scalpers this morning were scalping everything that wasn't sewed into the lining of the vest.

Harvard against one of the east's best, an outfit that is bent on play- ning offense, and there will be ing everybody any time. The first quite a football game here before visit of the cadet corps to Boston sunset. in more than 100 years, which is a pretty long time even if you don't spend it in jail. The first Army-Harvard game since 1910. The notion that Harvard has a chance which is enough to confuse any

They will have more than 50,000 in the Stadium by game time which is approximately half the sales they might have made if they were playing this contest under the rules and regulations of the New York subway.

Army the Favorite According to the betting, Harvard's "best team in ten years" wil not be good enough, for the odds favored the Army at ten to seven and justifiably so. Any ball team that has a Cagle in the backfield to work with two outstanding tackles like Sprague and Perry must be figured to beat an outfit that only thinks it can play football. The Army doesn't think it can play; it knows it can. Line pressure, exerted by the greater experience and | washed her hair and didn't menversatility of the Army forwards, tion it to anybody.

Côllege Grid Games, Scores

important college football pairings for today including the scores in cases where the same teams met last year, given according to the order in which the teams are men-

Hamilton at Amherst, 0-40. Army at Harvard. Bates at Boston Univ., 0-0. Tufts at Bowdoin, 32-0. Brown at Yale, 0-19. Worcester Tech at Colby. Colgate at Mich. State. Columbia at Dartmouth. Conn. Aggies at Lowel Text.

Fordham at Holy Cross, 2-7 Indiana at Illinois Lehigh at Princeton, 0-42, Maine at New Hamp. ,13-6. Mass Aggies at Norwich. Michigan at Ohio State, 21-0. Duke at Navy, 6-32. Syracuse at Nebraska. 0-21. Rutgers at New York Uni, 6-60 Notre Dame at Georgia Tech.

Penn State at Pennsylvania, Purdue at Wisconsin, 6-12.

Upsala at Trinity, 0-6.

Rochester at Wesleyan, 7-0. Renneselaer at Williams, 7-34.

West Point. If this notion is sustained, it series of fourteen games with Harlooking fixedly at the distant sky vard, which in itself should be enough to make the better team go out there and win. In thirteen pre-

Harvard's chance is largely cen- gave odds on Corbett. The big idea of this ultra-amtered in the possibility that its perforce will find their style cramp- * time talking over their trou-

ed considerably. However, the Army defense isn't fool-proof. Southern Methodist in-As a sap-seducer, the affair just dicated that much with its passing game. Give Harvard the same attack, plus the diversity of its run-

3	The probable line-up:
t	Harvard Pos. West Point
	Pickard Carlmark
•	left end
•	Barrett Sprague
0	Trainer Hammack left guard
e	B. Ticknor Hall center
e.	W. Ticknor Dibbs
V	Clark Perry right tackle
	Douglas Messinger right end
1	E. Putnam Nave
1	French Cagle left half
S	Guarnaccia O'Keefe right half
e y	Harper Murrell

Fable: Once upon a time a girl

EXPECTED AT GAME

Yale Favored to Win Over Brown at New Haven This Afternoon.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 20 -Forty thousand persons are expected to witness the clash between the Yale Bulldog and the Brown Bear in the Yale Bowl today. Yale is a two to one favorite but the Eli coaches, remembering Yale's 7 to 0 defeat by the Brown "Iron Men" two years ago, expect a hard bat-

According to Coach Mal Stevens of Yale, Russ Oldt, End Kell, Guard, and Loeser, sub center, will be unable to play and halfback Eddie Decker probably will not get into the game. Wentworth, Brown center, is reported hors de combat and a substitute, Marsan, will be at quarterback.

Today's encounter is the 34th battle between the two colleges. Brown has won three games and wo have resulted in ties

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The proba	ble line-	up:
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Greene	l ₁ g	Farber
McDonough	c	Charlesworth
N. Hall	rg	Kevorkian
Eddy	rt	Gillies
McEwen	re	H. Cornsweet
Hoben	qb	Marsan
Garvey	lhb.	Edwards
Miller	rhb	Fogerty
Hubbard	fb	A. Cornsweet



Babe Ruth, keeping up his

O'Goofty cleaned up at the race track yesterday. He took a hunch from the recent world series and bet on all the horses that limped.

Next fall, we understand, it will be suggested to Commissioner Landis that the Yanks choose up sides and provide the customers with a few baseball games.

Mrs. O'Goofty was out for a drive recently and the O'Goofty limousine was struck by another at an intersection. Mrs. O'Goofty didn't bother to take the man's number because his name was on the back of the machine-Al

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-"Big Boy" Peterson, Minneapolis heavyweight, won from Paulino Uzcudun, of Spain, on foul, 2nd; Marco Polo, Pittsburgh heavyweight, scored technical knockout over Harry Fay, of Louisville, Ky., Fifth; Jack Shaw, of Union City, N. J., knocked out Francisco Cruz, so-called heavy-weight champion of Portugal, 2. At Springfield, Mass .- Jack Mc-Kiernan, New York middleweight, outpointed Silent Frank Moran, of

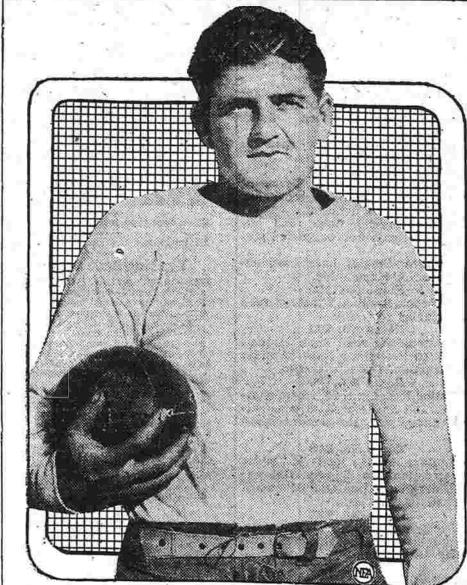
New Haven, Conn., 8. I SA'!, OLD BEAN!

Alpine, Tex .- Beans, believed to be more than 800 years old, planted here by Mrs. A. C. Prude, have sprouted and a new species of beans may soon be introduced in orders for "ham and beans." They were found in an ancient cliff dweller's cave in New Mexico.

DID YOU KOW THAT-

Helen Wills, the charmer, heaved a cushion during a rally at Forest Hills . . And Joodge Landis rooted way out loud during a Giant-Pirate battle in the P. G. . . . The New York K. of P.'s presented Andy Cohen with 1500 bucks Hennry Johnson, the Yank pitching cherub, takes more time between throws than any heaver in the league . . . And when there are men on bases he waits out the batter . . . Hornsby is going to raise only cows on his new stock farm . . . He says he doesn't know anything about horses . . . Nick Cullop is back with the Brooklyns . . . Every con-ductor on the Southern railroad knows him . . . One of the playful young Yanks dumped a bucket of water on the Babe as he was going out for a game in St. Louis . . . They seem to be worried about the situation . . . One of the ranking young tennis players says that Junior Coen never will do . . . And that Johnny Doeg won't click until he learns that something besides the world's greatest service is necessary.

Follows In Steps Of Kaer, Drury



an outstanding backfield performer California is to be beaten on the ence? What good can possibly for his Southern California Tro-jans. Last year, it was Morley liams will be carrying it most of "The Pow

THAT'S ONE THE EXPERTS Importance Of Punting Is Underestimated Here

Sutherland, coach of the Universistates the importance of using down. It won the game. punting to obtain "breaks". This should be of especial interest to

It is impossible to recall, off hand, of any instance when the punted on the first down in attempt to catch the other team unaware. Invariably, they wait until the fourth down, which gives the opposing team a chance to prepare for

BY "JOCK" Sutherland

game by sing the punt an of kicks. fensive weapon.

on second and third downs and in goal line, A touchdown resulted on to with nothing but scorn." the last half we kicked on first the next play. downs. The ball was slippery, but Punts should be kicked high fortunately we had a punter who with the wind and driven low could kick a wet ball almost as against it. well as a dry one.

There were many fumbles in the and waited for the "break."

The follwoing article by Jock many fumbles was recovered by a ty of Pittsburgh football team goal line and we put across a touch-Ordinarily, I do not advocate

playing for the "break", but under rule was adopted making a fumbled uals. punt dead at the point of recovery, decreased.

make the best use of the kicking is in order. game. The position of the ball, the effectiveness of the punter, ability game, and this is precisely what sutherland says in the following man to return the kick after receiving the ball, are factors which may come suddenly and unexpectmust be considered.

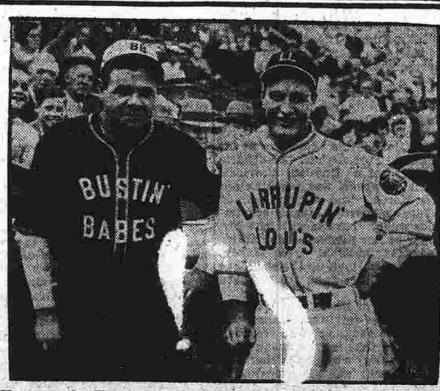
The velocity and direction of the nation unprepared.

In a Western Conference game, In 1925, Pitt played a team, several years ago, Illinois took adrated easily as one of the best de- vantage of a high wind and forced years, on a gridiron that was a sea an exchange of punts. Iowa then

NEXT: Coach Sutherland tells presidential nominee, was sched first half and we felt safer when more about the Kicking Game and uled to leave here in his private the other team had the ball. We how an unusual kickoff formation car this morning for New Haven played a strictly defensive game strategy was foiled by a sudden Conn., to attend the Yale-Brown puff of wind, resulting in a 97-yard football game this afternoon.

The "break" came. One of the return for a touchdown.

Bustin' Babes Barnstorming



Here are the Home Run Kings: | dinals. | They are now on their an-Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, who nual barnstorming trip.

NORTH ENDS PLAY **BURNSIDE SUNDAY**

Game on Burnside Grid; Vince Out of Lineup; Bronkie Joins Club.

The North Ends will travel out of town again tomorrow afternoon to meet the All-Burnside team in that place.

The players will leave Depot Square by bus at 1:30. Lester Bronkie is a new addition to the team, being a guard. Patsy Vince, star center, is out of the lineup with an injured thumb. The North Ends will practice at the Community Club playgrounds at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

DISARMAMENT IS ALL NONSENSE IN SHAW'S OPINION

nonsense. If men cannot go to war the local team had won the local with rifles and machines, they will title. This season, the Maple Ends go to war with sticks and stones." nard Shaw, the famous novelist Ends have not yet had their goal and playwright, who delivered his line crossed. They turned back views on the subject of disarma- Berlin, 20-0 Derby, 12-0 and the ment in an outspoken interview South Ends of Waterbury, 14 to 0. here soon after he returned from Geneva, where he acted as an "unofficial observer" during the meet- er has their goal line been crossed ing of the League of Nations As-

about disarmament," Shaw declared, "and nations never disarm. Depend on Howard Jones having who is the man to stop if Southern What is the use of such a confer- last year's eleven, is expected to re-Powers Will Boast

Drury, who was named All-Ameri- the time from his position. The only millions saved by limiting the con- has been out with a broken toe. can. Before Drury was "Devil-May" fault Trojan officials see in Wil- struction of dreadnaughts or battle. The Cub's new gridiron is locat- it is a different story. They either henceforth will have some effect, aren't being counted this year, The battle Fitz and Corbett fought in 1897 was repeated over as good as Kaer and Drury, and wears himself out.

| Raer, who was of the same caliber, liams is that he plays about twice cruisers, but as likely as not will ed on the old paseball held and is not will ed on the old paseball held and is not will ed on the old paseball held and is not will ed on the old paseball held and is not will ed on the old paseball held and is not will ed on the old paseball held out well. Automobiles may as good as Kaer and Drury, and wears himself out. 'preparedness.' "

armament, total or otherwise. His Pathways lead to the field up Mt. claim the Park City championship opinion is summed up in the fol-

not armed during the war. Many field. of them were fighting with sticks because there was but one rifle Pitt man z few yards from the goal line and we put across a touchdown. It won the game.

Tor five men. What has disarmament to do with it, if men go to war with sticks? It is man that makes war and not machines.

"There is not a nation in the world today that could go to war the circumstances it worked satis- properly equipped. It would be members of the Cubs and Clover- factorily. Games have been won several weeks before even a small ed reason these teams have failed by playing a kicking game and force could be assembled fully prewaiting for the other team to pared to take the field. Nations to resort to this style of play at any fumble. However, since the new are in many respects like individ-

"Are you prepared to meet your Cubs or Cloverleaves have ever the value of such tactics has been God? Of course you are not. Neither am I. We do not even see The quarterback is taught to to it that a last will and testament

Lightning May Strike "Yet lightning may strike us edly from any quarter and find any

wind is another important consid- "Nations will not disarm, nor The importance of the kicking eration. It is usually advisable to are they ever prepared. The Disgame was impressed on me several take advantage of a high wind and armament Conference will do years ago when my team won a gain yardage on the exchange of nothing worth while in either direction. It is all nonsense. About all it will do will be to give the politicians a fine chance to say: Look what we have done.' And if veloped in the east in several lowa back to the 10-yard line on they would find enough elsewhere they had not this to talk about of mud. Rain poured down through- attempted a punt; the ball went pacifist move. Today it is hailed straight up in the air and was by the unthinking. But when war During the first half, we kicked grounded by Illinois close to the comes the men who advances the

ideas of a pacifist will be listened CURTIS TO SEE GAME Trenton, N. J., Oct. 20.—Senator Charles Curtis, Republican vice-

Senator Curtis concluded his two iay speaking campaign in New Jersey here last night with an attack on the Democratic tariff platform.

DID YOU KNOW THATcards with Al's picture on them at New York . . . The Cubs gave John Churry, a catcher who was sick and couldn't play this year, 500 berries from their city series . . Leo Gates, the old Indian heavyweight, is a cop in New York
. . . Durocher rode Onslow
at St. Looey . . and they
nearly had a fight under the stands . . . but the Babe broke the tongue squabble up . . . Hawley uses movies at Dartmouth . . . In practice . . . and lets Marsters demonstrate forced that three-year eligibility rule . . . they kicked Sloane from Drake and Kierman from Rutgers off the squad . . . Minnesota has ends who are brothers . . . the Haycrafts . . . Navy has the Bauers at halfbacks . . . Harvard the Ticknors on the line . . West Virginia Wesleyan the Andersons . . Virginia-South Carolina opened before royalty . . . Lady Nancy Astor, member of Parliament.

Cubs, Cloverleaves To Meet Undefeated Elevens On Sunday

Champs Meet Maple Ends at Fayites Entertain Sokol New Grid on Mt. Nebo; Happenny Back in Lineup; Band and Parade.

The Cubs will dedicate their third new home gridiron of the season tomorrow afternoon when they op-Nebo grounds. Mayor John Hyde referee, Jack Greenburg, umpire and Ed. Bailey, head-linesman will take care of the game.

The Maple Ends are coming here with a splendid record. They won the city championship of Bristol scored up. They have turned back last season and also scored a 13 to London .- "Disarmament is all 6 victory over the Cubs right after Mohigans and Putnam Blues in suchave played three games and won This is the belief of George Ber- them all. Furthermore, the Maple On the other hand, the Cubs have not yet been defeated. Neithalthough the Cubs were held to a scoreless tie by the heavy Oxfords

"Disarmament conferences talk of New London. There will be but one change in the Cub's lineup. Tommy Happenny, star guard of place "French" Merrer. Barto of New Britain may play part of the game at center. Fclix Mozzer may "The Powers will boast of the be back for part of the game. He

down South Main street to Lewis | make much more progress by play-Shaw has no illusions whatever street onto Spring street which ing real football.

about the benefits of world dis- leads to the rear of the field. The Bridgeport Sokol Rosebuds

> McGRAW PREFERS HGGAN In picking an all-star team for

this year, Manager McGraw chose

Catcher Hogan over Gordon Cochrane for that position. BREAKS ARM IN FIGHT Add Warren, the North Caro-

lina collegian heavyweight, broke an arm in the second round of a recent fight, but carried through the fifth round before he was told

HE OUGHT TO BE GOOD Walt Layer, who last year won the amateur heavyweight title of posing team a chance to prepare for the play. Early punts often lead to der kicks, the condition of the field under the play burst, or a thousand and fullback for Penn Military College

Rosebuds at Hickey's; Locals Much Improved Under New Coach; Visitors Undefeated.

The Cloverleaves meet the strong pose the Bristol Maple Ends at Mt. Sokol Rosebuds of Bridgeport tomorrow afternoon at Hickey's will kick-off at 2:45. The same Grove. The kick-off will be at set of officials-Johnny McGrath, 2:45 and the officials will be Sammy Massey, referee, Earl Wright, umpire and Frank McLaughlin, head-linesman.

Like the Cubs, the Cloverleaves have yet to be either defeated or the New Britain Pawnees, Meriden cessive encounters and now seek further laurels.

Under the coach of Jerry Fay, former Grove City star, the Cloverleaves are a greatly improved team this season. The players tackle lower and seem to have a better understanding of what it's all about. In other words, they play heads-up football. However, don't get the idea that there isn't any room for improvement, for such is far from the case. And that holds good for the Cubs, too.

The thing that impresses the fans in general most is that Coach Fay insists on clean playing. Hitherto, it has been an admitted fact that the Cloverleaves have not played any too clean football-that is, some of them. But under Fay,

Oak street field up over the hill. played this season by whitewash "Disarming the nations does not do any good," he declared. "It will not stop war. The Russians were in a parade from the Center to the the Cloverleaves's lineup. Harold Ford, colored player, will again start at halfback, Manager Cough-

> HANSEN LACKS GRIT SAYS FORMER PILOT

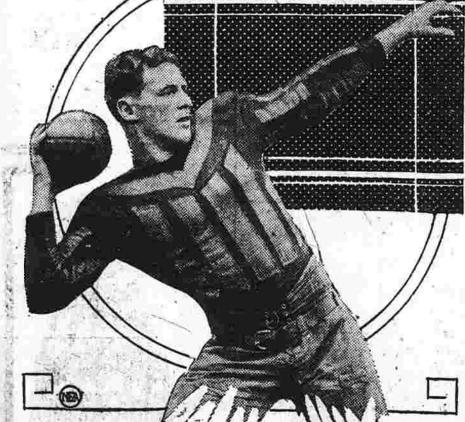
Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 20. -Knute Hansen hasn't the heart to be a real champion. That's the opinion of Tom Kennedy, who once had Hansen under his wing and disposed of the big Dane for \$2000. "That fellow just isn't right and never will get to the top," said Kennedy to newspaper men here recently. "He looks great in the gym and he can box and he can hit. But that lets him out. His courage is nil!"

Shifty In Open Field



Pictured above is "Stumpy" Thomasson, Georgia Tech's brilliant halfback, rated as one of the best backfield players in the country. The Southerners depend a great deal upon "Stumpy" to lead them to their first victory over Notre Dame

Gives Excellent Interference



ble. Ohio State has a young man on can see in this photograph.

Almost any football coach will its squad this year who is said to tell you that a good blocking play- be the best interfering runner seen er is about as valuable a piece of cade. His name is Harold Krustootball machinery as you can kamp, He weighs 195 pounds and have on your football team. The is fleet afoot and seems like a torboys who can block are the boys nado in action. And he can do the make the touchdowns possi- other things besides block, as you

England Launches Drive To Win Cotton Industry

What is the extent of Europe's industrial recovery and how does it menace the wide spread prosperity of the United States?

Who are the men and what are the movements involved in this restoration of Europe's

The Philadelphia Inquirer. believing that answers to these questions are of vital importance to the United States at this time, sent Richard J. Beamish, a staff correspondent and trained observer of industrial movements and conditions to Europe. He has just returned and the series of which the following article is a part is a result of the economic survey.

Article Number Two By RICHARD J. BEAMISH

John Bull is stripping to the buff for his coming battle to win back world leadership in the cotton industry.

Lancashire, for many generations the center of the world's trade in cotton goods, is witnessing a reorganization of its industry from which will emerge one gigantic British cotton corporation manufacturing and marketing its product with the minimum of waste and the maximum of profit.

The writer, during his recent stay in Lancashire, discussed with manufacturers and with bankers the progress of the tremendous amalgamation which will unite into one unit every cotton mill in England and eventually, if present plans are worked out, every cotton mill in the British Empire.

the motivating spirit behind the posed to restore its supremacy. amalgamation. He is Lord Melchett, who before his entrance into the House of Lords gained political fame and industrial pre-eminence as Sir Alfred Mond.

Solidified Chemical Industry Already he has achieved the solldarity of the chemical industry in the British Empire. He created and actively directs the Imperial Chemical Company, one of the world's la: est and most powerful trusts. He has recently amalgamated the Welsh anthracite mines and has almost concluded the mer-

The amalgamation of the cotton dustries, and to it will be joined later other mergers of British basic | National Safety Council Congress.

The Sherman Anti-Trust law of British mergers cannot be matched here through similar methods.

Only increases in tariff schedules are now losing ground to European accident in 810 days. The plant competitors and which will lose immensely more ground when the Melchett system of amalgamation has completed another year without shall be perfected in the British a lost time accident. Empire will preserve our horse market. Of course, there is the alternative of the repeal of America anti-trust legislation and abandonment of the competitive principle in industry, but that is only a remote possibility.

Upon such abandonment of competition in British industry the new British Melchett industrial organization is founded. Melchett has perceived in the American antitrust and fiercely competitive industrial policy the vulnerable spot in the heel of America, modern Achilles amongst nations. Competition Maxim False

He has said that the business proverb,""Competition is the life of trade" is wholly false. He believes it is the sickness and often the been brilliantly worked out by him ing embodied in the coal and cotton lost per accident 21.1. amalgamations.

It is, of course, much too early to see clearly the effect of the Melmanufacturers, but this commentaland on a solid footing in the world's textile markets and, unless an effective answer shall be found in the form of tarial or other legislation, it will affect profoundly the cotton market in this country. What has been accomplished by trustification of the chemical industry and what will be achieved law, the rates would be doubled. by similar action in textiles will be extended by England as rapidly as possible to other industries.

In brief, the British Empire, led its Napoleonic industrialist, Lord Melchett, has deliberately embarked upon a program for reorganization of its basic industries through which the wastes of competition between its corporations will be eliminated and the maximum of efficiency in production, financing and marketing will be achieved.

Back of this bold plan will stand not only the bands of England financing the reorganization, but said he would probably be found on also the British Government. Commitments to the effect have already been made. One of these official assurances is the Government's export credit scheme by which British export trade is al- band paying attention to other ready being aided and guaranteed women-he's crazy about me." against loss.

How the Plan Works The gist of the scheme provides that upon payment to the Government by the exporter of a sum ranging from one-half of one per able place. cent. to one per cent. on the value of the foreign order, the British shipper receives expert advice applicable to his order through British diplomatic commercial services and is insured against default by on display the finest of living foreign purchasers of his goods. room sets, and Cogswell chairs, This gilt-edged protection aginst they have ever shown. Prices never oss enables the shipper to give so low. Cash or credit.—adv.

extended credits to foreigners, a facility denied him during the werldwide industrial depression in

the textile industry. The trade credits thus guaranteed provide that the goods sold must be made in part at least in the united Kingdom. 'All cotton goods are included. Russia is excluded from the State Highway Department, as the plan and the Far East is also excluded for everything except textiles. For the present the plan deals only with bills of exchange, but it is to be extended to all classes of commercial paper. The

Government gives its unconditional guarantee that the sum specified in the agreement with the foreign customer will be paid at, its due date. With this assurance the exporter can obtain the sum guaranteed without waiting for the adjustment of disputes over claims in foregin countries.

Back of the Melchett plan of trustification for England's basic industries and the British Government's effective co-operation with that plan lies the immense reservoir of British cheap and highly skilled labor. Back of it also is the same equipment of labor-saving machinery and intelligent, efficient shop management available in America.

To meet that competition of tomorrow, a competition which inevitably will force American labor to yield some of its hard-won high ground, requires an intelligence to match that of Melchett, a grasp of trade conditions at home and to maintain its world leadership in industry and the American work and living standards.

The next article will describe how the British textile industry differs from that of the United States, The strongest man in England is and tells in details the methods pro-

SET IMPROVED SAFETY RECORD

New York-Safety in cotton mills has reached the point where reci tion from Higganum to East Hadger of all the bituminous coal ords of operating without a single dam bridge. One-half mile detour cadam construction and steam showor periods of three months are not fic at Higganum and at bridge, Ar- necessary. mills will follow the general plan unusual declared Secretary Russell nolds Station; of the Melchett process in other in- T. Fisher of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers at the

"Eleven months without a lost road. time accident is the mark set by mile. the United States makes impossible New England Southern Mills at in this country the organization of Lowell, which has 400 employes," similar trusts. The immense econ- he told the Textile Section of the omies which will be effected by the | Congress at its meeting in the Hotel Pennsylvania

"The Luther Mfg. Co., Fall River, with 500 employees," he conaffecting American industries which tinued, "has had but one lost time operated 450 days without a lost time accident, then had one and now

Other Records "During the past several months hree mills of B. B. and R. Knight, Inc., Rhode Island, have gone five months without a lost time acci- is under construction, open to trafdent, a group of five mills of the fic. same corporation have gone three months without al ost time acct-

"The Kilburn Mills with 1300 cmloyes at New Bedford, went three months without a lost time accident when the plant was operating previous to the strike in that city. A mills average two accidents per 100 Willington, road is being oiled its entire length. number of New England cotton

"An analysis of accident records of about 375,000 employes shows .0418 accidents per employe per year or 41.8 accidents per 1.000 em- by impassable to traffic. death of corporations. His vision ployees per year. The severity of national or international trusts has same source of information, that is, good state road thru South Covenleading accident insurance com- try. in the highly successful Imperial panies, shows that the days lost Chemical Company and is again be- per employe was 1885 and the days Insurance Cheaper

"An indication of the trend of accidents in the industry can be ed for one mile. chett plan as pplied to cotton obtained from a study of the basis rates established by the State insurance Boards. In Massachusetts, construction. Concrete being pourdiction that it will re-establish Eng- for example, since the first Work- ed. One-way traffic near Thomasing Men's Compensation act was ton. passed in 1912, the benefits provided by law have been more than doubled. If there had been do de- guard railing under construction. crease in the number of accidents it would be reasonable to assume that with the benefits practically nue, shoulders being oiled for 5 doubled since the inception of the miles.

"Actually the rate today is slightly less than the rate first provided in 1912. A reasonable explanation of this fact is that accidents have decreased at such a rate that the additional cost has been more than offset by the decrease in cidents."

MISSED HIS MATE

Detroit .- James W. Guilfoil, 69, was disconsolate over the death of ished. Traffic open at all times. his wife. Then he disappeared. Several days later he was found dead in a woods. A note in his pocket complete.

THAT'S NOT NICE

"I never worry about my hus-"But perhaps he has lucid inter-

WHERE IS IT?

Mary: She works in a question-Mavis: Really? Mary: Yes; an information bu-

reau.—Answers,

Benson Furniture Company has

CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by of October 17th, are as follows:

Route No. 1 Guilford-Boston Post Road, shoulders being oiled for 4 miles. Old Saybrook-Boston Post Road being oiled for 4 miles.

Old Lyme, East Lyme and Waerford, five miles under construcion. Pavement complete. No delay to traffic. West Haven-Milford Pike, shoul-

ders being oiled for 2 miles. Stonington-Groton & Westerly oad being oiled for 1 mile. Groton-Groton & Westerly road peing oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 2

East Hartford-Springfield road in the town of Enfield, road being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 8 Waterbury-Middlebury road and

Sunnyside avenue is under construction. Waterbury- Milldale, Southing- tion. on Mountain is under construction. Shoulders not complete.

Danbury-Newtown road, bridge and construction work on new lo-Route No. 4

Salisbury-Great Barrington road is under construction. Concrete beabroad which will enable America | ing laid. One-way traffic maintain-Sharon-Lakeville road is under

construction. Route No. 6 Brooklyn-Danielson road in the sary. towns of Killingly and Brooklyn

inder construction. Open to traf-Route No. U. S. 7 Danbury-New Milford road, concrete construction completed, from Danbury to Still River. Uncompleted from Still River to New Milford, three miles, railing uncompleted.

Route No. 8 Waterbury-Thomaston road being iled for one-half mile. Naugatuck-Beacon Falls road being oiled for one mile. Naugatuck-Waterbury road being

oiled for two and one-half miles. Route No. 10 Haddam road is under construc- detour.

Bloomfield-Granby road is under construction, but open to traffic. Middletown-Hartford - Saybrook Tarring shoulders for 1/2

Route No. 12 Grosvenordale - No. Grosvenordale road is under conostruction, open to traffic.

Norwich-Putnam road at Attawaugan is under construction, open to traffic. Killingly-Plainfield road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 17 North Stonington-Norwich - Westerly road being oiled for one mile. Hartford-New London road, oiling shoulders for one mile.

Route No. 32 Norwich-Groton road from Norwich City line to Brewsters' Neck

Route No. 103 Sterling-Rhode Island road is beng oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 104

land road is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 107 Willington, West Willing to East

Route No. 109 Mansfield- Phoenixville road is under construction. This road near-Coventry, Coventry - Mansfield the accidents figured from the Depot road closed. Traffic may go

Route No. 111 Portland-Cobalt proad is under

construction, short one-way traffic at Cobalt. Marlboro-Norwich road being oil-Route No. 113

Thomaston-Bristol road is under

Route No. 114 No. Branford and No. Haven, No delay to traffic.

Durham - Middletown avenue, shoulders being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 120 and 147 Woodbridge - Seymour road

shoulders under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 121 Salisbury, Canaan-Salisbury road the number and severity of the ac- is under construction. Short deour around bridge near Salisbury.

Route No. 123 Foot of Bunker Hill to Cornwall Bridge, resurfacing complete. Shoulders and guard rail not fin-Canton-Collinsville, Nepaug road is under construction. Shoulders in-

Route No. 124 Fairfield-Eaton road being oiled Route No. 126 Branchville cut oi, concrete con-

control and a short detour. Route No. 128 construction. Shoulders uncomplet-New Milford-Litchfield road be-

ing oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 180 Woodbury-Watertown road, bituminous macadam completed, rail- to guard her territory, Japan was result and civilization would be ing uncompleted.

Route No. 132 to So. Canaan is under construction. No detours. Route No. 188 Hartland Hollow bridge is under

bridge. Route No. 136 Fairfield-Sharman road, steam shovel grading and macadam construction under way. Short delays probable.

construction, short detour around

Route No. 141 Scotland-Windham road being oiled for one mile. Pomfret-Woodstock road being oiled for one mile. Route No. 144

Brooklyn-Wauregan road shoulders being oiled for one mile. Route No. 150 Lyme and East Haddam, Hamburg-No. Plains road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 153

Bozrah-Norwich-Hadlyme road is being oiled for 1/4 mile. Salem, Norwich-Hadlyme road is being oiled for one mile. East Haddam-Norwich road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 154 Roxbury-Woodbury road is being

oiled for one mile. Washington-Woodbury road, macadam and bridge construction under way at several places. Short delays probable. Washington-Woodbury road being oiled for three miles.

Route No. 166 Crystal Lake road, Towns of Rockville and Ellington are under construction. No detours. . Stafford-Crystal Lake road oiling entire length of completed sec-

Ellington-Crystal Lake road entire section being oiled. Route No. 175 Saybrook-Grading Winthrop road

light delay to traffic. Route No. 175 Preston, the road from Poquetanuck to Brewster's Neck is under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 180 Bethel-Redding road, steam shovel grading and macadam construction under way. No detours neces-

Route No. 310 Bantam-Morris road is under construction. No detours. One-way traffic will be maintained when asphalt is being laid. Route No. 325

Prospect-Cheshire road, waterbound macadam construction. No daley to traffic. Route No. 339 Watertown-Woodbridge road is being oiled for 21/2 miles.

No Route Numbers Beacon Falls-Pine Bridge is un der construction. No delay. Bethel-Danbury road. Steam shovel grading under way.

Bethlehem-Watertown road, malost time accident during a month at Higganum; short one-way traf- el grading under way. No detours Canaan-So. Canaan road, short detour around bridge near So.

Canaan. Clinton-Westbrook, Clinton-Deep River, road is under construction for 3 miles. Enfield-Scitico, Broad Brook

road is under construction, open to traffic Enfield-Scitico, Broad oad, completed section being oiled. Granby-Salmon Brook street us inder construction. Open to traffic. New Haven-Townsend avenue

bituminous macadam under construction. Short detour posted. Oneco bridge is under construcion. Temporary bridge in use. Redding-Georgetown road, macadam construction and steam shovel grading under way. Short delay

probable. Sharon-Millerton road is under construction. No detours. Wethersfield-Jordan Lane is under construction. Open to traffic. Windsor Locks-Suffield, East Main street is under construction. Traffic may take good road thru Glastonbury-Glastonbury - Port- Suffield Center.

Woodbridge-Ansonia road is being oiled for 2 miles.

KEY TO JAPAN'S **MANCHURIA JOB**

Chicago .- "If China wants to make Japan's interests in Manchuria purely economic, she has the remedy in her own hands; she has only to prove her ability and willingness to keep that country free from any hostile designs and from encroachment on the part of Soviet Russia. Our position in Manchuria is purely a defensive one.'

The Manchurian situation, the most vital in the Far East, involving as it does, the Nanking gov-No. Branford-Middletown ave- ernment, Russia, and Japan, was thus summed up by M. Zumoto distinguished Japanese journalist who arrived in Chicago on his return trip to the Orient. Zumoto has been studying conditions in America, and recently read a paper before the conference on political science at Williamstown, Mass.

Danger of Agression. "So long as there exist possible danger of aggression, and so long as China continues feeble in defense and dubious in intention.' sald Mr. Zumoto, "even apart from the treaty sanction, we cannot lightheartedly abandon our sacred trust

"It was China's weakness and the dishonesty of her statesmen which permitted Russia to build railroads in Manchuria and to occupy Manchurian territory as far south as Port Arthur, Manchuria was all but a Russian province. struction under way, with traffic Russia, however, was reaching out after Korea, 'the dagger pointed seeks to establish a protectorate in at Japan's heart.' Japan's acquies- the three eastern provinces. cence would have meant the sur render of her existence as an in- achievements more than the Chi- mission has appropriated \$500 to dependent nationa. So Japan, nese retugees, millions of whom pay for recovering several cannon singlehanded, took up the challenge have fled the famine-stricken prov- from a Spanish galleon wrecked in and saved China from the northern ince of Shantung and Chihli to the Fort Pierce inlet some 200 "In view of China's helplessness land of opportunity. Chaos would sand about a mile from shore.

forced to shoulder the responsiturned back to the middle ages if bility, and that is why Japan went Japan were to prove unfaithful to Cornwall Hollow road, Cornwall to Manchuria, why she is there to- her trust." day, and why she is prepared to hold her concessions against all Italy has a population of 338 to prove that she had a right to celebrate her 101st birth day recently. comers. "The railroad enterprise alone, the square mile.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

8:00—Studio programs (2 nrs.) 0:00—WEAF dance music.

6:30-Dinner music; markets, 7:00-WIP's bedtime story.

8:00—Instrumental quartet, 9:00—"A Night in Spain," music,

& J.
6:30—Westinghouse band.
7:30—Home radio club.
7:45—WJZ programs (2% hrs.)

8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

7:25—Eastman theater party. 8:00—WJZ Philco hour.

11:55-Time; weather; markets. 7:00-WEAF dinner music .

7:30—Sagamore dinner music. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Ten Eyck orchestra.

1:00-Merry old gang. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

9:30-Contralto; readings; violinist,

365.6-WCSH. PORTLAND-820.

468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

7:45-Washington college program.

8:30-Violinist; planist, cornetist.

9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

10:15-WJZ studio program.

7:00-Studio artists, revue.

9:00-Rio theater orchestra.

8:45-Don Roberts' group.

9:15-Recital of ballads.

10:10-Organist; dance music.

280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.

6:50-Play; tenor, planist.

Saturday, October 20. 7:30—Sagamore dance music. 10:00—Rochester organ recital. "The Geisha," a Japanese musical play in two acts will be produced as the feature of the Philco hour to be broadcast by WJZ and associated sta-100-Ten Eyck Orchestra. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. :30—Swiss Gardens orchestra. :00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) tions at 8 o'clock Saturday night. The leading roles will be taken by Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and Colin O'More, :30—Hawalian entertailers; orch. :30—Singers; Amos 'n' Andy. 10-Two dance orchestra. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. tenor. The scenes are all laid in Japan and the time is the present. At 9 WIP will present a musical "Night in Spain" with a mixed quartet and Joseph Swerderski, mandolinist. Half an hour later the Music :00-Neapolitan dinner music. 00-Cleveland dance orchestra. 00-Studio concert (3 hrs.) -Studio concert (3 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 00-Astor dance orchestra. 30-Sonata; "Blg Time." Makers male quartet will harmonize before the microphone of WHK and 30—Black Cameos; organist. 30—Two dance orchestras. John Westbrock's concert Hawalians will be introduced by WSB. There 383.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. will be a skirling of bagpines and decidedly Scotch flavor to the Luck 95-Statler's orchestra, 30-Organ recital. Strike hour which will be radiated through the WEAF chain at 10 o'clock 0-Hum strum boys; lieders. 30-WJZ Violin recital. This nation-wide dance hour will open with its theme tune, "This is My Lucky Day," In the midst of the en-:00-Lowe's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 2:15-Football, Harvard vs. Army. tertainment a letter from Sir Harry Lauder, written in his inimitable humorous vein, will be read to the air audience. A medley of Lauder's best known songs will be the feature 00-Waldorf-Astoria music. :50-Read us a poem. 00-Pennsylvanians orchestra. :00-Organist; l'ark Bench. of the program. Among the selections to be presented by Lew White et the 1:00-Park Central skylark 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660, console of his concert organ before the mike of WEAF and allied chains will be "Sonny Boy" from "The Sing-ing Fool." Cootball games to be broadcast this afternoon will be Har-2:45-Football, Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech. 6:30—The Three Cheers. 0-Orchestra; business talk. 8:00—Philco hour, "The Gelsha." 9:00—Symphony in brass. 9:30—Violinist; "Among Ourselves." vard vs. Army through the WEAF chain at 2:15, Carnegie Tech vs. 2:39-Violinist; "Among Ourselves," 2:15-Dr. Jekell and Mrs. Hyde. Washington and Jefferson through KDKA at 2:30 and Notre Dame vs.

Georgia Tech through the WJZ system at 2:45, Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30-Chelsea concert orchestra. 9:00-Studio musical hour. 9:30—Four dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 8:00-WJZ Philco hour. :00-Republican campaign talk. 3:30-Studio ensemble, tenor.

10:00-The l'atterson's program. 461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy ;talk. 30-Orchestra, studio players. 9:00—Shepard radio minstrels. 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 8:00-Democratic talk: concert. :00-Arcadia dance music. 10:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestry

545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-Maggio's orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:30-Piano recital; concert. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:20-Weather; bridge talk . 245.8-WKRO, CINCINNATI-1220. 9:00-WEAF studio program. 10:00-Orchestra, plants 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 7:00-Seketary Hawkins; snowmen. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Orchestra; studio frolic 265.3-WHK. CLEVELAND-1130. 9:30-Music Makers male quartet. 10:00-Morgan Sisters; orchestra. 11:00-Hawalians; dance music. / 12:00-Organ recital; organist

410.9-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-680.

Sunday, October 21.

through the WJZ chain at 9:45.

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"Tales of Holfman" through N. B. C. stations and the Minneapolis Sym-

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the program by the Brooklyn Peder ation of Jewish Charities. Richar

Cleveland, son of Grover Cleveland, I

scheduled to be the guest speaker of Collier's Radio hour through the WJ2

chain at 8:15. A dramatization of the evil "Moster of Sinister House," cre-

ated by E. Phillips Oppenheim, will be an exciting feature of the same

program. Vocalists and instrumental selections will add to the entertainment. Bruce Caldwell, former Yale football star, will announce through

professional football game between the fire departments of New York and Los

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Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

9:10—Concert orchestra. 10:00—Vocalists, instrumentalists, 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.

7:00-Concert orchestra, baritone. 8:00-WJZ programs (1% hrs.)

8:40—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team, 7:00—Congregational service, 8:30—WOR Columbia programs.

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11:00—Gallagher's dance orchestra.
302.8—WGR. BUFFALO—990.
6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
7:30—Presbyterlan service.
9:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
10:15—Boys' Atwater Kent audition.
545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.
6:45—Magglo's orchestra.
7:35—Christian Science service.
9:00—WOR Columbia programs.
428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700.
7:00—Hotel Gibson orchestra.
7:15—Presbyterlan Church service.
Secondary E.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590.

8:00-Jenney concert; talk, 9:10-Talk; masterpiece pianist.

10:15-Castle Farm orchestra.

9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour.

265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 6:30—I. B. S. A. service; planist, 7:00—WOR programs (4 hrs.) 11:00—Two dance orchestras,

9:00-Vernor's feature program 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent nour.

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352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850.

361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

:30—Hymns, sermonette, hymns. :00—WEAF programs (21/4 hrs.)

9:45-Evening reverles. 461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650,

Angeles at 2 in the afternoon

phony orchestra through WCCO.

8:30-Soprano, tenor, piano,

10:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestr 10:15-WJZ feature; Slumber music. 11:00-Brown's Oklahomans, 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 9:15-Jewell Box orchestra. Giuseppe De Luca, baritone of the Marie Bronarzyk, soprano prize win-ner of the 1927 National Radio audi-8:30-Studio entertalo 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15-WEAF light opera. tions, will be the featured soloists in :45-Neapolitan dance music . the Atwater Kent hour through WEAF and associated stations at 9:15 Sunday night. A baptism at Zion Traveler 11:45-Gill's dance orchestr 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. Church will be re-enacted by the Utica Jubilee Singers during a program

:15-Theater organ recital. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 1:00-WEAF programs (3% hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 1:00—Cathedral music hour. 5:30—Presbyterian Church service. 7:45—Levitow's concert ensemble. prayers, and all the fervor of the 1:00-Democratic committee talk. 8:30—La Palina hour. 9:30—Two black crows.

10:00-De Forest mixed quartet, cho 11 listeners of WGBS may tune in plantation songs interpreted by the 10:30—Come to the Fair with carniva Herhert A. Allen concert singers Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, will music. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. sing Italian operatic selections before the mike of WEAF at 7:30 and half :15-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 15-Scott Symphonic hour 0:20-Republican campaign talk. phonic orchestra will be featured in 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 4:00—Talk, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. 5:30—Acousticon hour with Julia Sai

derson, musical comedy star. 6:00—Stetson Military parade. 7:00—Old Company's program with Reinald Werrenrath, baritone. 7:30—Capitol theater program with Louise Bove, colrating soprano. 1:61-Government talk. 1:15-Atwater Kent hour with Gluseppe De Luca (baritone, Marie

ronarzyk, soprano. 0:15-Light opera, "Tales of Hoff-454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:30—Mary Damrosch's concert. 2:00—Roxy and His Gang. :00-Continentals program. 00-Twilight reverles. 6:00-South Sea Islanders. 6:30-Anglo-Persians orchestra. 7:00—The Spatlight hour. 8:00—Enna Jettick's program.

9:15-Collier's Radio hour with Rich ard Cleveland, speaker. 9:15-Utica Jublice Singers. 9:45-El Tango Romantico. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 2:00—Roxy with WJZ.
4:45—Presbyterian Church services.
6:00—Studio ensemble.
7:00—Calvary Church service. 8:00-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

401.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—500.
10:45—Lutheran Church services.
2:00—WEAF programs (8½ hrs.)
405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740.
6:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
7:30—Prsebyterian Church services.
9:15—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070. 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 9:15-Eastman School recital. 10:00-Kilbourn Hall organ recital. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 10:30-Presbyterian Church service. 1:30-WEAF programs (9 hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations.

make homes for themselves in this years ago. The relics are buried in

348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. 2:00—Professional football game. 9:30—String quartet, tenor, piano. 11:00—Allen Plantation singers. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 10:00—American celebrity hour.

11:00—Rio theater organ.

526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.

2:00—Professional football game.

8:00—Jewish charities concert.

365.6—WCSH. PORTLAND—820.

9:00—WEAF government talk. 9:15-Sunday dinner concert. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. :00-Washington Cathedral. 6:00-WEAF programs (4% hrs.)

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Leading DX Stations.

8:00—Orchestra; lessons; songs. 9:00—Palmer studio program. 12:00—Orchestra; songs (3 hrs.) 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 10:20-Artists; dramatization. 11:15—Quintet; artists; orchestra. 13:45—Drake dance music. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:30—Barn dance, banjo, harmonica, orchestra, artists, Hawailans, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 10:30-Radio round table, 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy; potpourri, 2:30-Studio dance 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 10:40—Tenor; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:15—"Trip to the Movies."

1:15—The neighbor's kids. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 0:00-Musical program. 12:30—Theater presentations. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. 8:00—WJZ Philco hour. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour.

1:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. -Sunday school lesson. 8:58-Westminster chimes. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 8:00-Wood's orchestra. 8:30-N.B. C. programs (4 hrs.) 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 11:00-Musical program; readings, 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 10:00—Two dance orchestras.

11:15—Theater organ recital.

315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.

2:30—Football, Carnegie Tech vs. W. 0:00-Arlington orchestra. 11:30-Studio specialties. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 0:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, team. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-Violinist; orchestra. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 6:00-WEAF dinner music. 1:00-Symphonette; studio program.

2:00-Midnight frolic. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 0:00-Movie; musical program. 1:00-Merrymakers' hour. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 8:30-Andrew Jackson orchestra. :00-Republican campaign talk. 9:30—Harn dance; op'ry house. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:00—Grand opera album. 12:00—Golden legends; big show. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00-Henderson's dance band. 1:00-N. B. C. studio programs.

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040, :00-Organ; artisis; stocks. 9:00-Dance orchestra; artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 9:00-Ensemble, organist, 1:00-Your hour league. 340.7-WJAX. JACKSONVILLE-880. 8:05-Studio concert. 10:00-Dance program. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. -Kentucky dance orchestra.

9:00-N. B. C. entertainments. 11:00-Louisville entertainers, 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:30-WEAF theater; talk. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent nour. 10:15-WEAF light opera. 525-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio bour. 9:17-Good books talk. 9:37-Bruno Esbjorn, violinist. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00-Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Nutty club concert. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:30-Symphony orchestra; organ.

8:30-Studio program, 9:15-WJZ Jubilee singers. 0:00-Studio artists recital. 238.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 10:30-Samovar orchestra, artists, 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15-Our music room. 11:00-Tenor, concert orchestra, 12:00-Rounders; theater revels. 447.5-WMAQ-WOJ, CHICAGO-670.

8:00—Sunday evening club. 10:15—Musical program. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. -Sermon, players, planist, vocal-ists (2 hrs.) 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 10:00-Celebrity program; trayelogue. 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 (214 Ars.) 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 9:45—1'resbyterian 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. 7:30-Orchestra; dinner music. 8:30-Evening church service. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00—Aeolian organ recital. 12:00—Atwater Kent hour. 1:00—Packard dance orchestra. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour.

10:15-Minneapolis Symphony orch. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 7:30-WEAF theater program. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 0:15—Rhythm Symphony orchestra. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 1:00—Methodist Church service. 2:00-Atwater Kent hour. 422,3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:30—Theater concert; organist. 12:00—Seiger's orchestra. 1:00—Atwater Kent concert. 348.6—KJR, SEATTLE—860. 11:00—Orchestra, soprano, tenor. 344.6—WCBD. ZION—870.

8:00-Mixed quartet, celestial bells, 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. 7:45—Arlington orchestra. 9:30—Grand ensemble, songs. 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 11:00-Salon orchestra, songs.

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Orchestra from N. B. C. Studios. 11:00 p. m .- Howard Correct Time. 11:00 p. m .- News and Weather

forecast. Program for Sunday 1:30 p. m .- Peerless Reproducers from N. B. C. Studios. 2:00 p. m .- Chamber Music with Frances Paperte. 3:00 p. m .- The Choristers.

prano and Winifred Young Cornish, pianist. 4:00 p. m .- Dr. S. Parkes Cad-5:30 p. m .- Silent until 6 p. m. 6:00 p. m .- Stetson Parade with

3:30 p. m.-Genia Zielinska, so-

the Weymouth Post American Legion Band. 6:30 p. m .- Arcadie Birkenholz, concert violinist. 7:00 p. m .- Old Company's program from N. B. C. Studios. 7:30 p. m.-Musical program by

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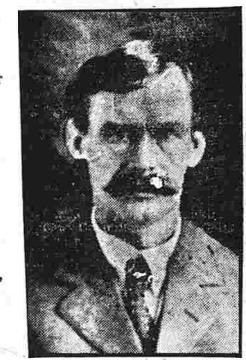
Interesting Interviews With Local Folks

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

shoemaker philosopher tells what makes the United States prosperous. "Nature," says JOSEPH ROLLASON "provides for this and neither political party has anything with it." do whatever to

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EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the eleventh of a series of local Saturday features. This week the north end was visited as it is planned to visit every section of Manchester for material for this series.

HY are so many shoemakers classed as philosophers? This question has often been asked and it remained for a north end follower of the craft to answer it.

"Because" said Joseph Rollason, "our work is purely mechanical and we have much time to think. When I am the busiest I can think the best. Then the old time shoemaker is a serious minded person, an omnivorous reader and a deep thinker."

Mr. Rollason is no exception to this rule. Although he left school when he was only 12 years old, High school students and others will tell you how he puzzles them with questions when they drop in to see him for his place in the north end has been the headquarters for young and old for many years. Because all o the old timers are dead, the older generation does not gather there any more but for over 40 years the little cobbler's shop was their rendezvous.

Looks Much Younger Joseph Rollasen says he is 55 years old. He looks as if he were in the late thirties. Spare of frame he has light hair, bordering on the sandy color. He wears a thick mustache and his keen eyes need no glasses. In his little shop he granted an interview this week. And it is a little shop-probably the smallest in town as it is but 12 by 19 feet. It stands near the railroad depot and years ago it was an office for William H. Childs. Because of the soft smoke from the switching engines at the freight yards the office was moved over 40 years ago and the little place has been a cobbler's shop ever since. It was first conducted by Thomas Rollason, brother of the present owner. Thomas is dead, Joseph has been there for the past 20 years.

First the shoemaker was induced to speal about himself and his trade. He would rather argue on economics. He said that he came from a family of shoemakers, his father following that trade as well as his four brothers all of whom are now dead. He was born in "Brumegan". England, which in United States is Birmingham. When he was 12 years of age he made his first pair of shoes and incidentally he remarked that the last pair of shoes he made in England weighed just seven pounds. They were for a miner and consisted mainly of heavy hob-

Auto Helps Business Asked if the shoe repairing business was better or worse now than in former years, he

"I think it is better. Strange to say, the auto does not injure our trade; rather it helps it for many of the shoes brought here are worn out by pressing the brakes of the machines. Also, another modern improvement has helped us-the cement walk. They cut the soles of shoes like a file. When we had ash and gravel walks I looked with disfavor on the cement walks but it was not long before I praised the invention.'

Joseph Rollason is remarkably frank in his talk and likes nothing better than to debate questions of the day with anyone willing to match wits with him and it was not long before he was riding gaily on his

WHAT MAKES NATIONS PROSPEROUS, EXPLAINED

HIS prosperity they are, talking about," began the shoemaker. "They are all wrong. Politics did not make it. Nature provided the United States with it. That's all there is to it. The United States just cannot help being prosperous. No other country has such natural resources. And the best brains of Europesame over here to develop those resources. Administrations have nothing to do with it. In England they can manufacture enough things to keep them a year but cannot raise enough foodstuff in a year to feed them a month. That's the difference between Europe and America. Reason the whole thing out. That's our trouble, nobody reasons. Look at the business or professional man on the trains or trolleys. They pick up a newspaper. Do they read matters of government? They do not. They turn to the sports or to the comic strips. That is America. Nature has greatly blessed us in this fair land of ours and the time will yet come when the workers will fully enjoy all of nature's

. His Creed

"My creed is progress. Call it Socialism if you will. We'd all be Socialists if we reasoned things out. In Europe Socialism is making giant strides because the workers there are more serious minded. Here it is all frivolity. But this will pass. Here few know the history of their own country. The little they know is the primer stuff they remember from their grammar school days.

"The time is coming when both capital and labor will co-operate. There will be no more of this deadly competition. There is no need of competition in such a prosperous country as the United States. There is no need for poverty here for anyone who wishes to work and if he does not wish to work he deserves to starve.

"Government ownership is the big solution of many of our present day ills. You don't see anybody competing with the Postal Department. You pay two cents to send a letter anywhere but you pay 25 cents to send a telegram a little way. There's the difference between government ownership and private ownership. Power on one side of the Canadian border costs twice as much as on the other because one is government owned and the other privately. That is the way all along the line and the present expose of the power trust is opening some people's eyes

on this subject." "But wouldn't government ownership open th edoor for much more graft than at present" it was asked as the interviewer tried to sandwich in a question.

Graft to Disappear

"Certainly there would be graft at the start but in time honest men would get control and grafting would stop automatically. Man is basically honest. It is only a matter of education for or against the grafting instinct. The lot of the working man is becoming better. Employers have discovered that if the men are treated better they will work better and that is leading to the time when Socialism will hold sway. See how it has increased in Europe. It will come here some day."

Mr. Rollason was asked his favorite authors and he replied that they were H. G. Wells and George Bernard Shaw. He likes the heavy books of all serious thinkers but occasionally finds diversion in fiction. Joseph Lincoln who writes about Cape Cod folks is much admired by the local shoemaker who also writes about Cape Cod folks is much admired by the local shoemaker who also writes verse at times. Married in 1897 he recently celebrated his thirtieth wedding anniversary when he composed the following:

Thirtieth Anniversary Hand in hand we've gone

through married life The last three long decades. At times, the path seemed strewed with stones But we've had our joyful days.

# TALKIES ARE A "GOLD RUSH"

EXHIBITORS, LIKE ACTORS, REALIZE SOUND FILMS PAY NOW, BUT DIFFER ON FUTURE PLACE IN INDUSTRY.

In this story, last of a series on the talking movies, the views of leading film exhibitors are pre-

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 20 .-What does the theater owner, the exhibitor, think about talking To the casual observer his opinion may not carry much weight. He is but the middleman of the celluloid industry—taking the pic-tures sent from the film factories

and exhibiting them. But as the middleman, the theater owner is a powerful influence. He buys the films. He is the man the cinema executives strive to please. If exhibitors want certain types of productions, they

will get them.

Veteran's Opinion "Right now the talking motion picture is a needed novelty," declares Sid Brauman, who has been in the show business since the days when you could see a movie for a nickel and is now considered has come to know every basic plot them. However, I have had to indoors. around which movies are built, to climb on the band wagon. I have know that the hero will always installed sound reproducing apget the best of the villain in the paratus because the public is de-

"For that reason we needed a new attraction to draw people into theaters. Dialogue and sound West Coast chain of theaters, fans, it is only reasonable to conpictures may become more than a which includes both large and clude that heightened realism will novelty-they may be a permanent small houses, hasn't yet formed bring even greater popularity fixture. That all depends upon Mr. any definite opinion about the That is exactly what sound does and Mrs. Public. If they want talk- speakies. He is going to wait and for a film. And that is why the ing, there will be a lot of it. If see how the public reacts.

We don't wish to convey that we always agreed; Cause we've had our family

spats. But each let the other one think they had won Which continued our joyful

We don't even own an auto-An old fashioned admission to make.

But we have our own little So we still have our joyful

We've been blessed by nature with children three, Sure, the girl was her father's pet. And now she has three babes

of her own

days.

Our darling boy, John, we lost by death Oh! he was our pride and

Here's wishing them joyful

And it almost seemed that bereavement had brought An end to our joyful days.

But hope springs eternal in the breast; .We still have a fine boy left Our ambition in life just at present is found

In making him joyful days. So you see we've had our ups downs, Much the same as the aver-

age pair. But our aim in life has been to create Occasions for joyful days.

So we mean to continue the way we began By helpinig each other out: Cause we've found that it works year in and year

In bringing us joyful days.

3,000 YEARS AWAY

London. - Not for 3,000 years

will the world be faced with an oil

This is the optimistic prophecy

f Dr. Gustav Egloff, United States

He believes that the new process

of "cracking" by which crude and

heavy oils are transformed into

motor-fuel, has solved the oil-short-

"Taking into account the vast

available supplies of tars and oils,

derived from coal, shale, peat,

vegetable, fish waste, and timber

sources, we have enough potential fuel to supply the world's needs for

Egloff in an interview on the sub-

ject. "I see no reason why, with

taxation and widened roads, there

should not be something like 24,-

Returning to the oil situation he

suggested that European countries

should construct "cracking" plants

and store at least 100,000,000 bar-

rels of fuel oil which could be used

producing motor fuel and explo-

THE ANSWER

Golf puzzle on the comic page:

tities to supply the world.

continued Dr.

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over 3,000 years.

ten years.

"Furthermore,"

age problem.

Sid Grauman . . . thinks the talkies are a needed novelty.

manding sound with its heretofore silent drama."

what their future will be. There are a number of types of talking and sound pictures coming from the studios. Which of these types will live may not be decided for a year or two years yet. It may be the 100 per cent talking film, the part dialogue and part silent, or talking may survive only in short subjects. I believe that sound synchronized with pictures has come to stay. But I do not know." "Here to Stay" "Talking and sound motion

business," he says. "Nobody knows

pictures are here to stay. One year hence the public will be so accustomed to hearing as well as seeing their screen amusement that silent films will be a drug on the market." Such is the opinion of Fred A. Miller, managing director of one of the leading show houses of Los Angeles.

"Motion pictures have always built thier popularity with the masses by means of effective realism. Whereas the stage could offer length talking films will either its audience only painted scenery one of the smartest showmen in drive the public into the legiti- the motion picture smashed the theatrical circles. "During the mate theater or make them stay barriers of the stage's four walls last two years the public has be-come cinematically educated. It

"The screen carried its presentation to realism even further than this, securing identical types from all parts of the world for its characters. If realism has given Harold B. Franklin, head of the the films their popularity with the silent drama will soon be on the they don't, there won't. "Talking pictures are today the "Personally, I believe that full gold rush of the motion picture every turn."

### Bitter Literary Battle Is Raging Over Novel About Life Of Dickens

London .- No more bitter liter-gand construction has been laid upary controversy has ever ranged in on the facts of my father's life." England than that which now cen- The general attitude of Dickens ters about "This Side Idolatry," a admirers in London were summed novel purporting to deal with the up by Walter Dexter, editor of life of Charles Dickens, the great "The Dickensian," the journal of English novelist, written by Bech- the Dickens Fellowship, who said: hofer Roberts under the pen-name "We prefer the opinions of men or "Epnesian.

ters are alternately irate and an- ter doesn't matter very much."

guished. But the author stands his ground, and declares that the incithentic and true. Called Egoist

In addition to the vices mention- flop, slightly dissipated, and ind above, additional ones are cred-clined to self pity. In a scene that ited to Dickens by the author. He takes place before his separation was, Roberts declares, a philander-ifrom his wife, she is made to say er and a selfish egoist who did not to him: scruple to caricature intimate "Charles, I am weary of hearing friends in his books if it suited his you prate of cant and humbug and 'vulgar, morose and avaricious." than your empty catchwords?

biography of Dickens, and how break faith with every publisher. different from the opinion of his You who preach charity and pillory contemporary, Carlyle, who de- your parents and your friends in scribed him in these words:

ever-friendly, noble Dickens, every for a painted actress!" inch of him an honest man." affected no one more deeply than is in his 95th year, and is still Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, K. C., teaching at the Guildhall School of his own son, who holds the post of Music, said:

Common Sergeant of London. an entirely wrong interpretation precated."

like Carlyle and Thackeray, men Instead of the kindly, lovable who knew all about Dickens in character which Dickens has al- their friendly contact with him ways been imagined to be, the book and his home, than the versions of dilineates him as hypocritical, self- writers who never knew Dickens, ish, grasping, vulgar and vain. | and so far as I know, have no evi-Dickens admirers are up in dence to prove Carlyle wrong. arms. Living friends and relations What a new author has to say toof the great dean of English let- day about Dickens' private charac-Quotes Wife

"This Side Idolatry" brings in dents related in the book are au- Dickens' love affair of early life with Maria Beadnell, and represents him when a young man as a

purpose, and moreover he was hypocrisy. Is there a meaner cant

How different from the figure "You are the hypocrite, you who hat Forster drew in his famous boast your contempt for money and your books. You who cant duty "The good, gentle, high-gifted, and faithfulness, and desert me Professor Francesco Berger, who

The attack upon Dickens has knew Dickens intimately and who "Dickens was a man singularly

"I have read extracts from the free from faults, and I think that cook," Sir Henry declared, "and anything published about him inthey are sufficient to show me that dicating the contrary is to be de-

### "Esperenza" On 2-Year Cruise About World As Scientific Jaunt

Chicago.-Probably the most in-west coast of Mexico and Lower teresting yachting news in and California to Los Angeles and San around Chicago today is the pro- Francisco. This part of the cruise posed cruise of S. W. Parrish's is expected to require about a year. "Esperenza," a double-ended ketch, At San Francisco the Esperenza flying the burgee of the Beaumont will be refitted and prepared for (Texas) Yacht Club.

This cruise, a semi-scientific jaunt, is to take up the greater foreign ports in its itinerary. The Esperenza is leaving Chicago

for New York via the Great Lakes. Upon its arrival at the Eric Canal the rigging will be removed to comply with canal regulations and terior of the island, as yet not the ketch will make the fifty-hour journey through the canal under auxiliary work. To Be Refitted

fower Hall-Scott marine engine, fore returning to the United States. capable of about 12 to 15 knots per hour, but canal regulations require a maximum speed of 6 miles

At New York she will be refitted, Mexico as well as Southwestern her masts restepped and provisions taken abroad for a cruise to Nor-000,000 motor cars in Europe in folk, Charleston, Annapolis and down the coast to Jacksonville and Miami. From the Florida coast she will

point for the West Indies, visiting Harbor. Cuba, Jamaica, Porto Rico, Haiti in time of national emergency for and the Bahamas.

niversal Oil Production Company Yuccatan. of Chicago, also believes that a customs and mannerisms of 'his gists, botanists, anthropologists long dead civilization.

After the expedition into Yucca- a crew of six seamen, her owner tan peninsula the ship will sail for and two officers. CLEAN, CLEAT, CHEAT, lon, Panama; through the canal to navigator; her engineer and first CHEAP, CHEEP, SHEEP, SWEEP. Balboa on the Pacific side, up the and son of the owner.

further wanderings. She will put out from Frisco for Hawaii, stop there for a short time

part of two years and include many and continue on, visiting the islands of the South Seas. Her next port of call will be New Guinea where the scientists plan to disembark for considerable time for an excursion into the in-

thoroughly explored. No plans have been made regarding the further travels of the Esperenza, but it is believed she She is equipped with a 200-horse will continue on to Australia be-The owner of Esperenza is a resident of Tulsa, Okla., and Beaumont, Texas. He is an independent oii operator with experience in

United States. The Esperenza was formerly owned by Henry Berkhauser of Green Bay, Wis., and was brought mate is Lee H. Parrish, geologist, to Chicago to be fitted out for this cruise. She is now a guest of the Chicago Yacht Club at Belmont

She is 79 feet 10 inches over-all in length, 56 feet 5 inches on the From the West Indies the ship water-line, she draws 6 feet 5 inchwill go to Vera Cruz, Mexico down cs of water and carries 13 tons of The Doctor who is a member of the Isthmus past Guatemala, Hon- keel weight and five tons of conthe Research Department of the duras, Nicaragua and touch at crete and iron ballast. She was built in 1913 by William

Here the scientists will go ashore J. Starr, amateur boatbuilder of "rubber-like" material, suitable for for a visit to the ruined cities of Baltimore, Md., as an auxiliary motor tires, could be produced the extinct Mayas, principally that ketch and placed second in last synthetically in sufficient quan-to gather valuable data on the In addition to her staff of zoolo-

and archaeologists, she will carry

Here is the answer to the Letter Venezuela, South America, another Her skipper is Captain Howard scientific enterprise, thence to Co- Blummer, who will also act as

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Help Wanted-Female

35

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William Fernald of Boston, was the guest of Mrs. Alice Smith for a

Nellie Waldermeir, the nurse who has made her home with Mrs. Alice Smith recently, has taken a suite of rooms, over Quinn's Drug Store for the winter. She moved to her new quarters last

Frank Locke, formerly of this place, who worked for Harry Frink in the ice business, will be married o Miss Viola Wickham, of Hillstown, a week from Saturday afternoon, at a o'clock.

Monday.

George W. Willis of this village, has recently transferred to the Willimantic Division of the Southern New England Telephone Com-

Herman Dudeck who lived on the

Charlie Bissell place on Avery

street, passed away very suddenly

at his home on Thursday afternoon. He had worked in his fields all day. He leaves his wife Mrs. Augusta Dudeck, and three sons, Walter G. Dudeck of Glastonbury Herman V. Dudeck, of New York, Walter G. Dudeck of Glastonbury William W. Dudeck of South Windsor, two grandchildren and a brother and two sisters in Germany. The funeral will be held this after-

# Takes Part Of Alys In 'The Canary Murder



Jean Arthur has been asigned to the role of Alys La Fosse in the filming of "The Canary Murder Case," Van Dine's famous mystery story that appeared in The Herald. In the important cast chosen for the picture are William Powell as Philo Vance; Louise Brooks as "the canary," and James Hall. Gustav von Seyffertitz, Charles Lane, Louis John Bartels and Ned Sports. Miss Arthur has just completed a part as Emil Jannings' daughter in "Sins of the Father."

South Windsor. The body will be taken Sunday to Springfield for

Mrs. Edith Hills and little son, is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lehman of West Hartford. At the weekly meeting of the brought before Justice of the Peace wife of "Okey" Bevin. former airlocal court the following cases were William J. Thresher. Adolph Zaltzer of this town, charged with reckiess driving, was found guilty and find \$25 and costs. He appealed the case but later vacated the appeal and paid his fine. James Martia of Hartford was charged with driving under the influence of liquor. Martia pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs, \$50 of the fine being remitted. Amos St., Jacques of Windsorville, charged with driving without an operator's license and without registration licenses, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 on the first and

arrested by Deputy Sheriff C. Vinon Benjamin. There was a meeting of the Smith-Robinson Club at the Town Hall last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The principle speaker of the evening was Herman P. Kopplemann of Hartford, Democratic candidate

\$10 on the second count. He was

for Congress. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills attended the harvest dinner last Thursday given by the Ladies Aid of the Burnside Methodist church Mrs. Molan Lord, formerly of this town was in charge of the dinner. The Knights of Pythias Men's

ed a dinner which was largely at-Mrs. Alice Smith entertained Mrs O. Keef and Mrs. Bradley of Hartford at dinner last Thursday.

Club, held an outing at Hills Grove,

last Sunday and the sisters furnish

AUCTION

We will sell at Public Auction for Charles A. Sweet, 24 Woodland St., Manchester, Saturday, October 20 at 1:30 p. m., household furniture consisting of bed, mattress, rugs, geese feather bed, stand, bureau, organ, chairs, Morris chair, dining table, roll top desk, Glenwood stove, quantity of dishes and various other articles. Sale rain or shine. ROBT. M. REID & SON,

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NORTH END CHURCH MEN GET TOGETHER

The first supper and get-together of the Men's club of Second Congregational church for the season took place at the church last night, with about 35 of the men present. The meal was served at 6:30. The tables were gay with marigolds, autumn leaves, and Hallowe'en decorations.

George F. Borst, chairman of the committee in charge, enlisted the help of Mrs. Borst and a substantial supper was served by her, assisted by Miss Mary Palmer, Miss Marjory McDiarmid and Miss Helen Comstock. The menu included roast pork tenderloin with mashed potatoes and brown gravy, pickled beets, cabbage and pineapple salad, celery, apple tart, nuts and fruit. W. H. Cowles who was one of the speakers, provided rosy apples fo: all, and the ladies made the caps of orange and black paper worn by the men.

Following music and a brief business meeting, George E. Rix, secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce gave the members an enlightening talk on "Fraudulent Causes for Imposing on the General Public," and Mr. Cowles, the well known fruit grower, spoke on the cultivation of fruit and apples in particular. Both speakers were listened to with close atten-

The new officers of the Men's club are: John McMenemy, president; Frey Harvey, vice president; Frank V. Williams, secretary and Walter Henry, treasurer.

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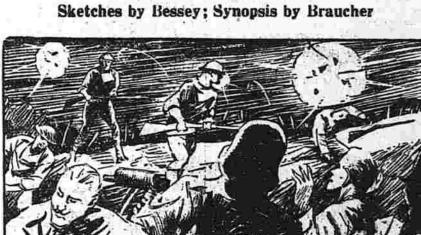
single and one double, now offered at \$12,000. This is a 10% propo-Teterboro Airport, N. J., Oct. 20 sition as well as a home.

1009 Main Street

Foster Street, two houses, one

Worth, Ky., took off at 7:38 this an effort to break the solo andur. | Robert J. Smith an effort to break the solo endurance record for women. She is the Real Estate, Steamship Tickets

> THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (421) Our Presidents



War was declared in April, and by October American soldiers were in the trenches in France. Before fighting ended, Nov. 11, 1918, more than two million men were in France and two million more training on this side. Wilson's "fourteen points," in which he pointed the way toward peace, proved a factor in the final terms of the Armistice.

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-Mrs. Martha Bevins, 17, of Fort

After the Armistice was signed, President Wilson attended the Peace conference in Paris and took part in drawing up the Versailles treaty.



Wilson offered to the world his ideal, the idea of a League of Nations. working together for peace, bound by sacred pacts not to wage war.



sailles, but when Wilson returned home he found much opposition to both. The Senate hesitated to ratify the League. Wilson stumped the country to win sympathy for his dream of a peaceful union. While on a trip to the west to try to arouse sentiment for the idea, his frail body collapsed. (To Be Continued)

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GAS BUGGIES-Why-Viola!

SHE IS

BE

GOOD! VIOLA

TO

DAY, AND TO

COME OVER

WHENEVER I

WANT TO.

HOME ALONE ALL

SAYS

GOING

YOU'RE & JUST DRENCHED .... I COMING HAD NO IDEA IT DOWN IN WAS RAINING BUCKETSFUL! SO HARD-LET YOU'RE LUCKY ME HAVE YOU DON'T \* YOUR HAVE TO COAT GO OUT.





By Percy L. Crosby



1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC Some modern girls can manage anything on four wheels but a go-



A new broom would be a handy club to have in your letter golf bag to make a CLEAN SWEEP of today's offering. Par is six and one m .- who the heck is going to let solution is on another page:



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to anything for a wedding fee." 2hange one word to anoths and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW,

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

word, of common usage, for each I wouldn't have been out if I jump. Slang words and abbrevia- Had not only been in. tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

"You have only to mumble a few The wretch came in and held me words in church to get married."

says a writer. "And a few in your That's why I'm out and down. sleep to get divorced."

"Give till it hurts" was a good slogan. Another one is "Pay till it With Thine Eyes—And You'll Stay hurts."

# SENSE and NONSENSE

To a Horse Oh, horse, you are a wonderful thing; no buttons to push, no horns to honk; you start yourself, no clutch to slip; no spark to miss, no gears to strip; no license buying every year with plates to screw on front and rear; no gas bills climbing up each day to steal the joy of life away; no speed cops chugging in your rear, yelling summons in your ear. Your inner tubes are all okey, and thank the Lord they stay that way; your spark plugs never miss and fuss; your motor never makes us cuss; your frame is good for many a mile; your body never changes style; your wants are few and easy met; you've something on the auto

She was only a street cleaner's daughter, but she'll never have white wings.

The married couple that does not pull together soon pulls apart.

When a woman gets sick she puts on a newly ironed nightgown and fixes up her hair, but when a man takes down he just piles into bed looking like something the cats ad dragged in.

"Erwin said that I was the handmest and cleverest girl he had

ver known.' "You should not marry a man who deceives you during the en-

Maw and Paw now get home at 3 a. m. Sister and Brother at 5 a. Grandma in?

"Well, daddy," said the pretty girl excitedly, "I'm engaged." "You don't mean it!" her father

"Certainly not," said the pretty girl, "but it's great fun all the

Keeper (speaking of new arrival at asylum): "What's the matter with this fellow?" Superintendent: "He says the air is free and goes around releasing it from people's automobile

Up-to-Date Children "When I get married," said little Bess, "I'm going to marry a

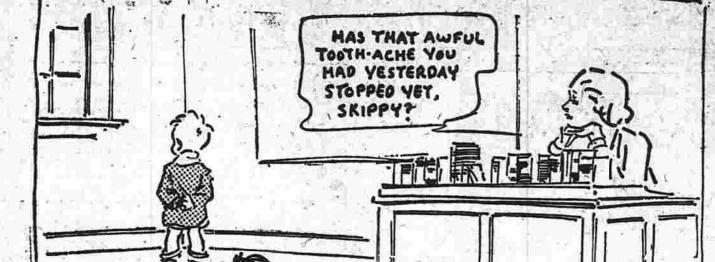
minister and then it won't cost

Ins and Outs of It He came and borrowed five and I 3-You must have a complete Was out. It's just a sin

In which my woes to drown; up;

I have no coin to fill a cup

We will now render that old



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

SKIPPY

### By Fontaine Fox



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern

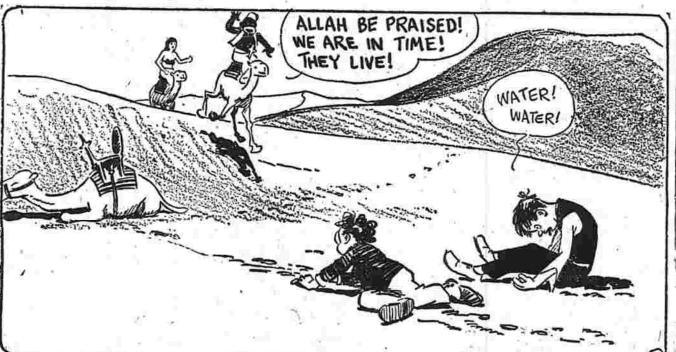




WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Saved!!!

By Crane





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE! AN' TO THINK ) THAT TEACHES HE SWALLOWED ) ME NEVER TO THAT NAIL AN' PUT NAILS IN MY MOUTH! AERE'S OSCAR = I'LL SHOW IT

YOU ARE LUCKY! BOY! IF THAT WAS ME I'D BEEN



Dangerous Business!

SO DON'T EYER PUT WAIL IN YOUR MOUTH= OTH-I KNOW YOU MIGHT SWALLOW IT SOMEBODY RIGHT TIKE I DID AN, WEBBE IT WOULD KILL YOU = IF YOU EVER SEE ANYBODY PUT NAILS IN THEIR THIS MINUTE MHO'S DOIN, MOUTH MAKE THEM 370P

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Maybe 'Twas Stale

By Small







### (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites looked on in glee. | bye. I don't know where I'm go-Said Clowny, "What big folks are ing, but I'll soon be bound for we compared to all these garden there. Giddap, there cow. Come tots who grew out of the ground. show some speed, 'cause that's the The one thing I would like to know very thing we need." The cow is how the cow man made them dash off, and moved real loud, grow." And then the cow man which gave the bunch a scare. said. 'Be still. You musn't make | "Well, now that he is out of

away. Just watch them, please, and let them play. You see they're getting exercise for all that they are worth. To run is one of their largest to join the little ground folks. I am sure they will not mind. We'll join right in and have some fun. I'm certain no harm will be done." So Clowny main joys. They never play with started running with the others little boys, and if you go real near right behind. to them, they'll run back in the

earth." "To tell us that you're very we're here," yelled Coppy. Then nice," said Coppy. "That is good the ground tots looked and all beadvice. We will not spoil the wee gan to rave. One of them shouttots' fun. We'd rather see them ed, "Come, tots, run! Those Tinyplay. But we have cake that's mites have spoiled our fun." Benice and sweet. Perhaps they'd fore the Tinies reached them, they like a bit to eat." "Oh, no," exclaimed the cow man. "You had

best do as I say." And then he added, "Well, boys, I am going to have to say good- in the next story.),

sound.
"You'll frighten all those tots all right to join the little ground

"Hey, kidlets, we are full of cheer, and you will soon be glad

(The Tinymites rise in air again

choral setting that is of a sonorus

and exulting nature, in its portray-al of the might of the "Lord of

Hosts," to a climax showing forth

Mrs. Bertaline Lashinske

the return of the "Redeemed of the

Lord, with singing unto Zion," The

alto solo is to be taken by Mrs.

Bertaline Lashinske and is of a na-

ture that is well adapted to, this

singer. Those who have heard her

in former recitals, are anticipating

with pleasure the privilege of again

hearing her on this occasion, and

with a solo part particularly well

The chorus as on former occa-

sions, will be strengthened by the

outside friends of the choir, many

of whom are well known in musi-

cal circles locally and in Hartford.

Considering these facts an inter-

esting rendition of these works is

already assured and the director,

Archibald Sessions, has spared no

efforts to maintain the high reputa-

tion already established by this en-

semble and is striving to even ex-

cel, if possible, previous perform-

As organ numbers, Mr. Sessions

has chosen two numbers, which are

masterpieces of organ music in

their own spheres, "Andante from

the Symphony in C Minor" by Beet-

hoven, and the "Finale from Sona-

is free, and everyone is welcome.

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### **ABOUT TOWN**

Group 4 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will meet for sewing Monday afternoon at the School street Recreation Center. There are five Mondays in October and on the 29th all groups will come together for sewing and sociability.

Miss Eleanor Hobby is home from Northfield seminary to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobby of Henry

The W.C.T.U. will hold a food sale in the basement of Hale's store this afternoon.

Contractor George Forbes, who built the Herald Elizabeth Park model home, which will be open for site for another house diagonally opposite the model home on Henry street. The new cottage will very nearly duplicate the other. It will be 26 x 26 feet with a sun porch 8 x 14 feet. Mr. Porbes has the house he is building for Mark Hewitt in Robert J. Smith's Pleasant View tract nearly completed.

Harold C. Alvord of the Manchester Trust company has awarde the contract for his new summer home at Giant's Neck, Niantic to the Manchester Construction company. The cottage will have eight rooms, with a fireplace and other conveniences.

The Bon Ami club has plans under way for a Hallowe'en masquerade, to be given at the Hollister street school assembly hall, Saturday evening, October 27. Four prizes in gold will be given, two for the best lady's and gentleman's costume and two for the most Miss Anna Frachey heads the committee of arrange-

John D. Corley, assistant treasurer of the Manchester Trust Company, completed his work with that organization today and on Monday will assume the duties of cashier of the First National Bank of Medford, Mass. Mr. Corley came here

No changes in the officers of the Manchester Fipe Band are expected at the annual meeting or the organization which will be held at Coventry Lake this afternoon. According to reports, members of the band are of them of B. C. date. perfectly satisfied with the present The meeting will take place at Alex Turkington's cottage. It will be preceded by a roast chicken dinner prepared by Urbano Osano. Pavid Morrison is in charge of the entertainment.

Fred Dickson of Center street. who is to be married next Wednesday to Miss Sadie Klein of West street, was the guest at a party of twenty of the members of the McCollum after which there will be Inquire Laurel Club held last night at the a short business session. Then Driveway Inn. A chicken dinner will come vaudeville-the Happy was served and at the close of the Five and Dancing Sailors, a troupe dinner Mr. Dickson was presented of actors from the Marjorie Kay with a smoking set by the members Entertainment Bureau of Hartford of the Laurel Club.

William Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hewitt of 199 West Center street, has left for Buffalo, N. Y., to work for the Canadian National Railroad Company. He was previously employed in the stove department at the plumbing and supply store owned by Edward

The sidewalk and curbing from Main street west on Park for over 150 feet, out of use since the excavating for the Richards and Anderson building has been restored. A wider walk has been built. It is complete on Park street and along Main street in front of the building. The new walks are being protected from use for today, but will be sufficiently set by tomorrow or Monday at the latest for the removal of the protection boxes.

The supper to be given this evening at St. Mary's parish house by the Men's Bible class, will be served promptly at 6 o'clock. An entertainment will follow.

The W.B.A. Guard club will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Hussey, 169 Oak street. A full attendance of the guards is urged as plans will be made for the district rally on November 20.

# SUNDAY DINNER

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### DANCING TONIGHT At the RAINBOW

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# DANCE

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Means committee will be in charge.

## OVER 400 IN AUDIENCE FOR LECTURE ON GALILEE

Stephen Haboush, "Shepherd Boy," Gives Entertaining Travelogue Here.

An audience of more than 400 took a trip to the Holy Land at high school hall last evening, with a minimum of effort and expense. Sponsored by the Sunday school of the Swedish Lutheran church, a travelogue-entertainment of Jerupublic inspection tomorrow after-Stephen A. Haboush, an Americannoon at 2:30, has staked out the ized shepherd boy of Galilee. His descriptions were delightfully interspersed with motion pictures of present day scenes in the Holy land and hand-colored slides of shepherds and their flocks in the Galilean hills. During practically the whole entertainment Mrs. Lea S. Haboush, wife of the lecturer, played the piano with accomplished skill and sang with expression one or two of the native eastern songs, dressed in costume.

> and his family received the news with dismay. At the outset of his his use of the English language, which was new to him just a few years ago and to pardon any "slang." However, he showed reed in the costume of his country, in an intricate design by an aunt. During the course of the lecture Mrs. Haboush appeared on the which lasted two hours Mr. and

### ARMY-NAVY CLUB TO HAVE VAUDEVILLE WITH SUPPER.

The first of the winter season activities at the Army and Navy cluo will take place at the clubhouse next Tuesday evening and will be in the form of an entertainment fol-

lowing the regular club meeting. The program will open with ar oyster supper served by Chef David which played in Boston this week.

# WATKINS BROTHERS

Funeral Directors

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# SACRED MUSICALE TOMORROW NIGHT

Miss Willard, Mrs. Lashinske Soloists at South Methodist Church.

The musicale to be given by the choir, at the South Methodist an invitation to join with the Hart- church tomorrow night is interestford chapter in the celebration of ing in the fact that the two canta-Mooseheart day, which falls on tas which are to be submitted are Monday. On Monday evening at examples in musical composition Moose hall they will have a meet- from different schools in musical ing and social. It will take the culture. "Hear My Prayer" is one form of a Hallowe'en masquerade. of the brightest of the many gems in sacred song that stands to the The Buckland Parent-Teacher credit of the master in such work association will hold a whist in the as Felix Mendelssohn proved himschool assembly hall Monday even- self to be, and is truly accepted as ing. Six prizes will be given and among his best in this category. refreshments served. The Ways and | Ever striving to uphold the sacred atmosphere in all his compositions, in this cantata he has portrayed a feeling of reverential spirit, of devotion that is truly worshipful in the art of sacred music.



Miss Eleanor Willard

Opening with an appeal to the Diety to answer the prayer of the Swedish people in a talk on last penitent, the theme is continued ta in F Minor" by Mendelssohn. Sunday how he was led to leave his through a range of emotions that lence presented it is expected that home lands. Seldom does a shepherd boy of Galilee care to do so tion, in the beautiful solo and chorus "O for the wings of a dove", lecture, he asked the audience to and the expression of faith in an overlook his grammatical errors in ultimate rest from the toils and

Miss Eleanor Willard, who has markable familiarity with English sions in her interpretation of this and captivated his audience by his work been most highly congratuwitty references to American peo- lated on the beauty, and artistic ple and customs. He also appear- manner in which she has shown forth its excellence, and it is cerand later exhibited one of the gar- tain that once again, her achieved ments which he explained was 40 | reputation as an artist of excellent years old and embroidered in silver repute, will be shown forth, to further honors and with pleasure to

The Parker number, "Redempstage wearing a beautiful oriental tion Hymn," was composed about costume, and heirloom necklace 1877 by one of the modern comworn by the women of the family. posers of that period, whose works At the close of the entertainment were then recognized as being of outstanding merit, and it has al-Mrs. Haboush invited all interested ways been acceptable and highly to come up to the stage and exam- commented upon wherever given. The opening phrases of the canine the beautiful oriental curios, jewelry, fabrics and pottery, some tata are full of outstanding appeal to the valiant in a gallant crusade. 127 Spruce St. beginning on a fortissimo appeal to

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# "Awake, Put on Strength, O Arm of the Lord," following up with a LONE CHINESE HERE NOT IN TONG, HE SAYS

Willie Ong, Quizzed on New War, Says the Factions Are "All No Good."

Echoes of Manchester's Chinese ulty of Connecticut Agricultural Fong war murder in the spring of college at Storrs. The contract 1927 resound in the calling of a calls for the completion of the mass meeting of the On Leong fac- house February 1. tion in Hartford tonight. There are reports that Hip Sing gunmen are in the city. There will be sim- at the college ready for plaster, and ilar meetings throughout the East have finished the work of re-roofcoming on the heels of the Tong ing Theta Sigma Chi fraternity war outburst which claimed several house. lives this week.

Willie Ong, the only Chinese now living in Manchester, was visibly nervous when a Herald reporter called at his little laundry shop on Birch street this morning. It was reported during the local Tong war trial that Willie Ong was a member of the Hip Sings, but this he stubbornly denied today.

Willie maintains that he does not belong to either tong and said, "All no good; all no good." Thereafter Willie closed up like a clam.

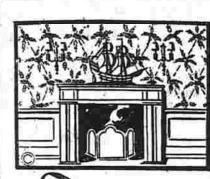
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