

# GRAF ZEPPELIN ON WAY HOME

## WESTERN TRIP IS LAID OUT FOR HOOVER

### To Leave Washington on Thursday—Many Stops Scheduled All the Way to the Pacific Coast.

Washington, Oct. 29.—The Republican drive to put Herbert Hoover in the White House entered its final week today with high party leaders launching a climactic effort to keep organized labor and the independent agricultural vote in the Republican column.

Hoover, as the standard-bearer, will direct his efforts this week to winning the border states and to keeping the Republican mountain states safely in the fold. Hoover will leave here Thursday to speed westward through Maryland, West Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri. He will make a rear platform appearance in Cumberland, Md., late that day, others in Louisville, Ky., Mt. Vernon, Washington and Vincennes, Ind., and Salem, Ill., Friday and a prepared address in St. Louis Friday night.

### Many Stops

The nominee then will cross Kansas into Colorado, with many stops enroute and a lengthy one at Pueblo, after which he will continue through Utah and Nevada to his home in Palo Alto, Calif. to vote in Tuesday's election. His schedule incidentally will permit him to make brief stops in Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah. On the last lap, he will make several stops in California.

Hoover, meanwhile found his board of advisors increased by the return here of Thomas Gregory, San Francisco capitalist, and George Bar Baker, New York journalist, both of whom will accompany him to the coast. Gregory and Baker have been Hoover's personal friends for many years and the nominee probably will rely upon their advice in the closing hours of the campaign.

### After Farm Votes

The drive for farm votes was made by the Republican national committee in a statement detailing how the Republican administration

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## BAD MAN KILLED BY CHICAGO COP

### Was Holding Up Saloon When Sleuth Enters and Shoots Him.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—An inquest will be held today over the body of Otto Kosteneck, alias George Darrow, reputed machine gunner and "torture man" for "Big Joe" Salts, south side beer baron.

Kosteneck, or Darrow as he was better known, was shot and killed in a gun duel with detective sergeant Thomas Curtin early yesterday as the officer surprised him in the act of holding up a saloon.

The slain man had a notorious record as a "bad man" according to police. He had killed at least six men.

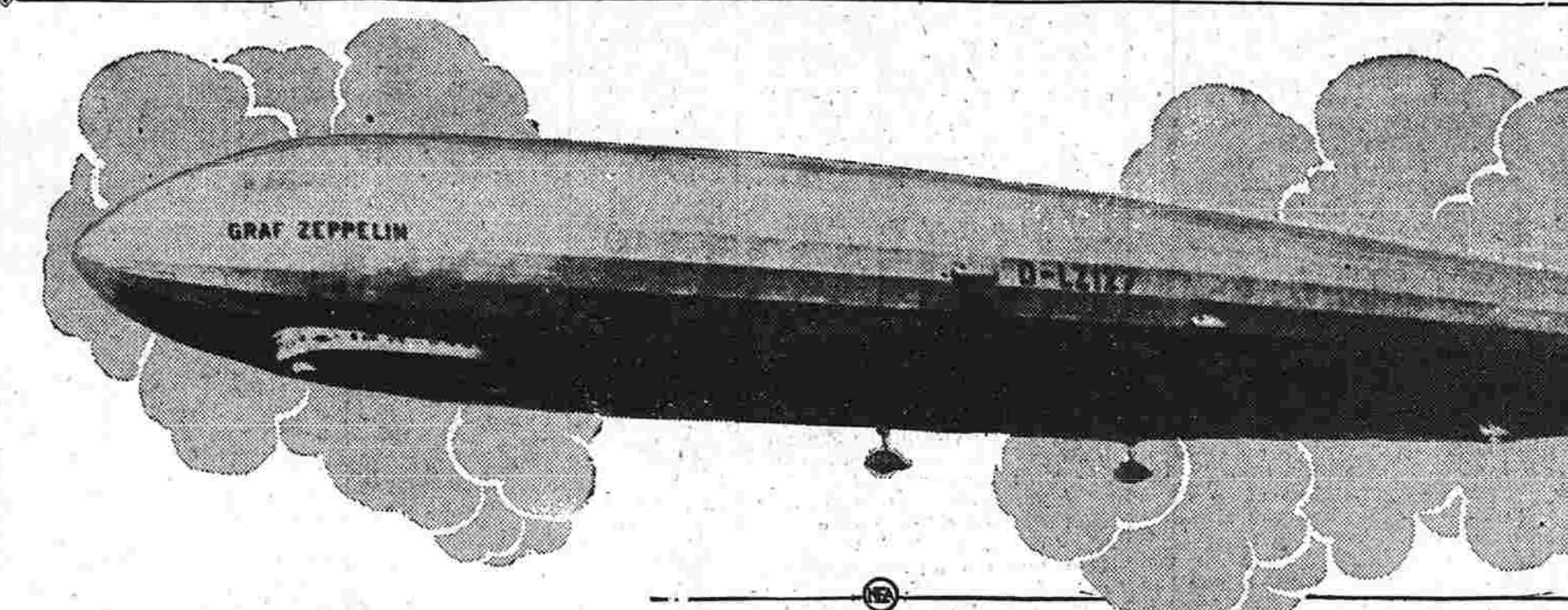
The shooting occurred in the saloon of John J. Corcoran. Ten patrons and the bartender were in the place when Darrow stalked in a sawed-off shotgun under his arm. He ordered "hands up!"

"Whose beer are you using—Spike O'Donnell's or Joe Salts'?" he asked of bartender Tom Ford.

Cop Walks In  
Ford replied that he did not know who furnished the beer for his employer. Just as Darrow explained he was not holding up the place, but wanted to know the source of the beer, Sergeant Curtin walked in.

Darrow saw the officer and told him to get out or he would kill him. Curtin answered with two bullets and then stepped to the street to tell members of his bureau squad that a holdup was in progress.

## GIANT AIR LINER NOW OVER ATLANTIC ON HOMEWARD TRIP



Here is a striking view of the mighty Graf Zeppelin, the big German transatlantic dirigible which braved the dangers of the elements in crossing the Atlantic and which is now homeward bound. The big airship is the largest ever built and is as luxuriously equipped as a first-class ocean liner. The cabin is shown near the lower front end of the big bag; the motors are each housed in separate compartments further back and at different levels so the back wash of one propeller will not interfere with another propeller.

## COLLEGE BOYS CONFESS TO MURDER FOR THRILL

### Hold Up and Kill Two Clerks—Looks Like Another Loeb and Leopold Case.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 29.—Prosecutors moved rapidly today in an attempt to prepare an air-tight case against George Harsh and Richard Gray Gallogly, youthful alleged "thrill" slayers, in present to the Grand Jury tomorrow.

First degree indictments charging the two Oglethorpe University students with the holdup slaying of Willard Smith and E. H. Meek, clerks, will be asked by Solicitor John A. Boykin, it was announced. Harsh's amazing story of how he and his alleged accomplice embarked upon a career of banditry and murder for the thrill of it will be given the jury in the form of a purported confession, in which he implicated Gallogly.

### Get Confession.

Police declared the confession was obtained from the student Saturday night shortly after he was whisked into jail from the university campus. This led to the arrest a few hours later of Gallogly, who steadfastly refused to admit any part in the holdups.

Developments came hourly as police and the solicitor general's staff continued an investigation. First of these was the signed admission of J. D. Wright, connected with a gun store here, that Harsh confessed to him an hour and a half after he had shot and fatally wounded Smith in a drug store holdup, it was reported at the solicitor general's office.

### Helped Victim.

Wright declared in the purported statement that he aided in obtaining medical attention for the youth, who was shot in the holdup, he said, and took him to a local infirmary, where he remained two days. Wright was out of the city when Harsh was arrested, but returned voluntarily. Met at the railroad station by detectives, he was taken to the solicitor general's office, where the statement was made.

Police announced today they held in their possession the two guns they said were used by the boys in their brief career of banditry. One was found, they reported, in the automobile which Gallogly was driving around Athens, Ga., when he was arrested. The other was discovered cached at the home of a relative.

## WHOLE FAMILY KILLED

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 29.—Six persons, five of them members of one family, were killed when their automobile was demolished by a Pennsylvania railroad passenger train at Seward, near the Cambria-Westmoreland county line early today. Five of the victims were killed outright and the sixth died a short time after being admitted to the Memorial hospital here.

The dead are George Zahorchok, his wife, Anna; their two minor children and Mrs. Zahorchok's mother, Mrs. Andrew Homals and Joseph Tackh.

### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 29.—Treasury balance, Oct. 26: \$229,725,276.23.

## SMITH STARTS FINAL WEEK OF CAMPAIGN

### To Deliver Four More Speeches in Maryland, New Jersey and the Wind-up Address in New York.

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 29.—Governor Al Smith set forth today on the final week of the campaign calmly confident and determined to make one of those whirlwind finishes for which he has become famous in his state campaigns in New York.

He enters the drive down the stretch encouraged by the detailed report he received on the general outlook from his national chairman, John J. Raskob and refreshed from a week-end rest in the country. Gov. Smith spent the week-end at Raskob's home near here, and for the first time in many hard travelling weeks he had an opportunity to make a detailed survey of the national situation with his campaign director. He said everything "looked all right."

### The Final Week

The final week is to be a strenuous one for the Democratic candidate. He will deliver four speeches, more than he has yet attempted in a similar period. They will cover three states, Maryland, New Jersey, and New York, three states that are highly important to the Republicans in national elections.

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Today in Maryland a keen battleground as always in national campaigns. Although usually Democratic in state elections, Maryland has a habit of annoying the Democrats by giving her eight electoral votes to the Republicans in national elections.

Woodrow Wilson alone of the Democrats since Cleveland has carried the free state. Bryan lost it three times. Once by only 605

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### YALE FOR HOOVER BY OVER TWO TO 1

### Both Professors and Students Prefer G. O. P. Nominee, Vote Shows.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29.—Yale students showed a two to one preference for Hoover over Smith in their straw vote recently conducted by Yale Daily News, according to announcement here today, the vote totaled 1,057 for Hoover, 524 for Smith, and 101 for Thomas.

Yale's faculty also showed a preference for Hoover, according to the news straw vote. Hoover received 293 votes, Smith 133, and Thomas 10.

Only in the graduate and professional schools was the Smith-Hoover vote close. Those schools cast 31 for Hoover, 22 for Smith, and 8 for Thomas.

Vote Analyzed  
Analyzing the faculty vote the News today announced that of the 293 in the faculty who voted for Hoover, 238 voted for Coolidge four years ago, 36 for Davis, 6 for La Follette, and 15 did not vote. Of the 133 faculty members voting for Smith this year, 53 were for Davis in 1924, while 36 were for Coolidge, six for La Follette, and 15 did not vote at all. Of those voting for Thomas this year, 5 were for a Progressive candidate four years ago while five others did not cast a ballot then.

## LIST OF PASSENGERS ON THE GRAF ZEPPELIN

### One Woman Among the 24 On Trip to Germany—14 Are Making Their First Trip on Dirigible.

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 29.—The Graf Zeppelin carried 24 passengers and a crew of forty officers and men when it left here at 1:54 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Clara Adams, wife of George L. Adams, retired manufacturer of Tannersville, Pa., was the only woman passenger.

Ten of the passengers had made the westward trip from Germany to Lakehurst in the giant air liner. The other fourteen are making their first trip aboard the dirigible. Lady Grace Drummond Hay, the only woman passenger on the westward trip, was not on board. Neither was Karl von Weizsacker, another newspaper correspondent who made the first journey.

Passengers making the flight for the first time: Mrs. Clara Adams, wife of George L. Adams, retired manufacturer of Tannersville, Pa. William Ulman, New York City. Allen Miller, British war-time flier, London. Donald M. Castro, of Columbus, Ohio.

Paul M. Marko, Brooklyn, N. Y. Joseph D. Jessel, New York. F. W. Von Meister, New York. George C. Crouse, Syracuse, N. Y.

### Reporters on Board

John C. Ingram, staff correspondent of the New York American. Wilhelm Schulze, New York correspondent of Ullstein Press, Berlin.

Commander R. M. Pierce, executive officer of naval air station. Lieut. Charles S. Bauch, watch officer of navy dirigible Los Angeles.

Lieut. T. G. W. Settle, Engineer officer of Los Angeles. Hans W. Nolde, Reading, Pa. Westward passengers who are making the return trip: Ernest Brandner, of the German ministry of transport. Dr. Krueger, of the German Aeronautical Testing Institute. Engineer Berg of Telefunken Company, Berlin.

Dr. Ludwig Dettman, famous German painter, Berlin. Rolf Brandt, correspondent of the Berlin Lokalausleger. Theodore Matejko, newspaper cartoonist, Berlin. Rudolph Hartmann, M. G. M. and International News Reel cameraman. Metcgen Ufa Film Company cameraman. Dr. Dekendorf, meteorologist.

## MAN DROPS DEAD ON CHENEY JOB

### Foreman of Aberthaw Construction Gang Succumbs to Sudden Heart Attack.

Axel Anderson, of Redwood City, Calif., foreman of the construction gang for the Aberthaw Construction Company, of Boston, dropped dead this afternoon while at work at Cheney Brothers plant here. Anderson was stricken with heart disease and died almost immediately.

The Aberthaw Construction Company is building a third floor to the Broad Goods Warehouse at Cheney Brothers Old Mill and Anderson has been in charge of the workmen. Little is known of him or his family but he is a member of the Masonic fraternity and the local lodge has taken charge of arrangements and notifying his family. He is said to leave his wife and one child in California.

The body was removed to Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street this afternoon.

## DIRIGIBLE LEAVES HANGAR EARLY ON HER RETURN TRIP

### Helped by Tail Wind Airship Is Making Fast Time Over Atlantic—Following Route Taken by Col. Lindbergh On His Hop to Paris—Last Reports Had Zeppelin Well Off Coast—Young Stowaway Discovered on Board—Germany Plans a Monster Reception.

Chatham, Mass., Oct. 29.—Boldly driving her way homeward over the Atlantic with a tail wind at her back, the air liner Graf Zeppelin, the world's mightiest airship, threw the big fishing fleet on the grand banks into a state of wild excitement today.

As the mammoth dirigible, carrying 24 passengers and a crew of 40 from Lakehurst, N. J., to Friedrichshafen, Germany, poked her nose out of the misty air above the fishing grounds the deep sea fishermen of the United States, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, and the French provinces were taken completely by surprise.

Radio operators on the trawlers and some of the two and three masters of the fishing fleet jumped to their keys and in a moment the air was humming with dots and dashes telling of the arrival of the giantess of the air.

### Radio Messages

Radio operators at the Radio Marine Corporation stationed here were flooded with messages and pictured in their minds a scrambling about the decks of the fishing fleet and of men standing in dories in the 200-mile stretch of the heavy swell of the Atlantic in that vicinity as they saw the air levitation pass some 1,600 feet over their heads.

Before and after the Graf passed over the fishing fleet some 300 miles east and south of Newfoundland, the air liner had been reported by more than a score of steamships.

Radio operators here said that it seemed as if almost every steamship within 500 miles of Chatham had sighted the Zeppelin or had picked up news of her and relayed it to shore.

### Moving Fast

It takes a Coast Guard cutter four days to cruise the Grand Banks but it took the mighty dirigible less than that number of hours. The Graf Zeppelin, according to radio reports from her own radio operator and from the radio operators aboard the various liners, apparently was this afternoon proceeding smartly over the New York, Bremen, Antwerp and Hamburg steamship lane. This is lightly to the south of the lane used by the Montreal, Quebec, Glasgow and Liverpool steamships.

Leaving Cape Cod at 6:25 a. m., the Zeppelin was sighted by a steam trawler at 7:16 a. m., in Latitude 41:29 North, Longitude 68:47 West. At 10:15 a. m., she was reported in Latitude 42:26 North, Longitude 64:15 West.

The Zeppelin was making fast time with the aid of the west northwest tail wind and was meeting with fair weather. At all times of the year a slight haze hangs over the Grand Banks but once out of the Zeppelin again went into clear atmosphere, the bright sun shining on her silver sides. It was cold off the New foundland coast, however, but those on board were protected from the icy blasts of the north Atlantic.

With a tail wind at her back and the sunshine glinting on her silver sides, the giant, pug-nosed air liner Graf Zeppelin was beating up the Atlantic coast today on her return voyage of 4,000 miles to Germany.

Bearing 24 passengers and a crew of 40 the mighty dirigible departed from her temporary home at Lakehurst, N. J., at 1:45:30 o'clock this morning, soared over New York City with all five motors pounding at 3:15 and 6:25 flew over the tip of Cape Cod on the Massachusetts coast.

When the airship passed Cape Cod she was bearing north by north-east in the general direction of Halifax and traveling at a speed of better than sixty miles an hour.

Thirteen minutes after the Zeppelin passed Cape Cod the radio station at Chatham, Mass., intercepted a wireless from the ship saying it would follow the "Newfoundland route over Groessten." This indicated it would follow the great circle, or the north Atlantic steamer lane, the same route taken by Col. Lindbergh on his flight from New York to Paris.

A fishing trawler 100 miles from Cape Cod sighted the dirigible at 7:16 and reported her position to the shore.

Then a few minutes before 8 o'clock came a message from the Graf Zeppelin that she was "making a fast trip."

Eckener was steering over open sea after passing above Cape Cod. His course as indicated by his progress from New York to Chatham will lead him south of Nova Scotia and the Zeppelin passengers may not sight land again on this side of the Atlantic.

New York, Oct. 29.—The first air stowaway in history was found today upon the Graf Zeppelin, a few hours after it had begun its return, trans-Atlantic flight from Lakehurst, N. J., to Friedrichshafen, Germany, according to word received here at noon today by International News Service.

He is Clarence Terhune, aged nineteen, of 2922 North Union Boulevard, St. Louis, who had been working as a caddy at the Rye, N. Y., country club.

Y. captain Lehman of the Graf, put the youth to work washing dishes in the galley.

Terhune, whose life ambition was to make the flight, went to Lakehurst and boarded the ship through the mail hatch at 8 o'clock last night in the bustle of preparation for the departure and leave taking Terhune was completely overlooked.

The young stowaway was discovered at 8 o'clock sitting in a mail bag. He told the ship's captain that he had been making plans for his "trip" for three months.

The Zeppelin passed the steamship Division, inbound, and a big unidentified outboard Cunarder shortly before 10:30 a. m., at that time the air liner was making 70 miles an hour with a stiff quartering wind. She was approximately 110 miles southeast of Cape Sable.

### STARTS FOR HOME

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 29.—Like some fantastic creature of a fairyland, the dirigible Graf Zeppelin soared into a star-lit sky and a hanging full moon early today on the start of her return voyage to Friedrichshafen, Germany, with 63 men and one woman on board. She left the ground with a roar of her five mighty engines at precisely 1:54.30 a. m.

Majestically, almost haughtily it seemed, she rose with the moon beaming down upon her glittering silver sides. She moved slowly and serenely forward and upward, and then swung into a wide arc. She appeared to be suspended at times as she proudly circled the lights atop the hangar and headed in a north-easterly direction toward the expansive Atlantic, with New York City directly in her path.

Cheers burst from the throats of a little band of several hundred

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**STOP**  
DON'T NEGLECT TO VOTE  
NOV 6

# Blackmer To Settle Case With Government

Paris, Oct. 29.—The United States government has forwarded additional information to the French foreign office to amplify the grounds upon which America seeks the extradition of A. M. Blackmer for alleged perjury in connection with federal income tax returns in Colorado, it was learned at the foreign office by International News service this afternoon.

Blackmer, who was a missing Teapot Dome oil witness in the Fall-Sinclair investigation, was reported to be attempting to effect an amicable settlement with the Washington government in the tax case.

It is understood that the former American oil magnate wants to spend Christmas in his native land.

# BIG ZEPPELIN STARTS ON TRIP TO GERMANY

(Continued from page 1)

thrilled spectators as gradually the lights of the great air liner disappeared from view in the night. For they had witnessed a spectacle that held them breathless and thrilled beyond expression.

**Dramatic Departure**

They had seen every detail of the dramatic departure. The farewell kisses. The turning up of the motors in the hangar. The removal of the ship from the hangar. The calm concern of the crew. The bravery of the passengers. And they had joined in the cries of *adieu*.

It was exactly 12:30 a. m. when the motors of the Zeppelin began to hum in the hangar, signaling that the departure was imminent.

"Passengers and crew aboard," was the order of Captain F. Lehman, third in command.

One by one the passengers mounted the wooden platform that had been built alongside the cabin of the ship. Among the first to enter were Mrs. Clara Adams, of Tannersville, Pa., the lone woman passenger.

"I'm thrilled beyond words," she exclaimed as she waved goodbye to a woman friend in the crowd.

**Friend of Eckener**

She is a tall, slender woman, the wife of George L. Adams, a retired cannery magnate, and a close friend of Commander Hugo Eckener.

"I'm not the least bit worried," she told International News Service. "You'll hear from me from Germany within three days. Dr. Eckener and his men will see to that."

A pretty woman in a red hat, Mrs. George H. Crouse of Syracuse, N. Y., dashed up the steps and entered the cabin to say farewell to her husband. A few minutes later he came to the cabin door and gave her a farewell kiss.

Other farewells were said and soon everything was in readiness to move the ship from the hangar where it had been berthed beside the dirigible Los Angeles.

**The Ground Crew**

The ground crew of 260 men, sailors in blue uniforms with natty white caps, had assembled at the west end of the hangar. Three blasts from the naval station siren called them to the ship. They took their positions at the "spider" ropes which dangled from the dirigible. Other men removed the blocks from beneath the Zeppelin.

Then the electrically propelled doors, weighing thousands of pounds, swung open at the east end. And shortly thereafter the doors on the west end were partly opened, too. At 12:27 a. m. the command was given to remove the "Zep" from the hangar. The sailors seized the ropes while about thirty others held down the control cabin.

Slowly the dirigible was walked out, stern first, through the east door. The ship moved out backwards along a narrow railroad track, clear to the Langar at 12:33. She was walked directly for about 200 yards further.

**Pretty Picture**

Silhouetted against the moonlit sky, the 110 ton Zeppelin presented a never-to-be forgotten picture. As she lay sprawled out on her belly she looked like some strange prehistoric creature that had come to inhabit the earth. The bright moon

loaded aboard ship in the presence of a postoffice inspector.

The airship is not carrying regular freight on the return journey, owing to insufficient time for its handling. A few parcels have, however, been accepted, including one bale of cotton, a case containing two typewriters, a package of copper plates and a bolt of silk, on which is a painting of the Graf Zeppelin.

**GERMANY EXCITED**

Berlin, Oct. 29.—The Graf Zeppelin is coming home and all Germany is getting ready to welcome her on the completion of her epochal round-trip, trans-Atlantic voyage.

So sudden was the departure of the air liner from Lakehurst, N. J., at 7:55 a. m. (Berlin time) that Germany was unaware of her take-off until it was announced by International News Service.

Frau Eckener, wife of Commander Hugo Eckener, commander of the ship who lives at Friedrichshafen, was notified of the departure of the dirigible via long distance telephone by International News Service.

"Thanks ever so much for the news," exclaimed the wife of the famous sky navigator. "I am sure that everything will go all right this time. I am entirely confident."

Friedrichshafen, the home of the Graf Zeppelin and the seat of the Zeppelin works, buzzed with excitement. There was a heavy evening weather bulletin and charts of north Atlantic air lanes.

**HOME OF PUBLISHER IS WRECKED BY BOMB**

**No One Injured But House Badly Damaged—No Motive for Outrage.**

Mansfield, Ohio, Oct. 29.—A fine comb police dragnet was outflung today seeking to find the perpetrator of the bomb outrage, which occurred here early today when the suburban home of R. C. Hollis, Mansfield publisher, was partially wrecked by an "infernal machine" thrown onto the front porch of the Hollis' home or ignited by a time fuse.

Fortunately, no one was injured, although the front porch was torn away and the interior of the home badly damaged.

Hollis, his wife, their two small children and a maid were asleep in the house when they were suddenly awakened by the detonation of the bomb.

Police were unable to ascribe a motive for the outrage. No threatening missives had been received by the publisher and he had no known enemies.

A neighbor of the Hollis said that she had seen an automobile driving away from the vicinity of the house at about the time the blast let go.

Besides the Mansfield News, Hollis is publisher of the Lorain Times-Herald and the Bucyrus Telegraph-Forum.

**BANDITS STEAL \$15,000 FROM HARTFORD STORE**

**Stackpole, Moore & Tryon Entered by Thieves Before Store Opened This Morning.**

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 29.—Bandits working apparently in great confidence today took nearly fifteen thousand dollars worth of cash and merchandise from the Stackpole, Moore & Tryon clothing store at Asylum and Trumbull streets and departed without leaving a clue.

Loot was reported to the police including 1,500 in cash, 10,000 worth of fur coats, and 1,000 in suits, neckwear, pocket flasks, and pipes. In addition several thousand dollars in checks went with the bandits.

Police believe the break occurred between four and seven o'clock this morning. The bandits entered a building adjoining the clothing store on the Asylum street side, cut through a wall and then forced a second floor safe, taking its contents. Then the bandits entered their stock. They took twenty fur coats of the best quality, valued at \$500 apiece. They apparently made several trips to a motor car parked close by though no one saw such a car.

**DANCING TOMORROW NIGHT AT RAINBOW**

A Halloween Masquerade dance has been announced for tomorrow night at the Rainbow Dance Palace in Bolton. Manager Charles Pinney has secured Lionel J. Kennedy's first string orchestra for the dance and special features will be on the program.

Mr. Pinney said today that he will give \$20 in prizes for best costume in the masquerade. This is an additional dance feature to the Rainbow's regular program of Thursday and Saturday night dances.

**TOBACCO REPORT**

Washington, Oct. 29.—Stocks of leaf tobacco held by manufacturers and dealers on October 1 amounted to 1,681,999,778 pounds, compared with 1,806,747,105 on October 1 a year ago, the Census Bureau announced today. Of the amount on hand on October 1, last, 1,452,910,920 was unstemmed and 219,088,858 pounds stemmed.

**IL DUCE CONGRATULATED**

Rome, Oct. 29.—Premier Mussolini received a message from General Primo De Rivera, the Spanish dictator, congratulating the Fascists on the sixth anniversary of their march on Rome. A gigantic celebration was held throughout Italy on Sunday.

# KIWANIANS LEARN HALLOWEEN HISTORY

Rev. W. P. Reidy Tells of Origin of All Hallow's Day; Tables Decorated.

The Manchester Kiwanis club observed Halloween at the meeting this noon. The speaker was Rev. W. P. Reidy of St. James's R. C. church and he gave the members a half hour talk on "Halloween and Its Customs" which was listened to with interest. There were two days he said, which have been observed since the early ages; namely, May Day, when the people celebrated the return of the sun, and the other one about the first of November, in celebration of the harvest. The people celebrated in different ways. The observance of Halloween was purely marking. He said the custom of lighting Halloween fires has survived through the centuries. Today Halloween is observed not only by the Britons but by people all over the world.

Father Reidy said he thought we sometimes lose sight of the significance of the different holidays. For instance he referred to Thanksgiving day which many people observe as a day of feasting without a thought of its origin. It is the same with the Fourth of July, very few giving a thought to what it stands for, and so it is with Halloween or Hallowe'en. He said he had handed down to us through the ages, we should think of its origin rather than the material pleasures of its observance.

The attendance prize today was won by Harold West. It was an alarm clock, donated by President C. E. Quimby to the man who guessed the nearest to the actual time set for it to alarm. The tables were decorated in keeping with the Halloween spirit.

**ROYALIST RIOTS**

Paris, Oct. 29.—Twelve men, all believed to be members of the Royalist Party, are under arrest today at Pons, near La Rochelle, as the result of rioting yesterday when the statue of former Premier Emile Combes was unveiled. One man was killed and another wounded. During the uproar one rioter drew a hammer and smashed the features of the statue. H. Combes was premier when the French state and Catholic church were separated.

**TEXAS GUINAN BACK; MAD AT HOLLYWOOD**

Glad to Be in New York Again She Tells Those Who Came to Greet Her.

New York, Oct. 29.—Texas Guinan came back to Broadway today, back from Hollywood, which didn't go wild over her.

Wherefore, Tex had a mad on when she stepped from the 20th Century Limited she was greeted by an autograph hunter. Tex obligingly wrote her name under this sweet sentiment:

"Hollywood is plenty bunk."

As she stepped out of the Grand Central terminal and into a shaft of sunlight, Tex breathed deeply and exclaimed:

"I haven't had so much happiness in nine weeks. When you're out of New York, you're in Bridgeport."

"Hollywood doesn't know what night life means," says Tex, "but nevertheless, New York is a Sahara for liquor as compared with California."

Texas is slated to go on trial tomorrow with scores of other night club owners and managers in Federal Court on charges of violating the Volstead Act and maintaining nuisances.

**COLUMBIA**

Charles Buell, aged 70, for many years a resident of the town in West street section, died suddenly Thursday night. On calling him Friday morning, he was found to have died during the night. Mr. Buell's wife died a year and a half ago. He leaves a son Luther and a daughter Rachael, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Isham and Mrs. Mary Smith both of Columbia. Funeral services were held from the late home Sunday afternoon. Rev. John Howell of the Columbia church officiating. Burial was in West street cemetery.

The town schools were closed Friday, the day he died, in honor of the State Teachers' Convention. The High and Normal school pupils also had a holiday.

Mrs. Raymond Lyman and two daughters are spending a few days in East Hartford at the home of Mrs. Ruth Jacobs has returned after spending the week at her cottage at Groton Long Point.

Mrs. Lillian Clarke has returned after a visit to relatives in Teneby, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Plainville were week-end guests of James Utley.

Mrs. Rogers Hayden, Jr. of Madison is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tucker.

At the Saturday weddings, one in Willimantic and the other in Meriden are of local interest. At 2 o'clock, Stanley Field of Columbia was married to Miss Winifred Andrews at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Andrews in Willimantic. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Richardson of Sterling, a cousin of the bride. The bride was attended by Miss Edith Hartley of Willimantic, and the groom had as best man Merrill Griffin of Sterling. During the ceremony Miss Elizabeth McKinley sang "Oh Promise Me". After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Field left for a week's motor trip to New York and other places, and on their return will reside in Columbia. At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Eugene Lafleur, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lafleur of Columbia, was united in marriage to Miss Ethel James of Meriden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Timble. The bride was attended by Miss Lucie Greene of Columbia, and the groom by Eugene Merritt, Mr. Lafleur is employed by the S. N. E. Telephone Co. The young couple will make their home on Columbia Green.

Fourteen went from Columbia to attend the 40th anniversary of the Willimantic Christian Endeavor Union held at Andover church Saturday afternoon and evening. The program was presented, and a delicious supper served by the Andover society between the afternoon and evening meetings.

The local Christian Endeavor Society has decided to hold its meetings Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock on Sunday evenings. In this way it will be possible for our new pastor to be present also members of the society who are working out of town and are at home over week-ends.

At the morning service of the Columbia church, the pastor, Rev. John Howell, spoke on the subject "The power behind the life". His talk to the children was "The little fox-later". This is the third in a series of "little foxes that spoil the vines."

Mrs. Bessie Trythall and little daughter Shirley spent the week-end with relatives in Willimantic.

**WIFE LOSES SUIT**

Washington, Oct. 29.—Mrs. Jesse M. Budlong, former New York and Newport, R. I., society woman, today lost an appeal to the Supreme Court for review of Rhode Island court decisions granting a divorce to Milton J. Budlong on grounds of mental cruelty.

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# COLLECTOR MUST GET STAMPS IN SOUTH P. O.

Return Notice on Envelopes, Governors Postoffice Where Stamps Are Secured.

Although Manchester has five postoffices within the town's limits it is not possible to buy the stamps or the stamped envelopes used by the town's tax collector elsewhere than at the South Manchester postoffice. According to present belief the south end is the only "port of receiving" for taxes in Manchester.

In sending out the first notices that taxes are due the stamps must be bought. It is claimed, at South Manchester because it is from that office that the bills are sent and it is that office indicated by the return notice on the envelope. It is not possible, either, it is pointed out, to have the second series and the third series, which gives only a postoffice box number at South Manchester, purchased at any other office. It is also claimed that the Manchester postoffice could not cancel the large number of envelopes that are sent out because the South Manchester office has a cancelling machine and the north end office has no such machine.

Those who are in touch with postoffice are of the opinion that if some of this business was given to the Manchester office the receipts might increase enough so the north end office would get a machine cancelling method and that would help all patrons of the Manchester office.

# JUDGE FARLEY DIES AT ARMY-YALE GAME

Funeral Tomorrow in New Haven—Was Prominent Teacher and Attorney.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29.—Funeral services will be held at St. Aidan's church, Westville, tomorrow morning for Eugene F. Farley, former teacher in New Haven and Bridgeport high schools, graduate of Yale college and Yale law school, and former judge of the New Haven City Court, who died of heart disease at the Army-Yale game here Saturday afternoon.

Judge Farley, a Republican leader here, was fifty-five years of age and a daughter; three sisters, Miss Ann Farley and Mrs. William Dolan, of Derby, and Mrs. John Dugan, of Naugatuck, and a brother, Dr. Edward Farley, of Waterbury. Judge Farley was born in Derby. He graduated from Yale college in 1900 and entered the teaching profession for nine years, finally going to Yale law school where he graduated in 1910. He started in the City Court in 1917 as an assistant attorney and served through the various posts until 1923 when he became judge, serving a two-year term. He was one of the founders of the Knights of Columbus Club here.

# CONVERTED TO HINDUISM

London, Oct. 29.—Following the example of Nancy Ann Miller, of Seattle, Wash., two more Americans, Prof. William Estep, of Philadelphia, and Dora Maxwell, of Indianapolis, have renounced the Christian faith and entered the Hindu fold, said an Indian News Agency dispatch from Kankhal, in the Himalayas, today.

The conversion ceremonies took place Thursday on the banks of the sacred Ganges with Swami Ramkarandas Yogrjai, chief priest of Kankhal, officiating. The thousands of spectators watched the rites. Prof. Estep, whose Hindu name will be Mahatma Gantama, is accorded the privilege of becoming a teacher of Hindu philosophy.

Miss Maxwell was renounced "Shalyabai."

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# MASQUERADE DANCE WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

Modern and Old Fashion

Free Hot Dog to Every One

BILL WADDELL'S ORCHESTRA

4 Prizes in Gold

Valley

Free Hot Dog to Every One

# ABOUT TOWN

William Thomson of West Hartford, a graduate of Connecticut Agricultural college, has been engaged by the Cubs to umpire their games for the rest of the season, in place of Jacob Greenberg.

Miss Elsie Harris, came home from Boston University to spend the week-end with her parents on Carter street. She motored down here and returned with friends from Boston who were visiting in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goslee of Madison street, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goslee and children of Elwood street returned last night from a motor trip through the Catskills. They visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goslee of Jewett Heights, N. Y., going to Rhinebeck and Kingston by way of the Rip Van Winkle trail. They found the mountains partly covered with snow. Coming down they followed the Mohican trail to Athens and Hudson and reached here through the Berkshires, Great Barrington and Canaan.

Miss Rosamond Atkinson, a teacher in the Barnard school, in company with out of town friends, attended the football game in New Haven Saturday.

The Halloween party that was to be given for the young people of the corps at the Citadel this evening will be postponed on account of the special service to be held under the leadership of Col. Charles Miller.

The members of the Epworth League of the North Methodist church who are members of the cast of "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry" the play to be given the last of November will rehearse this evening at 7 o'clock.

The Forty Hour Devotions in St. James's church will close at 8:30 tomorrow morning.

Another greenhouse is to be constructed in town. This one is to be built by John McConville on Windsor street, in the Homestead Park section. Mr. McConville has been engaged in the retail nursery business for the past two years and now is to build a greenhouse for the growing of younger trees.

J. Fradin is in New York today on a buying trip.

There will be a special meeting of Helen Davidson lodge, Daughters of Scotia, tonight at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Margaret Sutherland, 163 Eldridge street.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Manchester City club will take place Thursday night in the club room on Oak street. The meeting has been called for nine o'clock and there will be a luncheon and some entertainment.

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# WARRANTEE DEEDS

John Ring, to the Manchester Realty Company, house and land at the corner of Woodbridge and Doane streets.

The Manchester Construction Company to John Reig, property and house on Starkweather street.

**MARRIAGE INTENTION**

An application for a marriage license has been applied for by James H. Plato of New Haven and Roberta F. Page, also of New Haven. They were both formerly married and are to be married in Manchester as Mrs. Page's mother lives here.

**BUILDING PERMITS**

A building permit has been granted to John McConville for the erection of a greenhouse in the Homestead Park section.

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# LOCAL LEGION POST ELECTION TONIGHT

Fred Lorch in Line for Commander—Was Yesterday Made County Adjutant.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion, will hold its annual meeting and election of officers tonight at 8:15 in the State Armory. This is the last meeting of the post before Armistice Day and every member has been urged to be present.

The nominating committee will present a list of officers it recommends to occupy the chair during the ensuing year and it is expected that Fred Lorch, present post adjutant, who was yesterday installed as county adjutant, will be elected commander of Dilworth-Cornell post.

Refreshments will follow tonight's meeting.

# INSURANCE EMPLOYEES TO WORK DEGREE HERE

Master Mason Rank to Be Conferred Upon Hartford Fire Employee Tomorrow Night.

A special communication of Manchester Lodge of Masons will be held tomorrow night in the Masonic Temple. Lodge will open at 7:30 p. m. and the Master Mason degree will be conferred.

The candidate at tomorrow night's communication is an employee of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, and the chairs will be occupied by employees of that company.

# ADVERTISING BOOMING, BUSINESS MEN TOLD

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 29.—Advertising appropriations by the nation's businessmen will be increased by twenty per cent during the next year, William A. Hart, advertising manager of the Du Pont de Nemours Company of Wilmington, Del., told the Association of National Advertisers in its 18th annual convention here today.

His estimate was arrived at from the result of a poll answered by 50 per cent of the association's membership. He said that some of the answers to the questionnaire expected increases of from 100 to 150 per cent.

"No longer can we mask advertising in mystery or hokum," he declared. "The function of advertising men is not to advance the art of fine writing or of drawing pretty pictures but to sell goods or ideas."

# SENTENCED TO DEATH

Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 29.—Clair Clark, 41, and John Brown, 32, negroes, both of Chicago, and Donald Bessette, 33, Le Pointe, Wis., Indiana, were sentenced to death in the electric chair on December 15, by Judge C. C. Edwards here today.

The men were sentenced for the murder of William Beck, a farmer, killed during a robbery.

Arthur Boone and Harold Martin, who drove the car used by the murderers, were sentenced to serve from one to fourteen years in the penitentiary.

# Hallowe'en Dance and Mardi Gras

Rainbow Dance Palace

Wednesday Evening

October 31

Fun, Favors, Novelties

Admission 50c.



Visit West Hartford's

## MODEL HOME

furnished and decorated by

## WATKINS BROTHERS

Open every day from 1:30 to 9 p. m. Situated off South Main Street, West Hartford, in Webster Heights. To get there, take Park Street, turning left at first traffic signal after end of trolley line, past Thompson's greenhouses to Webster Heights signboard.

## WATKINS BROTHERS

CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES

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## KING of KINGS

TODAY and TOMORROW

# STATE

South Manchester

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WATKINS DECORATE W. HARTFORD HOME

Webster Heights Model Is of Tudor English Design; Directions.

Watkins Brothers are the decorators of a new Model Home in West Hartford, opened to the public for the first time last Wednesday afternoon and which is causing much favorable comment from visitors from Hartford, West Hartford, Farmington, South Manchester, New Britain and other nearby towns and cities.

The local store has furnished the house in its usual method of correct decorations using furniture of the English in the Tudor style.

The dining room has been furnished in contemporary style to that of the early English designs.

In the kitchen one finds the most up-to-date equipment for labor saving including a sink with built-in electric dishwasher.

For the four large bedrooms Watkins Brothers selected four distinctive different types of furniture, one room in fine mahogany Colonial reproductions.

This model home is open every day from 1:30 to 9 p. m. and Watkins Brothers suggest that those who plan to visit the house go by way of Park street.

HOPE FOR SETTLEMENT OF RELIGIOUS TROUBLE

Mexico City, Oct. 29.—Hope for a settlement of the conflict between the Mexican state and the Catholic church was strengthened today by news that Cardinal Buenaventura Cerretti, former secretary of the Holy See, has been delegated by the Vatican to confer with provisional President-Elect Emilio Portes Gil.

SMITH STARTS FINAL WEEK OF CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)

Gov. Smith's bid for Baltimore will be made in a speech delivered tonight in the same auditorium that saw Woodrow Wilson's nomination in the famous deadlock campaign of 1912.

The battleground for the closing week embraces 67 electoral votes. Of this group, New Jersey's 14 are causing the Democrats most worry.

At the back of the living room one enters a room of medium size which has been used as a library.

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Gov. Smith will motor in from Raskob's home near Claymont and board his special train here at 1:15 p. m. for the hour and three-quarter trip to Baltimore.

WESTERN TRIP IS LAID OUT FOR HOOVER

(Continued from page 2.)

had built federal roads in the last eight years. The committee pointed out that the rural vote would be much larger this year than in other presidential campaigns.

The committee declared the Harding-Coolidge administrations had spent \$750,000,000 on good roads since 1920, while prior to that year the government had spent but \$23,000,000.

"One factor which will undoubtedly lead to a heavier rural Republican vote than ever cast before," the committee stated, "will be the improvement of highways under the federal aid system, which is a development by the Republican administration."

Gov. Henry J. Allen, Republican publicity director, meanwhile fired a broadside at John J. Raskob, Democratic chairman, charging the Democrats with launching a campaign of "mud, slander, misrepresentation and fabrication."

FOUR SCHOOLS UP TO 100 P. C. IN SAVINGS

Four schools reached the hundred per cent mark in the School Savings System during the week ending October 23, it was shown in the weekly summary given out at the Savings Bank of Manchester today.

Table with 4 columns: School, Enroll., Dep., P. C. Lists schools like Hollister St., Manchester Gr., South, Oakland, etc.

MARDI GRAS DANCE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A Halloween Mardi Gras will be held at the Rainbow Dance Palace in Bolton Wednesday night, of this week.

BUSINESS SURVEY OF NEW ENGLAND

(Continued from page 1.)

In three parts, the industrial structure, commercial structure and market data handbook. The section just issued was taken from the commercial structure report which has not as yet been completed.

There is an extensive mail order business conducted in New England by houses in New York and Ohio, although some of the department stores in Boston and other cities are seeking to meet this new competition.

The report shows 119,427 retail outlets in New England in 1922, representing eight per cent of the total number for the country in a territory which contains seven per cent of the population.

New England was credited with 215 department stores out of 4,962 for the United States. Massachusetts led with 126. There were 2,295 retail and 51 wholesale distributors of automobiles last year.

NAB ESCAPED CONVICT

Tolland, Conn., Oct. 29.—James D. Fox, who escaped from the county jail here on Thursday, was under arrest in Springfield today and Sheriff Frank O. Vinton went after him this afternoon.

ILLEGAL REGISTRATIONS

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FRED PATTON TO SING HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Notable Event Planned at South Methodist Church; Marked Improvement in Work.

Archibald Sessions, music director at the South Methodist church, refers with enthusiasm to the forthcoming appearance of Fred Patton, metropolitan baritone who is to sing at both services next Sunday at the local church.

MISS STENBERG GIVEN A HALLOWEEN PARTY

A Halloween party in honor of Miss Alice Stenberg was given at her father's summer cottage by a group of her friends Saturday night.

OPEN FORUM

Editor, The Herald: Availing ourselves of the first opportunity to publicly express our sincere thanks to a who so kindly aided us in making the benefit performance for our team mate, Stanley Jamroga, a most decided success we do so in a spirit of deepest appreciation and trust sincerely.

SCHOOL ENUMERATION.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 29.—School enumeration figures from eight small towns in the state, reported to the controller's office at the capitol today, show a net gain of nineteen pupils.

DISEASE ON INCREASE

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 29.—Infantile paralysis took a leap forward in the last seven days, cases being reported from six counties in the week, according to the State Board of Health today.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page. TOWN, TOWS, TOTS, COTS, COTE, CITE, CITY.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of stock prices with columns: High, Low, 1 p. m. Lists stocks like Allied Chem., Allis Chal., Am Bosch, etc.

BRIDGEPORT CLUB IS IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29.—The Bridgeport Baseball Club, Inc., filed a voluntary petition in United States District Court here today, showing liabilities of \$352,187 and estimated assets at \$35,700.

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POLICE COURT

Michael E. Smith, of Derby, Conn., pleaded guilty in the Manchester police court this morning to the charge of reckless driving.

The accident occurred at the underpass on Center street at 1:15 in the morning. According to Smith, he was on his way home from Storrs where he is employed. It was one of those accidents that will happen once in a while to even a careful driver.

The case against Charles Schaub, charged with reckless driving, which has been continued from time to time, was this morning disposed of. Schaub who struck a little girl some weeks ago was held blameless.

Keith's Christmas Sale of Doll Carriages. \$1.00 DOWN \$1.00 WEEKLY. JUST imagine the smile of delight that will creep over little daughter's face on Christmas Morn when she finds that Santa Claus has left a beautiful doll carriage — made exactly like the one Mother uses.

Manchester Public Market. Service - Quality - Low Prices. Finest Fresh Fish By Express. Bakery Specials. BOWL AT CASINO!

Wednesday is the last day to get a SWEEPER-VAC at our October sale price. The Sweeper-Vac is the most useful of all vacuum cleaners. Its attachments include the Vac-Mop for dry mopping bare floors by suction.

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Edward S. Eln.

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter.

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By carrier, eighteen cents a week. Single copies three cents.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton De Liser, Inc., 235 Madison Avenue, New York and 312 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schuller's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all Hoisting News Stands.

Client of International News Service.

International News Service has the exclusive right to use for reproduction in any form all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for reproduction all the local or undated news published herein.

Full Service Client of N B A Service.

MONDAY, OCT. 29, 1928

EAST AND WEST

New England and the industrial East has its own special interest in this matter of farm relief, on the head of which Senator Norris has bolted to Smith and every effort is being made by the Democrats to capture several normally Republican Western states.

Mr. Hoover refuses to commit himself to the policies advocated by the socialist element which used to call itself the Farmers Alliance and which now describes itself as "Progressive," and which is in the business of getting something for nothing out of the United States government—and has been in that business for thirty years.

He stands for all proper measures to promote the welfare of agriculture, but he is not willing to "go the whole hog" as the Norrises and the Blaines would like to have him.

On the contrary Governor Smith, who notoriously had no farm policy whatever up to the time of his nomination, is prepared to promise anything and everything that the corn belt demands if it will only give him its electoral votes.

And what the Western agricultural states want is the utmost possible in the way of price for the food of the American people.

It is submitted that insufficient attention has been given to the reverse side of the picture of higher prices for basic farm products. There is a consumer's as well as a producer's interest in this problem.

And the New Englander's interest is the latter, exclusively; because no "farm relief" measure ever proposed would bring a solitary nickel into the combined purse of all the farmers of these Northeastern states.

And any artificial stimulation of the prices of basic farm products—of corn and wheat and meat animals—would add just so much more to the cost of living of every New England family. Most of them are of the impression that living already is costly enough.

Grant, of course, that the prosperity of the agricultural regions is essential to the balanced prosperity of the whole country; it remains still to be proven that there is any relative lack of prosperity on the wide farms of the West as compared with the condition of the workers of the industrial East.

The Western farmer is much given to statistics—to showing that his income is less than that of the skilled craftsman of the industries. But he utterly ignores that his scale of living is, on the average, immensely higher than that of the Eastern artisan. He lives in a house by himself, for one thing. A similar house in any one of a score of industrial centers, would cost the Eastern artisan, in rent alone, substantially all his earnings, leaving nothing for the family's maintenance. The cost of his table, were he to furnish it from the retail stores of an Eastern manufacturing center, would be two or three times what it is on the farm.

The farm problem seems to many Easterners to be a problem for guaranteeing to the Western agriculturalist not only a living on a scale altogether unfamiliar to the majority of people in the industries, but an annual increment many times greater than the possible savings of the average industrial family.

The East is not ready to permit the West to enrich itself at the expense of an increase in living costs already sufficiently high to tax the power of the industrialists to meet them.

FOOTBALL

Considering the fundamental character of the American-Rugby game of football it is not surprising that so many as ten young men and boys have been killed while playing it this season. Indeed the wonder is that the number of fatal casualties should not have been greater, though of course there are many serious injuries to be added to the casualty list.

From time to time revisions of

the rules of American football have been made, looking to a diminishment of the physical hazards of the sport. It is probable that these revisions have saved many lives. But the game obviously is still accompanied by more risk to life than is justifiable, provided there is any way of lessening that risk without destroying the game's essential merits.

That there is real value to a sport which exposes its participants to a certain amount of physical hazard is hardly to be questioned. In the present stage of civilization no nation would be likely to long survive if its young men were to shrink unanimously from hard knocks. Nations must go on encouraging hardihood, physical courage. Football has probably done as much as anything else to make the youth of America unafraid of a blow.

And in this connection there is a curious manifestation. Men now in middle life will recall without difficulty the much greater number of fist fights among the boys and young men of forty years ago than occur today. Then they were of daily occurrence in every school yard and in every back-lot gathering place. They have gone out of fashion. As we have developed other agencies for the expression of the impulse of combat we seem to have gotten rid of the personal fight.

But the point we are after is the question whether or not football cannot, without destroying its values, be further amended as to rules, so that we shall have from it fewer of these tragedies of death and permanent disability. It would seem as though the possible benefit would warrant more experimentation in this direction that has been made in recent years.

THE LAZY FIFTH

Announcement that forty-three millions Americans have qualified as voters in the coming Presidential election is accompanied by the estimate that the total vote on election day will be close to thirty-five and a half million. This is in recognition of the inexplicable fact that out of every five voters in the country there is substantially sure to be one who will not go to the polls, even on such a tremendously important occasion as the approaching election.

It must, of course, be taken into consideration that in individual cases there may be serious difficulties in the way of the elector reaching his polling place. A certain percentage of the population is always ill; sometimes this keeps not only the patient but a relative away from the polls. People are compelled to make unexpected journeys or vital personal concerns prevent their being at home on the big day—and not all states have the machinery for recording the votes of absent citizens. There are rural districts where it is practically impossible—or it appears to be, at least—for all adult members of a household to leave the home and the farm for so long a time as would be needed to visit a polling place.

But it is extremely doubtful whether such cases account for anywhere near the whole number of voters who fail to register their wishes in even the most important elections. There must be at least one out of every ten who fails to vote through sheer negligence or lack of interest.

This is not an encouraging condition. It is to be hoped that Manchester, at least, will make no such wretched showing. In some ways it is almost more important that every qualified person in this town should cast his or her ballot than it is what kind of a ballot is cast.

We can't run this country with complete success with twenty percent of the people completely indifferent to how it is run.

LONERGAN ON TARIFF

We have frequently expressed our admiration for the personality of former Congressman Augustine Lonergan and have made it quite clear that that admiration does not extend to his views on the tariff, which the exigencies of the 1923 campaign, by the way, have seriously complicated. Our admiration of Mr. Lonergan falls to blind us for example, to the fact that in Manchester on Friday night Mr. Lonergan, while strenuously representing himself as a "protectionist," fully committed himself to the same good old Democratic tariff gospel as of yore; because he spent many minutes developing the beauties and merits of the "competitive tariff"—and that means, when stripped of all the hokum, the exact principle on which the destructive Underwood tariff was predicated.

The Underwood tariff bill was an abandonment of the original Democratic principle of a tariff for revenue only. It embodied an approach to the idea of protection. But it did not by any manner of means reach the point of actual protection, any more than a person going fishing in Coventry lake has arrived

at the fishing grounds when he reached Bolton Notch. No bass are caught by casting off the railroad bridge at the Notch onto the tracks below. No protection is afforded by a tariff based on the "competitive" idea, even if the holders of that idea have taken a single small step in the direction of economic truth.

Mr. Lonergan, when he tells Manchester people that he is for protection, does not mean protection that protects, but merely a tenuous sort of alleged "protection" that invites and fosters and creates competition to American goods in American markets by foreign-made goods.

We are rather well pleased that Mr. Lonergan came to Manchester to tell the necessarily protected workers of this town just where he stood in this tariff matter. We had been inclined to believe that he had really become a bona fide protectionist, though we could see no chance whatever of his putting such principles into effect if sent to the United States Senate, because he would, of course, be bound to vote for the kind of tariff bill framed by the Underwood Democrats of the South. But it appears, from his own statement, that he is actually sticking to the same sort of "protection" as that extended by the Democratic tariff bill of 1913—which raised the devil.

We are also rather pleased that Mr. Kopplemann, Democratic candidate for representative in Congress, came to town. We are rather sorry that fifty times as many people did not hear Mr. Kopplemann speak. Mr. Kopplemann, as a candidate for Congress, when you have heard him set forth his tariff views, becomes an interesting feature—a combination of one of the Babes in the Woods and Humpty Dumpty. He is prevented from being pathetic by being funny. We will vote for him any time he is running for Congressional Jester.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 29.—After a long period of peace, sinister signs come from Mott and Pell and Doyer streets.

Chinatown has suddenly grown just a bit too quiet. It is an ominous quiet. Chinatown is most menacing when it is still.

In Times Square the Chinatown eight-seating busses have taken down their signs. So far as the regular Chinatown trips are concerned, the bus wheels are chained to the curb. They operate elsewhere for a time. For the police have given the "stay out" order. They don't want tourists and sightseers in the ware zone.

In Doyer, Mott and Pell streets the old-timers of the Chinatown square talk about, conferring in whispers at street corners and engaging cagey Orientals in brief conversation. Knowing nods are exchanged as two plainclothes detectives pass. At the many entrance ways to Chinatown strollers are advised not to tarry. In the curved heart of Chinatown there are curt orders to "move along." A few curious gather and look about in perplexity and expectation. They are hustled about their business.

To the stranger the scene would suggest a Sunday morning in a noisy town. That is—if it were not for those flat-footed men who appear to be sauntering casually along, but who have on ear to the wind and both eyes turned to quick action.

Anything can happen at any moment!

It seems that a half dozen Chinese sat in one of those dark, barricaded rooms hidden from the street and known only to the initiated.

It seems that a friendly little game of dominoes was under way—perhaps with a few wagers on the side.

It seems that an arm came around the corner of a door which was thought almost inaccessible, except to those "in the know." The door was looked up and saw only an arm and a gun. There was a shot and a cry and a scurrying of feet; a quick dimming of the lights—and silence!

In time the matter came to the attention of the police. Meanwhile the Chinatown of America was in San Francisco to Portland to Vancouver to Los Angeles had received the word. It had flashed across the country as fast as the bullet had sped from its gun. A Hop Sing man had been slain!

And in Mott and Pell and Doyer streets there was a sudden, quiet—an ominous quiet that will persist for weeks to come.

Thus does Chinatown carry on its wars of the tongue—furtively, in the dark, amid ominous whispers and conferences behind barred doors. Non-combatants staying in hiding with combatants. Stray shots have been known to catch the innocent bystanders. A few nonchalant figures appear on the streets. Eyes peep through the store windows; seemingly unconcerned eyes—eyes that are held in leash!

GILBERT SWAN.

If an American firm does not wish to register under the laws of the Provinces, it may still do business under the laws of Canada, either by incorporating a local company under the laws of the separate Provinces or by forming a company under the laws of the Dominion.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

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

THE UNLIMITED EXPANSE OF THE MIND

The body of man is inferior to the bodies of many of the animals. He is not able to run as fast as the deer, nor swim as fast as the seal.

Although Nature has endowed man with very limited physical capacities, she was kind enough to place within his skull the ability to use the powers of nature in extending his environment. Eve, a trained athlete can only run at top-speed for a second at the maximum rate of about 20 1/2 miles per hour, yet through the application of his brain upon his environment, man has been able to build automobiles which can travel more than twice as fast as the greatest speed limit of most country highways, and he has been able to build aeroplanes with a speed of 250 miles per hour or even more.

One man's ears cannot hear another man's voice at a greater distance than a few hundred yards and yet, with the use of the telephone and the radio, we are able to hear a voice speaking on the other side of the earth—a wonderful accomplishment of mind over matter. Not content with this, some scientists are even contemplating speech with other planets, providing they are inhabited with intelligent beings.

Our eyes are so constructed that the farther away an object is, the smaller it appears, so that at a distance of two miles apart one man cannot recognize another and yet, with the use of the telescope, we are able to extend our vision as far as the rounded contour of the earth will permit.

When an object is as small as one-thousandth of an inch it is invisible to the naked eye and yet, with the aid of the microscope, we can literally see the bacteria on the back of the flea. No doubt, within a very few years television will be so developed that we will be able to see events happening on the other side of the world. These accomplishments have only developed with the same rate of speed that man's brain has improved.

The complicated structure of the modern sky-scraper is no more delicate or simpler than the arches of the Aborigine than the brain of a modern man is over the brain of his primitive ancestors. The skull now houses knowledge and culture whereas formerly it harbored superstition and stupidity.

The body of man has neither fins nor wings, but man's brain applied to mechanics has enabled us to stay under water longer and descend to greater depths than can a whale, and we may fly faster and ascend higher than any bird in existence.

If, even within the course of one or two generations, we have seen such a tremendous progress in the conquest of mind over matter, may we not look forward with anticipation into the future? It is certainly worth while to follow the laws of Nature for preserving health and life that we may long enjoy the discoveries of civilization and watch ahead, but hidden by the veil of the future.

The mind of man is of such marvelous complexity that we should take full advantage of its powers for eternal study and observation. Age should make no difference. From the moment of our first breath to the last but inevitable moment of our life, we should profit from every circumstance.

Questions and Answers

Shoes

Question: Buddy asks: "How much bigger than the foot should the shoe be? Some say a half inch longer, and others say the big toe should touch the end."

Answer: The toe should never touch the end of the shoe, and the shoe should be large enough to allow a reasonable spread of the toes. This not only helps keep the arches of the foot strong, but tends to keep down the nervousness created through wearing shoes which are too tight.

Bloating from Too Much Flour

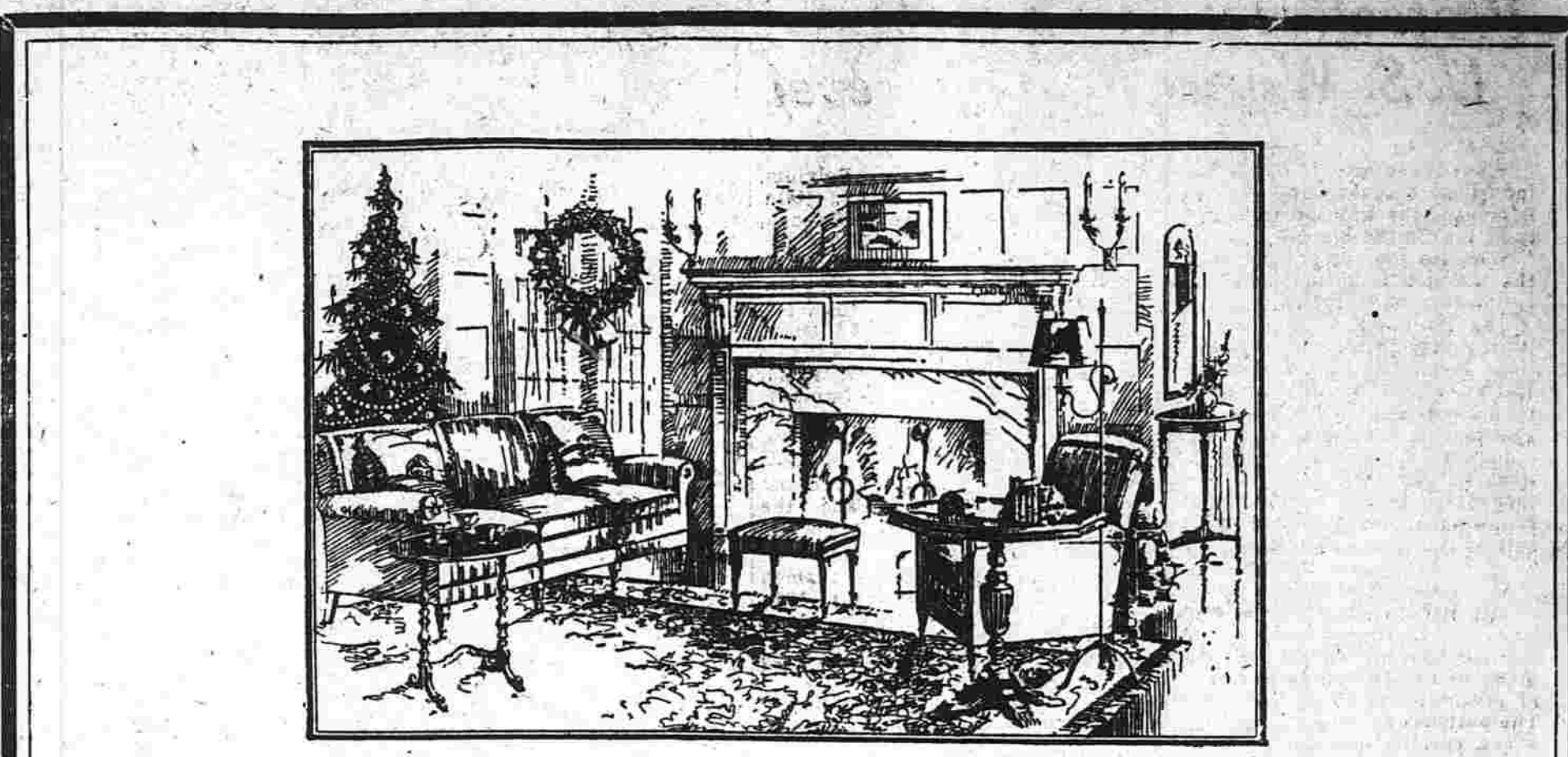
Question: X. Z. asks: "When flour makes bloating, eat as much as a 5-lb. sack of pastry flour a month. I suffer from extreme pains in the pit of my stomach, and am very nervous and bloated a lot."

Answer: I do not wonder that you are nervous, bloated a lot, and have pain in the pit of your stomach. If you eat so much flour. Wouldn't it be sensible to leave flour entirely out of your diet for a while, and use more of the green vegetables combined with such food as eggs, milk or meat? Try living for time on the weekly menus published in this column, using one kind of fruit as a meal in place of those meals containing starchy foods.

No Medicines Recommended

Question: Mrs. E. W. B. writes: "I am anemic, nervous and weak. I wish to ask your advice. I have been taking your codliver oil tablets two months and they don't seem to do me any good. Will you kindly advise me what to do. Am very anxious to gain in weight."

Answer: You must be mistaken, as I do not have any codliver oil tablets or any other remedies to sell. If you wish to gain in weight you can not do so successfully by using any special preparation or food. First, cure yourself of any disorder from which you are suffering, eliminate destructive emotions, and then living on a well balanced diet will bring about the best results. If you stuff your gain you will only bring on such disorders as biliousness and digestive troubles.



What corner of the home would you like to brighten next Christmas?

THE Christmas Club will help you . . . help you to have that new sofa or secretary for next Christmas . . . that new dining room rug . . . the kitchen cabinet for the kitchen . . . or perhaps a new group for the breakfast room. Or is it the upstairs rooms that need a new touch of life . . . a cedar chest for sister's room . . . a chaise lounge for your own . . . or twin beds for the guest room? The Christmas Club helps you to brighten one or more of these rooms at Christmas time . . . helps you to "give the home a gift" too, like so many hundreds of other families do each year. The plan is simple. Select the new pieces you want for Christmas now.

CHRISTMAS CLUB TERMS. Gifts up to \$25. . . . \$1 down, \$1 weekly. Gifts up to \$50. . . . \$2 down, \$2 weekly. Gifts up to \$75. . . . \$3 down, \$3 weekly. Gifts up to \$100. . . . \$4 down, \$4 weekly. Gifts up to \$150. . . . \$5 down, \$5 weekly. Gifts over \$150, special Christmas Club Terms.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER. Illustration of furniture including a sofa, chairs, and a table.

WASHINGTON LETTER

This is the third of several stories outlining the political situation in various sections during the closing days of the campaign.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Oct. 29.—Tennessee has 12 electoral votes, North Carolina 12, Kentucky 13, Missouri 18, Oklahoma 10, Virginia 12 and West Virginia 8.

Broadly speaking, they all come under the category of "doubtful" states. By almost any method of computation, Governor Smith needs at least four of them to win the election. On the other hand, it is quite conceivable these seven states might defeat Hoover.

The consensus of opinion among political writers and politicians now seems to be that Hoover's chances are bright in Oklahoma, Kentucky and West Virginia and that Smith has an edge in Tennessee, Missouri, North Carolina and Virginia. Even money bets, however, are being made in most of these states.

In 1924 Coolidge carried West Virginia by 31,000, Kentucky by 24,000 and Missouri by 76,000. Davis carried Oklahoma by 29,000, Tennessee by 26,000, North Carolina by 93,000 and Virginia by 66,000.

In these states prohibition and religion seem to be the most important issues, with some difference of opinion as to which is swaying the most voters.

Democrats have been worrying about Oklahoma ever since the Houston convention. Oklahoma votes Republican whenever it likes. It is dry and Protestant. It appears to be sour this year on the Democratic state administration and the Hoover organization which has functioned more smoothly than Smith's, which has been alarmed by numerous bolts such as those of ex-Senator Owen and the Tulsa Tribune.

Smith went to Oklahoma to deliver his speech on intolerance and nearly all reports agree that it had no great effect. Some trend back toward Smith lately has been claimed, but Republicans are claiming the state by from 50,000 to 75,000.

Both Hoover and Smith made speeches in Tennessee and Smith's chances were subsequently thought to have improved. Here the Republicans are divided tactically, the Democrats have an effective organization and the racial issue has been dragged in against Hoover to meet the religious issue. Governor Horton and Senator McKellar, both dry and both renominated this year, are leading the fight for Smith. The result is likely to be close.

In Kentucky, which also has been dragged in against Hoover to meet the religious issue, both parties are exploiting the race problem. Dry Senator Barkley and the state ticket are warring for Smith, but the Republicans are confident and the Democrats only hopeful.

Two or three months ago it was commonly said in Virginia that the state would go for Hoover if the election were held then. Virginia still may be considered doubtful, but there has been a trend toward Smith, according to observers on the ground. Bishop Cannon has been the principal Hoover campaigner, but has been bitterly fought by Senator Glass and Governor Eby. The religious issue has been worked overtime against Smith and a reaction to it is said to have developed. Many Virginia politicians expect the election there to be the closest within their memory.

The same seems to apply to North Carolina, where the bolt of the powerful Senator Simmons put the result in doubt. Rum, religion and race are described as the only real issues. While the Republicans pin their faith on Simmons, Smith hopes to be saved by Governor McLean and Josephus Daniels, both dry. Present betting is that North Carolina will persist in its tendency to remain regularly Democratic.

Virtually all Democratic figuring on Smith's chances to beat Hoover count in Missouri's 13 votes. There farm relief enters the picture along with prohibition and religion. A month ago the Democrats set out to campaign especially against religious prejudice, believing that the drift to Smith in St. Louis and other wet territory would give them the state if they were successful. St. Louis is conceded to Smith, but rural Missouri will make him or break him, depending on the size of its majority for Hoover.

The same probably goes for West Virginia. Republicans have been worrying about defection of their negro voters, but appear to be confident. Senator Neely and his Republican opponent, former Governor Hatfield, are leading the fight for their respective national tickets. The bolt of many Democratic women has militated against Smith, but Hoover supporters are probably too optimistic in claiming a record-breaking Republican majority.

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A THOUGHT

So ought men to love their wives as their own bodies. He that loveth his wife loveth himself.—Eph. 5:28.

Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned.—Congreve.

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# Protective Tariff Keeps U. S. Wages At High Level

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

Who are the men and what are the movements involved in this restoration of Europe's power? 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 in 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 Seven  
By RICHARD J. BEAMISH

No nation since time began has given to its citizens such a spread of prosperity as the United States. The national policies of high wages and a steadily decreasing workday have brought comfort and some measure of economic independence to hundreds of thousands of formerly overburdened housewives, high education and increased opportunities to millions of children and financial security to a vast army of workmen.

The cause of this condition which over the nation is expressed in the economic term, real wages. The American worker and his family are more interested in this phase of the world struggle for trade than in all other business factors combined. The pay envelope and what it will buy in food, and wages are to them the visible signs of prosperity or depression.

The question of real wages is of international significance, so much so that the League of Nations is the world-wide authority upon this subject. The Statistical Section of the League makes exhaustive and continuous investigations in the key cities of nations coming within its scope, and these have been condensed into a table showing the relative purchasing power of the wages received by workers in these communities.

Philadelphia Key City Philadelphia has been selected by the League of Nations as the key city of the United States for this purpose. Ottawa has been chosen to represent Canadian European cities, generally speaking, represent their respective countries.

London has been arbitrarily named by the League as the basis of calculations for the Wage Index, and to it the mark of 100 has been assigned. By comparison with London's ratings, the American worker or the Italian or Danish, or any other nation, may see at a glance how his wages rate on the world chart. With that basis clearly in mind, the index may be read as easily as a thermometer.

The unit for purposes of calculating the real wage is the "basket of provisions," containing those foods determined by the League to be the "provisions currently consumed by the workers." The index shows how many times the weekly wage of each town named is capable of purchasing these "baskets of provisions." Allowance has been made by the League for variations in the foods of countries. Generally speaking, the same articles in general use, and therefore few in number are found in the baskets.

Rent is also considered in the Index of Real Wages, whenever it is found possible to include this item. In some cities it rises to almost equal importance with food.

The League issues elaborate graphs showing in black vertical columns the ranges of the index during recent years. All of these graphs show Philadelphia, as the key city of the United States, paying its workers almost twice the amount of real wages that London, the key city of England, pays. Geneva Index for January Here is the latest Index from Geneva, the headquarters of the League. It is for the month of January of this year:

City	Based on allowance food only	With rent for rent
Philadelphia	192	192
Ottawa	162	160
Copenhagen	109	109
Dublin	101	110
London	100	100
Amsterdam	82	82
Berlin	66	61
Paris	59	—
Madrid	55	—
Vienna	47	52
Lodz	47	48
Brussels	46	49
Rome	45	47
Lisbon	30	—

The table is of intense interest and paramount importance to every American workingman. It shows that he is receiving in the essentials of life, food and shelter, approximately twice as much as the English worker, three times as much as the Frenchman and the German, and between four and five times as much as the Belgian, Italian and Austrian.

It shows that the policy of the Irish Free State in building cheap workmen's houses has raised the index figure, when rent is considered, to such a degree, that Dublin is ten points better than London. Housing conditions in Berlin have reduced the living conditions of the worker in that city, and overcrowding in Paris, Madrid and Lisbon has been reflected in the failure to report rent figures for workers in these cities.

The Statistical Section of the League also reports in detail upon the pay in many industries.

The daily wage of bricklayers reported for Austria is \$1.39; Belgium, \$1.32; France, \$1.57; Germany, \$1.84, and the United States, \$2.56. Carpenters—Belgium, \$1.36; Czechoslovakia, \$1.12; England, \$2.96; Germany, \$1.86; Italy, \$1.82, and the United States, \$10.16. Laborers in the building

## Rockville

Tolland County Superior Court

The Tolland County Superior Court reopened Friday with Judge Yeomans presiding. At the calendar session fifty dollars was allowed for defense expenses in the case of Tony Bonan vs. Louis McFarland Monan. Default was entered in the case of the Spry, Field Buick Company vs. Harry Neesham for failure to appear and plead. The case of Matthew Kovalchuk vs. Nathan Becker et al was continued. The case of Peter Brothers vs. Capitol Parlor Frame Company, defaulted for failure to plead and Ceila Fox vs. Morris Kaufman, statutory continuance was taken off the list. Judge Yeomans heard the evidence in the case of Marion Bradley Greenwood vs. Robert Lester Greenwood and took it under advisement.

The following cases are assigned for Tuesday: George Doshenko et al vs. Frank E. Champlin was assigned as the second special case and the case of the Atlantic National Bank vs. T. F. O'Loughlin will be the first case.

Democratic Rally Well Attended There were over 300 present at the Democratic rally which was held Saturday evening at the Town Hall, Memorial building. Among the speakers were Charles G. Morris, of New Haven, candidate for governor; Augustus Loneragan, of Hartford, candidate for the United States Senate; Frank P. Fenton of Willimantic, candidate for lieutenant-governor; William M. Citron of Middletown, candidate for Congress from the Second District; Congressman William P. Conroy of Massachusetts and Rev. George C. Richmond of Philadelphia. Frederick G. Hartenstein, president of the local A. I. Smith club, presided at the meeting. Each speaker spoke very highly of the Democratic nominee for president, praising his

work as governor of New York, his labors for the passage of labor legislation and widows' pension bills. Following the rally a reception was tendered Augustus Loneragan by several of his Rockville friends. Mr. Loneragan at one time lived in town.

Red Cross Annual Meeting The annual meeting of the Rockville Chapter of the Red Cross will be held at the Sykes Memorial on Oct. 30th at 5 p. m. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Parents' Night at R. H. S. The Rockville High school will hold their annual Parents' Night on Friday, Nov. 16th. The entire school, with all departments in session, will be open for the inspection of the parents. It is hoped that all parents will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the school.

Masonic Whist Fayette Lodge A. F. & A. M. will hold a Masonic whist on Tuesday evening in Masonic hall. This whist is only for Masons and their families.

Cornelia Circle Meet Nov. 13th. The next meeting of the Cornelia Circle will be held on Nov. 13th, at the home of Mrs. Charles Mead of Union street. The two books which will be reviewed will be "Smoky" by Will James and "Now We are Six" by Milne. The readers will be Mrs. E. H. Cobb and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden.

Joint Installation Friday Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Veterans and its auxiliary will hold a joint installation in G. A. R. hall on Friday evening when the officers for the ensuing year will be installed.

Notes The Past Chief's Club of Kiowa Council will serve a supper on Nov. 9th when the Past Chief's night program will be observed.

Mrs. F. A. Marble of North Park street entertained the Afternoon Whist club on Friday afternoon.

The prize was awarded to Mrs. W. H. Robinson. A delicious supper was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson and family of Pawtucket spent the week end in town visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lang and daughter, of Poquonock spent Sunday with Mrs. George Herzog of Brooklyn street.

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work as governor of New York, his labors for the passage of labor legislation and widows' pension bills. Following the rally a reception was tendered Augustus Loneragan by several of his Rockville friends. Mr. Loneragan at one time lived in town.

Red Cross Annual Meeting The annual meeting of the Rockville Chapter of the Red Cross will be held at the Sykes Memorial on Oct. 30th at 5 p. m. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Parents' Night at R. H. S. The Rockville High school will hold their annual Parents' Night on Friday, Nov. 16th. The entire school, with all departments in session, will be open for the inspection of the parents. It is hoped that all parents will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the school.

Masonic Whist Fayette Lodge A. F. & A. M. will hold a Masonic whist on Tuesday evening in Masonic hall. This whist is only for Masons and their families.

Cornelia Circle Meet Nov. 13th. The next meeting of the Cornelia Circle will be held on Nov. 13th, at the home of Mrs. Charles Mead of Union street. The two books which will be reviewed will be "Smoky" by Will James and "Now We are Six" by Milne. The readers will be Mrs. E. H. Cobb and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden.

Joint Installation Friday Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Veterans and its auxiliary will hold a joint installation in G. A. R. hall on Friday evening when the officers for the ensuing year will be installed.

Notes The Past Chief's Club of Kiowa Council will serve a supper on Nov. 9th when the Past Chief's night program will be observed.

Mrs. F. A. Marble of North Park street entertained the Afternoon Whist club on Friday afternoon.

The prize was awarded to Mrs. W. H. Robinson. A delicious supper was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson and family of Pawtucket spent the week end in town visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lang and daughter, of Poquonock spent Sunday with Mrs. George Herzog of Brooklyn street.

The season is almost at hand when the duck hunter's wife begins to visit the lawyer's office.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, October 29.

John Charles Thomas, operatic baritone, and Grace Hayes, popular radio soprano, will be the guest artists at the General Motors family party to be broadcast at 8:30 Monday evening through WEAFA and associated stations. Orchestral music will be under the direction of George Olsen. The program is announced as one of "All American" music, offering synopses by the orchestra, intimate ballads and popular songs by Miss Hayes, and classical and semi-classical selections by Mr. Thomas. One of the big highlights for Monday night is the gala program through WLVW beginning at 9 and lasting until 3 a. m. in celebration of the dedication of WLVW's new 50,000 watt transmitter. One of the greatest of contemporary violinists, Efrem Zimbalist, has been chosen as feature guest artist in the Jubilee hour which will be radiated by WOR and Columbia stations at 9:30. Zimbalist is to be supported by a symphony orchestra, a vocal chorus and instrumental and vocal soloists. At 10 o'clock this same group of stations will give its listeners another opportunity to hear Senator Joseph T. Robinson, the Democratic candidate for vice-presidency. As yet he has not announced his topic. A mixed quartet will sing the song cycle "In a Persian Garden" through WEAZ at 8:30 and two hours later the Rodgers and Hammerstein mixed quartet will harmonize before the microphone of WGY.

440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-880. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 8:30-Lingenstein minaretta. 8:30-WJZ Neapolitan night. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30-Monday night musical. 10:00-Song, and instrumental dance. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 8:30-Bond instrumental trio. 7:30-WEAFA Savings Bank hour. 8:00-Republican campaign talk. 8:30-WEAFA programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:00-Bond dance orchestra. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:30-Lewitt's concert hour. 8:00-Courier's concert hour. 8:30-United Choral Singers. 8:00-Lowrey concert with theme songs, famous movies. 9:30-Warner Jubilee hour with Efrem Zimbalist, violinist. 10:00-Talk by Senator Robinson, Democratic vice presidency candidate. 10:30-Captivators concert hour. 11:05-Henderson's dance orchestra. 11:30-The Wakening hour. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 7:30-Love's dance orchestra. 7:30-WJZ programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 10:00-Ernie Andrew's troubadours. 481.5-WEAFA, NEW YORK-610. 8:30-Waldorf music. 7:30-Savings Bank hour. 8:00-Talk, "World Today." 7:45-Physical cultural prince. 8:00-Republican campaign talk. 8:30-Gypsies dance orchestra. 8:30-General Motors' hour featuring John Charles Thomas, baritone; Grace Hayes, soprano; Olsen's orchestra. 10:30-Grand opera, "Faust." 454.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Republican state committee. 6:50-Long's sporting page. 7:00-Cook's musical travelogue. 7:30-Roxy and His Gang. 8:00-Neapolitan night. 8:30-Real Folks with George Frame-Brown, actor. 10:00-Mover Davis orchestra. 11:00-Special variety hour. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 8:30-WEAFA artists party. 10:00-WEAFA grand opera. 11:00-Smith's Symphony Orchestra. 315-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 7:30-WJZ programs (3 hrs.). 10:00-William Foxon orchestra. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-850. 7:30-Address; Uncle Gimblee. 8:00-WEAFA grand opera. 8:30-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:30-WJZ programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 10:00-Studio entertainment. 11:00-Smith's Cavaliers orchestra. 379.5-WGV, SCHENECTADY-700. 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 12:00-WOR program forum. 7:00-WEAFA Savings Bank hour. 7:30-Studio musical program. 8:00-WEAFA programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 10:30-Madrigal mixed quartet. 11:00-Smith's Cavaliers orchestra. 11:30-WOR program forum. 8:00-Clietti's musical period. 8:30-Song cycle, "Persian Garden."

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00-Illness club program. 9:30-WEAFA artists party. 11:43-Brown's orchestra. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.). 9:30-Studio organ recital. 10:00-Studio concert. 11:00-Male quartet, play. 365-WEBM-WJJD, CHICAGO-530. 8:30-Edgewater orchestra, trio. 9:00-Mooseheart hour; songs. 11:00-Orchestra; mystery trio. 416.4-WGN-WLBI, CHICAGO-720. 9:30-WEAFA artists party. 10:30-Violinist, hungry five. 11:30-Baritone, orchestra; dreams. 12:15-Coon Sanders nightclubs. 344.5-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:35-Tenor; water witches. 9:30-Avon male chorus. 10:00-Revue; hippodrome. 447.5-WMAQ-WOJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.). 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy; pianist. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 9:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 11:00-Delcanto quartet. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 7:45-Accordionist; political talk. 8:30-WEAFA programs (2 hrs.). 8:30-KOA, DENVER-920. 10:00-Orchestra, male quartet. 11:00-Mystery drama, "Danger." 11:30-Orchestra; popular trio. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 8:30-Musical programs (3 1/2 hrs.). 12:15-Studio entertainment. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 9:00-Nietson military parade. 10:00-Studio musical program. 10:30-WJAZ, JACKSONVILLE-860. 9:00-Instrumental trio. 422.3-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-710. 10:00-Studio entertainment. 870.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-310. 8:30-WEAFA programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:30-Sunny Jim; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:15-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 10:00-N. B. C. programs. 11:00-Symphonic violinist. 12:15-Studio concert orchestra. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-850. 8:30-WEAFA artists party. 9:30-WEAFA grand opera. 405.2-WCCO, MINN. ST. PAUL-740. 9:00-Lesson campaign talk. 9:30-WEAFA artists party. 10:30-Hamline University hour. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-860. 9:00-Cratic's dance orchestra. 9:30-WEAFA family party. 10:30-Studio entertainment. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 9:15-The Old World well. 9:45-Quartet, "Morning of Year." 11:00-Richmond dance orchestra. 12:30-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 12:30-N. B. C. programs. 1:00-Variety program, artists. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 11:00-Chick's dance orchestra. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 2:15-Lesson concert frolic. 9:46-WJAZ, NEW YORK-860. 9:00-Raffle contest, harmonist. 9:30-WEAFA World Today. 10:00-I. B. S. A. Grand trio. 11:00-Arcadia dance orchestra. 12:00-Orchestra; talk; orchestra. 8:30-Orchestra; St. Nicholas boxing bouts. 10:00-Four dance orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:30-Educational talk; violinist. 9:30-WJAZ, TROY-920. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 8:00-Chateau Laurier orchestra. 8:45-French-Canadian music. 10:15-Requests selections. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 8:30-WEAFA programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 11:00-WJZ Slumber music.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:30-Feature, "Romance Isle." 8:00-WEAFA programs (2 hrs.). 10:30-Electra's dance orchestra. 254.6-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00-Instrumental program. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.). 11:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:30-WEAFA family party. 10:30-WEAFA programs (2 hrs.). 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:30-Instrumental music. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.). 11:00-Popular pep purveyors. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:15-Orchestra; shoe party. 8:00-Republican campaign talk. 8:30-WEAFA programs (2 hrs.). 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 7:00-Battle's concert orchestra.

On this same frequency until 8:00 p. m. 8:00 Republican National Committee Program. 8:30 A. P. Gypsies from N. B. C. Studios. 9:30 General Motors Family Party from N. B. C. Studios. 10:30 Howard Corbett Time, News and Weather Forecast.

HEBRON

A special meeting of the Hebron Library Association was held at the library Tuesday evening, with Mrs. C. J. Douglas, president, in charge. A slate of officers to serve for the ensuing year was made up, to be ratified at the regular annual meeting in December, as follows: President, Mrs. C. J. Douglas; Vice-President, Edward Hilding; Secretary, Albert Hilding; Treasurer, Mrs. T. D. Martin; Board of Directors, Arthur R. Gillette, Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell, H. Clinton Porter, and one other; Auditors, Mrs. Edmund Horton and Miss Susan B. Pendleton. A discussion took place in regard to the reinvestment of library funds, and the matter was placed in the hands of a committee. A "well child" conference took place at the Christian Endeavor rooms at Hebron Center, Tuesday afternoon. A doctor and nurse from the state board of health were present and gave a physical examination to children brought by parents or guardians. A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Marietta Horton at the library meeting Tuesday evening, for her gift to the library of three magazines, "Asia," "Ladies' Home Journal," and "Nature Magazine." Books which have been rebound by the librarian, Mrs. T. D. Martin, were exhibited, showing work superior to much of that done by professional book binders. Mrs. Martin has rebound forty books in the past year without charge to the library. Fitch N. Jones and Elmer Lord have gone on another cattle buying trip to Vermont. This is the fourth trip of the kind they have made this fall. A woman's meeting under the auspices of the Storrs Extension Work took place on Wednesday morning and afternoon, at the Congregational Church, Parlor. Mrs. Marion Evans Dakin, food specialist, talked on the cooking of vegetables, and gave a demonstration of the same. A lunch was partaken of by those present, including the food prepared in the demonstration. In the afternoon Mrs. Dakin talked on the school lunch box. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilding entertained at dinner Wednesday afternoon, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayden of Atlantic City, N. J., and their daughter, Mrs. Keeneey and two children, of Hartford. Miss Grace Lyon, a descendant of Hebron people, visited this town on Wednesday with a party of friends, calling on some of the old residents. Mrs. Mary Mitchell accompanied Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas to Boston Thursday and will be their guests for awhile. Mrs. Gertrude Hough entertained the women's bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Paul Costes and her daughter, Miss Eleanor have returned from a motor trip to Kingston, N. Y. where they were guests for several days of Mrs. Costes' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Waldo. While there Mr. Waldo went with them on motor trips up the Hudson, visiting Albany, Poughkeepsie, and other places of interest. They also visited the Catskill Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo brought Mrs. Costes and her daughter home, making a short visit with them in Hopevale. The death of Mrs. Emily O. (Northam) Hewitt occurred on Thursday, Oct. 5, after an illness of a little more than a week. Death was caused by angina pectoris, a form of heart disease. She was 78 years of age, and was a native of Hebron, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Northam. She was the widow of the late Walter S. Hewitt who for many years was the leading merchant of this town. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Jane Gillette of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Grace Chamberlain of Hebron. She also leaves a son, John N. Hewitt, of Hebron, and two grandsons, Sidney Hewitt of Hartford and Walter C. Hewitt of New London. Of interest to all people of this town and vicinity will be the address to be given this evening at eight o'clock, at the town hall, Hebron Center by Dr. A. B. Meredith, head of the State Board of Education. His subject will be "Financing Education" and he will talk particularly of the report made to the last session of the Legislature by the special commission appointed to revise and recodify the school laws. Action on this report was put off until the coming session. Dr. Meredith will tell how the recommendation if embodied into law, would affect Hebron. The meeting is under the auspices of the newly formed League of Women Voters. Mrs. Edward A. Smith the president, and Mrs. John W. Deeter, the County Director for Tolland are arranging the meeting. Members of the Standby Club came to their club house on Wednesday for their annual fall meet. They usually make a week's stay on these occasions. Mrs. George T. Loomis, Mrs. Nellie J. Skinner, Mrs. Edzar Carrier, of Colchester, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wickwire of Berlin were guests on Tuesday of Mrs. Helen White. Quite a brilliant appearance of the aurora borealis of Northern Lights was seen Wednesday evening. The lights streamed up to zenith in a spectacular manner and at times were of rose and bluish or greenish colors. The condition of Mrs. Howard O. Tompson who was taken to St. Joseph's hospital recently, is said to be better. Mrs. Marietta Horton was the

recent guest for a day or two of her son Daniel Horton and wife, in New Haven. ASSESSORS' NOTICE The inhabitants of the TOWN OF MANCHESTER. Liable to pay taxes, are hereby notified and required to return to the Assessors on or before the first day of November next, a list of property owned by them on the first day of October 1928, and the Assessors will meet them for the purpose of receiving their list at the MUNICIPAL BUILDING. October 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. November 1. From 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 7 p. m., each day. Excepting Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Evening meetings are for the convenience of those who cannot come to the day sessions. Taxpayers are requested to come in the day time if possible and not crowd the evening sessions. Owners of Automobiles and Motorcycles are requested to give make and date of their machines. Persons owning Pianos are urged to hand in their list in same order to save the ten per cent. addition. All lists of Real Estate must give the boundaries of the land, as by law required, or they will not be accepted. PLEASE NOTE! November 1st is the last day! Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of November will have ten per cent. added to same. All persons liable to give in lists of Taxable Property are urged to appear before the Assessors. Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make oath and sign same. Persons filing lists as agents for other persons must declare under oath, that they have been duly appointed agent and have full authority and knowledge to file such list. Blanks can be obtained at the Assessors, Town Clerk and at the several Postoffices in town. S. EMIL JOHNSON, SAMUEL NELSON, JR., GEORGE A. JOHNSON, Assessors. Manchester, Conn., October 8, 1928. 875 Main St. Phone 782-2 19 Johnson Terrace Tel. 744-4

Studio of Dramatic Art Voice Culture, Poise, Humorous and Dramatic Readings Classes Being Formed for Adults and Children Beatrice C. Johnson

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it's not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions. Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclinic Acid of Salicylic Acid. Second Mortgage Money NOW ON HAND Arthur A. Knoffa Beatrice C. Johnson

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 535.4 m. 560 k. c. Program for Monday 6:10 p. m. Summary of Program. 6:10 p. m. "Mother Goose"—Bessie L. Taft. Mother Goose, who for the past three years has been a pleasing feature for the children, from station WTIC, has resumed her weekly appearances before the microphone. Making a business of being kind seems to be Miss Taft's job and she has so thoroughly done her work that some people say, "She fascinates even as the Pied Piper." She receives hundreds of letters from children weekly. As a children's story-teller, Miss Taft is known all over New England, New York, and Pennsylvania. She has founded over 3,000 Bands of Mercy and has talked before more than 300,000 children. She is charming and enthusiastic in her work and her stories about kindness to people, animals and birds seem to hold her listeners spell-bound. 6:25 p. m. News Bulletins. 6:30 p. m. Hotel Bond Trio—Emil Heimberger, Director. Tonight Emil Heimberger and his trio will play an unusual program during their half hour on the air from the Travelers station. Marches of the seven "Nations of the World" will be featured in this broadcast. Marches of the Nations England—Pomp and Circumstance Elgar France—National Deffle...Turler Germany—Tannhauser...Wagner Italy—Mareia Reale...Arr. Lake Hungary—Racoczy...Czermak Norway—Hundigungsmarch Grieg America—Star and Stripes...Ever...Sousa 7:00 Mutual Savings Bank Hour from N. B. C. Studios. 7:30 Station WCAC will broadcast

GILEAD Mrs. C. Daniel Way returned the first of the week from a visit with friends in New Haven and in White Plains, N. Y. Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's Tuesday were Miss Cora Lord from Washington, D. C., Mrs. Mrs. George Buell and Mrs. Effie Abiston from Maine and Mr. and

Hall from Marlborough. The chicken pie supper was a success financially and socially. Many of the natives take this time to come back and renew acquaintances, thus they came from Hartford, East Hartford, New Britain, Manchester, Andover, Glastonbury and South Manchester. Mrs. Edward A. Smith, Mrs. Elton Post, Mrs. Robert E. Foote and Mrs. Winthrop Porter attended a meeting of the Republican women at the Hartford club, Wednesday. The girls of 4-H sewing club gave a Halloween party at the home of their leader, Mrs. Robert Owen Thursday evening. Dr. Meredith of the state board of education will give a talk on "Financing Education" at the Hebron town hall this evening.

Good Housekeeping and Priscilla Proving Plant approve it NOV. 1st

NOTICE Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Seventh School District that there will be a special meeting held at the District School Monday evening, October 29, at 8 p. m., for the following purposes to wit: To see if the voters of the said District are in favor of consolidation of schools. To see if the voters wish to appoint a committee on consolidation of schools. To see if the voters will authorize the committee on consolidation to secure legal advice and aid and appropriate a sum of money therefor. To see if the voters will authorize the Treasurer to borrow \$1,500 for the Districts expense and give the Districts note or notes therefor. Committee: ANDREW J. HEALY EDWARD P. STEIN D. L. ARMSTRONG. October 24, 1928.

Please Stand By A NEW All-American How often have you heard it over your radio... "Please stand by." For telling something new and different about to come to you over the air. And now Oakland says... "Please stand by"... for the announcement of a new car. Oakland will present it soon... a magnificent successor to a justly famous name... a New All-American.

A Pleasure Instead of a Chore THE duty of the modern newspaper is not merely to inform its readers but to entertain them as well. Thus the average reader picks up his paper knowing he is going to add to his enjoyment, as well as to his knowledge. Contrast this new journalism with the old, when the newspaper function ceased with the printing of news and editorials, and the reading of a paper was a chore instead of a pleasure. This paper not only believes thoroughly in giving its readers plenty of valuable and enjoyable features, but through its alliance with NEA Service, world's largest newspaper and newspaper feature agency, it is able to provide the best. Comic strips, serial stories, women's and sports features—these are a few of the regular departmental NEA features which help brighten this paper and contribute to its value and its readers' enjoyment. Look for the NEA seal and see how often it appears among the things you like best in your favorite newspaper. In Manchester Exclusive right to NEA Service is held by the Manchester Evening Herald

# What's Best for Prosperity?

— for your job? — your business? — your welfare?

What difference does it make  
who is President?

A mighty difference — let's get right down to plain talk.

There never were and there never will be two candidates who are equally good. One of the two must be the *better* for prosperity.

Make no mistake—our real problems in this Presidential campaign are not personal or political issues.

Our **BIG** problems are **ECONOMIC** — problems of our daily bread—problems of keeping up wages and profits—problems of continued prosperity.

No matter how you gain your living—whether you are merchant or farmer, housewife or manufacturer—whether your income is from profits or from wages—your comfort and happiness are dependent upon the prosperity of business, of everybody's business.

So it boils down to this simple question:—

“Which of the two candidates for the Presidency will be the *better* for the prosperity of my country? of my business? of my home?”

We—you—are hiring a man for this important job.

How to choose? Choose on the ordinary, common-sense basis of proved intellect, experience, achievement and reputation.

Elect as President America's master economist, organizer and business executive — Herbert Hoover — for the prosperity job.

*The above has the support and approval of those interested in the welfare of the community*



## Herbert Hoover's Record

Born and lived through boyhood on an Iowa farm.

Worked his way through college to engineering degree.

Worked as engineer and manager of mining enterprises in various parts of the world, always as a missionary for American machinery, American methods and American merchandise.

Achieved worldwide recognition as the foremost engineer, organizer and administrator of our times.

Upon the outbreak of war in Europe, organized the relief of stranded Americans.

Was placed in charge of the war-time feeding of Belgium and successfully conducted this "largest single enterprise ever operated by a private citizen" — without remuneration, paying even his own expenses.

When United States entered war, was placed in charge of American Food Administration by President Wilson.

At end of war, was sent as American Relief Administrator to Europe, feeding post-war Germany, Poland, Russia, Lithuania, Estonia, Finland, Latvia, Serbia, Czechoslovakia, Armenia, Rumania, Austria and Hungary.

In this connection, saved American farmers from threatened disaster when

Europe cancelled orders for the tremendous American surplus of wheat and hog-

In 1921, was appointed Secretary of Commerce and built up this Department into a mighty engine of domestic and foreign trade development. American exports increased by more than a billion dollars from 1922 to 1927, furnishing the means of livelihood for more than two million American families.

Was placed in charge of relief operations during the Mississippi flood — the greatest peace-time disaster that has ever confronted the American people.

Has rendered invaluable service to American business as well as to the average citizen whose problems he understands so well. His versatility, intimate knowledge and practical experience in solving technical, industrial, business, social and humanitarian problems are generally conceded to be superior to those of any other living man.

Among other positions he has held or now holds are:

President, American Institute of Mining Engineers

President, American Engineering Council

President, American Child Health Association

Chairman, St. Lawrence Waterway Commission

Chairman, Colorado River Commission

# High Diving

1928 By NEA Service Inc. RUTH DEWEY GROVES AUTHOR OF "WHEN A GIRL LOVES" "LOVE FOR TWO"

THIS HAS HAPPENED.

JERRY RAY decides that love is a delusion and makes up his mind to marry for money. She works in a store and denies herself petty luxuries to save for a vacation at Atlantic City. But her money is stolen at night before her departure, and she is stunned by the loss. Nothing remains but to go camping with her room-mate, MYRTLE, on the north shore of Long Island.

But their camp is wrecked the first evening when the airplane owned by young ALESTER CARSTAIRS, who was taking a flying lesson, crashes into it. The others escape, but Jerry is picked up unconscious and comes to in the arms of DAN HARVEY, the pilot.

Then Alester orders Dan to go for the doctor and promises Myrtle to make good the damage to her things. Jerry is not serious, but injured, but the doctor asks her to see him next day. Alester drives her to his office and then takes her to an inn for dinner, where he is amused when Jerry refuses a drink.

He introduces her to the hostess, LEONTINE LEBANDY, who writes them to one of her special parties. On the way home Alester invites Jerry for a moonlight sail. He promises to meet her on the beach. While she is waiting, alone, since Myrtle had gone to town, Dan comes to camp saying he feared to have her alone. She tells him she is going sailing with Alester and wonders why he asks her to tell Alester he is "guarding camp."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

### CHAPTER X

Jerry was certain that there was an ominous tone in Dan's words—something more than merely a desire to assure Alester of her safety. Why should Alester worry? He could bring her ashore himself. What, then, was Dan trying to convey? That she needed protection? He had made that pretty plain.

Jerry answered him with a flare of temper.

"That is there to be afraid of, the dark?"

"Well, there's... deep water," Dan answered slowly.

Jerry turned her back on him.

"Good night," she called. "Hope you have a pleasant wait."

He had a lot of business appointing himself her personal guardian, she thought. And he wouldn't talk sense.

Deep water!

What had deep water to do with there being someone waiting for her after the sail?

And she would have to tell Alester that Dan had been there. It she didn't, Dan would. She was sure of that.

She reached the water's edge just as the small boat that had put off for her came sliding up on the smooth sands. A man in a white uniform helped her aboard in a respectful, almost fawning manner. The house showed Dan again on the steps, looking as immovable as the Rock of Gibraltar.

"Darn him," Jerry thought peevishly; "he's going to jam up everything."

And that was the consensus of all opinions she formed of him during the remainder of her vacation. He was there, on the steps, when she returned from sailing—sailing on moon-washed water under white, wind-spangled sails.

She knew nothing of nautical terms and paid little attention to the orders that Alester barked at the man who had gone ashore for her in the tender. It was enough for Jerry to thrill to the exhilaration of taking the wind in her face and seeming to glide over the water in a vessel without propulsion.

There had been a queer moment at the start when Alester had reversed an order given only a moment before. Jerry distinctly heard him tell the sailor to row ashore and come out again when he brought The Spirit back. Just then Alester's eyes had fallen upon the figure on the porch steps.

"Who is that?" he asked sharply, turning to Jerry.

"It's Mr. Harvey," she said. "He's taking care of the camp while Myrtle and I are away."

"Here," Alester called to the sailor who was about to shove off, "throw me the painter and come aboard."

Jerry could not understand why he changed his mind about having the man with them. Perhaps he had thought it advisable to have the camp guarded—after all, those were mostly his things in the house.

But it wasn't convincing, the idea of associating caution with Alester Carstairs. Jerry gave it up. She told herself that she would have a fine time indeed if she attempted to analyze everyone's motives.

It was difficult not to try it, however, for Dan gave her many occasions upon which to question his conduct, and Alester became something of an enigma to her before she moved back to the city.

This explained only Alester's attitude toward Dan, however. It did not explain Dan's attitude toward Jerry, toward herself, Jerry realized. She knew Alester loved her.

He had told her so one night when Myrtle was out with George and she was alone with him. Dan had been called to town on some important business, she had heard, and she was certain.

They were occupying the swinging hammock Alester had sent over from Carmoor. Myrtle and George got out of sight before Alester took Jerry in his arms and kissed her.

She lay passive and unresisting in his embrace. There was a warmth, a meaning in it that told Jerry it was a climax in their love. He must tell her that he loved her.



He poured his heart out, but he stopped short of saying words of any real importance to Jerry.

He did. He poured his heart out, but it must have been a very small heart for he stopped short of saying words of any real importance to Jerry.

Love! It left her cold.

There was something else he started to say but he did not get far. At the first words Jerry tore herself away from him and ran to the other end of the porch.

"Come on back," he called. "Jerry, please. I didn't mean that. I love you. Dear, you know that."

Jerry's fingers gripped the table against which she leaned, breathless and alarmed. She wished blindly, unthinkingly, that Dan Harvey had not gone to New York and left her alone.

"Jerry, don't be afraid of me," he said.

Jerry avoided his eyes.

"Oh, my lord," he cried and crushed her to him in an instant. "Why don't you love me, Jerry? I'm mad about you!"

Jerry tried to push him away. He would not release her. Jerry thought, frantically, that he might let her go if she returned his kisses.

She turned her face slightly... no, no, she couldn't, she didn't want to kiss him. She had thought of marrying his man and yet she could not further this aim by giving him kisses that were not inspired by affection. If she'd loved him... she would never love anyone... she couldn't.

"Let me go," she sobbed. "Alester, let me go."

Perhaps he knew that conquest was remote; the knowledge may have cooled his ardor. At any rate he loosed his hold and Jerry slipped away from his arms to disappear into the house.

She came to the door a few minutes later when she heard his retreating footsteps. Now she had lost him. Her golden chances had gone glimmering because she could not take the first step toward surrender.

Surely he knew that she would have yielded her kisses had she loved him. What man would want to marry a girl who resisted his caresses? She knew this much from talks with other girls—there was the kiss and then the proposal.

Myrtle found her in her cot and thought she was asleep, but Jerry lay awake far into the night thinking of the disaster that had befallen her ambition. She saw through a vision cleared by experience, that she could not hunt out a man of wealth and parade her beauty before him as a fisherman uses his net to catch a fish.

She'd have said yes if Alester had asked her to marry him. Why, oh why, hadn't she thought before it was too late of all the things that she wanted, money for?

She didn't expect Alester to return, but he did. Nothing seemed to have happened. He told her again that he loved her—told her many times, until Jerry believed it. But he said nothing more beyond that. He gave her no hint of what his love meant.

Jerry was puzzled.

And, strangely, soon after that night Dan stopped coming to the camp. Jerry was tempted more than once to ask Alester about him, but she noticed that when he spoke of Dan his expression was not pleasant.

Could they have quarreled? Surely not over her? Why should they? Jerry was certain it couldn't be, but nevertheless she avoided further reference to the young aviator.

And she found that she missed his presence. His dark self and in-

## YOUR CHILDREN

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

Every child should have a certain amount of privacy—of room, time, and ownership.

In a house where there is more than one child it is not possible, often, to give each a room to himself. Yet we often see homes with two or three children in one room so that the family can have a guest-chamber that lie idle almost from one year's end to the other.

Too often it is the biggest, sunniest room in the house.

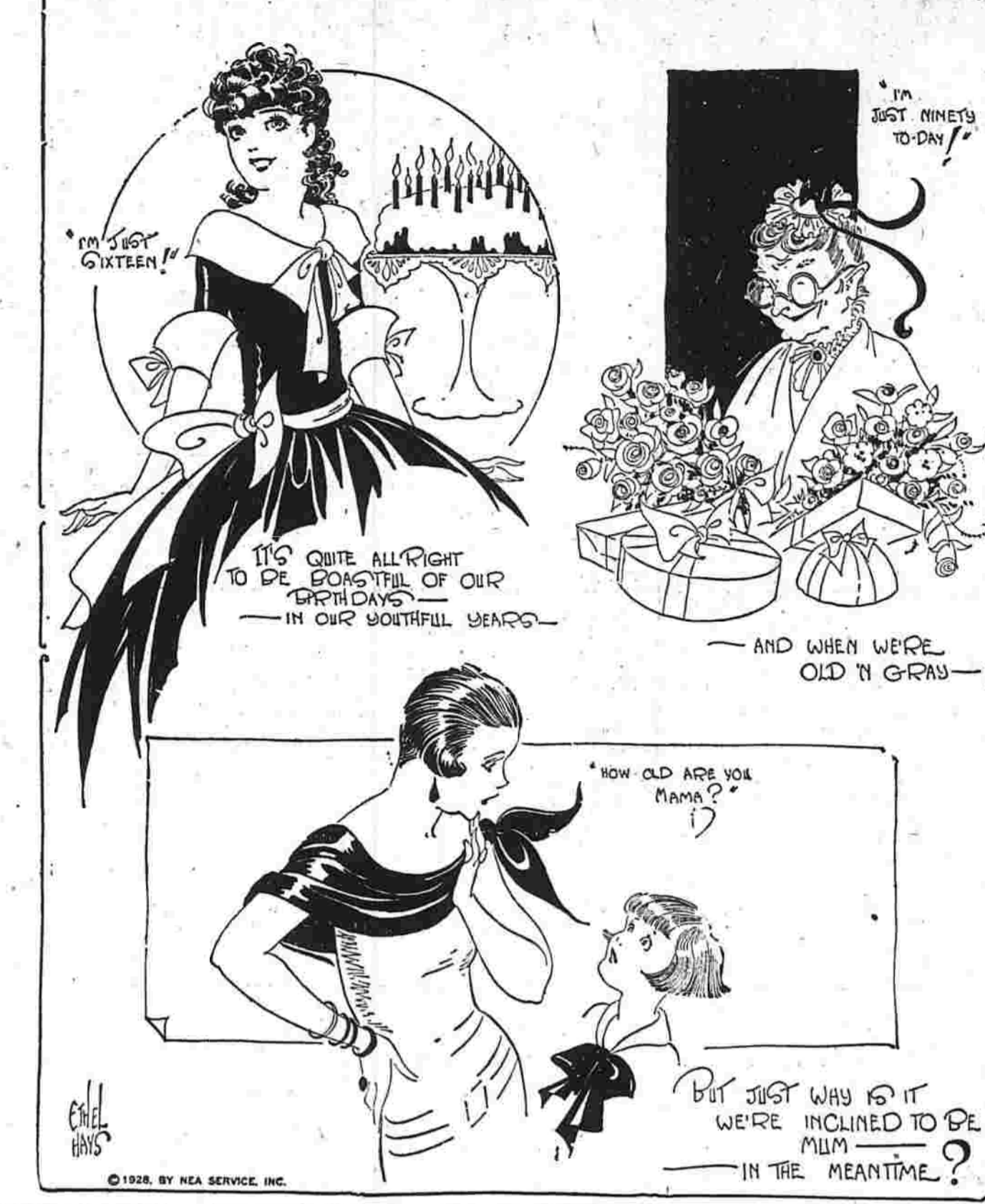
Babies and young children, according to the time-honored custom, are persistently regarded as "extras" in the family budgeting of space, and often are given an odd bed in some corner of a room occupied by other people. As they get older the thought of room space is given more consideration. It should be reversed, however. No one in the family needs a room to himself so much as the baby. This, of course, is for reasons of health.

Every child adores his own room. It is something for him to live up to. It increases his self-respect and gives him a certain sense of ownership. Psychologists tell us it is necessary as a foundation on which to build other desirable character traits.

Lacking space for that, a wise mother will divide a room, giving each little occupant certain pieces of furniture for his own. No matter how small the room, there are certain drawers or an entire bureau or chest that absolutely belong to him, his own bed if possible, and a specific portion of closet space.

It is no wonder, then, that the boy and girl in the house what might be called "privacy of time." That is, a certain part of every day be it only an hour, to read or walk or play without interference

## Among His Women!



### THE PRETTY GIRL GETS SLAPPED!

By NINON

"Pit-a-pat, pit-a-pat" does much for beauty. At least slapping one's cheeks softly after an ice pack is a great help.

This is the staccato finger exercise that drives the rich color up into one's cheeks and by massaging the facial muscles helps them to retain their youthful contour.

I have left this exercise purposely until the last because it is very important to the woman who craves beauty.

Firmness of flesh is the boon of the teens. But if the older woman is careful, she may retain that firmness many, many years. It is all a matter of what you do to help it.

Ten little fingers can help a lot, if you just train them and let them. Sit before your mirror after you

### TALKIES BRING STIRRING HOPE TO OLD ACTORS

Hollywood, Cal.—The advent of talking movies in Hollywood is not without its humorous aspects in contrast with the sober and weighty scientific discussions going on in the studios.

Every old actor who ever carried a spear in a Shakespearean mob is pounding the pavement of Hollywood boulevard and orally sounding the death knell of the film actor who has had no stage experience.

Stage stars of bygone years are bemoaning their hair, undergoing strenuous reducing exercises and casting sympathetic glances at the flapper movie stars who think barnstorming is a West Indies hurricane.

In the various little transient publications of filmland the old timers, actors, directors and what-not of the legitimate stage now come forward to solve the problems besetting the films in this crisis between the silent movies and the speaking films.

Seeking Comeback

One of the humorous attempts to stage a comeback is that of a man who up to a few years ago held first position in the screen world as a western star. His press agent dug up an ancient photograph of the former star showing him in a melodramatic pose as "Messala," and had it published. Naively, the articles state that the star had 16 years experience on the stage and 14 on the screen.

A director, one time in the "big money," but of late years a roamer along "Poverty Row" seeking one picture to direct, tells—or his press agent—tells the producers somewhat cryptically in a little monthly publication:

"The agency of handling voices is quite notable. I miss much because I expect much," he explains this by saying he misses so much in the talking because he was a stage actor for many years. Which is another way of saying he wants a job making talking pictures because he once was on the stage.

Equipment and new stages for making sound and talking pictures require a vast outlay of money and the itinerant producer with a slim bankroll shooting an occasional picture on "poverty row" thinks he sees the handwriting on the wall, even though there are some who



Use brisk, firm slaps to keep the face young.

### EASY CHOPPING

When chopping chives, parsley, olives or other garnishes for salads, use a board and cut with an empty baking powder can. It chops easily and well.

### SMOOTH SPOONS

When making dumplings, dip the spoon into the hot liquid each time before dipping into the dough. It keeps the dumpling dough from sticking to the spoon and expedites matters.

### PRETTY DESSERT

Candy pearls: using a few old-fashioned cinnamon drops to color them, and serve either with whipped cream or with soft custard and milled cream.

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## The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE STAUBER

The educational plans which Princess Helen, mother of King Michael of Rumania, has worked out for her small son proves again that being of the blood royal does not necessarily prohibit brains, but democratic ideas to the contrary. Princess Helen knew that her king son must start to school. She frowned upon private tutoring, the obvious and traditional way in which a king is educated. The public school seemed better to her but not feasible, from the viewpoint of safety.

Therefore Princess Helen has created her own "public private school" for the exclusive use of her small son. Every province of Rumania will send one child to this school. All professions and trades will be represented in the province selections. The princess wishes the little king to know the children of tradesmen and judges, of farmers and laborers. There will be children of different religions and children of different nationalities.

And the princess insists that the king's pupils have no special favors and be treated like any of them. If she is able to find teachers who will do that thing, she is very wise, indeed. Can you imagine anything more democratic, even for the son of a president?

"HUMANE LAWS."

It is refreshing to hear a judge say from his bench that "good humanity sometimes means good law even if the law isn't on the statute books." That's about what a Cleveland judge said the other day in refusing to dismiss a mother's damage case against an undertaking company which, she claimed, took and refused to yield up her son's body. Attorneys contended that in Ohio a mother has no property rights in her child's body; that only a wife or husband has that right. "It's inhuman just the same," said the judge, refusing to dismiss the case. Judges

like that are needed, even though they might make a few new legal tangles.

IS IT NEEDED?

Normal schools, colleges, universities and seminaries are asked to "offer more instruction on the subject of human relationships, especially marriage," by the Episcopal church which so recommended in recent convention. It emphasized, too, "the need for adequate training for marriage" in the home, school and church, taking the child at his mother's knee and carrying him on through manhood."

I wonder. Sometimes one opines that the extra emphasis given the serious import of marriage gives it a tantalizing aroma and makes it might not be if accepted in a casual, less tense manner by youth's elders.

FAIRYLAND.

A certain woman has re-created Mother Goose through the medium of real life in a certain section high up on Lookout Mountain. She explains that all her life she has desired to duplicate Mother Goose Village and money at last gave her the opportunity. So here is "Fairyland," with the house of the Three Bears, Hansel and Gretel's gingerbread house, the house of the old woman who lived in the shoe, and all the rest.

The woman is very sure that the whole world of children will hail her gift with incredulous joy. I wonder. Does the Mother Goose world mean a great deal to the child of this modern world with its airplanes and Zeps and autos and marvels of which Bo-Peep and Little Boy Blue in their agricultural world never dreamed? The piper's son's pig, Miss Muffet's spider, Mary's little lamb, Jack and Jill's hill, must seem father meaningless to a modern child, who needs a new Mother Goose of the modern world.

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# Cubs and Cloverleaves Win But North Ends Lose

## BRUNIG MOSKE SCORES TWICE AS SPRINGFIELD TEAM LOSES

First Touchdown Result of 85 Yard March; Linnell, Wright, Rowe Play Well.

The Cloverleaves added another victim to their fast growing list yesterday afternoon by sending the Merrick back to Springfield on the short end of a 13 to 2 score. The game was fast and interesting from start to finish and was also very cleanly played.

Brunig Moske scored both touchdowns for the Cloverleaves, one coming in each half. He missed the first extra point try from placement and then Walter, who made good the other. Springfield did not seriously threaten to score on any occasion although Coach Jerry Fay figures the Bay Staters were the strongest team the Cloverleaves have met this season.

The main reason why the Merricks didn't do so much on the offense was because Manchester had the ball a big majority of the time. They say that possession of the ball is nine-tenths of any game and that statement was borne out yesterday most vividly.

Linnell Looks Good  
The first downs were about 14 to four in favor of the Cloverleaves. The home team completed five out of nine forward passes compared to two out of four for the visitors. The work of Jack Linnell, new Cloverleaf backfield star, was especially good in the aerial offense.

Jack snared several passes and also hit the line for several big gains. Herb Wright, the local's new field general, was used the majority of the game at quarterback and handled the team well. Wright also made some good passes and snared a couple of passes. Herby tried a field goal by a dropkick once from about the 18 yard line, but the ball bounded off an opposing player and struck the goal post, glancing away.

The Cloverleaves first score came as the result of a steady march from their own twenty yard line to Springfield's goal line where Brunig Moske finally made the score. Wright used off-tackle plays and end runs on the march, mixing them up advantageously. Incidentally, this Wright chap looks pretty good at quarter and he may be a star in the coming tie series.

Rowe Is Effective  
"Buck" Rowe was also used in the Cloverleaf backfield, and he, too, showed up well, contributing some of the big gains and giving good interference. He alternated with the Moske brothers and Wright in the Cloverleaves' long march for their initial score. Rowe tried his field kick, but it went astray. Later, the Cloverleaves launched another assault that netted them their second touchdown. It wasn't without a stubborn fight, however, that they were able to push the ball over the double-stripe. Springfield held firm inside its ten yard line and it looked as though they would regain the ball on downs. It was fourth down with goal to go, when Brunig Moske slammed himself through left tackle to make the vital six yards.

## Major College Grid Scores

- New England
- Army 18, Yale 6.
  - Harvard 19, Dartmouth 7.
  - Holy Cross 6, Marquette 6.
  - Conn. Aggies 6, Vermont 0.
  - Lowell Tech 21, Rhode Island 0.
  - Boston College 27, Boston U. 7.
  - New Hampshire 6, Springfield 0.
  - Wesleyan 20, Amherst 29.
  - Colby 14, Bowdoin 0.
  - Temple 41, Providence 0.
  - Mass. Aggies 0, Worcester Tech. 0.
  - Brown 19, Tufts 13.
  - Maine 46, Bates 0.
  - Coast Guard Academy 20, Arnold College 0.
  - Norwich 13, Middlebury 6.
  - Princeton 3, Cornell 0.
  - New York U. 47, Colgate 6.
  - Fordham 34, Washington and Jefferson 0.
  - Penn State 6, Syracuse 6.
  - Navy 6, Penn. 0.
  - Carnegie Tech. 6, Pittsburgh 0.
  - Georgetown 35, Duke 0.
  - Lehigh 13, Muhlenberg 7.
  - C. C. N. Y., 33, George Washington U.
- Eastern
- Gettysburg 14, Bucknell 12.
  - Villanova 19, Lebanon Valley 0.
  - Hamilton 46, Trinity 0.
  - Rensselaer Poly. 14, Union 0.
  - Columbia 20, Williams 6.
  - Rutgers 84, Delaware 0.
  - Susquehanna 21, Upsala 0.
  - Cooper Union 6, New York Aggies 0.
  - Rochester Univ. 32, Univ. of Buffalo 0.
  - Drexel 26, Washington College 0.
  - Iowa 77, Minnesota 6.
  - Ohio State 13, Indiana 0.
  - Nebraska 24, Missouri 0.
  - Purdue 40, Chicago 0.
  - Illinois 6, Northwestern 0.
  - Ohio Wesleyan 11, Denison 0.
  - Wisconsin 7, Michigan 0.
  - Grove City 13, Allegheny 7.
  - Ohio Univ. 30, Ohio Northern 0.
  - Wabash 27, Terre Haute Normal 6.
  - Oklahoma 33, Kansas Aggies 21.
  - Geneva 7, Duquesne 0.
  - Southern Methodist 60, Trinity 7.
  - Haskell Indians 14, Regis College 9.
  - Stanford 47, Fresno State Teachers 0.
- Southern
- West Virginia 17, Lafayette 0.
  - Kentucky 3, Centre 0.
  - Alabama 42, Sewanee 12.
  - Notre Dame 32, Drake 6.
  - Franklin & Marshall 6, Penn. Mill. 6.
  - Georgia Tech. 20, North Carolina 7.
  - Vanderbilt 34, Virginia 0.
  - Georgia 20, Tulane 14.

## Local Sport Chatter

Argosy who plays, center for the New Britain Blues is the best passer in center in Manchester in years. Not one of his snaphacks went astray and what made his work all the more interesting is that he always used only one hand to pass the ball with.

The New Britain Nutmegs lived up to expectations yesterday by defeating the Hartford Giants 10 to 0 in the first of their series. A forward pass covering 40 yards resulted in Burns scoring the first touchdown while Davis intercepted a Hartford pass and dashed 25 yards for the second.

"Chuckie" Minceucci, the battering ram of the Cubs, suffered another injury to his right ankle yesterday. He was carried from the field by Billy Skonek, Jack Stratton and Felix Moszer had to leave the game because of slight injuries, but will be back in togs again next Sunday.

Brownie Tucker, Hartford colored featherweight boxer, meets Jimmy Garcia of Worcester at Foot Guard Hall, Thursday night. Garcia is the only man who put Tucker to sleep since the colored boy came into the limelight. There will be other good bouts.

Coach Tom Kelley today began preparing his High School eleven for its first non-league tussle with Warren Harding High in Bridgeport next Saturday afternoon. Coach George Cassidy of New Britain High School, the man who umpired the Cubs-Blues game yesterday, said that he regards Stamford High as the best schoolboy team in Connecticut. Inasmuch as Warren Harding beat Stamford 6 to 0 Saturday, that's real interesting news.

The New Haven Boys Club beat the New London in the Whaling City yesterday 9 to 0. McCarthy, their fullback, getting a field goal and a touchdown. The Wallingford Eagles' stock evidently is falling a few notches. The Meriden Falcons took a 28 to 0 defeat out of them yesterday in Meriden. Tasker, Kuchnack, Anderson and Bogley made touchdowns. Torrington Valley Parks beat the Torrington Ponies 7 to 0. Windsor Locks beat the Emerson Light eleven of Springfield 10 to 0.

## CAGLE'S PLACE ON ALL-AMERICA SEEMS CERTAINTY

Army Halfback Almost Beat Yale Single-Handed; Has Great Speed and Is Very Shifty.

By TOM STOWE  
Cris Cagle, fleet-footed, shimmy-hopped, elusive half-back on Blu Jones' great Army eleven, probably made his selection on the principal 1928 All-America selections a certainty by his spectacular work against Yale Saturday, when, to a great extent, he eliminated the Bulldogs from national recognition single-handed.

The red-headed Will-o'-the-Wisp from far-off Merryville, La., scored three touchdowns made by the Cadets from West Point on each on a dash of more than half the length of the field—of 52 to 74 yards to be exact. Good interference gave him his start on each occasion, but it was his sheer speed and ability to dodge and shake off tacklers that made the scores possible. Johnny Hoben, Torrington boy, who plays quarter for Yale, had a chance to drop him at the twenty yard line on each occasion but failed each time.

Cagle's individual contributions are made all the more conspicuous by the fact that Yale made 14 first downs against six for Army. Of the latter, only four were made from scrimmage. Four first downs and three touchdowns. While Yale's only score was the result of a fumble by Cagle, it is nevertheless true that Yale threatened to score much more often than the Cadets. Each time, however, either something went wrong with the machinery of the Yale backfield or the Army held on downs.

There is no question but what the Army's defense was a virtual stone wall when intrenched within its ten yard line, but there were three to four when a Yale pass was intercepted. Once Garvey made six of the necessary ten yards for a touchdown on the first down and then they sent him around the end where he lost the gain and a possible touchdown. Johnny Garvey, Yale great backfield star, did well when one stops to consider that he was the target of every pair of Army eyes. Even so, Garvey gained considerable yardage, although not as much as his undoubted champion, the Big Ten, Lou, who cut the Army to ribbons at times in the second half. However, Yale sadly misses Fishwick and Scott, its great ends last year. Yale's defeat eliminates Old Eli from any possible claim to the national championship this season. Both teams were undefeated before the game and one had to fall by the wayside. Fate decided that Yale must take the flop, and so it did. The Army now prepares for its remaining five games, three of which are hard. Next Saturday, DePaul comes to West Point and the following week, Notre Dame to the Yankee Stadium. The other three games are with Carleton, Nebraska and Stanford. These, too, are in the line. Right now, it looks as though the Army, with Boston University, Southern Methodist, Providence, Harvard and Yale dangling to its belt, stands a pretty good chance of going through its ten-game slate undefeated.

Pennsylvania beaten by the Navy! Dartmouth beaten by Harvard! Bucknell beaten by Gettysburg! New York University scoring 47 points on Colgate and Fordham 34 points on Washington & Jefferson! I'd tell you more but I've run out of exclamation points.

Generally considered, the day was one of the most exciting in the other sections, barring Johns and Carroll's defeat of Davis Elkins and possibly Arkansas' victory over Texas Aggies. I wouldn't care to say that Nebraska's decision over Missouri was one of those things that Iowa's one-point victory over Minnesota was two of them. The only surprises in connection with these events was that Nebraska could score as many as 24 points and that neither McClain nor Nazurski figured even negatively in the Iowa-Minnesota result. The Gophers, much after their manner against Michigan several years ago, won the competitions in yardage and first downs but lost the ball game on the score board.

Big Ten Race  
In consequence, the Big Ten title race has narrowed its scope considerably with Iowa, Illinois and Ohio State, undefeated to date, running jowl and jowl. Wisconsin hasn't down one either but its tie with Purdue is doing it no good almost constantly.

Among the remaining teams undefeated are the Army, Nebraska, Southern California, Georgia Tech, Florida, Vanderbilt, Carnegie Tech., Boston College, Kansas, Princeton, Tennessee, California and Stanford. I'm throwing out the Bears' defeat by the Olympic Club on Saturday, a precedent which naturally absolves Stanford, too, California and Southern California. The records of Princeton and Kansas are not uncontaminated in this respect, either. Teams Defeated  
Chalk marks were undefeated on

## FUMBLING PUNTS BY EAGLESON GIVE MERIDEN VICTORY, 7-0

North Ends Clearly Outplay South Ends But Breaks Are Against Them; Iwanickie Scores.

"Happy" Eagle'son's careless handling of two punts enabled the South Ends of Meriden to defeat the North Ends 7 to 0 at the West Side field yesterday afternoon. It was a clean fast game and packed full of thrills although the play was a bit lagged at times. Iwanickie scored the touchdown and also kicked the point afterwards.

Both teams played a real game of football and the extremely small crowd who watched the game received its moneys worth. Two breaks really decided the game and both came in the first period. Those who watched the North Ends yesterday were told in their praise for the game way in which the team battled in an attempt to score at least one touchdown.

The first break came when the North Ends fumbled in the opening period. Meriden recovered but found that it could not dent the sturdy forward of blue jerseys. Iwanickie kicked to Eagle'son, who dropped the ball on his own 38 yard line and again it was a visiting player who had the elusive pigskin tightly clutched to his jersey.

Iwanickie Goes Over  
Shortly afterwards the visitors were again forced to kick and they again hoisted the ball to Eagle'son who fumbled and allowed the Meriden team to recover on the 12 yard line. Referee Johnson caught a Manchester player off side and another reverse brought the ball to the four yard line. It took four plays to put the ball across and it was Iwanickie who hurled himself and ball a scant inch over the last chalk mark.

That was the last of the Meriden team for the first half as the North Ends took the ball on the kickoff from their own 12 yard line and marched 33 yards down the field only to have the timer's whistle halt the game. This was the first tough break for the local eleven and it was a hard one, coming as it did, after a brilliant exhibition of football. Charter mixed his plays well and kept the opposing team on edge all the way. Angelo, Eagle'son, Seberk and Sull Slammonds featured in this half.

The North Ends received the ball on the kickoff at the start of the

## FOXY PHANN Some 'crapshooters' just know they'll win—they feel it in their bones

Another of those grim battles in the center of the field ended when Meriden was again forced to kick and this time Charter took the ball back 26 yards as a twisting shimmying run and that almost cleared the last opposing player when Iwanickie again stepped into the limelight and called a halt. Another fumble gave the ball to Meriden on their own 24 yard line and again the light, fast North End line stopped all advance forcing Timliever to kick to mid-field. Charter carried the ball back again and then an intercepted forward pass gave the ball to Meriden again. This was a real open play game.

Meriden had possession of the ball on its own 23 yard line and a long forward pass from Kish intended for Rogers fell into Mike Seherk's hands and that chap dashed his way back to the four yard line and was knocked out. Angelo had to be taken out and Squatro substituted.

Seherk's Thriller  
The real thrills were packed into the final two minutes of play and it was Mike Seherk who started them with his interception of the forward pass as outlined above. The North Ends were already to play when Meriden's captain wisely called time out and it was this shrewd move that really saved the day for the visitors. Three smashes at the line netted three yards and on the last play Eagle'son failed to make the touchdown only by inches. Meriden tried one play and the whistle shrilled out its warning that the game was over.

Meriden—Rogers, lb, Twecki, lt, Lewis, lg, Beruski, c, Durcy, rg, Treator, rt, Fish, rb, Perkins, qb, Tomkiewicz, lb, Majeski, rbb, Iwanicki, kb; Camp for Rogers, Dixon for Lewis, Mosher for Twoski.

North Ends—Slamonds, lc, W. Seherk, lt, Beruski, lg, Vance, c, Wolfram, rg, Rowe, rt, Elliott, qb, Charter, qb, Eagle'son, rb, Angelo, lb, Mike Seherk, rb; Jack for Wolfram, Kulkavek for Seherk, Dehan for Elliott, Squatro for Angelo; Elliott for Wolfram; W. Seherk for Rowe; Officials, Johnson, referee; Anderson, umpire; Winkler, headlinesman.

Baseball men chuckled at the sound of a nasty crowd at the Washington club in the answer of Paul Block, owner of the Newark International League club, when he was asked if he would permit Walter Johnson to go to Washington.

Block explained that he never had stood in the way of a better employe who had a chance to better himself in business and then he delivered the crack when he referred to the Washington deal and said:

"If it can be considered a promotion for him to go to Washington, then I would not want to stand in the way."

A Little Fixer Also  
Leo Durocher of the Yankees is regarded by the ball players as the freshest rookie in baseball and some real rook stories are being told about him.

## CUBS USE AERIAL OFFENSIVE TO GET TOUCHDOWN ON BLUES

Two Passes Cover Fifty Yards Then Meikle Goes Over in Best Game of Season.

Effective use of the aerial game, their strongest offensive weapon, enabled the Cubs to score a well-deserved 6 to 0 victory over the New Britain Blues yesterday afternoon at Mt. Nebo. It was the best game of the season.

Two neatly executed forward passes in the last few minutes of the third quarter advanced the Cubs from midfield to within three yards of a touchdown as the period ended. The teams changed goals and then Tommy Meikle plunged over for the only score of the game on the next play. Jack Stratton's attempted placekick was blocked by Flinger, New Britain's brilliant quarterback.

The Blues were the best team that has faced the Cubs this season. The Cub's 6 to 0 victory was fully as impressive as the 8 to 0 triumph the Cloverleaves made against Bridgeport the week before. Next Sunday, the crack Wallingford Eagles will play at Mt. Nebo.

The game was featured by brilliant defensive work on the part of both teams inside their own 25 yard lines. Both teams were forced to surrender the ball on downs inside the ten yard line. One Manchester offensive was checked a yard away from the double-stripe by Flinger. The latter instead came in the first quarter after New Britain had been forced to kick from its own goal line thanks to the long-distance punting of Stratton and the determined resistance of the Cub line. Substantially, by Stratton, Meikle, St. John and Minceucci brought the ball within seven yards of New Britain's goal. Four line thrusts netted but six yards, however, and the Blues breathed a bit easier.

While the first quarter was all in Manchester's favor, it was just opposite in the second. New Britain making a steady march down the field—four first downs in succession—before the Cubs finally wrestled the ball away from them at the twenty. A moment later, Meikle broke through for a thirty yard run but the Blues turned the tide when Kayeski, their great fullback, intercepted a local pass.

The third quarter showed Manchester to an advantage. The Cubs took a break when Walter Harrison tackled the Navy for a thirty yard pass so viciously after he had caught a punt that the ball was fumbled. Felix Moszer recovered. With "Chuckie" Minceucci bearing the brunt of the attack, the Cubs marched to the Blues' 20 yard line where they lost a first down by an inch.

Aerial Offense Wins  
New Britain failed to gain and punted to midfield. Here the Cubs launched their aerial attack that won the game. On an indirect pass from Stratton, Johnny Groman ran back ten yards and hurled a long floating pass that was deftly and neatly snared by means of a forward leap into the air on the thirty yard line. A moment later, Stratton hurried another pass which "Lefty" St. John grabbed and ran to the three yard line. The quarter ended but Meikle pushed the ball over on the next play.

New Britain took the laurels for the rest of the quarter. The Blues started a march on their own forty yard line. The Blues were gaining heavily through the center of the Cub line until they reached the ten yard line. Then the going was much more difficult. Two blues netted nothing and then Umpire George Cassidy of New Britain ruled Elmo Mantell interfered with a New Britain player about to receive the ball on the five yard line. Felix Moszer was the hero of the day throwing Rehn for a first down on the next play. Another line buck failed and then a New Britain forward pass grounded for a touchdown.

Stratton's Great Run  
The Blues went to the air for the rest of the game in desperate attempts to score, but were unable to get within striking distance again. Once Westman, New Britain left end got behind the Cubs' backfield defense where he could have won the game with a pass, but Jack Cheney dropped the would-be pass or before the ball could leave his hands. Another time, Stratton intercepted a pass and raced thirty yards, the best piece of broken field running of the afternoon, only to lose the ball when thrown heavily to the ground.

## SPEAKING OF FOOTBALL

Kicking Game is Often Used as Threat in Offense

BY "JOCK" SUTHERLAND  
University of Pittsburgh Football Coach  
The kickoff is very important and is not difficult to use effectively. I have seen a bad kickoff lead directly to a touchdown.

Pitt played Nebraska last fall, where the Cornhuskers lined up to kick off, the ball was placed in the usual position. When the whistle blew, the man holding the ball picked it up and ran to a point near the sidelines where he kept and held it in position. A Nebraska player then kicked it down the sidelines.

It seemed apparent that they did not want Gibby Welch, Pitt's star halfback, to receive the ball. The ball sailed down the field and the Nebraska team rushed diagonally across, hoping to pocket the receiver in a corner of the field.

It was an excellent bit of strategy, but a mischievous puff of wind spoiled the plan and the ball was carried off its course and dropped into Welch's arms. He saw that the opposing team had been drawn to one side of the field and dashed down a clear field for a touchdown. It was a quick kick and kickoffs are principally defensive weapons, but occasionally, as in the case where Pitt won a game by punting on first and second down and waiting for the "break," they have offensive value. From certain formations, the punt as a threat is a good offensive weapon, but only on first, second or third down and never when the defense expects it.

In other words, if the defensive team can be led to believe that a punt will be attempted and instead a forward pass or end run is used to gain ground, the threat is valuable as an offensive weapon.

A team that has a brilliant punter and a line that is coached to go down fast under kicks, and tackle hard when it gets there, has a fine offensive threat.

Good punting is nullified if ends, tackle, guards and center are not drilled to speed down the field under the ball.

A good punter may have an "off" day and fail to outpunt the rival kicker. If it is apparent that the punter, regardless of his past record, is not gaining on his kicks, it is poor judgment to keep up the practice.

When the other team has a good kicker, it is good strategy to hold the ball as long as possible. The time to determine when to use the kicking game is after the game has started.

The opposing defense has much to do with the effectiveness of the kicking game. Two or three well-coached linemen may spoil a prearranged plan to resort to an exchange of kicks.

NEXT: Coach Sutherland explains Zone Play, a system used by some coaches.

## SMITH FAMILY GIVES COLLEGE 7 CENTERS

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 29.—For the seventh year in succession, a member of the same Smith family from New York, is playing center for the University of Missouri football team.

In 1922, when he was a sophomore, Clyde Smith won the job as center of Missouri's eleven. He played all the year and the next two years, gaining a place in his final year on the All-Missouri Valley team.

Old grads returned in 1925 and learned that Smith was still playing center for Missouri. However, it was Glenn Smith, a brother of Clyde, who won his job as a sophomore and held it until he finished school last June.

With his departure, the third of the Smiths came into prominence. His name is Raymond, a brother of Glenn and Clyde, and he is a sophomore and he is playing center for Missouri this year. Missouri officials predict a brilliant future for him.

It looks like a thickly laid plot, this always having a member of the Smiths from Sappa playing center for Missouri.

And Glenn Henry wonders if there are any more Smith boys at home.

GEORGETOWN LEADING  
New York, Oct. 29.—With a grand total of 240 points, Georgetown scored its lead today as the high scoring football team of the east.

New York University, which clashes with Georgetown next Saturday, is second with 176 points.

The Cubs will practice tomorrow night at the West Side Rec at the usual time. They play the Wallingford Eagles here Sunday. The Cloverleaves' game for next Sabbath has not been announced.

## Many Upsets Featured Football Games In East

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Oct. 29.—Eastern football, devastated and laid waste by the great disaster of Saturday, was again identifying its dead and dying this morning, as the football week-end, the like of which few sections have known even in these days of comical results, Belleau Wood, judged by comparative casualties, was just a maypole dance by the girls at Bryn Mawr.

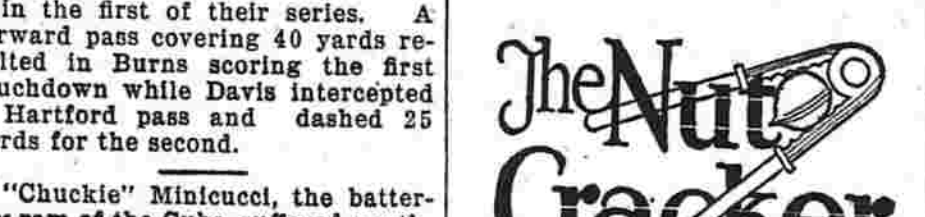
Of ten games generally designated as having major consequence, only seven broke records with the experts and the results in two of the remaining three by no means were orthodox, either.

Pennsylvania beaten by the Navy! Dartmouth beaten by Harvard! Bucknell beaten by Gettysburg! New York University scoring 47 points on Colgate and Fordham 34 points on Washington & Jefferson! I'd tell you more but I've run out of exclamation points.

Generally considered, the day was one of the most exciting in the other sections, barring Johns and Carroll's defeat of Davis Elkins and possibly Arkansas' victory over Texas Aggies. I wouldn't care to say that Nebraska's decision over Missouri was one of those things that Iowa's one-point victory over Minnesota was two of them. The only surprises in connection with these events was that Nebraska could score as many as 24 points and that neither McClain nor Nazurski figured even negatively in the Iowa-Minnesota result. The Gophers, much after their manner against Michigan several years ago, won the competitions in yardage and first downs but lost the ball game on the score board.

Big Ten Race  
In consequence, the Big Ten title race has narrowed its scope considerably with Iowa, Illinois and Ohio State, undefeated to date, running jowl and jowl. Wisconsin hasn't down one either but its tie with Purdue is doing it no good almost constantly.

Among the remaining teams undefeated are the Army, Nebraska, Southern California, Georgia Tech, Florida, Vanderbilt, Carnegie Tech., Boston College, Kansas, Princeton, Tennessee, California and Stanford. I'm throwing out the Bears' defeat by the Olympic Club on Saturday, a precedent which naturally absolves Stanford, too, California and Southern California. The records of Princeton and Kansas are not uncontaminated in this respect, either. Teams Defeated  
Chalk marks were undefeated on



Has the athletic department at the University of Michigan denied anything today? About the only rumor that hasn't been floated at Ann Arbor is that Babe Ruth has matriculated as a freshman.

IN KEEPING WITH OUR ANNUAL CUSTOM OF ANNUALLY AWARDED AN ENGRAVED MUSPACHE CUP TO SOME IMMORTAL IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS, WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE THAT THIS YEAR'S MUG GOES TO THE WRESTLER, PETE SAUER.

Names, unless called by a coach, don't seem to mean much. Urban Shooker's son, Clutus, is a pretty fair young pitcher.

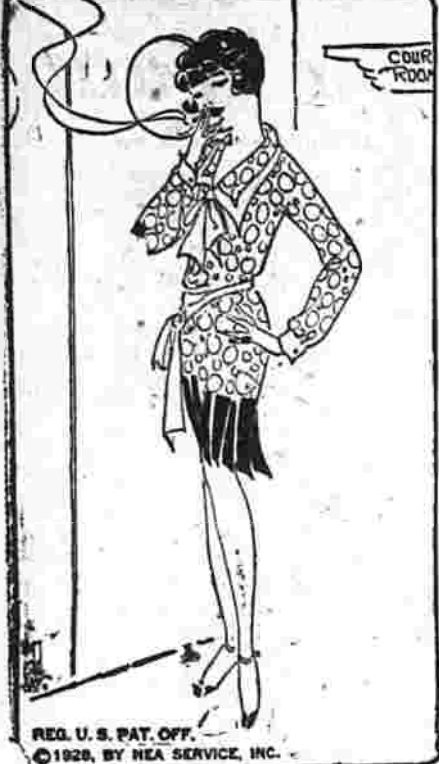
Johnny Weismuller broke his own record at 150 yards the third day, swimming it in 1:26 3-5. O'Gootty wonders why he don't break some other records besides his own. The answer is: there ain't no such animal.

Bill Roper says he's glad Virginia held Princeton to a tie. Just about as jubilant as the bleacher fans in St. Louis when Babe put that third strike out into Grand Boulevard in the well known fourth game.

Personal: Thomas Heeny, Esq., left New Zealand for the United States Oct. 24, to acquire another facial massage.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



SENSE and NONSENSE

HANDICAPPED
I'd whisper nothings in her ear
Like zephyrs from the South,
But I'm refraining through the fear,
Of tresses in my mouth.
Youngstown, Ohio, Telegram.

I'd whisper nothings in the ear
Of my most precious hun,
But to be fair with you, my dear,
I just can't think of one.
Macon, Ga., Telegraph.

To whisper nothings in her ear
I would not be averse,
But I'm kept busy always put
Ting somethings in her purse.
Houston, Texas, Post Dispatch

To whisper nothings in her ear
Superfluous were, I vow;
Unluckily her head, my dear,
Is full of nothing now.

TRY IT YOURSELF

A man with an uncanny mania
for juggling figures placed a pad
of paper and a pencil in this
columnist's hands, and said:
"Put down the number of your
living brothers. Multiply it by two.
Add three. Multiply the result by
five. Add the number of living sisters.
Multiply the result by ten.
Add the number of dead brothers
and sisters. Subtract 150 from the
result. The columnist did as di-
rected.

"Now," said the other with a
cunning smile, "the right figure
will be the number of deaths, the
middle figure the number of living
sisters, and the left-hand figure
the number of living brothers." So
it was.

If the Piece is Not Too Large
The one-piece bathing suit has
our unqualified endorsement, un-
less—

REAL FIRE INSURANCE
"Is this a fire insurance office?"
"Yes, sir; can we be of service to
you?"
"Perhaps you can. You see, my
employer threatens to fire me next
Saturday, and I'd like some pro-
tection."

As a usual thing girls who paint
their faces like to run around with
men who paint the town.

"Why is it you get so excited
about every bargain sale?"
"Well, you see, when I was a
child my mother always sang to
me 'By lo, baby.'"

An "apartment" dining room is
one that will seat six people or pro-
vide room for 12 couples to dance.

Cooldge stockings, they "Do not
choose to run."

A Detroit pedestrian was struck
by an automobile on the day he was
to have left for Chicago. Who says
there are no guardian angels?

The party in power sooner or
later becomes unpopular because it
cannot furnish enough pie for all
the fingers.

New Yorker: So you are from
Chicago. I used to live in the coun-
try myself.

There are two kinds of men in
the world, those who have whiskers
like his, and those who just scrape
along.

LETTER GOLF

RAPID GROWTH

It doesn't take long for a
TOWN to become a CITY in this
lay of booms and letter golf. In
fact, par is only six and one solu-
tion is another.

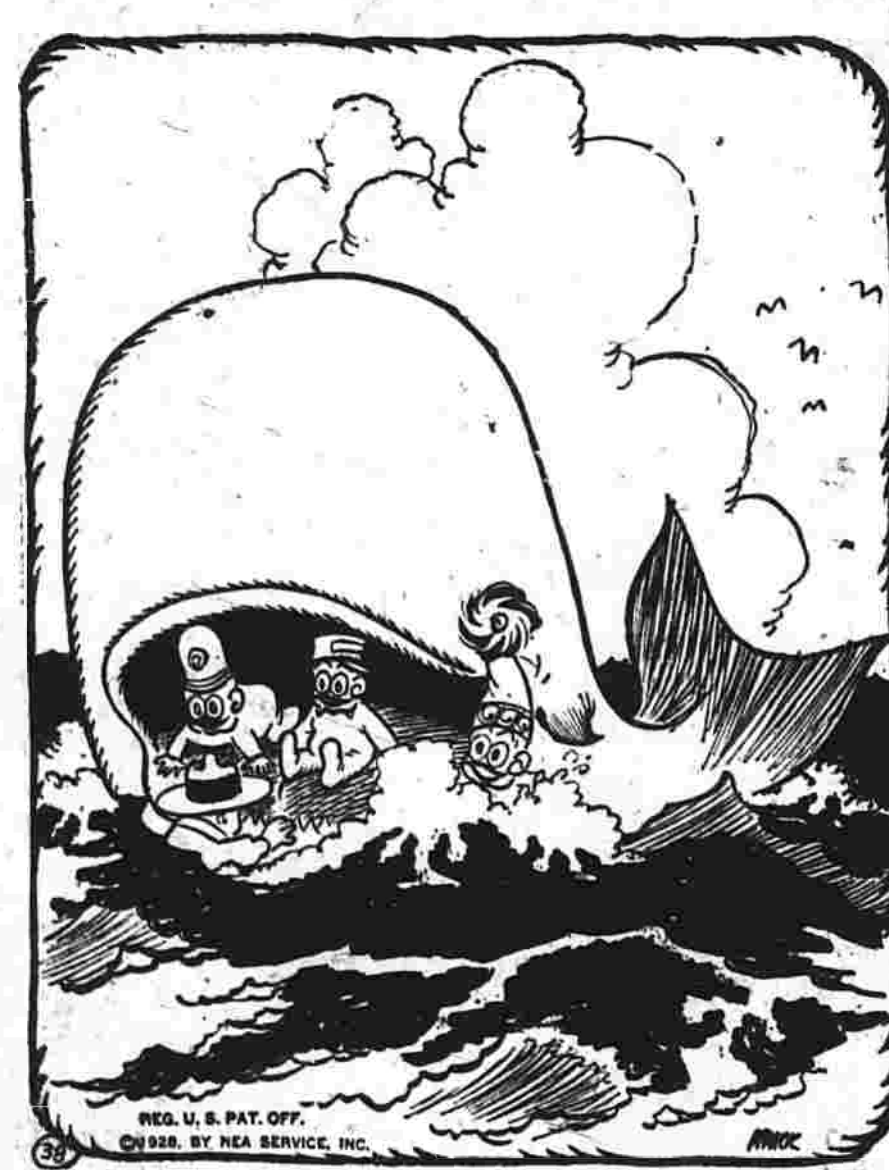
Letter golf grid with words TOWN and CITY.

THE RULES

- 1-The idea of letter golf is to
change one word to another and do
it in par, a given number of
strokes. Thus to change COW to
HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW,
HEW, HEN.
2-You can change only one letter
at a time.
3-You must have a complet-
word, of common usage, for each
jump. Slang words and abbrevia-
tions don't count.
4-The order of letters cannot be
changed.

How many quarts in a quartet?
A high temper has brought many
a man low.

THE TINYMITES

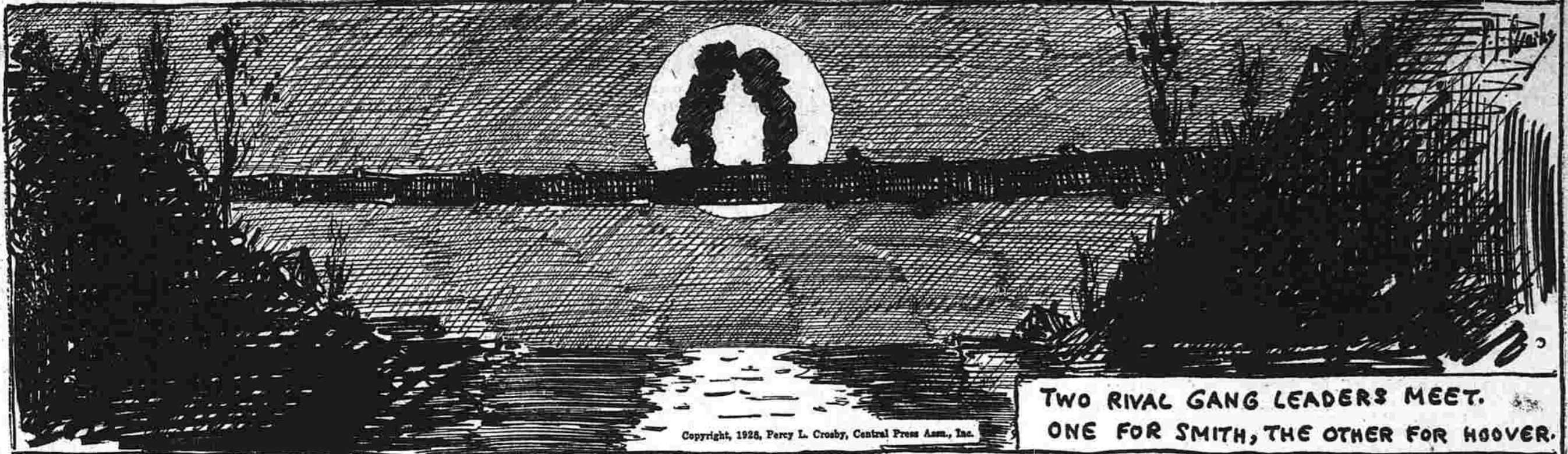


(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The plane bobbed 'round atop
the sea, as helpless as a plane
could be. The Tynmites swam
toward it. One by one they grab-
bed a hold. "Oh, my, oh, my,
what awful luck," cried Clowny,
"we are surely stuck right in the
great big ocean, and I'm getting
very cold.
"Can't someone think of some
good way how we can reach dry
land today? It surely will not do
for us to stay here soaking wet.
I wish we'd see a fishing smack,
'cause that might help us to get
back. The fishermen might have
good luck and catch us in their
net."
Then Scouty shouted, "My,
you're dumb. I'm sure that no
such men will come. We'll sim-
ply have to wait right here until
we float ashore. If I once get my
feet on land I'll surely think that
it's so grand that I will never go
up in an old plane any more!"
For nearly an hour they floated
'bout, and then the bunch heard

(The whale is captured in the
next story.)

SKIPPY

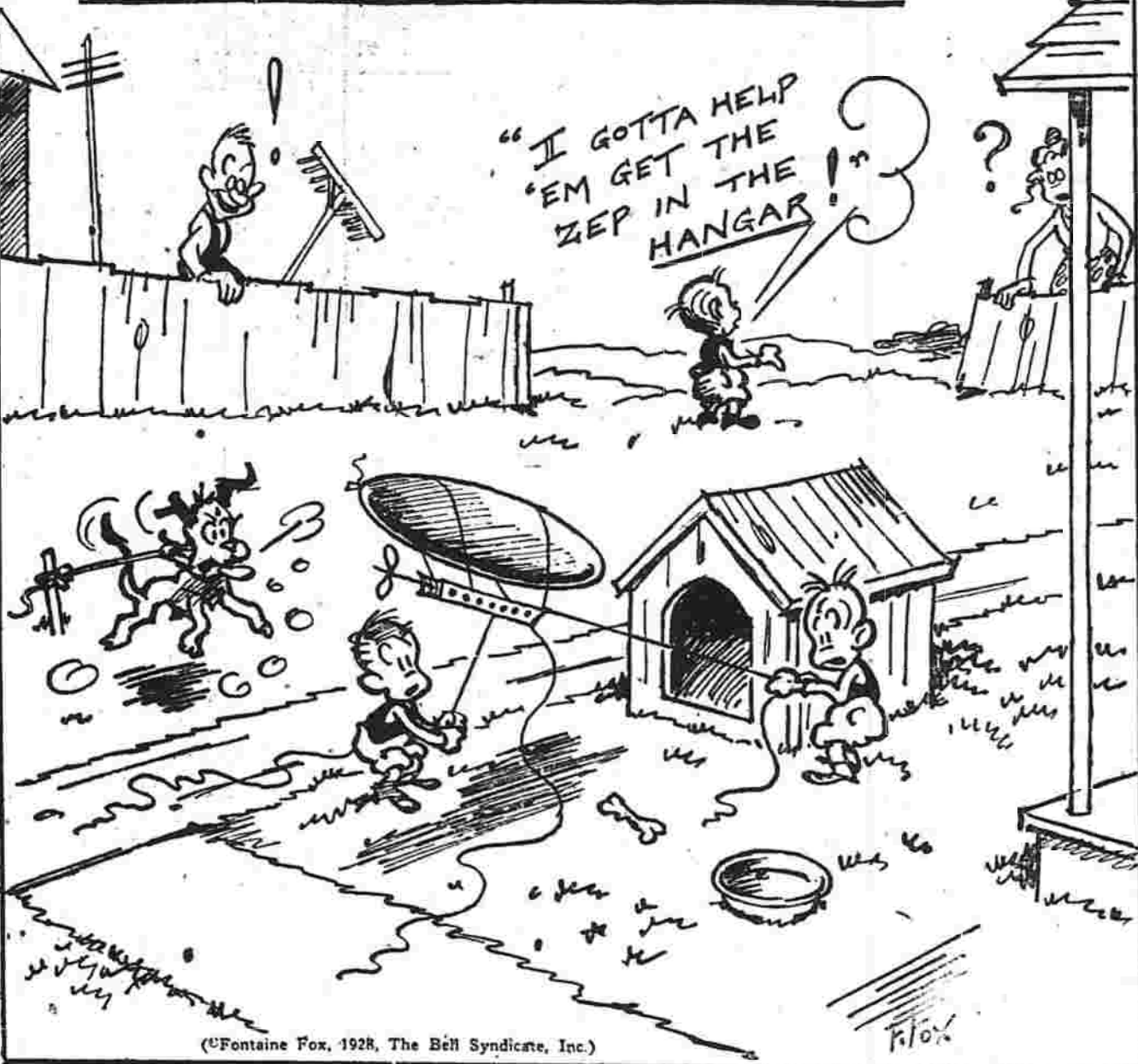


TWO RIVAL GANG LEADERS MEET.
ONE FOR SMITH, THE OTHER FOR HOOVER.

The Toy Zeppelin

By Fontaine Fox

IF THE PUP EVER BREAKS LOOSE HE'S GONNA MAKE
SHORT WORK OF THAT THING THAT HAS CAUSED
HIM TO BE DRIVEN FROM HIS HOUSE AND HOME.



(©Fontaine Fox, 1928, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Looks Bad

By Crane



A HUNDRED
YARDS FROM
THE WATER
HOLE AND
HUDSON BEY
REALIZES HE
IS RUNNING
INTO A TRAP.
AS HE TURNS
BACK, HE IS
HASTILY
FIRED UPON.

A BEDLAM OF CRIES AND YELLS—
THE RATTLE OF MUSKETRY—A
CAMEL DROPS—AN ARAB IS HIT IN
THE ARM—ANOTHER IN THE LEG.



ALAS! THEY WERE TOO
FAR OFF. OUR PLAN HATH
FAILED. THEY ARE LITTLE
THE WORSE FOR OUR
VOLLEY, AND STILL OUT-
NUMBER US ALMOST
TWO TO ONE.

NO MERCY ON THEM!
QUICK! TO THE REAR!
GET THEM FROM BEHIND.

EEE-YI!

BUT THE FIGHT IS NOT
YET ENDED. HURRIEDLY,
HUDSON BEY GATHERS
TOGETHER HIS MEN.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sweet Revenge

By Blosser



GEE! RAY AN JAY MUST BE
GOING TO HAVE A BIG PARTY
THIS AFTERNOON—TAG AN'
I BOTH GOT INVITATIONS
THIS MORNING!

WHAT'S THAT
YOU GOT
THERE?

OH, AN INVITE TO RAY
AN JAY'S PARTY THIS
AFTERNOON—I SUPPOSE
YOU GOT ONE TOO, HUH?
EVERY KID I KNOW OF
GOT ONE I GUESS!!

RAY AN JAY GIVIN'
A PARTY AN' NOT
INVITIN' ME!! SO
THEY DON'T WANT
ME, HUH? ALL RIGHT
FOR THEM—THEY'LL
WISH THEY DID!!

WHY, WHAT
WILL YOU
DO?

WHY, I'LL HAVE
A PARTY AN'
NOBODY'LL GET
INVITED!!

SALESMAN SAM

Wouldn't You, Too?

By Small



BUSINESS HAS BEEN SO
ROTTEN GUZZ, THAT IT
HAS SET ME TO DOIN' SOME
"ALL THINKIN'—WE GOTTA
WORK SOME NEW IDEAS
TA GET TRADE—

WELL, YOUR
THINKIN' IS
A NEW IDEA,
TA BEGIN
WITH!

CUT TH' SARCASM—ALL WE
DO IS SIT BACK AN' COMPLAIN.
AIN'T IT? SURE! AN' DOES
THAT GET US ANYTHING?
NO! WE NEED SOME NEW
SNAPPY IDEAS, DON'T WE?
ABSOLUTELY!

MESBE
YOU'RE
RIGHT,
BUT—

DON'T BUTT IN—I'M SATISFIED YA CAN'T
WAIT FER CUSTOMERS TA WALK IN—YA
GOTTA GO OUT AN' GET 'EM—YA GOTTA
TOOT YER OWN HORN THESE DAYS—YER
DERN TOOTIN'!

THAT'S WHAT
I'D LIKE TA
KNOW!

ATTA KID, SAMMY! YOU'VE BEEN
USIN' YER NOODLE—AN' NOW,
HOW IN BLAZES ARE WE
GONNA CARRY OUT YOUR
BRILLIANT PLAN?

SKIP
IN
PROOT
OUT

**HALLOWE'EN FROLIC  
DANCE**  
Wed' day Night, Oct. 31  
Costume Prizes  
Vic Swanson's Hotentots  
7 Piece Orchestra  
City View Dance Hall, Keeney St.  
Admission 50c.

**Public Bridge Whist  
and Setback**  
Tomorrow Night, Tinker Hall  
18 Prizes! Special Door Prize!  
Auspices Smith-Robinson Club

**ABOUT TOWN**

The condition of Herbert Flavel, of Spruce street, a patient at the Hurley Hospital in Flint, Mich., remains about the same, it was stated at the young man's home this morning.

Mrs. Joseph Heard, assisted by Major and Mrs. Edward Atkinson, conducted the services at the Citadel yesterday during the absence of the adjutant who with the members of the band were attending services in Norwich. The Citadel is being repainted by Cecil Kittle.

The cups that will awarded on Armistice Day for the best floats entered in the parade are on display in the window of Bray's Jewelers store on Main street. The three cups are of silver mounted on ebony blocks and lined with gold. The engraving on them reads: First, Second or Third Prize, American Legion 10th Armistice Celebration, 1928. Space has been left for the names of the winners.

Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church was called to Portland, Maine, yesterday to officiate at the funeral services of a close friend. He was therefore obliged to postpone delivery of the special address he was to give at the church last night until a future date. The service was in charge of the assistant pastor, Rev. James A. Greer.

A 12 pound son was born Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Muske of 15 Norman street.

Mrs. Carl Bengs entertained a party of friends at bridge at her home on Park street, Saturday evening.

Doctors E. C. Higgins and D. M. Caldwell attended the Yale-Army football game in New Haven Saturday.

John Dickson of Providence, R. I., who preached at the Gospel hall on Center street last night, will speak again tonight at the same place. The meeting will be open to all.

Mrs. Rachel Shaw and son Clifford of Ridge street have returned from a week-end trip to Linder, N. J.

The Men's Choral club will have its regular Monday evening rehearsal this evening at the South Methodist church.

Miss Alice Jarvis of Center street was pleasantly surprised when a group of twenty-one friends gathered at her home Friday evening to help her celebrate a birthday and Halloween party, given by her sister, Agnes. The rooms were tastefully decorated with Halloween trimmings. Miss Jarvis received many lovely gifts. A dainty Halloween lunch was served, and the party broke up at a late hour.

Lady Roberts Lodge members will sew tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Detchin of Foster street. The work is for the December sale.

The junior choir of the North Methodist church will enjoy a Halloween party this evening at the home of the Misses Lydall on Hudson street.

Miss Edith Little of Springfield, Mass., called on old friends in Manchester yesterday. She is a librarian at the Springfield library and will be remembered as the daughter of the late Prescott P. Little of this town.

Girl Reserves of Center church will hold their regular meeting this evening, with Mrs. Annesy Trotter and Mrs. Holmes in charge.

Furnish your home so it tells what you are. Three piece suite 100 per cent mohair, \$176.00. One pair heavy woolen blankets free. Holmes Bros. Furniture Co., 649 Main street, Farr Bldg. Mattresses renovated. Call 1268.—Adv.

**HALLOWE'EN  
MASQUERADE**  
At the RAINBOW  
Tomorrow Night  
Kennedy's First Band  
\$20 In Gold Free

**MANHATTAN  
MARIONETTES**  
High School Hall  
TOMORROW NIGHT  
Benefit of Group Four, Senior Class Trip to Washington  
Admission, Adults 50 Cents  
School Children 25 Cents

Dr. Clifford H. Harville of Cheney Brothers medical department, Mrs. Harville and Miss Marguerite Bengs of Park street took in the Yale-Army football game at New Haven Saturday.

**TWO LEGS BROKEN IN  
FOOTBALL GAME HERE**

Pair of Springfield Players  
Badly Injured in Merrick-Cloverleaf Contest.

The Merricks of Springfield not only lost a football game to the Cloverleafs here yesterday afternoon, but also lost the services of two of their best players for the rest of the 1928 season and maybe longer. Squires, the visiting fullback, and Gerard, a lineman, each suffered a broken leg in scrimmages. Splints were applied in Dr. A. B. Moran's emergency hospital tent and they were taken back to Springfield by automobile. Their team was defeated 13 to 0.

This makes four players to be badly injured in Manchester this season. Three have been from out of town and the other is Stanley Jamroga, who is in St. Francis's hospital in Hartford.

**COL. MILLER, S. A. ACE,  
TO BE HERE TONIGHT**

Adjutant Heard, Commander of the Manchester corps of the Salvation Army, received word Saturday noon from the Army headquarters in Hartford that Colonel Charles Miller, who is on his way to Boston to conduct a big Salvation Army revival in that city, would stop over in Manchester to conduct a special service to be held tonight at the Citadel.

Colonel Charles Miller for a great many years was in charge of the Salvation Army Training College at New York city, where he became acquainted with a great many of the officers on duty throughout the country. Col. Miller retired from active duty a short time ago and now lives in California. Once or twice a year, however, he conducts a sweeping campaign for Army converts from California to New England. He has just completed a three week spiritual campaign in Brooklyn.

Col. Miller has spoken here a great many times in the past. His service this evening at the Citadel will be at 7 o'clock.

**DRIVES HIS CAR INTO  
CRASH WITH TROLLEY**

Frank H. Miner of 631 Bever street, West Haven, a former resident of Manchester, met with a peculiar accident at 11:30 last night. He was driving his automobile south on Main street here and when between School and Wells street he saw a South Manchester trolley car leaving the terminus for Manchester. He did not know how close he was to the trolley and he was blinded by the lights of the trolley, so he crashed into the trolley car, knocking off the left step and grip of the trolley car. His automobile was badly damaged. Sergeant John Crockett, who was on School street, hurried to the scene as did crowds from as far north as Oak and Main street. The automobile was pulled out of the way to allow Motorman George Cleveland to continue his trip, but it was necessary to get a wrecking car to tow it home.

**LOCAL SALVATIONISTS  
AT NORWICH ANNUAL**

Manchester Corps' Band Gives Concerts at Churches and Two Institutions.  
The band of the Manchester Corps of the Salvation Army went to Norwich yesterday to take part in the annual Salvation Army Field Day held in that city, which is supported by the churches and town officials and raises funds for the work of the Norwich Salvation Army. The Manchester Band made the trip in special busses. It conducted an open air concert on the Green and then played at the morning service at the Norwich Town Congregational church.

The Manchester Army quartet sang at the morning service at Trinity Methodist church, where Rev. Joseph Cooper is pastor. Adjutant Joseph Heard, commander of the Manchester Corps, was one of the speakers at the First Baptist church. Other officers of the Army spoke in various churches.

Later the visiting delegations of the Army went to the Norwich State Hospital for the Insane, where the band paraded the grounds and gave an hour's concert for the inmates. The band and visiting officers were dinner guests of the hospital. After dinner the band gave a concert in the hospital's private theater to about 700 inmates.

From here the Salvationists went to the State Tuberculosis Hospital where two complete concerts were given. Later the band and Army representatives gathered at the civic center of Norwich where the Salvationists were thanked for their work by a representative of the mayor. An open air concert followed these ceremonies.

An evening union service at the Central Baptist church was then attended by the delegation. The band playing several selections.

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

**Maytag**  
Aluminum Washer



**SALES and SERVICE  
HILLERY BROS.**  
Tel. 1107  
384 Htfd. Road, So. Manchester

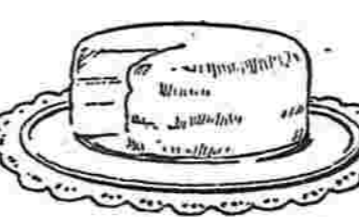
**HIGH SCHOOL GROUP TO  
PRESENT MARIONETTES**

Tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the High School assembly hall a special showing of the "Manhattan Marionettes" will be given under the auspices of Group Four of the 1929 Washington Trip. The collection comprises 89 marionettes in all and it requires the services of 5 skilled operators to manipulate the 800 strings attached to the little wooden figures. There will be eight scenes, and the scenes entitled "Oliver Twist" and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" are said to be two of the best ever given by any marionette collection.

Marionette shows are a development of the old "Punch and Judy" shows and there is always a large crowd on hand to see the little tricks just as the old "Punch and Judy" shows used to fill the squares with people centuries ago in England.

Group Four hopes that there will be a large crowd on hand to see the marionettes tomorrow evening and an evening of fine amusement is assured for all.

"Looks Do Count" and the Weldon Beauty Parlor, the operators in which are constantly familiarizing themselves with the latest methods, is not only helping Mildred to "Look Her Best," but is also giving facial and scalp treatments which are restful and decidedly conducive to better health.—Adv.



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Manchester's Radio Headquarters

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Hale's Radio Shop Is Open Every Night Until 9.

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

**EVERYBODY'S STORE**

Pinehurst is a food store of quality, but a million miles from being a food store with a High Hat. What we mean—it isn't a place that you come to or phone to only when you want a fancy rib roast or a roasting chicken; it's a place to come to or phone when you want a Soup Bone.

Our meat line is a complete line—and that means it includes something for every table and for the table on economy days as well as feast days. Get the idea? If you don't, we've somehow missed making clear a very vital fact in this business—that PINEHURST IS EVERYBODY'S STORE and everybody's store EVERY DAY.

The idea is that if it's a soup bone you want you get a darned good soup bone here, just the same as you get a darned good roasting chicken when and if you want roasting chicken.

Today we have some especially interesting Fowl, Legs of Lamb, Small Pot Roasts, NATIVE VEAL. An innovation! The fish appetite growing in this man's town. It's getting to be something besides a once-a-week habit. Tomorrow, Tuesday, we are to have a small shipment of fish. There will be Fresh Salmon, Fresh Cod, Smoked Filet of Haddock (boneless Finnan Haddie), and Fresh Rowe Oysters. Not a big line, but fine items.

Please remember we are prepared to make deliveries as early as 8 in the morning, and as early in the afternoon as you want, besides in-between deliveries.

Phone two thousand.

Rib Lamb Chops 49c lb.  
A few small Boiling Shanks of Ham special at 10c a lb.  
Pinehurst Hamburg 30c lb.  
Veal Ground for Veal Loaf, Special 44c lb.  
Grape Fruit, 2 for 19c.

We will repeat tomorrow the special on Early June Peas and Cut Green Stringless Beans at 2 cans 35c. Very good value, quality guaranteed.  
Keeney White Large Eggs ..... 55c dozen  
Fresh Spinach 25c peck.

**Colder Weather Calls  
For Warmer Clothing**

We suggest that you take stock of your wardrobe and then call on us to fill in what you need.

Men's Beach Vests and Jackets  
Men's and Boys' Heavy Wool Crew Neck Sweaters  
Men's Wool Coat Sweaters  
Men's Lined and Unlined Gloves \$1.50 to \$5.00.  
Men's Silk and Wool Hose  
Men's Hunting Shoes, 14 and 16 inch, all rubber and all leather styles.  
Men's Heavy Wool Work Socks  
Men's and Boys' Buckskin Jackets  
Men's All Leather Work Gloves and Leather Palm Work Gloves  
Men's Lion Brand Work Shoes, Army and Moccasin lasts, \$5.00.  
Other Men's Work Shoes \$3.50 and up

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(Says Bill the Builder)—and I'll be gum swizzled if I'll park Henry under a tree for another night's lodging. Henry is a good, faithful steed, but he gets rheumatism in his universal joints from exposure to the night air. So it's a swell room with private bath and all modern conveniences for Henry, and I saved the price of two new tires and a wash and polish, because I bought my lumber from

**W. G. Glenney Co.**  
Coal, Lumber, Mason Supplies  
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FREE**

Just send in or call and leave your guess as to the weight of the piece of Old Company's Lehigh Coal in front of our office.

Contest Closes Saturday, November 24  
If two or more guesses are alike drawing will be held to determine winner.

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