ZEPPELIN HALF WAY ACROSS

Fair tonight; Wednesday increas-

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### KEEP UP SPEED. **WORK'S ADVICE** FOR LAST WEEK

#### G. O. P. Chairman Warns That Overconfidence is the Only Thing That Can Defeat Hoover.

Washington, Oct. 30 .- Although confident the American people will elect Herbert Hoover president next Tuesday, the Republican headquarters here today issued an appeal to the party's army of electioneers to "carry on to the end."

Warnings that "overconfidence" alone could defeat the Republican nominee were sent into every sea beard state, to leaders in the agri cultural belt and to party chieftains in the mountain states. The Hoover board of strategy took the stand that Hoover will win if the party's organization maintains the speed it has shown to date, until after al. votes are counted.

chairman, voiced the night. Hoover strategy in a radio address

Work's Warning. "I would warn all good Recublicans and our friendly supporters from all parties that straw votes said Work. "The results of all straw votes indicate a gratifying predominant faith in our national candidates but there must be no abatement of our efforts to get the abatement of our efforts to get the vote cast—we must carry on to the polls close."

In his address, Work also praised President Coolidge's administra tion, declared Republican prosperity was the principal issue in the campaign and assailed the Democrats for conducting a campaign of

Up to Voters. "I am willing to leave to the judgments formed in the quiet of the family circle the decision between the calm and lofty appeals the southland's history. to intelligence and conscience of Herbert Hoover," said Work, "and fortunes, were an extensive array the outpourings of abuse and ridi- of counsel. cule, misrepresentation and flippant criticism, which have constituted most of the speaking campaign of the opposition."

The closing drive of the Repub- ders. licans meanwhile was centered on the radio. Work and Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon spoke last night. Charles Eva. Hughes, the 1916 standard-bearer, and Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg will speak tonight. Senator William E. Borah, the "Lone Wolf" of Idaho, and Daniel A. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald, will speak tomorrow night. Hoover

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### MELLON DEFENDS TARIFF QUESTION

#### Must Always Remain in Politics; Makes for Prosperity, He Says,

the sort of "misrepresentation and appeals to prejudice which have been such a regrettable feature of this campaign," Secretary of the murder was not the only court bat-Treasury Mellon, in a speech broadcast on behalf of Heriert Hoover, | wealthy families in the face. Two went into the tariff, immigration, agricultural and prosperity issues

"The Rep. bilcan Party, in ganera has been the constructive par tose policies have tended to up and prono e stability .. P merarie Party not in

has chain toned meas u hi h if enacted into law hav had he op osite effect,"

Attacks Smith He assailed Smith's tariff stand

for gradual revision and removal from politics, remarking that "so closely is the tariff interwoven into the whole texture of our economic life that no material change could be made without necessitating far reaching adjustments in business, in anticipation of such a change." "The tariff never can be taken

entirely out of politics so long as Congress must legislate on the subject," Mellon said. "Our tariff policy has been responsible largely day that the trial of Jose de Leon Extra guards stationed on the for the development of manufactory of the country Our tariff Toral, self-confessed assassin of walls with machine guas, installations in this country. turing in this country. Our tariff and immigration policies have President-Elect Alvardo Obregon, tion of a lighting system to illuminate the control of the country. wages in its history."

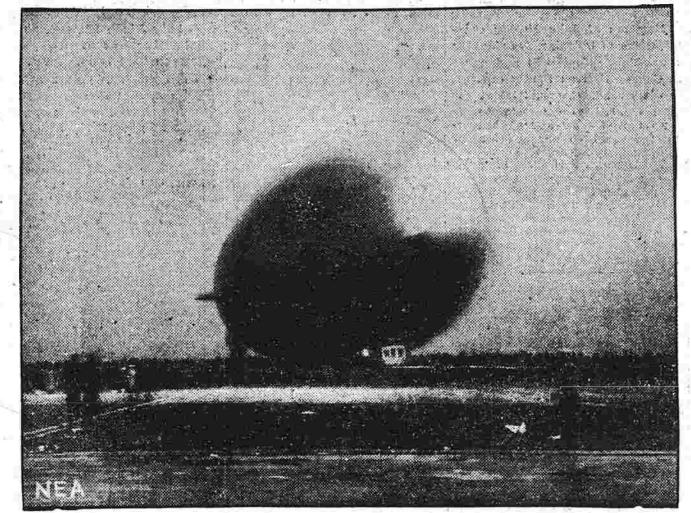
of any candidate or party public will be admitted.

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1928.

OCEAN; FIGHTS BIG STORMS

PRICE THREE CENTS

#### UNUSUAL MOONLIGHT PHOTO OF BIG ZEP



hurst, N. J., shows the Graf Zeppelin just before it st arted on the homeward voyage to Germany. Three hundred men of the ground crew hauled the giant air liner from the hangar. Here you see it, the moon-Dr. Hubert Work, Republican light scintillating from its silvered sides, as whirring motors sent it tugging impatiently to be off into the

# SEEK DARROW TO DEFEND SMITH DEFIES cannot reach or record the full sentiment or purpose of all voters." SOUTH'S THRILL SLAYERS

land's History-Two Big Fortunes Back Youths.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 30 - Battle lines were being drawn today for one of the greatest legal fights in

On one side, backed by two great On the other were Atlanta's pro-

secutors, who were determined to avenge society for two "thrill" mur-

In the vortex were two college youths, George Harsh and Richard Gallogly, who were indicted late amount of cash and jewels. yesterday for the holdup murders tended over a period of weeks.

After Darrow

Friends of the two boys intimated today that an effort was being made to secure the services of Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago criminal lawyer, as one of the defense counsel. Darrow defended

Leopold and Loeb. W. S. Howard of the defense staff indicated today that plea of insanity might be advanced in behalf of Harsh, who, police said, confessed to the murders and implicated Gal-

"Harsh is undoubtedly mentally abnormal," said Howard.

Many Witnesses Indications were that a voluminous mass of evidence would be amassed both by the defense and learned of the holdup. They became prosecution before the trial starts. panicky and one man who had \$2,-It was believed, from the number | 000 in cash on his person was about Washington, Oct. 30-Deploring of witnesses on hand at the Grand to leap from the train when he Jury probe, and others to be call- learned that the bandit had fled. ed, the trial would extend over a period of weeks.

> However, trial for first degree tle that stared the two scions of civil litigations are ahead. First, Mrs. Mary Belle Smith, 19-year-old widow of one of the alleged victims is suing for \$100,000 dam ages, and I. V. Ellis, grocery store

> manager, is seeking \$50,000 for a rious wound during one of the oldups at ributed to the youths

Chief of Detectives A Lamar Poole declared that Gallogiy what a neral mutiny among three thousat first denied any knowledge of and convicts at the Stateville and the slayings, had made a "partial old Joliet penitentiaries here, today oral confession" since, but declined caused Warden Elmer Green to to divulge any details, fearing he issue several drastic orders design-

#### TORAL TRIAL THURSDAY

Mexico City, Oct. 30 .- Juan Cor- made known. Other precautions rea Nieto, prosecuting attorney for ordered by Warden Green include the federal district, announced to- the following: La Llata, a Catholic nun, will open night, the searching of all visitors,

en they offer some recently dis- By order of the federal military covered and "miraculous cure-all commander at Queretaro, forty for economic ills." He said that Catholics, including a priest, were the "free silver" cure-all was pro- arrested yesterday charged with posed in 1896 and that now again holding religious services in violaa cure-all is proposed—the McNary- | tion of the law. A majority of the Haugen principle of farm relief. prisoners are women. 830.86.

# Legal Battle in South- HOLDS UP A TRAIN Most Sensational and Auda- cans by the millions will troop to the polls a week from today to select a new president.

Robs Nine Women and Two Men; Then Jumps From Train and Escapes.

gan Central's western express, presidency. bound from New York to Chicago,

The bandit is believed to have store clerks. The killings were the stop at Michigan City, Ind. The culmination of an alleged career of robbery occurred between that lawlessness and banditry that ex- place and Gary, Ind., about 40 miles east of Chicago.

"Stick up your hands or I'll kill you all," he commanded. Several of the women screamed. out all hands went up.

Saved Jewels Most of the women saved their jewelry by dropping it to the floor while the bandit was robbing the

Brakeman R. J. Owen of Detroit entered the car unaware that a robbery was in progress. The bandit saw him and fired point blank at his head. The bullet missed by few inches. Then becoming panic stricken, the bandit leaped through the glass in the vestibule door and disappeared.

Passengers in the observation car adjoining heard the shot and

# **MACHINE GUNS ON DUTY**

Fear Mutiny Among 3,000 Convicts in Illinois Peniten

Jollet, Ill., Oct. 30-Fear of a "jeopardize the state's ed to prevent the outbreak. One precaution will be the immediate erection of steel cages in

the dining halls to house guards equipped with machine guns, diffes and tear bombs. It was in the dining halls recently that guards were booed and the general discontent of the prisoners

brought labor the highest real and Abbess Maria Concepcion y De ate the outside of the cell houses at on declared that as a business on Thursday. The abbess will and the questioning of several of "- ' Republican he was dis- plead not guilty. The press and 'he convicts said to be ringleaders in the mutinous escape plot.

> TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Oct. 30 .- Treasury lister; sergeant at arms, Marcel

balance October 27: \$224,677,-

# **KLUXERS AND** "DRY" FORCES

cious Speech of Campaign lect a new president.
Whatever the outcome Is Delivered by Nominee be a record breaker. Estimates of In Baltimore.

New York, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- Leav-Chicago, Oct. 30 .- Armed posses to the Anti-Saloon League and the cause considerable delay in detertoday scoured the woodlands be- Ku Klux Klan to do their worst to tween here and Gary for the lone him next Tuesday. Governor Al cate the balloting booths will be negro bandit who last night held up Smith returned to New York today swamped and the returns will be a dozen passengers on the Michi- to wind up his campaign for the correspondingly slow in coming in.

Save for the short trip across the and escaped with an unknown Hudson tomorrow night to Newark, N. J., Gov. Smith has now delivered his last speech of the campaign outof Willard Smith and E. H. Meeks, boarded the train during a brief side New York. He closes the fight this week on home territory. His spirit fired by the tidin s that he might lose the eight electoral votes of Maryland because of

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### NAME FRED LORCH POST COMMANDER

Legionnaires Hold Their Annual Election; Discuss Armistice Day.

At the annual meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion, held in the State 17 Bank street, was elected Com- on Nov. 2. mander for the ensuing year. Mr. Lorch has been adjutant of the post



Fred Lorch.

for the past two years and is now county adjutant. Other Officers.

lows: First vice . . mander, Wal- sent to the Stamford hospital. ter Sheridan; second vice-commander, Frank Bray; adjutant, Victor Bronke; chaplain, Charles Hol-

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#### Unless There is a Landslide, PICKS ARNOTT the Result May Not Be AS MODERATOR Known Until Wednesday **ELECTION DAY**

He also crashed the gates of the

Beeney-Tunney fight, according to

Mrs. Woods, when he hid in the up-

per regions of the Stadium until the

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 30 .- It is not@perience was rather unfortunate as surprising that Clarence Terhune. it was the last boat of the season 19-year-old stowaway on the air and Young Terhune was forced to

from San Francisco to Hawaii and Young Terhune has been a pro-

was not discovered for several days. fessional caddy since he was 14

At another time he got a free 11de years old and traveled from coast

to Alaska by hiding on a boat to coast in this capacity, his sister

RECORD BREAKING VOTE

MAY DELAY THE VERDICT

liner Graf Zeppelin, was successful north.

once hid away on the Maolo bound crowd gathered.

In his latest adventure as he is an

expert stowaway, according to his

The boy, according to his sister.

bound for the north. But this ex- said.

sister, Mrs. Lucille Woods.

Morning.

705,346.

until late Wednesday.

claim as a "sham."

been strong.

Much Interest

tain that this year's election will

Washington, Oct. 30.—Ameri- Registrar R. N. Veitch Wins from points in Newfoundland, Nova Toss for Official-New Whatever the outcome it is cer-Voting Lists Ready; G. O. P. Meeting Tonight. the total vote range from 30,000,-000 to 35,000,000. The total in

1924 was 29,083,856; in 1920, 26,-The size of the vote not only is perplexing to party leaders in foreing behind him a ringing deflance casting the results but it also may that Judge Alexander Arnott will mining the verdict. Reports from Presidential election day, Novem- schedule. many sections of the country indiber 6. Registrars Veitch and Louis T. Breen tossed a coin for the ap-Arnott, who is a Republican, is re-Unless there is a landslide either to Herbert Hoover or Gov. Al can be here for the election. He erably. Smith, the result may be in doubt generally leaves earlier than this for his summer home in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Few campaigns have aroused The new voting lists completely such public interest as this one. revised and bearing the names of The issues have been fairly well this year's new voters were comdrawn and partisanship feeling has pleted by the printer this afternoon. The lists bear the names of 9.200 The Republicans have sought voters. Already workers in both continuance of power chiefly on the issue of prosperity and the record of the present administration. voting lists with which to prepare Smith has described the prosperity their plans for getting out a big

Checking Returns.

in question.

vote here. Prohibition, agriculture and wa-Instruction Machines. er power have become the prime Two voting machines for the incontroversial issues of the closing struction of voters will be set up lays and this has been so largely because Hoover characterized the and ready on Friday and Saturday Democratic stand on these questhese machines day and night to intions as "State Socialism." struct in their use. The exact Sharp Replies hours for machine voting instruc-

Smith seized the opportunity for tion will be announced later. series of sharp replies. In a finishing flourish Smith will close in New York, home among the people who kept' Judge William S. Hyde's probate the Zeppelin nosed into sight was him in the governor's mansion at plan a final drive for the Republi-Albany for four terms.

Hoover, starting Thursday, will travel across the country to California for a final speech on election eve and to vote. Enroute he will deliver a number of short speech-Armory last night Fred C. Lorch, of es, and a set address in St. Louis Both concluding speeches will be

broadcast over a nation-wide radio As usual, both parties are highly confident of the outcome, but im-

#### TWO MEN ARE STRICKEN ON RAILROAD TRAINS

tion will be the closest in years.

Conductor and Blacksmith Taken to Stamford Suffering From Shock.

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 30 .- Two men stricken with apoplexy on railroad trains approaching Stamford are in Stamford hospital today n critical condition. The cases occurred about twelve hours apart. J. F. Manning, of 62 Edwards street, New Haven, a veteran railroad conductor, was stricken on a Boston bound train below Greenwich yesterday afternoon, and removed from the train for hospital reatment here.

James Gaffney, of Kossuth street, Bridgeport, a blacksmith working for the city of Stamford, was stricken just before seven this The other officers elected, all of morning while on a train bound them by acclamation, were as fol- from his home city, and was also

BLAST KILLS FIVE Ethel, Miss., Oct. 30-Five persons were killed today in an explosion of a boiler at the C. Daniel lumber mill.

# Stowawaying, Trade BUT WEATHER CLEARING Of Clarence Terhune AS THE DAY ADVANCES

Many Messages Picked Up During the Day—Sighted by Atlantic Steamers-Eckener Reports "All's Well," as He Steers Northward to Escape Storms Reported From the Irish Coast—Now In Direct Communication With European Radio Stations-May Sight Land About Noon Tomorrow.

The Graf Zeppelin, huge transceanic air liner, today was bucking headwinds over the North Atlantic and making slow progress, on its return flight from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen, according to word flashed from ships at sea to International News Service.

According to present indications the airship will not sight the coast of Ireland until about noon tomorrow, and will not reach its home port until Thursday.

The long over-water journey of the Zeppelin was plotted through messages from the S. S. Ascania and the S. S. American Banker, and Scotia and Europe.

The report from the Ascania stated that she was in communication with the Graf at 7 a. m., (E. S. T .. ) at a point about one-third of the way across the Atlantic. The ship gave its position as 53:22 North, 42:03 West. Later the American Banker re-

ported by radio that the air liner Republican Registrar of Voters passed over her at 10:40 a. m., E. Robert N. Veitch today announced S. T., at 52:30 North, 37:40 West, headed east northeast. This indicated that the Zeppelin be moderator at the polls here on was not keeping up to its intended

However, other reports stated that later in the day the Graf pointment. Veitch winning. Judge reach an area where she would benefit by favorable tail winds. maining in town this fall so that he thus increasing her speed consid-

Berlin, Oct. 30-The Graf Zepweather today after a storm of cyclonic proportions which lasted through Monday afternoon and last night, according to a copyrighted message filed from the airship at 10:30 a. m., Eastern Standard the last minute he secured passage the Republican and Democratic Time, by Rolf Brandt, correspond- on the dirigible. parties have asked for copies of the ent of Lokalangzeiger, who is a passenger. At that time the Graf had covered one-third of the ocean route and one half of the total trip from Lakehurst, N. J., to Germany.

PASSES OVER SHOP Aboard S. S. American Banker, Chatham, Mass., Station to Inter- clouds later. It was believed that national News Service) -The Graf Zeppelin passed over this ship at zone when the forecast was an-3:40 p. m., G. M. T., (10:40 a. m., Eastern Standard Time) today, The Republican town committee heading east north east. The posiwill hold a meeting tonight in tion of the American Banker when office in the Municipal building to 52.30 North 37.40 West.

can ticket. Republican leaders The position given by the S. S. the gate of the Graf Zeppelin" and hope to record a 21/2 to 1 victory American Banker indicates that the is now washing dishes aboard the for the Republican party in Man- Zeppelin is still some 1,050 miles big airship as the first trans-Atlanchester and they plan to exert every from the coast of Ireland, and is not tic air stowaway boarded the Zepeffort to attain that mark on Elec- making fast time. At the present pelin as the result of a bet with his rate of speed it is probable that the air liner will not sight land According to returns made to much before noon tomorrow, unless ence's sister, Mrs. G. N. Hall. Clar-Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington there is a decided change in the about fifty voters, formerly on the weather for the better. lists here, are reported as having Although the message from the Union Boulevard. It was this ad-

been made voters in other towns steamer to International News Serpartial observers predict the elec- and cities of the state. These names vice did not state the weather conhave been checked up and are not ditions, it was regarded as probable on the new voting lists. Returns that the Zeppelin was bucking head coming in after this will make ne winds which greatly retarded its reporters. "Clarence made it long cessary the crossing off of the name | speed.

LONDON BULLETIN Head radio station picked up a asked George, my husband." wireless from the Mauretania at 7:19 a. m., today, Eastern Stand- Clarence was fooling. They didn't ard Time, saying she had just been either of them put up anything. But in radio communication with the I guess Clarence must have taken Graf Zeppelin. The position of the it pretty seriously. liner was given as 45.53 North, 41.40 West, which is slightly less than 600 miles east of Cape Race. The Mauretania operator reported Oct. 30 .- (Via Chatham, Mass. that the Zeppelin was believed to be about fifty miles away to the News Service)—The Ascania was in northward. A moderate southwest wireless communication with the gale was blowing, but the Zeppelin Graf Zeppelin at noon, G. M. T. (7 reported all well aboard.

PASSENGER'S NOTE Reading, Pa., Oct. 30 .- A radio- and 42:03 West. The signals were ram received here during the strong abeam the liner. The weathnight from one of two Pennsylva- er was fine with a strong southernians aboard the Graf Zeppelin on ly wind. its homeward flight indicated Reading's resident, Hans Nolde, is enjoying thestrip.

The message was received by dio message from the Graf Zeppe-Mrs. Nolde, wife of the wealthy lin reported picked up here today hosiery manufacturer. It read: | indicated that the dirigible was "Enjoying trip immensely. Every- about 250 miles northeast of Cape thing in fine shape. Nothing to Race, N. F., at 10 p. m., (E. S. T.) worry about, Hans." Nolde had made reservations to

Europe on an ocean liner but at

LOG OF GRAF ZEPPELIN ON ITS RETURN FLIGHT

(C. S. Time Throughout)

1:54 a.m.-Left Lakehurst, N. J., for Friedrichshafen, Ger-

York City. 5:45 a.m.—Sighted over Edgartown, Mass., on Martha's Vineyard.

6:25 a.m.— Passed Chatham, Mass., on Cape Cod, headed for Halifax. 7:16 a.m.—Flew over Trawler Widgeon, position 41:29 N.

Long., 68:47 West Lat. 8:33 a.t.. Gave position as 210 miles east by north of Cape Cod, 100 miles due south of Cape Sable, Nova

10:15 a.m.-Passed over S. S Laconi, 175 miles due south of Halifax, N. S. 2:30 p.m.-Reported speed between 65 and 70 miles an hour out over Atlantic.

over Hillview, Trinity Bay, N. 10. p.m .- Private message from Zep reported picked up in Berlin indicated ship was about 250 miles northeast of Cape. Race, N. F., bucking

5:80 p.m.— Reported sighted

southeasterly gales. October 30 7:00 a.m.— Cunarder Ascania reported Zeppelin abeam on 42nd parallel of Longitude, 650 miles east of NewFound-

7:19 .m.—S. S. Mauretania. 600 miles east of Newfoundland, in communication with Zeppelin believed to be fifty miles northwest.

REPORT STORMS

London, Oct. 30 .- The British air ministry at noon announced that a northwesterly gale was blowing from the western coast of Ireland to the mid-Atlantic. The forecast was for changeable conditions At Sea, Oct. 30-(By Radio via with variable winds, showers and the Graf Zeppelin was in the gale nounced.

> St. Louis, Oct. 30 .- Clarence Terhune, the adventurous 19-yearold St. Louis youth who "crashed

brother-in-law, G. N. Hall.

This was revealed today by Clarence until a few months ago had dress that the youth gave when "The bet was a big joke of

course," Mrs. Hall told newspaper before the big Zeppelin came to this country. 'How much do you want to bet that I can't crash my London, Oct. 30 .- The Portis | way aboard the big ship,' Clarence

"George laughed. He thought

TALKS WITH SHIP Aboard S. S. Ascania, At Sea, Radio Station to International

a. m., E. S. T.), but the airship was not sighted. At that time the Ascania's position was 53:22 North

PRIVATE MESSAGE Berlin, Oct. 30 .- A private ralast night, on its return flight from

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### DARROW COMPARES CHICKEN PIE SUPPER THRILL CASES

Famous Criminal Lawyer Talks About the New Atlanta Crime.

New York, Oct. 30 .- The Harsh-Gallogly "thrill murder" case in Atlanta presents some of the same interesting psychological questions and sociological problems which made the Loeb-Leopold case in Chicago one of the outstanding murder trials of our age, in the opinion of Clarence Darrow, who saved the latter pair from death on

The noted criminal defense lawyer was asked by International News Service to draw some parallels between the newest student crime for a thrill and that in which he was chief defense counsel. Darrow is making a speaking tour on behalf of the presidential candidacy of Gov. Al Smith.

Not Strange "The case is unusual but it is not strange," Darrow said slowly after he had studied the International News Service report of the case from Atlanta and Milwaukee. one does except for a thrill?" Dar-

row asked his interviewer. The famous lawyer who has done little legal work in the last two years speaks a great deal in gener- auspices of the November group of alities. He said he thought every women workers, but all the memhuman act was motivated by a desire for a "thrill," of one sort or is in charge of ticket distribution, another. But Darrow saw many Mrs. LeVerne Holmes, the decorapoints of parallel between George tions in the dining room, Mrs. Mar-Harsh and Nathan Leopold. In the garet Kellner and Mrs. Laura Pais-Atlanta case Harsh has confessed ley will supervise activities in the it was he who planned and direct- kitchen. Instrumental music will ed the store hold-ups in which two be provided by a trio from the High men were killed. Dicky Gallogly he school orchestra. sald was the follower. In the kid-Franks, Leopold was the master. TO LOSE HIS FORTUNE Dicky Loeb was his accomplice,

A Parallel "If it is true that these crimes were committed merely for thrills,' said Darrow, "there is a parallel between the Atlanta case and the case of Loeb and Leopold."

The parallel, he said, exists in the fact that in both cases the alleged slayers are youthful, sons of wealthy families, with plenty of money for their own devices; that Johnston, young Englishman who Volstead Act was only passed in Committee Named, However, ed that Dr. Hugo Eckener, comedge beyond their years.

displayed an unconcern that ap- gown shop. proached nonchallance. They seemed unaffected by their deed nor appeared to realize the horror with Johnston and Barbara Guggen- country in an effort to make God- and seconded that the meeting go that town at 5:30 p. m. (E. S. T.)

involved in hold-up killings and to United States indicated that it was mas of religion. No Church that a case of that type attracts more at- no more than a separation. tention," said Darrow.

The lawyer who has turned from the courtroom to the library and DOG RETURNS HOME now employs his time in writing. thought that the Harsh-Gailogly case may arcuse interest similar'te that in the notorious Chicago trial. He made it clear that he did not like to talk about another attorney's case and in answer to a ques tion said that no appeal for legal aid has been made to him by rela- Roosevelt," a dog owned by Mrs. tives of either Atlanta boy. Darrow did not think that he work its way

would break his retirement even Monclair, N. J., all alone and made for a case which obviously interest-

"Although I never could stand it to sit by and see such a court battle evelt. as this will doubtless be and not get into it if I were asked," Darrow urday had a letter from Mrs. Roose- have sinned against God himself." mused with a twinkle in his eyes. A Hard Age.

"It is a hard age for a boy to serious.

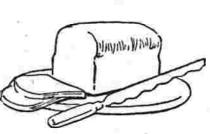
him from reading anything he which she was told of "Teddy" wanted but I'd see that he didn't jumping into a machine at Nyack, obvious sarcasm, "that gallant take things too seriously; that he N. Y., of being ferried across to band of patriots known as the Ku

"Do you suppose this case may en to White Plains. bring up some of the same psychological questions and indications of the problems of the sociology and "Teddy" had run away. So she re- countless billions of dollars they discussion of modern youth that turned home and wrote Superin- have poured into the cause of pubthe Loeb-Leopold case did?" Dar- tendent Wheeler, figuring "Teddy" lic education to see reared up in a

lawyer replied resorting to a gener- and today Mr. Wheeler had a letter can, without the slightest notion, ality again. "But there is nothing announcing "Teddy's" arrival conception or understanding of wrong with modern youth; these home. things are unusual incidents." Darrow thinks Harsh suifers BRITISH CHURCHES PLAN from some mental irrgularity. But he closed the interview with another generality.

"We consider anyone who does an unusual thing a little insane; are to conduct a strenuous 4-point everyone who commits a crime is Campaign at the General Election unbalanced in some way. Each of next year. us is merely seeking his thrill in his

been built. But just as sure as you vance. park it near a fire plug some cop will fasten 10 tickets on it.



DELICIOUS BREAD learn how to bake it better.

# ON THURSDAY NIGHT

North Methodist Church Ladies to Serve Annual Meal at the Church.

North Methodist Ladies Aiders have their preparations well under every year about the first of Noset this year-Thursday of this

The meal will be served in the church between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock, a little earlier than usual to accommodate office to the greatest position in the gift workers and others who wish to stop at the church for their supper without a long wait or a trip to their homes.

The menu features chicken pie made in the good old-fashioned way, mashed potatoes, turnips, cabbage salad, celery, cranberry sauce, home-made mince and squash pies, cheese, rolls and coffee. The parents can attend and take along the children under 12 who will be privileged to dine at half price, though their plates will be just as well filled. The advance sale of tickets would indicate that the usual number of people from all "Can you think of anything any- over the town will be found around the tables at the North Methodist church Thursday evening.

Mrs. F. A. Sweet is general chairman. The event is under the bers will assist. Mrs. Cyrus Tyler

# IF HE WEDS AMERICAN

vorced From First Wife.

principals are married the wealthy Barbara Gugcollege students of a high intellec- genheim some years ago, is going Wilson." tual type, concerned with mental to be cut off with less than the projects, and searchers after knowl- reported intention of taking Miss Betty McCormick, of Albany, N. Y.,

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 30 .-Charles S. Wheeler, superintendent of the Bridgeport police department, today revealed how "Teddy Andre Roosevelt, of Thompson, the distance in five days. He learned of the dog's journey through and women with the idea that in correspondence with Mrs. Roos talking against the 18th Amend-

velt asking hom to have his men ing without her knowledge. She of the intolerance which he said went home alone and received a let- was characterizing the campaign. "No, I don't mean I would keep ter from White Plains, N. Y., in

"Such cases always do," the dy" was not apparent in Bridgeport

CAMPAIGN OF GAMBLING DRINK AND DOG RACES

London .- Free Church Ministers that the Klan is receiving support

Their main points of attack will be directed against: Legalized cash | Klan meeting "in conjunction with A motor car 125 feet long has drinking hours; Sabbath non-obser-

Already many thousands of voters, members of the respective Churches have pledged themselves to candidates who will support this trouble over the religious issue. platform.

SOVIET SHOPS SELL SOAP WITH PICTURE OF MURDERED CZAR

Riga .- The appearance of quan- in New Jersey." shops bearing the portrait of the charges, Gov. Smith declared that Christmas, and the complete work Czar Nicholas II, has caused a great the Republican state chairman in will have been issued by 1934 at

the soap was made at a co-opera- paper, and that he was a "member tive factory in Leningrad. The of the presidential candidate's makers stated that an old stamp (Hoover's) party on its way to had been found and used without Tennessee." its significance being realized.

by an expert from carefully com- thousands who alternated their si- ticipate in the international repara- banquet, bridge or party. Call

### SMITH DEFIES **KLUXERS AND** "DRY" FORCES

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way for one of their biggest social religious opposition to him in rural undertakings of the year-the an- Maryland, Gov. Smith, with characnual chicken pie supper. As far teristic audacity, chose Baltimore utive. back as most people can remember last night for one of the most senthe ladies of this church have been sational speeches of the entire camserving these substantial suppers paign. He ripped into intolerance with both hands, denounced the vember, and that is exactly the date Anti-Saloon League and the Ku Klux Klan by name, and while a breathless audience of 20,000 peo-

ple hung on every word, he said: "I would rather go down to ignominious defeat than to be raised of the people by any influence that of the Klan's defiance for me, may be exerted by any organization

Rapping Klan He was speaking particularly of the Ku Klu. Klan. Just a few moments before he had paid his respects to the Anti-Saloon League, which he denounced as a "propaganda organization," as an organization which intimidated and threatened public officials, and which had set up an office across from the capitol "to keep an eye on these fellows" in Congress. "Does Mr. Hoover deny that the

Anti-Saloon League is a propaganda association?" demanded Gov. "If he does, I would like to know what he thinks it is. Will Mr. Hoover deny that the Anti-Saloon League has dominated legislators or intimidated officials? He knows

differently. So do I." With this as a starting point, the Democratic nominee went into the subject of the morality of prohibition. And while 20,000 people roared their approval of his sentiments, he declared that opposition to prohibition could not, by any stretch of dogma, be construed to be anti-religious.

The Volstead Act "You can legislate from now until doomsday," he said, "every legislative body and every legislative chamber in the world can sit Young Englishman's Family night and day, but you cannot Does Not Believe He's Di- make a new sin by law. If it was not cut out on the slaps of stone that were handed down to Moses London, Oct. 30 .- John Lawson on the mount, it is not a sin. The 1919 over the veto of President

Gov. Smith boldly criticised the processes and metaphysical sub- verbial shilling if he carries out his Churches for their espousal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Voistead Act, and their making it Both Harsh and Leopold affected for a second wife. Miss McCormick an issue in this campaign. "One a boredom with life and in custody is understood to be a model in a of the worst things the Anti-Saloon League can be charged with," he There is some mystery over the said, "is the flood of propaganda reported divorce of young Lawson they have spread throughout this family believe that the divorce was en believe that the 18th Amend-"The wealthy don't often become obtained, late advices from the ment and the Voistead Act are dog-

the Voistead Act an act of faith." "They are nothing more or less of war and lobbied through Congress by the brow-beating methods of the Anti-Saloon League.

Church Teachings "For as long back as I can remember every religion teaches us the value of sobriety. It teaches us the value of temperance and the dangers of intolerance. It must be quite a shock to the American people to have the moral power of the Church used to impress men ment or the Volstead Act, they are Superintendent Wheeler on Sat- against every Church, or that they The governor went further than watch for "Teddy." She told of his Oklahoma City speech on intol-

The K. K. K. "I have in mind," he said with had issued his order.

Tarrytown, N. Y., and of being tak- Klux Klan. I never heard those words without the thought flashing Mrs. Roosevelt promptly drove to through my mind what must the Charles Schmitt, 64, of New York, White Plains and there learned American people think after the arrested yesterday for shoplifting, today were investigating an "eterwould pass through this city. "Ted- country like ours an organization calling itself 100 per cent. Ameri-American ideals.

"Certainly," he went on, "nobody would have the hardihood to deny that that organization is promoting the Republican candidacy."

In substantiation of his claim from the Republican management, Gov. Smith cited a public advertisenewspapers, which gave rotice of a to his story. the Republican National Committee." He also read a statement from an anonymous Republican leader of New Jersey to the effect

"If I understand the English As the melancholy title suggests language," the governor said, "that this work will present to the world man meant to say that on two oc- an Austrian account of the World casions without his consent, the War, which as the list of contri-Republican national committee in- butors suggests, will be seen jected religion into the campaign through the eyes of former Austro-

Virginia was one of the owners of the rate of one volume a year. Investigations have revealed that the "Fellowship Forum," a Klan

Gov. Smith spoke with obvious to ratify the l'....co-American feeling about intolerance. Under agreement for payment of France's A total of 2,976 languages spok- the glare of the arc lights his face war debt to the United States so as en throughout the world is given appeared tired and drawn to the to induce the United States to par-

States," he said, "so was my father and my mother. And from DEMOLAY BOYS the time I was old enough to understand anything my mother taught me to believe that the greatest thing about this country was that noble expression in the Declaration of Independence that all

men are created equal. "And it is quite natural, there- 10 fore, that when I get on a subject on this kind I get heated up a little bit. For the last 25 years I have been active in the service of the state of New York. Eight of these 25 years I have been the chief exec-

In Indiana "Recently I made a trip to Indiana. I went there not only as the candidate of the oldest political party in the country, but as the a combination minstrel and dance this evening the training class willtrain I saw in the darkness by the been secured to entertain during o'clock. The general committee will side of the track a blazing cross the minstrel show and a good or- also have a conference this even- found unconscious today in the Ferguson, who, having been duly hasement of the village hall here, sworn according to law, deposes and one of the men in charge of chestra has been engaged for the the train told me that was symbolic dancing to follow.

"There is a fine state of affairs with such perverted ideas of Amer- in this Twentleth Century with all expense of purchasing some of their of our education and all of our equipment. All DeMolay affairs the hollow mockery of it, to raise fine type of audience generally is between heaven and earth the em- present at their entertainments and blem of Christianity as a defiance dances. to a fellow citizen, the executive of a great state. "So far as I am concerned

would sooner go down to ignominions defeat than be elected to office in this country, if to accomplish it I had to have the support of any group with such perverted ideas of Americanism.' Gov. Smith had ample opening

for his sensational speech on intolerance from the address of the chairman of the turbulent and enthusiastic meeting, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, also a wet and an uncompromising states rights advocate.

Not all of Gov. Smith's speech was devoted to prohibition and inolerance. He dealt with foreign affairs, the tariff, governmental re- Newfoundland time. The message organization, water power and he paid high tribute to Senator George also indicated that sixty miles an W. Norris, the Nebraska Progressive whose announcement this week of supporting Smith has done much to bolster Democratic chances in the northwest.

Gov. Smith left Baltimore

#### SEVENTH DIST. VOTES AGAINST CONSOLIDATION

Should the Occasion Arise.

Taxpayers and voters in the Seventh District held a special meeting at the Buckland school as- of hurricane proportions coming sembly hall last evening for the purpose of considering the ques-tion of town consolidation of a mile to avoid for banks.

Out of the southwest. At times ne and Holman, Esther Metcalf and Florence Wilson, schools. After discussing the matter on record as being opposed to consolidation.

It was voted, however, to appoint committee of five from the disyou ever heard of, has attempted trict to act on this question should to make the 18th Amendment or occasion arise and the following were chosen: Andrew Healey, Edward Stein, David Armstrong, than legislation passed in the tress Gustave Magnuson and Charles Thresher. Nothing was done toward appropriating a sum of money for legal advice.

#### FIRES ELECTION BOARD

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 30 .- Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown this afternoon dismissed all members of the Cleveland Board of Elections on charges of malfeasance, brought against them by a Special Grand Jury which investigated evidence of irregularities and

frauds in past elections here. The secretary of state ordered that the four members of the board | Consul General Hurst told Internataking "Teddy" to visit in Mont- erance when he directly laid at the and two deputy clerks be removed grow up in," Darrow continued. "I clair, N. J., and of "Teddy" leav- door of the Republican Party much from office at once, Assistant Secretary of State Baird left immediately to take charge of the Board emergency fund, for stranded Amof Elections office after Brown ericans.

#### MAN SHOPLIFTER

Danbury, Conn., Oct. 30 .pleaded guilty in City Court here today and when fined fifty dollars, prominent Nashville families. produced a roll of bills that police knew totaled over \$1,000. Schmitt refused to say why he was tempted to steal.

#### PYROMANIAC CONFESSES

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 30 .- Confessed pyromaniac, Frederick A. a signed statement that she had Price, a school janitor, today was been meeting the grain merchart ordered confined to an insane asy- clandestinely for more than a year. ium. He admitted setting his school on fire and said that he had set a CALIFORNIA IS SENDING score of fires in Boston in 1920. He ment, published in New Jersey lum at Westboro, Mass., according was confined for a time in an asy-

#### AUSTRIA PLANS HISTORY OF NATION'S PART IN WAR

Vienna.-The Austrian Foreign that several times the national or- Office has decided to issue an offito the National Council of Chris- ganization had gone over the head cial history in six volumes under tian Churches to give their votes of the local organization and caused the title "Austria-Hungary's Last War.

Hungarian officers. tities of toilet soap in Moscow State In further support of his The first volume will be ready by

#### REPORTS DENIED

Paris, Oct. 30 .- Reports that the French Parliament would be asked piled statistics from the various lence with vociferous applause. tions conference were formally de-countries. "I was born in the United nied this afternoon.

# PLAN MINSTREL

#### Combine Dancing and Show at Cheney Hall on Friday Evening, Nov. 16.

Members of John Mather chapter, Order of DeMolay, are planning governor of a sister commonwealth, at Cheney Hall on Friday evening, meet at 7 o'clock and the groups and entirely denuded of clothing, County of Hartford, As we were passing along in the November 16. Unusual talent has who are working for the bazaar Miss Alfreda Knaak, daughter of a Before me, a Notary Public in

The DeMolay boys are taking this

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Lakehurst, N. J., to Friedrichshafen, Germany. miles northeast Cape Race encoun- lowing the business session. tering southeastern gales. Course southeast. All well. Dr. Eckener," the message read.

The "midnight" referred to in the message apparently referred to alco indicated that the dirigible hour since it was reported over Newfoundland at 5:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) yesterday.

ST. JOHNS REPORT 24 passengers, a crew of 40 and one stowaway aboard, the Graf Zeppelin today was believed to be far out over the Atlantic, on a course slightly north of the shipping lanes. on its return flight from Lakehurst, N. J., to Friedrichshafen, Germany, been sighted at two places over Newfoundland last evening indicat- spooks are about. to Act on the Question mander of the Graf, had decided to go north of the Lindbergh route, follow.

It is believed Eckener changed loyed and coffee, pumpkin pie and his course in order to avoid a gale other good things served. out of the southwest. At times he ed Francis Burr, chairman; Howa mile to avoid fog banks.

According to residents of Burin, N. F., the Zeppelin passed over NAME FRED LORCH yesterday. Residents of Beaubols Rock Harbor, Jeande Bay and Spanish Room also reported they heard the roar of the giant craft's motors but were unable to see it because of the dim light.

THAT STOWAWAY Berlin, Oct. 30 .- Clarence Teriune, 19-year-old youth, wro hid in the air liner Graf Zeppelin thereby achieving the distinction of being he first trans-Atlantic air stowaway in history, is assured of the friendliest reception by the Zeppelin Works and the authorities of Wuerttemberg and Friedrichshafen when the Graf lands.

According to plans formulated today, Terhune will be placed in charge of U. S. Consul J. E. Kehl at Stuttgart, who will forward him to Consul General Hurst in Berlin. "We will try to get him back to the United States in the best possible way although I do not know yet where the funds will come from," tional News Service.

It is possible that the American Club will furnish money from the

#### TRIANGLE" MURDER

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 30-Police nal" murder mystery involving two Walter L. Liggett, grain merchant, was held in jail on a murder charge after his alleged confession of the slaying last night of Turney H. Cunningham, manager of a downtown hotel.

Shortly after his arrest, police declared, Mrs. Cunningham made

EXPERTS TO STUDY UP ON INFANTILE PARALYSIS San Francisco .- Experts are be-

ing sent by Dr. Carl Meyer, director of the Hooper Foundation for Medical Research to study new researches at the Rockefeller Insti-tute at New York as a means of ter, Mass. extending the work of the University of California in combatting infantile paralysis throughout the state.

Miss Beatrice Howard, research associate, is among those being sent to study work being done in New York under a new \$250,000

#### SALESMAN ROBBED New York, Oct. 30 .- Two ban-

dits slugged Abner Bloomfield, a jewelry salesman, in the hallway of this home in the Bronx today, and escaped with \$17,000 worth of uncut diamonds. THE HILLSIDE INN

Will take care of your next or telephone Manchester 2421-4

#### HALLOWE'EN MASQUE At the RAINBOW

TONIGHT Kennedy's First Orchestra \$20 in Prizes

### **ABOUT TOWN**

crushed her to him in an instant. The Sunday school teachers of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening with Miss Esther Johnson, 51 Clinton street.

At the North Methodist church

church will be held tomorrow afculture. What excites me most is are well attended and an unusually of Mrs. George Gibbons, 175 High ternoon at 2 o'clock at the home bar pins. street.

There will be a Hallowe'en masquerade dance at Pinney's Rainbow Dance Palace in Bolton tonight. ACROSS THE ATLANTIC and a special feature will be prizes there were no marks of violence on the girl's body to indicate she had in gold amounting to \$20.

The Manchester City club annual inflicted. meeting will be held on Thursday night of this week starting at nine o'clock. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and there will declared. "No one could have stood "Position Graf midnight 250 be a luncheon and social hour fol- such pain. She may have been drug-

#### **EPWORTH LEAGUERS** IN COSTUME PARTY examination.

Young people of the Epworth League held a Hallowe'en costume party at the church last night which was very well attended. The ban-St. John's N. F., Oct. 30 .- With quet hall was artistically decorated for the event and Miss Jessie Reynolds acted as judge for the costumes worn, which added much gayety to the scene. The outstanding costume in her opinion was that worn by Miss Marjory Anderton which was of black material with Reports that the huge craft had appliqued moon and stars representing "Night" the time when the

attire was one by Thomas Cordner who was garbed in the outlandish which it was first thought he would rig of an eccentric woman. After the awards various games were en-

The committee in charge includ-

# POST COMMANDER

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Donze; treasurer, Manchester Trust Company: Welfare officer, James A. Irvine; historian, Harry Maidment; executive committee, John Pentland, Harry Maldment, Joseph Pero, Charles Milikowski and John valid and the U. S. Supreme Court D. Hartnett.

One candidate was initiated into the post at last night's meeting, one of the most largely attended meetings in many months. The Legionnaires discussed their plans for dress on Armistice Day and accepted the invitation of Rev. Robert A. Colpitts to attend the service at the South Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday morning, November 11.

Refreshments. Following the meeting which was quite lengthly because of the discussions of Armistice Day plans, sandwiches and coffee were served er of the musical instrument comby Curtis Skates, a member of the pany had been in ill health for

### TALCOTTVILLE

Plans are being completed for ton L. Briggs, of Willimantic, and the annual Hallowe'en costume par- local police today seized a freight ty to be given in Talcott hall Wed- car in the New Haven railroad nesday evening, October 31, at yards here and confiscated 15,000 7:30, by the Golden Rule Club. The bottles of what was called Canagrand march will be the feature of dian beer. The contents of the car the evening. Prizes will be awarded are estimated as being worth \$8,for the prettiest costume, the fun- 000. The car was consigned to niest and the most original among Marshall & Co., of Waterbury, but the adults, and three more in the no such firm could be located. same classes for children under fourteen. Light refreshments will be served free of charge. Admis-

sion 10c. Dudley R. Douglas has been transferred to the New York office of The Aetna Life Insurance Co., for a period of six weeks to assist in doing some special work for the company.

Center occupied the pulpit on Sunday morning in exchange with the Rev. Mr. Bacheler. Mrs. J. E. Bradley has returned home after spending a week with her daughter and son-in-law. Mr.

The Rev. Allen Gates of Vernon

# Hallowe'en

Given by

THE LUCKY SIX

at the

Rockville, Conn. Wedn'day E'vg, Oct. 31

Music by SI YAFEE and His Society Orchestra Hats, Streamers, Confetti, Noisemakers, etc.

### TRY TO BURN UP GIRL IN FURNACE

Horrible Crime Shocks Society Folks in Illinois Vil-

Lake Bluff, Ill., Oct. 30 .- Burnlegs that she is not expected to live, State of Connecticut,

Evidence that the girl's clothing and says that he is the Business A cottage prayer seeting for the had been burned in the furnace of Manager of The Manchester Evecongregation of the Nazarene the hall was found in the ashes ning Herald, and that the following which contained bits of buttons and is, to the best of his knowledge and

slumped in a chair in the basement. etc., of the aforesaid publication Nearby lay her shoes, pocketbook for the date shown in the above and a handkerchief. She was rushed to a hotel where gust 24, 1912, embodied in section

physicians said her condition was 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, Lionel J. Kennedy's first string or- extremely serious. Dr. A. J. Ris- printed on the reverse side of this chestra will play for the dancing singer, attending physician said form, to wit: the girl's body to indicate she had

> Was Drugged "She could not have burned herself in that manner," the doctor ged and carried to the basement." There was no indication that the clothing had been saturated with gasoline or other inflammable fluid, according to a hasty police

"It is evident that the girl's feet, then her head and arms were thrust into the furnace," Dr. Rissinger declared. The girl's hands and arms were burned to the bone, up to her ei-

bows. Her scalp was burned to the

bone, the physician found. Her feet had been seared by the flery blast. Village officials of Lake Bluff which is a suburb in which society persons of Chicago live, summoned by the janitor who found the unconscious girl, were mystified.

The girl's parents are well known socially in Deerfield, another sub-The first prize for the most comic she had not been revived several Miss Knaak was so badly burned for whom such trustee is acting, is hours after she was discovered. graphs contain statements embracmight not recover.

#### TO TEST U. S. LAW

Washington, Oct. 30-The court fight to test the validity of the order of the Labor Department, any other person, association, or which holds that persons living in Canada and commuting to their work daily in the United States, are or other securities than as so stated immigrants, began in earnest today. by him. when Justice Peyton Gordon signed a temporary injunction restraining copies of each issue of this publicathe Secretary of Labor and the tion sold or distributed, through the Commissioner of Immigration from mails or otherwise, to paid subenforcing the order with regard to scribers during the six months pre-John Graber, a resident of Niagara | ceding the date shown above is

Falls, Ontario. In a former case, the Circuit Court of Appeals held the order inrefused to review the action of the

lower court. The present case, while affecting Graber only, is part of a general test case of the validity of the law, WURLITZER DEAD

New York, Oct. 30 .- Howard E. Wurlitzer, of Cincinnati, chairman of the Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., died early today at the Hotel Ritz here. His wife and a brother-in-law. Karl Eilers of New York, were at the bedside. The son of the foundseveral years. The body will be taken to Cincinnati.

SEIZE REAL BEER

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 30 .-Prohibition agents headed by Stan-

# SHIPS COLLIDE

San Pedro, Calif., Oct. 30 .- A collision between the Norwegian steamer Leikanger and the U. S. S. Maryland was reported by maritime officials here today. The Norwe-gian vessel was clearing for South America and the battleship was coming into the harbor in a heavy fog when the mishap occurred. Neither vessel was damaged.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCU-LATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

Of The Manchester Evening Herald ed so badly on her head, arms and Manchester, Conn., for Oct., 1928.

basement of the village hall here, sworn according to law, deposes belief a true statement of the own-The girl was found unconscious ership, management, circulation, caption, required by the Act of Au-

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, been beaten before the burns were managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, The Herald Printing

Co., Inc., Manchester, Conn. Editor, Thomas Ferguson. Managing Editor, Thomas Ferguson, Manchester, Conn. Business Manager, Thomas Ferguson, Manchester, Conn.

2. That the owners are: Thomas Ferguson, Manchester. C. Denison Talcott, Talcottville. Ronald H. Ferguson, Manchester. Leon A. Thorp, Manchester.

3. That the known bondholders morgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: 4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the

owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders' and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the given; also that the said two para-Physicians express the belief she ing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds,

5. That the average number of

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Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before ne this 30th day of October, 1928. HAROLD. C. ALVORD, (SEAL) Notary Public.

(My commission expires January

THOMAS FERGUSON.

31, 1929.)

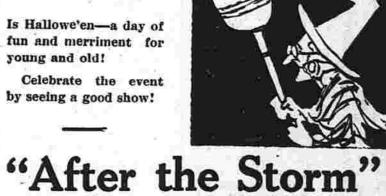
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#### **TOMORROW**

Is Hallowe'en-a day of fun and merriment for young and old!

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HARRY LANGDON

in "HEART TROUBLE"

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#### **POLISH SOCIETIES HIRE** OWN PARADE BAND

Engage the Falcon of Holyoke to Head Marching Body on Armistice Day.

The United Polish Societies of Manchester have announced to the Armistice Day committee that they have engaged the Falcon band of Holyoke, one of the best in New England, to head their delegation in the Armistice Day parade.

The addition of this band t the number already signed up brings the total entered in the parade up

The following marching delegations will furnish their own bands: Salvation Army, Redmen, United Italian Societies, Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion and the United Polish Societies.

It is the co-operation of the societies in furnishing their own bands that has made it possible for the committee to use a portion of the funds that would otherwise be alloted to furnish music to other

Cheney Brothers Girls Athletic Association has notified the Armistice Day committee of its intent'on of entering a float in the parade. Their entry brings the total number of floats up to 29.

Although the strictest secrecy has been maintained as to the pature of the floats in process of construction by the various organizations it is known that, spurred by friendly rivalry, several of the societies are constructing floats that will be more elaborate than those that appeared in the Homeland Day or Centenial parades.

#### **MARIONETTES CAVORT** FOR AUDIENCES HERE

Performances of Wee People At High School Today and This Evening.

Advance sale of tickets pointed to a large attendance at the appearance of the Manhattan Marionettes

Eight different scenes will be France. Tumblers and in Grove Hill Cemetery. jugglers, clowns and trapeze performers, will do specialty acts. very limited in Manchester and expectations are that a large number awarded. of persons will attend tonight.

#### NORTH END P. O. COULD HANDLE TAX NOTICES

Postmaster Takes Exceptions to Collector's Idea on Cancellations.

Postmaster Ernest Brown at the Holyoke. ing informed Tax Collector George H. Howe that he was in error when Bank after a week's vacation. he informed the Herald that it would not be possible for the Manchester postoffice to handle any tax | treatment. notices, even to the number of 15,than that at the South Manchester choir. posoffice. It can cancel over 4,000 envelopes an hour.

The postmaster asserted that his cel as high as 6,000 envelopes addressed by one concern to all parts tivities of the school. of the country, and these are taken care of in a day. Mr. Brown told Mr. Howe that he

understood the rule that when the postoffice return imprint is South Manckester envelopes with a government imprint are supposed to go through the South Manchester office. He said, however, that in cases where the printing was done by a local printer it was a different proposition.

#### SPECIAL MASONIC **MEETING TONIGHT**

Manchester Lodge to See National Fire Insurance Men COOLIDGE TO VOTE Confer Master Mason De-

Manchester lodge of Masons will hold a special communication in Temple tonight opening at Washington, Oct. 30 .- President

employees of the National Fire In- was announced today at the White surance Company, of Hartford, and House. the degree team from that office The stay of the executive in the -ill work. The candidate is employ- town where he maintains his legal -d in this insurance company of- residence will be brief, as he and fige in Hartford.

of Manchester lodge will be on No- Thursday. Mrs. Coolidge, however, wember 13, and another special will be afforded an opportunity to communication, Past Masters' spend a few hours with her mother.

Night, will be held on Saturday eve- Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, who is ill in Ming. November 24.

#### Rockville

Republican Rally Wednesday It is expected that Sykes Auditorium will be filled to capacity on Wednesday evening for the Re-publican rally. State Senator Frederick C. Walcott will be the princi-States district attorney of Hart- of Connecticut. heard in several numbers.

Friendly Class Bazaar Congregational Church will hold a includes all headmasters of approvbazaar in the social rooms on Wed- ed secondary schools of Connecti-Nov. 7th. There will be booths with considered a department of the home made cakes, candies and fancy State Teachers' Association, is also articles for sale. In the evening a affiliated with the National Associaplay "The Old Maids" Convention" tion of Secondary School Principals. will be given by members of the class. Rev. Georges S. Brookes has charge of the play. The ladies in the cafeteria department will furnish luncheon. The tickets are selling

Hallowe'en Dance at the Princess Plans have been completed by the Lucky Six of this city for the What will the mayor do? first Hallowe'en Carnival and dance be furnished by Si Yaffe and his almost half of the city's police of-orchestra of Hartford, one of the ficials "unfit to hold any public ofmost popular and best known musical organization in the state. The eastern Connecticut.

"Hit or Miss Social" The Emblem Club will hold a "Hit or Miss Social" at the next the fortunes of each official. In admeeting which will be held this dition the report indicated that Wednesday afternoon at the Elks' Home on Prospect street.

August Laubscher August Laubscher, aged 62, died this afternoon and evening at the High school where they will appear in benefit performances for the Genior's Washington trip. The afternoon show was to start at 4 ternoon show was to start at 4 cernoon show was considered to probe gang and other to start the deduction of the college who has been keeping in matinee was for grade pupils and worked for the United States Enfreshmen students while the other velope company. In 1920 he resignwill be for upper-classmen and ed his position in order to organize the Laubscher Envelope Company, Principal C. P. Quimby said this now the Old Colony Envelope Commorning that the presentation will pany. Before the business was fairbe fully as entertaining to adults as ly started, Mr. Laubscher suffered a to school children. The collection nervous breakdown, which forced includes 89 marionettes and they him to retire from business and are operated by five persons, them- from which he never completely reselves talented actors, by means of covered. In April 1889, he married nearly 800 strings. Included in the Miss Addie Rix of Rockville and TRADE SCHOOL GRADS cast of operators on an elevated they went to Springfield where they Platform in the rear of the stage have since resided. Besides his wife, will be a high class opera singer. he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. The actors manipulate the puppets L. M. Carroll and Mrs. Emma M. with both hands, talking at the Wemett of Hartford and Mrs. Frank W. Austin of West Springfield and one brother Martin of Rockville presented. They will be taken from the work of Dickens, Shaw and in Crows Will be held at the home and will be private. Burial will be

The Women's Division of the A Smith Club will hold a public whist performances have been at the Democratic headquarters on

> Miss Dorothy Marshmann has Wethersfield where she will spend

A daughter was born Sunday at avenue. Mrs. Harlow was formerly taken by the company are Henry Miss Dorothy Thomas. Rev. and Mrs. John F. Bauch-

mann are attending a conference in New Haven. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Morin

Miss Betty Gessay has resumed her duties at the Rockville Savings shortly. Mrs. Herbert Barstow has entered the Rockville City Hospital for

The First Evangelical Lutheran 000, that might go through that of- Church will hold a mid-week service fice because the postoffice has no on Wednesday evening. The pastor cancelling machine. It has a ma- will preach on "The Reformation chine, Mr. Brown advised the col- and Religious Liberty." An anthem lector, of much greater capacity will be rendered by the English

The Rockville High School Athletic Association will present a picture at the Sykes Auditorium on office is able to cancel, an does can Friday evening, Nov. 9. The pro-

Carle of Hartford, who is pianist Jack Keeney and Lester Ludke Zacher. are playing a special engagement with Al Behrend's orchestra at the Rainbow tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Middletown of and Mrs. Roger Murphy. day in Woonsocket.

Mass., has returned to her duties after Blish. after spending a week at her home on Grove street.

# IN NORTHAMPTON

7:30. The Master Mason degree will Coolidge has definitely decided to go to Northampton, Mass., to cast The chairs will be occupied by his vote in person next Tuesday, it

Mrs. Coolidge must be back in The next regular communication Washington for a social function on la hospital there,

#### PRINCIPAL QUIMBY HEADS ASSOCIATION

Elected President of Headmasters' Association, of Connecticut, a New Project.

Clarence P. Quimby, principal of pal speaker of the evening and oth- Manchester High School, has been er speakers on the program will be elected president of the newly John A. Danaher, assistant United organized Headmasters' Association

ford and Mrs. Herbert Fisher of The organization was formed at Hartford. The meeting will open at the recent state teachers' conven-8 o'clock with a concert by King's tion held in Hartford. The object Orchestra of Hartford. The Hoover- is to provide programs of interest Curtis Girls of New Britain will be to its members and to promote acquaintance among the headmasters of secondary schools in the state.

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# CROOKED, SAYS REPORT

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 30 .at the Princess ballroom Wednes- troubled Philadelphians today fol- night in the basement of the day evening, the 31st. An elaborate lowing a fourth report by the spe-program of latest dance hits will cial "racket" Grand Jury branding

arrangements for Wednesday evenjurors revealed 21 officials, three School Street Rec. Additional play ing's dance at the Princess have inspectors and 18 captains, had de-books have been received and will been perfected in a more preten- posited more than \$789,000 in a be given out to those members of tious scale than ever before by the few years on salaries ranging from the cast who have not already re-Lucky Six and it will be the first \$2,500 to \$3,000 annually. In addiceived copies. of a series of dances to be sponsor- tion, the bluecoats own expensive ed by this popular group of local automobiles and homes and many young men who have so successfully have large families. The jurors deconducted similar affairs the past two years and which have become two years and which have become two years and which have become money could have been obtained increasingly popular throughout honestly by the policemen on the small salaries they received. The presentment covered thirteen typewritten pages and gave a report on other officials are under suspicion

and will be dealt with. The report, the fourth since the August Laubscher, aged 62, died jury was ordered to probe gang

The realignment of the police disthe jury for inducing graft by po- tion of this year's business to take his opinion that politics must be and eliminate the prospect of a separated from the police force af- | deficit. ter hearing the report.

More than two dozen graduates of the electrical course at the local State Trade School are now in the employ of the Soat' ern New England Telephone Company, most of them in Hartford, Director A. A. Warren of the school said today.

That students of this school are well equipped for the work is in-Wednesday evening. Prizes will be dicated by the fact that C. W. B wman employment man; ger from the New Haven headquarters of tha moved from Orchard street to company, visited the local school several times last week to interview students. He asked that certain boys be allowed to enter the comthe Rockville City Hospital to Mr. pany's employ before the compleand Mrs. Frank Harlow of Davis tion of their courses. Among those Lauridsen of Burnside, Raymond Hyatt of East Hartford, James Adams and Pulvio Casangrande of Schoen and Charles Klotzer of Windsor avenue spent Monday in Manchester. Klotzer started work last Wednesday and Lauridsen today. The others will begin work

> Most of the graduates of the local school are employed at the Pearl street station of the company, but several have been sent elsewhere temporarily.

#### ZACHER APPOINTED

B. Zacher, of Branford, was today damage. appointed deputy judge of the Town Court of Branford by Gor. Trumbull. Judge Zacher, who has filled | port was closed. the office before, will serve until, ceeds will be used for athletic ac- the third Wednesday in January when the Legislature names a new Buildings were wrecked, trees up-Lester Ludke of West street is judge for the court. He succeeds rooted, vessels damaged and telestudying music with Prof. Frank Earl A. Barker, resigned Judge Zacher is a member of the New for the Victor Recording orchestra, Haven law firm of Zacher, Ely and

REQUISITION ISSUED Hartford Conn., Oct. 30 .- Governor Trumbull today issued a re-Broad Brook spent Sunday with Mr. quisition on the governor of New York for the extradition of Arthur Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Alley and W. Blish, who is wanted in New family of Talcott avenue spent Sun- Haven to answer a charge of embezzlement by agent and is under Miss Esther Mead, superintendent arrest in New York City Sergeant of the orphans' home at Salem, James P. Ward is designated to go

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#### EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Edwin C. Higgins and Dr. Thomas G. Sloan will be on duty to answer emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. George Johnson of 47 Bigelow street entertained with a Hal lowe'en party yesterday afternoon for her little daughter Barbara who was three years old on Sunday. of Herbert Hoover. Fourteen little boys and girls a .tended. The home was prettily decorated in true Hallowe'en style | ber 30; in Winsted Wednesday The center piece was a large pump evening; in Wallingford Thudsday kin containing favors for all the little ones; gay paper hats were at on Friday evening; and in Norwich each place for them to wear and on Saturday. baskets of candy. Barbara enjoyed nesday afternoon and evening of cut. The organization, which is the fun as much as any of the older ones and was remembared with many pretty gifts.

> The Past Matrons' association of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday afternoon of this week with Mrs. Fitch B. Barber of Gardner street.

The first rehearsal of the play that will be given by the members of the Epworth league of the North That was the question that Methodist church was held last

The Town Players will hold the rehearsals for "The Poor Nut" on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8 To back up their assertion the o'clock in the club rooms at the

# PAINTED BY PRESIDENT

No Chance of a Deficit at End

Washington, Oct. 30 .- A bright consequently took no action at the the end of the current fiscal year

idge, it was stated, make him most tricts to conform with the ward optimistic about the return of sufboundaries was blamed in part by ficiently heavy revenue from taxalice officials. Judge Lewis voiced care of all increased expenditures

As the overtaking of a deficit depends upon the amount of federal receipts, and the receipts in turn depend upon business conditions, the President has been studying GET TELEPHONE JOBS the latter subject carefully of late. Imports and exports, he finds, are keeping up well, indicating good

business and insuring profit. That the foundation upon which American business is laid is most firm, the President believes has been demonstrated by the fact the current presidential campaign has ailed to shake it.

#### **SLAYER IS SENTENCED**

Dickenson in Superior Court here daily. and was sent to jail for one year death at Stamford in September of of those whose famished bodies Costos Condos, 68, during a street were too weakened to resist dis-Stafford Springs and Charles brawl. Harry Brown and Sidney ease. There are small epidemics of Drummond, also colored, who had typhus in various parts of the

were freed by the court. Joseph Audina, 23, and Arthur ed guilty to a statuatory offense at this time of the year when heavy and were sent to jail for six months rains make roads impassable. each by Judge Dickenson.

#### STORMS SWEEP SPAIN

Madrid, Oct. 30 .- Terrific storms ave swept large areas of Spain in Hartford, Conn., Oct. 30 .- Louis the past 24 hours, causing heavy Many yachts and fishing boats were destroyed at Bilbao and the

> The port of San Sebastian was closed because of storm damage.

#### NATIVE OF BELGIUM SPEAKS FOR HOOVER

Mrs. Suzanne Farnam. Famed as Sculptor, to Appear in a Series of Rallies.

Hartford, Oct. 30 .- Mrs. Suzanne Parnam, native of Belgium and now of New Haven, a noted sculptor, is taking an active part in the Republican campaign in Connecticut in the interests of the candidacy She will speak at Republican

rallies in Hartford faesday, Octoevening; in Bridgeport and Milford



Mrs. Suzanne Farnam

Mrs. Farnam made the bust of Hoover which was unveiled by her S N E T Co ......170 at the dedication of the Louvain Library and is a daughter of Frantz Am Hardwhare .... 72 Silvercruys, president of the Su Ameri Hosiery .... 25 preme Court of Belgium. Her American Silver .... 23 brother, Robert Silvercruys, is Arrow Elec pfd .... 104 counsellor of the Belgian embassy Arrow Hart & Hege . 46 at Washington.

In recognition of her work dur- Automatic Refrig ... 10 of Fiscal Year, He Declares. ing the war, she holds decorations Billings Spen com .. of the Order of Leopold, the Queen Elizabeth Medal, the Nursing Medal picture of business conditions and and the War Service Medal of the

#### 350,000 ARE STARVING IN RUSSIA, IS REPORT

Dry Weather Burns Up Crops; Soviet Red Cross is Establishing Soup Kitchens.

Moscow, Oct. 30 .- Aid is being rushed to 350,000 starving children in the famine districts of southern Ukraine and parts of Crimea where drouth burned up every bit of the crops. The Russian Red Cross subscribed an initial \$10,000 for the relief work and is establishing soup kitchens throughout the region.

Premier Rykov, who toured the famine areas on his return from a health cure on the Red Riviera, reported that speedy action is needed to save thousands from starving

to death. Since all the 4,000,000 Peasants in the district cannot be provided for immediately, the government Bridgeport, Oct. 30 .- Theodore decided to give first air to minor Smith, 28, a Stamford colored man, children and mothers nursing inpleaded guilty to manslaughter to- fants. Wherever possible hot food day when he faced Judge E. C. will be provided at least once

Typhus has broken out. This dis-He was, held responsible for the ease has killed more than a score! heen held as material witnesses, country but no deaths from actual starvation have yet been reported. though many villages are absolute-Amato, 22, both of Norwalk, plead-ly cut off from the outside world

#### CHILDREN BURNED

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- Trapped in their bedroom when their nome caught fire from an overheated stove, Francis and William Mc-Allister, aged two and four respectively, were overcome by smoke this morning, dying in the Syracuse General hospital after firemen rescued them

The children had been left home phone and telegraph lines blown alone, both mother and father

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#### AIRCRAFT CO. SOLD

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 30.—Con- Penna R R .. 65 trolling interest in the Bellanca Postum Cer ... 67 % 67 67 % Aircraft Corporation plant near Psd St Car .. 23 % 22 % 23 % here owned by members of Delaware's famous Du Pont family has been sold to a group of Eastern financiers, it was announced today.

The new group headed by Otto the board of directors.

will become secretary and Alfred Westing .... 114% 112% 112% D. Chandler, treasurer, in the re- Willys Over .. 28 % 28 1/4 28 1/4 organized firm. The purchase price of the stock held by the Du Pont stockholders was not made known.

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The new group headed by Otto Sou Rail ....144 % 144 % 144 % Kahn and his son Robert Wolfe S O of N J ...47 % 47 % 47 % Kahn of New York, plan to enlarge Studebaker .. 79 77 % the plant. Both Mr. Kahn and his Tob Prod ... 105 % 105 son have been named members of Un Pac .... 206 204 United Fruit .143 143

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LOGIC AND FACT

There is so much of acrimony and heat in the present political campaign that it is refreshing to find Chairman Wood of the Republican National Congressional Committee arguing an important olist as cool and as good-natur-

dly is he does in a statement just issued.

"Governor Smith," he points out, "declares that he pledges himself and his party to write no tariff that will hurt business. We did system which, sound or otherwise, party below the Mason and Dixon Florida 6. not assume that when our Demo- has operated to give them good line. cratic friends pass a tariff law they homes, comforts and luxuries, and intend to hurt business and produce armies of the unemployed. They are wrong in their theories of the tariff, however, and their legislation produces that result, regardless of their good intentions."

It seems to us that in these last days before the election there is something further to be said along

It is unquestionably a fact that there are a great many people in the United States whose economic and ethical senses are antagonistic to the theory of a protective tariff, and this has made, in the past Democrats of most of them. Only the intolerant will deny that there is considerable valid argument on their side of theoretical tariff discussion.

Let us even grant for the moment that the anti-protectionists have the better of the debatethat the weight of argument from the sum of all viewpoints, ethical, moral, economic and internationally political, is against the protective tariff. There remains a substantial reality which must still be taken into account unless we are all to go to smash together, It is in other occasional isolated regions the fact that the argument against of the country there are still nuthe protective tariff is like an argument against the Mississippi floods of last year-it is by far too late,

Its face against the protective tar- this land is for the major part in iff policy, if ever, was a hundred and thirty-nine years ago, when the first protective tariff act was passed in 1789; or possibly at the time been correctly quoted. of the adoption of the tariff bill of 1916, when the theory of tariff protection for American infant industries got into full swing.

Because for considerably more than a century the development of ed by ignorant men." the industries of the United States has been predicated on the theory of their protection against cheaper production abroad; we have grown a university or a theological seminfrom small beginnings to the great- ary. While the assumption that est industrial country in the world; under that system, and to go back and start over again, on any other hasis, would involve the complete tellectuality is open to debate. destruction of the edifice which we have built in order to make possible the building of another-possibly better-edifice in its place.

Now it may quite well be that, if we had never yielded to the temptation to artificially foster industries in this country by employing the device of the protective tariff, now have in this country. As to ignoring the fact that Mr. Hoover that, anyone's guess is as good as has definitely pledged himself that anyone's else, But the fact remains fer in any such way. Dealing with that we have erected a nation on foreign relations he said in effect: the economic foundation of a pro- "There is no hard and fast rule in 1893-World's Fair at Chicago tective tariff. And if we undermine these matters but I am a good felthe protective tariff we spill the low and you can trust me to get whole thing into a pile of ruins.

Tariff reformers, beguiled by the declaration that there is "no hard

grasp the practical difficulties in the way of application of the logic. Obsessed by a certainty that their ideas are fundamentally right, they forget that they cannot build up an economic state based on them without first clearing the ground of an already existing economic state founded on an opposite set of of the second state would be to set up a condition of chaos.

A great many millions of American men, women and children are living today on the earnings of proon sale in New York City at Schuling tected industry. Destroy the protection and the street and the street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all Hoating News Standa.

Destroy the industry and you destroy the industry. Destroy the industry and you destroy the livelihood of these scores,

> It is rather futile to assure these people that the system under which they are living is an artificial one, a scientifically mistaken one-no matter if you be right a dozen times over. Because under it they are living, and are reasonably aecure in their living, and because without that system, while waiting for some other system to be evolved and perfected, they would starve to death and be in their graves for generations before the new structure of civilization could be built from the ground up.

protection of American industry is the best of all conceivable economic system than it is to support a without which they would not be able to keep breath in their bodies! -which, if it were to be destroyed, would leave them and theirs help- repeat my firm adherence to the cracy. But the Republicans are less refugees without hope of re- American doctrine of absolute sep- making a serious attempt to carry lief for two or three hundred years The only trouble with this dec-

you that the protective tariff is all wrong, ask them what provision they propose to make for you during the several lifetimes it would

"IGNORANT" PREACHERS One wonders whether William Douglas MacKenzie, president the Hartford Theological Seminary was speaking by the book or a large when he made the statement at the convocation exercises at Berkeley Divinity School yesterday, that a majority of the ministers who preach to the American people have had no college or seminary

No doubt the Gospel is preached by many a Negro minister who has never attended a college or seminary. No doubt in the hills of Tennessee and Kentucky, in the back counties of Georgia and Alabama, in the Mississippi swamplands and merous old-time preachers whose equipment consists largely of a 'call" to spread the Word of God. The time for America to have set that, on the whole, the ministry of educated for it. Still, of course, Dr. MacKenzie should know and we must take his word for it, if he has

There is one point, however, on which it is perhaps not necessary to accept the word of Dr. MacKenzie or anybody else. That point is the one introduced when he said: "We want a religion that is not preach-

It is impossible to refrain from suggesting that the greatest Teacher of all was a graduate of the carpenter's bench and never heard of the lack of a sheepskin must nec-"ignorant," or the possession of

BELATED

In his speech at Baltimore last night Governor Smith devoted himself largely to three topics-waterpower, foreign relations and the Ku Klux Klan, Dealing with the former he continued to thump the man of straw that he erected at Boston by declaring that Herbert Hoover proposed to turn the nawe might have a happier and tional power resources over to priwholesomer civilization than we vate interests for private profitalong with them all." . These, of course, with the exception of the

CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(190) Connecticut Forest Products.

Less than one-fourth of the amount of lumber that was sawed in Connecticut 20 years ago is being cut from our forests today. In 1999 when the lumber production in Connecticut eached its maximum, 420 saw mills made 168,371,090 board feet of lumber. By 1925 the number of mills had been reduced to 128 and the amount of lumber cut to 41,650,000 board feet.

Hardwood produces the greatest amount of lumber in Con-In 1925, 31,248,000 board feet were bardwood and 10,407,000 board feet were soft woods. The total production of 41,650,000 board feet for 1925 is an average production of 28 hoard feet per acre for our 1,500,000 acres of woodland.

Connectiout ranks about 40th in the amount of lumber pro-In 1925 Washington led all states, having produced almost one-fifth of the total of 38,338,641,000 board feet for the each produce more than 1,000,000,000 feet annually,

The decline in the amount of lumber cut in Connecticut is largely due to the death of the chestnut through a fungus imported from Asia in about 1903, the disease having killed most of the trees by 1915. From 1904 to 1925 inclusive, 841,702,-000 board feet of chestnut were sawed in Connecticut. During the same 22 years, 389,,697,000 board feet of oak and 324,993,-000 board feet of white pine were cut.

There were 65 mills in Connecticut in 1925 with an annual production valued at more than \$5,000 each. These establishments employed approximately 500 persons who received more than \$400,000 in salaries and wages. The cost of the materials used by these establishments was \$434,0003. The productions were valued at \$1,183,647 and the value added by manufacture was \$749.644.

cise words but they might as well

Concerning the Ku Klux Klan he Governor, for reasons of his own, omitted to refer to the fact that the Klan was born in the Dem-It is of infinitely less concern to ocratic South, of Democratic parthe people of this country whether entage, has been fostered in that region far and away beyond any encouragement it has received elsewhere, and draws its membership,

aration of church and state."

laration is that it does not click sides. It is only within the last few When the Democratic friends tell with his Oklahoma speech, which, weeks that the Democrats have asif it did not bid for the support of serted, with much confidence, their every member of his religious ability to hold the solid south. faith, was susceptible of that in- has been more and more to considterpretation, for it represented all er it as safe for Smith as the Paopposition to his candidacy as be- cific states are for Hoover. take to put something adequate in ing predicated on religious preju-

rather belatedly to be at all effec-

PANSIK

Theodore Pansik came to America from Russia eight years ago. He for attack. has never been naturalized. He has been too busy making money. He sik found the United States a great country. The racketeers would sell that netted him \$3.25 a gallon, plus the insignificant cost of a litdrink for the stuff. There are at

Mike Kulish, a prosperous hoss eamster, was a recent customer of majorities. Theodore. He stood up to Pansik's bar for six hours, talking to Theodore and drinking hooch at a quarter a jolt. Then he dropped dead.

which is the basis for which so many of Governor Smith's allen

OCTOBER 30 1787-Continental Congress adjourned. 1875-Missouri adopted a constitution.

of their theories, fall to and fast rule," were not his pre- fresh for two years,



Washington .- Texas has 20 elecin bulk, from members of his own South Carolina 9, Arkansas 9 and

These, are considered the least Only once did Governor Smith doubtful states of the solid Demoarise to anything like heights in tic south. Smith's campaign is prelast night's speech and that was dicated on the assumption that they when he said, "I want no support along with Virginia and most of the because of my religious belief. I so-called border states, will many them for the first time in recent

Prohibition, religion and Tammany have been the issues raised Governor Smith's position in this against Smith in the south. No one connection at Baltimore is immeas- questions that the combination is urably more dignified, even though all that can defeat him anywhere

attempts to link the Klan and the bition has been used as a cloak for ed by loyal Democrats that prohi-Republican party, than his attitude religious bigotry, and Smith himat Oklahoma. It comes, however, self said Tammany was being simi-While everyone agrees that this

ment has been brought to Smith's front and a barroom in back. Pan- regarded as safe for Smith by a double-cooked alcohol for paign, the anti-Smith workers \$6.50 a gallon. Adding an equal have spread many copies of the boamount of water he had a product gus Knights of Columbus oath, and

tle prune juice and coloring mat- ganization appears to have pulled ter. Customers paid him 25 cents Smith out of what might have been least eighty drinks of it in a gal- to Hoover's anti-segregation order ion, That makes \$20 a gallon that in the census bureau. The cam-Pansik was getting for his \$3.25 paign has continued bitter, however, and the evangelists, the Anti-Saloon League and the klan are sure to reduce normal Democratic

In Florida there have

By RODNEY DUTCHER

toral votes, Georgia 14, Alabama 12, Louisiana 10, Mississippi 10,

cratic states of the solid Democraso-called border states, will main-But the trend of political thought

it was largely contradicted by his in this territory, It is often charg-

is true, it is also true that the south was politically dry long before Smith's nomination and that his bold attitude on prohibition has

Such reports from Alabama are ern states. Regular Democrats were given ample time to ameliorate the for the national ticket, and there the spine, and because of the cartil- muscles and ligaments by the aphave been few major defections age separating each section of the

present immigration laws with the keep out of politics undoubtedly brain. helped Smith, and the klan appears eight years old," as Governor to have failed to resuscitate itself will understand what an important ture of the spine are due to improex-Congressman Upshaw, a bolter, health. The powerful muscles atin the primaries, was regarded as tached to the spine must be strong, a significant straw in the wind. The elastic and evenly balanced, one of braces and other mechanical anti-Smith movement is virtually side with the other. leaderless and it is reported that even Ben Davis, colored Republi- backbone" implied in a crude way dition can be handled more satiscan national committeeman, refuses the value of a strong spinal column. ing to the census of 1910 or 1920, to co-operate in the "whispering People with strong spines and necks campaign" waged by the bolters, are usually independent in spirit,

Work has conceded Texas to Smith. lead to serious disorders. the Lone Star State, but since Gov-ernor Dan Moody came out in sup-port of the ticket Democrats have AMERICAN port of the ticket Democrats have column not only contains nerves and considered it only a case of a rethe spinal cord, but small arteries duced majority. tion about Louisiana.



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portant structural part of the body. the bony and ligamentous structure To the thirty-three bones of the of the spinal column. skull, the ribs, the pelvis and, indiarms. The spine also forms a safe bony canal for the protection of the delicate spinal cord, and between each two vertebrae of the spine were evolved, such as blistering, there emanate two sets of spinal

Because of the normal curves of sensible to relieve the tightened bone, the jars of walking, running straighten the vertebrae and ribe In Georgia Bishop Candler's as- and jumping are largely absorbed that are slightly out of position by sertion that the churches should and prevented from reaching the manipulation, or strengthen the spine by well planned exercise.

From this brief description you the Smith issue. The defeat of relation a strong spine has to per feeding which deprived the forming elements. Usually the use supports for curvature of the spine is not advisable because this con-

permanent results with the methods which I have just outlined. self reliant and courageous. spinal irritation produces a disasexercises for strengthening the Republican National Chairman trous nervous drainage which may spine which I will be very glad to send if you will write to me care of There has been plenty of bolting in The only method of strengthening The Herald, and enclose a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS and veins. A stiff spine means that Question: Teddy O. writes: The story goes of a couple of There has never been much ques- the blood circulation of the spinal "From lying on my right side my rounders who happened into a cord is impeded. It is a well known fact among will seem to open. The hearing is One of them wanted to make a Mississippi also is regarded as a diagnosticians that an irritation of not good in that ear. Would sleep phone call. But he didn't want to marathoner was having difficulty

irritation at the spinal column Answer: It may be that sleeping the "Duke of Odessa." The duke "Will, it's nearly 10 blocks." evi- Many cases of backache are only re- on your right side tends to close took the nickel and went toward said the youth who had danced closed; total attendance, 27,- dences of strong Republic efforts flex pains from internal congestion, the eustachian tube because it can the phone booth. Some time and danced for days, 328,151,- and Florida is perhaps more likely and there is no doubt that this pro- more easily fill with catarrhal muto go Republican than any of the cess is frequently reversed—that cus in that position, Living on a states previously mentioned in this pressure upon the nerves and blood diet comparatively free from starch- "Oh," said another attendant, story. At one time there was some vessels coming out of the spinal es, sugars and tats should bring "the duke probably rode home on

Most cases of pronounced curva-

Are These Vegetables Starchy? rould appreciate your opinion regarding the following vegetables, especially as to their starchy content: varieties of summer squash, eggplant and French artichoke."

Answer: The amount of starch contained in these vegetables is so small that they may be classed as non-starchy vegetables. This is not true of the Jerusalem or root artihoke, however.

Question: Jack C. writes: "I rious schools of manipulation whose The back bone is considered by principal method of treatment con- do anything for me? I drink about fifteen glasses of milk a day, and take epsom salts once a week. Besides this, I scrub my face every

Answer: The pimples are caused more by intestinal uncleanliness han from not washing the face oftemporarily but you must overcome and often cruel forms of treatment intestinal putrefaction and constimuch milk will only make your red hot iron, etc. How much more trouble worse. Write again, giving tra one Count Berni Vici. He got me your full name and address on the bright idea of organizing a lot a large, stamped envelope, and I of attractive girlies into a jazz plication of comforting heat, and will send you a special treatise on the dietetic cure of acne.

demen of the nobility who wear their titles on their sleeves, even if the cuffs are a bit frayed, are to be found almost anywhere in Manhat-

sians of the gentilit. who once served the czar and saved their necks I have a special article describing by making their way out. One of the czar's generals uite likely to be opening your taxi- | cently.

cab door, or bowing you into an atmospheric cafe on the East Side. or waiting on your table, or standng guard at the speakeasy door.

ear seems to close up, and again it high-class speakeasy club recently. Mississippi also is regarded as a diagnosticians that an irritation of not good in that ear. Would sleepsure Smith bet, although the Rean internal organ, such as the stoming on that car cause that, and
make it personally. So he gave his getting a taxicab because of a trafnickel to an attendant, known as fic jam,
The duke

and bottled, it is claimed to keep leaders, but it appears to have disfresh for two years.

If milk is properly sterilized worry among regular Democratic column will produce disease tenabout a change in the over-productive disease tenabout a change in the over-productive disease tendencies in the organs aupplied by tion of estarrhal muchs and relieve really shouldn't trust him with so during 1927 were of the closed those nerves.

This fact has had you of your trouble.



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NOV. 1st

an important Broadway attraction. peared in Greenwich Village, all e-turbaned and be-leweled. started a mystic cult and read po-A few weeks ago someone ecognized him as a man named Singer from Brooklyn. He had taken the disguise largely as a joke, but got away with it so well that he kept up the deception

high-class honky tonks as piano players, and any number have aken stage jobs. One was recognized in a music show chorus re-

And there's the hard-boiled gal who, taken by surprise, gasps, Well, you could knock me over with a fender."

A friend tells me he met one of those marathoners who danced for days and days and days at Madison

GILBERT SWAN.

#### HEBRON

The eight schools of the town were closed on Friday, the teachers all attending the convention in Hartford on that day.

Miss Hannah Fuller of East Haddam has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sherwood Miner for the past week. She will spend a week at Niantic before returning to her

Mr. and Mrs. Jared B. Tennant were recent guests of Mrs. Tennant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Whitehouse, of Mount Hope,

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home at present with Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tennant.

The last meeting of the Bible class taught by the Rev. John Deeter was held at the home of one of the members. The book of Isaiah was continued. The chapters are taken in their proper chronological order, not following exactly the scriptural arrangement.

A masquarade ball given by Clarence Fogil of Gilead took place at the town hall, Hebron center, Friday evening. Prizes taken for the best costumes were awarded to William Whiting of Willimantic who appeared as a clown, and to Mrs. Charles LeBonte of Columbia who wore a fancy costume of yellow

Arthur Eisemann of Elmhurst, N. J., and two guests spent the week-end at the Eisemann place

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilcox and son, John, of Waterbury spent a day or two here recently as guests of Mr. Wilcox's sister, Mrs. Della Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Smith celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage at the Smith homestead on Saturday. A public reception had been planned for the occasion but on account of an illness caused by an infection of her foot Mrs. Smith was unable to carry out this plan, and the observance of the anniversary was confined to the immediate members of the family. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. N. Eugene Smith and son Robert of Norwich, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Gellert and four children of Meadowbrook, Penn., Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Miss Florence E. Smith, principal from her illness but is not yet able Maud Woodward.

to walk as usual. H. Clinton Porter is building a new horse barn in the rear of his

Funeral services for the late Mrs. W. S. Hewitt were held at the Center Congregational Church Sunday, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m., the Rev. John Deeter, pastor of the Congregational Churches of Hebron and Gilead, officiating. The immediate members of the family present were Mrs. Grace Chamberlain, Mrs. Hewitt's sister, John N Hewitt and wife, her son and daughter-in-law. of Hebron, her grandsons, Sidney Hewitt, of Hartford, and Walter C. Hewitt and wife of New London. Interment was in St. Peter's cemetery. A quartet sang appropriate

A Republican rally held at the town hall Saturday evening was Dr. Higgins of South Coventry.

Representative Ames W. Sisson. Democratic candidate for State Senator from the 35th senatorial district is a favorite sneaker about the county in the political campaign. Democratic rally in South Coventry. He has also spoken at Tolland, Colchester. Andover, and other places. He will wind up his speaking program with Monday and Tuesday as his last days for active work of that

The Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening was held at the Center Congregational Church, it being a tri-county Union meeting. with the Rev. Mr. Taylor, a returned missionary from China as prin-

Mrs. Daisy Humphreys of Hartford spent the week-end here at her Hebron place with her mother, Mrs. Clara Brown. They had as the State Convention. their guest for the week-end Mr. Frank Sargent of Hartford. Mrs. spent the week-end at their cot-Brown is planning to keep the tage. Hebron place open until cold the winter to Hartfora.

The Rev. T. D. Martin was present at the opening of the Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven on Monday. He also took part in the banquet held at the New Haven bration of the 31st anniversary of the consecration of the Right Reverend Chauncey B. Brewster, as Bishop of the diocese of Connecti-

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell who recently returned from their wedding trip have located temporarily in Columbia at Mr. Mitchell's form-

had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Foris Johnson and family

of Deep River. Mrs. Allen W. H. Sterry has returned from Ridgefield where she was called two weeks ago to assist in the care of her mother. Mrs. Harry Hull, Mrs. Hull suffered an injury through a fall.

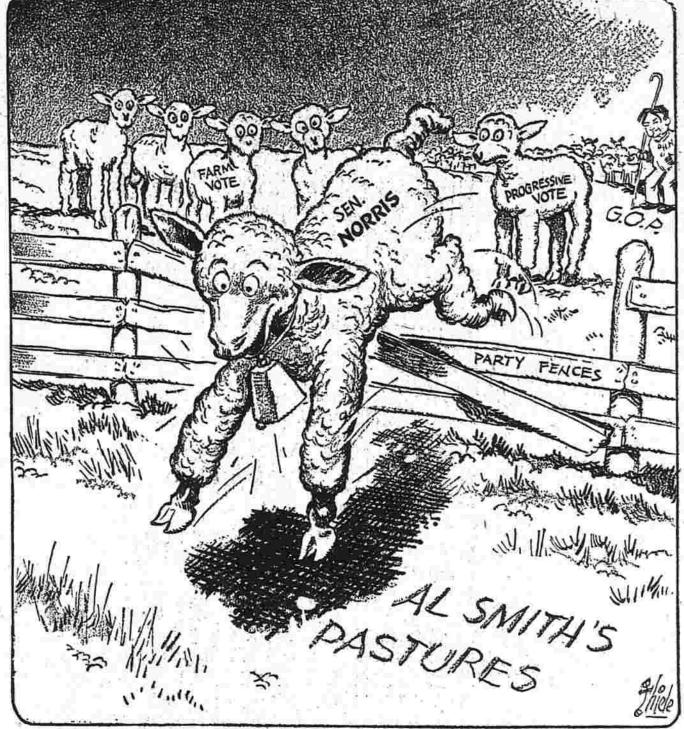
Eugene Gilbert, a former resident of this place and a son of the late Henry Clay Gilbert, visited old friends and relatives here on

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The annual church meeting was held Thursday evening at the basement and the officers chosen are as follows: Clerk and treasurer, Miss Adelia Loomis; church committee, Miss Annie Alvord, Mrs. Edna Sumner, Mrs. Elsle Jones; superintendent and treasurer of the Sunday school, Rev. Frederick Taylor.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon in the basement. The hostesses are Mrs. David Toomey, Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Mrs. John Toomey.

Misses Ella and Jeanette Sumner of Hartford spent the weekend at their home. The Grange met Friday evening

and the sisters served the winning brothers a harvest supper. Much credit was due to the committee in charge of the feast which consisted fairly well attended. Speakers were of Elsie Deere and Hazel Hutchinson. Several toasts were given by and Col. Russell Woods of Hart- the brothers and in their remarks they confessed that the sisters put on the better program competitive with her cousins Mr. and Mrs E.

The post office at Bolton Notch will be discontinued after November 1, Mrs. Selma Haley having re-He spoke Saturday evening at a signed and there being no one else who cares for it. Mail Carrier George Nelson's route will be increased. He will go to the bottom

of the "Long Hill." Miss Mary Maybury spent the week-end at her home in Spring-

Miss Ruth Jones spent the weekend in Boston attending the Harvard and Princeton game. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and

Junior spent Sunday at Matunck, Mrs. Selma Haley spent the week-end in New York.

Schools in town were closed Friday to allow the teachers to attend Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold

Miss Florence Glenney spent the weather obliges her to return for week-end at her home in Manches-The Grange will give a Hallow-

e'en social at the basement Wednesday evening. Flavia Pinney and Bella Silverstein who attend the Manchester Lawn Club Monday evening, in cele- High school are on the B honor roll the first marking period.

> Mrs. Mabel Capshaw spent the week-end at her home in Yantic. The assessors are out assessing the property in town.

spent the week-end at his home

Charles Loomis of Pawtucket

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### MARLBOROUGH

Mrs. James Albiston of Auburn Maine has returned to her home af er spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Buell. Miss Cera A. Lord of Washing-

ton, D. C., is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Blish and daughter Dorothy, Miss Lydia Lord places of interest along the way. Vidal of North Adams, Mass., were liquor,

Lord over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown and daughter Dorothy of Manchester J. F. Weir and family were re-

cent callers in Middlefield at Mrs. Weir's brother's Louis Way. The Dorcas Society held its annual harvest supper and sale of fancy work Thursday evening. A

\$90 was taken in. Miss Catherine Cunningham has returned to her home in East Haven after spending a few weeks

hig crowd attended and more than

Allan Blish. Mrs. William Coffyn, Mrs. E Allan Blish and daughter Dorothy and Miss Catherine Cunningham were recent callers in Middletown. Miss Fanny A. Blish, who teaches

in Glastonbury spent the week-end at her home here. All the teachers from this place attended the Teacher's Convention

n Hartford, Friday. Miss Mildred Hough, teacher in the North District spent the weekend at her home in Hebron. Rev. Elmer T. Thienes returned Saturday from a ten day trip to Chicago where he attended a con-

erence of Y. M. C. A. leaders. He also went to Indianapolis where he visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs Henry Thienes. The local Christian Endeavor

meeting was omitted Sunday evening and the society attended a Union meeting in Hebron.

Julius Ofshay and Miss Frances Levine of Waterbury were married Sunday evening in Waterbury. They will live in Marlborough where Mr. | Ofshay is building a house. Until the new residence is completed the couple will live with Mr. and Mrs Barney Ofshay.

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passed a fairly good night.

and Miss Edith Roberts have re- cause he had made a verbal pledg turned from a ten day automobile to leave liquor alone, Robert Carse, trip. They visited at Niagara Falls, of Wilton, known as an author, re-Toronto, Canada and traveled as ceived suspension of judgment in far west as Chicago stopping at City Court today when he appeared to answer a charge of driving a car John E Pasani and Raymond while he was under influence of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B.

called on Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. from the slot gas-meters of con-Mary Brown the first of the week. sumers served by the Gas Light and Coke Company, London.

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The first film feature again brings to the fore the famous and magnetic personality of Hobart Bosworth, eminent character actor, who has the leading characterization in "After the Storm," Columbia's new picture, which is adapted from a well known story by Will M. Ritchey.
"After the Storm," is a power-

ful and stirring melodramatic accomplishment that has all the essential qualities to please even the most particular of movie fans. Its theme is gripping and its action moves swiftly, cleverly interspersed with hair-raising thrills and a weet love romance.

Bosworth is given excellent support by Eugenia Gilbert, Charles Delaney and Wade Boteler. George B. Seitz directed.

No picture show is complete without laughs. Therefore, this is the time to mention that Harry Langdon in "Heart Trouble," will be the companion feature for to-

"Heart Trouble" is one of those hilarious pictures that keeps an audience howling until the final fadeout, and this vehicle is said to be Langdon's best, so Manchester film fans know what to expect. Tonight marks the final showings of "King of Kings," the screen masterpiece that has been thrilling local audiences beyond all expectations since its premier.

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The Committee on History and

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will consider objectives to serve as

guides for the preparation of tests.

Among the objectives listed is "tol-

erance-racial, religious, national

and social." The announcement

Know Other Races

standing of other races, religions.

nations, and social groups is be-

lieved to contribute toward this

"Objectives," it was explained, is

the term now in general use in the

schools for the "aims and values"

At a sectional meeting Prof.

Frank Maloy Anderson of Dart-

mouth College will present for de-

bate a problem involving the iden-

tification of the author of the an-

onymous "Diary of a Public Man,"

published in the "North American

Prof. Anderson's paper will be

entitle "Who Wrote the Diary of

a Public Man,' Amos Kendall,

who have worked upon this prob-

lem of identification," the an-

nouncement said, "will open the

discussion, at which it is hoped

progress may be made toward a

definite conclusion of this ques-

Presidential Address

The presidential address will be

delivered on Friday evening, De-

Breasted of the University of Chi-

cago, noted for his Egyptian ex-

pen discussion. A session will b

devoted to a paper by Prof. Ulrich

B. Phillips of the University of

Michigan, on "The Central Theme

Reports will be received from

committees engaged in raising an

endowment of \$1,000,000 "to pro-

mote American history and history

in America." The headquarters of

the endowment effort are at Co-

Charles E. Hughes heads the

New York Endowment Committee

Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow

and others prominent in scholarship, finance, and the professions

Sessions of the Indianapolis

meeting will also take up mooted questions of the American Revo-

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#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, October 30. Seth Parker's Old Fashloned Singing School will present one of the big highlights for Tuesday night through WTIC at 9:30. At 8:15 the Board of Education, Atlantic City, has arranged for the presentation of "Il Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo, through WPG. The artists to be heard will be Ethel Fox, soprano; Fernando Bergini, tenor; Giuseppe Iterrante, baritone: Reinhold Schmidt, baritone; Francesco Curci, tenor, and Salon Alberti, pianist. This program will be followed, at 9:30, by a concert by the Traymore orchestra under the direction of Alex Hill. Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state in President Coolidge's cabinet, will take the radio stump in behalf of Herbert Hoover, Republican nominee for president. His talk which is scheduled to be of half an hour's duration will be radiated by the Columbia system of stations beginning at 8:30. proadcasters will present works by Schubert, rendered by a string quartet and vocal and instrumental solo-ists. Highlights for the WEAF chain include the Voters' Service at 7:00. Soconyland sketch at 7:30, the Radio-tricians at 8 and the Eveready hour at 9. WJZ features are the Mediter-raneans dance band at 8, a "Three-In-One" burlesque at 9, Dutch masters' minstrels at 9:30 and the great composers hour at 10. At 9:45 the East End Mandolin Club will entertain lis-

Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:15-Opera, "Il Pagliacci." 9:30—Orchestra; musical maids. 10:30—Two orchestras; organist. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30-Stieff artists recital. :00-Studio orchestra, soprano.

8:15-Republican campaign talk. 30-Studio ensemble, xylophonist. 9:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00-Patterson's feature hour. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 8:00—Pilgrims entertainment. 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:35—Atlantic festure hour. 11:15—Renard's dance orchestra.

461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 5:31-Rine's dance orchestra. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 7:30—Orchestra; organist. 8:30—Republican campaign talk. :00-WOR Columbia hours.

11:10—Rhode's orchestra, 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 6:30—Van Surdam's orchestra, 00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 30-Shea's studio program. 11:10-Arcadia dance orchestra.

245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 11:00-Movies; children's program. 12:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830, 7:30-Harmony Lassies, organist, 8:00-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 0:30-Musical bouquet. 11:00-Two dance orchestras .

265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:00-Czecho-Slovak radio hour . 8:30-Republican campaign talk. -WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 6:30—Business talk; trio.
10:00—Manuel girls; orchestra .
11:00—Red Apple Club program.
352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.
8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:30—Albin's dance orchestra.

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428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:30-WJZ Dutch minstrels. 0:00—Two dance orchestras. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 1:10—Harmony team; office boys. 399.8-WTAM, CLVELAND-750 :00-Studio concert. 8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 1:00—Recital: dance music. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.

3:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 9:30-Seth Parker's old-fashloned singing school. 10:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra. 10:30—Theater organ recital. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 8:00-Main street sketches.

Kellogg. 9:00—Classical concert. 10:00-Simmon's Show Boat. 10:30—Thirty Minute men. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 7:00-Loew's dance orchestra. 7:30-WJZ tone pictures.

8:30-Sallortown program. 0:20-Concert program. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610, :30-Waldorf-Astoria music. :00-Voters' Service. 7:30—Seconyland seetch. 8:00—The Radio-tricians. 9:00—Eveready hour.

10:30—Soprano, Novelty orchestra. 11:30—Ben Bernie's orchestra. 454,3—W.JZ, NEW YORK—660. 6:00-Yoens's orchestra. 7:00-Democratic state committee. 7:30-in Memory's Garden. 8:00-Mediterraneans dance band. 9:00-"Three-in-One" burlesque. 9:30-Dutch Masters' minstrels.

10:00—Great composers hour with Ger-trude Lightstore, planist, Astrid Fjelde, soprano. 348.6—WIP PHILADELPHIA—860. 9:00-Studio programs. 10:00-Three dance orchestras. 315.6-KDMA. PITTSBURGH-950. 6:80—Studio susemble; orchestra.
7:15—Sacred congs: actiators.
8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
0:00—Ramblers. James orchestra.
46:8—WJAE, PITTSBURGH—650. 7:30—Studio address; Gimbes. 8:00—WE, F programs (3 hrs.) 405.2—Wri. PHILADELPHIA—740. 7:00-W): A Pprograms (4½ hrs.) 280 2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. \_W.IZ tone pictures. 8:09-Request organ recital. 8:15-Mahbett entertainment. :00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 0:00-Midshipmen's entertainment. 379.5-WGY SCHENECTADY-790.

1:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Stock, market reports. 6:30—Ten Eyck dinner music. 7:00—WEAF programs (41/4 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations. Secondary DX Stations. 8:45—Songs; talk; orchestra. 10:00—Orchestra; club program. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760.

:00-Two orchestras; trio. 3:30-Aviation talk; studio. Two dance orchestras. 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. :05-Organ recital; violinist. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15-Master songs; talk. 3:30-Contralto, violinist, pianist. 0:10—Kelso mixed quartet. 365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820. 1:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

10:00—Studio concert. 10:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra. 356.9—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 7:00—Popular music; trio: 3:30—Radio Hawaiians. 9:00—Simpson opera hour. 1:00—Goldkette's orchestra. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON-640, 1:30—Lotus dance music. 8:00-WEAF programs (31/4 hrs.) 2:00-New Madrillon orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:45-Weldon's dance orchestra. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:30—Dinner music; organist. 7:27—Organist.

8:00-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 1:15-Orchestra; Bonnie-Lou-Ro trio. 1:40-Decatur glee club. 2:03-Orchestra; Insomnia club. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:10—Organ, orchestra, songs. 9:00—New Haven chimes; talk.

11:00-Illinois concert orchestra. 11:45-Lombardo's dance music. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:30-WEAF Selberling singers. 9:00-Theater presentations. 9:30-Mooseheart children . 0:00-Theater presentations. 12:00-Artists entertainment. 418.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00-WEAF Eveready hour. 10:00-Talk; Soiree; quartet.

1:30-Male quartet; orchestra. 2:00-Dream ship; nighthawks. 12:45-Drake dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Scrap book; The Angelus. 8:35—Studio musical program. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:00-WOR Columbia hours. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 11:25-DX radio club meeting.

2:00-Studio dance music. 0:00-Studio program. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. :00-Bridge lesson; music. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 10:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra. 10:30-The Columbine trio.

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 30-Farm question box. 10:35-Variety, Spice of Life, 11:00-Studio entertainment. 1:30-WEAF dance orchestra. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:30-Trio; solofats; victorians, 9:00-WEAF Everendy hour . 10:30—Instrumental trio, songs. 12:00—Orchestra, victorians. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

1:30—Musical program. 2:00—Theater features. 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—500. 8:00-Arlington orchestra, tenor. 9:30-Studio violin recital. 458.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-N. B. C. programs. 2:00-Moore's orchestra; tenor. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 8:40—Y, W. C. A. musical program, 9:30—Peter Quince review, 9:45—East End mandolin club. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

1:00-N. B. C. programs. 2:00-Great composers hour 1:00—Beans; trocaderans. 348.6—KJR, SEATTLE—860. 12:00—Orchestra, vocal duets. 1:00—Dance orchestra, entertainer. 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870. 8:00-Junior orchestra, artists.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040, 7:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00-Samovar orchestra; artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 3:30-Artists; ramblers. 0:30-Your hour league. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 0:30-Shep's barn dance. 12:15-School days; gang. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 10:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra 10:30—Cook painter boys. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 11:00—N. B. C. program, 12:00—Studio musical program. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. :00-Southern Sunshine hour,

10:30-Wheaties male quartet.

8:00-Craig's dance orchestra.

336.9-WSM. NASHVILLE-899.

#### 10:30-Studio entertainment SEE MONTH'S TRIAL IN WATERBURY CASE

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 30 .-6:10 p. m .- Republican National two boys in the Baldwin street fire throned. of last February, was resumed. Peter M. Kennedy, treasurer of the

7:30 p. m .- Soconyland Sketches Isaac Newell, of West Hartford, and Harry Jonquist, of Waterbury, 8:30 p. m .- Seiberling Singers 9:00 p. m .- Joint Recital with line and the other water, the chem- Brandler, and Thalhelmer. Laurence E. Honan, Pianist ists declared. They were cross exand Alphonso Cavallaro, violin-

amined this afternoon. The Leopold trial today seemed I. Romance in F ... Beethoven to have a month ahead of it. The Norwegian Dance .... Grieg state has ten more witnesses, and the defense will then put on seven-II. Rondo in A ..... Mozzart ty-five, according to attorneys for Sketch, Opus 24 No. 1 .... either side.

RUSSIAN COSSACKS AND JUGOSLAV CITIZENS IN A BATTLE AT ZAGREB

Russian cossacks and the civilian population was fought at Zagreb, er's Old Fashioned Singing Jugoslavia.

The cossacks formerly belonged who tried to overthrow the Bolshe-10:30 p. m.-Howard correct time. vists. Now they belong to a cir-10:30 p. m .- Strand Theater Organ | cus at which they exhibit their rid-

the popular organ recitals play-To advertise the circus they rode through Zagreb's streets in full uniform, with the Czar's banner at their head, while their band played heard tonight from the Travelthe old Russian national anthem. ers station. Mr. Seifert receives Communist spectators objected each week hundreds of letters and tried to tear the banner to the congratulating and thanking ground. The cossacks drew their swords and stormed the crowd as they had done on the Russia of the

HAWAHANS AT DAYTON

Czars.

Eight Hawalians are on the cootball team at Dayton University this year. Swan, a back, one of the best in the country.

Interesting developments in the Perhaps what is lacking in solv manufacture of lightning may be expected soon. Chicago gangsters is a little horse sense. ing the traffic problem these days are said to be disgusted with the

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ANOTHER RED LEADER IS TO BE THROWN OUT are members.

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 30.— Berlin, Oct. 30.—Ernst Thael- lution, the West Indies, the Far Three of the state's fifty-eight wit- mann, titular head of the German East, modern English history, modnesses were on the stand before Communist Party, president of the ern Continental history, and the Judge Carl Foster and a Superior Red Front Fighters League—the freshman course in history. Court jury today when the trial of "Red Army" of Germany-and Von Louis M. Leopold, furniture mer- Hindenburg's rival in the presidenchant, charged with the deaths of tial election of 1925, has been de- chives, and of historical societies

He has been suspended by orders the Massachusetts Historical Soof the Moscow executive committee clety will discuss "Historical So-Merchants Trust Co. testified of the of the Third International and or- cieties, Living and Dead." foreclosure that was later grant- dered to proceed to Moscow to deed. He also told of the bank asking fend himself personally against dianapolis at the same time include more insurance on the property charges that he tried to cover up the American Bibliographical Socorruption within the party.

Thaelmann is the fifth leader of torical' Association, the National the German Communists to be de- Council for Social Studies, the chemists, told of analysing contents throned by Moscow. Others were Mississippi Valley Historical Asso of two cans found at the scene of Ruth Fischer, noted woman politiciation, and the Agricultural Hiscal leader; the Herren Maslow, tory Society.

All the others, however, were de-

posed because they refused to fol- Wittenberg College, Springfield, low the changing directions from Ohio, will deliver an address on Moscow. Thaelmann is the first to "Benjamin Harrison and the Venebe ousted for non-political reasons, zuelan Tribunal at Paris," Dr. The specific charge against Richard H. Shryock of Duke Uni-Thaelmann is that he knew about versity will speak on "The Public the embezzlement of some \$500 of Health Movement in the United party money by his friend, Wittorf, States." of Hamburg, and tried to cover it up. The Socialist papers, which are the greatest rivals of the Commu-lit was first exported, though near-Berlin .- A pitched battle between nists, charge that Thaelmann is ly all the cotton muslin names are more intimately involved in the al- Indian.

leged embezzlement. Communists point to the dethronement of Thaelmann as proof to the army of General Wrangel, that their party discipline is excellent and that justice within their ranks is no respecter of persons.

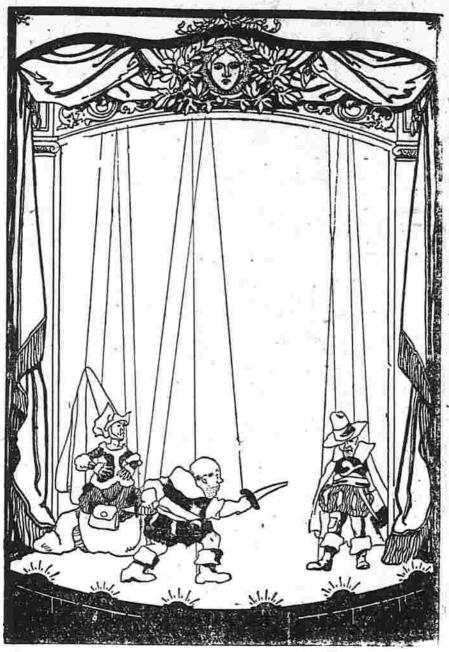


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Police are seeping the identity of the slain man in the belief that Prof. Nellie Neilson of Mount the killing has some connection Holyoke College will present a pa- with the recent gangster shootings per on "The Medieval Manor" for on the south side.

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New York, Oct. 30 .- Arthur W. Cutten, of Chicago, was elected totion at a meeting of that body here

Mr. Cutten fills the vacancy created by the resignation of P. W. Thirtle, comptroller, who was elected a vice-president of the company.

KEEP UP SPEED, **WORK'S ADVICE** FOR LAST WEEL

(Continued from Page 1.)

next Monday night from his Palo attorney-ge cral's office. Alto, Calif., home.

Speech Completed. western votes.

Hoover will leave here at c'clock Thursday afternoon on hic transcontinental trip. With stops scheduled in Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri. Kansas, Colorado, Utah, and Nevada, be will reach his California home late next Monday afternoon. His trip home will be undertaken to enable him to vote in Tuesday's election.

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Hartford, Conn., Oct. 80. - The opinion of Brijamin W. Alling, attorney-general, that people standhimself will speak Friday night ing in line at a voting place when from St. Louis. Borah will close the time comes for closing the polls the campaign Saturday night while cannot vote, today caused a swarm Hoover will make a short address of inquiries to pour in upor the

Voting officials in all parts of the state went to know if the ruling The nominee has completed his applies to people who are inside the St. Louis address. It will deal with voting place when the closing bour the midwest's waterway problem comes, or if it means those who the agricultural situation and the happen to be outside the pullding. Republican Party's farm relief pro- The attorney-general, absent from gram and several allied subjects It the capitol today, is expected to will be Hoover's final bid for mid- make a upplementary ruling when he returns.

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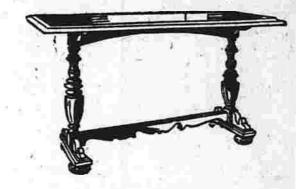
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All through the dinner Jerry tried to keep her mind on her avowed purpose in life.

than she had anticipated. Dan thing.

mind and to know how happy he

When they arrived at Jerry's

coming house Jerry noticed

that Dan kept his eyes fixed on the

number over the door. Memoriz-

ways she was strictly conventional.

Jerry's open door after Dan had put

Alester's hand was soft, she re-

"Come out to dinner with me,"

Dan said suddenly, and Jerry felt

tion were a last minute device to

When she came down the outer

steps a few minutes later Dan ad-

compliment he had ever paid her.

dollars in your smile."

Jerry halted abruptly.

"I thought you were pretty the

"Oh," she said, and Dan thought

he had displeased her. To Jerry his

words were a mirror through which

she stepped back into the world he

But she must not allow herself to

Thoughts of money caused her to

while. Almost anyhody could.

others she knew, after a few years.

Dan wondered why Jerry's radi-

ance became dimmed. And by

"Well, that's that," she told her-

But the girl who married Dan

dream dreams about the man who

sat across the table from her-an

"Wait in your car until I change granted.

They stood a moment outside

was out to be picked on."

In a way it was a relief not to | if Dan hadn't. Jerry smiled wanly.

Jerry was not sorry for the de- She knew that. And Leontine was

Jerry would have been aston- Leontine's clothes. And Leontine

And still more startling to her Leontine could not survive in

would have been the story Dan competition with her thoughts of

could have told of the session he Dan. The first day back at Fan's

had had with Alester, and the Jerry found herself thinking more

promise he had wrung from his of the past than of the future. The

employer to "pick on some girl who continuity of her thoughts might

had ceased to make a watchdog of upon her attention. She must con-

himself. He believed that Alester sider what she would wear at Leon-

would not seek Jerry in New York. tine's party. It was only two days

was Wednesday.

After this stormy meeting Dan cessity of the present thrust itself

But would it do her any

Perhaps she wasn't smart enough

for Alester. He admired Leontine.

Parisian way that gave class to

things to match her exotic beauty.

But thoughts of Alester and

have been unbroken had not a ne-

distant now-on Friday. And this

her, Jerry told herself fiercely.

appearance after refusing his aid.

sure she wasn't taking anything for

(To Be Continued)

UNBROKEN STALKS

more attractive unbroken, whether

DEVILLED EGGS

pastry tube in fancy patterns.

**Fashion Plaque** 

Devilled eggs served with can-

him straight in the eye

for Atlantic City!"

her hopes.

Yes, her smile was to bring her out without breaking. It is much

And all through the dinner on a used in salad or creamed.

JERRY RAY decides that love have to pretend and beat around She thought of the crash that had is a delusion and makes up her the bush as you did with so many changed her world. Fallen was mind to marry for money. She boys. Usually if you said yes right right. works in a store and denies her- out they thought they had you good? self petty luxuries to save for a going, she reflected with youthful vacation at Atlantic City. But she wisdom. Is stunned by the theft of her money the night before her de- cisicn she reached. The drive 'to smart. Jerry looked at herself in parture. Nothing remains but to the city in spite of the terrific jams the mirror. She had put on her go camping with her roommate at crossroads and on the Queens- prettiest frock to dine with Dan MYRTLE on the north shore of boro Bridge, was more pleasant but she realized that it lacked some-

Their camp is wrecked the first seemed to have left his forbidding evening when an airplane owned gruffness behind.
by young ALESTER CARSTAIRS crashes into it. The others escape ished had she been able to read his had the proper accessories—odd conscious by DAN HARVEY, the was to be taking her away from pilot. Alester drives Jerry to the Alester Carstairs's vicinity. doctor who finds her injury is not

On the way back, Alester stops at an inn for dinner and is amused when Jerry refuses a drink. He introduces her to LEONTINE LEBAUDY, who invites them to her birthday party. Alester showers attentions upon Jerry and tells her that he loves her. But he does not ask her to marry him, and Jerry is puzzled about his motives and those of Dan Harvey, who had remained aloof although she fancied that he loved her.

is packing for the return to the city when Dan comes to say NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY did not fret about it for in many

The vacation is over and Jerry

CHAPTER XI Dan was changed.

Jerry hotleed it at once. His unshakable calm seemed shaken at down the suitcases just inside the last. But she saw also that it had | threshold. Jerry put out her hand not given way to anything ap- to say good night. Dan took it, proaching Alester's ease of manner. pressed it gently, and Jerry thrilled There was a suggestion of mental to the feel of his strong fingers. strain etched into his features; and he looked at her with an expression | membered. that reminded Jerry, of the first time she saw him-when she opened her eyes after the crash and sure that he was reluctant to leave simple she wondered why it hadn't found her head pillowed in the her. It was as though his invita- occurred to her before. She had to crook of his strong arm.

"Hello," he said, outwardly postpone saying the inevitable casual but aware that his presence good night. had stirred her. "Where have you been?" It was said in a light vein my dress," she said, unaware that of banter but she waited eagerly she was radiantly displaying her in-

"Busy," Dan said disappointingly. countenance. So! He wasn't going to be any more communicative than usual. we're leaving in a little while."

"Yes, I know," Dan said, and Jerry was sure she detected a note first time I saw you," he said; "but | of relief in his voice. "Ran over tonight it's a pity that Ziegfeld to ask if I could drive you to can't see you. There's a million

Jerry was taken by surprise. "Why . . . . why," she stammered: "I.

"Alester's tied up at home," Dan broke in bruskly. Jerry's cleft chin came up a had made her forget. haughty inch.

"I wasn't depending upon him," a fortune; she must remember that, she said stiltedly; "I'm going in with Miss Crane and her boy sky-tipping roof garden Jerry tried to keep her in mind on her avowed

"Why crowd them when there's purpose in life. room in my car?" he countered insistently.

"Oh, were you going in anyway?" Jerry's voice dropped a note. His intimately small table. invitation wasn't so flattering, after

question Dan's prudence in bring-Dan did not follow her thought, ing her here to an expensive hotel. but when he answered Jerry's ela- After all he was a wage earner. tion was restored. He worked for his money just as "No. but I'd be glad to if you'd she did. But of course he must

go with me," he said truthfully. be able to afford a "spread" once in Jerry was thinking it over. Yes, she would crowd Myrtle and Harvey would probably be just like

George in his small car and they Doris and her mother and a dozen had the suitcases. . . . Three made a crowd, too, and Kitchen slaves!

Myrtle and George were awfully Another thought came to Jerry the time he took her home he was suddenly. When she left Long convinced that, whether she cared

Island she might never see Dan for Alester or not, she certainly was Harvey again, unless he knew not in love with him. where to find her and would come | Jerry half expected him to try to her. Of course she didn't want to kiss her good night. That seemed to see him-just a casual summer to be the usual procedure of the acquaintance—but there was some- boys she'd grown up with. But not thing so final about parting with so with Dan. He left her without people and not having even their lingering over his departure. telephone number . . . .

"George says it's terrible driv- self up in her room. Dan had said ing in to New York on Sunday nothing about wanting to see her nights," she said. She wouldn't let again. She did not believe he him know too quickly that she was | would try. going to accept his offer. "Will you go with me?" Dan rejurned directly.

Tres, derry said,

# Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

HEDE ARE FORTY HABITS OF GOOD HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygéia the Health Magazine

One of the most interesting doc- day. health habit sheet by Drs. J. Mace week. consideration of the essentials of not bitten.

healthy living. In tabular form they have listed every two weeks. 40 health habits with special reference to pupils.

gress from day to day. These 40 health ideas should be night (screened in summer). kept in mind by every person inter- Steady and sufficient artificial ested in good personal hygiene. The light, when studying or reading

list follows: Posture Small pillow used when sleep-

Stand tall. Sit erect with head up and chest lifted. Shoes for school which do not

Thorough chewing (mastication). Some raw food or fruit eaten

Some green vegetables eaten without excessive hurry. daily in addition to other foods. One pint (at least) of milk, consumed daily. No candy between meals.

No coffee. One glass of water upon rising. Four (at least) additional glasses of water during the day. Exercise Brief setting-up exercises before

ressing and before retiring.

after eating. day of enjoyable recreation out of every school term.

Cleanliness Soap and water used daily for bodily cleanliness. Hot both at least once a week. Individual towel. Hands and face washed before breakfast and dinner (also before

lunch when possible.) Teeth brushed at least twice a ments for the average man is the Dental floss used at least once a

Andress and I. H. Goldberger in a Finger nails cleaned daily, and Hair and scalp clean. Shampoo

Home Environment Room temperature not over 70 Any person may check up his degrees during months when conhealth routine, and follow its pro- trollable. Thermometer consulted. Bedroom windows opened at

and avoidance of glare.

Quiet room for study.

Relaxation and Rest At least eight hours sleep. Prevention of fatigue, when studying, by short rest periods. Books are carried at arm's length Music (radio, plano, etc.) or and changed from one to the other. games for recreation in the home. Avoidance in general of movies cramp the toes and without high and parties, during the school

> Regular toilet habits. Rising in time to attend to all necessary details and breakfast Meals at regular times.

for a popular two-piece model worn Home study at regular times and in general not after 10 p. m. Concentration of mind on work hours will be well spent making when studying. Attitude of punctuality to engagements.

Co-operation Annual health examination or smartly pressed in box-plaits and medical attention to remediable it attached to a camisole body. For defects, such as poor vision, flat active sports the jumper can be No violent exercises immediately feet, adenoids, etc. Dental examination,

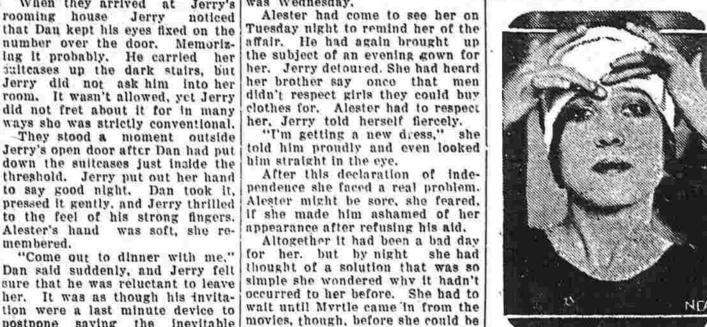
One half hour (at least) each and correction of defects at least wool jersey, plain jersey, wool

#### It wasn't chic in that distinctly UNEASY LIES THE HEAD THAT WEARS A FROWN

By NINON The frowning girl gathers no

beauty prizes. Sometimes, to be sure, frowns because her eyes are weak. She should see a specialist immediately. For no one can afford to give the impression of crossness just because she needs glasses or eve exercises.

But there are many women who frown, in spite of perfect vision. Perhaps it is ill-temper. Perhaps



With firm, smooth strokes of your fingers, crase those frowns!

"Listen, Myrtle," she cried excitedly as soon as her roomma'e nermost feelings in her glowing opened the door, "I want to bor- it is worry. row some of that money Alester petulance! gave you. If I don't have a decent A frown cannot be brushed dress for Miss Lebaudy's par y I lightly aside by the sweep of a

"Well, you almost missed us; vanced to meet her. With the first can't go. I'll pay it back a little hand. But if all the little ingroweach week like I saved that money ing lines are given care immediately and finger exercises prac-She looked expectantly at her ticed all over their surfaces, friend. And Myrtle's face slowly chances are that they will grow took on an expression that killed discouraged and disappear.

Can Be Erased The finger exercises for frowns require the use of the middle fingers and the thumbs. With the thumbs you hold your head firmly while you erase the frowns with If you open canned asparagus the middle finger. from the top, the stalks will slip

The movement of that middle finger exercise is different from in skin food or heavy cold cream. Then you smooth out the space between your eyebrows by drawing the left finger from right to left across your forehead and the apes as an appetizer before din-right finger from left to right. ners, are twice as attractive if you After smoothing this space for put the mixed yolks through the some time, begin at the bridge of the nose and stroke upwards and out over the eyebrows.

Massage Frequently The idea of this finger exercise is to erase the wrinkles, or prevent them, by covering the entire portion of the forehead that portion of the forehead that wrinkles invade.

This is one exercise that you can do many times a day. It is the only one that can be done without cold cream, though to be officacious cream should be used. But this little finger exercise. practiced ever and anon, even without cream, will be a gentle reminder not to frown. And the first step in ridding oneself of lines between the eyes, of course, is to cease frowning!

The best time to cream the forehead is at night. After the finger exercises are practiced, put little strips of court plaster across the smoothed-out forehead to prevent your frowning in your steep. The court plaster also holds the forehead smooth. This frown dispeller is a very

tering sphere of possibility. Alesfitting turban of brown velvet has very often just little things that with incrustations of self material make for beauty and happiness.

# YOUR

by Olive Roberts Barton ©1928 by NEA Service, Inc. One of the causes of lowered efficiency, we know, is lack of emotional control.

If one is angry, jealous, or hating someone actively, he cannot work well. Other things, such as over-excitement, worry, shame, fear, or even a more pleasant sensation such as intense love will undermine not only work, but mental processes and health,

A temperamental person with a hair-trigger nervous system, jumping from the extremes of happiness one day to the depths of despair the next, or lost in an abyss of hate or other emotion, is seldom well. Moreover his work is likely to be erratic and none too dependable.

The daily job of being a parent requires that mentally, morally and physically, he be efficient. But he cannot be efficient if he loses emotional control.

ers and mothers never to get angry, to overcome their dislikes and flour should be used when sour hatreds, to banish discontent. But milk or cream is the moistoner. it is a fact that parents can do a great deal of harm to children by lack of emotional control in themselves.

Worry, we cannot get away longings.

Self control, an even disposition, liking people, ceasing to be envious of other people's luck, not be removed with washing soda and getting foolishly worked up over hot milk. trifles-all these things will make home happier and the care of the children easier.

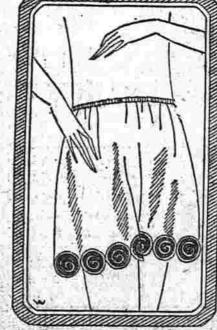
In other words, the best parents are those who are satisfied and happy, and like Emerson's unforgettable motto, are those who "avoid excessive joy and complaining grief."

Children instinctively respect the mother or father who refuses to give way to petty emotions. Naturally, obedience will follow the others. First, dip your fingers much more readily in the wake of this respect.

GILT FRAMES

Gilt frames can be cleaned with onion water. Use a soft cloth dipped in water in which onions were boiled. Polish with white of egg.

**Fashion Plaque** 



Curious how flat the future simple exercise. But, after all, Paris now sends hand made glove seemed, even with Alester in a glit- AN EXTREMELY CHIC close- the most helpful things in life are silk underthings—peach step-ins

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Jersey-lined fur jackets topping colorful jersey frocks, Chanel's latensemble, show how chic has grown the vogue for "little jackets." Left is a white lapin jacket with flaring stand-up collar lined with scarlet jersey that tops a one-piece scarlet jersey frock, with lingerie tie. At Style No. 865 that only requires the right, beige lapin fashions the cute jacket with scarf collar and flar-3 1/4 yards of 40-inch material with ing revers that tops a one-piece beige jersey frock. The jacket's lining 1/2 yard of 36-inch contrasting for matches the frock.

CLUBWOMAN AIDS

By Anna Steese Richardson In the current campaign, Mrs. more comforts for less cost in mul-Thomas G. Winter has proved that titudes of homes, and at the same experience as a club leader devel- time more profits to business, beops executive ability. Mrs. Winter cause a lot of waste was cut out. was president of the General Fed- Probably you did not even know eration of Women's Clubs from to whom you owned this advan-1920 to 1924, during which she tage. It was just 'government.' But visited every state, increased the Herbert Hoover was functioning in membership of the Federation government in a new way." about 100 per cent and left as a legacy to the organization an admirable book, "The Business of Be-

ing a Club Woman." When she was asked by Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, in charge of women's activities, to organize homemaking women in the campaign, she threw into her work all her knowledge, zeal and executive ability gained in her club experience. She has written seven pamphlets addressed especially to homemakers, and prepared an equal number of effective radio speeches. She addressed an open letter to club women advising them why they should affiliate with parties and work in the campaign. Her letters and literature have reached millions of homemaking women and her bright editorial comments are used in thousands of daily and weekly papers.

Among the more popular of her sayings about Mr. Hoover are these:

"So far as we women are concerned, one of the big things in which Mr. Hoover has helped us has been in the stretching of the fice of Secretary of Commerce to do of them love. Perhaps it shouldn't standardize things that can be

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without an operation," says Mr. Harry A. Mayer, Grocer, 274 Washington Street, Gloucester, Mass. If you suffer from Varicese Veins, painful swelling of legs and fest, start using ABALM tenight. 50cand \$1.00 at druggists.



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# Jack May Fight Again, He Tells Sport Scribe

Dempsey, in Unguarded Moment, Hints That He May Try Again to Regain His Crown.

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, Oct. 30 .- "Maybe I'll

have to fight again!" the studied evasion of months today and Jack Dempsey, his guard nothing for him. down, was telling for the first time the real story of a losing battle ington could have parted with Haragainst the most insidious of all ris and received \$100,000 in very temptations-the utterly human good cash. urge to "Try, try again."

'Maybe I'll have to fight again!" fect, not the bland patter of a care- ington wouldn't cell. fully rehearsed speech. The writer simply happened to be present while Jack Dempsey was talking to himself. He was conceding the melancholy fact that the words he had some baseball men as an indicamouthed these many months might tion of a serious break between prove to be only so much sparkling Harris and Clark Griffith. Such is banter, after all.

Maybe he will have to fight again and the answer rests with the age-old prompter of all humankind: wanted

Speaks of Money He could have spoken of honor, of the "public's demand," of any of the senseless reasons men advance for doing something they want to do. Instead, he spoke of money and tors only when a picture is to be one knew that sincerity was speak- taken of the manager. ing. The matter came up very na-

evitable inquiry and Dempsey had were pleasant, countered with the inevitable rejoinder, something that sounded like "the game's too tough for an old guy like me." I didn't believe and I talked things over after a he meant anything of the kind and game and there were times when said so, with elaborations concern- he disagreed with my methods but ing the type of men he would be there never was any serious fricasked to beat. And so, with the un- tion," Harris told the writer. conscious effort all of us make at "Griff likes the old army game self-justification, he spoke un of playing for one run and I didn't guardedly, perhaps too quickly: always do it. In fact, I seldom

May Change Opinion Maybe his guard will be up again tomorrow and he will be singing the old refrain of the man who says he has fought his last fight. Let him say it. The writer knows now that Dempsey himself is far from as has been reported in rumors, sure he believes his own words. He may not want to fight again. He the St. Louis Cardinals but will be when the Blues made their big

least will have the moral courage Selph, a youngster from Houston. of a man who still thinks he can, will do at second and that Charley It is Dempsey's personal opinion Gelbert, from Rochester, will fill that he could make a better fight the job at short. The Rabbit and the next time out than the night Andy High are slated for utility he had Tunney plucking wildflow- roles. Some changes probably will ers in the seventh round at Chica- be made also in the outfield. Taylor go. He said so, by inference, in an- Douthit is said to be in bad with swering a hypothetical question as the owners and he may be traded. third, if necessary (the Cubs say it won't be), of Mt. Nebo. The fielding during the world's series. down and couldn't keep him there. 'That's easy," said he. "I was no

fighter that night. I had left all my fight in the training camp, I made the mistake of training for it as I did for the Willard fight at Toledo, days of the season and was out of that team win the town champlon- the game for the entire year. The ship three years in a row, is one KANSAS YEARLING same chance, . I wouldn't do that him his pay check regularly. again. In fact, if I ever come back. would handle myself in training. I know better than anybody else just what I need to be right."

very pertinent question: 'Have I made all the money I'm due to make, outside the ring?" Undoubtedly, the failure of his fight show has given him something to think about in this connection, But the final returns are still out, One venture has failed, another may

I understand Dempsey has signed contracts for the talking piotures, involving a matter of \$750,-000, a stake hig enough for any man's lifetime. He is said to have must be something of a financial oriental countries.

If it isn't, Dempsey may turn to the one thing that will get him the THE CURRICULUM OF FORT the way, but that do reward he wants—fighting. If it is, SMITH, ARKANSAS, HIGH title by a long shot. the crisis will have passed, Likewise SCHOOL. PROBABLY ON THE Jack Dempsey-from public life.

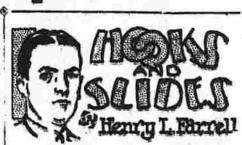
#### **CLOSE RACE IN**

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Ohio State3	0	0	1.000
Illinois2	0	0	1.000
Iowa2	0	0	1.000
Wisconsin1	0	1	1.000
Minnesota2	1	0	.667
Purdue1	1	1	.500
Indiana1	2	0	.383
Northwestern0	2	0	.000
Chicago	3	0	.000
Michigan0	8	0	.000

TWICE IN THREE YEARS

Cleveland, O., has furnished Michigan with a football captain twice in the last three years. The Clevelander captaining Michigan 000 people saw a game between now is George Rich, Benny Fried-Ohio State and Indiana makes us man, who captained the Wolver-wonder how long it will be until ines two years, also is from the Tex Rickard bids for a couple of Ohio city.

Bricks have been sold in New York during :ecent months at a price actually below what they cost | nearly 15 feet, has been obtained to manufacture.



The Washington Senators, in exchange for Bucky Harris, got Jackie Warner from the Detroit rigers, Which means, if all the The truth at last broke through | facts of the trade were disclosed. that Washington got practically

Yet, less than a year ago, Wash-When the Bradley interests took

over the Cleveland club an imme-There was the story of a man's diate need of 1 good second baselife in those six words, uttered man and a manager was faced. simply, almost wistfully. Men speak | Bucky Harris would have filled the like that in the presence of truth. double bill and Cleveland offered No posturing, no thought for ef- \$100,000 cash for him. And Wash-

No Bad Feeling The transfer of Harris to Detroit on bargain terms has been taken by not the case. They parted as good

friends and Griffith made a sacriwanted. It has been suggested that Griffith wanted to replace Harr's with a manager who would follow his instructions and that Walter Johnson will be manager of the Sena-

Harris, however, says that Griffith never seriously interfered with The writer had started the in- him and that their relations always

> Had Some Talks Though "There were times when Griff

"Oh, I'm not worried about those played for one run when there was play for plenty. Thet was the only plays at Springfield. disagreement we ever had."

Changes In St. Louis?

Instead of being used in a trade, moved over to third base. The march through the center of the And, if he does have to, he at management seems to think that

The Answer Was-Nay One of the infielders of a major eague club, from whom much was an important role in the series. The highly by eastern critics. expected, broke his leg in the early eight years older. If I ever had the club shipped him home and sent of the mainstays of the Cub back-

a phone call telling him that the best punter ir Manchester today. fractured leg was in perfect shape This latter factor is going to be a Meanwhile, he is marking time again and asking him for permis- big advantage for the Cubs unless while seeking the answer to this sion to go barnstorming with a team for which he was to get \$100. expected over north.



Personal note: Ty Cobb, who a guarantee of \$150,000 for the retired from baseball so he could first picture but, to get any part of give more time to his family, has struggle this year. Confidence the remainder, the first picture gone on a barnstorming trip in

> GOLF HAS BEEN ADDED TO THEORY THAT THE PUPILS MAY AS WELL KNOW NOW THAT LIFE HAS ITS SEAMY

Looking over the names of some of the football players this year-Kenneth Strong, Beryl Follett, Horace Davenport, Morley Drury, Gilbert Welch, for instance-it begins to appear that little Reginald. who used to stand on the sidelines, has stepped cut and is slamming the Mikes, Pats and Charlies all over the place.

O'Goofty has been trying to get an interview with El Quafi. He expects to obtain some interesting information about \* what race horse he was named

If his name is pronounced Oofi, rather than Wafee, O'Goofty says he's probably O. K.

The news that more than 70,colleges.

Electricity of nearly two million olts, capable of jumping gaps of from the air.

#### SATURDAY'S TUSSLE **IMPORTANT**



Local

Although they know the Ohio | when Ohio State and Princeton | State. Big Mike Miles, a powerful State line is one of the best in the meet at Columbus, O., next Satur- fullback, is another Tiger who excountry this year, Captain "Chuck" day in what will be the most important intersectional football conduct are nice running backs who may passing game.

I am not advocate the formula of the day in what will be the most important intersectional football conductions are nice running backs who may passing game. Howe and this quartet of Princeton flict of the day. Wittmer is the big gain many yards through the Ohio backs expect to gain ample yardage gun Princeton will fire at Ohio State line,

# Sport Chatter

The Springfield Arena opens for guys. What I'm thinking about is a chance to shoot for two or three, public skating Thursday night of eleven on Saturday, Nov. 3, in what that it costs me a lot of money to I didn't have a pitcher in every this week, Frank Wallett said last is regarded as the most important game upon whom I could depend to night. The hockey season opens intersectional game of the day. hold a one run lead and I had to November 13 when Providence Princeton has played one inter-

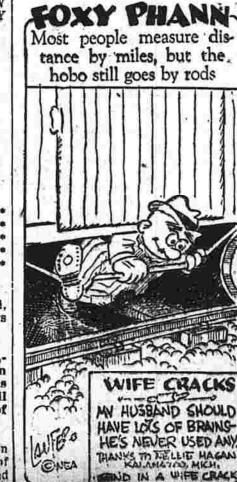
> Ambukewicz played a good game bay and a scorless tie was the reat guard for the Cubs Sunday. With sult. the exception of the fourth quarter Manchester line, this pair was continually in the limelight.

Only two more Sunday games bethe town championship. The first day only to lose. November 25 and December 4.

former Pirate player who helped field. He is not only a dangerous When the season closed the busi- ball carrier, both through the line ness manager of the club received and in a broken field, but also the Jerry Fay develops something un-

> One Cuh player who watched the Cloverleaves play the other day said varsity players do, but that is what that in his opinion there's only two men on the Cloverleaf team that will bear extra watching, Brunig Moske and "Whittey" Mullen. Possihly, but Ted McCarthy, Leo Coughlin, Walter Moske and others are no man's foo's.

No matter what way you size up the situation, it's bound to be a real reigns in both camps and a close score is to be expected. The Cubs may be the favorites because of being the champions. That's usually the way, but that doesn't decide the



### Ohioans Expect To Get Revenge for 1927 Defeat

New York, Oct. 29 .- The Princeton Tigers, with a squad of faststepping backfield performers, will sectional game already this year but the result was totally unsatisfac-"Frenchy" Merrer and "Tony" tory, Virginia held the Tigers at

> The game with Princeton is the only intersectional contest on Ohio State's schedule this year and they Norman Scribner tral Ohio, hope to win it. The two teams met last year at

Princeton. Ohio State was humbled football, but he is squeezing in the by a 20-0 score and the memory of time this year. that defeat still rankles in the fore the big series between the minds of those Ohio State players, and gets advantage of every Cubs and Cleverleaves starts for day only to lose

game will be at Mt. Nebo and the will be in action in this game. Ras-Several All-American candidates second at Hickey's Grove with the kowski, tackle; Barratt, center, and games will be played November 18, worthy of a position on the All-America squad. Eddie Wittmer, quarterback, and Captain "Chuck" Jack Stratton is going t play Howe, center, are also regarded

### ALMOST CAUSES A YOUNG BATTLE

Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 30-It isn't often that a freshman football player, be he eyer so good, gets more notice from the scribes than the Jim Bausch, Kan-

> this season. It came about from the fact that Bausch transferred his allegiance

Jim Bausch tions. at Lawrence this summer, and it guarantee. was thought he would enter Kansas. Just before school started in September he went back to Wichi-

back at Kansas. Officials of both schools accused the other's organization of trying to lure a football player away from the school of his own choice. Anyway, it is all settled now, and Bausch is at Kansas. He is one

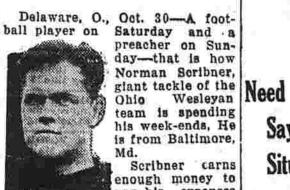
of the reasons why Coach Hargiss thinks the Kanaas eleven will be a powerful one next fall, regardless of what they do during the current campaign.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-Tony Cansoner!, former featherweight champion, won decision over Gaston Charles, of France, 10; Kid Chocolate, negro bantam, stopped Joey Ross, Hoboken, 1. At Philadelphia-Phil McGraw,

Detroit lightweight, won from Benny Bass, Philadelphia featherweight, on foul, 4; I... die Pilkington, New York lightweight, outdelphia, 10. At Buffalo, N. Y .- Jimmy Slat-

### OHIO GRID STAR EARNS EXPENSES



pay his expenses by serving as pastor for Methodist Episcopa churches in cen-

Last year his ministerial duties and his studies kept him too busy to play

He weighs 246 pounds, stripped, to ask some of his opponents.

# **College Elevens**

The outstanding football teams of the country by sections, rated on ing out 'fore long like Dempsey did the basis of their records in all games, follows:

East-Army, Big Ten-Ohio State, Iowa, Illi-

Big Six-Nebraska. South-Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Tennessee. Southwest-Southern Methodist,

Texas Christian, Texas.

Far West-Stanford. All teams are undefeated except Stanford, which lost to the Olympic sas freshman, did Club, 12 to 6; Southern Methodist the first week of to Army, 14 to 13, and Texas to feet and it probably will be two Vanderbilt, 18 to 12.

WANT GAME

from Wichita to Britain would like to arrange bas-Kansas this year, ketball games for this coming seaand his doing so son with any team in Manchester or someone's oversight in failing to caused a lot of vicinity averaging 16 to 18 years of place a representative of the assquabbling be age. Last season the Reserves swept sociation on the committee that tween officials of all teams before them and this sea- was appointed by Mr. Tunney to the two institu- son they hope to continue their recognize his successor. good playing. For games write to It was drawn to the attention of Bausch, said to be the whole Mgr. Milton Berkowits, 65 Smalley Mr. Muldoon that the association, team at Wichita last year, worked St., New Britain, Conn., stating was wanting to do something to

Milton Berkowitz, Mgr. Phantoms A. C. October 29, 1928.

# Victory Over Warren Harding Would Be Big Boost To Locals



### Speaking of Football

Passes Can Re Used From Any Part of the Field, Depending on Formation

ten or twelve years ago. The pass any circumstances.

In 1923, while I was eaching tests, to a certain extent, at least,

movements to weaken or worry the receive the punts, leaving only one schools in the state.

Man between the line of scrimWell-conceived passing attack than mage and the safety man, some 40 all of its four remaining games, it in any other department of the yards back,

fense, keeps it worried, and makes determines what play should be day with Warren Harding. the use of other plays stronger used, and when it should be used. when used in combined effect. throw passes, It is time well spent Pittsburgh. Glepn Killinger, Penn to drill passers and receivers. There State's quarterback, called for a to knew that George Cassidy, coach have been whole seasons when I pass from behind his own goal line, have devoted nearly half of the which was completed and carried

ful when used from the so-called I merely point out that it is possiregular formations. The reason ble to use passes in any part of the for this is that the defense is just field, depending upon the position reports are that it has yet to taste as likely to be expecting any other of the defense. play. If it is obvious that a pass will be attempted, the chances for its success are lessened. Contrary to the general notion, ward pass defense.

By "JOCK" SUTHERLAND opasses are usually as safe deep in University of Pittsburgh Football defensive territory as in any other Coach "Don't use the forward pass unless you have to!" were the final instructions given to a quarterback side one's own 35-yard line under preparing for its remaining four

it, and some used the pass only back to throw passes from behind will show the caliber of the O. C. I. when defeat seemed certain, his own goal line, which he did L. as compared to other schools The forward pass has come into with good results. The Rutgers about the state. In Warren Hardits own. Toda, a team unable to fullback in the first half had been long of Bridgeport, Buckley of New coming up on the line, hoping to London, Windham of Willimantic block punts. Two Rutgers men around the forward pass. Strategic went back to the safety position to make the ward pass. Strategic went back to the safety position to see the line of the best high

There was no danger of a pass fully defend of the Central Connec-The pass is a potentially great going wrong with this kind of a deciticut League's reputation. The next ground gainer. It spreads the de fense. The position of the defense game will be at Bridgeport Satur-All backs should be taught to State met Pitt on Ferbes Field,

I am not advocating the use of I think passes are most success- passes from behind the goal line.

> NEXT-Coach Sutherland explains the common types of for-

# BY PREACHING WILL BE TWO YEARS BEFORE FIGHT GAME LEAVES SLUMP fact that their team is admittedly not as strong as some in the past.

#### Another Dempsey said. Says Farrell In Reviewing Situation Thoroughly.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

ment of Tex Rickard's Garden this young feller Blekard is looking for year may run more than a half mil- appears and does another Dempsey. | the infirmary as a result of the bat-

the bust. the winter season that would force as the heavyweight class. the athletes to look for work at the Garden.

-"Some young feller will be comand he'll make business over

again." The slow progress of Rickard's assistants in getting another one of those heavyweight elimination things started might have convinced a less opti-istic soul that it will be a long time 'fore some young savior comes out to save the busi-

The heavyweight situation will have to be straightened out before the boxing business gets back on its years before a champion will be recognized who can catch the fancy of the public.

Before the recent annual meet-The Phantom Reserves of New ing of the National Boxing Associa-

> someone about the insult and the iron man remarked that any such actions would be premature.

when the time comes to act," he

If it takes two or three years to pionship, precedent would justify the prediction that boxing in general will stay in a slump that long. And if the man elected to succeed Tunney isn't taken seriously by the customers boxing as a business will Profits from the boxing depart- remain in a decline until that

lion dollars behind the earnings of Interest in the lighter classes tering he took in the Army game, 1927. This represents a serious de- cannot be stimulated enough to and will not be able to play until cline in any men's business and it overcome the stagnant condition of Yale meets Harvard on Nov. 24. must indicate that a period has ar- the heavyweight class because the The squad was given a hard workrived when the fight racket is on champions of the lighter classes out in preparation for the Dartwill not do their part. If there hap-Rickard thinks it is only a tem- pened to be a McCovern, Ketchel porary period of bad market. He and a Gans around, the business abandoned the outdoor field after | could be made to prosper, but un-Tunney and Heeney had tossed him | der the existing circumstances the for a big less and made plans for lighter classes are in as bad shape Ohio State next Saturday. Menday,

Unless Rickard's corporation gets unruly, he can afford to sit raound The indoor season arrived but and wait for the arrival of his the employment office at the Gar- young felier, but the other fellows den was so short of clients that who haven't a million in their kick Rickard took ... mself off to Florida have to keep going or get out and with the optimistic statement that | many of them are getting ready to

get out. The situation is worse in cities, outside of New York. The little metropolitan promoters can get their local boxers to work for them, but even the New York hams won't without guarantees that a promoter can't afford to give.

This time last year Rickard had his winter program filled with matches that included a championship in every class but the heavyweight. This year he has a heavyweight match between Paulino and Otto von Porat; a middleweight match between Rene Do Vos and Ace Hudkins and a welterweight match between Joe Dundee and

Jack Thompson. This would seem to tell the story ersely and graphically. If Dempsey won't work any more the business depends upon that young fellow who will come out from nowhere and do a Dempsey,

VANDY MAY PLAY S. M. U.

Southern Methodist University has asked Vanderbilt to play in "It may be two or three years be- Dallas the Saturday after Thanksta, but registration day found him 65 Smalley St., New Britain, Conn. fore that committee has to sit and giving. The offer is being considnone of us know who will be sitting ered.

#### High School Must Win Two Or Three of Four Remaining Games to Defend C. C. I. L. Reputation.

must win two or three to success-

Some may argue that the teams Six or seven years ago, Penn remaining on the local schedule do not constitute the cream of the state, but it is at least interesting of New Britain High rates Stamford High as the best in the state with Central High of Bridgeport second. Warren Harding beat Stamford Saturday 6 to 6.

Naugatuck is said to have a wow of a team this season. The defeat. Naughy plays here Friday, Nov. 23. Buckley beat Windham and entertains Manchester Friday, Nov. 9.

The game with Willimantic, Manchester's traditi nal rival, will be played in the Thread City Saturday, Nov. 17. Last year, Manchester gave Windham a real lacing and Coach Tommy Callahan's charges are pointing for revenge despite the Although ft is important that Manchester beat Willimantic, it seems certain that Coach Kelley will do his utmost to win the other games as well, because of the posfind out who is the best qualified sibility of being considered as a successor to the heavyweight cham- possible mythical state champion

#### Football Briefs

New Haven, Conn., Oct 30.— Johnny Garvel, Yale's big star, is in

Princetown, N. J., Oct. 30 .-Princeton realizes that it will meet tough opposition at the hands of usually an off day, was the occasion of an extensive practice.

Philadelphia, Oct. 36 .- Refreshed by two days of rest, the Penn football reported for practice today determined to atone for its defoat by the Navy by beating Chicago in the Windy City on Saturday. The regulars are all in good physical

New York, Oct. 30 .- Joe Stanezyk, star Golumbia fullback, will be kept out of scrimmages this week leave home to work in another city as Coach Crowley wants him to be in good shape for the Blue and White's annual classic with Cornell.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 30 .--With the weak Lehigh team playing here next Saturday, Harvard is tak-

ing things easy this week. West Point, N. Y., Oct 30-The Army coaches are not underestimatiny De Pauw, which plays here this week. The vistors have an excellent record and the cadets may use some of the new plays they had been saving for Notre Dame.

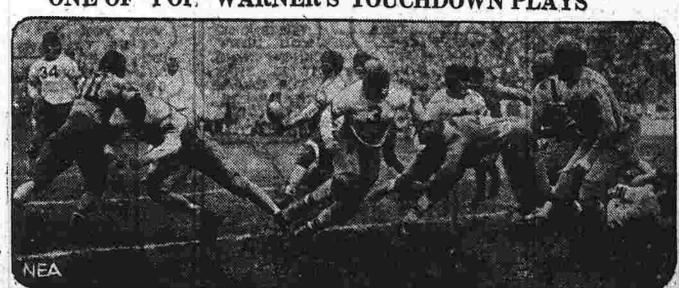
MAY SEVER RELATIONS

Texas and Vanderbilt, which have been playing football annually for years, may not meet in 1929. Texas is eager to play Oklahoma University at the Texas State Fair instead of Vandy.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Joe Gans' right name was Gantz . . . And he got the Gans hang on to him because a Baltimore sports writer misspelled it the first time and was scared to correct it later . . An sirplane firm took Dart-mouth boys from Hanover to Cambridge for the Harvard game for \$37.50 round trip . . . Ohio State has paid for its stadium in six years . . And is now going to build a \$750,000 winter sports building . . . . And they may have a rowing crew at Columbus . . . Cleveand is voting on a bond issue for an immense municipal stadium . . George Moriarty may manage the Boston Braves League . . They figure he couldn't umpire in the American League again . . But Hank O'Day went back to guessing them in the National League after he flopped as man-ager of the Reds . . . The In-dians are not looking for a new manager . . . Peck was signed to a new contract before the season closed.

#### ONE OF "POP" WARNER'S TOUCHDOWN PLAYS



A graphic exposition of the thoroughness of pointed Emory Cabana, of Phila- "Pop" Warner's coaching at Stanford is shown in this remarkable action scene of the recent Stantery, Buffalo light-heavyweight, ford-Idaho game. Fentrup, Stanford halfback, stopped Otis Gardner, of Pitts- shown about to receive the ball from "Bi" Hoffman, No. 84 at the left, is ready to start on an and

Note how Fleishhacker, Stanford quarterback, is taking Burgher, Idaho end, out of the play, at the left. Robeskie, Stanford lineman, wearing No. 3 jersey, is coming around to form Fentrup's interference, and Post, Stanford guard, is holding the center of the line. The play netted Stanford a touchdown,

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#### Manchester

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Lost and Found

FOUND-SMALL BLACK DOG-Owner may have same by proving prop-erty and paying for this adv. Tele-

Announcementa

FOR SALE—1928 Whippet Fordoor sedan, very low inleage. Terms if wanted. Phone Laurel 1989 o. Manchester 1355-3.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith.

#### Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE-DODGE TOURING with glass enclosure, A-1 shape, Price reasonable, Inquire 13 Fairfield

FOR SALE—HALF TON Ford truck, in good condition. Will sell cheap. Have bought a larger truck, and have no use for this one. Benson on six time ads stopped after the Furniture Company.

> FOR SALE-1925 Ford corps fest condition, has new tires, top and seat covers. Call 2097 af or 5:30. FOR SALE-FALCON COUPE with rumble seat-reasonable price. Cal

1479-2| Very low .nileage.

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

#### Auto Accessories-Tires

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE your car checked up for the winter season. Experienced mechanics trained by General Motors assure you expert work. H. A. STEPHENS

Chevrolet Sales and Service nter at Knox Tel. 939-2 Center at Knox \$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers, Free trial The Indian is the finest shock absorher yet made. Ask us about it. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center.

#### EVERGREENS FROM 50 to 75c. Blue

Spruce \$1.00 each. Catalpa trees Greenhouse, E. Hartford, Call Laurel

Florists-Nurseries

#### Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced men. Public storehouse, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street., Tel. 496 MANCHESTER & N. Y MOTOR DIS-

York, regular service. Call 7-2 or PERRETT & GLENNEY moving sea-

#### son is here. Several trucks at your service, np to date equipment, ex perienced men. Phone 7-2.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and "grinding. Work called for Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm

Repairing

EWING MACHINE repairing of al makes oils, needles and supplies. It W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel

clock repairing, key fitting, gun and lock smithing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl

PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum cleaner

Help Wanted-Fem-

WANTED-Attractive and ambitious woman to demonstrate a new electric sewing ...achine. Apply second loor, J. W. Hale Company, from 11 to I, and 4

WANTED-PROTESTANT LADY to care for child, and assist with light housework. One who prefers .. good home to high wages. Address A B,

WANTED-YOUNG GIRL for mother's helper, to go home nights Inquire 67 Arvine Place Sout! End.

WANTED-NEAT AND efficient girl for mother's helper, 65 Delmon street. Phone 2538-J.

#### Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-WOOD CHOPPER, Apply at once. Charles Palmer, 44 Henry street. Telephone 895-3. garden and field seed direct to plant-ers. A good position with big in-

Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass. WANTED-MEN to pick up potatoes. Harry H. Cowles, 209 Hillstown Road, Town. Telephone 342-4.

WANTED-WOOD chopper. Apply at 147 Parker street : telephone 1166-2. Help Wanted-Male or Female 87 WANTED-MEN AND WOMEN for

local selling. Experience unneces-sary. Apply 23 Cooper street, after

Situations Wanted-Female 88 WANTED-TO DO housework by hour or day, not over night. Tel.

#### Situations Wanted-Female 88

Poultry and Supplies

FCR SALE-RHODE ISLAND Red Pullets, February, March and April, B. T. Allen, 37 Doane street. FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK Pullets, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street.

#### Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-WELL seasoned dry Rockville, 742-3.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood,

WOOD FOR SALE-Hard, chestnut,

FOR SALE—BFST OF hardwood slabs, large 'od \$7, hardwood \$8; also fireplace wood. Charle, Palmer,

FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood stove length \$12.00 a cord. O. H.

FOR SALE-GREEN MOUNTAIN PO tatoes, \$1.00 bushel delivered,

potatoes. Frank V. Williams, Tel.

Andover, Conn.

stand. Driveway .nn, 655 North Main street Phone 2659.

FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Thomas Birgess. Wauping Tel. 29-2, Manchester Division.

## Household Goods

Furniture Store, 28 Oak. LATEST IN ROSE hase floor lamps,

YOU CAN BUY A very fine brown Velour three piece living room suite

69c. Benson Furniture Co SPECIAL OFFER

#### Musical Instruments

#### Wanted-To Buy

WANTED-LAUNDRY - or : to do at home. Phone 2526-13.

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks

#### Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-BOWLING alley. Inquire of E. C. Packard at Packard's Pharmacy.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, appliances, motors, generators sold and repaired. Work called tor. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center St.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood \$11.00 per cord, full measure. Satisfaction guaranted. Native lumber \$30 per thousand. Lathrop Brothers. Telephone 1779.

hard wood, \$12.00 cord. Telephone FOR SALE-HARDWOOP slabs \$10 a cord. Inquire 92 West street o

\$12.50 a cord. \$7.50 a load. Tel phone 1930-3.

ed and sawed to order. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street. Phone 496.

SLAB WOOD stove length, J'ireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. Firpo. 116 Wells. Phone 2466-W and

Whipple. Telephone 2228 evenings. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

ward Boyle, Manchester Green. Tel ephone 252-4. FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN

FOR SALE-HAND-PICKED Baldwin apples \$1.00 per busnel, \$2.50 per barrel delivered. L. H. Randall

FOR SALE-BALDWIN and Greening apples, 50c basket, onlone \$1.00 bushel, potatoes \$1.00 bushel, Tele-

FOR SALE-AL PLES. Sprayed handpicked Raldwins, Golden , Pippins, Greenings, Russets, Gilliffe, r. Bellefleurs and Spies \$1 % 'ushel. Windfalls (5c bushes, Kleffer - pears for canning (0c basket, Delivered in own. The Gilnack Farm, South Main street, Telephon, 225-4.

PICKED fruits and vege-

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, next

STILL A FEW GOOD kitchen and parlor stoves left reasonably price grey enamel kitchen heater with water front new \$35, regular \$60 stove. Only one left. Ostrinsky's

now on display at State Theater Building, Prices reasonable, For information call 1724. FOR SALE-STERLING combination stove with attached water heater.

for \$110. This uite is good value for \$149. Liberal credit, \$1.95 iniald linoleum for \$1.69, heavy felt base

Cotton mattress A. C. A. t' k \$8, Quality springs, \$4.56, round post metal bed, 4' by 6'. Total \$18.50 or choice of any one piece. Holmes Brothers Furniture Company, 649 Main street, Farr Building. Telephone

For sale 3 oak dining room sats Prices \$35, \$75 and \$95. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street

ANOTHER GOOD USED PIANO \$75 Victrolas \$10 to \$25 WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANG: 17 Oak Street.

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She will take your ad, help you word it for best results,

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TO RENT-TWO furnished sleeping rooms, with cooking and table accommodations, running water, sec ond floor, private home, teachers preferred, married couple considered. Inquire Oct. 29 to Nov. 3rd. 1

Autumn street. TO RENT-TWO SINGLE roomsmen preferred. Apply 23 Laure street. Phone 956

Boarders Wanted

WANTED-TWO boarders, men girls. Apply 35 Summer street.

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FOR RENT-6-ROOM t ement, half house, at 192 Center street. All improvements, newly renevated. quire 166 Center street.

FOR RENT-6-ROOM tenement with all improvements, including garage Inquire 58 Summer street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement modern improvements, newly deco-rated. Call at 65 Starkweather street

after 5 p. m. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, on Center street, all improvements, near mills and trolley line. Phone 64. FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, upstairs good location and improvements. In-quire H. Beebe, 9 Strickland street. FOR RENT-THREE ROOM suite

modern improvements. Phone ONE FOUR ROOM and one three room flat at 170 Oak street, all im-provements, including hot water THE LAST TENEMENT of cour rooms, \$17, all improvements. Apply Mintz's Departmen: Store, Deport

TO RENT-AFTER Nov. 1st, 6 com tenement, modern improvements at 177 Spruce street. Apply J. M. Burke

to Nathan Hale school. Apply 178 Spruce street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with garage, 20 Summer .reet, James J. Rohan, Telephone 1668.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 60 Hamlin street, Inquire G. H. Wadit RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 111 Itell street

SIX ROOM tenement half house and

garage. Hudson street, near Depo Square. Telephone 981-2. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on Newman street, all modern improve-ments. Inquire 147 East Center street, Telephone 1830.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents, with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main \*treet Tel. MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT for rent, all improvements, including garage. Inquire 45 Mather street

FOR RENT-ON LILLEY street near Center, modern five room flat, third floor. Inquire 2t Eiro. Tel. 2637-5. FOR RENT-5 ROOM

Mather street, rent \$16. Smith. Telephone 750-2. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, mod-ern conveniences. Apply J P. Tammany, 90 Main street.

FOR RENT-MAIN STREET five Apply R. J. Gorman, telephone 1216. TO RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, modern improvements, steam heat. Vacant on or about Nov. 1st. Apply 29 Cot-

FOR RENT—AT 18 CAMBRIDGE street, five room flat, all modern improvements, with garage. Apply 16 Cambridge or telephone 504. FOR RENT-6 ROOM upstairs flat. 28 Benton street, with garage, A-1 condition, newly renovated. Inquire Benson Furniture Company.

tage street.

Houses for Rent FOR RENT-12 LYDALL street, room house, all modern improve ments, three car garage. Apply Manchester Realty Company. Tel. 291. FOR RENT-SINGLE house on Por-

ter street, rent reasonable. E. Ferris. Tel. 1117-2. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT turnished apartment, with kitchenette, by three gentlemen, Address Box R, in care gentlemen. of Herald.

WANTED TO RENT or lease ' or 8 ments, and garage if possible, some-where near Center, Address Box C

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FOR SALE OR RENT at 32 Strong street, six room single house, fire-place, all modern improvements and by, 66 Henry street. Manchester. FOR SALE-6 ROOM bungalow with 8 acres of land. William Kanehl. 519

Center street, South Manchester. FOR SALE-JUST OFF Main street new 6 room English style house, sun porch, fire place, one or garage. DEVELOPS NEW POND Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2 87a Main street.

FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street, floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot. Price right, Terms. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tele-phone 782-2, 875 Main street.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT MANCHESTER—within and for the District of Manchester on the 36th day of October, A. D. 1928. Present-WILLIAM S. HYDE,

estate belonging to said Estate as per application on file. ORDERED:-That the said application be heard and determined at the New Hampshire and Maine. 3d day of November, A. D. 1928, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court been necessary for L. T. Wood, public notice to all persons interested buy ice from one or more of these in said estate to appear if they see | cause and be heard thereon by pub-lishing a copy of this order once in ate this necessity hereafter. some newspaper naving a dirculation in said probate district, and by postng a copy of this order on the public

# **GUNMAN IS KILLED**

kers" Marzano, gunman, was shot needs of Manchester and obviating to death today on the dance floor the necessity of importing ice. at the 131st Infantry armory in the presence of 200 or more specta-

The slayer, who gave the name of Edward Brown, was taken in custody after a battle in which Police Sergeant Thomas Lee was shot and seriously wounded. More than 20 shots were fired.

The killer said he was a "rela-

A marathon dance was in prog-

THE ANSWER Golf puzzle on the comic page:

was avenging his buddy's death.

#### WAPPING

Mrs. Elsie (Dibble) Northam, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dibble of Pleasant Valley and attended the Federated church service on Sunday with

her sister, Miss Annie Dibble. The pupils of the Wapping center and Rye street schools enjoyed the annual meeting was set for a part holiday last Wednesday, Nov. 26. It had been originally are the three remaining days left in Junior Achievement work which is being added to the regular school

The Pleasant Valley club held a very successful food sale at the changed. School house last Saturday after-

The Y. M. C. A. boys' basketball team met at the Parish House on Monday evening for a practice game, and they would like to book a home and home series with any is the new manager and his address is Wapping, Conn. Robert L. Sadd, a former rest-

dent of this place, but who now board of directors hold their office lives at Manassas, Virginia, has two years. been visiting old friends in town. He made his headquarters at the church services on Sunday and visited the Sadd !semorial Library, which was presented to the town by his father, the late Henry W.

Mrs. Emma S. Rogers of Hartford and Mrs. Nellie W. Carpenter of Manchester, spent the day last Reliday at the home of their cousin, 22 ARE SUCCESSFUL Mrs. W. W. Grant of this place. Miss Irene Buckland motored to New flaven where she attended the teachers state convention and spent he night with her friend, Miss Volan, last Friday.

At the Sunday evening service of

Mrs. F. E. Bidwell, Mrs. H. V.

Parker, Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin

and Mrs. William Thresher at-

he Federated church a good sized audience thoroughly appreciated a good half hour's concert given by the Mandolin Club of South Man-72 chester, under the leadership of Thomas Maxwell, after which an illustrated lecture by Rev. Truman H. Woodward was enjoyed by all.

# FOR LOCAL ICE SUPPLY

the Hartford Club last Tuesday.

. T. Wood Prepares to Be In-

New England had merged under a port; Frank R. Williams, Bran-Massachusetts charter does not af- ford. fect Manchester. The combine includes the Berkshire Ice Company, operating through the northern Estate of Margaret B. Quish, late of fanchester in said Distrist, deceased. part of Connecticut and in Massa-Upon application of the Administrator for an order to mortgage real Company, controlling the other ice services in Massachusetts and Vermont, and another that operates in

lirects said Administrator to give Manchester's largest ice dealer, to Mr. Wood has purchased land on the Bolton-Manchester road and

For the past two years it has

four has also leased other land, all mignpost in said Manchester, four has also leased other land, all days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-10-30-28 but he has men at work clearing off the brush and excavating and when the work is completed he expects to have erected an icehouse of large capacity. The pond is fed by springs and will be about five AT DANCE MARATHON by springs and will be about five acres in coverage when enlarged. With this supply and that cut from Salter's pond, Globe Hollow and the Case Pond there will be a sup-Chicago, Oct. 30 .- Billy "Whis- ply sufficient to take care of the

#### ABANDONED NOWORICK FAMILY IN HARTFORD

Mrs. Annie Norworicki, who was deserted by her husband, whom she ress in the spacious hall. The afterwards found on the sidewalks shooting caused a panic among the of New York, caused to be arrested several hundred occupants of the and brought back to Manchester, where he was ordered to pay \$10 a week for her support and that of tion" of Joseph Brown, who was their two boys, has left Manchester shot at the same dance marathon on October 16. He claimed Mar-Manchester and as she has friends zano had done the shooting and he in Hartford, she will make her home there.

A collection of clocks, number-Here is the answer to the Letter ing 222 in all and claimed as the finest collection in the world, was PAGE, PARE, BARE, BARN, recently sold in London for \$150,-

By Frank Beck

directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce held ir the Champlanned to hold this meeting on to get in property and personal tax

CHAMBER'S ANNUAL

The following were appointed as members of a nominating commit- again from 1 p. m., to 7 p. m., on tee: Chairman, Lawrence W. Case, the remaining days it is extremely Harold C. Alvord, R. LaMotte Rus- probable that a number will be left self, Lewis H. Sipe and C. Elmore out. Watkins. This committee will nominate three officers and five Board of Assessors started in on good fast teams. G. Wesley Smith directors. The officers open to alc - his work yesterday. He is checking tion are president, vice-president up the lists with the cards as fast and treasurer, whose terms run for as they come in. He is not to deone year. The members of the

The officers whose terms expire home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. vice-president, Harlowe W. Willis: West. He attended the Federated treasurer, Earl Seaman. The men- week to bringing real estate transterms expire Dec. 1 are: W. G. Glenney, Charles J. McCann, Rev. William P. Reidy, Lawis H. Sipe, Robert V. Treat.

# IN DRUGGIST EXAMS

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 30 .- Tweny-two of sixty-nine persons who took examinations before the State Board of Pharmacy Commissioners here, on October 2 and 3 were successful in passing the examinations, according to the announcement here today by H. M. Lercu, of Norwich, secretary of the board. Those who passed are:

Abraham Beerman, New York

City; Paul V. Cuoquette, Stratford; tended the Republican luncheon at Louis Cohen, Brooklyn, N. Y .; Edwin Z. Cornish, New York City: Theodore E. Falcone, West Haven: Carmelina Fallisi, Hartford; Eugene P. Farrell, New Haven: Morris Fierberg, Hartford; Stephen T. | gas, sewer, sidewalk, oak floors and Grosch. Waterbury; Frank Guba, Waterbury; Sven Hanson, New Bri- \$6,700, \$500 cash. tain; Isador Kerachsky, New York City; Daniel C. Leone, Norwich; Joseph T. Mihaly, Bridgeport; Wil- at \$12,000. This is a 10% propoliam B. Palau, Essex; Raymond L. sition as well as a home. dependent of Big Ice Combi- Shobrinsky, Waterbury; Nathan Spang, Hartford; Walter Swanson, Waterbury: Maurice Tepper, New The announcement Monday that York City; Abraham Weisman. Il the large ice corporations in Hartford; Louis Wershow, Bridge-

#### TWO DAYS AFTER TODAY MEETING NOV. 26TH FOR FILING TAX LISTS

At the meeting of the board of Two Thousand Persons Have So Far Neglected.

Nov. 19, but when it was found lists in time to save the 10 per cent. that this date clashed with the penalty. There are 2,000 persons Kiwanis Ladies' night the date was who have not yet filed their lists. As the board will be in session only from 9 a. m. to 11:30., a. m., and

Neil Cheney, the new clerk of the

vote his full time to the clerkship. When the assessors' work is finished Mr. Cheney will help out in the office of the town treasurer and are: President, W. W. Robertson; the clerk of the Board of Selectmen. He will devate some time each bers of the board of directors whose | fers up to date. Such changes on the tax records, of course, can only he made when the deeds are filed showing the transfers to have been made, by distributions through the probate court, or in case of personal property, through bills of

> Mr. Cheney through his connection with the engineering offices, is familiar with the maps and knows most of the present land owners. His work will greatly reduce the labors of the assessors.

# 4 Family House

Each tenement rents for \$20.06. Why pay rent. Give us a small cash payment and the rent should pay the balance.

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single and one double, now offered

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wrote her husband. Be-

fore the war was over. John Adams was reunit-

ed with his family for a



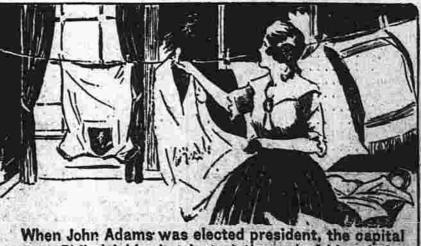
for the United States.

and later went to Eng-

land as minister. Mrs.

Adams joined her hus-

band in London.



was at Philadelphia, but just at the end of his administration it was moved to Washington. In 1801. Mrs. Adams held the first New Year's reception in the nearly completed "president's mansion." It is said that clothes-lines were strung in one of the unfinished public rooms, and here Mrs. Adams hung her washing. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society. (To Be Contin

### GAS BUGGIES—Bring Him On



WHO WAS IT ALEC \_\_\_ CUT OUT \_TELL ME --- OH --PRETENDING YOU DON'T THIS ISN'T KNOW WHO FAIR \_\_ OH IT IS. IT'S DEAR \_\_\_ JF THE SNAKE IT'S ---YOU WERE EXPECTING FOR. DINNER.



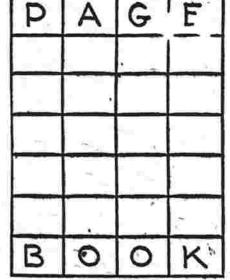




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It sounds a little hard, but it's going out you'd better put on your comparatively simple in letter golf. rubbers. We will now hear the Par is six and one solution in on Abernathy Abattoir Trio in a meranother page:



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to anoth; and do pudding. it in par, a given number of strckes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one let-

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complet: word, of common usage, for each no reply." jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

"Darling, wouldn't you like to sail away on a silvery moonbeamjust you and I together-towards those twinkling stars where all is infinite, even icve? And we could author whose latest book is having dwell in eternal bliss far from-" quite a sale. A radio broadcaster

morrow, I have an appointment lem' and the listeners-in thought he with my hairdresser at four."

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

It Won't Be Long Now

Good Evening, folks. This is Radio Station WOW broadcasting. The correct time is now 7:01 p. m. and the first show is about to go on at the Amusu Picture Palace. C & O. train number four is reported ten minutes late and the State Highway Commission warns of a bad detour two miles this side of Brushville. It is sixty degrees Fahrenheit in front of Jenkin's pharmacy and sixty-two degrees in front of the curb by the Bon Ton store. Parking space for two cars is available by the Mansion House. Weather report for tomorrow is light showers, and rising market for hogs is articipated. Clem Hopkins of South Walnut street is confined to his house with a quincy sore throat and Mrs. Brown'r cat has just had a litter of four kittens. The speed limit on the State highway has been reduced to twenty-five miles an hour and the Gotta Trust Company has announced it will pay four per cent on deposits

... "The six o'clock bus for Jenkinstown will leave at seven tonorrow morning and the four 'clock bus will leave at five. Wind velocity on Hamilton Mountain is thirty miles an hour and mariners should look for storms off Newfoundland. Through the courtesy of the Pluvius Raincoat Company

we beg to announce that light Turn the PAGE into a BOOK, showers are falling and if you're ry programme of Slaughter House Ballads. Pl:ase stand by."

This Month's Golf Story

A certain golfer who is so comoletely absorbed in his pastime that mere domestic matters have long ceased to trouble him has a small son named William.

One evening, upon returning from the country club, his wife remarked: "William tells me he was caddy-ing for you all afternoon." "Is that so?" exclaimed the as-

tonished man. "Well now that you

mention it, I thought I had seen the

boy before." Mrs. Brown (tearfully)-I'm so sorry, dear, I meant this to be a cottage pudding, but it wouldn't

Young Hubby-That's all right, sweetest. Let's just call it a flat

Manchester clerk on his vacation: "Look at the pretty telephonist at the next table.' His Friend: "How do you know

she is a telephonist?" "I have said 'Hello' twice and got

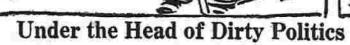
Bill-Have you heard the one about John Gilbert and Greta Garbo kissing?

Innocent She-No. Bill-Well, you see, it was this

In Life we read of a young "Oh, I couldn't, Jimmy, not to- | said it contained 'a knotty probsaid 'naughty."

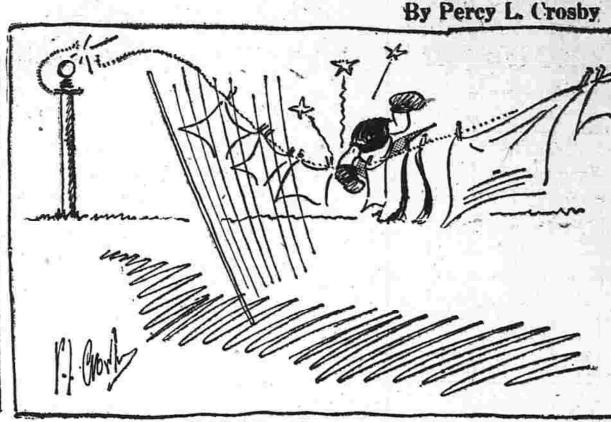
#### SKIPPY







By Fontaine Fox



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern

THE POOR GUY WHO KEPT HIS APPOINTMENT WITH HIS FRIEND, THE DENTIST, THE DAY AFTER THEY HAD THAT VIOLENT POLITICAL ARGUMENT.





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IT WOULD BE A LOT WORSE WITH BETTY AN' BEPPO AN' BOBO GONE IF IT WASN'T

FOR MY RADIO = THIS'LL

KEEP ME FROM BEING

SO LONESOME ... HERE'S SOMETHING NOW!

What's He Up To?

It's Music to Freckles

By Crane

POOR, MISERABLE LITTLE BAND! THEY TOOK A DESPERATE CHANCE AND LOST. THEIR PLAN OF AMBUSHING THEIR CRUEL AND MER-CILESS PURSUER

FAILED, AND THEY ARE TRAPPED AT THE WATER HOLE.



FURIOUSLY AND SUDDENLY HUDSON BEY'S MEN ATTACK, FIRING AS THEY CHARGE, AND AS SUDDENLY WITHDRAW.

HEG. U. S. PAT. OFF

REJOICE NOT, O YOUTHFUL WARRIOR WHOOPEE! HUDSON BEY DOTH NOT GIVE IN SO EASILY, AND METHINKS HE IS STRUCK WE RAN 'EM\_ AWAY! WE GOT WITH A BETTER PLAN. MARK YOU, + SOME DEVILISH CUNNING, IS AFOOT. 'EM LICKED! OBOY I GUESS THEY KNOW WHO'S "UNCLE" NOW

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

they had fared.

"A place like this is something this trip. The whale is heading new. Why, he could bite us all in straight that way. I wonder who's two if he'd decide to close his on board." The whale then spouted mouth," said Clowny, with a frown. water high. It almost seemed to "And, if he'd take a real deep touch the sky. Then, as he spouted breath, I fear 'twould blow us all once again, his monstrous nostrils to death. Oh, my, I wish we all were roared. in some funny little town."

ming fast. The monstrous waves out through the air and land upon went skimming past. It was a very the whale, who made a fuss. The thrilling ride, the Tinymites agreed. rope, however, caught him tight, "The wave sprays seem just like a and Clowny shouted, shower. We're traveling miles and right. The men upon the little boat miles per hour," said Scouty. "I am are going to rescue us." sure that I have never seen such speed." .

"Now, off we go!" the big whale cried. His mouth was open wide, and all the Tinles crouched together, just a wee bit scared. The whale had saved them from the sea, but they were puzzled as could be. It didn't seem they realized how lucky they had fored.

The whale's mouth stayed wide open. He was kind to them, no doubt. Then Carpy said, "As long as this keeps up there's naught to amiss. But, if he starts to close his mouth, I surely will jump out."

"Oh, look!" cried Scouty, "there's said." a ship. Perhaps we soon can end

By this time they were near the The whale then started swim- ship. The Tinies saw a long rope zip

"We're all

(The Tinymites jump into the On, on they went across the sea, thus far as safe as safe could be, sea in the next story.)

SALESMAN SAM



Bound For -

AN' NOW IT'S BEGINNIN'

TA SPRINKLE - 6000

THING I GOT THE OL'



By Small



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### Hallowe'en

Dance and Mardi Gras Rainbow Dance Palace Wednesday Evening October 31

Fun. Favors, Novelties Admission 50c.

MASQUERADE DANCE Modern and Old Fashion WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31 Jencks' Lone Oak Hall, Pleasant Valley

4 Prizes in Gold

#### ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Community clubhouse, setback parties will be given this girls at the White House tomorrow evening by the Boys' club at the afternoon. Children between the Highland Park Community club ages of 9 to 12 years from all parts house. Six prizes will be given and of the community will be welcome refreshments served.

box shop of Cheney Brothers and refreshments served. A number of hand constantly to instruct new some of their gentlemen friends the ladies have volunteered to aswill hold a party this evening at the sist Miss Mason in giving the chilhome of Miss Eda Osano, Oak dren a thorough good time. street. There will be refreshments, entertainment, games and dancing.

The Emblem club will meet to- give another whist in the series of morrow afternoon at the Elks home five at Odd Fellows hall Thursday in Rockville. A large turnout of evening. The same committee from the members is hoped for and plans both lodges will be in charge. Six will be made and committees ap- prizes will be given and a pleasant pointed for the big charity whist social hour with refreshments will to be held November 21. Card follow the games. playing and a social time will follow the business tomorrow.

The Smith-Robinson club's Rainbow Dance Hall tomorrow Thurs. Ev'g, Nov. 1 bridge, whist and setback party will night under local management. Al's begin this evening at 8 o'clock in Melody Boys, a ten piece orchestra. Tinker hall and will be open to all will furnish the music. It will be a By the Ladies' Aid Society of the players. A special door prize will Hallowe'en dance and the hall will he given to the man and woman holding the lucky numbers and 18 Cloutier's broadcasting orchestra other prizes, all worth while will from Hartford and the Peerbe awarded the winners in the dif- less orchestra from Willimanferent sections. Refreshments and tic are other bands which will apa social hour will follow.

The Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent Teacher association is in charge of the Hallowe'en masquerade which will take place at the school assembly hall tomorrow evening. Weiman's hestra will provide music and Cornelius Foley will call off the oldfashioned dances. Four cash prizes will be awarded - for the best men's and woman's costume and for the funniest rig worn by a man or woman. Hallowe'en eats will be on the program and a good time for everybody.

Delta chapter, No. 51, Royal Arch Masons, will hold a special communication in the Masonic Temple tomorrow night at 7:30. The Past Master's degree will be con-

#### HALLOWE'EN FROLIC DANCE

HOTTENTOTS

Seven Piece Orchestra

City View Dance Hall,

Keeney St.

Admission 50c

The ladies Aid society of the

South Methodist church are distri-

Miss Christine Mason, the new

director of social activities at the

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of the season will be held at the

pear at the regular Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Bidwell

of Chestnut street have had as their

recent guest, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

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lar \$1.00 value 69c each.

29 Clinton Street

night dances at the Rainbow.

David Lodge of Odd Fellows will

entertainment will follow.

Tomorrow, Hallowe'en Night

Tomorrow Night BUCKLAND SCHOOL Fun, Favors, Novelties COSTUME PRIZES Ways & Means Com. P. T. A. 4 Prizes! Refreshments! Dancing 8 to 12:30, Featuring Weiman's Orch.-Adm. 40c. VIC SWANSON AND HIS

#### Public Bridge, Whist and Setback

Hallowe'en Masquerade

Tonight at 8 p. m., Tinker Hall 18 Prizes! Special Door Prizes! Auspices Smith-Robinson Club

Flagg and daughter, Dorothy of Mt. buting tickets for their annual Vernon, N. Y., recently of Detroit, Institute and Mr. Flagg is export town immediately. manager of General Motors.

A 91/2 pound son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brennan of Doane street. The baby The fourth of the series of five announces a party for the boys and has been named Gordon Glayre

The Manchester League of Women Voters has arranged to have a between the hours of 4 and 6 voting machine at the J. W. Hale Games in keeping with the Hal- Company's store on Thursday from The girl employees of the paper lowe'en season will be played and 9 to 9. An attendant will be on voters in the use of the machine.

> C. Elmore Watkins is in Boston on a business trip.

> > DON'T FAIL TO COME AND ENJOY THE

### Annual Chicken Pie Supper

From 5:30 to 7:30 North Methodist Church

Menu: Chicken Pie, Mashed Potatoes and Turnips, Cabbage Salad, Celery, Cranberry Sauce, Home Made Squash and Mince Pies, Cheese, Rolls and Coffee. TICKETS \$1.00 Children Under 12, 50 Cents.

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# **PINEHURST**

"GOOD THINGS TO EAT" Hilliard Street.

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Herald-Tribune AGA Testing Labratories approve it.

NOV. 1st





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#### POLICE COURT

Cecil M. Finley of 64 School rate of 40 miles an hour down Censtreet was placed under arrest yester hill. He was coasting down the terday on complaint of his wife for hill with the truck. Roth pleaded driving an automobile while under guilty to reckless driving and paid the influence of liquor. On request a fine of \$25 and costs. of Prosecuting Attorney Charles R Hathaway the case was continued until tomorrow morning under a bond of (\$250. L. T. Wood by whom Finley is employed furnished the

Clifford Sharron who claims Vernon as his home was arrested by Patrolman Arthur Seymour in Buckland yesterday afternoon charged with intoxication. Sharron said he was 58 years old, single and had never before been placed under arrest. He admitted drinking something that made him absolutely chicken ple supper which will be and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barney and stupid. He said he had work to go served on Wednesday evening, Nov- son Robert of South Hadley, Mass. to. Deputy Judge Thomas Fergu-Free Hot Dog to Every One ember 7 between the hours of 5:30 Both men were classmates of Mr. son, who was on the bench suspendent and 6:30. Special music and an Bidwell at Worcester Polytechnic ed judgment and told him to leave

William Roth of 234 High street, Hartford, was brought in on a reckless driving charge by Lieutenant

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# PHONES

WEATHERLY

Keen weather this. Nights at the end of which you find the cream on the top of the milk bottle frozen don't usually come in October, even in this neck of the woods, where we have cold weather plenty, take it all in all.

Makes you think of cakes and sausage for breakfast, roast pork dinners-it's "meaty" weather, if you get what we mean.

We want to say, in this relation, right over again what we said yesterday: That this Pinehurst shop stands ready at every moment to serve you with just whatever your palate and your budget dictate. We find that there are a few folks, some of them comparative newcomers to Manchester, who have somehow gotten the idea that Pinehurst is a dandy place to trade when you want something elaborate for dinner, but maybe not so interested in the small order, the lesser items of diet.

All wrong. It's completely wrong. It's one of Pinehurst's articles of faith that the Soup Bone order is just as important as the Rib Roast orderbecause it's what the customer wants. We're not setting menus for anybody. We're supplying the demand. And the demand regulates itself.

Why, we'd rather hate to see any family on our list ordering the materials for a banquet everyday-because we should anticipate that by and by that family would just naturally die out; and you can't sell food to folks who have eaten themselves into their graves, so to speak. .

Everybody, pretty much, eats more or less light, economical meals. Well, Pinehurst wants the fact to register that it's prepared to serve the customer with the materials for the light, economical meal as well as those for the big feast.

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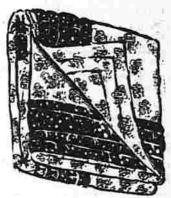
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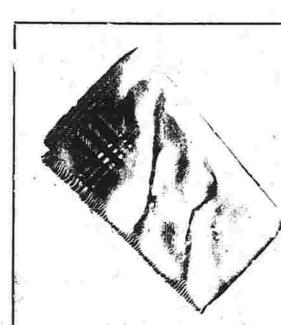
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