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MacDONALD BIDS NEW YORK ADIEU

PEDESTRIAN IS

KILLED BY AUTO

by Car at Bolton Notch

When Glaring Headlights

Blind Oncoming Driver.

Knocked down and fatally injured

Notch early last evening, Richard

L. Thompson, 66 years old Quarry-

ville farmer, died shortly after mid-

night at Memorial hospital here.

The right front fender of the

Chrysler touring car struck Thomps

Largest In History. Alexander : rward, managing di-

Applied science has been com-

pletely domesticated, in the opinion

FLOODS IN FLORIDA

Premier Starts on Special FACING TRAFFIC Train for Buffalo, Enroute to Canada-To Hold Parley With Officials There.

New York, Oct. 14.—(AP)— R. L. Thompson Fatally Hurt Great Britain bade New York adieu today and departed on a special train over the New York Central railroad, enroute to Canada, where he will confer personally with

Premier Mackenzie King.
When the premier and his daughter arrived at the station, they were greeted by Sir Harry Armstrong, British consul general, and Lady Armstrong, who presented the memby an automobile while walking their wives to the prime minister along the side of the road at Bolton bers of the British consulate and and his daughter.

Cheer Party. Just before the train pulled out of the station, Sir Harry Armstrong cried, "three rousing cheers for the prime minister, Hip! Hip! and The car was driven by Burton C. led the crowd in a vociferous demon- Dawson, 22, of Willimantic. stration to the booming of flash-

"I leave New York with regrets—great regrets" the premier told reother young men, Ralph Carpenter of Willimantic and Earle Bissell of porters just before boarding the Manchester, had attended an extrain. He said he expected to give hibition tennis match. Carpente his farewell message to America aft- and Bissell were in the automobil er his arrival at Buffalo.

with Dawson at the time of the ac-The train is due at Buffalo short- cident which occurred near th ly after 5 o'clock this afternoon. Brownell home on the Coventry After viewing Niagara Falls, tomorrow, the premier will cross the intertennis player. national bridge and then go by special train to Toronto, where he will side of the 18-foot roadway on his greet Canada's premier.

NOTCH BLAST TIES UP TRAINS AGAIN

struck against the road fracturing of Rock Fall to his skull. His leg was broken. The and he talked with Dawson and the Tracks as Road Is Being Built at Bolton.

Railroad travel through Manchester over the lines of the New Haven road was again suspended this morning in consequence of another blast at Bolton Notch which for the second time in a few days dumped great masses of rock into the deep cut through which the railroad tracks run far below the level of the

was that not even the combined many important domestic devices. forces of the Highway Department Convention sessions will start this which had emergency crews waiting and ready at Williamntic and tive positions in the gas industry. East Hartford, were able to clear More than 5,000 gas men are ex-East Hartford, were able to clear more than 5,000 gas men are extended the rails of the debris in time to per- pected to register early today and Gets 44 Out of 75 Seats in Friends of Vermont Couple mit the passage of the morning 1,000 more are expected to arrive

consequent suspension of train service necessitated the employment of rector of the association, stated this New England Transportation Com- convention will be the largest ever pany buses to carry the passenger held. It is fitting, he said, because traffic - between Willimantic and it is the first American convention Hartford. Commuters from Willi- since the death of the famous Karl mantic, Rockville and Manchester Auer, inventor of the gas mantle. The train due here from the west at 8:20 was cancelled and buses carried its passengers to Willimantic.

A visit to the scene of the operations this forenoon disclosed that the Highway Department was encountering unusual difficulties owing to the nature of the rock, which is a slag formation and produces unexpected effects when charges are let off. After the big blast last night masses of rock clung to their places temporarily, every now and then letting go and tumbling into the cut. This made the work of clearance perilous and it was found necessary to employ light blasts several times during the night to ring down nanging could not be dislodged by crowbar

such blasts were necessitated, at west of this section at flood stages 3:30, at 11 and at 11:30 o'clock. It of 18 feet pouring their waters into was expected that by the middle of the swollen Miami canal, engineers the afternoon the rubble would be decided at a conference the only eftered away sufficiently to justify a fectual means of saving Hisland at 11:30 o'clock. It of 18 feet pouring their waters into Interest for the moment has shifting in charitable and welfare projects where every additional ballot is and has for many years been president and the state of the close fight in Flinders. In the control of the swollen many the control of the swollen many the control of the swollen many than the control of the control of the swollen many than the control of the control of the swollen many than the control of cleared away sufficiently to justify a fectual means of saving Hialeah from widespread flood loss was to doubtful whether Premier Soanley from widespread flood loss was to dyke the town.

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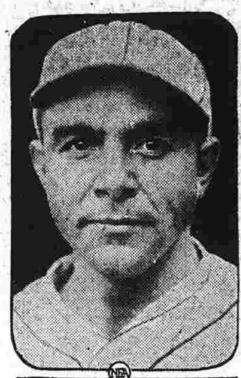
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Bruce will retain his seat.

HEROES OF THE DAY



Bing Miller





ı	of Willimantic and Earle Bissell of	ATHLETICS (3)						
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	and Bissell were in the automobile	Bishop, 2b	1	1	1	2	0	0
	with Dawson at the time of the ac-	Haas, cf	1	1	1	1	0	0
	cident which occurred near the Brownell home on the Coventry	~ .	3	0	0	10	1	0
	road. Dawson is known here as a	Simmons, If		1	. 2	0	0	. 0
	tennis player.	Foxx, 1b		0	0	8	1	. 0
	Was Facing Traffic	Miller, rf	4	0	2	5	0	. 0
	side of the 18-foot roadway on his	Dykes, 3b	3	0	0	0	. 1	0
	way to the post office. He was on	Roley ss	3	0	0	1	3	5 0
	the left side of the road, facing ap-	El-	1	0	- 0	0	2	. 0
	proaching headlights. As the Daw- son car approached him its driver,			0	0	0	1	0
	he said afterward, was momentarily	French xx		0	0	0	0	0
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Scheme Invades
The blast that caused today's tieup of railroad train movements on
the division was set off at 8 o'clock
last night. That it might be followed
by a bad rock side into the railroad
pass was anticipated and the time
was fixed by agreement between the
State Highway Department and the
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forces of the Highway Department and those of the railroad company, afternoon with a meeting of several with a feeting of IS 50 YEARS WED

Be Next Premier.

Melbourne, Australia, Oct. 14-(AP) - The Australian Labor "The industry of Auer's time and Party, its prestige enhanced by that said. "Auer's invention revolution- eral elections Saturday, defeating ized the gas business of his day, be- decisively the present Nationalistcause he perfected the gas light, but Country Party coalition govern-

today," Mr. Forward continued, "gas ment. lighting is but a small fraction of Although final figures still were direct descendant of William Dyer, the total business. The business of not available it appeared today who came to America in 1629 and supplying heat is the industry's duty Labor had won 44 of the 75 seats in settled in Boston, Mass. the House, the Nationalists 16, In the 28 years he had given to Country Party 10, and miscellaneous 5. It was regarded as possible many offices. He is the first chief of Bernard J. Mallaney, of Chicago former Premier S. M. Bruce might executive of this state to be revice president of the American Gas be among the ministers of the pres- elected since the biennial term was

> James Henry Scullin, Labor lead- years since the administration of er, will be the next premier, and Silas Jennison, 1836-41. will have a workable majority in the House. The Senate however w still have a strong Nationalist ma- farm of his parents but, after leav-

House; James Scullin Will - Celebrate Event Today; John Alden Descendant.

> today celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Their wedding at Salisbury was a union of two of New England's oldest families. The governor traces his ancestry to John Alden of Mayflower fame, while Mrs. Weeks is a

public affairs, the governor has held ent government defeated in the established in 1870 and the first governor to serve more than two

Born On Farm Miami, Fla., Oct. 14.—(AP)—
Three times this forenoon also
with everglades canals north and
with blasts were necessitated, at west of this section at flood stages
30, at 11 and at 11:30 o'clock. It of 18 feet pouring their waters into

AT SEATTLE, TELL PLANS

Russians Say They Will Cross Atlantic to Paris and Thence to Moscow, the Starting Point.

Safe in Seattle after a hazardous flight from Moscow, four Russian aviators today disclosed that they were entering a trans-Atlantic flight for a hit. It was a slow roller. Hornsas a sequel to their present under-taking which will be completed high, outside. Hornsby popped to when they reach New York. Soviet" battled a 35-mile an hour ATHLETICS-Bishop up: Strike headwind, the four aviators reach- one, called. Ball one, outside. Ball ed here at dusk yesterday. As they two, high outside. Strike two, callrested from the trip, S. A. Shestako, ed. Strike three, called. Bishop fanchief pilot of the plane, revealed that a hop across the Atlantic was Haas lifted a fly to Stephenson. under consideration.

Round the World Trip If the Russians cross the Atlantic they expect to continue on to Moscow from the west by air, thus making a complete round-the-world

The hope from Waterfall took ten hours and ten minutes, Navigator Boris V. Sterlingov said. The plane glided into the air at Waterfall at 7:20 a. m., Pacific Standard time, and reached here at 5.30 p. m. Most of the way the ship cleared the waves at an elevation of only een feet because of the fog and The maximum eleva-The plane followed the irregular ing almost twice the air distance from Waterfall to Seattle.

Removing Pontoons Work will be begun immediately the substitution of land gear on the plane. From Seattle the aviators will fly to San Francisco, From San Francisco they plan to fly to Cheyenne, W.yo., Chicago, Dearborn

The aviators have received a special invitation to visit Henry Ford at Dearborn, they disclosed. Since their departure from Moscow the fliers have been in the air about 100 hours for the 10,000 miles.

ROADHOUSE PARTY ENDS IN MURDER

Hours Before Body of the

the spot where Preston's rented called Strike two, swung. It was only nine men faced Malone in the bustle and excitement alteration automobile had been abandoned. It fast Ball one, high Malone struck- the first three innings, for Al Sim- ready aroused by the stirring rally was on a little used roadway near out, swinging hard at the third mons, who made the only hit, a sin- of the A's on Saturday was in-West Chicago. The young woman had been severely beaten. Her cloththing was torn and her face was cut ATHLETICS—Bishop hit to Mc- lined to Hornsby on the hit and run Mrs. Hoover and their party. and swollen. There were finger Millan and was out at first. McMile play.

marks on her neck. Cousin Tells Story. on the Saturday night, told of events preceding the slaying. They had gone with Preston, she

said, only after much insistence by Montpelier, Vt., Oct. 14—(AP)— him, and they became alarmed at all Governor and Mrs. John E. Weeks behavior after he had several drinks behavior after he had several drinks who made a clever catch near the at a roadhouse. Upon their demanding that he short right. Hornsby up: Strike one,

continued his objectionable manner, called third strike. He kicked vigorand both women leaped from the ously and stamped his feet. No runs, machine and ran. Miss Murphy no hits, no errors, none left. escaped, although Preston struck her in the face, she said. When she Cuyler in deep right, almost to the his shoulder. picked herself up Preston was fence. Foxx hit to Hornsby who Ehmke shoulder. carrying the struggling Johnston fumbled for an error. Foxx reaching tress when he started the fourth by long."

suspicions. Police were questioning him when Miss Murphy reported the

RED FLYERS HAAS HITS HOME RUN TYING SCORE IN 9th

PLAY BY PLAY

BY BRIAN BELL

Following is the play by play ac-count of the fifth game of the World Series played this afternoon in Philadelphia between the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Athletics Seattle, Wash., Oct. 14-(AP)-

FIRST INNING CUBS-McMillan hit to Dykes and was out to Foxx. English hit to Ehmke and beat the throw to first Foxx on a ball he did not intend to Worn out by a 1,000 mile flight hit. Wilson up: English was out from Waterfall, Alaska, during stealing, Cochrane to Bishop. No which their plane, "Land of the runs, one hit, no errors, none left."

ned on a fast ball over the corner. Cochrane hit to English and was out at first on a close play. It 'as a good play by the Cub shortstop.

SECOND INNING CUBS-Wilson singled into left ler ran off first and was trapped finally being retired by Cochrane. The play was Ehmke to Foxx to The Cubs had enjoyed a 2 to 0 double play in the second. Bishop to Foxx to Bishop to Coch- lead until the very last innrane. Stephenson walked on tion was less than a thousand feet fourth ball. Grime went out to Foxx shore line all the way, thereby fly- No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

ATHLETICS-Simons singled to left. Foxx lined to Hornsby and Simmons was doubled at first. Miller hit to McMillan and was thrown out to on the removal of the pontoons and Grimm. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

plate and was tagged out by Cochrane. Malone hit into right field for two bases. McMillan up. Strike one. competition. Strike two. McMillan hit to Boley The comeb and was out at first. Malone went to near the foul line. No runs, one hit, seventh to overhaul the Cubs. no errors, one left. ATHLETICS-Malone was delay-

He had to have a drink of water after his base running. Dykes flied out to English who made a great backward running catch in short left center. Boley hit to English and was thrown out at first. It was hard bit Ehmke un: Ehmke went checked the National Laggie chamno hits, no errors, none left.

lan fumbled but recovered to make Poor base running cost the Cubs . Two rows of box seats, located a lightning throw. Hass also hit to any chance to score in the first two just to the right of the A's dugout runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CUBS-McMillan fouled to Foxx stands. English flied to Bishop in take them home, all three got into called. Foul, strike two. Ball one, the car. Preston, Miss Murphy said, inside. Hornsby struckout, on a

ATHLETICS-Simmons filed

SIXTH INNING Johnston girl missing. A search finally led to the abandoned automobile and then to the girl's body.

TREASURY BALANCE.

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Pugy Hack Wilson had recovered his spirits that were so downcast after he lost Haas' fly in the sun apparently giving him a "break" to day but he had no sooner made the nine.

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Double by Simmons Followed by Miller's Single Brings In Winning Run to Overcome 2-0 Lead Cubs Had Held Since Fourth Inning; Singles by Grimm and Taylor Drive in Cub Tallies; Malone Has Mackmen Helpless Until Last Frame; President and Mrs. Hoover Among 30,000 Spectators Present.

BY ALLAN J. GOULD

Shibe Park, Phila., Oct. 14. —(AP)— The Philadelphia Athletics, with a dramatic ninth inning rally, today won the world's championship by beating the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2 in the fifth and deciding game played with the President and Mrs. Hoover as spectators.

Mule Haas hit a home run in-No runs, no hits, no errors, none) to right field scoring Bishop, who had singled ahead of him. It was his second circuit clout of the series. Simmons folfield. Cuyler hit to Ehmke and Wil- lowed with a double and Foxx son was forced to second, Boley tak- was purposely passed. Miller four innings, allowing only 12 men ing the throw. Stephenson up: Cuy- singled to center to bring in the to face him, the minimum. Simmons winning run and end the series. made the hit but Foxx hit into a

The Athletics winning the series on a roller near first base unassisted. by 4 games to one captured the world's championship for the fourth time in six attempts under the leadership of their 67 year old ;ilot. Connie Mack who thereby set a new worlds record. John McGraw and Miller Huggins each won three world's series.

It was the third successive victory for the forces of the American CUBS:-Taylor hit in front of the League, who now have achieved the remarkable run of 12 games won out of the last 13 in world's series The comeback of the Athletics to-

day was as dramatic and unexpected third. English up: English flied to as the thriller they put on Saturday Miller, who made a running catch when they scored ten runs in the Walberg Goes Strong.

Malone, in the first six frames, ed in coming out from the bench. had held the Athletics to a pair of

Man Arrested on Suspicion hard hit. Ehmke up: Ehmke went out on a fly to Cuyler who did not move to make the catch. No runs, Ehmke, erstwhile hero, from the box in the fourth inning, scoring other stirring battle as well as by Ehmke, erstwhile hero, from the two runs after two were out on hits the coming of President Hoover, by Cuyler, Grimm and Taylor and 2 the Athletics and Cubs came out

McMillan and was out at first. The innings. English singled in the open- and off the third base line, were Miss Mathilda Murphy, cousin of McMillan and was out at first. The initings, English singles in the open and of the third base line, wets fixed for the presidential party. One out, but died trying to steal. Wilson opened the second with a spot and a stack of cushions was single but was forced by Cuyler, provided for secret service men and who was then run down between others in the official party who bases as he tried to steal before faced the necessity of sitting in who was then run down between Ehmke began his windup. Malone with the count 2 and 3,

doubled down the first base line in as the A's took their batting practhe third, with one out, but McMil- tice. It was cloudy enough so that lian and English were easy outs.

English pulled a sensational play to break through and McCarthy, on Dykes in the third, robbing the noting this smiled as he remarked A's third baseman of a hit when he his men would not face the handi-to raced back to bag a looping fly over cap they did Saturday. "Still, we Ehmke showed no signs of dis-

stopping at second. Dykes flied to Boley and Wilson on a foul to Cochward he drove away.

Preston was arrested several hours later, long before the body of because his appearance—face puffs ed, bruised and scratched—aroused ed, bruised and scratched—aroused en, bruised en, b

ping.
Malone held the A's to one hit in

Make Cub Runs



Malone's strikeout in the fourth was the 45th Cub fanning victim, record of 44. Hornsby was the 46th victim in

the fifth inning as he whiffed for the eighth time in the series, leading all his team mates in this respect.

SURPRISE MOVE Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Oct. 14.

-(AP)-Connie Mack saved his biggest pitching surprise for today, sending Howard Ehmke out to warm up after semi-official word had come from the dugout indicating George Earnshaw as the starter. Fifiteen minutes before Ehmke had been in street clothes in the stands.

Pat Malone was his opponent. President Hoover and his party entered the park - by a field gate, walking through a lane of policemen at 1:20 p. m. The Chief Executive was accompanied by Mayor Mackey while Mrs. Mackey walked with

-(AP.)-With interest keyed to a high pitch by the prospect of an-

the aisles, if anywhere.

It looked a trifle more like rain can't do anything about the sun," said Joe. "It's been up there too

Mr. Hoover is the second president to travel to Philadelphia for NNING ter for one base.

Ined to Miller This blow ended Ehmke's hopes of of the National League 2 to 1.

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A'S WIN TITLE

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mark than old sol poked out from ehind a cloud to return the laugh. The one certainty so far as the 's pitching was concerned was that Howard Ehmke would He sat in the stands in treet clothes, instead of joining the layers on the field. Probably, for emergency, he had his bag packd for a trip to Chicago.

Batting practice found the macknen hitting with the same savagery that marked their famous seventh inning attack Saturday, Jimmy Foxx hit two tremendous wallops in succession over the roof of the upper-deck of the left field stands, omething that has been done few times in play or practice. Al Simmons bounced a drive on the roof nimself, not far from the spot where he pasted one to start the seventh. Music From Record

At time approached for the avrival of the presidential party, a swarm of cameramen jockeyed for positions in front of the stands, the stands were fast filling, an hour before game time, as the Cubs began their batting practice attack on the right handed stuff of the bull pen

king, Hank Grampp.
The amplifiers blared forth phonpgraph music and it appeared that the national anthem again would be played off a record, in spite of the dignity and significance of the chief executive's presence. This is the first world's series battle ground in recent years that has failed to have the martial notes of a band for the prowd's entertainment as well as for the Star Spangled Banner.

CAPITALIZE ON HOOVER Philadelphia, Oct. 14.-(AP.) Speculators tried to capitalize the visit of President Hoover to the fifth game of the World Series by boosting prices, but before game time, prices hit the toboggan as they have done for each game. The ticket vendors early today asked as high as \$30 a-piece for

or \$10 and \$15. "These are the best seats in the park today. Right behind the President's box," one speculator assured a prospective buyer. "I ought to ret \$50 a-piece, but you can have

hem for \$30." but today they'll be fighting to end third strike. Taylor dropped the ball the series. These seats are the best but tagged him. No runs, no hits, no you can buy, and all they cost is errors, none left.

At another ticket office tickets \$15 to \$25, depending on their in left center. Haas played for him. believed that training men to be only practicing his vocation, after nearness to the President's box. On Taylor flied to Miller in right, soldiers is the surest means of abol-Saturday prices at the same agency Malone fouled to Cochrane back of ishing war. ranged from \$10 to \$15.

Hoovers Cheered A large crowd cheered the Presi-While the President and Mrs. Hoover were shaking hands with Simmons up: The crowd whooped civil pursuit. the Mayor and Mrs. Mackey, Mrs. Strike one, called. Strike two,

"I just love baseball," she told Grimm. No runs, no hits, no errors, Mrs. Mackey. It required only a few minutes for the presidential party to walk from the train to the waiting motor cars. Led by a detail of mounted police, under Captain Charles Bush- Bishop's fingers but did not stick.

scene of the baseball battle at 1:20 Millan stole second. Wilson struck The President traveled on a spe-

equipage provided Prime Minister English at short. Dykes flied to Wiltial train, the identical luxurious MacDonald. The short notice of the son in center who made the catch trip at first caused railroad officials to prepare several private cars on a regular train but the superior arrangements were rushed through.

CROWD STILL SMALL

Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—(AP)— Gates to the Shibe Park bleacher into centerfield for one base. Grimm seats, which cost a dollar, were clos- fanned on a called third strike. Tayed at 9:20 a. m., today. They were lor up: Ball one high. Taylor flied to bpened at 7:25 when a small line of Miller in short. No runs, one hit, no understanding of France's general fans, some of whom had been wait- errors, one left. ing for hours for the gates to open, started in. The rooters came quickly and when the allotted seats had one. Strike two, swung. Ball one, been filled the gates were snapped outside. Strike three. French fanned, shut on hundreds of disappointed fans.

Boyle of South Manchester, Conn. Contrary to general impression the rightfield stands scoring Bishop there has been no unusual jam in- ahead of him and tying the score. fide Shibe Park during the series. The Athletic players literally mob-No standing room has been sold. bed Haas as they pounded him on Every person having purchased a the back. The Cubs conferred about cket has a seat. Nobody is permitted on the field except players and Cochrane up: Ball one, outside. Ball impires. Even policemen are barred. But there are plenty of the guardians of the law within easy call. There have been many large' growds in Shibe Park, especially hit into centerfield for two bases. when the Yankees were playing room was sold and the attendance was about purposely passing Foxx. will be re-broadcast with the address es of President Hoover, Henry Ford, here. On those occasions standing World's Series figures. The admis- side. Ball four, outside. Foxx walk- Mr. Edison and Owen D. Young. sion prices, however, were not as ed. Miller up: Ball one, high. Strike. Prof. Einstein will speak in English high as in the classic games. STEAMER ON ROCKS. four hits, no errors, two left, Miller was credited with a two base hit as

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 14.—(AP) riven out of her course by a storm that swept over Lake Winnipeg, the small steamer Garry is stranded on the rocks of Montreal Point, on the northern shores of the lake. The crew of seven and several pas sengers, fishermen bound for northern stations, made their way to land, British proverb that a home is a yesterday. He was also designer of said a message received by radio castle.

from Norway House.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN ACCORD.

SINK CHINESE WARSHIPS IN NINTH, 3 TO 2 300 SAILORS DROWNED

as Heavy in Battle Waged On Amur River.

London, Oct. 14 - (AP) - A Reuter's dispatch from Mukden says it is officially reported that Russian forces yesterday occupied Lahasusu on the Amur river sinking three Chinese gunboats with the drowning of 500 Chinese sailors. It was claimed that the Russian casualities were equally as heavy.

Clashes between Chinese and Russians along the Amur river, growing out of the tension between Russia and China over the Chinese Eastern Railway controversy, have been reported frequently. Chinese have accused the Russians of invading Chinese territory but in each case Moscow has replied that any action was in defense against the encroachment of White Rus-sians or Chinese Raiders along the Border.

NOTCH BLAST TIES UP TRAINS AGAIN

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third heavy blast, which was slated

to be exploded at 3:30 o'clock. Further Blockade While the work is being rushed as effective blockade all the rest of the representatives one. day, tonight and perhaps part of to-

Meantime the usual through trains with hunting ogs and outfitted will be re-routed and freights trans- with jewelry galore. He is met by the New Haven road.

series of blasts will permanently an insane asylum. Notch which has held more peril the upperclassmen, which teaches whatever led them to the lockup. both to the railroad and to the highmake an end to a situation at the

PLAY RY PLAY

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"Today's game will be the best English in short center. Bishop hit

the plate, on runs, no hits, no er-

rors, none left. day's rally. Cochrane drew a pass. is prepared to take up any type of Hoover indicated she was quite as swung. Simmons lifted to McMillan. much a baseball fan as the President.

Foxx hit to English and a double PARITY WITH ITALY play followed, English to Hornsby to none left.

EIGHTH INNING

CUBS-McMillan hit into right field for one base. The ball tipped der and followed by a company of English fanned, swinging at a third motorcycle officers, the party left strike. Hornsby flied to Miller in at once for the park, reaching the deep right. McMillan held first. Mcout. No runs, one hit, no errors, one

ATHLETICS-Miller popped to after he almost lost it in the sun. Boley fanned, swinging at a third strike. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING

CUBS-Cuyler hit to Foxx and was out unassisted. Stephenson hit ATHLETICS-French batted for

Walberg. French up: Foul, strike swinging. Bishop up: Ball one, high. Haas up: Haas hit home run over ships. Malone in the center of the diamond. two, high. Strike one, called. Foul, Monday in honor of Thomas Alva strike two. Foul. Cochrane hit to Edison, it was announced today. Hornsby and was out at first. Simmons up: Ball one, inside. Simmons Foxx up: The Cubs encouraged across the Atlantic to New York Malone. Ball one, outside. Malone and thence to Dearborn where they one, called. Strike two, called. Ball two, low Simmons scored on Miller's hit into centerfield. Three runs,

He could easily have made three. AUTO ENTERS HOUSE. Denver, Oct. 14 .- (AP)-With few more automobiles like one in Denver not even an Englishman the Knights of Columbus during the

the winning run was on second base.

Albert T. Frohm was sitting on his front porch enjoying a book when a runaway motor car tore across his lawn, up on his porch and pinned him against the wall of his

TELLS KIWANIANS OF LIFE AT WEST POINT

Russians' Casualties Equally Major Larned Talks Interestingly About United States Military Academy.

> Sketching briefly the historic background of West Point Military Academy and then giving a detailed account of the harrowing life of the "plebes," first year men at West retired, gave a vivid talk before the ters, Lila, Emeline and Dorothy Cur-Kiwanis Club at t: Country Club ran.

this noon. The attendance prize, donated Helge Pearson, is to be given to either Father William P. Reidy or C. E. House, the presentation hinging on the outcome of today's world plete. series game. Should the Cubs win Father Reidy will receive it and it the Athletics turn the trick, Mr.

House will. West Point was situated on the Hudson with the original idea of blocking the British from going up the Hudson river, Maj. Larned said. It is now the passway from the New England States into the Southern States, All the buildings at the academy are of granite and are 10cated on the Plains with a background of hills. The academy has a quota of 1,300

quota is never filled. From 180 to 200 graduate each year, the men being from every valk of life. Every state and territory and some foreign nations are represented at the Point. The president

fast as possible it was anticipated makes 40 or 50 appointments every that the railroad would be under an year, the senators two each and the When a man enters the academy he sometimes comes with a valet, or

down, take off his jewelry and The Highway Department was otherwise welcome him so that the them that way, Pol let out his felconfident today that the present "plebe" wonders why he had entered

go on trips, when no distinction is girls in the women's department At meals the upperclassmen rap on the table when they wish a second glass of water. If the plebe

meal beneath the table. yet, bud," urged another. "You saw to Hornsby and was thrown out at of a military machine but he is mother, that his door opening what happened up there Saturday, first. Haas struck out, swinging at a taught citizenship first. Duty is genius became known. foremost in West Point training, He is now in court facing trial along with honor and country. Most for aiding and abetting dangerous the public. The committee is hope- land near the government reserve. people, Major Larneti said, think criminals to escape. But his law-ful of receiving the same generous that a trained soldier's main idea is yer wants to know "who takes care response to their appeals for help that the government was compelled that a trained soldier's main idea is CUBS- Grimm flied out to Haas the truth. The speaker, however, is busy making keys?" He was

West Point graduates have attained to the presidency of the ATHLETICS-The crowd stood United States, to ambassadorships dent as he came through the gate and yelled loudly for runs, hoping, and to presidencies of large conperhaps for a repetition of Satur- concerns. When graduated a cadet

IS WORRYING FRANCE

Paris, Oct. 14-(AP)-It was understood in reliable circles today as the Cabinet began its discussion of France's reply to the British naval conference invitation that the French government could not consider naval parity with Italy.

France believes, it was said, that parity with Italy would be tatamount to French inferiority, because while Italy would be able to maintain an entire fleet in the Mediterranean, France would be obliged to distribute her forces in both the Atlantic and the Mediterranean to protect an extensive coastline. It was understood, however,

France was ready to make an agreement not to maintain in the Mediterranean a fleet superior to that of Italy. Information also was that

United States now has a complete position in the naval conference, particularly France's determination to utilize the submarine as a purely defensive weapon and obey the mandate of the Washington treaty concerning submarines, that is, to Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. adopt a humane attitude and not Among those in line was John Bishop hit by third for one base, sink merchantmen and passenger

EINSTEIN TO BROADCAST.

Detroit, Oct. 14 .- (AP) -- Professor Albert Einstein, German physicist, will have a part in the celebration to be staged at Dearborn next Speaking into a microphone from a Berlin broadcasting studio, Prof. Einstein's words will be carried

K. OF C. HEAD DEAD

New Haven, Oct. 14 - (AP) -Headquarters of Knights of Columbus learned today that William P. Guggolz, of New York, national purchasing agent in charge of build-

ings and equipment, is dead.

Guggolz, who designed all the Army camps and Navy buildings of would be able to put faith in the World War, died in New York city the K. of C. headquarters building

SCARED THE COURT.

Torrington, Oct. 14.-(AP)-Af-

OBITUARY OF ASSESSORS' HOURS

DEATHS

Mrs. Sarah Lewis Litter, 26 Maple street died suddenly at her home early this afternon after a brief illness. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Emeline Curran of 200 Maple street and three granddaugh-

faithful member and worker of the South Methodist Episcopal church. Funeral arrangements are incom-

PRISONERS OUT OF PARIS JAIL

Limoges. — "What's the good of less the taxpayers are more atten-locking up a locksmith?" the jail tive to their duties than they have cadets, said the speaker, but the authorities here want to know. They locked up Pol Gregoire, W.o makes keys for all occasions, in either private life or private confinement.

Pol revolutionized the social life of Limogian prisoners. He opened their cell doors and also those of the ladies in the other part of the fail. Then the girls and boys got together and toasted their good old Alma Mater Hoosegow and made whoopee in real Harvard, Yale, or

Texas Guinan fashion. When the jailers were off ported over some other division of upperclassmen who turn his pants ing their curds and whey or nails or whatever they eat that makes low prisoners to gamble or gambol about as freely as before they com-He is never allowed to mix with mitted robbery, bigamy, alimony, or

Most of the prisoners had toe grandstand seats which they were way traveling public than has been willing to sell early on Saturday generally realized.

way traveling public than has been together is when the athletic teams want to quit their penal abode. The were a great attraction to stay. The locksmith love laughed at was nothing like Pol.

It was only when Pol presented does not hasten to fill it he eats his the key to the city to two or three condemned jail mates who particu-The aim of a cadet is to be part larly wanted to get home to

And the prison guirds will have to answer for negligence. Passionate purple telephonesor pale pink ones—may now grace the boudoir tables of Paris sub-

The symptahetic telephone company here has yielded to the entreaties of an aethetic public to paper, in place of the black and unromantic specimens used hereto-It seems that some people here

raged at having to breathe their extent." mouthpiece of the conventional France is last on the list of the

important countries as far as telephones are concerned, but expects to move up to first place once the picturesque new instruments are ready for installation in the apartments and houses of artistic Paris. Psychoanalysts foresee an immediate pick-up in their business. as well, with prospective telephone owners coming to find out whether pink polka dots or a lurid green would be more likely to harmonize

with their temperaments. Sample phones of the new vahe who wants one to match his wallpaper or his personality has only to take a sample of either to the telephone headquarters and pick the instrument most harmonious with it.

Love Flown? Not for John and Ina!



Torrington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—AfThe lady: The lady is Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at higher tire prices. Colgate Palmite being fined \$2 in City Court this Ina Claire. Who is the man? The the parsonage of the Zion Lutheran olive, Babcock and Wilcox, Niles London, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The acterphance by the Soviet government of the protocol negotified terms of the protocol negotified by Foreign Secretary Henders of the protocol negotified by Foreign Secretary Henders of the rew toward resumption of the like size and solven from his pocket.

DECISION STANDS Washington, Oct. 14—(AP)—The surface of the protocol negotified signal, Hubert Monroe of the protocol negotified signal, Hubert Mo

FEW TAKING ADVANTAGE FALL IS WHEELED INTO COURT ROOM

Board Putting in Extra Time to Accommodate Property Owners Who Are Neglecting to File Lists.

Taxpayers will not have an opportunity of filing their assessment usts on Saturday afternoon another year if more of them do not take advantage of the extra sessions the Board of Assessors is holding. Previous years brought considerable Manchester for 41 years and was a criticism to the assessors because their hours for receiving lists were his strength. not conventient for the working man. This year's board is meeting each day from nine in the morning Saturdays until five in the afternoon just so that everyone can be accom-

Saturday afternoon, scarcely enough to complete the trial. to make it worthwhile for the asproperty owner. This ten per cent. been so far this year.

SOCIAL SERVICE GROUP ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

The first regular meeting of the Social Service committe was heid last week at the residence of Mrs. Lawrence Case. The following officers were elected for the ensuing

Mrs. Robert Dougan, president Mrs. Warren Keith, vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Friend, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. D. M. Caldwell

The other members of the committee are: Mrs. Carl Bengs, Mrs. Lawrence Case, Mrs. Albert Dewey, Mrs. E. C. Higgins, Mrs. W. E. Luettgens, Mrs. George Lundberg, ment's desire to reduce production Miss Grace Robertson, Mrs. Mer- in California. ton Strickland, Mrs. Charles Trebbe, Miss Jessie Reynolds, and Mrs. to over-production of oil in Cali-George Waddell.

though a comparatively new organ- Department of the Interior that ization has been very successful in certain wells in the Elk Hills rethe past in raising funds to carry serve be closed. on their work, due to the hearty co- Hogan on cross examination ques operation they have received from tioned Shoup about wells drilled on

A large attendance is expected at interests. party, which is to be held tomorrow his company did not know of the the committee's annual bridge afternoon at two o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

ATTACKS TARIFF BILL

New York, Oct. 14-(AP)-Mrs, supply phones to match the wall- Mary T. Norton, Representative in Congress from Hudson county, New Jersey, today told a luncheon conference here of the women's, nonpartisan tariff committee that the just couldn't bear to have such a proposed Smoot-Hawley tariff bill atiff and funeral object in their now before Congress "will increase homes. Their sensibilities were en- the cost of living to an enormous

"The false cry is raised on all sides that the tariff protects the American workman," she said, "but people are awakening to the fact that it is a false cry, for just as the extra session of Congress was supposed to help the farmer, yet while giving him ten cents takes twenty away from him, so also are the workingman and working woman the victims under this outrageous tariff bill.

"While a protective tariff be necessary to protect the workingman of the country, an exorbitant tariff helps to destroy him. He is not the eneficiary nor is he thought of by the farmers of the Smoot-Harley riety are now being constructed and tariff bill. When the American family is taxed from ten to 100 per cent on the necessities of life the wage earner will certainly require a. new deal to keep pace with living costs. Most of the industries asking for higher tariffs are, according to all published reports, in affluent circumstances, and it is difficult to understand why they require more protection."

GOSLEE-BENSON

Miss Elsie M. Benson, daughter of Lilley street, and Collis E. Goslee. son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Gosried Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony the members of the immediate fami-lies and a few close friends. The late fall flowers and foliage.

The bride was gowned in blue transparent velvet, and her sister, taking it about 67. Plymouth Oil Miss Florence Benson who attended shot up nearly / points, but quickly her, wore brown georgette. Mr. and reacted in profit taking. Cosden and Mrs. Goslee on their return from a Gulf also moved up several points, wedding trip will occupy their new the former reaching new high home in one of the new streets just ground. Standard of Indiana was off East Center.

The bride has been employed in moderately. the office of the Connecticut Mutual In the utilities, Allied Power and Life Insurance Company, and the Light, American and Foreign Power

KEENEY-MIKOLEIT

Washington, Oct. 14-(AP)-The second week of the bribery trial of Albert B. Fall, opened today with the invalid defendant apparently in better physical condition than last week, when he arose from a sick bed and dramatically appeared in court to prevent a mistrial being de-

clared. Fall's physician reported his temperature had gone down to slightly below normal and that the rest over the week-end had restored some of In Invalid's Chair

The former secretary was wheeled to his seat in an invalid's chair until seven in the evening and on just before court convened. He was accompanied by his physician and nurse. His family expressed the opinion he would be able to go However, only : ? lists were filed through the week which is expected

The government continued its efsessors to meet. Ten per cent is fort to convict the former interior added to the assessors' figures on secretary by introducing a letter each tax list that is not filed by the from J. J. Cotter of the Pan American Petroleum and Transportation assessment will be filed on a great Company to Fall in July, 1922, saymany more properties this year un- ing he had a plan for handling the government oil lands in California. Fall's telegrams in reply to the letter saying he would be glad to hear the plan, then went into the

record. The government planned to follow the documents by calling Paul Shoup of the Pacific Oil Company; J. N. Atwill of the Standard Oil Company of California and H. L. Westbrook of the Bell Ridge Oil Company to show there was overproduction of oil in California in

Cotters's Letter The letter from Cotter reviewed oil price reductions and suggested

curtailment of production. A telegram from Fall to Doheny, in reply to the Cotter letter asking that Doheny's representatives see the Bureau of Mines employe at Bakersfield, and one to the Bakersfield governmental agent,

were introduced. Fall told the Bureau of Mines representative, it was the govern-

Shoup took the stand and testified fornia in 1922 and also said his com-The Social Se-vice committee, al-, pany complied with a request of the

Atwell, who followed Shoup said

securing the land. AT PREACHERS' MEET

Rev. Maryin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church, Rev. R. A. Colpitts and Rev. James E. Greer of the South Methodist church are in Boston attending the conference on preaching which is being held at Robertson chapel, and Copley church today, tomorrow and Wednesday. The conference is under the in touch with Holyoke, Mass., reauspices of the Boston University School of Theology, and is one of the high lights in the year's events of the Methodist denomination. Dr. Daniel Marsh of Boston University will give the introductory address. Other outstanding speakers will be Daniel A. Poling, Ralph W. Sockman, who are frequently heard over the air; Dean Charles R. Brown, of Yale; Bishop William F. McDowell -in all 18 able preachers from all

over the country. Rev. Mr. Colpitts while in Boston World's Service Commission, which will be presided over by Bishop W. (tariff) bill on the majority mem- order. Shops and bazaars were F. Anderson. It is Mr. Colpitts' in- bers of the committee. tention to return Wednesday evening, but should an emergency arise arrangements have been made whereby his services can be secured.

CURB REVIEW

New York, Oct. 14-(AP)-Trading was resumed on the Curb Exchange after the two-day recess trday in an uncertain and confusing fashion. Operations for the advance were pressed forward in some of the oils and industrials, but progress Mr. and Mrs. Draper Benson of 31 was hampered by fitfull selling in all sections of the list, notably the

Traders were inclined to feel that lee of Huntington street, were mar- the rally from the sharp break early in the month had been completed, was performed by Rey. Watson and that the market's course from this point was extremely hazy. Woodruff, pastor of Center Congre-gational church, in the presence of ed satisfactory, and business news

Cities Service remained an outhome was tastefully decorated with standing strong spot, continuing it's persistent advance into new highground with a g in of about a point firm, Humble, however, sagged

bridegroom is an architect in Hart- warrants, Brazil Traction, Arizona Power, National Power and Light, and Northern States A were in good demand, but such leading issues as Electric Bond and Share, Electric Investors, American Superpower and United Power and Light A. Miss Corinne Mikoleit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mikoleit of Several of the industrials were Holl street, and Burton Keeney of still supported. Firestone tire rose

SOUTH END FIREMEN TESTING OUT THE HOSE

Annual Try-Out of This Important Appliance Puts on Strain Beyond Probability.

The South Manchester Fire De partment is making its annual hose est this week, inspecting about 8,000 feet now in use by the department The test is made + a standard pressure of 200 to 250 pounds to the square inch, taking the hydrant pressure of 75 pounds and boosting it by means of a pump up to the point required. New hose must stand a 400 pound

ce the requirement is dropped to 250. This is far in excess of the actual pressure used in service but to locate weaknesses in the fabric, which may not be apparent to the eye, the extra pressure is applied.

The new standard hose is built to withstand the high pressures of modern pumping engines and has a double woven canvas jacket as well as a better grade of pure para ruber lining than formerly. An in-

ressure but after considerable serv-

genious repairing machine is employed to cut out defective sections near the ends of lengths of hose and to replace couplings.

BOND MARKET

New York, Oct. 14 .- (A.) -Resumption of trading in bonds after the holiday found further improve ment under way today. Low coupon rails, which have been leading the recovery of the entire list, were again under accumulation, though the early trading was

relatively small proportions. Gains of 1 to more than 2 points came out in Burlington General 4s. Southern Railway General 4s, Atlanta and Danville First 4s, St. Uaul and Kansas City Short Line First 4 1-2s, and Pennsylvania General 4 1-2s, while fractional strength developed in Union Pacific Refunding 4s. Among the higher coupon issues, Wabash 5 1-28 moved up nearly 2, Denver, Rio Grande and Western 5s gained 1, and Great Western 7s gained 1-2. Speculative issues were active under the leadership of the Seaboard Air Line and Sea Board All Florida obligations, and there was also some buying in income bonds. In the latter group Chicago Terre Haute 5s and Hudson and Manhattan 5s improved fractionally, but the St.

Paul 5s were heavy. Utilities and industrials lagged behind the carriers and were mostissued, sold up half a point to 101 under steady buying which enabled this debenture again to surpass the which those companies would figlease granted the Doheny company, American Telephone 4 1-2s in voibut would have been interested in ume. The latter issue opened more than 3 points higher, but reacted. Changes in stock feature issues ran to fractions. Remington Rand 5 1-2s with Warrants moved across 99 to a new high 1or the year. United States government and

foreign issues ruled slightly high-

HOLYOKE MAN DIES Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 14-(AP)-Police today were attempting to get latives of Edmond J. Tellier, who 2 points to 11, duplicating died suddenly in a rooming house year's low. here. Tellier, also known as Bob Bernardi, was reported to have been a Massachusetts boxing promoter formerly of Fitchburg, Mass. He had been managing concessions at the York fair.

MAJORITY BLAMELESS. Washingotn, Oct. 14.-(AP)

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 14 .- (AP.)warded in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains during September amounted to \$445,402,300, F. W. Dodge Corp. reported today. These figures represent a loss of 9 per cent from the preceding month's total and 24 per cent from the total of the corresponding month last year. Contracts awarded during the first nine months totaled \$4,602,-267,000, compared with \$5,126,844,-000 during the same period in 1928.

Forty-nine of the country's leading chain store systems report aggregate sales for September amounting to \$240,979,139, compared with \$203,661,292 for September, 1928, an increase of 18.32 per

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Oct. 14 .- (AP.) -Resumption of business after the two day holiday today found the general course of stock prices still headed upward although trading was quiet, and soft spots were scattered throughout the list. Buying was largely of a selective character, with the principal operations in specialties in which faverable developments are reported to he pending. The falling off in business was attributed, in part, to the observance of the Jewish religious

Call money renewed unchanged at 6 per cent and held steady at that figure throughout the morning. Calling of loans was not very heavy but mid-month dividend and interest payments are expected to keep the rate from working lower. An increase in tire prices, extra dividends on motor on products and Hawaiian pineapple and the publication of an excellent earnings report by American Telephone were the principal items in the day's business news. Youngstown reports also reported further improvement

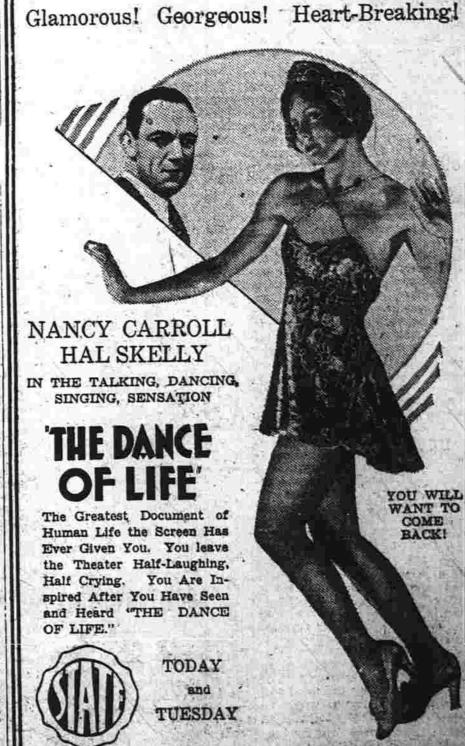
in the steel business. National Lead ran up nearly 16 points to 00 3-4 and Western Union moved up 12 1-4 to 262 3-4. both new high records. American Tobacco issues also soared about 10 points each to new peak prices for the year. Remington Rand continued to respond to reports of 'improving earnings by crossing 57 to ly steady. In the convertible sec- a new high. Establishment of new late and Kraft Cheese issues revived rumors of a new food merger in ure, Canada Dry Ginger Ale also

reached a new top.
Rails were slow in following the leadership of New Haven, which advanced 3 points to a new top at 129. Missouri Pacific dropped 3 1-2 U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Columbian Carbon, General Electric,

Standard Gas and Electric, General Electric and Vulcan Detiming each dropped about 5 points. Air Reduction, Simmons and American-Foreign Power sagged 3 points or more. United Cigar Stores dropped

RIOTS IN INDIA.

Asansol, Bengal. India, Oct. 14 .-(AP)-One man was killed and eleven men were injured in a fight between Hindus and Mohammedans last night over a religious ceremony. A Hindu procession carrying Chairman Smoot, of the Senate fi- images left the town of Talpukarih nance committee, said in a state- under police protection, but was atment today that it was "nothing tacked by Moslems who threw will attend the New England area short of preposterous" for Senator stones and damaged some of the executive committee meeting of 'he Borah to "place the responsibility images. Fighting followed and for the slow progress of the police had great difficulty to restore



ENGLAND'S BIG **AIRSHIP MAKES** GOOD ON TEST

Designed to Carry 100 Passengers and Ten Tons of Mail-Can Fly 4,000 Miles Without Refueling.

Cardington, England, Oct. 14.—
(AP)—England's giant new dirigible R-101 returned safely to her mooring-mast this afternoon after her trial trip. Ti big airship cruised over London and other parts of southeastern England. She carried a crew of 38 and 14 passengers.

Great crowds cheered as the airship started its flight. Commanded by Major G. H. Scott, the first man to cross the At'antic in a lighter-than-air machine. The guests included Sir John Higgins, representing the Empire Air Council. Hot luncheon was to be served aboard.

"My instructions are to fly in a circle and to test the ship in every possible way," Major Scott said. "The probability is that our maiden trip will be about 30 miles in length. We shall go no higher than 2,000

Ship Criticized. The dirigible was taken from its

ing speed of 63 miles an hour. At this cruising speed it was estimated the airship should be able to fly in still air a distance of about 4,000 miles without refueling with a normal comercial load.

The R-101 is fitted with engines ing to reduce the fire hazard attend. tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. ant upon the use of gasoline. En- A. P. Lydall, 22 Hudson street. gineers are particularly interested in determining the degree of efficlency reached by these motors. 100 passengers, luggage and ten tons of mail. It has a dining room

IGNORES COURT ORDER, **GOES TO JAIL AT LAST**

capable of seating 50 persons at a

George Trueman of West Center gation Wednesday night. The sup street, who was divorced by his wife less June and ordered to pay alimony, failed to comply with the order of the court. In consequence he was brought before Judge Ellis at a session in chamber two weeks ago charged with contempt of court. He charged with contempt of court. He was given two weeks in which to start making payments and also to pay on the back amount. Again he James Stevenson, successful Refailed to do anything. As a result he was taken to Hartford County jail Saturday afternon and will be sentenced on the contempt charge

ANNIVERSARY PARTY

34 St. John street were the recipients that he took office. of a surprise party Saturday evening by the members of their respective families. Mr. and Mrs. tor and builder, announced today Anderson were married four years the sale of an English type, sevenago today at the South Methodist room house in Burnside to Charles church. Their wedding was the Lawson of Hartford. He has stake first in the new building. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Cooper.

ded out another house in the Elizabeth Park tract on Henry street for himself.

Mr. Anderson's sister and brothers gave musical numbers. Fritz An- A triple birthday surprise part derson of Burnside played a violin was given Saturday evening at the solo. Miss Esther Anderson accompanied her brothers in quartet numbers. Altogether an enjoyable evening was spent. Clarence L. Taylor,
Mrs. Anderson's father, in behalf of the gathering, presented to the ping. About thirty friends and rela young couple a handsome floor tives were present from West Haver

500 AT UNION SERVICE

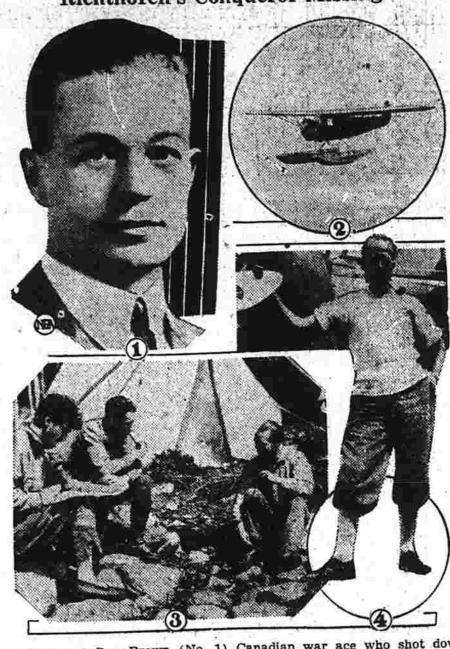
More than 500 persons attended the union service last evening at the South Methodist church under the auspices of five of the local Protestant churches. The guest speaker was Dr. Edward T. Sullivan, a distinguished preacher at a Newton Center, Mass., church and of St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston. He hased his discourse on three different texts, dealing with subjects in every-day life. Local ministers who participated were Rev. Watson Woodruff, Rev. F. C. Allen, Rev. J. Stuart Neill, Rev. M. S. Stocking and Rev. R. A. Colpitts. The full-vested choir sang two anthems.

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ed to examine him to ascertain the cause of the illness. shouted.

LABOR LEADER HURT. Berlin, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Theodore bridge and Francis Burr from Wes-Leipart, German labor leader, was leyan University. last night, his automobile overturning. Herr Leipart is president of the one who writes to the paper critithe death of Gottfried Klemm, 63; is greatered on German Trade Unions.

Richthofen's Conqueror Missing



Lieutenant Roy Brown (No. 1) Canadian war ace who shot down mast, a half mile away. There re- the famous German pilot Baron von Richthofen, who bagged 80 allied cently has been much criticisf of the planes, is reported missing with two companions in the barren wastes of ship, with various charges by various aeronautical experts that it Alpine and his party of lost explorers. These exclusive pictures of the would not live up to expectations in great northwest airplane hunt that has banded together Canada's most famous flyers, obtained for this newspaper by NEA Service in co-opera-The R-101 is 730 feet long and tion with the Hudson Bay News Bureau of The Pas, Manitoba, which has 132 feet in diameter. Under the contract when the ship was laid down, she was to have a speed of 70 miles before departing; No. 4, Captain H. H. Kenyon, crack flyer of Western and hour at 5,000 feet with a contract when the ship was laid down, she was to have a speed of 70 miles before departing; No. 4, Captain H. H. Kenyon, crack flyer of Western and hour at 5,000 feet with a contract the form he hours distance to follow the big blanches. an hour at 5,000 feet, with a cruis- Canada Airways, just before he hopped into his plane to join the big hunt.

The bazaar committee of the North Methodist church will meet

Captain and Mrs. William L George of Henry street have had as their week-end guests Mrs. George's father, Mr. Wright, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hanley, all of Somerville, Mass.

Loyal Circle, Kings Daughters, of the Center Congregational church will meet at 7:30 this evening with Misses Mary and Christine Miller of 49 Ridge street.

Preparations are nearly completed for the rally supper and gettogether of Center church congre-

James Stevenson, successful Re publican candidate for constable in the annual town election last week has filed his bond and qualified. A constable takes office immediatel upon election provided a suitable bond is presented to the selectment approved by them and then turned over to the town clerk. Constable James Duffy's bond runs unti Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Anderson of November as it was in that month

William Wetherell, local contrac

Winsted, Bloomfield, Manchester Hartford and Wapping. The thre guests of honor received a showe of gifts, some practical, som humorous. Refreshments wer

Mrs. Frances Chambers, gran

were home from colleges for Colum-"The whole thing stinks". Heflin bus day and Sunday were Russell nuted.

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Local Stocks

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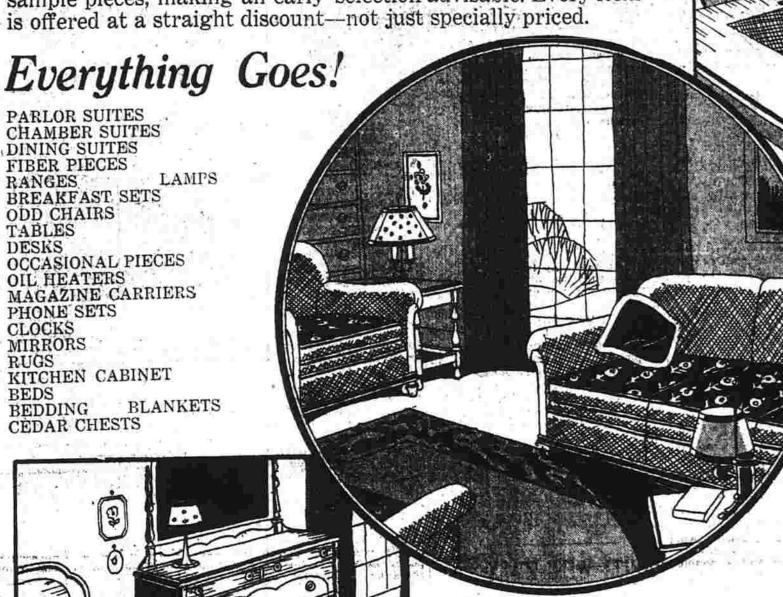
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Luxurious Coxwell Chair and footstool covered in multi-colored Jacquard. Was \$59.50. Now \$38. English Lounging Chair in denim. Was \$62.50. Now \$40.

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FALSE ALARMS asylums are full of people who, had is Louvain's." they possessed sufficient acquired information to detect in themselves. Dr. Butler's nor yet the Germans'. at the beginning, the signs of ab- And the memory of the World must normal tendencies and had set be short if it does not recall that themselves with any resoluteness only a year ago, when another bawhatever to the suppression of lustrade intended to carry a differthose tendencies before they took ent inscription conceived by Mgr. firm root, might now be at liberty Ladeuze, was erected, the people and in the possession of clear and of Louvain turned out and, with balanced minds. In other words great enthusiasm, tore it down. lunacy is as often as not the result They wanted the sentiment of Carof plain ignorance concerning one's dinal Mercier on that building. Mr. own processes.

any person of average understand. it there. ing that an urge to pull a fire alarm box when there is no fire, merely for the "fun" of seeing the appara- For the second time within a which pass back and forth over the the investigation, which was pushed box when there is no fire, merely tus answer the call, is an abnormal year a widely known reptilian ex- bare counters are a thousand-and- by Commissioners Costigan Cubertimpulse. If he feels, such an urge, pert, accustomed to handling ven-whether cold sober or under the in-whether cold sober or under the influence of a few or many drinks, the bite of a rattlesnake. Colonel and denials. he had hest watch out and strenu- Charles W. Cramer, recognized au- To the matter-of-fact clerks who one Henry H. Glassie of Louisiana, the course of time. For as surely the reptile department of the New or "Can't hang or. Wire hundred." as he is a foot tall there is some- York Zoo, has fallen victim to his thing the matter with the inside of complete familiarity with the danwith the inside of one's head are died the dreadful death that follows story of a year of bumming dimes- gan, Culbertson and Lewis in a manot to be paltered with.

It certainly should require no argument to convince anyone who is certain, but doubt whether there almost gave up the ghost and went atory and obstructive tactics connot already hopelessly gone in men- have been, in the United States back home. And then, "Hurray, tinued. tal decay that the person who turns within the same period, two other in a false alarm of fire is suffering deaths from the bites of rattlefrom a quite abnormal prompting, snakes. And yet encounters be-The whole system of fire protection tween human beings and these is predicated on co-operation lethal reptiles are more or less among all the people of the com- common in various parts of the living wages in the meantime. munity. The part in that co-opera- country. Which would seem to tend tion taken by the very great ma- to support the belief that in many jority of the inhabitants is a very relationships peril is more acute to simple one-but utterly vital to the those who are familiar with it, and the heel." refrain from toying with the alarm those who are familiar with it, and system, must do their part in keep- so come to disregard it, than to emergency of fire. Anybody can un- palling. soon be no such thing as a fire constitutionally timid. Neverthe- her hose have been mended over Culbertson had little to fear. alarm system at all—the signals less the former contributes, to a and over. Everything so fine that Suddenly Coolidge ordered Attorwould have lost all meaning. And very great extent, to the shortening could burn down any time. The more frequently than among ex- home know that—not yet! No, not Culbertson of a decision that he was turning in of false alarms; then, is pert drivers of automobiles who a senseless and destructive act well "take chances" relying on their calculated to nullify the whole sys- own skill to win. person over five years old must ap- this in common that they are more

their beds a number of those self- most savors of cowardice. sacrificing men who make up our volunteer fire departments, has more reason to worry about the circumstance than have the firemen. Park Boulevard, in Waterbury, He has a crack in his dome, as sure have recently been placed in that as shooting. He would do well to first class condition which is the pledge that the next time he feels streets. As a result there were six the urge to pull a fire box he will separate collisions at the intersec-

From its own special viewpoint of machines were involved. legal victory of Whitney Warren, sions resulted from too much speed again. architect of the memorial library at the intersection. Twenty-five And there are the "sugar papa" of the University of Louvain, as miles an hour appears to have been messages to the pretty chorines providing Mr. Warren with a fine the admitted ordinary rate—and which come to figure in the breach opportunity of doing a graceful drivers do not exaggerate under of promise and heart balm suits. thing by declining to take advant such circumstances. Also pretty There are the thousands of "good luck" wires that go out to managers tage of the right to have the "Teu- much all of them confess to ap- and stars on opening nights. There's tonic Fury" inscription placed on proaching the intersection without anything and everything you're the restored building.

It will be remembered that the We doubt very seriously whether

that the late Cardinal Mercier, be- car damage. loved Belgian prelate, was the real author of the inscription.

Murray Butler, representing the the exercise of some care. Carnegie Foundation, large donor to the restoration, over the aforesaid inscription. Dr. Butler wanted

ed to the inscription. The Library was dedicated courts to obtain legal sanction for the original inscription. He has persistedly contended that it was desired by a great majority of the American contributors to the restoration and by the Belgian people.

He has now won his suit and the inscription is to be as originally designed, the court having ordered the erection of the balustrade, "fury" reference and all.

The World says: "The best Belgian opinion is against any such advertisments in the Manchester perpetuation of war time rancors. ry's shelves, would appreciate the dropping of the angry phrase. After all, though Mr. Warren is its Alienists tell us that the insane architect, it is not his Library-it

Precisely. It is Louvain's-not Warren is deserving of all credit It ought to be plain enough to for seeing to it that they shall have

SNAZES AND AUTOS

with no alarm system the town of human life—in no connection

likely to kill the expert in handling oh, well! Wherefore the genius who rang them, once he loses his sense of in an alarm from Box 7, away on caution, than they are to play the western edge of Manchester, tricks on the timerous soul who Sunday morning, calling out of treats them with a care that al-

COSTLY ACCIDENTS

Highland Avenue and Chase \$1,200 for the lot, for an even dozen

greatly reducing their gaits.

ed in his plans a balustrade bearing speed at the crossing-by cutting the words: "Destroyed by Teutonic down to a safe limit they couldn't Fury, Restored by American Gen- possibly have lost ten seconds each erosity." He has always insisted -to equal the probable \$1,200 in

Eliminate the matter of human injury and death, and consider only Two years ago this month the the economic cost of high speed in work on the library was stopped town and city streets, sturdily because a controversy had arisen maintained at cross-overs, and you between Mr. Warren and Nicholas still have an important reason for

BAD MANNERS

Decision of the authorities in New it completely changed "in the inter- Haven to reject the low bid of an est of peace." Mgr. Ladeuze, rector outside contracting concern on a of Louvain University also object- sewage disposal plant, on no other ground than that the low bidder was his demand that the flexible provinot a local firm, is arousing some sions be retained in the tariff bill. July 4 of last year, without the discussion throughout the state conmost inscription. Mr. Warren, how- cerning the ethics and even the le- but it was a smack for Mr. Hoover, ever, entered suit in the Belgian gality of such decision. On a job Mr. Coolidge, the famous author. lot of weight in some quarters.

> Just possibly there may be room endangered. for argument as to the principle involved. But on one point there the least, to invite outside contraction Mr. Hoover. tors to spend time and money on the figuring of a job which it is de-dal herewith, the background of termined in advance none of them the Hoover defeat will be easily ex-

New York, Oct. 14.-For an inside Congress. peep at the fantastic pageant which makes up Broadway, I advise a few provision began with the commisweeks at the desk of any mid-town in 1923. Coolidge and his friends telegraph office.

ously suppress the impulse. Other- thority in this peculiar field of squint the messages and count the who admitted that his wife and her wise he is going to be headed to- natural history study, like the late words, it's all in the day's work. brothers held domestic sugar stocks. wise he is going to be headed to- natural history study, like the late So very, very often they have Glassie insisted on sitting on the ward a hospital for the insane in William Snyder, one-time head of read—"Hurray, finally got contract" sugar case and Coolidge backed him

his head-and things the matter gers of his favorite pursuit and has "Got My Contract"-may tell the the sugar case, which left Costiwe have no way of knowing for curt turndowns; moments when one until the end of the fiscal year. Dil-

A pretty girl, obviously "down at

side-street boarding house.

come to New York. They knew the sugar report delayed. this would happen to her. They'd | Eventually the majority sugar retem of fire protection. Any normal Ratlesnakes and motor cars have all say . . . "see, we told you so." No, she'll go on for a while. Maybe

And there's the four-flushing, bigalking song-and-dance gent.

But in a few hours he'll get the wire he is sending himself and it! "Well, that's that. Be paying you all back in a couple of days."

Sooner or later during the day give himself up to the police- and tion of the two thoroughfares with- he'll be able to borrow ten or twelve ask to be put away till he learns to in five days last week. Some of the dollars on the strength of it. That'll control the evil spirit of lunacy that cars were extensively damaged. Put is at his heels.

Some of the give him a swell stake. Tomorrow attack on the flexible provision, cit-he'll send himself another message, ing "extraordinary protracted delay" the average extent of injury to each saying . . . "Booking held up tem- and the fact that reductions under it vehicle at \$100, it would total up to porarily. Sit tight." Gradually he'll affected only bobwhite quail, paintlet himself down. And meanwhile brush handles, cresylic acid and the suckers who loaned him the phenol-requiring four or five years money will shrug their shoulders of labor in the last two cases named. the New York World regards the Policessay that all these colli- and realize that they've been bunked

looking for, if you wait long enough and read between the lines.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington - After inheriting such major unsolved problems as farm relief and prohibition enforcement from his predecessor, as well as vexing fiscal worries caused by the Coolidge passion for economy, President Hoover recently took his worst licking to date from Congress when the Senate coldly turned down

It was a smack for Mr. Hoover, involving something like half a mil- The flexible provision, established in lion dollars the outside concern underbid the home contractors by 50 per cent upon recommendation about \$60,000. The low bidder is a of the bi-partisan tariff commission. highly responsible company, in fact The House bill would have abolished the bi-partisan nature of the coma widely celebrated one. But the mission so as to give the president argument that the money ought to power to stack the commission as he be "spent at home" seems to carry liked. Mr. Hoover made a strong public plea for retention of the flexible provision when it appeared to be

It Was Coolidge's Fault But the Senate looked back at the should be no argument at all, administration of the provision by Whenever a public works job is ad- Mr. Coolidge, and Democrats and vertised for bidding, and it is the progressive decided that it had proved too tempting to allow them fixed intention not to let it go out to trust presidents with it any more. of town under any circumstances, The sad fact is that Mr. Coolidge ordinary business fairness and de- was too stingy to let the tariff commission play with the thing; he uncency require that the advertise- der took to cajole and threaten the ment contain the statement that uncontrolled members unto letting only local bidders are eligible. It is him use it only as he saw fit. His the height of bad manners, to say arrogation was so remarkably thorough that the Senate took it away

If we dig up some of the old scanplained. This scandal was effectively used in debate with the result that unless the House forces its will on the Senate, Mr. Hoover will have no control over duties except his power to veto the bill. The Senate provision confines action on the commission's recommendation to

The manhandling of the flexible sion's sugar investigation beginning on the commission, Marvin and

Doesn't seem anything very in- The question of ethics was heavi-triguing about such messages. ly involved. Congress had to pass triguing about such messages. Iy involved. Congress had to pass
Yet four words, or even three— a special law to keep Glassie out of and eating in automats; a year of jority. Marvin and Glassie insisted

Coolidge suddenly demanded that It doesn't say what sort of con- the commission suspend all other tract. The cream of the particular work and concentrate on a butter jest may lie in the fact that when investigation! Chairman Marvin at the contract finally came it was for once withdrew from the sugar desome petty bit in a show that will liberations in obedience, demonstratflop, paying little more than the ing palpable presidential interfer-

Then President Coolidge under-And there are the messages that took to bring pressure on the three moned Culbertson and cited to him success of the system: They must so come to disregard it, than to against circumstances, comes in and the law prohibiting commissioners writes a few words-"Happy birth- from acception other employment day, mother. Everything fine." by lecturing at the Georgetown Yeah-"everything fine." Every- Foreign Service School and the Ining it in reserve against the actual those to whom it is strange and ap- thing so fine that when she pays for stitute of Politics. Both Harding the message she can't eat lunch, and Coolidge had approved these derstand that if the ringing of fire Valor is one of the most admir- Everything so fine that the soles lectures, but Coolidge told Culbertalarms were to go on all the time, able of human traits, while timidity in the absence of fires, there would be held in little respect to the same that the in the absence of fires, there would is held in little respect, even by the Everything so fine that the runs in Lewis called there and were told

she's two weeks behind at the cheap ney General Stone to rush his report on the matter to the White But she wouldn't let the folks at House and next day Coolidge told yet. Perhaps, if she becomes des- "technically violating the law." The perate enough. They told her not to president said he would like to have

port went to the president and soon afterward the term of Lewis exthere'll be a break. And maybe— pired. In giving him a recess ap-oh, well! lewis to write an unqualified resignation and leave it at the White House, Lewis refused and Coolidge Smart boy. He's sent a telegram simply refused to reappoint him a to himself. He'll get it in a few few months later, despite strong hours over at his hotel. His "hotel" support behind him. If Lewis had is where he gets his mail and uses complied he presumably would have the lobby. He actually lives in a been retained-with the resignation dangling over his head.

Finally Ignored Commission Coolidge waited seven months and will read. "How about 15 weeks then announced refusal to carry out booking X circuit. Old salary." And the commission's recommendations. he'll saunter out into Broadway and The commission asked permission to go and see his doctor. Best of all objective of almost all American flash it in front of the boys across print its report. The president prewould be for him to take an inward cities and towns concerning their from Longacre Square and he'll say ferred to hold it unpublished. Publication was finally forced by the

Senator La Follette pointed to this and other similar instances in his

ing the shoes before entering the with the bread left out. prohibition, too.

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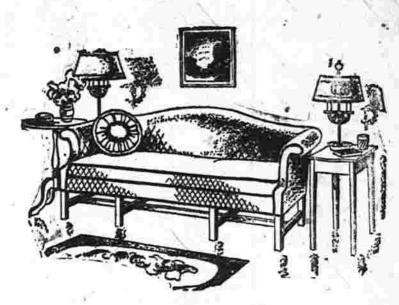
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THE VALUE OF MEAT

New patients who come to me so often say, "I don't know why I am sick-I almost never eat any meat." Thus they show that they think the only important dietetic problem is answered when they say they do not

Meat is a most important and necessary item of food when used correctly. While much has been written on this subject from the standpoint of the vegetarian, firm conviction is that we need to study the uses of starches, sugars. and other foods equally as well as to understand about the proper and improper uses of meats and other

It may be well to point out certain theories to account for the fact that meat has been given such a "bad reputation."

About one-fourth of a pound each day is enough to satisfy the body's requirements. Those doing hard manual labor may be able to use as much as a half pound of meat daily. As in the use of all vital foods the use of meat must be well regulated. The reason why meat is often considered harmful is because it is almost always used in improper combination with other foods. should be combined only with the non-starchy vegetables, and an overacidity of the stomach is pro-

duced whenever bread or rotatoes ity lowers the blood's alkalinity and produces various types of acidosis. I want to tell you how to correctly use meat so that it can properly who likes meat but has not used it because of bad results will be surprised to notice the difference between the effects produced by eating a meal of meat, spinach, celery That oriental custom of remov- and bread, and after the same meal

One cannot be a fair judge

roasted.

oguise the natural flavor. Many who will not eat a steak may eat hash

or chop suey and enjoy the taste of

these dishes. Then, when they suffer from indigestion the fault is laid on the meat, and many do not stop to think that the trouble has come from insulting the digestive organs with such bad mixtures. Good cuts of fresh meat should supply the body with excellent protein material with which to build cells and repair wastes. When too much meat is used, or in improper mixtures with other food, or when

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

use of the carbohydrates.

prepared improperly, it may serve

as a source of trouble to the system

and prove as harmful as excessive

Epithelial Cells Question: D. A. N. asks:-"Will "epithelial cells" found in an analysis of a sample of urine? There was these cells were present. Should a person have a further examination made to avoid further trouble later

ing in the urine might show a mild form of cystitis, providing there are no other important findings in the roscopic, and under the microscope look similar to those thrown off by the scalp and called dandruff. Their presence in the urine does not inlicate any serious trouble.

Baby's Orange Juice Question: Young Mother writes: "I would like to know how much orange juice a baby nine months old should take. What time of the day should I give it-before or after

Answer:-A baby nine months old should not be eating meals, but should be taking only orange juice and milk. A good schedule is to case or the breaking of a blood vesmake the feedings four hours apart. | sel. Loss of speech results for varycountry when friend husband re- whether meat will agree with him using about eight ounces of milk turns home late at night after a or not if he uses only fried meats, each time, and preceding the milk hard day at the office. In spite of as even the healthy man must take feedings by one or two teaspoontwice as long and use twice as much fuls of straight orange juice which energy to digest fried meats com- has not been diluted. If the baby pared to those which are broiled or is inclined to be constipated, it is all right to give him orange juice Many people are vegetarians be- between feedings, using one or two GILBERT SWAN will generally keep it from freez- cause they do not care for the flavor teaspoonfuls at a time and increas-

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please tell me what "acataphasia"

Answer:-The disorder you ask about is caused by an injury to the central nervous system, and part of the brain is affected by either dising lengths of time, depanding the seriousness of the injury to the brain membrane.

AIN'T HE RIGHT?

Mrs. Trapp: I've noticed that the farmers always have a man for a Mr. Tapp: That's because they couldn't afford to dress a woman

PUBLIC RECORDS

Morris L. Elman and Frank Rol ton to James F. Sullivan and Frank John T. Hayes to Elizabeth Wil son land and buildings located or the cast side of McKee street.

THE MODERN WAY

"My uncle gave me Einstein'
"Relativity' for a birthday present."
"Have you read it yet?"
"No, I'm waiting for the film to
be released."—Passing Show.

eplace on earth isn't enough. If helps

Overnight A. P. News

Washington.-Senator Borah says tariff bill will be rewritten to con- works of Edgar Allen Poe, in obform to purpose of special session. Westport, Conn.-MacDonald and sary of his death. daughter visit place where premier spent honeymoon 30 years ago.

ries game at Philadelphia. Seattle.—Russian plane, Land of Soviets, arrives from Waterfall,

Morgantown, W. Va.—Rattlesnake bite kills Colonel Charles William Cramer, noted herpetologist.

Chestertown, N. Y.-Two men, one wearing Customs border patrol uniform, fire three shots at hearse er at Wethersfield dies. bearing two bodies and search it for

New York.—Civilian investigators mite in fire to see what would hapcharge night clubs and speakeasies pen. are centers of commercialized vice in New York.

two passengers burn to death when plane crashes in flames. Detroit.—Passenger killed pilot injured in plane crash.

Huntington, W. Va.—Pilot killed of Connecticut State Luther league. when plane crashes during stunts. Washington Courthouse, O. Parachute jumper dies in fall when parachute fails to open.

Victoria, B. C.-Liner Empress of Canada goes on rocks during fog; passengers landed safely. Peiping.—Troops are rising in all parts of China against Nationalist

Tokio.-Premier Hamaguchi says Japan wishes actual limitation of

armaments of all powers. Rochester, N. Y.—Kansas City wins Junior World Series by defeating Rochester 6 to 5.

by defeating Mission Reds 8 to 3.

singles championship of Mexico. served by banquets, parades and fered.

Hartford elected president of Catho- one of the most adaptable subjects lic Ladies of Columbus at annual offered the dialogue screen. Music

dies at Middlesex hospital from in- songs are heard, intermingled with juries received when crushed by elc-vator at Comstock Cheney plant. the real story of the real Broadway former sub chaser captured while voking before their audience, yet trying to run into Sag Harbor, N. torn by domestic troubles, anguished

of liquor valued at \$800,0000. Bridgeport-Raymor five months old accidentally hangs with. You see true romance with feet.

himself when he falls between bed Torrington-Orlando Guisti, 19, seriously injured when car over-

Bridgeport-Armed robber holds up gas station attendant Isadore Plotkin and gets \$85. New Haven-Yale University places on exhibtion first edition servance of the eightieth anniver-

Willimantic-Mrs. Jennie E. Miller, 78, dies at St. Joseph hospital Washington.-President and Mrs. from injuries received Saturday Hoover decide to attend World Se- when a car driven by son, H. L. Miller, crashes into one operated by Walter Neff. Her daughter-in-law seriously hurt.

Thompsonville—Joseph Walenta, 12, seriously hurt when he accidentally shoots himself with revolver. Darien-Elmer Van Spoy, 40, of Yonkers, N. Y., killed when machine crashes into pole.

Hartford-Fred Klein, life prison-Waterbury-Peter Bartkus, 16, painfully hurt when he placed dyna-

Westport-Ramsay MacDonald, British premicr, spends Sunday at Lake Providence, La.—Pilot and home of Miss Lillian D. Wald. Meriden-Joseph A. Beasley, 43, well-known boxing promoter dies. Hartford—Rev. Conrad R. Reisch

'DANCE OF LIFE' PROVES GREAT SCREEN ROMANCE

Just as Good in Pictures as Its Original Was on Stage—Hal Skelly as "Skid."

"The Dance of Life" with Hal Los Angeles.—Hollywood wins Skelly immortalizing the roll he Pacific coast baseball championship made famous in 1200 performances in New York and elsewhere, is just he will manage Yankees next year. it was on the stage, and makes for Mexico City.—Joe Dundee, Balti- excellent entertainment, as was at-Philadelphia. — Babe Ruth denies as great a success on the screen as more, defeats Bert Colima, Mexican tested by two packed houses at the welterweight champion, in ten round State last night. It has everything a romantic story, color, sound, Mexico City.—John van Ryn de- dialogue, fun, drama. It absorbs feats Ben Gorchakoff to win men's the mind and heart in a great pulsing story. It is one of the great-New Haven—Columbus Day ob- est things the screen has ever of-

Hal Skelly relives the rols of Early honored by city with parade stage play, and, in "The Dance of situation withdrew New Haven - Sergeant Bernard "Skid," which he created for the and banquet as aftermath of recog. Life" he is doubly effective with They said afterward nition by U. S. Government of his heroic feat during World War.

Norwich—Miss Margaret Crane of Norwich—Miss Margaret Crane of his Norwich—Miss Margaret Cra works into the plot naturally Middletown-William Staedle, 73, Catchy, new, especially written New London-The Beatrice K., troupers, merry, laughing, fun-pro-Y., and brought here. Investigation by human hear-breaks in their own 000. makes the show go on; see what Buckley hardships the troupers must contend below the sea level is set at 12,500 Member of audience: So that's showed about three thousand cases private lives. You will see what

The TOWN DOCTOR

You Are Just As Big As You Think and Do

There is only one obstacle to the doing. rogress of any community that is You say, "I think Manchester definitely fatal, and that is lack of should do this;" or "We should have civic spirit and team work on the that." You read these editorials and art of its citizens. say, "That's a good idea," or "I A few years ago a small town was think that's right," etc. etc., but part of its citizens. in the sticks; today the only towns what do you do about it? or communities in the sticks are As you read this you say, "I hope

those made up of sticks and a so-and-so sees this. It hits him right "stick" is one who refuses to do on the head, he is always talking anything himself or get together and you saya lot, but never does anything," with those who will. A town is just as big as the peo- and you may be right, but how ple in it. The trouble is that it is about yourself? Maybe you don't easier to be little than big, and na- even talk, and when you do talk,

ture, left alone, does not improve do you talk your town "up" or without aid. A big job requires big people, and talk it up; otherwise, you will say in this day of keen competition, to yourself, "Oh, let the Chamber of "putting your town over" is no little Commerce, the Lions Club, or someundertaking, and if there is an over-abundance of "little" people in any To be "big" you do not have to community, it won't be done. "Little be a merchant, a doctor, a lawyer or people are those who say it can't be a banker. If you think you are litdone. "Big" people are those who the potatoes, you will be little potawhat you do, you are just as big as

interrupt those who say it can't be toes. No matter who you are or done, by doing it. Thinking Manchester is the best you think and do.

of Bridgeport re-elected president of Connecticut State Luther league. its heartache; you see everything, and hear it and feel it. This marvelous picture has two more days to run at the State. It is one picture you do not want to miss. The balance of the program consists of a Vitaphone Vaudeville act, Fred Ardath and company in "The Singing School," and the latest

BUENOS AIRES RIOT

Buenos, Aires, Oct. 14.-(AP) The final speaker at a rally of the Republican League last night asked

A mounted police guard which had been detailed for the meeting believed the cracker report to be gun shots and charged the hall. Some of the audience, panic stricken, sustained bruises in getting out, but there were no serious injuries and They said afterwards they had be-

IN WHOSE ARMS?

Flora: Jack tried to kiss me last

Flora: I was up in arms in a minute.—Answers.

Today's Choice ZONA GALE



Short Stories, Essays

Love never faileth.-I Corinthians

Writer of

Novels,

Whatsover ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord .- Colossians 3:23. If thine enemy hunger, feed him.

Romans 12:20. (Compiled by the Bible Guild.) Tuesday: William "Pussyfoot"

SHOULD BE READY

I have tickets for the theater. "Good, I will start dressing at "Do, dear, they are for tomorrow

night."-Il Travaso, Rome.

CHANCE PROPOSITION Member of anti-gambling league: I will not say I have never gambled. I once bought a ticket in a raffle for

BASEBALL UMPIRE

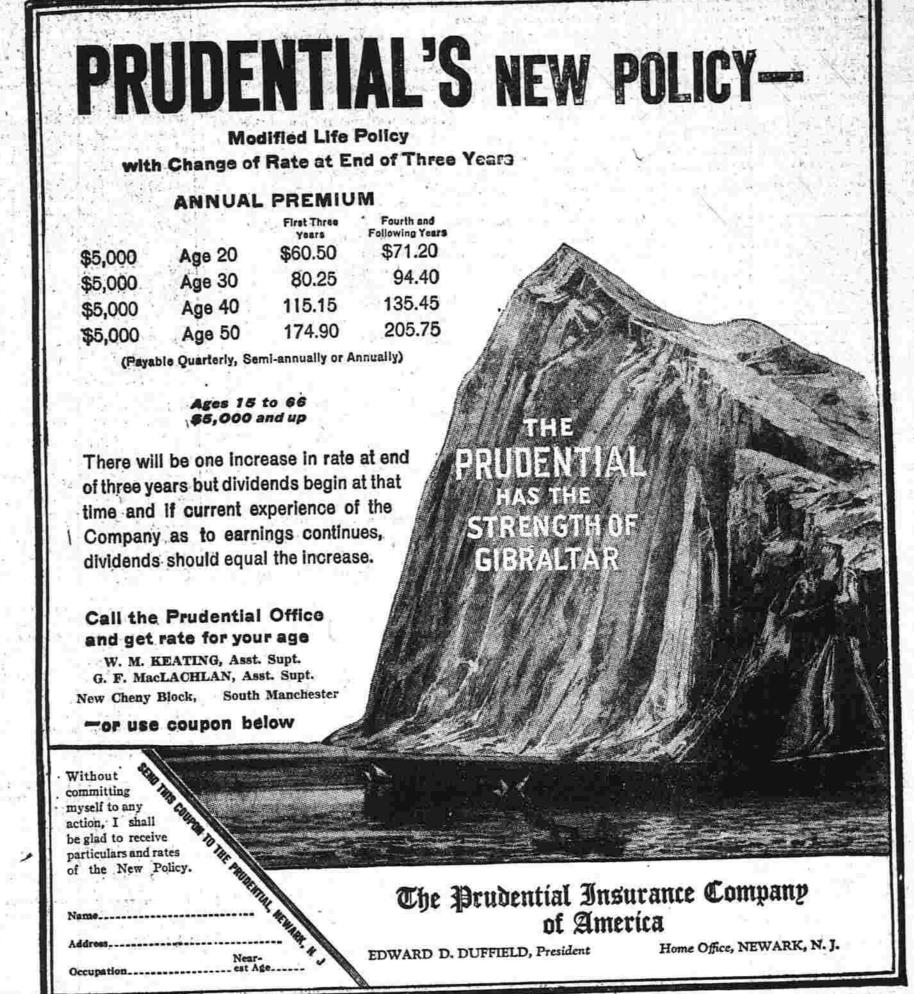
Spaukling, Ohio, Oct. 14.—(AP)— countersistent heckling of an umpire's day. but thinking so doesn't make it so, unless you follow up thinking with fecisions in yesterday's game for the

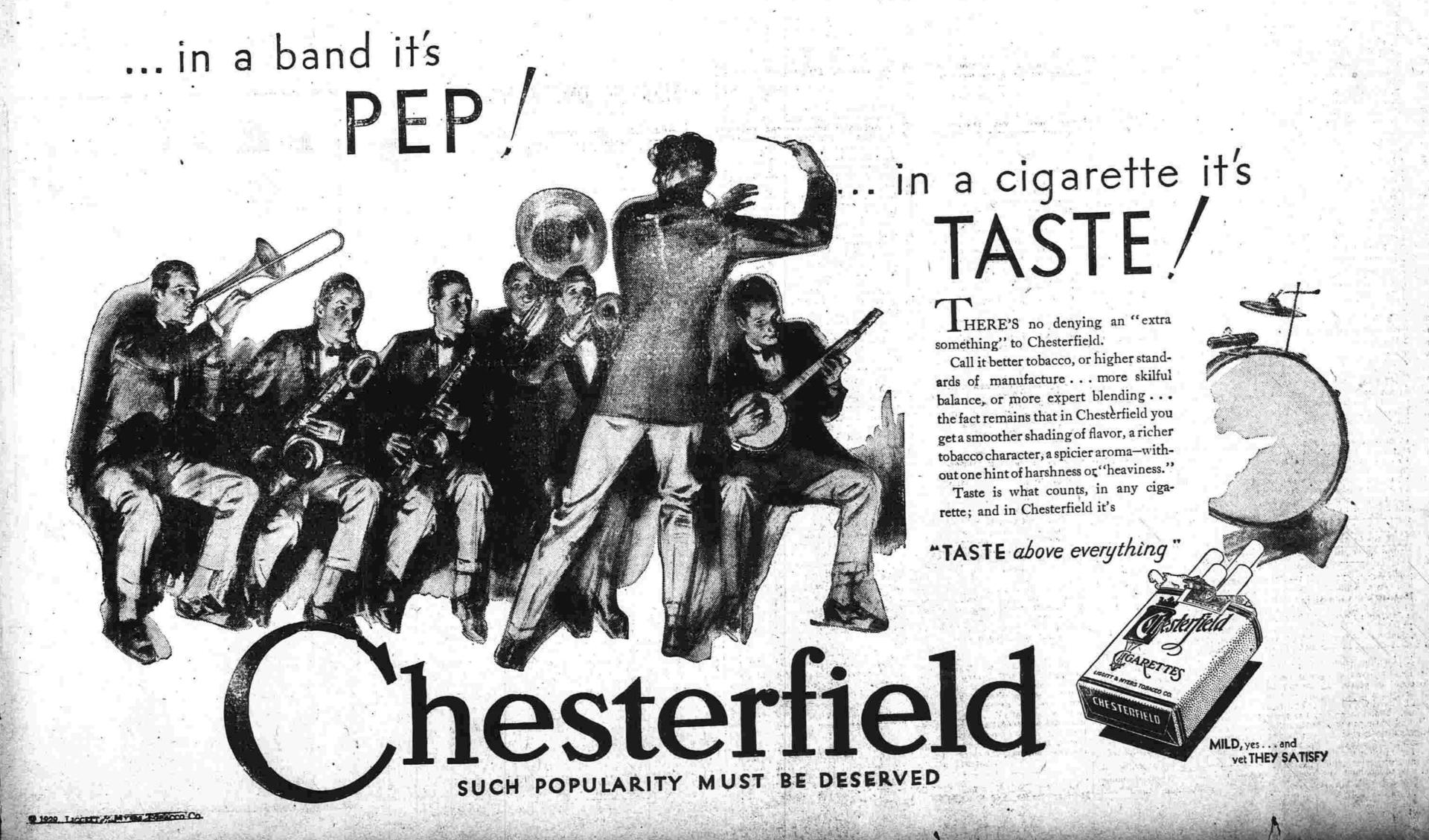
county, cost Jack Staley, 17, his Crone was working, hooted the um-Umpire Clyde Crone, 45, felled early innings the two were pulled staley with a blow to the face during the early innings the two were pulled apart by spectators. In the last half of the eighth inning, the umpire sudternoon. A doctor pronounced the youth dead. Crone was held in the blow which knocked him to the lightning, is dead here. He we have the blow which knocked him to the lightning, is dead here. pire continually. Twice during the

county jail pending an inquest to- ground, dead. Witnesses said Staley, who was Most white cats are deaf if they "Rinty of the Desert" besides a baseball championship of Paulding standing behind the base where are bred from white stock.

NOTED DOG DIES.

and doubled for Rin Tin Tin pearing in many other pictures.





Wolf and

RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, October 14. Champion flagpole sitters, peanut pushers and dance marathoners, will fade from the sporting limelight when the ladies of Thompkins Corners wind the ladies of Thompkins Corners wind up their yarns at the close of the knitting marathon. The first lap of the knitting needle race and drop stitch contest will be heard during the program to be broadcast by WJZ and associated stations at 9:30 Monday night. The men folks will be heard cheering on the side lines while the ladies turn out socks, sweaters and mittens by the score. Mayor Matt Thompkins and the other dignitaries promise to present the keys of the city to the woman who sticks longest to her knitting. Grantland Rice, widely knewn throughout the country as an known throughout the country as an authority on sports, will be heard as a guest speaker during the Country Club program arranged by WABC and the Columbia network for 10 c clock. During the same hour an orchestra will present popular tunes.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00—Dinner orchestra; tenor. 8:45—Drama, "The String of the Samisen."

9:15-Concert, dance orchestras. 10:30-Contralto and baritone, 11:00—Silver Slipper orchestra. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 5:00-Calverton's salon music. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 7:31—Mason Hamlin concert. 00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 6:30—Studio entertainment. 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.

:00-Studio entertainment :30-Van Surdam's dance music. :45-WEAF programs (2% hrs.) 7:45—WEAF programs (2% life)
10:30—Chamber music; hippodrome.
11:30—New Yorker's orchestra.
12:10—Buffalo organ recital.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
4:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
10:30—WJZ programs (1 kr.) 15—Two-on-the-aisle. 00—Orehestra; Polly and Anna. 00.3—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) :30—Dance program. 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 7:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:00—Radio mountaineers. 10:30—Radio mountaineers.

10:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)

422.3—WOR. NEWARK—710.

7:00—Ensemble; midshipmen.

8:00—The Empire entertainment. 9:00—Feature music hour. 9:30—Aunt Mandy's chillun. 10:00—The Master trio 10:30—Fraternity Row music. 11:05—Orchestda; moonbeams.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. :00—Soprano; planist; tenor. :30—O'Leary's Irish minstrels 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Night court program. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15-Dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. -WABC programs (3 hrs.) -Orchestra: memories garden 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920.

-Studio musical program.

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Monday

7:15 p. m. "A Night in Vienna"-

7:45 p. m. "Back of the News in

8:00 p. m. "The Voice of Firestone"

8:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies-String

Harry Horlick. N.B.C. Feature.

9:30 p. m. General Motors Family

10:30 p. m. "Floyd Gibbons-Head-

line Hunter"-N.B.C. Feature.

11:00 p. m. Strand Theatre Organ-

11:30 p. m. New Yorker Orchestra

12:00 Midn. Benrus Correct Time;

FLYERS MISSING

Thin ice which now covers the

lakes has made landing with

pontoon equipped planes dangerous

and ice is not yet heavy enough to

bear planes fitted with skis, the air-

Five planes commanded by Cap-tain C. S. Blanchet are at Baker

Lake and five others are in readi-

ness at stations along the edge of the sub Arctic wilderness to fly over

the region where the prospecting party is believed to be down.

GANGSTER KILLED

Contralto-N.B.C. Feature.

Walter Seifert, Organist.

Coast Marine Forecast.

_N.B.C. Feature.

Sextet and orchestra directed by

Party—John Philip Sousa and his Band— Merle Alcock, Operatic

Composers.

C. Feature.

Feature.

Concert of music by Viennese

Washington" - William Hard,

News in Washington"—William Newspaper Correspondent— N. B.

600 K. C.

348.5-WADC, NEW YORK-860. 7:00-Lombardo's dance orchestra. 7:30—Entertainers program. 8:00—United States 9rmy band. 8:30—Burlesque by Henry Burbig, orchestra, songs.

9:00—Late song and dance favoritis.

9:30—Grand opera concert.

10:00—Country Club program with
Grantland Rice, sports authority

10:30-Night club romance. 11:05-Two dance orchestras 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 00-Theater soiree, brevities. 30-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

-Dance orches 1:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 1:23-Miller's dance music. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. :00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 0—Small-time vaudeville skii 30—Piano twins; tenor. 45—Washington political talk. :00-Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn

de Leath, contraito, orchestra.

-Gypsies string sextet. 9:30—Family party with John Phillip Squaa's band. 10:30—Soidiers of Fortune with Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter. 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

6:30-Palais d'Or orchestra. oprano, tenor, orcnestra 7:30—Roxy's Gang featuring Rodolfe
Hoyos, tenor.
8:30—Hugo Mariani's orchestra.
9:00—Favorite music of General 9:00—Favorite music of General Smedley D. Butler. 9:30—Real Folks comic sketch. 10:00—Southern Negro sketch. 11:30—Concert music; aerials. 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.

10:30—Historical sketch, music. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 11:15—Slumber music. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
7:45—Civic opera address.
8:00—Wanderers male quartet.
8:30—Spartan's dance music,
9:30—Instrumental trio.
10:00—Two dance orchestras. 1:00-Theater stage program. 535,4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560.

8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:30-Mastbaum instrumental trio. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:00-WJZ programs (4½ hrs.)
10:30-Don Bestor's orchestra.
11:00-WJZ Slumber music.
245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00—Dinner dance; vaudeville. 7:30—Abraham Lincoln talk. 1:30—The song story.

1:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)

1:30—Theater radio revue.

260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.

7:30—Two pfanos, violinist. 7:30—WJZ programs (3% hrs.) 1:20—Theater stage presentations, 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 1:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:30—Dinner dance orchestra. 00—Talk: dinner orchestra. 45—Studio entertainment. 00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 8:00-Instrumental trio, vocalists, 9:00-Reproductions; Hawaiians, 10:00—Orchestra, entertainers. 11:00—R. P. I. students dance music.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 410.7-CF #F. MONTREAL-730. 7:00—Smith's concert orchestra, 9:00—Toronto programs, 11:00—Denny's dance orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Soprano; orchestra; bass. 6:30-Tenor; talk; baritone. 7:20—Religious talk: orchestra. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:00-Welfare Council talk. 7:35-Air college lectures.

435.4-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 6:30—Girls and boys corner, 7:00—Concert orchestra, 7:50—Dance orchestra, 3:55—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.

2 O'CLOCK FIRE ALARM TURNS OUT TO BE FAKE Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

30—Conservatory entertainers. 45—Berkey's dance orchestra. 393.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:30—Musical comedy memories, 9:45—Dance orchestra; concert.

8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk, 12:00-Sketch; musical parade,

:30—Two dance orchestras. 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.

12:30—Sketch; musical parage,
12:30—Two comedy skits,
1:00—DX air vaudeville,
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
9:30—WEAF family party.
10:30—Orchestra; variety hour,

10:30—Orchestra; variety hour.
11:20—Boys; Hungry Flve.
11:30—Dance music; orchestra.
12:00—The dream ship.
12:15—Dance music; pest club.
1:00—Two dance orchestras.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

8:30—Dance orchestra, trio. 9:00—Mooseheart hour, songs. 1:05—Orchestra, mystery three. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

8:30—Russo's dance orchestra. 9:45—Chamber music corner.

:00-Water witches: orchestra.

8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 1:20—Dan and Sylvia.

10:00—Cline's dance orosestra. 12:00—Belcanto male quartet. 299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830 1:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15-Serenaders music hour 1:00-NBC programs of the court

-NBC programs (2 hrs.)

1:15-Theater entertain

1:00-Havana dance music

-NBC music hours.

0:00—Recorded brevitles. 0:80—WABC romantic program.

0:00-Farm talk; orchestra. 0:30-Play; courtesy program.

1:00—Shell symphonists hour. 2:30—Feature music program.

1:45-Halstead's dance

2:00—Feature musical hour. 379.5—KGO; OAKLAND—790.

270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110.

440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—580, 17:30—NBC entertainment. 12:80—Variety program, artists.

Secondary DX Stations.

374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

0:00—Tenor; string quartet. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

1:00-Bears entertainment.

1:15-Lassen's concert frolic

9:00-Two dance orchestras.

:30-Varieties; comedy team.

12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-650.

2:15-Studio dance program.

9:30-WEAF family party.

:00-Studio music hour.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

8:30—Dinner music; serenaders. 9:45—Recital; troubadours music. 0:30—Studio feature; orchestra.

:00-Two dance orchestra. 508,2-KOB, NEW MEXICO-590.

374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 7:30—Musical programs (3½ hrs.)

357-CMC, HAVANA-840,

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

2:30-Violin recitals orchestra. 70.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

7:00—Cuban serenaders; orchestra 9:00—Spanish musical comedy.

8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:10-Tenor: Hawkeye ensemble.

1:00—Dance music; artists.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

9:30-WJZ real folks hour,

0:30-WJZ dance music. 11:10-Dance music to 3:30

-Dance orchestra.

Some Joker, Risking Heavy Penalty, Calls Out Two Companies on Long Run.

A fire alarm at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, sent in from Box 7 at the entrance to Laurel Park on Middle Turnpike West caused three pieces of apparatus, two from Hose Company No. 1, one from No. 2 to make a record run to the furthest outpost of the South Manchester fire district only to find that the cry of "Wolf" had been uttered when there was no wolf-it was a false alarm.

At the sound of the whistle the firemen of both companies had hastily donned their clothes and dashed to their positions. "It's a false alarm," muttered Joe

Chambers, regular driver of No. 2 as he guided the truck through the lanes of traffic, which oddly enough was heavy at that hour of the morning, about fifty cars being headed towards the scene. And so it proved. Three policemen did traffic duty at Laurel Park, Sergeant Crockett and Patrolmen Galligan and Cassels

doing considerable work to clear the roadway. The ringing in of a false alarm carries with it a severe penalty if the perpetrator can be caught. Sometimes he is. Some time ago, when a check-up was made a prominent Manchester citizen . was actually caught. Thereafter his family kept him under surveillance,

time. In another case a World War vet eran was apprehended and was found to be suffering with shellshock and an incurable desire to see fire engines go whizzing by.

sending him to an asylum for

PUTS AUTO ON ROAD TO CLAIM DAMAGES

highest penalty in his power to impose six months in jail, was the sentence which Judge P. B. Foster of Hamden town court gave today to for obstructing railways, interferring with railways and damage to locomotives and cars.

accused of placing his automobile on at the special session. the crossing of the New Haven road here on Sept: 30, with the purpose of allowing a train to wreck it so he could bring suit for damages against

Testimony was that he first and then finding some one had re- prices moved irregularly higher at moved it, placed it on another cross- the opening of today's market. ing where his alleged purpose was accomplished.

Long's arrest.

THIEF GETS ODD LOT

The police have been notified that spent the weekend with her cousin Highland Park taxidermist, said to- a gasoline station on Charter Oak able, and this helped to maintain day. Mr. Hillman said that there street, owned by William Lewie, bullish enthusiasm. Merger and The Choral Society will meet to- are an unusually large number of was robbed during a recent extend- stock split-up rumors, involving sev-

HUMBERT AND PRETTY BELGIAN PRINCESS GO TO A WEDDING: PLAN ONE FOR THEMSELVES.



HERE IS THE LOG OF SOVIET'S PLANE TO BE VALUABLE AID Aug 23-Left Moscow.

26-Arrived in Novo-Aug. 27-Arrived in Irkutsk, Sept. 1-Arrived in Chita, Si-

Harbor, Unalaska Island, Alaska.

first stop on Alaskan mainland. The reading room of the new Sept. 29-Arrived in Sitka, capital of Alaska during Russian occupation. Oct. 3-Arrived at Waterfall. Alaska, being forced down by motor trouble. Delayed nine days while new motor installed. Oct-12-Arrived at Seattle. REACH NO ACCORD

Washington, Oct. 14 .- (AP)-The first conference of Senate party leaders looking to an agreement to speed up action on the tariff bill broke up today without reaching any understanding as to future procedure.

Aug. 24-Arrived Kurgan, Si-

Sept. 2-Arived in Blagovef-

arovsk, Siberia (delayed nine

days while wheels were replaced

Sept. 12-Arrived in Nikola-

Sept. 13-Arrived in Petro-

Sept. 21-Arrived Attu, Aleu-

Sept. 24-Arrived in Dutch

Sept. 27-Arrived in Seward,

paylovsk, Kamchatka, Siberia.

3-Arrived in Khab-

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tian Islands.

Further conferences will be held however, after Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader has placed the matter before members of his party.

Chairman Smoot of the finance committee, who called the conference, said after a half hour's meeting that no definite agreement was Hamden, Oct. 14 .- (AP) -The reached but that the Democrats were told:

"We've got to get this through at the special session." "There has been a lot of talk for Frank F. Long, 39, of North Haven delaying the bill," Smoot added. "There is no doubt about that. We want to find out the attitude of the Democrats that they are not going Long, a locomotive engineer, was to kill the bill then we can pass it

OPENING STOCKS

Hershey Chocolate advanced

points to a new high record at 140, New Haven road officials not and Union Pacific showed a similar satisfied with Long's story of the gain. Initial advances of a point or accident through negligence started two were recorded by May Departan investigation. It ended with ment Stores, Columbia Gas, Columbia Graphophone, General American Tank and Radio.

American Power and Light dropped 11/2 points and Nash Mo-Most of the trade and business news over the week-end was favor-

Sears Roebuck, American Tobacco ran up about 4 points each. American Tobacco B., Allied Chemical and Auburn Auto advanced 2 to 21/2 sell a point or so higher were U. S. Steel common, American Can, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Paramount Famous Lasky, American Telephone, U. S. Rubber and Baltimore and Ohio.

Aircraft yielded a point or so. of a cent to 13.91 cents on the announcement that the Spanish govtrol of the exchange market.

SHIPOWNERS WITHDRAW

Geneva, Oct. 14 .- (AP)-All the ship-owners representatives-namey those of thirty countries-withdrew today from the international labor offices conference on maritime

rom the seaman's unions.

The issue arose when the British surface. employers delegation declared the British workers' delegation was not of court in Barnstable in Sept. 1925. truly representative of British sea- He had previously served 18 months farers. The British employers there- as assistant clerk. He was born in fore abstained from the conference Hyannis, studied law at Northeastfrom its beginning last Thursday, ern and Boston universities and The other shipowners represented at served two years with the army of the conference ranged themselves occupation in Germany. alongside the British and embodied their demands 'n a resolution which was defeated late Saturday night after a day and a half of debate.

Office Building Addition

Lumber Shed

Sealed bids will be received by the W. G. Glenney Lumber Co., Allen Place, Manchester, Conn., until 12 dows and cause discomfort innoon Thursday, Oct. 31, and then side. opened for the construction of an preparations (just water) bids submitted on each job separately will be considered. Plans and specifications for said

work may be obtained at the office of said company. The Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Manchester October 12,

THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.

SCHOOL LIBRARY PROVES

Children at Nathan Hale Building Get Considerable Return from New Project.

The new library of the Nathan Hale school opened this session, is proving its worth in the added means of instruction for the children of the school from the second to the sixth grades. With over 1000 volumes gathered from various sources, such as sample books distribute by publishing houses; contributions and some books purchased the library was opened at the beginning of the school year. The work of cataloging and arranging was completed during the summer months by Miss Hulda Butler, assistant to the principal.

library is so arranged that two classes of pupils can be seated at one time. Pupils are required to prove, later, their attentiveness during library period as they are given a written examination on chapters read. Library periods are in charge of the library committe composed of teachers and children, and is provis a big help to the children in all in 1928. their regular subjects.

All classes of the school .re studying the American Indian this term and the various exhibits representing the different tribes of aborigines including the puebelos, aztecs, and other southwestern tribes is realistic and well done.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 14 .- (AP)country fair on wheels-seven railroad cars, six of them loaded with every manner of agricultural exhibit—set out today on a six day, 600 mile tour of this state's principal cities and farm centers.

The tour, sponsored jointly by New Hampshire and the Boston and Maine railroad, will be under the personal direction of Andrew L. Telker, commissioner of agriculture. Governor Charles W. Tobey and Vice-President N. W. Hawkes of the railroad, lauded the purpose of the enterprise in speeches just before the train pulled out.

This year's itinerary includes Manchester and Nashua today and tonight: Wilton, Keene and Claremont tomorrow; Lebanon, Woodsville and Wednesday: Lancaster, Littleton colebrook and North Conway. Thursday: Rochester, Exeter and Portsmouth, Friday, and Laconia, New York, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Stock Franklin and Concerd, Saturday. Last year a similar train exhibit tion was visited by 35,000 persons.

LEGION HEAD FAVORS **EQUALITY IN SHIPS**

Toronto, Oct. 14.—(AP)—In his first address as national commander of the American Legion, O. L. Bodenhamer told the convention of the American Federation of Labor today that the road to peace lay through parity brought about by our construction of cruisers and destroyers to a point of strength equal to any nation on earth, or reduction by other nations.

He opened his talk with a tribute to "the warm friendship and fine statesmanship" of Ramsay Mac-Donald, and spoke of the "splendid progress" of the conference between the British prime minister and President Hoover. "The Legion," he said, "will con-

tinue to advocate a program of construction until the five naval powers shall have left the conference table with their signatures affixed to the. joint agreement of the President and Missouri Pacific issues and United prime minister, which make parity a fact rather than a theory. And lar. Sterling cables advanced 7-32 parity can become a fact, either by duction on the other side. Reduction ernment had abandoned official con-trol of the exchange market.

to parity can be brought about with-in 24 hours. It is a matter of scrapping ships, just as we scrapped 800 .-000 tons of new ships at a cost of more than \$400,000,000 in 1922, thus reducing our strength to a point far

AUTOIST DROWNED

Bourne, Mass., Oct 14.-(AP)-The auto which went over the Cape The action was taken as a result Cod Canal bridge here last night of the defeat of their effort to have was raised today and was identified the conference instruct the govern- by the number as belonging to Milments concerned in similar conferton L. Baxter, clerk of the Barnences hereafter to appoint as the stable district court, who this mornworkers' representatives delegates ing had been reported missing. The car was empty when brought to the

Mr. Baxter was appointed clerk

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HERE'S NEWS

Three Hours.

New York, Oct. 14-(AP)-A program for the expenditure of \$9,000,000 during the next 25 years to put-talking pictures into every schoolroom, church and home in the country was announced today by William Fox, motion picture producer and theater owner.

Mr. Fox said a system of visual-oral education made possible by the films, would cut the present six hour school day in

FLYING TEST PILOT HONORED AT CAPITAL

Washington, Oct. 14.- (AP) Lieut. Harry A. Sutton of the Army Corps Reserve today was awarded the Clarence H. Mackay trophy by Secretary Good in recognition of the most meritorious flight ing interesting and instructive, and services performed by an Army pilot

Sutton, who recently resigned from the Army, was awarded the trophy for conducting flying tests to determine spinning characteristics of several types of airplanes that were dangerous.

Valuable Data. Secretary Good said Sutton had obtained "valuable scientific design data" and that his "quiet bravery, intelligence, skill and spirit actuating the work" merited the highest praise.

Senator Bingham, Republican, Conn., president of the association which has custody of the trophy, said at the presentation, Sutton's work was neither spectacular nor sensational, because it was a type "that only those deeply engaged in the science and profession of aero-

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nautics could understand and appro ciate, nevertheless he has made FOR KIDDIES enormous contribution to the advancement of the airplane, both as a military weapon and as a vehicle for William Fox Announces Plan commerce, sport and recreation to Cut Down School Days to Sutton, a native of Geneva, Nebras ka, now lives in New York, where he is employed by an aviation company.



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gangster feud, dumped the dying early today. The vessel yesterday george Riggins, gaminghouse keeper on the Jefferson Park hospital doorstep yesterday. He had been shot toria in the Straits of San Jusu

Nine slugs had entered Riggins press of Canada had been completbody and he died before medical ing the last leg of a voyage that help could be given. Police say he started at Southampton, England,

COVENTRY

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood motored to Great Barrington, Mass., recently and visited Rev. and Mrs. Bryant. Both parties went over the Mohawk Trail. Mrs. C. Irving Loomis and daugh-

relatives in Stafford. 05 p. m. Summary of program; United States News Bulletin and Miss Maud Morehouse of Hartford The Hartford Courant News Bul-Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury. Studio Ensemble in Descriptive

Mrs. N. A. Hill. Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, Contralto; and orchestra directed by Hugo Marianai. N.B.C. Holyoke, Mass., spent the week-end the owls. with Mr. and Mrs. George Coolidge Miss Eva Koehler spent the week end at home with her parents. George A. Kingsbury has returned

from Stafford Springs where he was attending the cattle exhibited by his The Ladies Fragment Society will meet Wednesday at 11 a. m. with Mrs. Peter Neilson. All the ladies are earnestly urged to be present at the meeting. Thursday evening at the regular

meeting of Coventry Grange a private reception will be tendered to the town school committee, supervistors and instructors by the mem-Hartford Courant News Bulletins; bers of the Grange. The reception committee has planned a short pro-Weather Forecast and Atlantic gram. The principal feature will be an address by the state commissioner of agriculture, S. McLean Buckingham of Watertown. Another number will be a spelling contest

by six members of the Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hill celebrat-Winnipeg, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Pilots ed their third wedding anniversary Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell of Jewett City, Mr. and of rescue planes decided today to await the winter freeze-up, expect-Mrs. Alton Temple of Boston, Mass., ed within a week, before renewing and Mr. and Mrs. Senkbiel of South the search in the Hudson Bay coun-Manchester were among the out of try for eight prospectors missing town guests present. with their two planes for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnham and Mrs. Benjamin strach have motored to Maine for a short vacation. Mrs. Francis Scott of Brooklyn is visiting her mother Mrs. O'Brien. The Sunshine Scissors Club and the Junior Sunshine Scissor Club will meet Saturday at the home of their leaders Mrs. John E. and Cora

STEAMER AGROUND

Kingsbury at 2 p. m. sharp.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 14.—(AP)— Leaking in three of her holds, the trans-Atlantic steam ship. Empress of Canada, flagship of the Canadian Chicago, Oct. 14 .- (AP) -- Hate, Pacific ocean services Oriental fleet, fattened on a westside gambler, was still hard and fast aground down, just as three of his pals had de Fuca, due to heavy fog. All pasbeen shot down in the last three sengers were taken off immediately. Enroute to Vancouver, the Em-

10:30-Mixed quartet, orchestra, 11:00-Imperial Hawalian players. COATS OF SQUIRRELS THICK; COLD WINTER

Grey squirrels taken during the first week of the hunting season

ter June spent the week-end with bear unusually heavy coats of fur giving evidence, perhaps, of a very cold winter, Ronald C. Hillman, N. Atwood assisted by Deaconess also received two hawks, two owls

night at the chapel. The new books young pheasants and that the birds ed absence of the owner. A wide eral large industrial corporations, have arrived and note reading is be- are evidently breeding well. There variety of articles was taken, in- also had a tendency to stimulate ing rehearsed so anyone wishing to seems to be plenty of game, as dur-begin will be made welcome. ing the first week of the open sea-openers, jugs. bottles, gas tank braced a fairly broad list of issues. The infant daughter of Mr. and son he had 11 pheasants brought to covers, pens, flashlights, cough syrup Mrs. Fred Miller was baptized at the him for mounting as against 33 for and rat poison. The break is being and Westinghouse Electric quickly Sunday morning service by Rev. J. the entire season a year ago. He has investigated.

One good way to escape doing a Mrs. N. A. Hill.

and three gray squirrels. Albert One good way to escape doing a Auburn Auto advanced 2 to 2½

Miss Alice Lowell and friend of Todd of Highland Park got one of few of the things that are expected points. Among the many issues to of you is to have a "Career."

Future Rulers of Italy



was shot at a nearby apartment in which he lived with his wife and two children. Blood was on the floor there and the place was in disorder. Riggins death removed the last of a quintet of fcudists, held responsible to were unable to make. Divers a quintet of fcudists, held responsible to a purple of the future King and Queen of Italy. It's at a court weedding the formula of the future King and Queen of Italy. They're the future King and Queen of Italy. sible for much gambling, beer-runsible for much gambling, beer-running and other crimes of the westside.

were busy ascertaining whether it in Rome—though not their twin—that Crown Frince Running the responsible to cut or blast away the and pretty Princess Maria-Jose of Belgium here are pictured together for the first time. Their engagement has been announced and it has side.

SHERLOCK HOLMES HAS AMERICAN RIVAL

New England Detectives Are Probing Baffling Mystery Now.

Pleasant Valley, Conn., Oct. 14 .-Sherlock Holmes, Arsene Lupin, the Inspectors of Scotland Yard, Many of the members who heard and even Grover Whalen's most Rev. Bates two weeks ago praised astute detectives of crime must him highly and he is recommended now look to their laurels. Two new in the same manner by the State detectives have entered the field- Baptist Association of Connecticut. and how they can detect!

neighbor—why even Aunt Saman-thy Pryor, who never gossiped in Next Sunday Earl Mathewson bothered. She thought it was the new foreign family that just moved into the shack down by the car sure to be a large congregation. tracks; and as for the Reverend horted for the past three Sundays scene of a merry gathering on Satland is also connected with the press comment was immediately laid and still, despite his eloquent urg- urday night, when Robert and Ray- building. Edward Kellner, local real down to cover their study of the

to be hot, and some of the officials flowers and silver trimmings. A tur- Haun of Mile Hill. There were many is to be reached by 1936; 3. Reconwill lose their jobs unless the crime key dinner was served by Mr. and of the members in the party and sideration of the battleship replaceis solved. Indeed the case has reached such proportions that an attempt will be made to emist the ra-dio in its solution. The details will read a very appropriate poem, which fire, followed by a program of sports construction, is said to be desirable; Edgar S. Bacon, of New Haver, be broadcast over WTIC, Hartford, (wave length 282.8 meters) tonight at 7:30 in an effort to arrive in the past twenty-five years. Fol- Mass., arrived on Saturday in this at some clue, for the professional detectives of Pleasant Valley are

ONE DEAD, THREE DYING WHEN AUTO HITS TOWER

Impact Throws Men from of Car Fatally Hurt.

others and a woman were believed upon arriving at her neighbor's ing machines. dying as the result of an accident home found a party had been The annual whist for the Masonic the Boston Elevated railway and yoke, Mass., East Hartford, Man-sonic Hall. parked in Massachusetts avenue chester and this city. near Chauncey street.

impact of the collision from the high platform on which they were working, died at a hospital without regaining consciousness. Little hope was held for Hughes' recovery. Driver of Car

The driver of the sedan was believed to have been Lionel Corneau of Brookline and the woman, his wife. Both suffered fractured skulls while she had a broken back in ad-

Two metropolitan policemen who were just going off duty took three of the injured to hospitals. Another man picked up Corneau. Patrick J. Conley, driver of the truck, told police he had just backed the machine into the middle of the street. He declared it was strung with red lanterns and should have been easily visable.

WAPPING

Charles J. Dewey motored to

elatives in New Jersey. The Y. M. C. A. held its first fall

Harold J. Collins was chosen manager of the basketball team. Rev. William J. Myers of the

Hartford Theological Seminary preached at the first Congregational Church of South Windsor, last Sunday morning and Mrs. Meyers sang

At a meeting of the members of the First Congregational church of South Windsor which was held last Thursday evening at Wolcott Chapel, it was unanimously voted to extend a call to Rev. Harry S. Martin of Three Rivers, Mass. The invitation has been accepted and Mr. Martin will begin his pastorate there, December first. Rev. Martin was a former pastor of the Congregational church of Wapping a few

Miss Dorothy Haynes, daughter of Mrs. Stanley Osborne, of East prizes will be awarded. Windsor Hill, was married to Robert W. Risley, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The funeral of Mrs. Harry Hamer than in the last previous erupmond, 60, wife of John Hammond of tion, September 16. Some of the in-Broad Brook parsonage Saturday, 72 Grove street, who died at her habitants of Saint Pierre, Morne by the Rev. Mr. Peck. They were home on Friday night, was held Rouge and Pecheur, left their attended by Mrs. Edna Watson, from her late home at 8:30 this homes. sister of the bride and her husband, morning, with services from St. The governor of Martinique has Carlos Watson. They went on a Bernard's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. taken all precautions for the safety

to the Manchester Memorial hospital, recently where she underwent an operation.

Edward Zimmerman was rushed to the Hartford hospital in an ambulance Tuesday morning, to be operated upon for appendicitis. Dr. Goddard was the physician,

Last Friday. Oct. 11 was the 30th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon's wedding. Their daughter. Mrs. George Willson, of South Windsor, and Mrs. Truman F. Woodward of East Hartford, invited several of their friends to their home at Laurel Hill, for a surprise party. Sixteen guests were present, coming from Hampton, Willimantic, North Windham, Hartford, Nor-

wich, and one from Vermont. Mr. and Mrs. Erank Locke who have been living upstairs in Mrs. Alice Smith's house, have moved recently to Herbert Wickham's house at Hillstown, Mrs. Locke before her Tablets or Powder for sale at recent marriage was Miss Viola

ROCKVILLE

To Hear More Candidates. At a meeting of the congregation of the First Baptist church of Rockville, held following the services on Sunday morning, it was voted to defer action on extending a call to Rev. Raymond Bates of Waterbury until another candidate is heard. In conversation with one of the offi-Take this mystery of the missing cials of the local church on Sunday, melons, for instance. Never was "The Herald" representative was there anything more baffling, not a told that the majority of the congreshred of evidence nor a clue in gation desired to hear another cansight; a whole community puzzled. didate before making a choice. It is Red pullets, Frances and Faith Ly-Everyone suspecting his or her expected the new candidate will be

all her eighty years, not even at the Providence Bible Institute and sewing bees, was all het up and the Institute Crusaders will conduct the service. Mr. Mathewson is a non Creamery at 171 High street, Rockville young man and there is will be sold at public auction on

ings, the criminal has not come mond Reuger of West street held a estate dealer is in charge of the text. The Arnold Rothstein reception in honor of the twenty-sale. mystery has not created half as fifth wedding anniversary of their much fuss in New York as has that parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seidel. expressed the best wishes of every- and games. one present, also bringing in many humorous incidents which occurred at the Seidel home on West street several weeks. where a social hour was spent. The Mrs. Bernice Curran of New Brit-

Mrs. Waite Gives Party. street entertained at dinner on Fri- mother who died on Friday. day night in honor of Miss Irene Frank Niederwerfer and Charles Scharf who will be married on Octo- Nelson of the Tolland County Dairy High Platform; Occupants ber 23 to Nicholas Isch of Orchard Club, are enroute to St. Louis, where

fellow worker, Matthew Hughes of wishes of the members of the party assistant inspector of the Woman's would be long and bitter. Watertown, was catapaulted by the were extended to Miss Scharf for Relief Corps will go to Stafford this many years of future happiness.

Past Chiefs in Convention. Plans have been completed by the Past Chiefs of Kiowa Council, De- ill at her home on Rau street. at the Hotel Bond on Wednesday. ning at the Union Congregational strong The session will start promptly at 9 church. He had as his subject "Enga. m., with Great Pocahontas, Mrs. Elizabeth Steinall of Norwalk in charge. Mrs. Mary Johnson of Hartford, deputy for the local Council be installed as Pocahontas for the ensuing year. The past Chiefs of Klowa Council have received new jewels which will be worn at the session. Mrs. Elsie Bond ballroom on Tuesday night for estimated in excess of \$175,000. all members of the Degree of Poca-

Winsted to see his brother, George in Red Men's hall, Friday evening, Dewey, who is quite ill at his home Mrs. Mary Johnson the deputy was twenty-five members of the Past landmarks, one of them the Hub-Mrs. Hamilton left Friday for a twenty-five members of the Past few days visit with friends and re- Chief's club. After the meeting a members' whist was held and prizes were awarded Mrs. Mary DelBeno, meeting last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Terese May, Charles Willcke and Charles Champagne.

Polish Men in Parade. Several special cars which conveyed about three hundred men of Polish origin left this city at 11 o'clock Sunday morning for Hartford, where they took part in the parade in honor of General Casimir Pulaski, Revolutionary War hero. The American Band and St. Joseph's Boys' Band both took part in the parade. There were several hundred people from Rockville who made the trip also to witness the

Meeting Tonight.

Funeral of Mrs. Hammond. short wedding trip to New Haven and South Lyme. They will reside with Mrs. Osborne.

Mrs. Joseph Zagorski was taken the offertory and as the body was the offertory and as the being borne from the church she

sang a beautiful hymn. Miss Hammond was a life-long resident of Rockville and was a woman of many lovable qualities; a devoted wife and mother who was

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hood, where she has resided many vears. She was a member of St. Bernard's church and a charter member of Klowa Council No. 26, Degree of Pocahontas.

Mrs. Hammond had been ill about a year, but was cheerful to the last. . The family has the sympathy of the community in its be-

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, George and Joseph Hammond of Rockville; four daughters, Misses Frances, Bessie and Alice of this city and Mrs. Bernice Curran of New Britain.

Awarded Prizes. Several members of the Vernon 4-H club were awarded prizes at the Stafford fair. All three prizes in leghorn pullets came to Rockville Frank Niederwefer, first; George Dart, second; Frank Niederwerfer, third; leghorn cockerel, Dart, first; Rhode Island George man, Vernon, 3; also second with a cockerel and third with an exhibition of young pullets.

To Auction Creamery. The property known as the Ver-Saturday, October 19. The building with all the butter making equip-Hilslide Inn at Bolton was the ment will be sold. A large piece of ly, and a barrage of semi-official

Epworth League Hike. of the Disappearing Melons in the There were about twenty guests Methodist Episcopal church enjoyed is taken as the starting point in the years. the Disappearing Meions in the present. The dining room was atillage.

The next town meeting is going

The next town meeting is going and the next town meeting i Mrs. W. E. Giesecke, host and everyone had a most delightful ment programs in the Washington hostess of the Inn. During the time. Steak, hot dogs and marsh- treaty of 1922, with a view to diminluncheon hour Raymond Reuger mallows were roasted over the open ishing the amount of replacement

Edward Pethybridge of Fitchburg, naval powers, is recommended. lowing the dinner there was a de- city, where he will spend the winter lightful program of music, with at the home of Mrs. William Jones Teddy Burns as the accompanist. on Union street. Mrs. Pethybridge, Later many of the guests assembled the latter's daughter has been here

couple received many beautiful and ain has been spending some time at the home of her father John Hammond on Grove street being, called Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Waite of Union here by the serious illness of her

The gifts received by the bride- was a Rockville visitor on Sunday. evening, where she will inspect the and the United States were accused Yu-Hsiang. Corps of that place.

land Then and Now."

GARDNER IS SWEPT BY \$175,000 BLAZE

Gardner, Mass., Oct. 14-(AP)-Boucher and Mrs. Rose LaCrosse Fire, which for a time threatened to are the delegates and Mrs. Irene be widespread in this city's business Morin and Mrs. Minnie Dowding are district, was brought under control alternates. A dance and entertain- early today after sweeping the ment will be given at the Hotel Robichaud block and causing loss

It was the second serious blaze hontas many from Rockville will at- within 24 hours which the local department had been called upon to fight. Early yesterday morning the At the regular meeting of Kiowa Gardner apparatus joined with Rut-Council, Degree of Pocahontas held forces in combatting a blaze at the latter place which razed eight buildings on Main street, including two

The Hubbardston fire started in rapid progress. The loss was plac-

ed at \$50,000. spread to the first floor of the two ers, Great Britain, France, Ger- up another job. losers were Smith and Leavitt, jewelers, and Prime Robichauld, owner of the block. The loss of each was placed at \$40,000.

MT. PELEE ACTIVE

Fort De France, Martinique, Oct. The regular meeting of Damon 14.—(AP.)—Mont Pelee, famous Temple, Pythian Sisters will hold its West Indian volcano which overregular meeting tonight in Foresters hall. After the meeting a members' whist will be held and burst into eruption at four o'clock this morning.

this morning.

The volcano's activity was strong-

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never happy unless working for those she loved. Her death has cast that I shall, on October 1, 1929, a shadow over the entire neighbor- have a rate bill for the collection of 5 milles on the dollar, laid on the list of 1928, due the Collector Octo-

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> JOSEPH CHARTIER, Collector Manchestre, Conn., Sept. 18, 1929.

LOCAL MAN GETS PHONE EMBLEM FOR SERVICE

Prime Minster MacDonald and President Hoover, after meeting in Washington, have sent a call for a new five-power naval disarmament conference echoing round the world. Declaring that war between England and America is now "unthinkable," the two statesmen last week jointly expressed their confidence that "such mutual understandings will be reached as will make naval agreement next January possible. The story has been published of Thus, they strongly supported the actual invitations to France, Japan and Italy for a conference in London about the third week in Januacy, which were sent out by Foreign

ish capital. The United States immediately accepted the invitation. France, Japan, and Italy, who were all expected to accept, moved more slow-

Secretary Henderson from the Brit-

Weekly Cable

Review

By Associated Press

There were no suprises in this. The Epworth League of the noted: 1. The Kellogg-Briand pact have served an aggregate of 290 subject to approval of the other

The invitations sketcned the progress of the Anglo-American conversations, and stated that the But- Fond, father of Harry J. Pond, ish government was anxious, in the wears a 45-year service emblem interval before January, to exchange and is still in the business, while views with France, Italy and Japan. Morris F. Pond, Harry J.'s son, is Foreign opinion was diversely ap- wearing a five-year emblem. preciative of the invitation, particularly of the proposed abolition of submarines.

mediately and vociferously affirmed Reserve Bank. that submarines were necessary to In Afghanistan and China, way street. Mrs. Waite is a neighbor of they will attend the National Dairy Israel would also look with distance menacing the Far East. the latter and about 7:30 p. m. she Show. The trip was won as the recalled her by 'phone asking her to sult of a demonstration given at a on this part of the conference work Khan, was completely defeated at One man was dead and two run over for a minute. Miss Scharf recent state contest concerning milk-

automobile crashed headlong into a was most complete to the pleasure Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, motor repair truck tower owned by of her friends who came from Hol- Tuesday evening, October 29 in Ma-Mrs. Max Knie of East Hartford their exposed coasts. There was In China, the Nationalist governevery indication that the struggle ment, in addition to its trouble with to-be were very beautiful. The best Mrs. Alice Kingston, department over the abolition of submarines Russia in Manchuria, faced new

> of attempting to dominate the high | Australia returned a labor govern-Mrs. Patrick Reily is dangerously seas by an agreement which would ment and assembly in its second but only cut their navies on a foot- prestige of the labor government in gree of Pocanontas to attend the annual Great Council session to be held at the Hotel Bond on Wednesday. In at the Union Congregational at the Hotel Bond on Wednesday.

dent Hoover and Secretary Stimson ruly. Fighting occurred in some lowere emphatic in disclaiming any calities, and the two candidates, Pas-Mr. MacDonald put the subject lutionary Party, and Jose Vascon-

forcibly in New York: "The under- celos of the Anti-Re-Electionist standing we have been trying to Party, accused each other of foestablish will always be incomplete menting revolution. and unsatisfactory, until it has be- Taking the oath on the Bible come the common possession of all which his father used when he was nations on the face of the earth." sworn in as president of the United The conversations in Washington, States, Col. Theodore Roosevelt aswith their repercussions in foreign sumed office as governor of Porto

capitals, overshadowed events in the Rico. are defining the scope of the Bank civilization while flying with arch-

Baden-Baden. Young plan, which provided for the distance record by a non-stop flight bank. They have arranged for the from Paris to a village near Tsitsicomposition of the board of direc- har, Manchuria. tors. Limiting the term of office to the rear of the Bennett dance hall three years, and agreed that the and, fanned, by a brisk wind, made chairman must be a "fulltime" worker, thus ruling out any govern- vexed with President Hoover be-

or of a bank of issue. discovered in the basement by a taxi be chosen by the governors of the good recommendation in case the cab driver. The flames quickly central banks of the six other pow- president should resign and hunt.

Joseph T. O'Gorman One of Group of 51 Honored; President Gets Award.

many employees of long standing in that service is shown by announcement today of gold service emblems awarded to fifty-one employees of years in the business, when the first such emblem is given, to 45

the fact that James T. Moran, president of the company complet- Norman Guthrie, ed 45 years in the business on

fifteen, three each for 20 and 25 dium of artistic skill, there will be years and one each for 30, 35 and enacted a prohibition of plastic art." two for 45 years.

Four important points were to be of nine men and one woman who

Scott, of Hartford, 30 years, Moses T. Sherwood and Earl T. Wellington, of New Haven and Vernon H. Wetherell, of Danielson, 25 years, and Joseph T. O'Gorman, of Manchester, 20 years.

An interesting fact connected with the awards is that George S.

many, Japan, Italy and Belgium, af-The French and Italian press im- ter consultation with the Federal

their navies. The Japanese were and revolution were like volcanos

These three powers, unable to fi- lah. Nadir was reported to have no early today in which an enclosed planned in her honor. The surprise Home fund will be held by Hope to the masonic name a navy of surface craft equal personal ambition for the throne,

In some quarters, Great Britain tral China war-lord, Marshal Fang

not really reduce naval armaments, geneal election within a year. The Prime Minister MacDonald, Presi- paign showed signs of growing un-

cual Tiz Rubio of the National Revo-

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh! returned The only comparable international from a flight of twenty days around movement was the unostentatious the Caribbean. They discovered at work of the group of bankers who least three lost cities of the Mayan

for International Settlement at aelogists over the Yucatan jungles of Mexico. Their decisions have so far close- Dieudonne Coste, French ace, and ly followed the suggestions of the Maurice Bellonte set a new world's

Several senators are said to be cause he rejected their advice on The fire in Robichaud block was The two American directors will debentures. That should be a

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Hamilton, N. Y .- Johnny Co:gate captain, attributes his football success to labor in a steel mill. That the telephone company has For six summers he hauled pig iron match. and performed other heavy tasks in a mill at Steubenville, O.

Chicago. - Archbishop Dobrecic, Roman Catholic primate, is to send 12 men to Detroit from Jugo-Slavia the company ranging from five annually for the next three years to learn to run a factory Henry Ford proposes to establish in Montenegro. The prelate revealed the plan in an address here.

New York .- The Rev. William Episcopalian, would sigh with relief if three quar-September 30, and announcement ters of the public monuments in New is now made that Thomas N. Brad- York could be junked. He said in a wasted if George Amesbury can help shaw of New Haven, Outside Plant sermon at St. Marks-in-the-Bou- it. He came to Chicago to see the Engineer, has also entered the 45- werie. "Unless we make plastic art fit and relevant, make it keep pace Of the fifty-one emblem awards with the times, retire inspirations of during the month 36 were for five honor from the reach of innocent years, four for ten years, one for eyes and employ the highest me-

London.-The engagement of Miss The first ten names on the em- Frances Doble, 21-year-old baronet, blem award list for the month are is announced. She expects to work

Westport, Conn.-Ramsay Mac-Donald has progressed. On his first visit to New York 30 years ago he wore red socks and a red tie to, a Socialist meeting. His hostess, then and later, Miss Lillian D. Wald so revealed during his week-end here.
Sunnyside, England.—The Prince of Wales is good at the nineteenth hole. Yes, he won an extra hole

New York.-Betty Bauer, 14, is the envy of a lot of grandfathers and duffers. She made a hole in one at the Coldstream club, a perfect mashie shot of 100 yards.

London.-Oliver Baldwin, son of former Premier Stanley Baldwin, is a Spiritualist. He told a Spirit lauist meeting that a mysterious inner voice saved him during the war; it told him to move; he moved and then a German shell struck where he had stood. Chicago. - A 16-day horseback

trip from the Black Hills won't be

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on the stage and screen. Her friends final game of the Wo. 1 Series. No he plans to wait for the nect. thing to happen, maybe the World

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and in love with her guardian, LEONARD BRENT. The latter changes his plans for her future after meeting a dying beggar, NELLIN. Soon after, Brent tells Helen that she is helress of a millionaire, CYRIL K. CUNNING-HAM. He takes her to Cunningham and offers proofs which the lonely old man accepts, as he had been searching for the girl.

Among Helen's new friends are EVA ENNIS and her brother ROB-ERT, who falls in love with her. Brent becomes jealous of Bob and plots to win Helen quickly, espe-cially since he has found another locket like the one he had taken from Nellin to prove Helen the heiress. Hearing that a sudden shock would likely kill the old man, Brent slyly administers the shock, and the servants find Cunningham dead. Then, acting as sympathizer and appealing to her loyalty, me?'
Brent secures Helen's promise to "Y

marry him. Later, Helen and Bob discover their true love for each other, but she tells him it is hopeless, for she is engaged. She seeks Brent to ask release and surprises him making love to another woman. This makes it easier for Helen, out Brent refuses, saying he has leveted his life to her and that Meanwhile, a school friend of Helen's, SHALLIMAR MORRIS, rives for a visit and meets Bob, who is angry over Helen's evasion and lack of explanation. Shallimar challenges him to a flirtation, and is surprised when he says, "I'd like to fall in love with youto forget someone else." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV that I should like to fall in love great unhappiness, I imagine." "Well"- Shallimar's enthusiasm ant, y' know." began to return-"can't you do it?

Other men have." "I mean to try", Bob told her, "after I've made you understand

Unless you should happen to

Shallimar laughed. "I'm half in "And I'll do all in power to make you care twice as much for me, provided that the same reservation goes for you in in we'll leave it in the driveway. that case as you're putting up me if I fall in love with you. 'You mean I'm not to take your

love seriously, I suppose." "Precisely; just as I am not to expect anything of yours." 'I don't think I'd want to marry you, however much I might be in love with you," Bob confessed.

"Well, that's a nasty crack," Shallimar complained. "Entirely your own fault," Bob retorted. "I'm fed up on ultra modern girls who take everything in life for granted."

"I see. Some girl is responsible for the great unhappiness you speak | doing?

"And you want me to help you forget her." "Precisely."

Shallimar looked at him appraisingly before answering. Finally, in a drawl, she said to him: "I wish I could afford to be serious with you, Bob Ennis.' "Fall in love with me and marry

me?" Bob asked. "Just that. But I'm too poor for "Marriage will never mean any-

thing to you until you've had a lot of experience with life," Bob warned her.

She sighed, albeit placidly, in agreement. "I'm afraid not. And so I think I'll accept your lefthanded invitation . to play at love and see what comes of it."

For a moment silence hung between them. Then: "Are you loyal?" Bob asked her abruptly. She pondered on the question a "I don't know," she said.

"Because the girl I'd like to forget is your friend," Bob explained. "Of course; I knew that," she replied serenely, "but loyalty is such a complex commodity. One owes a bit of it to oneself, no?"

"Then you have no scruples about it? Not even the fact that you are "Dear boy"-she delighted in the

use of these words that made her appear so much more sophisticated and knowing than the young man she addressed them to-"I shall do nothing underhand. That, I think, covers the ethics in the case."

"Then let's dance," Bob requested. Shallimar rose slowly to her feet. Their eyes met, and she understood that he was acknowldging her strength. In his arms, she did not him. He willingly gave eins to his imagination and tried ome aroused to a tender feelng for her. But there was no

licker of the grand passion. Beautiful she was, and a satisfying dance partner, but he had .. admit that he could not plunge into even an infatuation for her. it might come," he persisted in And all the while not

believing himself. Shallimar did her best. Bob was gallant enough to hide from her his real feeling, which was fast becoming one of mild revulsion. He was doggedly determined to go through the thing. If one could get out of love on the rebound he meant to rebound. "And keep on rebound-

ing even if it hurts. from Shallimar: "Have you thought," she asked, "that one hopeless love is as painful as another? Have you considered that, it cannot be destroyed.—Hazlitt.

"I can't ever love anyone else so much as I love Helen," he answered, and Shallimar felt that he spoke a truth in spite of the gen-

"There's this, too," she took up Mrs. Finnegan: No, he was under s little later; "we can't get far with a train.—Judge.

this thing unless Helen invites me HELEN PAGE feels indebted to to remain at Bramblewood. I don't Was going up to see my Aunt Kate, but she has neuritis and doesn't really want me anyhow."

"I believe you're clever enough to manage to wiggle an invitation out of Helen." Shallimar flared a bit at that. "Do you realize that you're asking lot from me?" she snapped.

"So I did," she was fair enough to admit. "Well, shall we say we're engaged? Then I can tell Helen it would break my heart to leave."

"You started it," Bob reminded

She was laughing at him but Bob squirmed just the same. "Let's not lie," he evaded.

"But you will give yourself every chance to learn to love me, won't you?" she pressed. "You will spend every free moment you have with "Yes."

To keep his promise, they stayed until the dancing was over for the night at the club house, and drove through the morning mist home hung over the banks of the river like a cloud.

"I wonder if I can get in without waking the house?" Shallimar mused when her eye chanced to fall upon the small clock in the car. "Don't try," Bob said shortly.

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"Oh, so you want Helen to know what time I get in?" Bob was ashamed at once of his pettiness. Driving in Helen's car had wakened bitter feelings in him. "I really don't think she ought

to be disturbed again tonight, Shallimar remarked carlessly. "Again?" Bob questioned. "Something happened before dinner that upset her. She wouldn't tell me what it was. A telephone "Nothing," Bob answered un-emotionally. "I'm merely telling you agitated, then she seemel to put it

out of her mind and when your with you. It would relieve me of a sister arrived she was as gay as ly Parisian, with its chic swooping the sickness. Moreover, there is a ever. Helen isn't exactly exuber-Bob made no reply. Undoubtedly, he was thinking, Helen had heard from the man she had promised to marry. But no matter what that it won't mean a thing to you had passed between them he was |velvet. certain Helen did not love him

"Please go on. This is most in- suffciently to put him before everyone else in the world. If the other man wanted her she must marry fall in love with me," Bob finished him! Rot! Just an excuse for letting him down. . "What will I do with the car?" you already," she de- he asked Shallimar when they

reached Bramblewood, "Drive around to the garage," she directed," and if we can't get Nice little bus, isn't it? Helen is one lucky girl."

When they stopped before the garage she insisted that Bob kiss "You won't know how much it will help you love me unless you

do it," she teased. And Bob kissed her on her chin. "Don't be funny," she cried, and pulled his face back to smother it

in kisses.

"For the Lord's sake," Bob when he could get his pleaded "What do you think you're breath. "Making you love me, boy.

Weren't you ever kissed like that before?" "Never. Is it a common practice in vour life?

Shallimar confessed reluctantly. "I just had an impulse. Mavbe I'm going to fall hard for you after all. How do you feel?

"You haven't worked any magic on me so far." Bob told her, and meant to be discouraging. He was beginning to see that he had let himself in for something with Shallimar.

"How in the world will you get home?" she asked him when he at last succeeded in getting out of the "Oh, I'll hop a milk wagon or

walk to the nearest telephone and call a taxi." "Why not come inside and phone?

"And wake up everybody?" "What of it? You said you didn't care. Besides, we ought to send someone out to put the car away." Bob's sense of responsibility about the car caused him to do as

Shallimar suggested. And a girl upstairs, in a soft vellow silk sleeping ensemble, heard them enter the library below, heard the indistinct reply of her com-

She did not wonder what time it was. Having been awake all night she could have guessed close to the hour. A clock somewhere in the house struck the hour of five. Could

it really be so late? Helen went to her halfopened door and listened. There were no distinguishing sounds. She stepped out into the hall, leaned over the banister. She had ordered the door left unlocked for Shallimar, thinking that she would come in before the maid, who had been told to wait up for her a reasonable length of time, should go to bed.

Just then, while she was meditating on her duties as a hostess. Shallimar and Bob came out of the library into the hall, walking arm in arm-and Shallimar was leaning affectionately against him.

(To Be Continued)

Wherefore putting away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbour; for we are members one of another.—Ephesians 4:25.

One truth discovered is immo

RESTED UNEASY

Mrs. O'Brien: Was your old man; erally fatuous character of the re- in comfortable circumstances when



colds first begin to afflict us, that I should like to take up cudgels in favor of winter vacations for every-

It sounds like the dream of a millionaire. But if due thought were given the plan, the sense of it might penetrate. For a winter vacation should be considered in the light of an inoculation against all kinds of illness rather than an expensive recreation. Figure what your family spends on sicknesses in a given winter and a trip south might sound cheap.

Can You Afford It? Our first reactions make us say: 'I can't afford a winter vacation." Before you commit yourself, sit down and figure. A winter vacation might prevent a real illness and goodness knows the illness would cost more. Suppose you had a rather unusual pain somewhere. You would consult an expert. Jot down what you would pay him, anywhere from \$20 to \$100. Suppose he or-

a hospital for from two to three crush on John's hat. weeks. Even a ward costs \$25 a week. One hundred towards the trip on the hospital costs. If you go to the hospital, you would want some pretty nighties,

a dressing gown, mules, a few bed sacques and a lot of contraptions

to entertain you while recuperating. Probably \$50 on these incidentals lets the family purse off easily. Add up all your figures and you will see that it would pay you to take the vacation, rather than have psychological benefit derived from a winter vacation that the ordinary summer vacation never gives. There criss-collar and deep flaring cuffs in exquisite shade of chartreuse is a kind of feeling of having comgreen crepe satin accented by pleat- mitted some minor offense that, in-

actly at an amazingly smart of weighing values and making ex- days ahead. penditures accordingly, comes an-The curved hipline adds charm other pet theory of mine.

stead of bringing you punishment,

captures your fellow's admiration.

and interesting length to the sil- Business men figure a given houette which makes it so suitable amount each year which they spend ' Automobiles have "upkeep." It is very chic in dull black silk their percentage of "depreciation." crepe with collar and cuffs in egg- Why shouldn't housewives figure a was all she could do to keep from sweater and knickers are just a certain percentage of the family Black crepe satin is effective with budget as necessary expenditure to the hip yoke and flaring skirt sec- repair their own "beauty deprecia-

teeth, skin and figures need a great cleaned and new lining put in the not only will the younger pair be Hunter's green canton crepe with deal more expenditure to keep them sleeves. Roger can wear Mark's happier but the others will get a beige contrast, printed sheer velvet beautiful than they did when youngbeige contrast, printed sheer vervet beautiful than they did when young those two pairs of knickers of once in a while, and that's good for in raspjberry red tones, copenhagen er. Why isn't it logical to feel that blue silk crepe and Lucerne blue their "upkeep" is essential to the family happiness and figure the ex- him this year. I wonder if I put Pattern price 15 cents, in stamps pense accordingly?

Even a small percentage of the or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap We suggest that when you send off the depreciation in looks. for pattern, you enclose 10 cents



the birth of William Penn, founder Mark is the oldest boy? of Pennsylvania and leader of Quakers in America.

was educated chiefly at Christ younger brother? church, Oxford, where he became a Quaker.

assumed a pugnacious form and he change of season the make-shifts, after his violent protest against attending the services of the Church of England and wearing the surplice of a student.

After numerous escapades, for which he was punished by confinement in the Tower, Penn turned his attention to the new world. In 1681, he obtained from the crown a grant of territory from which the boundaries of the present

state of Pennsylvania were deter-By a royal charter Penn was Lord Proprietor of the territory and esducation is such that we are in tablished a home for his co-religionists in America. He laid out a site

DOWN STEPS IN CHURCH

Janitor Sven A. Lindberg Suf-

fers Bad Injury Going to

A fall of eight feet down the steps leading to the furnace room of

the Swedish Lutheran church re-

sulted in Sven A. Lindberg of 47.

Myrtle street receiving a broken

In falling he struck his hand in

grate together and according to the

attending physician it was one of

the worst cases of broken wrist he

UNLUCKY NAME

Battle Creek, Mich.-On one day

recently three residents of this city

named Carpenter died-Orrien G.

Carpenter, 34, Frank R. Carpenter,

will be confine

nearly two months.

Church Basement.

of billiard balls." -William I. Nichols. (Atlantic for a new capital and called it Phila-Monthly.) Penn died in 1718. "The problem of seeing to it that great fortune is a force only for **BREAKS WRIST IN FALL** good is the greatest problem that a

-Henry Ford. "To try to gain security through armaments is simply to make war nevitable."

man in control of vast sums of

money must face.'

-Lady Astor. "A law may be ever so noble in motive and yet be pernicious in purpost. It is not by the motives of its roposers, but by its actual working that a law must be judged." .

-Fabian Franklin. (Forum). "Girls are not of an inventive wrist Saturday afternoon. urn of mind. They are more apt to take orders than to forge ahead for such a way as to cause the bones to themselves."

-Henry Ford.

"The day will come when the had ever treated. Use of the arm day's work can be done with hardly may be impaired for life. Mr. Lindmore effect than pushing a button." berg, who is janitor at the church Secretary of Labor Davis.

STUMPED THE WAITER A deaf man went to a restaurant with a friend. Walter: What will you have to at, sir? Friend: Nething.

Waiter (to deaf man): And you, Deaf man; The same as my friend 45, and Adelbert Carpenter, 50. The but with notatoes.—Faun Vienna. three men were not related.

When Coolidges Took Care of Caretaker's Daughter



"Who takes care of the caretaker's daughter when the caretaker's dered you to the hospital for an ap- busy taking care?" Well, young John Coolidge, just back from his pendicitis operation. Another \$100 honeymoon, knew one answer to the riddle, for here, while his pretty or \$200 for the doctor; jot that pride, the former Florence Trumbull, looks on, you see him holding little down towards the winter vacation. June McBirney, daughter of the caretaker of the New Haven, Conn., Of course you would want a room in apartment building in which they live. It looks as though June had a

OF PUZZLING RHEUMATIC FEVER.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Medical Association and of Hygeia other diseases. the Health Magazine.

be attacked. Several physicians have felt that warm, dry climate.

certain type of child, particularly those who are fair, with red, sandy develop rheumatic fever than any still a tremendous number of cases other. The British physicians have of death and per manent crippling recently studied 562 rheumatic chil- from rheumatic fever in the child. dren and compared them with Here is a disease which, more than others not rheumatic. They falled, any other, demands intensive scihowever, to substantiate the belief entific research for its control. that the especially fair type of child was more likely to have the disease than any other. Nevertheless, the occurrence of rheumatic fever in families and the development of the disease at a certain age in most of the children in such families has caused many observers to feel that the last word has not know you. Don't lend him a dollar, yet been said on this subject.

MANY CHILDREN ARE VICTIMS. So far as is known, the infection in rheumatism is by an organism of the streptococcic type, a small round germ, occurring in chains, which is also associated with St. Vitus' dance, swollen joints, ery-Editor Journal of the American sipelas, scarlet fever and many

The exact cause of rheumatic fever is not known. There is no More and more, both in this specific remedy for its cure that country and abroad, physicians has been scientifically established are becoming seriously concerned and when the disease attacks the by the apparent increase of attacks joints or some other portions of the of rheumatic fever affecting chil- body, there seems to be no sure or ready means, for protecting the The great danger of rheumatic heart. Once the heart is affected, infection is its spread to the heart the best advice includes clearing and the permanent crippling or up of infections in the throat; rest, early death of the child that may indeed absolute rest for as long a period as possible; attention to diet and general health, and a

Even when everything possible or auburn hair, was more likely to that can be done is done, there is

BROKEN TIES

"That man wants me to lend him thing about him?'

old man."-Tit-Bits.



the lilacs a-bloom and the whole new outfits and fix over the green world a riot of sunshine, blossoms dress and the other things for the and color, they didn't look like any- Kays and Marks and doctor them thing on earth but a bunch of rubbish. When she cleaned house it pitching the whole business over- little snug, isn't it just as fair for

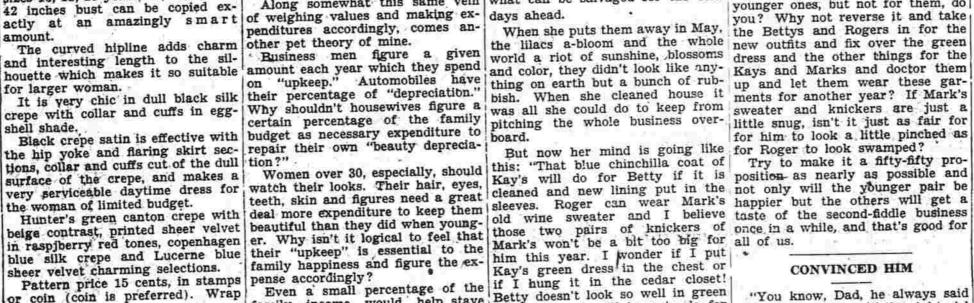
very serviceable daytime dress for watch their looks. Their hair, eyes, Kay's green dress in the chest or if I hung it in the cedar closet! family income would help stave Betty doesn't look so well in green but I guess it will have to do for her. I'll go up to the attic and get those things all out this afternoon because I have to take Kay and Mark into town tomorrow to shop."

A Familiar Situation Does it sound familiar to anyone? in the family who, because they are are liable to skip. the oldest, get all the shopping done for them, all the new, smart tricky things bought for their highness be-Today is the 285th anniversary of cause Kay is the oldest girl and

Have you a Betty and a Roger who wear green even if it doesn't The son of Sir William Penn, the become them and clothes that "fit Quaker leader was born at Tower well enough to do" just as Mark's Hill, London, on Oct. 14, 1644, and knickers and sweater "do" his

I know it's economy, but just the same it isn't fair. That is, not if His enthusiasm for his new faith the situation is chronic and at every was expelled from the university made-overs, and hand-me-downs are





he'd never marry until the right girl came along." "Well, how does he know you are the right one?" "Oh, I told him .- Tit-Bits.

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Opposition and Cross Lo-

A horde of green clad football players from Springfield, Mass., descended upon Hickey's Grove, the home of the Majors, yesterday afternoon and gave the north end football aggregation an argument from whistle to whistle. The final score was 13 to 6 in favor of the home team but not until after one of the most spectacular battles in years. The Irish American grid squad lived up to advance notices and a bit

Brunig Moske grabbed off the limelight right from the start but was forced to share it with "Chip" Chartier, Rowe, Wright, Spillane and Quinn, left halfback for the visitors. Both of the scores for the winners came in the first and second periods, Moske hurtling across the last stripe each for the touchdowns and Mike Scherek getting the extra

Spectacular Dashes Spectacular dashes featured the game at various times. Early in the fourth period Moske brought from his own 25 yard stripe and aided by perfect interference went across the visitors' goal line only to have the play called back because the umpire 12 yard line and brought it back 64 the tourth game and a chance to one game by the narrow margin of yards before being brought down.

Majors Score Early The Majors scored in the first and second periods but only after strenuous opposition. Moske, Chartier and Benny alternated in carrying the ball through the opposition with Spillane giving excellent interferference at all times. Both touchdowns came after long marches, 66 yards for the first one and 70 yards for the second. Only one try was

out of eleven good and excellent de- and as is invariably the case, the sun 16-5, Neubauer 15-7 vs L. Barker fensive playing kept the yardage won the argument.

times on the four yard line the strongly in hunches. backs hit a stonewall. On the fourth time it seemed as though the plucky Quinn had been halted but he rolled Majors came swarming in and hur-

From this point until the end, the discussion. game was a hard fought battle. ble with his high twisting punts.

with the Majors, a former High school player, Johnny Barounski, he threw the ball into right field. Bronkie and Coseo stood out on the Grimm also scored before the close line for the locals while Quinh, Con- of the inning. ley, Watson and Driscoll starred for

the visitors. The lineups: Barounski, Lippincott, rg; Coughlin, Squatrito, rt; Angello, McCarthy re; Charter, Wright, qb; Beneveto, Brennan, Rowe, rhb; Moski, Wright, lhb; Seherek, Spillane, fb.

Irish Americans: Durand, Brundage, le; Fountaine, lt; Duffy, Ward, rg; Loyden, Driscoll, c; Lenehan, rg; Conley, Kelly, rt; E. Driscoll, re; J. Driscoll, Watson, qb; Quinn, ihb; T. Kelly, Margolis, rhb; McCarthy,

Wright, Referee, Moske, umpire, McLaughlin, headslinesman; time of periods, 15 minutes. Touchdowns, B. Moske (2). Quinn (1), points after touchdowns,

MARSTERS LEADING

Dartmouth has rolled up in his first tered and left the game is now a League, including games played yeslead over the field in the nationwide that the fourth game and its hap- as race for individual football scoring penings have revived Mack's belief

honors. Figures compiled by The Asso- stored his faith in certain supersti- Ne ciated Press from the major conferences or districts show. Marsters leading his nearest rival, McElreath of the Baylor Bears by 22 points. McCarthy's parade of pitchers in Bo The Baylor halfback has scored an effort to stave off defeat in the O seven touchdowns and seven points fourth game has taken the edge off St after touchdowns for 56 points. his staff. Connie Mack is in much Cl. Marsters 78 points are the result of better shape for he has Ehmke in 11 touchdowns and 12 extra points. Earnshaw and Grove ready to come McEver, Tennessee, is third with 54. back at the Cubs.

Springfield Team Gives HACK SANTA CLAUS North End Eleven Rugged FOR THE ATHLETICS

cals Goal Line for First Charges Sun Balls In Crucial Moment; Mack Played Hunch in Using Rommel.

BY BILLY EVANS.

Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—Connie Mack's faith in Santa Claus has been revived. That 10 run rally in the seventh inning of the fourth game did it. As a matter of fact, Connie isn't so sure but that Hack Wilson, center fielder of the Chicago Capitol City Outfit Again Cubs isn't Santa Claus himself. He figures Hack needs only the whiskers to complete the picture.

Wilson, who up to the seventh inning of the fourth game, had been the shining star of the Cub team, practically erased his previous fine play by one bad inning in the ten run rally of the Athletics. Wilson, usually a mighty good fielder, lost two fly balls in the sun, one went for a single, the other for a home run. Had he caught both balls, the Athletics would have had only three or four runs instead of ten.

Tough Sport. The Philadelphia center field is a rather difficult spot to play in the early fall. While the rays of the sun are not so blinding, it is the lights and shadows that cause the most rest of the way on even terms.

I do not know how well Wilson or to 6 margin. serve him. I do know, however, that both teams and the scoring honors, he played both balls, which he ultimately lost, contrary to the meth- well divided. The scores made by ods used by the really great sun out-

On the Cleveland Club, we have Charley Jamieson, one of the greatconcerted and it was doughy Mike est sun fielders of all times. Jamie- 20-13 vs J. Gagne, 26-16 and D. Scherek that slammed across the son never charges straight in on a Gagne, 24-12; Giorgetti, 33-16, Falline. Spillane did aid considerably high fly that he has plenty of time lon, 21-7 vs W. Parker, 13-10, R. with a dash through center for 18 to properly judge. Instead, he cuts Peck, 18-8; Georgetti, 10-7, Falion yards but the visitors seemed to across at a slight angle and thus 21-9; L. Barker 20-7, J. Cowles escapes looking direct into the sun 30-15; Georgetti 26-8, Fallon 24-6 vs "Ted" McCarthy had an off day rays. In his entire connection with S. Welch 9-3, C. Kocum 9-2. catching forwards as he dropped the American League, I have never G. Adams 19-4, W. Neubauer 12-5 three. As a matter of record the seen him completely lose sight of a vs J. Gagne 20-6, D. Gagne 34-11; G. Majors only completed one pass out fly ball. Wilson in charging straight Adams 9-5, B. Neubauer 10-3 vs W. of six tries. The visitors made four in, gambled his eyes against the sun Parker 20-10, R. Peck 33-9; Adams

Now, that you know Connie Mack Neubauer 30-11 vs S. Welch 9-3, C. Quinn, left halfback for the visi- again believes there is a Santa Kocum 5-4. tors, managed to carry the ball over | Claus, it is not difficult to underfor the first score against the Majors this year. Penalties put the visitors in position to score. Three visitors in position to score. Three connected with baseball has believes 17-8, R. Peck 31-14; Gess 36-17, Tag-pleted a 15 yard pass, Dowd to

Another Cross-Up. Mack, who has consistently 24-6 vs S. Welch 13-7, C. Kocum crossed the experts since the se- 6-2. and twisted until the ball was inches ries opened with his pitching selecover the line. An attempted drop tions, made a most peculiar shift in kick went wide of the posts as the the fourth game that to the average 32-9, Thompson 18-5 vs W. Parker layman no doubt meant nothing but 20-5. R. Peck 19-7; Gess 30-5, to the initiated, caused considerable

It will be recalled that after Chi-Chartier did most of the punting cago had scored two runs off Quinn Kocum 25-8. for the locals and he averaged 38 in the sixth, bringing its total to yards. Once he got away a punt that four, Mack removed the veteran was good for 60 yards. Quin also spitball pitcher. At the time, two yale STUDENT LOSES gave the Majors considerable trou- were on the bases and no one out. Walberg succeeded Quinn and he "Pinky" Lessner, a newcomer quickly sent two more runs over the plate when Grimm bunted and

At the start of the seventh, Chicago was leading 7 to 0. Imagine the aged Yale's football men got back Majors: Crockett, Scherek, Lip- surprise Mack occasioned when he from Athens, Ga., late last night. the attack a foot short of a touchpincott, let Coseo, Kutkavash, Rowe sent Rommel to the rubber. Seven All praised the reception and en-It; Zelanesh, Wolfram, Lessner, lg; runs behind in the seventh, it isn't tertainment in the southern city, Bronkie, Yost c; Barounski, Benny the customary thing to waste pitching strength by sending in a fresh hurler, unless the pitcher has been fine, and clean and that Yale was removed for a pinch hitter. Another simply beaten by a better team.

In sending Rommel to the rubber, Mack played a hunch that has bore excellent results throughout the summer. In practically every game during the past season in which Rommel has been used as a pinch pitcher, something out of the ordinary, coup. I with his good pitching, has given the Athletics a win often when the game seemed hopelessly lost. Rommel's record for the season is 12 wins against two defeats and most of the victories have been scored in relief roles. With some freak happening entering largely in-

Mack simply played a hunch in sending Rommel to the rubber as he game he fainted. Good luck had followed him all GREEN BAY LEADS NATIONAL explained to me after the game. FIELD IN SCORING Good luck had followed him all summer and he took a chance that Dame Fortune might continue to smile on him during the series.

in Santa Claus and completely re- Gr

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

of avenging a boy selling ice cream after sailors had robbed him of his wares. . . One of the tough tars took Jack on for a bloody draw. "Biff" Crawley, now promoting fights at Mobile, holds, the only decision over Jack while in the Navy. Sidney Weil, new owner of

the Reds, has a brother who is an undertaker. . . Some umpire business? . . . Pop files are the one weakness in Horns by's armor. . . . When he was there than at third." . . . Pat Malone's father is Christ Malone, night yardmaster in the railroad yards at Altoona, Pa.

HARTFORD QUOIT TEAM WINS 9 TO 7

Trims Locals; 3 of 4 Local Pairs Break Even.

Largely through the individual efforts of the Gagne brothers who won all four of their matches, the strong Hartford horseshoe-pitching team was able to nose out Manchester 9 to 7 again yesterday afternoon at the West Side playgrounds. It was the third time this season that the capitol city combine had beaten Manchester but all matches have

been very close. On points Hartford won 677 to Playing a sunfield is a tough job. given Hartford the victory by a 10

The large gallery was treated to ringers as well as points, was pretty each player in each game follows, the points being given ahead of the

ringers: Q. Giorgetti, 15-12, J. Fallon,

27-10, J. Cowles 26-7; Adams 24-5,

B. Gess 17-7, F. Taggart 11-5 vs gart 14-9 vs L. Barker 33-9, J. Cowles 16-9; Gess 26-8, Taggart

Gess 14-10, J. Thompson 20-11 vs Thompson 8-10, vs. L. Barker 14-4, J. Cowles 39-16; Gess 29-6, Thompson 21-5, vs. S. Welch 14-4, C.

\$3,000 BET ON GAME

New Haven, Oct. 14 .- (AP.)-Tired but not seemingly discourthe hospitality of the southerners. The players said the game was run was scored at Rommel's ex- The Yale band members wore new bright blue trousers and white silk shirts. Head Coach Stevens was given a branch of a tree "which owns itself" and which he will plant on Yale land. The tree is so called because to it was bequeathed the land by the owner so it owns the land on which it stands. The branch was given to Stevens by the woman who is said to have originated the custom of selling poppies for the benefit of World War veterans. Students returning left much money behind. It was said one student bet three thousand against

one thousand on Yale, and after the LEAGUE.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 14.-(AP)-The 78 points Al Marsters of What happened after Rommel en- Standings of the National Football three games have given him a wide matter of history. Suffice it to say terday was announced by the league W. L. T. Pct.

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"Everybody Hits!" --- So He Did



The roar of the Athletics' big sticks pounding on horsehide had begun to echo through the land when this picture was taken in that history-making seventh inning of the fourth World Series game at Shibe Park, Philadelphia. Second Baseman Bishop is shown above as he contributed his bit to Philadephia's mad clout carnival—a sharp single through the pitcher's box that scored Dykes for the fourth of the ten Philadelphia runs in that inning which downed the Chicago Cubs 10 to 8.

High School Misses Touchdown By Foot In Tie With Bristol Half as Many as Hyde-Hol-

one point which if lost would have to nine for Bristol. The visitors were most on her goal line. credited with only one first down a Instead of kicking, Allaire threw they raised havoc with an aerial at- ritory. Unable to break through match yesterday afternoon at the haven't had much chance to ob- some splendid playing on the part of tack that netted six first downs, but Manchester's line Bristol punted. It Hartford Golf Club. Less than 500 no score.

> Monahan's squad that Manchester tol braced and held. experienced several moments of expasses was either uncannily ac- chester's goal line. curate or uncannily lucky, probably both. Bristol lost the ball on downs ten yards from a touchdown.

Stave Off Rally Lupien kicked immediately afterward to Bristol's 40 yard line. Again Allaire let loose with an aerirl barrage which netted thirty yards. Rallying in the face of defeat, Man- Time and again he broke through on her own 25 yard line and com- carrier before he could get started. pleted a 15 yard pass, Dowd to His interference helped Dowd in

Lupien, as the game ended. The first of Manchester's several chances to score came when Dowd Dowd and Squatrito were the most went around end for 20 yards with- consistent ground gainers with out interference. A 15 yard pass, J. Gagne 20-8, D. Gagne 33-14; Gess Dowd to Squatrito, and the ball was yardage. on Bristol's 20 yard line. Two incomplete forwards and two line bucks gave the visitors the ball and forward passing was marvelous. He a punt by Allaire put their goal out was also the best bet in yardage of danger.

Again in the second quarter, Dowd sped around end for 15 yards. Then Nicola shot off right tackle for 12 yards, lodging the ball on the ten yard line. Squatrito's smash clipped rg, George; c, Davis Schienbenflug; off five more yards. Crowd Pleas In Vain

The crowd was yelling "We want touchdown!" Dowd tried to oblige but was stopped a yard from the goal. In succession, Squatrito, Dowd and Nicola hit the Bristol line and were thrust back, Bristol stopping down. Later the locals lost another scoring chance when forwards both

Trinity 7, Worcester Tech. 6.

Harvard 35, New Hampshire 0.

Conn. Aggies 20, Maine 7.

Brown 18, Princeton 12.

Williams 27, Bowdoin 6.

Army 23, Davidson 7.

Colby 20, Norwich7.

Tufts 19, Bates 0.

serves 0.

Notre Dame 14, Navy 7.

Holy Cross 20, Rutgers 3.

Columbia 52, Wesleyan 0.

Providence 0, Canisius 0.

Fordham 26, N. Y. U. 0.

Boston College 7, Villanova 7.

Boston Univ. 27, Vermont 6.

Nebraska 13, Syracuse 6.

Lafayette 23, Manhattan 0.

Dartmouth 53, Allegheny 0.

Colgate 31, Michigan State 0.

Cornell 40, Hampden Sydney 6.

Middlebury 14, Mass. Aggies 12. Pennsylvania 14, Virginia Poly

Pittsburgh 27, West Virginia 7.

Yale Jr. Varsity 7, Jenn Jr. Var-

Mid West

Ohio State 7, Iowa 6.

Chicago 13, Indiana 7.

Purdue 30, Michigan 16.

Minnesota 15, Vanderbilt 6, Northwestern 7, Wisconsin 0.

Carniegie Tech 33, Western Re-

Yale Freshman 12, Andover 6.

Amherst 33, Lowell Textile 25.

A poor pass from center put the ute quarters.

Threatening Bristol High's goal Bristolites goal line in danger for a 634. Three of Manchester's four dou- no less than six times, yet lacking moment when play was resumed, the kickoff after the visitors had scored in the third period when he raced back 42 yards through a believe the ball completely. That is just what he held the first please the results and the stands of the ball completely. That is just what he held the results are the results and the stands of the ball completely. That is just what the results are the results and the results are the results are the results and the results are after the visitors had e third period when he target through a target through a third period when he target through a third period when he target through a target through a third period when he target through a target through a target through a third period when he target through a target throu

string of forwards good for 15, 10, line plays Dowd attempted a field sets at 6-4, 6-3, 8-6, but Manchesand 20 yards respectively. The first goal but the kick was blocked. Al- ter people who saw the match said laire, both a passer and punter, sent the champion was too clever for his Skyscnshynski, whose catching of a kick 40 yards bouncing over Man- opponent. Albert de Neville, one

around right end for 25 yards and a played some very clever tennis; that pass, Squatrito to Lupien, added ten he was uncannily accurate from the yards more. Once more in enemy backcourt and seldom took the net. the ball out of the danger zone and a fairly short field goal but was net and when he did, Kozeluh often was he so brilliant as his lefthanded

The feature of the game was the play of "Linc" Murphey, fullback. the Bristol line and tackled the ball many of his end runs, that gave the team a majority of its first downs. Nicola producing his share of the

For Bristol, Allaire was easily the outstanding figure. His punting and gained, along with Gurski, Albertelli and Goullette. Skyscnshynskl contributed the most thrills by his snaring of forward passes.

Manchester: re, Lupien; rt, West; lg, McKinney, Mozzer; lt, Spencer; Hansen, Scarleto; qb, Dowd, Moriarty; lhb, Nicola; rhb, Squatrita. O'Leary; fb, Murphey. Bristol: re, Kelly; rt, Hall; rg, Bogar; c, Blaske, Lincoln; lg, Cum-

mings; lt, Rode, Hyatt, Hull; le, ness. Skyscnshynski; qb, Allaire; lhb, Albertelli, McLaughlin; rhb, Goullette; fb. Gurski, Palau. O'Laughlin, referee; Hall, umpire; Hollm head linesman. Four 12 min-

Illinois 45, Bradley 0.

Georgia 15, Yale 0.

Idaho 19, Montana 0.

Nationals 2, Boston 0.

Branch) 0.

Missouri 19, Iowa State 0.

Virginia 12, Swarthmore 7.

Alabama 46, Chattanooga 0.

So. California 40, Washington 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SOCCER.

EASTERN LEAGUE SOCCER.

New York Glant. 2, Hispano 1.

N. Y. Hakoahs 7, Portuguese 2.

Hungaria 4, Newark F. C. 3.

Bethlehem 4, I. R. T. Rangers 1.

Most of the football players go in

Panama hats come from Ecua-

dor, Columbia and Peru instead of

for something lighter to keep in

trim, such as stolling steamers, blacksmithing or rolling steel in the

Wanderers 1, Brooklyn Hakoahs

College Grid Scores

SMALL CROWD SEES **KOZELUH WIN OUT**

Local Fans Who Went.

of Czechoslavakia world's professional champion, beat Vincent Rich-This was the only time Bristol covered on their rival's 30 yard line. many saw "Hobey" Hyde of Hartmade a bid for a touchdown and so Dowd made a first down. With the ford beat "Ty" Holland local chamnearly successful was Coach Tommy ball nearing the ten yard line Bris- pion, in an exhibition match here a

few weeks ago. . Again Allaire kicked to Bristol's | Koseluh flashed some marvelous treme anxiety. Allaire unleashed a 35 yard line. Unable to advance on tennis to beat Richards in straight of the Manchester tennis lovers "at In the last quarter Nicola went the ringside," said that Kozeluh dis-Richard's only hope was to take the

Among the Manchester delegation in the gallery were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Jesanis, Felix Jesanis, Sherwood Bissell, Earle Bissell, Miss Grace possible but exceedingly difficult Burgess, Burt Dawson, Aldo Gatti. Jerome O'Brien, Walter Dunn, Phil Mahoney, and George Weiman, Fox movietone pictures were taken of

After this match, Kozeluh the court in company with Arthur Hartford Golf Club, and turned back Richards and George A. Agutter of Forest Hills in decisive fashwho have toured the country giving pro exhibitions together, teamed perfectly, Rudolph assisting his brilliant partner with a steadiness that at times approached the excellence

of the Czech. "Kozeluh has no superiors either among the pros or amateurs," Richards stated after their singles ex-"He is a master with hibition. every shot and without a weak-

And this is just what Kozeluh proved to the large gathering of tennis enthusiasts. His half-volley shots to the sidelines continually tricked Richards, scoring placements, forcing the New Yorker to err or drawing him out of position to facilitate placements on the next return. These half-volleys are Kozeluh's fort, his trumb.

His victory yesterday was the third he has gained over Richards since he wrested the title from "Vinnie" in the finals of the world professional tournament at Forest Hills a month ago. At that time, Kozeluh was extended to the fifth set to overpower Richards.

California 14, Washington State 0. MCTIGUE-GAGNON Stanford 57, California (South **CLASH THIS WEEK**

New York, Oct. 14 .- (AP)-Two veterans of the boxing business are to exhibit their wares for the entertainment of the ring fans this week. They are Mike McTigue and Jack Britton, McTigue, holder of the lightweight title from 1923 to 1925, engages Jack Gagnon, Boston heavyweight, in one hale of the double feature at the Boston Garden Friday night. In the other leading the first major test for Red Cagle ten rounder on the program, still and his West Point mates, when lead the nation in football team another ring ancient, Myer (K. O.) they run into the strong Crimson scoring according to figures com-Christener, of Akron, meets Ernie

Bezenah.

Square Garden program in New from Panama, and Bangkok hats York with a battle against Johnny from Manila instead of Bangkok. Farr of Cleveland Friday.

Meikle's 30 Yard Thrust Through Center Enables Cubs To Triumph, 7-0

CUBS MUST WIN THREE IN A ROW TO BEAT OUT A'S

Bruins Have Backs to Wall Now as Result of Ten Run Inning Rally Saturday,

By BRIAN BELL.

ant, confident foot reaching for the managers who have won four world

To make the occasions all the ations were made to have the President and Mrs. Hoover, with mempers of the official family, join the hometown crowd of 30,000 hopeful of being able to cheer the triumph of the House of Mack. At three o'clock Saturday after-

noon, with the sun shining everywhere but on the A's bench at Shibe where but on the A's bench at Shibe ute and a half to play. Receiving the Park, gloom enveloped Mack and his kick-off on its 20 yard line the Cubs

land Gallery Given Treat; the fibre of ten hits, on some of which the beaming sun was given an assist, changed the complexion of the first down coming. ed half hour, strange happenings on a baseball field even to the veteran leader, changer Mack from a grim, goal line for the first time this sea-

Fighting for a breathing and a respite v.hich would take period until the final quarter, when a forward to Albertelli into safe terperiod until the final quarter, when a forward to Albertelli into safe terperiod until the final quarter, when a forward to Albertelli into safe terperiod until the final quarter, when a forward to Albertelli into safe terperiod until the final quarter, when a forward to Albertelli into safe terperiod until the final quarter, when a forward to Albertelli into safe terperiod until the final quarter, when a forward to Albertelli into safe terperiod until the final quarter, when a forward to Albertelli into safe terperiod until the final quarter, when a forward to Albertelli into safe terperiod until the final quarter, when a forward to Albertelli into safe terperiod until the final quarter, when a forward to Albertelli into safe terperiod until the final quarter, when a forward to Albertelli into safe terperiod until the final quarter, when a forward to Albertelli into safe terperiod until the final quarter, when a forward to Albertelli into safe terperiod until the final quarter, when a forward to Albertelli into safe terperiod until the final quarter, when a forward to Albertelli into safe terperiod until the final quarter, when a forward to Albertelli into safe terperiod until the final quarter, when a forward to Albertelli into safe terperiod until the final quarter and the final quarter a grounds for a sixth and perhaps a seventh game, the Cubs rallied behind the broadshouldered Pat Malone, who stands on his native heath when he pitches in Philadelphia. Malone, a native of Altoona, believes in speed and more speed.

To meet the challenge of Malone, Mack had two expert riflemen, Let-Pre-game reasoning gave Grove the call. The stringbean southpaw from Maryland seemed entitled to a chance to start a world series game, if ever a pitcher had won the right. Earnshaw, on the other hand, had two chances and performed creditably in each, altho gh in neither

The task of the Cubs was the more difficult as the zero hour approached. The National leaguers, a Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert de fighting, snarling group, could only Nivelle, Robert de Nivelle, Paul win the championship by grabbing three straight decisions, a not im-

> assaignment. .The weatherman cmenable to reason throughout the series, continued near the center of the field, where to be tractable, b. giving assurances the ball was in play as the half endof a fair and reasonably comfortable ed. The Cubs made three. afternoon for the game. The prob-

able lineup: McMillian 3b English ss Cochrane c Hornsby 2b Wilson cf Cuyler rf Stephenson If Grimm 1b ... Carlson p

Umpires Klem (N) at plate; Dinneen (A) at first; Moran (N) second; Van Graflan (A) at third.

PENN-CALIFORNIA, ARMY VS. HARVARD BEST FOR SATURDAY

Philadelphia, Oct., 14- (AP) Unless the University of Pennsylvania can develop a scoring punch along the order of the Philadelphia Athletics between now and next Saturday, it will have difficulty stopping the invasion of California in the first big gridiron engagement of the year between the east, and

Old Penn perhaps had been adopting the tactics of Connie Mack and keeping its startegy a secret, to be spring upon the unsuspecting heim, Blondy. California charges of Clarence M. Nibs) Price. Otherwise the difficulty which the Quakers have had in overcoming Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore and Virginia Poly in successive Saturday's has not been calculated to toss any fear

into the farwesterners. The eastern slate features three games involving a half dozen undefeated and ambitious teams-Harvard-Army at Cambridge, Holy Cross-Fordham and Dartmouth-Columbia at New York. It will mark tide.

the expense of Princeton.

Wallingford Eagles Make Seven More First Downs and Threaten More Often But It Proves In Vain; "Yump" Dahlquist Scores

A smashing run of 30 yards directly through center by Tommy Meikle, followed by a forward pass, Dahlquist to Farr, advancing the ball to the Wallingford Eagles' two yard line, paved the way for Dahl-Philadelphia, Oct. 14.-Connie quist to plunge over with the only Mack stood today with an expect- touchdown of the game in the sectop step leading to baseball's most ond quarter bringing a 7 to 0 vicexclusive chamber, reserved for tory for the Cubs in the hardest fought gridiron battle of the season at Mt. Nebo yesterday afternoon. A forward pass, Dahdquist to Cheney,

This was the only time that the Cubs came within scoring distance, but the Eagles gave the Cubs and the fans as well, good cause for heart failure on two occasions, the first directly after the opening whistle and the second with a min-Thirty minutes later it was differ- gained not a whit on line plunges. Jack Cheney's punt was blocked and

But with a score for the Eagles of danger.

Then in the last quarter, with less than two minutes left to play, Farr kicked after the Cubs, had been smeared in the center of the field From its 30 yard line, Wallingford went into action. Morris passed-a long beautiful pass-snared by Volhardt who, dodging and side-stepping, headed for the Cubs' goal with a clear field lying ahead of him. That is, it was clear with the exception of a certain Johnny Groman who lunged desperately and barely managed to bring him down on the

20 yard line. Another pass, Morris good for eight yards, caused a stricken silence to fall over the crowd, which lifted only when Morris was flung backwards on an attempted crash through center and Volhardt had been tackled on a complicated reverse play. The Cubs regained the ball on downs just be-

The first half saw both teams resorting to more or less punting with Volhardt, Sheehy, Frunheim, and Clark accounting for the Eagles' seven first downs, all made

Clark Features The end running of Clark who often covered from 10 to 25 yards featured the second half for Wal-Haas of lingford with Battick sharing the honors with him. The fact that these runs were always near the Foxx 1b middle of the field, however, depriv-Miller, it ed them of scoring value.

Donnelly, Minicucci, Farr, Groman and Meikle gave the Cubs their yardage with the forwards hurled by Dahlquist making the majority of their six first downs.

The teams were most evenly matched and the Cubs found the 180 pound opposing line an impregnable wall, which refused to be battered down. It was a fake end run which completely fooled the visitors and allowed Meikle to dash through unmolested to the Eagles' 20 yard line.

Cubs 0 3 8 0-6 Eagles 2 5 3 3-13 Cubs:; re, Skoneski, Saimond; rt, Conroy, Quish; rg, LaCoss; c, S. Vendrillo, Pentore; lg. Merrer, C. Vendrillo; It, Harrison, Wells; le, Cheney: lhb, Donnelly, Eagleson, Farr, St. John; rhb, Groman, Minicucci; fb, Meikle; qb, Dahlquist. Wallingford Eagles. re, Bacci, Elionfante, D. Rundle; rt, Huntington, Bercier; rg. P. Battick, Coogan; c, S. Angelo, C. Angelo; lg, Gerosa, B. Rundle; It, Cherry; le, Kennedy, Condon; lhb, Volhardt; rhb, R. Sheehy, Clark; qb, Morris, A. Rundle; fb, R. Gerosa, Battick, Frau-McGrath, referee; O'Laughlin, umpire; Bailey, head linesman; Bissell,

DARTMOUTH LEADS

for Cubs, Cherry for Wallingford.

Time, four 12 minute periods.

New York, Oct. 14 .- (AP)-The

COLLEGE SCORING

impaging Indians of Dartm Yale, staggering back from defeat piled by The Associated Press. Britton, former welterweight king fights in Cincinnati Saturday night against a youthful opponent, Elmer Princeton with a last minute flourish. The Navy battles Duke and Dartmouth are the Bears of Baylor, Tony Canzoneri tops the Madison 31 Dobie's Cornell eleven, unbeaten with 182 points for four games. The preliminary skirmishes, has a clemson Tigers of the southern con-the expense of Princeton.

Clemson Tigers of the southern con-ference hold third place with 152 points in four games.

IMOSETED SECTION BUY AND SELL HERE

DRIVES BY COMPASS:

GETS HIM 30 DAYS

Springfield, N. J., Oct. 14 .-

Branchville, who did his best to

pilot his automobile with a com-

pass had a vague idea he was

proceeding on dead reckoning, was sentenced to 30 days in jail

Patrolman Stiles arrested Ur-

ban on a charge of drunken navi-

gation last night. Urban's car

was pursuing au uneven course

down the road, and as it went by,

the officer testified, he found its

navigator had abandoned the

wheel, but was gazing intently

at a compass in one hand. The

other hand clutched a bottle of

OVER THE WEEK-ENI

New Haven, Oct. 14 .- (AP.)-

An October Sunday with its blue

sky, and irridescent tints all over

the landscape, drew autoists and

their friends to the Connecticut

highways yesterday by the tens of

thousands. Vehicular traffic was of

enormous volume everywhere the

main thoroughfares receiving the

burden and the side roads winding

in and through the hilly sections

having the overflow. Traffic acci-

dents in proportion to the condi-

tions were far less than on many

For the period including Satur-

day there were only two deaths in the state due to automobile acci-

dents, a woman and a man, at

Casualties reported which could

be classed as serious were not

many but the trivial ones in rela-

tion to all others-serious as they

may have been to those involved-

were far less than on very many

the hospital at Torrington, uncon-

scious after upset of a machine he

Gloria O'Brien, 5, was struck by

Sundays the past summer.

widely separated points.

TWO AUTO DEATHS

liquor.

-(AP)-Frank Urban

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LOST AND FOUND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Pass Book No. 6048 of The Home Bank & Trust Company has been lost and the owner thereof has made application for new book. All persons are warned against purchasing or negotiating said book and if found same should be returned to said bank.

LOST-SUNDAY on Parker street between Jordt and Center streets, ladies' brown felt hat. Finder please dial 3265.

LOST-FRIDAY morning between School and Pine streets, or Weave shed boiler room, brown bag containing money and receipts, If found return to 95 School street.

FOUND-PAIR OF MEN'S gloves on Main street, near Purnell Block. Finder may have same proving property and paying for adv. Apply at Herald.

1926 Essex Coach. 1928 Essex Coach. 1928 Chevrolet Coach. 1923 Willys-Knight Roadster. 1927 Ford Coupe.

1926 Ford Coupe. 1926 Nash Sedan. 1925 Forder Sedan. 1923 Ford Coach.

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Tel. 5462 1069 Main St. Thomas E. Donahue, Mgr. 1925 Studebaker Special Coach.

1928 Nash 4 Pass. Advance Coupe Ads are accepted over the telephone 1926 Studebaker Commander Sedan. at the CHARGE RATE given above CONKEY AUTO CO. Center

FOR SALE-1926 JEWETT coach 15,000 miles, at good price. Party going out of town. Inquire Pagani Brothers Store.

FOR SALE-1925 Ford roadster or truck. Telephone 6121. 1929 Willys-Knight Standard 6 Roadster.

1929 Whippet 4 fourdoor sedan.

Cole Motor Sales 91 Center St.

1928 ERSKINE COACH. 1927 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. 1927 DODGE COUPE. 1927 CHEVROLLE COACH 10 other good used cars. Crawford Auto Supply Co. Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 6495 or 8063

1925 HUDSON COACH 1927 OAKLAND SEDAN BETTS GARAGE Hudson-Essex Dealer-129 Spruce

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

WELDING, bracing, carbon burning and blacksmithing. Chas. O. W. Nelson, 277 East Middle Turnpike.

> BUILDING-CONTRACTING

CARPENTER WORK, garages roofing, repairs and alterations. T

Nielsen, telephone 4823. MOVING-TRUCKING-

STORAGE MERCHANDISE ordered by you to day in New York, or to be sent to New York, picked up by us tonight and delivered the next morning via Manchester and New York Motor Despatch. Dally service and reasonable rates. Call 3063, 8860 or 8864.

WANTED-LOAD to Boston, or part load from Boston between now and October 16th. Perrett & Glenney. Telephone 3063.

REPAIRING

MATTRESSES. box springs, pil lows and cushions made over equal to new. 1 day service. Phone 6448 Manchester Upholstering Co. 331 Center street. Established since 1922.

VACUUM CLEANER, phonograph clock, gun repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

ed, key fitting, sates opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Haroid Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Tel. 3648.

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

Disraeli, English wore corsets.

Tel. 4301.

1 COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford,

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED - GIRL FOR general housework, with some experience in cooking. Telephone 5556.

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WANTED - GIRL for general housework. Call 4386. WANTED-GIRLS experienced in typing, stenography and general

Office, Cheney Brothers. WANTED-SINGLE girl, experienced in typing and stenographic work. Must have ability to do work requiring the use of arithmetic, High school graduate preferred. Write Box R, in care of Herald.

clerical work. Apply Employment

FEMALE SITUATIONS WANTED-

WANTED-TO DO housework by the day or hour, will go home nights. Tel. 5975.

WANTED-WASHINGS and ironings to do at home. Mrs. E. Carson, 2 Bee Hive, rear of North School street.

LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES 42

FOR SALE-A GOOD driving horse, weighs about 1000. Reasonable. Dial 3576.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES RADIO

USED RADIOS \$10 to \$30. Atwater-Kents, Chelseas, Erlas and Crebes. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$8 load, hard slabs \$7, selected fire place. Charles Palmer. Telephone 6273.

FOR SALE-1000 CORD hard wood \$11 for wood. Slabs extra fine quality. Call 6991.

FOR SALE-THE FOLLOWING kinds of wood, sawed to order; hickory, hard, white birch, slab and chestnut. L. T. Wood Co. 55 Bissell street. Dial 4496.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard slabs; stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

> GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-BALDWIN and Greening apples, \$1.00 basket at the place, this week only. Edgewood Fruit Farm. W. H. Cowles. Telephone 5909.

FOR SALE - GREEN Mountain potatoes, \$2.00 bushel, delivered. Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Conn. Tel. Rosedale 60-2.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

SALE-75 beautiful floor table and bridge lamps. A wonderful assortment. \$1.00 delivers any lamp to your home. Benson Furniture Company.

WANTED-TO BUY

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags. paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial 6389 or 3886.

NOW IS THE TIME to sell your junk. High prices for any saleable articles. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton Tel. 5879. For sale stoves and fur-

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

CHIMNEYS CLEARED and repair | FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, heated. Apply at 16 Church street. TO RENT - FURNISHED room with all modern improvements. Inquire 44 Pearl street. Phone 6989.

> BOARDERS WANTED 59-A ROOM AND BOARD with home

Cheney Mills. Telephone 6962.

These COLUMNS

> are, your Servants

They will perform most any task-they'll help you find a house, a flat, or a room. They lost articles or sell them, whichever you choose. Let these servants help you The cost is small.

DIAL 5121

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WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

WANTED-2 OR 3 room furnished apartment, must be centrally located. Call W. T. Grant Co.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement A-1 condition, all improve-TO RENT - PLEASANT warm

cozy tenement, no objection to children, all improvements, including furnace, centrally located. Dial 6129. 4 ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-

ments, at 95 Charter Oak street. Apply 701 Main street. Tel. 5425. TO RENT-TENEMENT, 88 Bissell street, Nov. 1st. Inquire of Geo. Johnson, 86 Bissell street.

FOR RENT-FOUR room downstair flat, all improvements, at 71 Cooper street. Inquire 115 Walnut FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all

improvements. Inquire 56 Birch TO RENT-5, ROOM flat, steam heat, all modern improvements, garage. Apply 108 Ridge street.

FOR RENT-FIVE rom flat at 21 Cambridge street. Telephone 3025. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Edgerton street, all modern improvements; also five room flat on Newman, Inquire 147 East Center

street. Tel. 7864. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements and garage, on Spruce street. Apply 14 Spruce street or dial 4545.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on 115 Main street, near Grove street, \$23, 2 rooms in attic. Call 5258.

FOR RENT-4-room flat, all improvements, including hot water heat. 170 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 8241. TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement at

28 Church street. Inquire on premises or telephone 3867. rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865

Main street. Telephone 4642. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, first floor, with garage, on Eldridge

street. James J. Rohan. Telephone FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 51 Spruce street, all improvements. Phone 3341.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROUM tenement, all modern improvements, inprivileges, price \$9,00 week, near cluding heat, at 169 Summit street. Phone 5987.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

THREE ROOM suite in North John son Block. All modern improvements. Also single room. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, including steam heat, and garage \$25 per month, Call 16 Lincoln street, Station,55.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house, steam heat, Glenwood street. Apply Manchester Lumber Company. FOR RENT-SINGLE house, seven

street. James J. Rohan. Tel. 7433. FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE BUILDING SITES in every section of the town. Low prices and easy terms, Now developing "Clearview." Arthur A. Knofla, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Just finished a new modern 6 room single house, on Ashworth street, known as Manchester Heights.

Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 7773. PROSPECT STREET on high elevation, near beautiful Rogers and Pinney homes, close to bus service; new English type home, 6 well arranged rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, hot water heat, fire place, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing throughout, attached heated garage, Price low. Terms. Faulkner Co., 64 Pearl street, Hartford. Felephone 2-2241.

FOR SALE-\$800 DOWN buys new colonial home. Six rooms, tile bath, oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

FOR RENT-4, 5, AND 6 ROOM FOR SALE-NEW BEAUTIFUL English type home. 6 rooms, fireplace, steam heat. Small amount down. Terms. Price only \$7500. Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

FOR SALE - MODERN EIGHT room house, large two car garage,

LOTS FOR SALE

HOME BUILDERS-We have a few choice building lots on Prospect street, close to bus service, convenient to mills, price low. Terms. Faulkner Company, 64 Pearl street, Hartford, Tel. 2-2241.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 12th. day of October, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Timothy B. O'Brien late

of Manchester in said district, de-Upon application of The Manchester Trust Company praying that an in-strument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as H-10-14-29.

per application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing District application be heard and determined

at Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 19th day of October. A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or be-fore October 14, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard, relative thereto, and make re-turn to this court, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before October 14, 1929, a copy of this order to Mr. John E. O'Brien. 191 West street, Bristol, Conn.; and Mrs. Rose Belle O'Brien, 700 Wayne Ave., Bywood, Delaware County, Penna.

WILLIAM S. HYDE.

H-10-14-29. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th. day of October, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Nathalia R. Card late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of The Citizens & Manufacturers National Bank of Waterbury. Connecticut, executor with will

ORDERED:-That six months from the 12th day of October. A. D. 1929, be and the same are limited and al-FOR RENT—4 and 5 room tensments on Walnut street, near Cheney mills, modern improvements, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut street. Tel. 5030.

Indicate the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said tice to all persons interested in said executor to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims of the public notice to the persons interested in said tice to all persons interested in said tice to all persons interested in said the car of Harry Anderson at Walnut street. Tellows a circulation in the public notice to the persons interested in said the car of Harry Anderson at Walnut street. Tellows a circulation in the public notice to the passing in their claims against said tice to all persons interested in said the car of Harry Anderson at Walnut street. Tellows a circulation in the public notice to the passing a circulation in said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said Manchester, five days between the deceased last dwelt within said to be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said Manchester, five days between the deceased last dwelt within said to be heard thereon by publishing a circulation in said the car of Harry Anderson at Walnut Street. Tellows a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said the car of Harry Anderson at Walnut Street. Tellows a copy of this order on the public sign-post nearest to the place where sign post nearest to the place where sign p lowed for the creditors within which some newspaper having a circulation n said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-14-29. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th day of October, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, I'sq.,

Estate of Maria Persson, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of Carl E. Johannsson executor with will annexed. rooms with garage, on Walker ORDERED .- That six months from he 12th day of October, A. D., 1923. be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

ice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-14-29. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the istrict of Manchester, on the 12th. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Charles Obuchowsky of

fanchester, in said District, incompe-The Conservator having exhibited ts annual account with said estate o this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 19th day of October, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, fore oon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance f said account with said estate, and give public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or pefore October 14, 1929, and by post ing a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the de-ceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make

to this Court WILLIAM S. HYDE

Reports from the Youngstown steel district today stated produclarge lot. One of the best locations tion was showing moderate imin town. Either cash or terms to provement over a week ago, the suit. Telephone Manchester 8583 or Carnegie Steel Co. operating at 80 per cent of rated capacity; Youngs town Sheet and Tube and Republic The giraffe reaches a height of Steel at 75 per cent and the Sharon from 18 to 20 feet when full grown. Steel Hoop at 85 per cent.

By FRANK BECK

H-10-14-29.

LEGAL NOTICES.

District of Andover ss. Probate ourt, October 10, 1929. Estate of Marion A. Walton late of indover in said District, deceased. The administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance

Bolton be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account, and this Court directs the administrator to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy on the public sign post in the Town of Andover where the deceased last dwelt, at least six days before said time assigned.

Certified from Record, J. WHITE SUMNER

District of Andover ss. Probate Court: October 10, 1929. Estate of Robert Ryan late andover in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it

ORDERED:-That the 19th day of October, A. D., 1929, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in Bolton be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance said administration account, and this Court directs the administrator to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said tmie and place, by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy on the public sign post in the Town of Andover where the deceased last dwelt, at least six days before said time assigned. Certified from Record

J. WHITE SUMNER H-10-14-29.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 12th day of October, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge: Estate of Mary E. Prentiss late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Executor for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said estate as per applica-

ORDERED :- That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 19th. day of October, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock in forenoon and the Court directs said executor to give public noturn make to the Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

1009 Main Street,

WHY DO YOU PAY RENT? WHEN YOU CAN BUY a nice cottage of 5 rooms, cory and

Sundays.

had borrowed.

comfortable and a garage thrown in for \$5,200, five minutes walk to Main street. How would you like to own a brand new house, 6 rooms and sun parlor, fireplace, colored tile bath and shower, front and rear Plenty of closet space, oak floors and stairway, and a garage for \$7,500 with a few hundred dollars cash? Now is your

opportunity. Before buying the site for your new home take just one look at the wonderful building lots on Henry street and on Tanner streets, Elizabeth Park. Sewers, gas, water, sidewalks, electricity and mail delivery. Some priced as low as \$650. Others

higher, easy terms. Corner lot on Pitkin street ,a very desirable site on this beautiful residential street. Owner desires immediate sale, you are interested in this locality act quick if you want a good

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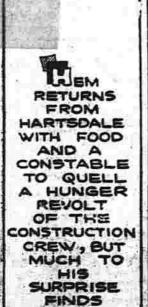
On the lips of many men.

tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whather. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may per-

CORRECTIONS (1) The ventilators on the head should be spelled louvers. (2) The man on the left indicates the louvers are not horizontal, but they are. (3) The bow is on the wrong side of the hat. (4) The man on the right should say between you and me instead of "between you and I." (5) The scrambled word is MUSTACHE.

Notices Legal Notices GAS BUGGIES-You Tell 'Em. Hem!



UTOPIA IN BUILDING BOOM.









HERE! YOU'RE THE

By Percy L. Croshy

STUCK IN THAT CAGE FOR

FIVE YEARS AN' ALL HE DOES

IS SING. IF HE HAD TO HAVE HIS NOSE STUCK IN BOOKS ALL

CAPITALS AN' EVERYTHIN HE

DAY LONG AN GOBBLE UP

WOULDN'T BE SO HAPPY-

BELIEVE ME

SENSE and NONSENSE

Children and static are always worse when you have company.

First Safe Cracker-"Any luck lately, kid?" Second Ditto—"Naw, last night worked two hours on a safe, and when I got it open it turned out to

The practice of radio announcers, says Bill, who proclaim their names to radio audiences is out of all proportion to the demand for the in-

Teacher-"You'll have to stay in after school and work on your geography lesson. You didn't. locate a single one of the cities." Willie-"I can't locate them, but 1 know how to tune-in every one of them on the radio."

"Mother is the necessity for invention," said father as he tried to think up a new excuse for being

A college paper says the old say-ing: "Out of sight, out of mind," does not apply to college boys

I've never had an operation before." (reassuringly) - "You needn't feel frightened; neither has the doctor."

who gives in when he is right is young bride.

Bill says the modern girl needs less face powder and more baking

Do business problems worry you, or are you a golfer? New commandment: Remember

the Sabbath day must be broken

completely. Lives of great men all remind us

Of this homely little text:
"If you do the job before you, You'll be ready for the next."

"So glad," she gushed, "that you keep your cows in a pasture. I've always been told that pasturized milk was the best."

We heard of a Manchester lady



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Some people are satisfied to blow bubbles and wait for the breaks.

She believes in the old oaken bucket Patient—"I'm dreadfully nervols.

A woman pays—but Joe says not if she can charge it.

The man who gives in when he is wrong is wise, but Joe says the man who gives in when the is out of the cook book," exclaimed the

"You did perfectly right," said to husband. "It should never have the husband. been in there."

"Then the wedding was not altogether a success?" "No," the groom's mother cried louder than the bride's mother, "It was considered very bad form."

The talking movies apparently meet the amusement needs of everybody except the gang that hangs around the stage entrance. Teacher: Johnny, if five sheep

were in a field; and one jumped out, how many would be left? Johnny: There wouldn't be any left. You might know arithmetic, but you don't know sheep!

The human heart beats just as firmly beneath a work jacket as it buying a well bucket the other day. does beneath a tuxedo, but a lot of people haven't found it out yet.

What we begin to wonder is the turn-in value on a used cigar lighter, late 1927 model with extra flint.

we'll never have peace by training "You didn't know who I was at

the game yesterday, did you?"
"No, who were you?" REASON TO AGREE

"There ought to be only one head to every family," declared a man at the club.

"That's true," agreed a little hap, making figures on a piece of

"You agree, do you?" asked the "Indeed, I do. I've just paid for hats for nine daughters."—Notting-





The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

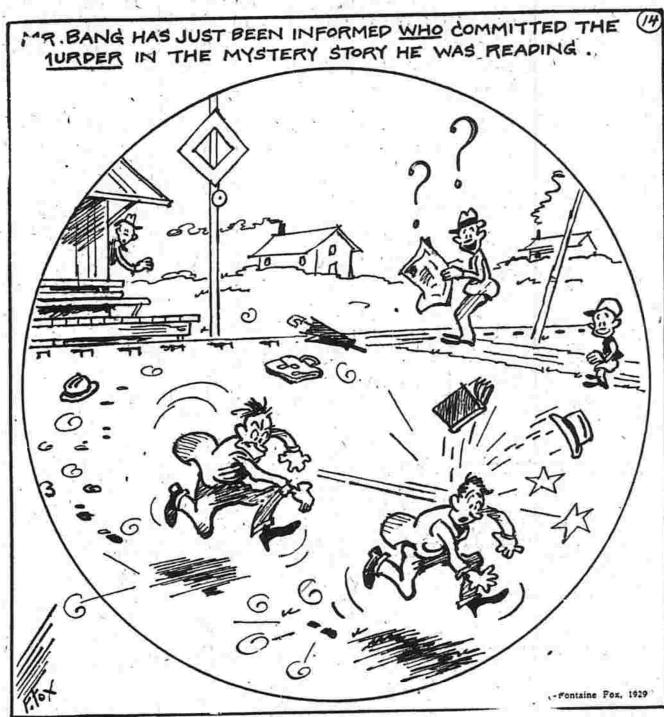
TWEEET-TWE-TWE-TWEET-T-T- TWEET- TWE -TWEET THE CAPITAL OF NEW YORK IS HARTFORD- THE CAPITAL OF CONNECTICUT IS ALBANY



By Fontaine Fox



BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



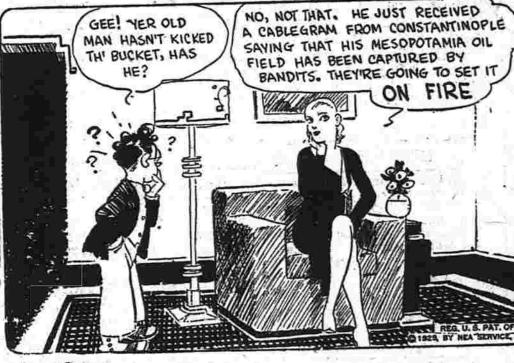


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

OBOY! OLD EASY JUST GOT

NOTHING -WHY, NOTHING IS WRONG. IN AN' -- WHY, DARLING! NOTIS TH' MATTER?

OH, DEAR! I SUPPOSE I HAD BETTER TELL YOU SOMETHING YOU'RE DREADFUL HAS CRYING. HAPPENED, WASHIE.



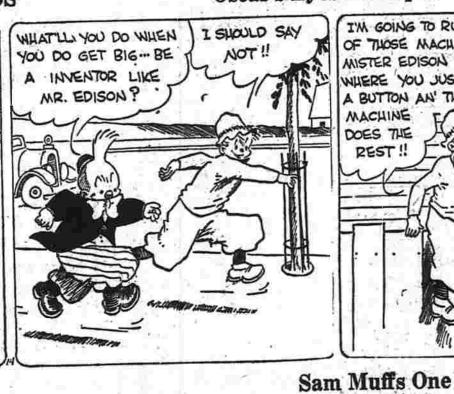
WHAT WHY, THAT'S ONE OF THE OIL FIELDS THE DUKE IS GIVING WASH FOR A WEDDING PRESENT.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

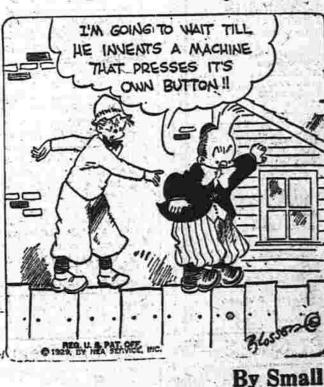
Oscar's Eyes Are Open

By Blosser



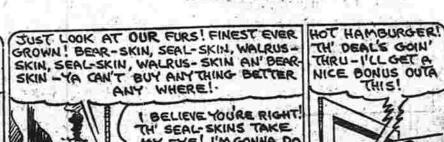






GENT I'VE BEEN TELLIN' YA ABOUT-CAME ALL TH' WAY TO OUR TOWN, AN' TO OUR STORE, BE-CAUSE HE'S LOOKIN' FER TH' BEST IN FURS! JUST AS SAM AND GUZZ GOT ALL THEIR FINE FURS OUT ON DIS-PLAY, IN CAME FUR BUYER WHOM SAM MET IN

CHICAWGO WHOOPEE! LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS 15 GONNA BOOM !



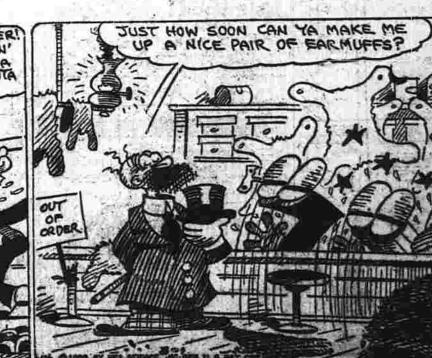




MR. GUZZLEM, MEET MR. SNIGGLE! HE'S TH'

GLAD TA MEETCHA! AN' YA SURE CAME TO TH!





(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies eyed the rabbit and bound. For just a moment he looked wee Clowny raised his little hand. 'round at everyone and then he said, "For one, boys, I object. This rabbit's ne'er done harm to us and that's why I kick up a fuss. We all rabbit's never harmed anyone. It would like to eat, but this is not

rabbit's never harmed anyone. It merely lives to have its fun. It looks forlorn. I guess that being caught is something new."

"Of course it is," a Weeone replied. "We sneaked up by this rabbit's side and dropped a box right over it while it was fast asleep. The bunch of us all yelled, 'Hurray,' and the side of the state of the then it tried to get away, and when how much better we will feel." it couldn't, I'll just bet it wished The bunch agreed that he was that it could weep."

right, so kindly Clowny Tinymite Another Weeone, with a grin, released the little rabbit and then hopped to his feet and broke right put it on the ground. It ran right "We're going to have a rabbit up to Clowny's feet and Clowny stew," said he. "It will be great: gave it leaves to eat. The Tinies We're going to build a fire nearby and the Weeones smiled and promptwe'll cook this little bunny. Oh, gee,

and, as the flames rise to the sky, ly gathered 'round. I can hardly wait." Then Clowny jumped up with a the next story.

(Scouty entertains the Weeones in

WIRTALLA DANCING SCHOOL Opens for 8th Season Saturday, 1:30 P. M.

ORANGE HALL Instruction for Beginners and Advanced Classes in Aesthetic, Toe and Ballroom Dances. Private Lessons. Dial 5287 for Further Information.

ABOUT TOWN

There will be a special meeting of the Rangers of Nutmeg Forest, No. 116. Tall Cedars of Lebanon, at the Masonic Temple, t 7:30 p. m. to-

Election of officers will be one of the important matters to receive attention at the meeting this evening of the American Legion auxiliary at the State Armory.

Henry Leister of Hartford road reached his 75th birthday yesterday, and his children and grandchildren celebrated the event by family dinner at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sophie F. Sheehen of Oak street.

The first meeting for the older boys of the Highland Park Community club will be held at 6:30 this evening at the clubhouse. All those interested in basketball or other activities for the winter will be welcome. Supper will be served between 6:30 and 7 o'clock. Rev. Elmer T. Thienes of the County Y. M. C. A. will be the speaker.

Tonight at the Buckland school hall the Ways and Means committee of the Parent-Teacher association will run the first whist and lance. The players having the highest scores will receive \$2.50 gold pieces.

Mrs. Lillian Mahonev of Washington street, past president of Gibbons Assembly Catholic Ladies of Columbus, was elected vice-president of the state organization at the neet-ing held in Norwich Saturday.

Miss Hazel Rogers of Main street was called to her home Saturday in Maine by the illness of her mother.

Miss Eleanor Blish, of 9 Laurel street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F T. Blish has enrolled at Rollins College as a member of the Senior

The Woman's Benefit association will run a bridge and whist in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening. Playing will begin at 8:15 and six prizes will be awarded in each section and coffee and cake served by the committee in charge, which is composed of Mrs. Ruth Waddell, Mrs. Margaret Coleman, Mrs. Jennie Sadrozinski, Mrs. Emma Hussey. Mrs. Julia Rawson, Mrs. Alice Hunter. A short business meeting of the association will be held promptly at 7:15 p. m.

of 332 Oakland street have had as on the steamship Virginia and artheir guests a few days Mr. and riving at New York Friday after-Mrs. Walter Haley and children and Miss Ellen Moriarty, all of Cambridge, Mass.

hold their regular meeting in Orange The vessel was only temporarily rehall this evening. The business will paired and on reaching New York be followed by a social in charge of was immediately dry-docked for the following: Mrs. Hannah Smith, further overhauling. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Minnie Mrs. Schultz and her daughters Smith, Mrs. Annie Sullivan and Mrs. spent the week-end with relatives Elizabeth Sanderson.

Mrs. Emma Dowd of Maple street was awarded a special prize for the plastic art plaques she entered at the Stafford fair, which closed Saturday evening. The plaques were made under instruction at the de Nivelle studio at 983 Main street and were placed on exhibition today in the window of the Coffee

Edward Dewson of Wetherell street was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when about 50 of his friends gathered at his home to honor his fifty-second birthday. Luich was served followed by dancing; John Pearson furnishing the music with his accordion. Mr. Dewson was presented with a beautiful floor lamp.

Herbert Phelon, of 162 Cooper street is recovering from an operation for appendicitis performed at the Hartford hospital.

A marriage return received at the town clerk's office this morning shows that Isaac A. Watson, a on fuel bills and living comforts in steam-fitter, of Manchester and more modern and efficient heating Miss Margaret E. Kelley, of Meri- plants. Let us advise you on the den, were married in Meriden on October 9 by Rev. J. J. Duggan of that city.

chester Fire department will hold equipment for another winter of its regular monthly meeting at the comfort if practical. One of our fire headquarters Main at Hilliard experts will advise you without obstreet tonight at 8 o'clock.

St. Mary's Girl Friendly society will hold its devotional service at the church this evening at 7:30.

A daughter was born Friday at the Manchester Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Crough of Center street. Mrs. Crough before her marriage was Miss Ethel In-

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Tuesday, Oct. 15, 8:15 p. m. Odd Fellows Hall Woman's Benefit Association 12 Prizes. Refreshments 35 cents.

Fred Little, who is employed by the American Tel. and Tel. in New-ard, N. J., spent the week-end at his home on Pearl street.

7:30 o'clock tonight.

The Beethoven Glee Club will meet 7:30 o'clock tonight.

will be shown at Second Congregational church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The entertainment is under the auspices of the motion picture committee and the proceeds will be used for the purchase of equipment. William Gahrman will play the piano accompaniments.

The Junior choir of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold a rehear-sal this evening at 6:30 in the parish

Local Garden club members will have an opportunity to hear of and to see pictures of the flora of the Hawaiian Islands tonight at the Manchester Community club. Miss Grace Robertson of the Manchester Garden club members who made a trip there the past summer will give ne travel talk.

Mrs. Hector H. West of Pitkin Manchester. Mrs. West and Mrs. wood House, former Manchester people now living in Omaha.

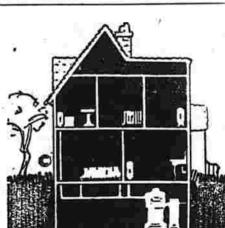
The Home Builder's society will ave its monthly get-together at the South Methodist church this evening, beginning with a chicken supper, put on by the men of the organization. Fully 75 are expected.

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America, will speak to the Lions Club at the Country Club at 6:15 o'clock tonight.

The second degree team and the new officers of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold a rehearsal at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

America, will speak to the Lions and the youngest class, that of 1929, by fourteen members.

Rev. Eskil Englund of New Jersey, the speaker, captivated his audience with his personality and an interesting sermon. Taking as his subject "Christian Stewardship" he divided it into three parts, the mental, spiritual, and material obligations of stewardship. gations of stewardship.

He said that everyone should use at the Swedish Lutheran Church at his natural gifts and talents towards the promotion of the Kingdom of God, this being our mental Troop 1, Boy Scouts, will meet at obligation. Self-indulgence, the the Harding School at 7:15 o'clock speaker said, was the material the Harding School at 7:15 o'clock speaker said, was the material enemy of stewardship. Those who never lend a helping hand to the church generally prove to be the best off and the ones having the most enjoyable time.

As to spiritual stewardship, Rev. Englund concluded, it is not to be expected that a person who has not followed up his confirmation vows will have any inclination to give up his mental and material gifts to the service of God.

The combined chorus of 82 voices, of the G Clef and Beethoven Glee Clubs, assisted by Miss Helen Berggren and G. Albert Pearson, with Miss Eva M. Johnson as accompanist gave a short, but enjoyable concert. Supper was served in the

THREE CHURCHES GUESTS

The young people of the three Congregational churches of Manchester, the Center, the Second and the Swedish Congregational, will street and Mrs. Herbert E. Hale, be the guests of the Luther League bookkeeper for the Blish Hardware of the Swedish Lutheran church at company, are spending the month of October with their brother-in-law League at 8 o'clock Friday night. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. This will be the first meeting under Hickson, of Omaha, Neb. Mrs. a new plan of meeting the first Hickson was Miss Maude Tryon of and third Friday of every month. The ministers of each of the Hale in their letters to relatives guest churches will be present, here seem to be enthusiastic about namely Rev. Watson Woodruff, Rev. the West. They plan to visit Mr. S. E. Green and Rev. Frederick and Mrs. Wells Wetherell and Sher-Allen. Mr. Woodruff will make the principal address of the evening. A varied program will be presented followed by refreshments and a social hour.

The annual fall rummage sale of the Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary will open Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and continue Thursday, in the vacant store next to the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company's grocery and market on the west side of Main stree.t A collection of articles will be made tomorrow afternoon, and those who would like Mrs. Marie Schult: and her to have donations called for, are daughters, Frances and Edythe of asked to dial 5254, Miss Mary Oak street returned yesterday aft- Hutchison, or 6635, Mrs. James

POLICE COURT

William Russack of 25 Village street, East Hartford, was before the Manchester town court this Class of 1890 Has Two Members Present—Dr. Englund
Charms Large Audience. the money and consequently was sent to jail to work it out. The ac-cident that brought him to court took place on North Main street sack was drunk and the wonder is that he is still living. He was cut considerably about the face. He claimed that he had to turn out in order to avoid striking another car and ran into the pole. He is a truck driver and employed by an East Hartford contractor.

Frank Goggin of Oak street paid ine of \$10 and costs for intoxicalate Saturday night.

K. OF C. INSTALLATION TO BE HELD TONIGHT

District Deputy O'Connell of Hartford Installing Officer; Social Hour to Be Held.

Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, will install its new board of officers tonight. The installing offi-cer will be District Deputy Arthur early yesterday morning when the car he was driving struck an electric light pole. Officer David Galligan investigated the accident and placed the man under arrest. Rusplaced the man under arrest arrest tonight. The installing officers will be District Deputy Arthur O'Connell of Hartford. The following officers will be installed: Grand Knight, Charles O'Connell of Hartford. The following officers will be installed: Grand Knight, Charles O'Connell of Hartford. ing officers will be installed: Grand Knight, Thomas Holden; deputy grand knight, Charles O'Connor; chancellor, William Shea; recording secretary, Paul Moriarty; treasurer, Michael Sheridan; warden, Robert McVeigh; inside guard, John Tierney; outside guard, Leo Cleary; trustees, John Shea, John Gill and Walter Buckley; board of governors, J. J. Sweeney, Leo Cleary, Robert McVeigh and R. E. Carney. Refreshments will follow the intion. He was picked up by Officer Edwin Donaldson on Main street stallation and a social session will be

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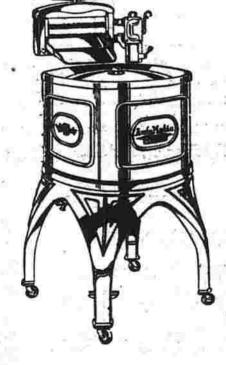
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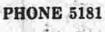
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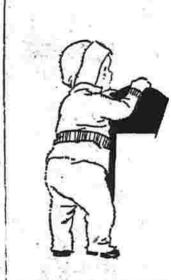
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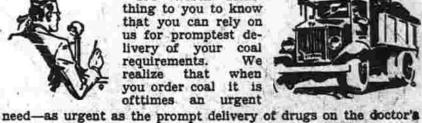
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