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POSSIBLE MURDER SEEN IN WAPPING FARMER'S DEATH

Frederick Drake Found Dead With Deep Gashes on Head-Wife Reports Finding Body This Morning in Old Shack on Buckland Road-State Police Conducting Investigation-Man Had Been Reported Missing.

The possibility of murder in connection with the mysterious death of Frederick Drake, 51 years old Wapping farmer, who was found dead this morning beside a bed in a dilapidated shack, was being investigated today by State Police. There were several bad cuts and gashes on Drake's head leading to the belief that he had been assaulted. The rooms were in considerable disorder indicating a drunken brawl.

JAMROGA, HURT

A YEAR AGO AT

Suffered in His First

Popular at North End.

After being confined to bed for

more than a year unable to use

Main street, died late last night at

roga had never played football be-

Hurt In First Game

moved home.

The first two games of the season,

Given Every Aid.

St. Bridget's Roman Catholic

church, was called to the home to

give the last rites of the church. The

moned home from work. A false re-

Always Optimistic.

that he had a world of courage un-

Those who visited Jamroga said

Shortly before midnight Tuesday

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port spread quickly about the north

end that Jamroga was dead.

have long to live.

Paralysis Follows

Grill Wife For nearly an hour State Police-man Albin Backiel of the Hartford barracks and Dr. H. J. Onderdonk of East Hartford, medical examiner for the town of South Windsor, questioned Mrs. Etta Drake, 45 year old second wife of the dead man who said she found her 'usband dead when she visited the shack shortly before 10 o'clock this morning. The grilling took place in the home of Everett Buckland a short distance from the Drake farm. When Mrs. Drake emerged from the

room, she was crying. Not Responsible, Belief However, both Dr. Onderdonk and Backiel said after quizzing Mrs. Drake that they did not believe she was responsible for her husband's death. They announced for publication that they were satisfied Drake died from natural causes despite his head injuries which they said might have occurred from falls while under the influence of liquor.

Wife's Story. Mrs. Drake's story was that she had been living at the home of her of paralysis which developed from a husband's brother. George Drake, on football injury Stapley Matthew husband's brother, George Drake, on football injury, Stanley Matthew the main Wapping road a short dis- Jamroga, 24 years old, of 471 North tance away for three weeks because her husband had made life unbear- the Memorial hospital here. It was able during his drinking spells. It on October 7, last fall that the had been reported that Drake had young man met with the accident been missing for several days. The which crippled him for more than a first information of his death came year and finally took his life. Jamwhen Mrs. Drake came running up the street to the Buckland residence fore in his life. Last season he rescreaming, "Fred is dead."

Called Local Police. Mrs. Buckland said that Mrs. north end. Drake was trembling like a leaf and that tears were streaming down her face as she exclaimed that she had found her husband dead. Mr. Buck- up, being held in reserve. Then came land notified Manchester police the third and his team rolled up a land hotel here early today. headquarters where he was told how safe lead. Coach Jerry Fay sent in Firemen believed that all bodies to get in touch with state police. Jamroga to one of the tackle posithere had been foul play.

Room Upset Chairs were upside down, feathers from pillows were strewn all over the tiny kitchen and bedroom adjoining. There was blood on the door leading from the kitchen into the bedroom where Drake lay halfkneeling against the side of the bed as if saying prayers. He was fully clothed except for right puttee, shoe and stocking. They had been taken off as if he were about to undress for bed. Drake was a lover of horseback-riding and always were leath-

Assault Seems Positive Blood stains were also in evidence on some of the bed clothes which

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TAKEN FOR RIDE

"Lucky" Lucania, Broadway Racketeer Was Stabbed and Thrown Out of Auto.

alized the seriousness of his condi-New York, Oct. 17 .- (AP.)tion, he was under the apprehension Charles "Lucky" Lucania, 33-year- that he would eventually recover. He old Broadway racketeer, told police was an unusually talented and widetoday how he lived up to his name. ly read young man and kept closely He was "taken for a ride," tossed in touch with world affairs. He conout of a car in Staten Island for friends who came to visit him and dead, but got up and walked off. never once spoke of his own plight

Lucania was found by a police- in a serious light. Even when his man early today, blindly groping condition became grave, he did not his way along an unfrequented discuss the matter but bore up and swollen and several stab seemed to realize then that he didn't nounced today by the Connecticut Staten Island road, his face bruised bravely to the end, although he wounds in his back.

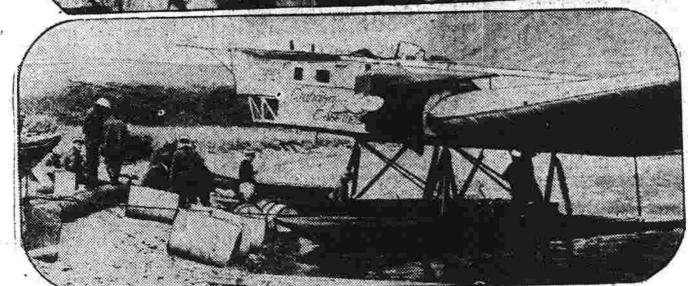
Handcuff Him He told police three men had he was removed to the Memorial kidnaped him at 50th street and hospital in W. P. Quish's ambulance in total number of persons employed, Sixth avenue last night, handcuffed and his death came a few minutes him, and taken him for a ride in before 11 o'clock last night. The New Jersey. When they stabbed funeral will be held at 8:15 Saturhim, he said, he lost consciousness day morning at Mark Holmes' fun-and awoke to find himself lying in eral parlors at 223 North Main used and in the number of telephones. A serious coal shortage in Bei-

Police said Lucania was a mem- 8:45. Rev. McCann will officiate and ber of the Diamond brothers gang, burial will be in St. James' ceme- mits issued was greater than during stocks now being less than 300,000 and a friend of Thomas (Fatty) tery. Members of the Cloverleaves September, 1928, but in six out of 13 tons. Walsh, former Rothstein bodyguard football team are expected to act as communities reporting permit valuawho was killed in Miami last win- bearers. The funeral parlors will tions were less. Stamford's valuation ter. Lucania was questioned at the be open from 7 o'clock tonight un- of permits was 37 per cent greater; time of the Hotsy Totsy murders, til the funeral for those who Bridgeport had a 33 per cent gain for which John "Legs" Diamond wish to view the body. was indicted, but convinced the police he knew nothing of the killings. He said he did not know why he had been given the ride.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929.

BINGHAM TAKES BLAME HERE ARE MOSCOW-NEW YORK FLYERS





FOOTBALL, DIES Seattle, Wash., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Weather permitting, the Russian aviators flying the "Land of the Soviets" from Moscow to New York, planned to take off today for Oakland, Cal., first stopping place of their long hop across the United States to New York. Above, in the first pictures are Philip E. Bolotov and S. A. Shestajov, and Navigator Boris F. Steligov. The fourth member of the crew is not shown. Below is

ARE QUEER INDEED.

New London, Oct. 17.—(AP)-

A brand new variety of spite act

developed here. A woman was

burning leaves in her yard when

an unfriendly neighbor tele-

phoned to fire headquarters that

a serious blaze was in progress.

Two companies and a crowd re-

sponded, to the embarrassment of

Murdered,

necticut, was murdered.

police department.

At the time of Senator Bran-

degee's death a note was found

in his home written on Sen-

ate stationery telling where his body could be found in a

bathroom on an upper floor.

Asphyxiation by illuminating

gas was the medical finding

Financial difficulties were said

by his friends to have greatly

Neither the authorities nor

friends of the late Senator

ever have expressed any other

belief than his death was by

10,000 ON STRIKE.

Brussels, Oct. 17 .- (AP) -Twenty

000 miners in the Mons district,

tained increase of 3 per cent. and 5

TREASURY BALANCE.

the bonfire maker.

Game; Was Talented and SEVEN KILLED, 12 HURT WHEN OLD HOTEL BURNS

Were Smothered in Their Rooms — Woman Leaps from Window.

ported as a candidate for a line Seattle, Wash., Oct. 17.-(AP)position on the Cloverleaves of the Trapped by flames, seven persons lost their lives and twelve others lost their lives and twelve others were burned or otherwise injured in a fire that swept through the Portland botel here early today.

Brandegee Jamroga did not get into the line-

had been recovered from the Two officers, Albin Backiel and tions. On the very next play, the smoulding ruins. Several of the in-Patrick O'Toole, came to the scene first in which he had ever participat- jured were in a critical condition and in an automobile. They, too, were ed, Jamroga was injured. As in most some were not expected to live. strongly inclined to believe that cases where a new player comes in, The cause of the blaze was unthe opposing team sent a play determined. Firemen said the seven through his position. The players who died probably had suffocated piled up and when they were un- while they slept. None could be tangled, Jamroga was lying uncon- identified at once. The building was scious on the ground. For several an old brick structure. months afterward he lay at death's | John Fitzhenry, who turned in the

door at hospitals in Hartford but alarm, said he saw the fire through finally gained suffcient strength to a window of the hotel. He added that make it advisable for him to be re- it looked like it was burning on a stairway. Managed By Japs Hospital authorities said at the The hotel was operated by K.

time that he would never regain the Mayeda, a Japanese, whose wife use of his limbs; that it was only a was critically injured when she leap- ed a letter expressing the be- Through lines of policemen the parquestion of time before his injury ed from a third story window. The lief that the late Senator ty was taken to automobiles for the would prove fatal. His family, how- dead were all white persons. ever, refused to give up hope and Reports that several Japanese kept a constant vigil at his bedside | were burned to death in the living Every possible medical aid was giv- quarters of the proprietor's were been the stricken young man and tor ing investigated by firemen. All Laborers

several months appeared to be hold-Virtually all of the guests of the hotel were laborers, living in the Then about two weeks ago, Stanley contracted a hard cold. He had Pacific northwest. The wife of the Japanese proprieinsufficient strength to offset it. Sunday his condition became critical tor of the hotel was the first to be and Rev. C. T. McCann, pastor of brought to the hospital. Panic

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next day when it became apparent that the end was near at hand, members of the family were sum-ON THE INCREASE

C. of C. Survey Shows Imtil the very last. Although he reprovements in Conditions Over Last Year.

Hartford, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Surveyed from a statewide angle, busi- suicide. ness conditions in Connecticut during September showed improvement over September last year, it was anly business survey. In the manu-colleries employing 10,000 workers facturing line, increases were disclosed in volume of orders received, and in payroll figures.

More Telephones. There were substantial increases per cent., but they had asked for 5 street and at St. James' church at installed.

of building per- culty is settled immediately, the coal The total number permits was less than in September Treasury receipts for October 15 Mr. Borah's first visit to the White mandatory thus virtually placing organization being in Washington mittee room." Stanley Matthew Jamroga was 1928. Retail conditions appeared were, \$8,478,054.28; expenditures, House since before the debenture the American government in the was when the tariff bill was before satisfactory with a slight increase \$12,582,951.79; balance, \$331,095,in the volume of sales.

OTTAWA GREETS **BRITISH PREMIER**

Enthusiastic Reception for bootlegging operations. ence With MacKenzie King present operations.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 17 .- (AP.)-Ramsay MacDonald arrived in Ot-

the last official sessions for Mr. Federal Grand Jury. MacDonald before he sails from

The welcome extended by Ottawa to Mr. MacDonald, his daughter, Ishbel and their official party resembled that given them in Toronto. After the party's special train had ended its overnight trip from Toronto the visitors were greeted Washington, Oct. 17 .- (AP) at the railroad station by Premier The Washington Evening Star King, members of the Dominion Cabinet, representatives from the says today that Senator Blease various legations, and Sir William of South Carolina, had receiv- Clark, British high commissioner. Frank B. Brandegee of Con- the visitors will be guests for three

At the time of his death in From here the prime minister 1924, a coroner's jury reported goes to Montreal, but Sir William has wired city officials there that death had resulted from sui-Mr. MacDonald is "compelled at the end of his extended tour to re-The Star added Blease had strict public engagements to the received the letter from a narrowest limit," and will be unable to attend an official reception woman and proposed to place arranged for his arrival Monday. it before a Senate committee Montreal city officials, however, investigating the Washington will greet Mr. MacDonald at the railroad station.

NEW TARIFF BILL

Senator Borah Says Measure Will Be Approved by President Hoover.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- (AP)call at the White House today he believed a tariff bill would be passed by Congress in shape which would have been tied up by a strike of 3, be acceptable to President Hoover. The Idaho Senator is one of the

whose demands for increased wages group of Republican Independents were not fuly met. The miners op- opposing the bill in its present form. He did not say whether he thought the measure could be passed during the special session. His conference with the President

gium is predicted unless the diffi- only lasted a short while. Borah later said at the to the White House but he did not It is understood this careful phras- and the Connecticut Senator said although he drew no pay.

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HAD FORTRESS AS THEIR BASE Members of Million Dollar Syndicate Caught in Gi-

Broadcasting Station. New York, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-A ortified arsenal equipped with emplacements for its battery of machine guns and used as headquarters for \$1,000,000 rum smuggling syndidate, was in the hands of Federal agents today after a surprise attack

gantic Raid; Agents Find

the Atlantic coast from New York to Atlantic City, N. J. ed by the syndicate.

Use 130 Officers. A force of 130 special treasury New Jersey state police, going into mittee. action simultaneously made 32 raids, arrested 32 men and seized quantities of imported liquor. Among those arrested

(Mannie) Kessler and Morris Sweetwood, both of whom have served terms in the federal prison at Atlanta for large scale Kessler and Sweetwood, nowever,

were released later at Trenton, the MacDonald; Hold Confer- were released later at Trenton, the he would be under discipline of the authorities there being satisfied that Senate. they had nothing to do with the

The raids were based on secret indictments returned by a Federal Grand Jury at Trenton N. J.

BOTH MEN FREED. Trenton, N. J., Oct. 17.-(AP)-tawa from Toronto today to dis- Emanuel (Mannie) Kessler and cuss with Premier MacKenzie King Morris Sweetwood, two of the men Canada's part in the peace and taken into custody in the raids on naval limitations moves which ne rum running headquarters during the night, were released after a instituted with President Hoover lengthy conference with Philip Foreman, United States district atter-The British prime minister's con- ney, Douglas Hicks this morning ferences with the premier will be Neither of the men was mentioned in the indictments returned by the

The authorities were satisfied the Canada for home early next week. men had nothing to do with liquor operations unearthed at "the Man-

sion" at Highlands, where they were arrested. The other 30 men, who were ar-(Continued on Page 3.)

AMERICAN ENVOYS WIN BANK FIGHT

Federal Reserve Now Has Veto Power in International Bank Affairs.

Baden-Baden, Germany, Oct. 17.-(AP)—The American delegation to ments conference, led by M. A. Traylor, of Chicago, today won its the position of the Federal Reserve at Bingham's suggestion, to the

The clause places the Federal Reserve bank in the position of never having to assent to any interna- to some one else?" Walsh asked. tional bank operation or of having to dissent unless it so wishes, and yet at the same time prevents the bank from doing anything contrary to Federal Reserve policies. In substance the veto

reads: Operations of the Bank for International Settlements must conform to the monetary policies of the Central banks concerned. Before any financial operation can be carried out by the international bank either on a given market or on a given currency or before opening an ac-Senator Borah of Idaho said after a count in any country, the Bank of International Settlements board must afford the Central banks concerned an opportunity to dissent. Central's Powers

In event of disapproval, the proposed operation shall not take place. The Central bank may limit its assent to a single operation or give a more general assent to carry on a ployee of Bingham he appeared at certain category of operations of a the executive meetings of the Sentime limit. The Central bank's as- the tariff bill was under considerasent need not be secured from the withdrawal of funds to the depositing of which no objection has been Chairman Caraway asked Bingham money to my clerk. So technically

except that it had to do with the posal whereby Federal Reserve as manufacturing problems. tariff bill. It was recalled that it was sent or dissent would have been

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BOOZE RUNNERS VERBAL CLASHES FEATURE HEARING

Senator Bingham Admits He Possibly Made Mistake But Insists He Saw Nothing Improper About It-Says He Asked Connecticut Manufacturers' Association for a Man Who Understood Rates and the Needs of the State-Was Not Familiar With Situation-Eyanson, the Expert Never Cashed Check He Got from Senator

Washington, Oct. 17.-(AP)-One verbal clash after another developon the syndicate, extending along ed between Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, and members of the Senate lobby committee as radio station from which orders the former related his employment in code were sent to the fleet of of Charles L. Eyanson, an officer of liquor ships and speed boats operat- the Connecticut Manufacturers Association, to assist him on tariff matters at the time the tariff bill agents, deputy U. S. marshals and was before the Senate finance com-

FOR HIRING AN EXPERT

Bingham said he "possibly made a mistake" in hiring Eyanson but insisted he saw nothing improper about it but Chairman Caraway argued Eyanson had been serving two masters, the government and the association. Replying, Bingham said Eyanson had turned back all money received from the government and the only reason he had been placed upon the pay roll was so

Several times committee members insisted on "yes and no" answers by the Connecticut Senator who at one junction told Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, that if he would "not be so sarcastic" he would appreciate ings in the House.

The witness explained he has asked the association to "loan" him an ex- in the tariff. Consequently, when pert on tariff who understood the was put on the finance committee I needs of Connecticut as he himself felt the great importance of having was not familiar with the situation. | a knowledge of everything that America will contribute by tariff rates, not only for industry but for

taxes to the prosperity of Connecti- agriculture. cut \$632,000,000" under the pending bill compared with \$556,000,000 un- needed help I decided to get the best der existing law.

Bingham's Answer

The answer to that, Bingham said, was that Connecticut contributed more to the upkeep of the government in Federal taxes than many western states. The verbal exchanges between

Bingham and the committee continued up to the time he was excused from the stand and Eyanson called. Eyanson testified his salary as assistant to the president of the association was \$10,000 a year. During his stay in Washington, he said, the tariff is being discussed in comnothing had been said about his salary but upon his return home he ate. had received a check for \$1,000 from the Senator which he had not cash- any one from whom you could loan

"I did not think I was entitled to personally."

Got Two Checks

In the course of Eyanson's testithe Bank of International Settle- mony it was developed that he received two checks as Bingham's is familiar with this general field. secretary while he was in the capifight for the adoption of a veto tal, but that he had turned the first clause having particular bearing on over to Bingham, and the second,

Senator's regular secretary. "How did you ever know Bingham wanted you to turn over your salary "It was just assumed," Eyanson answered. "Knowing the Senator, I assumed he would give the money to his regular secretary.

While he was in Washington, the witness said, communications he received from the president of the association were personal and urged his return to Connecticut.

The committee adjourned then un-

BINGHAM ON STAND Washington; Oct. 17 - (AP) Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, testifying today before the Senate lobby committee regarding his employment of an official of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Assoiation, said he had never regarded that body as a lobby organization.

The official referred to, Charles L. Eyanson, was expected to be called later in the day. As an emspecified amount within a certain ate finance committee at the time At the outset of the day's session.

if he desired to make a statement feel he could with propriety divulge ing of the veto clause resulted from the activities of the manufacturers' have in exemplary fashion. He did except that it had to do with the possi whereby Rederal Reserve as

On Stand



Sen. Hiram Bingham

had an observer present at the hear-Connecticut Interested

"Connecticut is vitally interested Walsh estimated the "people of state needed in the way of tariff

"Knowing some of our industries expert I could find to help me." Bingham then read a letter he wrote to E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Connecticut Manufac-

turers' Association, asking him to "loan" a man to assist him on the tariff bill

Letter to Hubbard

The letter to Hubbard read by Pingham to the committee, follows: "As you know, many matters of great importance to the manufacturers of Connecticut and our citizens generally will come up during the extra session, particularly while mittee and on the floor of the Sen-

"I am wondering whether there is me as an expert adviser on tariff problems, particularly those in

"It seems to me that it would be it and I did not want to take any advantageous if I could have some pay from Senator Bingham and I one on whom I could rely for sumhave intended to return it to him maries and briefs giving the facts and arguments in favor of such rates as the people of Connecticut believe should be adopted in the general interest.

"There is no one in my office who "Our hearings will probably begin about May 10. During the hearings many questions will arise on which I should like to have expert advice. Then when the committee begins considering the bill in executive session I ought to have a well prepared brief on every schedule in which Connecticut is interested, can you help me out?"

Referring to the pay of the expert, Bingham said he always paid his clerks an additional salary to that provided by law.

"Incidentally, Mr. Chairman," he continued. "I see statements in the papers quoting you as saying a law was violated by me in the personal payments to my experts."

Bar Secretaries.

Bingham then referred to various definitions of lobbyists and said he did not classify an "observer here to see that his interests got a square deal before committees," as a lobbyist. He asserted he had asked permission to have "one of my secretaries" accompany him to the secret meetings of the finance committee and that shortly after that all "secretaries" were refused entrance.

"He was on the government rolls one month and two days," the Senator added. "The first time he turned the pay over to me and the second time I told him to give the

"The only time I knew of the He never spoke out loud in the com-

Bingham praised the work of

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Eyanson and said if any mistake State Offers Evidence as to had been made he was responsible. Bingham explained he put Eyanson "technically on the government pay roll in order to subject him to the discipline of the Senate."

"He drew government pay at the time he was on the rolls of the manufacturers?" asked Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana. "Yes, I wanted him subject

the Senate discipline. If there is anything wrong with it the fault is The Connecticut Senator said he had learned that Senators had gone

No Comparison Walsh objected that this "comparison is scarcely on all fours with your own.'

"Possibly not on all fours but it I had known of this practice I prob- against those mortgages were not ably would have avoided all this all paid off. inconvenience," answered Bingham. falsification of the government rec- Edward L. Kligerman, Emmanuel ord?" inquired Robinson.

"I don't like the word falsification," retorted Bingham, again ex- this, the Parker-Smith Co. issued money which he said he had plaining that Eyanson drew gov- 30 notes of \$100,000 each, 32 of \$500 posited in the lock box there. ernment pay for one month and each and 20 of one thousand each. then turned it over to a clerk.

tariff matters, Bingham said Eyan- notes were not retired. tariff matters and assembled tariff information.

Helped Senator the committee room and aided him Canaan. in looking up information. He added

connected with the tariff. of the committee had given out in- for the notes he held. formation that was supposed to be kept secret, Bingham added, that it was decided to exclude secretaries. He did not say who had given out

the information. Senator Walsh asked if Chairman Smoot forced all Senators' secretaries to leave the finance com- recoveries took place in today's mittee room during the writing of Stock Market after an early period county today held criminally responthe tariff bill.

"Yes." What other secretaries were there?" asked Walsh. "I suggest you call the commit-

tee chairman. "You came here to make a statement," continued Walsh. that no

position as his own and all were with the passing of the mid-month other secretaries were in the same room because a Senator believed dency. Some nervousness was ap- Walta, in an auto accident at Tor- strument. In addition there were ported as much improved. one of them was "leaking" informa- parent over the weekly Federal Ra- rington on Sept. 17.

different from the others and all In view of the sharp raly and the were put out because of the 'leak'?" | calling for payment of a large stock asked Senator Walsh.

for a quorum call Chairman Cara- looked for a moderate increase. way asked a clerk to report the ab-"I'll go over soon for myself,"

"I hope you won't be in a hurry," shot back Caraway as he sent the ment. creases in rates provided by the 171/2 points to 70.

remarked Bingham.

dustries.

"we will argue these rates on the night's final quotations.

heatedly question of whether the Senate cuit and International Business Mafinance committee did not cut down chines sold 6 to 10 points higher. U. the House tariff rate on wool to the S. Industrial Alcohol, Simmons Co.,

"because" several times as Walsh points or more, the last named hav- has listened to the evidence against shouted back, "yes or no." "Don't answer if you can't answer | trading. as requested," Walsh finally inter-

rupted. Senator knows that, and I object to his manner of examination."

Senator Walsh told Bingham he could make any explanation he answer to questions.

"Why is the Senator asking about these tariff rates?" inquired Bing-

Mr. Eyanson's work has been," re- Everett B. Sniffen.

torted Walsh. "Does the Senator insinuate the lobbying, so-called, of Mr. Eyanson tifying at the opening of the hearwas improper?" asked Bingham. tifying at the opening of the hear-ing, and she is ordered to bring the turns "with higher world standards" ed Walsh, "and I don't know the be made by a committee of four to applied at the source of production."

them." exclusion of secretaries from the fi- Sniffen. nance committee room and after several exchanges Bingham suggested the Montanan call Chairman Smoot.

"You came here to make a statement," Walsh shot back and Bing- of Long Island City today was inham subsequently said no other sec- dicted for first degree murder by retaries were in the position of his the Westchester county Grand Jury own and all were regularly on for the killing in a Mount Vernon government pay. He added the sec- restaurant a month ago of Nick ley, of Fitchburg, Mass., and the vicretaries were all ejected from the Thilias, 40, a waiter. committee room because a Senator believed one of them was "leaking killed Thilias because the waiter

All the Same.

ferent from the others and all were put out because of the 'leak?' asked Senator Walsh.

es," Bingham answered. Walsh interrupted one of Bingham's replies, the Connecticut Sen- ham, "is that the people of my state ator interposed "if the Senator will contribute much not be so sarcastic and will permit Federal taxes for the upkeep of the she claims deserted her in Worcesme to answer I will appreciate it." government than do some western ter several months ago, is now de-

Walsh's Cha.ge cut \$632,000,000 under the proposed

PARKER SMITH CO. TRIAL CONTINUES

Notes Today.

New Haven, Oct. 17-(AP)-The information read in court today against three officers of the Parker-Smith Co. on trial before Judge Isaac Wolfe and a jury on embezzlement charges was the longest to the tariff commission to have ever presented in a superior crim-

Today was taken by State Attorney Hoyt in offering evidence as to mortgages and mortgage notes, the

This afternoon testimony related "Surely you do not approve of the to a \$39,000 mortgage taken out by on January 20, 1926. To finance entries made in his bank book on The mortgage was paid off early in was found in the depository, bank Explaining he was "ignorant" of this year but some of the \$500 officials said.

son replied to letters pertaining to It was shown that four notes were taken for the estate of Albertus C. Roraback, by the trustee, Minnie H. Roraback of North Ca-During hearings on textile sched- naan and two notes by J. Clinton Hartford Carpet Co's plant walked ules Bingham said Eyanson sat in Roraback, public defender of North out this morning in protest against

Mr. Roraback was a witness and that Eyanson had no duties not he said that he heard this summer that the mortgage had been paid put the number at about 100. It was after one of the members but he had never received money

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Sharp ing was fairly heavy in volume.

from 7 to 6 per cent., coincident being killed. serve brokers' loan statement to be "Then your secretary was no In view of the sharp rally and the inquests. subscription in the period covered "Yes, when the Senate bells rang by the statement most observers

Except for the placing of a large sence of Senators at the commit- order for rails by the Pennsylvania roalroad, and the passing of the International Combustion dividend, there was little in the day's business news to influence the price move-International Combustion clerk over to the Senate chamber. broke nearly 7 points to a new low Walsh took up a number of in- at 281/2 and the preferred slumped

tariff bill affecting Connecticut in- Motor Products dropped 6 points and Murray Corp. sank more than 5 Bingham defended the tariff points to a new low at 54%. Stone schedules warmly and at the con- & Webster and Brooklyn Union Gas clusion of one long reply, Walsh said also sold down 5 points below last

On the other hand, Auburn Auto Walsh and Bingham quarreled and the American Tobacco issues, when the Montanan de- Western Union, Johns Manville, a "ves or no" answer to a American Telephone, National Bis-Electric Storage Battery, and Amer-Bingham started to reply with a ican & Foreign Power rallied 5

Oils were again in brisk demand under the leadership of Standard Rosaria Lorella, to death on January "Yes," Bingham shouted. "The Oil of New Jersey and Royal Dutch.

ORDERS RECOUNT.

Bridgeport, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Recared after first giving a direct count of ballots cast in the second A resolution urging President Hooprecinct of the first district at ver to appoint State Attorney Hugh Stratford's recent town election, was M. Alcorn, and assistant U. S. At ordered by Judge Carl Foster to- torney General in charge of prohibiday on petition of deputy sheriff tion enforcement was adopted by Herbert J. Lewis who was defeated the Synod of New York of the "I want to find out how effective for the office of councilman by United Presbyterian church North America in the closing ses-

Miss Mary Morehouse, the town sion of its 72nd annual convention clerk, left the court house after tes- today. facts. I am now trying to learn be selected by Attorney Henry C. Shannon, counsel for Lewis and by Walsh asked Bingham about the attorney W. H. Comley, counsel for

VENGEANCE MURDER

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 17 .-

Kanelotoulos has told police he was the leader of a gang who had slain his brother in Greece a month "Then your secretary was no dif- before the Mount Vernon slaying. No date for trial was set.

tariff law compared to \$556,000,000

under the present tariff act." "The answer to that," said Bing-

State Briefs

TO ATTEND CEREMONY. Hartford, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Au- there were several blood spots on thority has been given by the at- his right hand. When they first orney general's office to Company viewed Drake, State Policemen Mortgage and Mortgage G 102d Infantry to go to Brooklyn, Backiel and O'Toole said that it on October 24, to take part in the didn't seem possible that the man Washington commemoration there. Col. Chas. W. Comfort, Jr., M. C., has been directed to make inspection clear case of assault upon a man in of medical units under orders of a drunken condition. A small bar-Sept. 10.

> PORTRAIT FINISHED. New London, Oct. 17.—(AP)— A ing from its opening showed that it ortrait in oils of Rev. Benjamin T. had been in recent use. Marshall, former president of the Connecticut College for Women has been finished by Sidney Dickinson of

\$1,800 REPORTED LOST. Norwalk, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Eighteen hundred dollars in checks and state claiming that while mort-gages were paid off, notes issued here today as police and bank officials of the South Norwalk Trust Co., are puzzled over its alleged disappearance.

Ginsburg News Co., appeared at the Kligerman and Esther Kligerman, bank on Wednesday morning to have No bag bearing Ginsburg's money

Solomon Wofsey, manager of the

WEAVERS STRIKE

Thompsonville, Conn., Oct. 17 .-(AP)-Tapestry weavers to an undetermined number in the Bigelowuse of the point system in wage paying. The weavers claimed from 250 to 450 were out but the mill officials

A committee of the weavers representing the department met officials and the former agreed to ask the eweavers to return at one p. m. It is understood the officials agreed to give up the point system.

DRIVER RESPONSIBLE Winsted, Oct. 17 .- (AP) -- Coroner Samuel A. Herman of Litchfield of heaviness in which several of the sible J. Allison Holbrook, 27, of leaders were hammered down 1 to Winsted, for the death of Miss Helen 5 points. Short covering operations Griffin, 29, of New Haven, on Sepmost of the active issues, and 6 to winton, hit a car carrying two Yale 16 points in a few specialties. Trad men, Howard L. Cobb of Louisville

Both findings are the outcome of

NEW FERRYBOAT New London, Oct. 17 .- (AP)of the state department of mental falls. hygiene.

TO AUDIT BOOKS East Hampton, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-First Selectman Merton Weir today received a letter from Tax Collector a certified public accountant to He said there had been laxity in the past and the future should see stricter attention to town finances.

TO CHARGE JURY Willimantic, Oct. 17.-(AP)-Judge Edward M. Yeomans this afternoon charged the jury which ing sold down 4 points in the early Thomas Mazzola, railroad section hand, who was charged with the choking of his mother-in-law Mrs. 3. The jury will receive the case late in the afternoon.

MORE BACK ALCORN Thompsonville, Oct. 17-(AP)

"I am not under inquiry," respond- ballot box to court. The count will tures "with higher world standards

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Meriden, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Mrs. Carmeila Avikbile, 54, of Liberty street, Southington died today shortauto collision at Milidale. She was a to the Whitney undertaking parlors (AP.) -Anthanonaios Kanelotoules passenger in a car operated by her son, Joseph, enroute to visit her daughter, a patient in a New Haven hospital. The driver of a truck involved in collision, Arthur J. Crowtim's son are held by the police.

DOHERTY DIES hospital.

HOLD WIFE DESERTER Hartford, Oct. 17- (AP)- Mrs.

Besponding to another inquiry about the tariff rates, Bingham said "I will have to ask Mr. Eyanson about that and it was for just such about that and it was for just such about that and it was for just such as a result of the story told by the police and will have a court hearing tonight.

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As a result of the story told by the police and will have a court hearing tonight. "Undoubtedly," replied Bingham. State Policeman Austin went to Educators and delegates from thirty "Then he did help write the bill?" Simsbury and there found Lonsdale five states were present at the cere-

POSSIBLE MURDER SEEN FRANCE STILL STICKS TO HER SUBMARINES IN WAPPING DEATH

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Parley. could have suffered the head injuries from falls. It looked like a rel of elderberry wine stood in a smaller ante-room five or six feet from the body. A rubber hose lead-

The Shack The entire shack was terribly untidy. It is a one story and a half New York and Westport, Conn., and wooden structure and is located a men from the commission sent to pages long. The aggregate of the their offices to work there day after day.

No Comparison

No Comparison go with the property which is located on the opposite side of Buckland street from the Buckland home down the slight grade just before the "flats" that lead to the center of Wapping.
His Family

Drake was born in the house he lived in. His first wife died many years ago. He leaves two daughters by his first marriage, Miss Evelyn Drake and Mrs. Irving (Inza) Fay with whom she made her home on South Whitney street in Hartford. He also has a brother, Grorge, and a sister, Eva, living in Wapping. Drake was a farmer by occupation and also worked out for other farmers in Wapping.

Last Seen Friday. As far as can be learned last Friday was the last time that Drake was seen alive. At least his wife said she went to the shack at that time but could not gain admittance because the door was locked from the inside. Her husband came to the window and she saw that he was still drunk, so she went to his brother's home. She told state police that her husband always wanted to pound her when he was drunk and that was why she went to his brother's home to stay three liens were placed. Now there are

weeks ago. In Many Brawls. that the people living down stairs a number of properties of small moved out a few weeks ago because value and against which there they could not stand his actions any, are already town tax liens. As the longer. She added that only a short town lien takes precedence, foretime ago Jack Lahey, an employe of closure proceedings against them, if the C. R. Burr Nursery Company brought by the district, would be Share, after sagging 3 points during ly, which ran from 1 to 5 points in Thomaston-Torrington road in Har- who had been boarding with them, likely to prove not only expensive became involved in an argument but barren of results. So these liens than regained its loss. with her husband which culminated are allowed to "ride." and John B. McColloch of St. Louis in a fist fight and Drake received a Lowering of the call money rate and then overturned, Miss Griffin black eye. She said it was the same black eye which still showed plainly The coroner also held criminally today when he was found dead. In regularly on government pay. He stringency, stimulated the recovery responsible Nimar Coury and Wal- addition there were two long gashes explained that the secretaries were was duli but showed an easier ten- death of Bertha Lyons, 18, sister of might have resulted from a blunt in- sick list for the past few days, is ce- sounding a warning against unreseveral other smaller cuts.

Had Recent Visitors. Tenkenas, the Indian name for was a case of foul play, Mrs. Draxe inspection. Wards Island to which it will run. was not involved. They were more The sponsor was Mrs. William Ache- inclined to-believe death was the re-

and that Constable C. Vinton Benjamin tried to serve the papers one signed by Charles Griffith. William H. Blodgett in which he day last week. The grounds were recommended that the town employe not mentioned but it was quite obvious from her statements today ran up 16 points, Air Reduction 15 make an audit of the town's books. that they would have been "intolerable cruelty."

Other Tenant Moved Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oakes who occupied the downstairs apartment in the Drake home removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Felt two weeks ago tomorrow. Oakes, who works for L. T. Wood, local iceman, said at the time that he "couldn't stand it any longer." When Drake was not on one of his drinking sprees, he and his wife lived upstairs, but when he could not resist the temptation to get drunk, he used to go to the shack to live until he sobered up. A stove, kitchen utensils and food were in the kitchen where he prepared his own meals. On the wall was a framed motto reading: "God Bless Our Home."

A cold bleak wind swept across the flat which together with the whining of two large dogs from an open window as though calling for their master, added to the desolate appearance of the place when Herald men arrived at the scene-this morning. Shortly afterward the police and medical examiner were 'at the

Dr. Onderdonk said it was evident Drake had been dead for many hours, possibly a day or two or even more. It was understood late this afternoon that an autopsy would be performed. The case had been called the attention of Coroner Gilbert Calhoun. The body was removed in East Hartford.

POSTPONES HANGING

Denver, Colo., Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Because he feared further trouble at the Colorado state prison in Canon City, where 1. men recently lost their lives in a convict riot, New Haven, Oct. 17.-(AP.)- Gov. W. H. Adams has granted a Charles Doherty, 70, found uncon-scious from inhaling illuminating to hang this week for a murder in gas in his home today, died at a Denver. Warden F. E. Crawford told the governor that with 270 convicts housed in tents pending reconstruction of buildings burned in the riot, serious consequences might re-William J. Lonsdale of Worcester, sult from an execution in the prison.

Mass., came to Hartford last night

The reprieve is until the week of December 2.

PRESIDENT INAUGURATED Madison, N. J., Oct. 17.-(AP)-Dr. Arlo A. Brown was inaugurated president of Drey University today. Walsh estimated that the "people of America will contribute by tariff taxes to the prosperity of Connectition of Connectition

ASKS TEST CASE

Premier Briand to Lead Delegates to the London Arms

Paris, Oct. 17-(AP) -Premier Aristide Briand in person will probably lead the French delegation to the London five-power naval conference next January. Minister of Marines Georges Ley-

gues is expected to accompany him, and it is probable that Minister of Colonies Maginot and leading members of the naval commissions in the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate also will be in the party. Popular sentiment against the

abolition of submarines continues to make itself felt in Paris. The French league for the defense of the vital interests of France today unanimously voted that France should refrain from signing any treaty abolishing submarines, which would put her at the mercy of nations possessing powerful battleship

The league also opposed France's signing any treaty which failed to take into account her need for defending herself in four seas and in far-distant colonies.

HALF OF 8TH DISTRICT TAX IS ALREADY II

Joseph Chartier, tax collector of the Eighth School and Utilities district, reports the collection up to date of almost exactly one-half of the \$36,000 district levy. Many of the large tax payers of the district are vet to be heard from, as most of those whose taxes run into considerable sums habitually wait till near the end of the month before making their payments.

Mr. Chartier reports also that large number of persons whose property was liened for taxes in previous years have taken up the liens recently. Two years ago 130 less than twenty in effect.

Included in these, beside several Mrs. Drake went so far as to say whose ownership is in question, are

explained that the secretaries were in prices. The time money market ter Lyons of Torrington for the on each side of the head which Turnpike East, who has been on the vestment Bankers Association, I wanted to or not."

During the lengthy questioning, cultural Experimentation station ican and Foreign Power Warrants, Mrs. Drake brought in the names of who have been at work locally Commonwealth Edison, Central a Mr. and Mrs. Payne of Providence searching for evidences of the States Electric, Hydro Electric Sewho, she said, had been visiting her Japanese beetle are at present in- curities, and American Gas and Elec-The second of two new ferryboats husband a few days ago and who specting the Wilson Nurseries. All tric were among issues showing rebuilt for the Department of Health left him after a quarrel. How she nursery stock bearing evidences of newed heaviness. of the state of New York, was knew they had been quarreling was the beetle is placed under quaran- Industrials were largely heavy, allaunched at the Electric Boat Com- not divulged. The genera, opinion tine and thoroughly inspected before though Standard Screw, which pany plant here at 10 o'clock today. expressed by Wapping people who it can be shipped. All the local broke 45 points to 125 in a small The new vessel was christened the learned of the death was that, if it nurseries are being given the same turnover yesterday, rebounded 36

son, wife of Colonel Acheson, head sult of a drunken brawl if not from tional sewage disposal tanks were General Theaters Equipment, and given Cheney Brothers today by Glen Alden Coal, sagged a point or Building Inspector Edward C. more. The Herald learned that only last Elliott, Jr. The new tanks are being Oils remained steady and firm, built beside the original experi- Cosden again penetrating further inproceedings against her husband mental tank at the sewage beds off to new high ground, but then en-Olcott street. They have been de- dountering considerable profit tak-

> morrow morning accompanied by halted for the time being. of Middletown, where he will show ing company group, Lehman Corp his champion white English bull ter- dropped to a new low at 106%, only rier "White Queen" at the Boston 2% points above its offering price, dog show. The last showing of Mr but then rebounded. National In-Zimmerman's dog at the Charter vestors (new) sagged to a new low, Oak Fair in 1928, netted a special and Goldman Sachs sagged below prize and a blue ribbon first for the the 100 mark. owner. With a remarkable record of 15 champions among her ancestry, "Queen" goes to the Boston show a heavy choice for first hon- The schooner yacht Clearwater with ors in her class.

> Raymond Kohn, formerly with the high wind today. A Coast Guard Manchester Motor Sales Co., enter- patrol boat went to her assistance. ed the employ of George Betts, proprietor of Betts Garage, local Hudson-Essex dealers, this morning

HOOVER TO SPEAK

Washington, Oct. 17 - (AP) President Hoover has agreed to make an Arimstice Day speech in Continental Memorial Hall at Washington at a meeting which will be under the auspices of the American Legion.

SNOW IN NORWALK Norwalk, Oct. 17 - (AP)- Norwalk today was visited by an advance agent of winter as a combination snow and hail storm and a miniature gale darkened the city at descended to cover roofs and auto

NEW ENGLAND WEATHER. Waterbury, Oct. 17 .- (AP) -- With rain, a double rainbow, snow and past 24 hours, the Naugatuck valley ern hits and specialties.

lived up to Mark Twain's description New cement road to the Rainbow of New England weather.

given by

Masonic Social Club and

Tall Cedars of Lebanon

Admission 50c. , Masonic Temple

TO TRY BUYERS

Supreme Court Must Decide Whether They Are Guilty for Connecticut Red Cross called to-With Sellers.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Ata determination of the liability to liquor could be obtained only through the arrest and conviction

a thorough test.

Mitchell refused to express had turned the request of Senator and her associates on the production Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, for an committee have completed 86 Red vision for investigation.

CURB REVIEW

New York, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-The Curb Market was submitted to further selling pressure during the early transactions today, but before midday strong support was thrown into the market. The decline was halted, and several stocks were inclined to rally moderately. Fresh awarding of the Elk Hills-Pearl selling appeared on rallies, however. and decisive trends were lacking. The weekly brokerage loan figures, due after the close, were a source of

renewed uneasiness. Electric Investors, after touching 220, about 83 points under its high record for the year, rebounded briskly, and Electric Bond and American. Allied

Several soft spots persisted, how- ment of the Interior. ever, the report of the Public Serv-James F. Griffin of 433 Middle ice Securities committee of the In- said "and made the leases whether strained speculation, causing further nervousness over the high price Men representing the State Agri- levels in this group of shares. Amer-

points to 160. Aluminum Co. lost 15 points, and such issues as Crocker Permits for the erection of addi- Wheeler (new), Fox Theaters "A."

ing. Standard of Indiana and Humble were firm, and Cities Serv-Henry J. Zimmerman, Spruce ice held fairly steady, although its loaded coal car that ran wildly down street barber, leaves for Boston to- advance appeared to have been the tracks on the Martin branch of Michael Lawton, assistant ire chief In the investment trust and trad-

> Barnstable, Mass., Oct. 17.-(AP) a crew of four men, went aground on Sandy Neck off this port in a

Get rid of a Grippe cold in a day with First Aid Cold Tablets. Sold only by Magnell Drug Co.-Adv.

Rainbow Dances

AT BOLTON BILL WADDELL AND HIS BAND Assisted by HAROLD GATES

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Thursday Evening noon. For half an hour the snow Throughout the Season Saturday Ev'g, Oct. 19

The Commanders hail, hot and cold weather within the in a special dance program of mod-

Return Engagement of

Never mind your necktie You won't need it at the **Poverty Dance** Friday Eve. Oct. 25

MAKING PLANS HERE FOR RED CROSS MEET

State Convention to Be Held Here Week from Today at S. M. E. Church.

Miss Grace Clock, field secretary

day on Miss Jessie Reynolds, local social service worker and Red Cross representative, in regard to plans Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jamroga for the annual state convention of Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., on May 4, the Red Cross organization to be 1905, Jamroga had lived most of his held here on Thursday, October 24. life in Manchester at the north end. torney General Mitchell said today Fully 100 workers from the different He leaves five sisters and two chapters throughout the state are brothers in addition to his mother arrest of the purchaser of bootleg expected. The headquarters of the and father. They are Marie, Nellie, conference will be at the South Albena, Helen, Antionette, John and Methodist church, with morning ses- Carl. Stanley was a graduate of the for actual purchase, and then the sion at 10 o'clock. Luncheon will be grammar school in the Eighth Discarrying of the case to the Supreme served at noon by the Ladies' Aid trict and also from the State Trade society of the church. Speakers school here. Until the time of his He expressed belief that no pend, from the national headquarters will injury, he was employed at the ing case would provide a proper test include James Nicholson, assistant stamp engraving firm of Noble & and that since the recently discussed manager of the eastern area and Westbrook in East Hartford where Philadelphia case, in which the Douglas Griesmer, national director he had worked for about four years. Circuit Court of Appeals held the of public information. Films will be buyer not liable, was based upon shown showing the work of the Red conspiracy to violate the law Cross in catastrophies such as the through buying it did not constitute recent southern hurricane. Round table discussions will take place on Carrying the case through the va- general Red Cross work, first aid. rious courts to the highest tribunal disaster relief and nursing, including he pointed out, would take many public health nursing. Dr. James L. McCartney of the State Board of Health will lead the discussion.

opinion on the question. He said he Miss Mary Hutchison chairman. inquiry to determine the purchaser's Cross flags which will be placed on liability, over to the prohibition di- the metal standards along Main Grand Army, Spanish American street in recognition of the coming War Veterans, British American

DENBY'S TESTIMONY READ INTO RECORD

Washington, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Testimony given of the late Edwin Denby, former secretary of the Navy, taking responsibility for the Harbor contract to the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company today was read to the jury hearing the bribery trial of Albert B. Fall.

Fall is charged with having ac cepted \$100,000 from Doheny for awarding the contract to the Pan

Denby's testimony, as given in the Fall-Doheny conspiracy trial was placed before the jury in its entirety. Power, United Light and Power In it he had testified he asked the "A," and Standard Power and Light late President Harding to issue an were among issues rallying a few order transfering jurisdiction over the naval oil lands to the Depart-

SEEKS PUBLICITY

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 17 .-(AP.)-That concentrated effort be made on the part of every chapter to keep before the public through the medium of the press the vital patriotic work which the Daughters of the American Revolution are doing throughout the country and in this fashion to combat the adverse publicity that has come to the order in the last two years was urged by Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd, D. A. R. here today.

TWO KILLED IN CRASH

Altoona, Pa., Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Two persons were killed today by a the Penna. railroad and crashed into the Hotel Waldorf at Portage. Mrs. Anne Skelley, 70, and August Hess, proprietor of the hotel, vere killed as they sat in the building.

JAMROGA, HURT A YEAR AGO AT FOOTBALL. DIES

one of eight children in the family of

FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Secretary Fred C. Lorch of the Army and Navy Club is working on preliminary plans for the Armistice Day celebration and has issued invitations to various speakers and officials of the American Legion. Club, Ladies Auxiliaries and other ex-service clubs to participate in commemorative service. Tentative plans call for an eve-

ning parade, starting from the club-

house at 7:15, followed by the decor-

ation of the Memorial trees around the Memorial hospital drive. After wreaths are placed on the 45 trees representing Manchester s contribution to the World War dead the parade will retrace to the starting point, where open house will be held by the Army and Navy Club to members and guests.

POST LEADING

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 17-(AP)-Wiley Post, piloting a Lockheed-Vega, was the first of 24 filers in the National Air tour, to reach the airport he, e today. Post arrived



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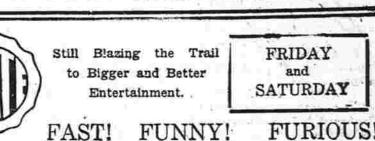
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LATEST NEWS EVENTS "BLONDES BEWARE" A Laugh Proving Comedy

CHENEY TO TALK TO GET-TOGETHERS

Just Returned from Orient W. C. Cheney Will Address First Meeting.

has just recently returned from a medals. combined business and pleasure trip The Italian club will be repre- Alfonso's Personal Physician to the Orient, will be the speaker at Vicki; Daughters of Italy, Mrs. the first meeting of the season of Mary Della Fera, Mrs. Paul Cormembers of Cheney Brothers Get renti, and Mrs. Anna Della Fera; Together Club. The-dinner and en- Christopher Columbus society, John Together Club. The dinner and en-tertainment program will be held on Ugo Pagani, Joseph Barto, Thomas Tuesday evening, Oct 22, at Six Sapienza, and Louis Genovesi; Sub-o'clock in Cheney Hall. Alpine club, John Andisio, Battista o'clock in Cheney Hall.

The Weaving and Throwing de-partments will be in charge of the The ushers will be, Madeline dinner and it will feature products of the harvest season with turkey as the main course. The Weaving and Throwing departments have a reputation for putting on a fine dinner each time it comes their turn. A turkey dinner always brings out a large attendance and with added attraction of a talk by "Billy"

Cheney the dining hall should be filled to capacity Tuesday night.

Preceding Mr. Cheney's talk a short entertainment program will be offered. Edward Taylor is chairman in charge of this part of the evening and a most amusing half hour is assured. Members who have not at-

EVANGELIST CAREY GETS

Rev. A. B. Carey of Beacon, N. Y., the alarm box. The Chief warned the children to use care while playchurch each evening with those de- ing in the vicinity of the alarm siring to hear him preach. Mr. lights on the streets.

Carey's stories of his actual exper-Carey's stories of his actual experiences, and his interpretations of many things that hitherto have been fires discovery and through to its in doubt in the minds of his hearers, have created a profound interest in this series of revival meetings. the streets at the time with refer-Many of the Nazarene church peo-ple believe him to be one of the best all Manchester schools, while deal-

the townspeople who have not already heard him to do so before it is too late. The last of this series of revival meetings will be held Sunday evening at 7:30. It was announced that no meeting would be held Saturday evening, but in comollance with the desire of many it has been decided that Evangelist Carey preach as usual Saturday night at 7:20.

AMERICAN ENVOYS

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position of assuming responsibility for International bank operations. Reserve does not desire to assent or on Depot Square.

October 24 in the Buckland building dicate as "an international ring, with agencies in England Canada with agencies in England Canada dissent, it need not reply and re- on Depot Square. sponsibility for the given operation bank. On the contrary whenever the Chestnut street has bought the that the syndicate operated not proposed operation seems harmful dwelling house on Main street just only along the Jersey coast, but proposed operation seems narmful north of Campbell's Filling station. practically controlled all illegal im- Prominent Vecalists and Insignify opposition to the Americans The house was built by Mrs. Benon the directorate, or communicate dall's father, the late Charles H. directly with the Bank of Interna- Bloom, well known Manchester

tional Settlements. The conferees also adopted the final text of the permissive International bank functions, but the press sub-committee has not divulged the details, saying the provisions generally are those clready contained in the annex to the Young plan outlining the bank's proposed functions. It was denied today that the International bank would speculate in

W. T. Layton, British delegate, said: "The Ban. of International Settlement is not primarily a bank for making profits on exchanges, but to facilitate exchange. The mere mutual knowledge of the Central bank when transfers occur should tend to stabilize exchanges."

NEW TARIFF BILL TO BE ACCEPTABLE

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contest over the farm bill. The Idahoan did say he thought the Senate would pass the tariff measure this session, perhaps by November 20, but believed final action on the conference report would be delayed until the regular session in December.

"We want to see a bill passed in the shape we want it and we think we can shape it," he asserted. "Do you believe it will satisfy the farmer?" he was asked.

"I think it will if it ever passes," he replied. Borah reiterated that the western Republicans would do all they could to hasten action by the

PLANE TEST FAILS

Montecelio, Italy, Oct. 17—(AP) Major Maddalena, Italian ace who started from the air field here at 7:22 a. m., (1:22 a. m., E. S. T.) to try for a new endurance flight re-cord, was obliged to land after nine hours in the air owing to a break in the water pump of his engine. He will resume his flight as soon as repairs have been made to his Savoia-Marchetti S-64.

BRIEF SESSION

Washington, Oct. 17. (AP.)-The

COLUMBUS ESSAY PRIZES TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

Five Italian Societies to Be Present When Howell Chenev Makes Presentation.

Five Italian societies of Manches-ter will have representatives at the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest exercises at the High School Auditorium, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Howell Cheney, chairman of the school board, will present Colonel William C. Cheney, who the ten prize essayists with silver

Each of the ten essays on "The Life and Achievements of Christopher Columbus" will be read by the writers. There will be two speakers and an orchestra will provide musi-

TELL SCHOOL PUPILS **ABOUT FIRE FIGHTING**

Chief Albert Foy and L. ready secured tickets are urged to Heebner, superintendent of the see their mill secretaries right away. South Manchester fire alarm system spoke to the children of the South Main and Keeney street schools this morning on the subject of fire prevention and kindred subjects.

LARGE ATTENDANCES The workings of the modern fire alarm box was explained in detail with especial emphasis laid on the need of care in breaking the glass in the alarm box. The Chief warned

> termination, showing the proper action of children of school age on school children. The demonstrations Federal Court today. little red box on the street corner in a far more intelligent light. The incidental talks show the dangers of jaywalking while the apparatus

ford Parish Chapter, Daughters of smuggling syndicate whose forti- candle moulds of more than 1511 Nils Bem Pond 44 the American Relolution are in Nor- fied arsenal, radio station, and wich today for the 36th annual warehouses extending all the way Temple, with Faith Trumbull Chap- City were simultaneously raided by most interesting exhibit of the proter of Norwich as hostess.

North Methodist Ladies Aid members are making plans for their fa'i Tuttle and Assistant U. S. Attorney rummage sale, to be held Thursday, Robert Watts referred to the syn-

Mrs. Frederick J. Bendall of ober of 1926.

The Manchester Green Community club will holds its regular business meeting in the Green school assembly hall tomorrow evening at 8

The confirmation classes of boys and girls at St. Mary's church will meet in the parish house on Eriday afternoons at 4 o'clock instead of Wednesdays beginning this week.

Andrew Fiedler of 366 Hilliard street has reported to the police that two dogs have killed 22 of his rabbits, of which he raises a large

Bill Waddell's orchestra and Harold Gates will be at the Rainbow tonight. On this Saturday night the Commanders will present a special program. Both orchestras are ex- office had been told in advance what night club and a large crowd is ex- was to be. pected to attend.

Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98, Daughters of Scotia, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 7:30. The business will include the election of of- from Washington. ficers and a report of the national convention held this fall in Philadelphia, by Mrs. Margaret Sutherland, who was sent as a delegate by the

NO WATERSHED PERIL

The conflict of views between R. A. Simonson of Lake street, town Vernon, and the Manchester Water company, over the latter's desire to enter upon Simonson's property for health inspection purposes, has been amicably adjusted. The inspection was finally arranged and disclosed that conditions on Simonson's farm were sanitary and that there was no danger of contamination of the watershed.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permit A permit was issued this morning to Cheney Brothers for the erection

of a sedimentation plant west of Olcott street. Marriage Intentions Applications were filled yesterday

HERE'S SURE SIGN ELECTION IS NEAR

Mexico City, Oct. 17.—(AP)— Among signs of the approaching presidential election:—
Partisans of Jose Vasconcelos, anti-reelectionist nominee, purchased by subscription a tullet proof vest to protect their leader against attack. Senor Vaconcelos rejected the gift.

IRREGULAR HABITS KING WELL

Nothing.

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-King Alfonso of Spain is in "beautiful health," his personal physician, Viscount Aguilar, said today, because "he has never been a man of regular habits." Viscount Aguilar is attending the American College of surgeons.

"My sovereign has never been a slave to regular diet, regular sleep, regular exercises, or 'regular anything else. He is not so stupid," the physician said. "Consequently at the age of 43 he is in beautiful health, and he has never had a serious illness in his life.

"The only worry he causes mearises from the fact he is so kings should sleep eight hours, but he only gets six and a half.

"Perhaps it is his moderation in eating and drinking which counteracts the bad effects of insufficient sleep. He eats less than half the amount the average man does and he drinks very

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of operating an unlicensed station. minutes to "heat across" before it Hartmann Tob 1st pfd 70 INTERNATIONAL RING agencies, in England and in Cana-

state troopers last night. Both U. S. Attorney Charles Ham

and elsewhere." At the same time they revealed

portation of liquor from Maine to the Virginia Capes. Connected With Banks Mr. Watts said the ring had "financial connections with American banks," but whether this meant

that the banks were actually engaged in financing its operations or merely carried its accounts was not "This ring not only was conducting smuggling of contraband on an enormous scale, with ramifications

in England, Canada and elsewhere," said Mr. Tuttle, "but was, by practices which will be revealed in the course of prosecution, virtually monopolizing this business of illegal importations. Mr. Tuttle said prosecution of

more than a dozen prisoners arrested in connection with last night's raids would be carried forward at once.

Inquiry today at the local offices of the Coast Guard and the Customs Bureau revealed that neither tremely popular with patrons of the the program of last night's raids

Six Coast Guard cutters, which Sandy Hook, City Island and Mon- CAR BARN FOUNDATION tauk Point, were dispatched out of the New London, Conn., base, under sealed orders that had come

The sealed orders assigned the destroyers to assist 10 Customs Sandstone Blocks Come Bureau speed boats, carrying 100 agents, in intercepting any, small craft enroute to shore with liquor from the larger ships outside the harbor. The Customs boats were stationed also off Coney Island creek, Atlantic Highlands, and and customs boats got nothing,

SEVEN KILLED, 12 HURT WHEN OLD HOTEL BURNS

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An awning broke her fall but she suffered a broken leg and other in-

Firemen succeeded in extinguish-

LIGHTING DEVICES **MURPHY'S HOBBY**

Police Commissioner and Druggist Exhibits Rare Bankers Trust Co ... 325 City Bank and Trust . 685

Square is a most interesting exhibit Square is a most interesting exhibit do, vtc 240 in connection with the Golden New Brit Trust Says Monarch is Regular in Jubilee Celebration of Edison's in-Nothing. Park St. Bank1400. Most of the articles exhibited are Riverside Trust 675 from the collection of Mr. Murphy West Htfd Trust 475 who for a number of years has collected antiques as a hobby.

Antique Collection.

exhibition of an old fashioned Conn L P 51/2s 105 candle mould, obtained from the Conn L P 4½s 98
home of one of Connecticut's earliest settlers, the method of preparing Insurance Stocks. est settlers, the method of preparing the candles being the placing of cotton wicks in the center of the Aetna Casity (\$10 par) 248 cotton wicks in the center of the Aetna Insurance 765 mould and pouring of tallow while Aetha Life (\$10 par). 137 hot, around the wicks, later expos- Automobile (\$10 par). 57 ing the mould to cold temperature, Conn. General2490 2540 which would allow the easy removal of the candles. A handmade wrought irion candle stick of colonial history is shown with an elevator slide Htfd Steam Boiler ... 770 on the side to raise the candle as it Lincoln Nat Life 123 burned down into the holder. Next National (\$10 par) ... 97 busy he does not get enough sleep—in my opinion. Even lamps and two very interesting lamps are shown one at Public Utility Stocks. types of this lamp are shown, one a types of this lamp are shown, one a Conn Elec Svc 135 so-called "parlor lamp" with two Conn Elec Svc 135 Conn. Power 132 wick attachments and "snuffers" do nfd for burning the sperm oil and a colonial "Betty lamp" made of brass do recolonial "Betty lamp" made of brass do recolonial "Betty lamp" made of brass do recolonial "Betty lamp" made of brass with handle and base all hand made.

An antique "candle spuffer" with

gave light.

strumentalists on Program; Principal Quimby in Charge.

C. P. Quimby of the High school. elocutionist and a pianist but have Andes Cop 49%

STONE USED ON BRIDGE

Handy in Repair Work Bridge Street Structure.

The red sandstone blocks that formed part of the foundation for the car barns when they were built and which were left standing when Rockaway Beach. The destroyers the barns were torn down, are be-Bridge street bridge. The stone from which the bridge was built Inter Nickel of Can 511/2 quarry in Buckland. The stone that Johns Mansville201 was used in the foundation for the car barn also came from the same quarry, but had been used in the building of the Union mill on Union May Dept Stores 89 street. When the mill was being

having the sides of the bridge rais- Natl Pow and Lt 50 perfect match with the addition to Packard Motor 25%

Local Stocks

A LOUIS AND THE PARTY OF THE CONTRACT OF SHIP AND

(Furnished by Futnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks

Cap Nat B&T 475 Conn. River 425 First Bond & Mtg 48 Htfd & Conn West .. 95 The development of lighting de-vices is forcibly demonstrated by the Conn L P 7s 116

lighting agent is represented in a Manufacturing Stocks. rare type of "snow drop" glass, of 4 Acme Wire 63

Inter Silver 137

Taylor & Fenn 81

Underwood 163 Union Mfg Co 17

U S Envelope, pfd ... 113

Atl Ref 5714

B and O132%

Bendix Aviat 62

Gen Mot 64

Inter Combus 321/4

Inter Match Pct pf 80

Miami Cop 40

Amer Hosiery 27 Then is exhibited a reproduction American Silver 27 of the first Edison lamp made fifty Arrow H&H, pfd 1031/2 106 later removed to Manchester, where do, pfd 100 the factory now housing the Bon Billings and Spencer .. 11 Ami plant was built to accom- Bristol Brass 35 39 modate the growing industry. A do ptd 108 of the many evangelists they have ing with matters of common knowling with the common knowling edge, are intensely interesting to to Atlantic City, will be arraigned in mills about 1877, a lamp of large Collins Co 120 bulb dimensions, is shown as the Colt's Firearms 33 Hicks stated that Malcolm Mc- next step in lighting and even Eagle Lock Masters, who was arested as opera- though one may consider that we Fafnir Bearings 100 tor of the radio shack at "the Mau- progress, it is interesting to note Fuller Brush A sion," faced a sentence of five years that this bulb, I'te the radio tube do, Class AA 72 in Federal penitentiary on a charge of today, took twelve or fourteen Hart & Cooley 160

Next is shown the modern type of New York, Oct. 17.—Foreign lamps found today everywhere and Landers, Frary and Clk 66 in completion a very new type of A number of the members of Ortorneys with the \$1,000,000 rum able electric light plant. From the do com years ago and including the set of North & Judd candle sticks known to be 150 years Peck, Stow and Wil .. 11 state meeting at the Masonic from Highlands, N. J., to Atlantic old, Mr. Murphy has assembled a federal agents and New Jersey gress of lighting as well as bringing funythe Mfg Co. pfd . to the surface another citizen with thom Co., com . 38 an unusual hobby.

PLAN BIG MUSICAL

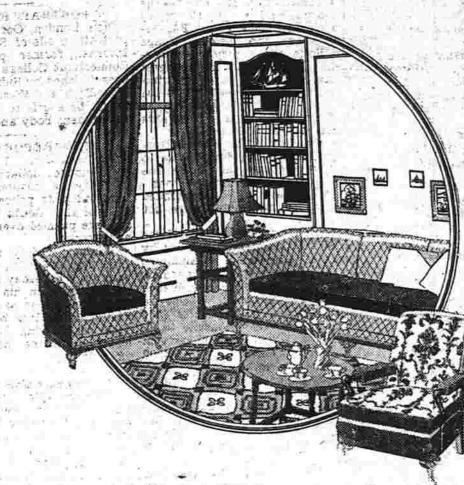
Women's Home Leaguers of the N.Y. Stocks Salvation Army have plans well under way for their grand musical en-tertainment to be given on Tuesday the master of ceremonies, Principal Am Metal 661

The committee has also engaged Am Rad Stand San 451/2 not definitely decided upon these

Tickets are now on sale for the Kemp's Music House, or the store of Edward Hess, and members of the committee of arrangements, Mrs. John Lyons, Mrs. Rebecca Wright, Mrs. Thomas Maxwell and Mrs. Ar-

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CONTRACTS APPROVED

Washington, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Construction contracts for the new North station and other terminal facilities at Boston awarded Dwight P. Robinson Company by the Boston & Maine railroad, were held today mission to be not in violation of the

Edmund D. Codman, in bringing Leh Valley 83% the complaint, charged that at the time the railroad awarded the contracts, approximating \$50,000, Hom-The town highway department is Natl Dairy Prod 68 er in the construction company.

Natl Pow and Lt 50 The commission held that Loring

Nev Con Cop 4414 was interested in the construction "There are two kinds of colleges at the airport and later attempts

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BLIMP DAMAGED

Butler. Pa., Oct. 17 .- (AP.)-The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. blimp, the Vigilant was deflated and The blimp was on its way back escort plane. The craft was tied up

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, October 17. Eva Le Gallienne, director of the Civic Repertory theater, will present a scene from Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" at 6:30 Thursday night, to be broadcast by WABC and associated stations. The scene takes place between Hedda Gabler, who will be played by Miss Le Gallienne, and Judge Brack, as interpreted by Sayre Crawley. They are in the sitting room of Hedda's home. She discovers that Judge Brack knows that the pistols discovered near the dead body of Loyborg are hers. If he exposes her, there will be a scandal which she could not endure. If he respects her secret, she will also respects her secret, she will also he respects her secret, she will al-ways be at his mercy. She solves her problem by taking her life. The cur-tain falls with the line by Judge Brack, "People don't do such things." Franz Schubert's musical query, "Who is Sylvia?" will be sung by James Melton, tenor, during the con-cert to be presented by the Reveiers male quartet over the WEAF network at ?.

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 Hymn sing; organ recital.
9:00 Little Club entertainers.
9:30 Soprano; songs, saxophonist.
10:09 Contraito; Subway Boys.
10:30 Nicherson three; revelers. 11:00—Follies Bergere orchestra. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 7:00—Masqueraders orchestra. 7:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)

11:30—Musical memories.
11:30—Penbody organ recital.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
7:30—Charles music hour. 8:00-WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-990. 10:30—Band concert. 243.8—WNAC. BOSTON—1230. 6:45-Dinner dance music. 7:10-Mike and Myer.

8:00-WABC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30-Pearl's dance orchestra. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700, 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Hall: Fillmore's band 11:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 11:15-Trio; Latin-America hour, 12:00-Orchestra; artists hour, 1:00-Little Jack Little, artist. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

ble chorus. :29-WEAF programs (112 hrs.) 10:00-Smiling Ed; musicale. 1:00—Ramblers; harmony team. 1:30—Variety feature hour. 12:30-Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Egyptian serenders.

12:00-Organist; dance music Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00—Big Brother club.
7:20—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
8:30—Melody men's recital.
10:00—WEAF musical program.
274.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—600,
8:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 30-Minstrel's frolic. 00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 7:00—I. B. S. A. mid-week service. 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 365.9—CNRT. TORONTO—840.

8:00-French Canadian concert.

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Thursday

6:80 p. m. Benrus Correct Time.

5:81 p. m. Hotel Bond Trio-Emil

· GIRL SCOUT NEWS

October 13-20 is Girl Scout Week. At the rally October 11 Commissioner Brownell asked all the Man-

chester Girl Scouts to attend church

in uniform, Sunday, October 13, and

to make October 14 a home service day. The Girl Scouts are asked to

Week should emphasize the regular and constant practices of the Girl

Scouts in carrying out their Laws. Field Captain

The Manchester Girl Scout Coun-

Captain Gertrude Reinartz has con-

the Girl Scouts under the jurisdic-

Monday night Troop 2 met at the

usual time with 10 new members

present, making a troop of 19 girls.

Troop 5

Our meeting opened by forming a half-circle and singing "We're All Together Again." We had perfect

attendance. Lieutenant Parker

read us a story, "Being Poor," which illustrated the eighth law. A

surprise hike was planned for Octo-

ber 19. Each girl is asked to bring

a fork or spoon and a cup. We will leave the Hollister Street school at

10:30. Troop 5 won the October panner at the first rally. Pearl

Troop 7

The meeting was opened with a story read by Jane Grant and a game. Two girls joined the troop.

KING TO BE ABSENT

London, Oct. 17 .- For . the first

time since the erection of the ceno-taph commemorating Britain's war dead in Whitehall, King George will

be absent from the Armistice Day

services on November 11 of this

It was announced today that the

Prince of Wales would represent the

A court official who recently saw

King and lay a wreath on the ceno-

His Majesty, said he was looking very well and in fact, had never looked better. Although no definite plans have been made for the King's

future movements, he is expected to remain at Sandringham, his country sojourn in Norfolk, for some time to

Troop 2

tion of the Council.

Martin, scribe.

taph for him.

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Hour. N.B.C. Feature.

gram of request music.

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283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1050.
6:39-Heimberger's trio.
7:30-Music memory contest.
7:30-WEAF orchestra, songs.
422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.
6:30-Uncle Don's hour.
7:30-Midshipmen; travel talk.
7:30-Aviation elements talk.
8:202-Salon orchestra with Virol

8:00—Salon orchestra with Virginia Newbegen, soprano. 9:00—Repertory; artists; trio. 11:05—Dalley's dance music. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00—Two piano boys, twins, 7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:30—Sandy MarFarland's hour. 9:00 Mooseheart children's hour. 9:30 Studio hub music hour. :00-WJZ programs (2¼ hrs.) 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-86 9:30—Studio hub music hour.
10:30—Dance orchestra; artists.
12:00—Artists; concert trio.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720
10:30—Middlesex band concert.
11:20—Quintet; dance music.
12:00—Dream ship; dance music.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
10:00—Studio concert.
11:00—Your hour league.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:45—Three hired men; music.
9:30—WHZ music hour.

6:30-Civic Repertory play, Gabler." 7:00—Runback's orchestra; songs. 8:15—Washington political talk. 8:30—United States Army band. 9:00—Detective story drama. :30-Feature music hours. -Washington national forum. 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 12:00-Midnight reveries. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

9:30—WJZ music hour. 10:00—Symphony orchestra, tenor. 11:15—Russo's orchestra; quartet. 11:45—Studio dance music. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30-Comfort hour music. 7:30—Comfort hour music. 8:00—Sunshine hour with Welcom 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. Lewis and Jessica Dragonette 9:00—Revelers male quartet. 8:30-Music hour: trio. 9:30-Concert orchestra. 0:30-Concert, drama settings. 0:00-Orchestra, old counsellor 0:00-Concert: music hour. 10:00—Concert; music nour.
11:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
11:30—Dance orchestras, Aerials.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
10:00—Merry ramblers dance.
11:00—Studio music hour.
288.3—WFAA. DALLAS—1040. 10:30—Feature musical program. 11:00—Concert Bureau program.

11:00—Concert Bureau program.

11:30—Two dance orchestras.

932.5—WJZ. NEW YORK—760.

7:00—Talk, Mary E. Woolley.

7:15—Three kings, a queen.

7:30—Lopez dance orchestra.

8:00—Serenade, with male trio and

Andy Sanella, guitarist. 8:30—Sports event dramatized. 9:00—Male trio, tenor, music. 9:00—Male trio, tenor, music. 9:30—Rosario Bourdon's orchestra. 10:00—Mid-week dance program. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:15—Slumber music. 1:15-Slumber music. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560.

6:00-Automobile club fe 7:15-Topics in season. 8:00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADEDPHIA-610. 6:30—Oppenheim's dinner music. 7:00—Birthday list; piano solos. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:00—Little Symphony orchestra, 7:30—WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 19:00—Bestor's dance music. 254.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. Dinner dance music. -7:00-Planist: music hour.

8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:00—Tracy Brown's orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:00-Skultety's dance orchestra. 7:30-WJZ programs (3% hrs.) 11:15-Theater organ recital. 379,5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. -Time: weather; markets. 6:30-Adam's dance orchestra. 7:36—Agricultural program. 8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30—Theater organ recital.

9:00-Canadian concert. 10:15—Ottawa dance music. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 5:30-Y. W. C. A. entertainment. 6:00-American Legion program. 1:15—Reformed Rabbis association. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00—Paulist choristers recital (2 hrs) 525—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. :35-Air college lectures. :15-Baritone, talk and tenor. :45-Minstrels: dance orchestra 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 0:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 1:15—WJZ Slumber music. 12:00-Daugherty's orchestra.

GASTONIA TRIAL TO START SOON Leading DX Stations. 405:2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

7:00—Pomar's dinner orchestra.
7:30—Myer's dance music.
8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Entertainers; organ recital.
293.9—KyW, CHICAGO—1020.
8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:15—Dance music to 2:30. Way Cleared for Action on Kidaping of Striking Mill 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770 7:00—Orchestra; organist. 7:00—Orenestra; organist.
7:30—Two dance orchestras.
8:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.)
2:00—Studio frolic, dance music.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. Workers In South.

> Concord, N. C., Oct. 17 .- (AP) - board of overseers of Harvard col-The way apparently was clear to- lege from 1909 to 1915, and from day for early action by a grand jury 1916 to 1922. His election as presion charges of kidnaping, false arrest | dent of the alumni took place this and assault with a deadly weapon, week at the annual October meeting brought against seven Gastonia men of its directors, who selected as the as a result of an anti-Communist two vice-presidents, James M. Mordemonstration and disorders the ton, '91, of Fall River, United States night of September 9.

> practically cleared last night and solicitor Zeb V. Long and said he would present papers in the cases to eral secretary of the association, the Grand Jury this morning.

Kidnaping Chargo The charges grew from the alleged kidnaping of C. M., Lell, C. D. P. Morgan and company, was elected Saylors and Ben Wells and flogging of Wells. Lell and Saylors, both of Gastonia, are members of the Na- college, directors of the Alumni Astional Textile Workers Union while Wells, who claims to be a British subject, is an organizer for the cour other members of the stand-

Fourteen men were arrested in the same time were, Edgar C. Felconnection with the flogging. After ton, '79, Haverford, Pa.; Dr. Eua preliminary hearing Judge gene H. Pool, '95, New York City; Thomas J. Shaw released seven, but Joseph O. Proctor, Jr., '01, Milton ordered O. G. Morehead, William and Samuel H. Wolcott, '03, of Bos-Pickering, Carl Holloway, Dewey Carver, Smiley Lewis, Tom Carver, and Horace Lane, all Gastonia cotton mill employes, held under bonds of \$7,500 each for Grand Jury ac-

Bonds for the men were signed by been at liberty.

J. P. MORGAN TO HEAD HARVARD ASSOCIATION

Cambridge, Mass., Qct. 17.—(AP) _J. Pierpont Morgan, Harvard '89 dent Hoover to be chairman of the and head of the New York bank- commission on conservation and pany, has been elected president of ing to an announcement at the uni- chairman would be his brother, Dr. versity office today.

Mr. Morgan was a member of the District Judge in Massachusetts, and The regular court docket, was Albert A. Sprague, '97, of Chicago. Henry C. Clark, '11, of Prides' Crossing, who has been acting genwas made general secretary and treasurer, while George Whitney, '07, of New York City, partner in J. chairman of the standing committee to nominate overseers of Harvard sociation and members of the Har-

word Fund Council. ing committee who were named at

J. A. Baugh, resident manager for the Loray mill of the Manville Jenckes Company, and they have

GARFIELD HEADS BOARD

Washington, Oct. 17. - (AP) James R. Garfield secretary of interior in the Roosevelt administration was designated today by Presiing firm of J. P. Morgan and com- management of the public domain. Mr. Garfield was one of the leadthe Harvard Alumni association for ers in the conservation movement the current year in succession to under the Roosevelt administration. Allston Burr, '89, of Boston, accord- It had first been indicated that the

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HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. William Horton and niece of Hackensack, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. neral services of the late Miss Edmund Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Holcombe and twin sons, of Simsbury, Mr. Hol-combe's mother of Granby, a d Miss Olive Smith of Hartford spent Sun-5:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum day here calling on relatives and friends, F. R. Post and family, Elton 5:30 p. m. United States Daily News Post and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Bulletins from Washington, D. C., mund Horton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Courant News Bulletins. Howard Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Buell and son, Clarence, of Bedford Hills, N.

of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord. their aged relative, Mrs. Selindo ain. Ives, aged 87, at her home in Tol-

Clinton Porter and Mrs. Merton Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter. Hills, took charge of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at the Center Congregational church. Special music included a vocal solo by Herbert Porter. -

wear their uniforms as much as pos-sible during the week. Girl Scout Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton Porter motored to Berwich on Sunday to see their daughter, Miss Bunice, at the sanitorium at Uncas-on-Thames Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward and children of West Hartford and Mr. cil is very glad to announce that and Mrs. Reginald Ward of Norwich, were Sunday visitors at the sented to act as Field Captain for home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. David Waldo of Kingston, N. Y., spent a day the first of the week in Hopevale as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coates. Marshall Miner of Deep River was a recent visitor at the home of They are planning to have a Hal-

lowe'en party the last week in Octo-ber. Ruth Crough, scribe. his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. The committee for the every member canvass of the Congregational church at the center this year is composed as follows: Edward A. Smith, Lucius Robinson, George A. Little, H. Clinton Porter, Albert Hilding, Robert Porter, Philip Clark, and Clarence Jones. They called on each member of the church, making thorough survey of the field.

The annual church meeting, roll call and banquet for the Congrega-For that little repair job or that larger con-

Tenderfoot tests were passed. There tracting job don't forwill be a hike Saturday, Octob r
19th. They will meet back of the
school house at 10 o'clock. The
meeting closed with taps blown on
the bugle. Suzanne Batson, scribe.

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tional church at Hebron center will take place Saturday evening, October 19, at 6:30, at the parlors of the Congregational church.

7:30-WEAF orchestra, songs.

9:30-WJZ concert program. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

9:00—Brown dance orchestra. 9:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000.

8:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.) 2:00—Favorite melodies hour. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.

3/4.8—WBAP, INTUMENTALISTS.
8:30—Songs, instrumentalists.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
9:00—NBC programs (1 hr.)
10:00—Favorite; musical hour.
11:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
11:50—Orchestra; variety hour.

2:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

0:30-Standard Symphony orchestra. 2:00-Moore's concert orchestra.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

2:00—Musical musketeers 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

1:15—Two dance orchestras. 4461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

11:00-Violin, tenor, piano, orchestra. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970.

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374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

0:00—Orchestra; songs; artists. 1:00—Dance orchestras. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.

7:30—Studio music hour. 8:30—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:30—Studio dance music. 440.9—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—

11:00-NBC dance orchestras.

2:00-Memory Lane; artists, 1:00-Slumber music hour.

8:30-WABC programs (3 hrs.) :00-Politicians entertainment.

7:00-String quartet, contralto. 8:00-NEC programs (3 hrs.)

10:00—Artists ensemble; soloists 11:00—Salon orchestra, artists.

8:15—Earmer Rusk's talk. 2:00—Parade; comedy teams.

330—Dance band; soprano.

The Rev. T. D. Martin officiated on Monday at Colchester at the fu-Elizabeth Bigelow. Mr. Martin officiated at Christ Church, Westport on Sunday last and has been engaged to take charge of the services there next Eunday.

Helen, daughter of Mrs. Truman C. Ives, was taken home from school one day this week, Seriously ill. Her condition for a time was alarming but she is reported as improved.

Sunday visitors at the home of Y., were Sunday visitors at the home Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbe were Mrs. Harrison Foote and son Elmer Mrs. Truman C. Ives and four of Colchester, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. her children, also Mrs. Georgia Per-kins of Willimantic, motored to the Berkshire Hills on Sunday to see ton, and Miss Martin of New Brit-

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Porter have moved to Hebron Green for the The prayer meeting committee winter. They will occupy rooms at made up of Miss Edna Latham, H. the Colonial Airline Tea Shop with



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So when they continued asking him, he lifted up himself, and said unto them, He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone.—John 8:7.

But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in ruth: for the Father seeketh such to worship him. God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship nim in spirit and in truth.-John

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Friday: Daniel C. French, famous

NATURAL HISTORY BOOK ON THIS STATE IS READY

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History Survey has just published Mr. and Mrs. Bentley and daughter its thirteenth biennial report which Miss Elizabeth Bentley motored out commemorates in a small degree there on Wednesday morning. the passing of the twenty-fifth an- Mrs. A. Miekolite has taken rooms niversary of the establishment of in a tenement on Oakland street, the Survey. This report contains a and is keeping house there. portrait and biological note of the Miss Eleanor Stoughton is ill at late Professor Wm. North Rice, her home and will not be able to first Superintendent of the Survey, who died in 1928. It also includes week. portraits of two other former Superintendents, Professor H. E. schools attended the lectures last Gregory and Dr. H. H. Robinson. A Friday evening, which was given by brief review is given of the work of the work of the Survey, including a letter of the Survey, including a letter from Professor Gregory, and a de-course. The next one will be on O'Connell and inspects grounds of a mount of loan." from Professor Gregory, and a description and list of the bulletins, together with an enumeration of the projects, both under way and those contemplated. It is a pamphlet of 32 pages and three plates.

This bulletin will be distributed day. by the State Librarian, George S. Godard, Hartford, Connecticut. It is daughter Helen and two sons of tended to follow a liberal policy in gratuitously distributing Survey for a week's vacation at the Henry publications to public libraries, col- friends of this place on Wednesday. leges, scientific institutions, and to scientific men, teachers, and others who require particular bulletins for their work, especially to those who are citizens of Connecticut. Post- Guards reported today they were tails.

Applications or inquiries should be addressed to GEORGE. S. GODARD, State Librarian, Hart- dote in the Detroit river. The offi-

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

The fifty-fourth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Connecticut will be held in the First Congregational church, Willimantic, Oct. 22, 24. The convention will open at 1 p. m., on Tuesday and close at 12:30 noon on Thursday. Meetings of the state official board will be held at 3 p. m., and at 7:30 p. m. in the church on Monday and the executive committee will meet at the same place on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

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WAPPING

Ensign George A. Sharp who has been stationed aboard the U. S. S. Jtah since his graduation from the Naval Academy, last June, has been ordered to report next Tuesday at the Naval Air Station, Hampton Roads, Va., for six weeks training in

Miss Edith A. Berger, who is a nurse, is enjoying her vacation at

Bermuda. There will be a food sale at the Wood Memorial Library of South Windsor next Thursday afternoon at three o'clock, under the auspices of the United Workers. Miss Katherine King, Mrs. Ruth Jones and Mrs. Emily Newbury will be in charge. Miss Lydia Jones and Miss Hanley spent the week end at Miss Hanley's

home in Webster, Mass. Miss Marion Hills and Miss Ellen . Foster, who are students at the New Britain State Normal school, came to their home on Thursday last Hills contract after being urged to

week for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce are planing to move their family to Vernont, the last of this month. Miss Lillian E. Burger spent the week-end with friends at Coventry

Miss Harriett Sharp was the only one from the Federated Sunday school who attended the Hartford one probably was killed. evening school of Christian Educa-Baptist church last Monday evening. This course of lessons will be given each successive Monday evening for ten weeks from October 14 to De-

George Dewey aged 72, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Kimberly of Norfolk on Wednesday morning, October 16. The funeral will be held from Winsted next Friday morning at ten o'clock and the burial will be in Canton. Mr. Dewey is a brother of Charles ity. J. Dewey of this place, and formerly

lived in Wapping. William Forsythe a brother the hospital last Monday, and the man" of Russia, resumes work after The State Geological and Natural funeral was held on Wednesday.

teach at the Buckland school this

November 18, at the Weaver High school, Hartford.

Kenneth a- | Henry Rodean of New Britain were guests at the home of Wilbur C. Hills last Mon-Mrs. Alice (Loomis) Barber and

Brooklyn, N. Y., came last Monday

FIRE ON COAST GUARD. Detroit, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Coast ties. age .05c. Price to others .10c post- fired on shortly after 4:30 a. m., after they had seized a beer laden rowboat and arrested its alleged owner at Grassy island, opposite Wyancers were unable to discover the source of the shots.

Overnight A. P. News

in widespread liquor raids along Jersey coast; 32 arrested. Washington.—Senate overwhelm-

ingly confirms Hoover nominees for Federal Farm Board. Kenedy, Tex.-Nine-ton elephant executed by firing squad for killing woman spectator in circus. Washington.-Federal trade com-

mission reports failure of companies to supply records is holding up utility investigations. Charleston, Ill.-Sheriff's shoots one prisoner and helped hold 28 others at bay in unsuccessful jail

break attempt. Washington.—Fall trial witness says Doheny took Pearl Harbor-Elk accept as patriotic duty.

Los Angeles.—Pantages defense witness indicted on perjury charge. Memphis.-American Bar Association official says beaureaucracy at Washington is menace to U. S. form of government.

Los Angeles.-Prosecutor sifting disappearance of six cultists, says Washington.-Tariff bill amendtion which was held at the Central ment asks abandonment of comreciprocity treaty with mercial

> York .- Court throws out New woman's charges that Dudley Field Malone feloniously appropriated \$15,000 of her money. Rome.-Five large Italian planes reported prepared for simultaneous flight to America in November. Shanghai.-Officers and soldiers rushed to various points to uphold President Chiang Kai-Shek's author-

London. - Government promises hours early next year. Moscow.-Joseph Stalin, "strong

Philadelphia.- California's football squad arrives to play University of Pennsylvania Saturday. Los Angeles.-Vic Owens and Olin Dutra, tie for lead in first 18 holes of

Southern California open golf cham-York. - Winston Guest New ranked as first American 10-goal player for indoor polo. Boston-Federal Grand opens opens probe of white slave

Mass.-Miss Mabel

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Stiles, 60, killed and Miss Clara J. Huno, 70, both of Sudbury, fatally injured when their automobile crashes through lowered crossing gates into Boston and Main ex-

press train. Salem, Mass .- "Salem trade school" hoax exposed as members of football team disband after six New York .- Fortified arsenal and years of successful deception of radio plant seized by federal agents leading high schools of Eastern New England.

Rutland, Vt.-Judge Harland B. Howe in United States District here. Court, scores indiscriminate use of firearms by customs officers, congratulating jury on acquittal of W. O. Kierstead. Glenn Parker of Westminster federal agents.

Burlington, Vt.—Daignault faction Samuel Horowitz who is a senior of L'Union St. Jean Baptiste insists at Bacon Academy, Colchester, has on nominating partial slate of gen- been at home for two weeks with an eral officers despite reported truce infected finger. with administration forces. Newport, R. I.-Big war-time been spending a week in Amherst, N.

killed as hunting Leason opens in six library. northern counties of the state. Nayatt, R. I .- Connecticut turns back Rhode Island, 7 to 2, in second engagement of three day, tri-state women's golf matches at Rhode

DR. BLUNT'S ENGAGEMENTS.

Island Country Club.

New London, Oct. 17 .-- (AP) -A duty which devolves on a newly chosen president of a college is that at her home in Hebron. of making a round of addresses to groups and organizations which are anxious to see and hear a newcomer and this duty has come to Dr Katherine Blunt, president of Connecticut College for Women. Invitations to her to speak are in hand from all over Connecticut and other New England states. As her presidential duties permit, Dr. Blunt is accepting these calls to service and miners half-hour cut in working among engagements she has accepted are these: Dinner in her honor at Hartford Town and Country club, October 28; at Bristol College club October 21; luncheon by Hartford Vassar club, Nov. 4, and on same date, afternoon, at Hartford Women's club.

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week-end at her home here.

The Misses Lydia T. Lord and ture, Emma P. Lord have returned after spending a week in Philadelphia, Penna., and in Washington, D. C. Miss Grace Kierstead who is teacher at the Rockville High school of going to press, it was reported spent the week-end at her home that Mr. William B. Shearer was Mrs. Alice Brown of East Wilton,

m Maine, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee charges growing out of battle with have returned from a motor trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Islieb have

naval training station at Coddington H., with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. turned over to salvage firm wreck-George Sibley. A meeting of the Fair association Bangur, Me.-Two deer reported was held Thursday evening at the

> Buell have returned to their homes here after spending a few days with friends in Worcester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son Robert, called on friends in East Hampton the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hale of Middle Haddam called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Weir

Mrs. E. E. Hall and Miss H. J.

the first of the week. Miss Mildred Hough, teacher at the North School spent the week-end Leon L. Buell and Mr. and Mrs.

Howard B. Lord and son Robert, were callers in Middletown on Tues-

The Dorcas society met at the Miss Fanny A. Blish, who is a Library on Wednesday afternoon to teacher in Glastonbury spent the make plans for the Harvest Supper which will be held in the near fu-

> Invitations are now being sent out to the next naval disarmament cona ference in London. At the moment still waiting for his.

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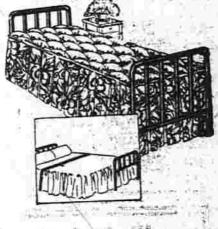
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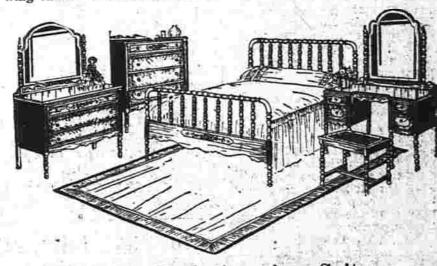
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NO USE

Bruce Catton, syndicate editori- may be a good sign. alist, begs for pity for the poor edithings that must be done."

moments when the veil that sur- fect. "We protest against being most important point for everyone rounds our workday universe is called murderers." through and get a hint of unim- nitely aligned itself on the side of posed. come moments in the brief space of reckless and the drunken driver, ing bootleggers, unwilling to join a Indian summer, when the blue for it was these people and these class at last recognized as criminal murk drifts over pasture and corn- only against whom the thunders by the statutes. field and woodland like the smoke of the motor vehicle chieftain were from vanished campfires of legend- directed.

"Back of the glory of October are profound secrets. October's trap-

cent expression. Like us.

cialist ticket-one where he would up as a hypocrite! shown his head in that bailiwick in gressional hip pocket.

a long, long time. as utterances is his explanation of A dispatch printed in a New Hopkins of the Kansas State Su-Moody sent troops here to apply how Police Commissioner Grover York newspaper this week, an-Whalen came to get his high priced nouncing the forthcoming shipion as general manager of the ment of a number of American

the district of Kansas was announced today by President Hoover:
Holmes.

Much smaller akystrapers boast
that three or four thousand people ground that the British seamen's
nounced today by President Hoover:
Holmes. job as general manager of the Wanamaker stores. Before he ever had that job Mr. Whalen was commissioner of plants and structures of the big city. That is an import
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iob as general manager of the Wanamaker stores. Before he ever his on to a zoo in South Africa, which broke sharply was not the big city. That is an import
iob as general manager of the Wanamaker stores. Before he ever his on to a zoo in South Africa, his office latary in the county officers under the county of th ant and responsible position. And large herd" in the world. Mr. Thomas asserts a very earnest! This depends on what you mean Mooney.

official capacity, to have the city puting the fact that the Wain-Place and its actuating impulse in blage of these animals anywhere;

the gratitude of the Wanamaker that bodies of a good many hunconcern for the commissioner's ex- dred buffalo each must be in excellence of intentions and enthust- istence on this side of the border. asm of effort, however, according There must be pretty nearly 200 to Mr. Thomas, that it made him of the animals in Yellowstone Park

tion candidate running for a strong ple of hundred bison step on him as has Mr. Thomas.

TAKES WRONG SIDE

The governor of Massachusetts and the motor vehicles director of that state are both profoundly concerned over the steadily increasing slaughter of the population in automobile accident. The former has appointed a commission which is inaugurating a safety drive, operating through some 200 local committees. It has just begun op-

torial writer when the month of not so good. The director of motor If the bill is made a law there October comes along. "There is vehicles, striving to awaken the will be virtually nothing left for the October comes along. "There is vehicles, striving to awaken the drys to ask for in the way of legissome sort of unwritten law in this consciousness of the people to the lation excepting measures so excountry," he says, "that every edi- gravity of the situation, recently treme that no one has previously torial writer, annually, must write used some pretty strong language considered them advisable to press. an editorial about October. There's -but not a whit stronger, it seem- The days experimented with heavier nothing formal about this fiat; as ed to us, than the circumstances Jones law, but hardly anyone argues taskmaster outlines the job, no justified. He said that automobilists that the "five and ten" act has had editor storms out of his sanctum whose excessive speed, careless- any particular effect on the enforceto demand it. It's just one of those ness or drunkenness caused motoring fatalities were "murderers." It Then the experienced Mr. Catton might have even been inferred Sheppard bill will be allowed to die flammation from this one joint may described the writhings, the sweat- from his statement that those who a quiet death. It does not appear affect the sciatic nerve in such a described the writings, the sweat from his statement that those who ings and the losses of temper that indulged in excessive speed, reck- of the dry organizations, though it indulged in excessive speed, reck- of the dry organizations, though it indulged in excessive speed, reck- of the dry organizations, though it indulged in excessive speed, reck- of the dry organizations, though it indulged in excessive speed, reck- of the dry organizations, though it indulged in excessive speed, reck- of the dry organizations, though it indulged in excessive speed, reck- of the dry organizations, though it indulged in excessive speed, reck- of the dry organizations, though it indulged in excessive speed, reck- of the dry organizations, though it indulged in excessive speed, reck- of the dry organizations, though it indulged in excessive speed, reck- of the dry organizations, though it indulged in excessive speed, reck- of the dry organizations, though it indulged in excessive speed, reck- of the dry organizations, though it indulged in excessive speed, reck- organizations, reck- organiz go with the undertaking, and con- lessness or drunkenness, and at the has the approval of Bishop Cannon, essary in order to arrive at a corsame time escaped killing any- who is the strongest individual rect conclusion concerning the exact

the present and the future is made safety drives up there are not going to get far.

PARTING OF WAYS pings-her scarlet pennons, her We take it that Senator Shep- principal effect upon the community mystic fields, her nights of yearn- pard, extra dry who is straining sion. Some of them are convinced ing moonlight-are nothing but every nerve to bring about the suc- that it would result in a large relymbols. They stand for things that cessful prosecution of the buyer as duction of the amount of liquor conwe can only dream of. Behind them well as the seller of bootleg liquor, portantly to make abstinence "rethere stretch all the tragedy, all is a practising teetotaler-that ne, spectable." the heart-break, all the magnifi- unlike so many of his political felcence and all the splendor of life- low drys, does not hanker after ordinary human life, which is a booze. That, we'll say, is not only ally as guilty as the vendor. "The am thirty years old and weigh 130 mystery and a portent, a defeat commendable but his good luck into difference," rays Pussyfoot Johnson, pounds. and a triumph, a failure and a the bargain. Personal freedom "is the difference between the infrom the insistent nagging of John "Those are the hints October Barlycorn is a blessing, particulargives out. But how can an editorial ly in these days of very bad liquor. writer get them down on paper?" But, like many another blessing, Lovely! But just what Brother it is not always wise or even kind Catton admits it is, a writhe, a to exploit this gift. And Senator framed the Volstead Act and passed study how to remove the cause of prayer and a lucky conniption of Sheppard, in his relations as an ar- it. The act provides that no one your nervousness. the typewriter keys. For firmly dent friend of prohibition-plus, shall buy liquor without obtaining a we disbelieve that Mr. Catton, with seems likely to put his foot in it are unobtainable. The act doesn't you kindly print again your recipe all his genius and his erudition, very seriously before he gets make the provision stick by apply- for wholewheat muffins? knows the first darned thing about through. It looks very much as ing any penalty. the esotoric fascination of October though he were going to force -he never even hints that he ever many of his Congressional allies in tation and possession with penalties, so much as heard about October the dry cause either to split openly and the drys have always figured smelt fishing. If he had, he would with him and his handful of bona have stood dumb in the presence of fide zealots or else vote themselves

A Chinaman's chance a dry Congressman would have of wetting What a pity that Norman Thom- his whistle, with malicious wet as isn't running for mayor of New spotters ready to put him in jail York on some other than the So- for buying booze and so show him

have a living chance of election. If No. when it comes to the queshe were, then the local campaign in tion of individual privilege, Shepthe big city, lively even now, would pard and many of his hitherto albe a sizzler. Because Mr. Thomas lies have come to a parting of the seems to know more about what is ways. He cannot get Congress to their belief that President Hoover going on in his town and to be more travel with him in putting into the willing to tell what he knows, than prohibitory law teeth long enough any political candidate who has to reach clean down to the Con-

fight, put up by Mr. Whalen in his by a "large" herd. There is no diserect an East River bridge with wright group, said to contain now its Manhattan entrance at Astor 12,000 head, is the largest assemthe fact that Astor Place is, so to but as there were 4,000 head in speak, the very back yard of the the United States five years ago, Wanamaker stores. The bridge and as the natural increase has un-"would have brought all Brooklyn doubtedly added fifty per cent to in at the Wanamaker back door.' the number in the interim, it is PAIN IN THE LARGEST NERVE Unfortunately for the project a probable that at present there are feud developed between Whalen and not less than 6,000 buffaloes in the Comptroller Craig which prevented country, most of them embraced large nerve going into the legs, is the building of the bridge. Such was in a small number of herds. So the largest nerve in the body. When

general manager of its business. alone—not included in the above All of which would be lovely am- estimate. Anyone who had the hard munition for any anti-administra- luck to have a herd of even a couparty-especially if he had as good in one of their stampedes would be an inflammation of the nerve caused a reputation for truth and accuracy liable to conclude that it was entitled to be called quite large.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington, Oct. 17 .- Unless the erations—coincidentally with a new which they seldom do, Senator Sheprecord for a Saturday and Monday pard's bill to brand the buyers of of nineteen deaths on the road. This liquor as equally guilty with the sellers probably will turn out to be the issue in the most important pro-But there is one sign which is hibition fight for several years.

It May Not Pass

flaming forests, crackling starlit from the largest and most influendrys in Congress are oposed patient may rest assured that there nights and hushed farmland noon- tial organized body of motorists in to the bill. Although a few of those is either an inflammatory condition tides and put it into half a column the state. This organization issued who have already declared against it of the pelvic bones — that these of hard type? It simply can't be a formal reply in which the stricdone. October has to be felt. It tures of the director were decannot; be described. nounced with great violence. "We largest "wet" minority vote since sibly caused from constipation or a "For October is prodigal of those are not murderers!" it cried, in ef- the passage of the Volstead act. The effect of such a law is the

concerned to think about and there torn, so that toiling men can peer By this act the organization defi- you have views diametrically op-Some drys believe that millions aginable glory lying beyond. There the speed maniac, the ruthlessly of Americans would stop patroniz-

Others fear that it would have no such effect and that, on the contrary, it would tend to stiffen reary red men, in which all that we If this body fairly represents sistance to the prohibition laws by shall ever know about life, death, public opinion in the Bay State, automatically creating the largest class of lawbreakers with which any government ever had to deal. Legal experts of the Prohibition Bureau say that while such a law

sumed and that it would tend im-

enforcers are emphatic in the con- would inform me of the cause, and tention that the purchaser is mor- if there is danger of paralysis. mate and the frequenter of a dis-

prosecuted for illegal possession or customers, although they believe examples should be made of some of the wealthy and more prominent muffins.

sideration to the Sheppard bill and bath for government witnesses, including prohibition agents.

in enforcement personnel and on will force more honest and efficient

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENT.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

neuralgia of the sciatic nerve. It may occur with those of a rheumatic tendency, those having pelvic

Sciatica is usually characterized by sharp stabbing pains or a burning pain about the hip region. These pains are usually very severe. One form of sciatica is caused by

through a deposit of rheumatic poisons. The pain may start in the back of the sacrum and extend down the leg in both the front and back. This form of sciatica is easily cured through a dietetic treatment which will eliminate the rheumatic poisons. Another form of sciatica may be from any pressure in the pelvis, such as from a packed rectum due to constipation. The pressure may also come during the latter months of pregnancy, or be due to the growth of pelvic tumors. If the tomor presses toward the right side of the abdomen, the pain may shoot down into the right leg; and in the case of certain kinds of cystic tumors where the tumor changes its position from one side of the pelvic to the other, the pain may change from one leg to the other, according to whether the tumor is press-

ing to the right or to the left. Another form of sciatic is caused from a malposition of the lower lumbar vertebrae or the sacro-illac bones of the pelvis. Such faulty positions often cause a pressure on branches of the sciatic nerve and the pain will continue until the proper treatment is given to adjust the bones to their normal positions.

One form of sciatica is caused from either tuberculosis of these same spinal or pelvic bones or from a localized case of rheumatoid arthritis of these joints. Sometimes the hip joint may alone be affected with There is some chance that the arthritis or tuberculosis and the in-

"The poor man, in reality, has an body, were petential murderers. figure among them. Some of the causes of any specific case of sciaimpossible job. For how can anyone get October down on paper? of the safe and sane majority of How can anyone distill the essence drivers, this utterance was greeted, ral reaction toward the measure. | much effect this will have. If there of hazy autumn landscapes, wild amazingly, by an angry protest. In this connection it is interesting is not a decided change within a

A careful diagnosis will always and this, of course, suggests the proper procedure to follow in bring-

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

could I raise my hand or any part of my body for what seems like a min-Both the drys and the prohibition ute. I would appreciate if you

have at night are probably cause But in the past the drys haven't classed under the name of hysteria. felt that a law covering purchasers There is no reason for suspecting Wheeler and his companions de- of this, but you certainly should cided to let it ride when they have a good diagnosis made, and

Question: Mother asks: - "Will

add one cup of sweet milk. Then stir in one cupful of genuine wholewheat flour and beat until smooth. Next add a half cupful of the wholethoroughly mixed one level teaspoonful of baking powder. the task of even one-half-of-one per personally as arid as their present convict one bootlegger than a dozen in muffin tins in a moderately hot makes six medium or eight small

> Loop in Colon Question: M. K. R. asks:--"Can a oop in the colon be cured by dietng?" What would you advise?" Answer:-A loop in the colon can be corrected through proper manipulative treatments, supplemented n some cases by certain electrical treatments. If these treatments are not taken we cannot expect diet to produce a cure, although one with kinked or looped colon will certainly be in better health on a wellbalanced diet than when eating

Borger, Tex. Oct. 17 .- (AP)-The day and all of the county and city gestion they will create.

ward L. Morrisson of Naugatuck to the pastorate of Colchester made vacant by the death of the Rev. P. J. Mooney.

Suspended by Government accommodate the growth of transportation of martial law but was fic which must, inevitably, follow. With congestion already at its peak, became effective.

Standard Gas & Electric dropped with First Aid Cold Tablets. Sold carried the resolution, the shipown- only by Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.—Adv.—became effective.

WATKINS BROTHERS' ANNIVERSARY



FURNITURE AND INTERIOR DECORATIONS, SO. MANCHESTER

world's tallest building" has betennis record, a golf championship

ablished before a "bigger and better" building is announced. The Woolworth, farfamed as

tourist attraction, fast threatens to Within the past couple of weeks, skies grco into an elimination contest. I had just become accustomed to watching the Chrysler building beyond the record of the Woolworth. when along came the announcement that the City Bank and Farmers

Trust, which is to build on the old site of the Waldorf-Astoria, would climb to 925 feet, making all others look meager and stunted in growth. Now there comes an ordinary mimeograph announcement that this will be a mere stripling when A. E. Lefcourt starts at 49th and Broadway on a puny little 80-story building which will rise to a height of 1050 feet. The present occupant of this space comes under the heading of "landmark" since it was built in 1908 and has the rare old age of 21 years to its credit. It will cost a mere thirty millions, or there-

Consideration of such gargantuan competition causes even a hardat such a claim.

start creeping is not so much the and the adoption of a compromise height of the forecasted building, resolution which invites the governbut the inevitable problems in con- ing body to take measures to pre-I have no way of knowing how troversy in later maritime confer-

Moody sent troops here to apply foot building, or a 925-foot building. The conflict arose from the British martial law after the assassination Much smaller skyscrapers boast shipowners' abstention on the

New York, Oct. 17 .- The title of @without further complicating mat-

Sooner or later Manhattan is come as fragile and transient as a going to have to face a few such problems-and even I may yet wind up on a Connecticut farm before it's or a pugilistic leadership. Hardly has a new record been es-

No season is complete without some new item anent Peggy Joyce, that smart little barber's daughter from Virginia. And the latest connects her name with that of one Lord Furness, quite a noble Britisher who has been seen here and there with her about the Riveria and

In the event anyone has lost count on her husbands-everyone, I take it, has forgotten her last ten light episodes-there were Everett Archer, Shelbourn Hopkins, Jr., Philbrick Hopkins, James Stanley Joyce and Count Godta Morner. What, only five of them!

Just by way of passing mentionthe swankier girlies on Fifth avenue are wearing feather and leather beads from Paris. Gent's winter hats run to deep gray and half a dozen barbers who majored in hair bobbing are looking around for jobs as barbers again. GILBERT SWAN.

SHIP PARLEY RESUMED

boiled New Yorker to breathe rapid- ship-owners' delegates today returnly. Up in the Adirondacks, a 1000- ed to participation in the internafoot hill is considered something of tional maritime conference; the proa mountain, and is thus catalogued gress of which had been virtually in the summer folders-though a halted by controversy over the seawesterner must laugh up his sleeve men's representatives since the sessions began a week ago.

But what causes the shivers to. The return followed conferences vent the recurrence of such a con-

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OPENING STOCKS

Johns Manville, Columbia Grapho

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York .- Joseph A. Ruddy, 51, s training at the New York Athletic lub for his 38th year of amateur mpetition. He has been a shotutter, hammer-thrower, baseball layer, discus-thrower, water poloayer and swimmer. In competihe has scored 1,650 points for club. He has 978 prizes in a deposit vault. And he has ed a family of athletes. Three s and two girls have their names

Washington.-Mrs. Harriet Chalers Adams, president of the Soci- would be willing to disclose the ty of Woman Geographers, has just source from which he received his completed a tour of every country money."

That ever belonged to Spain or Portugal—20 in all involving seven onths' travel. More than a quarer of a century ago she explored hibition but if we are ever to get vilds of South America on foot, on anything worth while we must deorseback and in canoes. She is am- mocratize the whole subject, and itious to revisit those places by each state must be free from the

Stockholm. - Prince Gustavus dolphus, who will be king some ay, has enrolled as a student at Up-

incle who emigrated from Ireland smug middle-class homes." nd made a fortune raising sheep in

linner here Dec. 2 of British veter- you could devise." ans of the African campaign. Genral Jan Christian Smuts will preside and propose a toast to his old

New York—The odds against twins re 98 to 1, against triplets 10,000 o 1. The United hospital fund had nade some deductions from birth tatistics of 13 hospitals.

Bloemfontein, South Africa-The notor car evil, in the words of Prime Minister Hertzog, is threatening to ruin farmers. He told the Orange Tree State Congress that something night have to be done about it, as farmers are buying expensive cars m credit and such persons are not justified in seeking aid from the vernment when financial difficul-

which the Department of Commerce eceives figures motor cars killed 8,persons in the year ended Oct. last, an increase of 897 over the revious year.

Los Angeles - Tex Guinan's assertion that she is capable of earning 5,000 a week as an actress is deied by the Los Angeles railway cor oration in its answer to her suit for

rsonal injuries. Harrisburg, Pa.-The Rev. Dr. Percy G. Kammerer, Episcopal, dean fessional people know what really 35c for a package, and it never from the free fessional people know what really seems to fail for anybody.—Adv. the opinion that where there are children there is no reason why divorce should not be granted by itual consent. He gave his views an address before the synod of Province of Washington.

British General Burgoyne's campaign into New York state from Canada ended disastrously on Oct. 7, 1777, when he surrendered with bout 5000 men to American Gene-

Burgoyne landed in America early in 1777, having been placed in tharge of a powerful expedition of about 10,000 men with orders to enetrate into New York state from Canada, march south along the valey of the Hudson and join General Howe's forces, so as to divide the merican confederacy in half. The British general captured Tionderoga on July 6, but on Aug. 6 a detachment of his army was almost annilated. He was decisively

efeated on Oct. 17. Burgoyne's surrender was an imortant victory for the colonists and as been termed the turning point the revolution.

Washington permitted Burgoyne p return to England, but he was efused an audience with the king id was denied a courtmartial. Burgoyne went over to the Oposition party and resigned his apointments; but on a change of ninistry at the close of the American war he was appointed com-mander-in-chief in Ireland.

REV. MEEKER CALHOUN RESIGNS FROM YALE

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 17.-Rev. Newell Meeker Calhoun, of Orange, Conn., Senior Fellow of the Yale Corporation has resigned, President James Rowland Angell announced oday. Mr. Calhoun was elected one of the successors of the original Trustees of Yale in 1899, when the Rev. Timothy Dwight was President of the University. He served broughout President Arthur T. Madley's administration, and for eight years of President Angell's. Calhoun, who was born in 847 in Warren, Conn., is a memer of the Class of 1872 of Yale Gollege, and received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from the Yale Bivinity School in 1874. In 1887 Tale conferred upon him the hongrary degree of Master of Arts. He hes held pastorates in Ohio and New York, and was pastor of the Grange Congregational Church from 1907 to 1923, inclusive. He is the author of "Picturesque Litchfield County," and "Litchfield County ketches." He has been president of the Connecticut branch of the Yale Divinity School Alumni Asso-

ciation. FIRE DAMAGES CHURCH.

Springfield, Mass, Oct. 17—(AP)
—Fire blamed to wiring defects did
damage amounting to \$15,000 or more to the Evangelical church in Indian Orchard, early today. The roof was virtuall burned off.

WISECRACKS FEATURE **NEW YORK CAMPAIGN** New York, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-Fio-

didate for mayor characterized Mayor James J. Walker's recent that a tariff policy which would multiply exports and imports would address at Tammany rally as "a be passed."—Senator King of Utah. mammy speech."

"I never have believed that the Federal Farm Board will accomplish lican but "a transient Socialist," he anything to help the farmer." -Senator Blease of South Carolina.

"Publicity will do more to control lobbying man than any other thing. hiring a lobbyist and no lobbyist do is to lick his thumb and go down

-Senator Caraway of Arkansas.

charges of payroll padding could not affect them, he said: "We have tried to nationalize Procoercion of other states." -Governor Ritchie of Maryland.

Mayor, I am charging the elected "Culture is vague and foreign to and appointed officials with taking the majority of us, brought up on graft. Defend that if you can." New York.—Irene Franklin, act- Sunday comics, movies, and Saturess, has inherited \$500,000 from an day Evening Posts, in drab and -E. C. Wilm. (The Nation.)

NEW CODE FOR SEMINARY.

rello H. La Guardia, Republican can-

And to the mayor's statement that

"Well, he is a transient mayor."
When asked what he thought of

Mayor Walker's speech he replied:

usual mammy speech. All he has to

Jolson beat a mile."

"I don't thing much of it. It is the

Taking up the mayor's statement

that 99 3-5 per cent of the city's

123,000 employees are under civil

service and that the La Guardia

"Of the 123,000 employes, you

cleaners, index and file clerks, and

bookkeepers. They are not charged

with graft. Let me be specific, Mr.

have school teachers, firemen, street

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 17.-Maintenance of a high scholastic stand-Vogpeck, who made a stubborn de-lense of German East Africa against unimaginative a way for an intel-ting and continuance of its historic unimaginative a way for an intel-ing and continuance of its historic doctrinal position are provided for -Christopher Morley. (Forum) new board of control of Princeton



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He thought he couldn't play that it's serious.



go through the winter without any rouble from colds. It's a compound that comes in little white tablets. Take one, and that first snuffle is just about the last; or several tablets if you've let the cold go until

night, but the cold he'd caught that Pape's Cold Compound is all you morning had departed. Most pro- ask for; and the druggist charges

Theological Seminary. The new MYSTERIOUS AUTO code, adopted by the board yesterday, will be submitted to the next Presbyterian General Assembly. Dr. W. M. McEwan was chose

president of the board. With J. Ross Stevenson, president With J. Ross Stevenson, president of the seminary, he was selected as representative of the seminary at Trumbull today made known that he the convention of officers of Preshy-terian theological seminaries at Cli-cago, October 29.

reconstruction of various buildings of the seminary.

ASKS \$2,000,000 ALIMONY. Cincinnati, Oct. 17:—(AP)—Fermanent alimony of \$2,000,000 is sought by Mrs. Roberta Mosby from Gilbert H. Mosby, president of the Mosby Medicine Co., who is suing

for divorce Mosby charges his wife with neg-lect. Her cross petition charges negin 1921. There are no children.

SEEN. THEN VANISHES

The board discussed plans for the with a Massachusett registry plate on which there were blood stains, a rear side window shattered and a hole driven through the side by a charge of shot. On the reservoir was a twelve guage shell and empty shell box. The blood stains were on

Apport left the car and upon re-turning it was gone. He and two constables searched the woods and vicinity for clews to ownership and the story hitched up with the blood stains. They found nothing until tolect and cruelty. They were married day he failed to find that any ment in that section.

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you have added this fuel to your other

dependable products."

ing when your representative suggested

I try Socony Special plus Ethyl before

going to this expense. Before the first

tankful was used, my car was taking the

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Put these all together and you have merely an idea of "GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY."

SEE IT AT LEAST ONCE!

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STARTING SUNDAY NIGHT



SERVICE for the MOTORIST

Front Drive Cars Not New; Got Start Back In 1920

New York, Oct. 17.-Front wheel@England, entered the front wheel drive cars, as represented by the drive production class. two now on the market in the United States, are not new in the auto- race track. Jimmy Murphy and motive world. The history of the Harry Miller, race track drivers, front drive goes back to 1920. entered the first American front During that year certain indi- drive in 1924. With this model, viduals specified front drives in Dave Lewis, at the 1925 Indianap-

France and Germany, and this de-mand created units that were at an average speed of 100.82 crude when compared to the reg-miles an hour. ulation rear drive stock automoimportant part in racing in this country. In three years time biles of the day.

their earlier days for want of en- front drive cars captured 15 first gineering talent, two years later places, 12 seconds and 6 thirds Ed Parville of Paris put on the on American race tracks. Noted market an electric front wheel drivers and engineers, such as market an electric front wheel drivers and engineers, such as driver that worked with mechanical perfection. During the following year, 1923, Rumpler of Berlin followed with a six-cylinder drive to its present perfection.

Traces of France started production front drive with the started production of the grant of France started production of the started Tracts of France started production front drive was made in 1925, it

From then on foreign manu- has grown so that now there are facturers, including Itala of Italy, about 11 active front wheel drive Voran of Germany, and Alvis of companies.

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the

Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

TESTS FRONT BRAKES.

Try the brakes for moderate stop-

ping as well as for maximum decel-

CONSIDER BOTH ENDS.

Yet the adjustment of the rear

four devices in harmony.

Often a motorist will go to the

GREASE BINDS THE BRAKES.

The idea that getting too much

of cars with internal brakes will result in the braker failing to hold is

a dangerous one. Often the grease

causes the brakes to grip so severe-

Friction created by action of the

has resulted in the wheels locking.

STARTING IN SECOND GEAR.

the car is on level ground and there

with these higher speed engines.

LIFT IT THIS WAY.

be so difficult to get at.

aboard?"

most cases.

ly as to present special dangers.

little air pressure in the tires.

ticular brake.

the rear ones.

eration.

against the outside of the glass and instructed the owner to press against the inside. Together they raised the window and closed it

KNOWING THE POWER PEAK. Most motorists have heard of "torque" and have preferred to pass it off as one of the motor mysteries, but better results could be had if

they gave this subject more thought. For the discriminating motorist Perhaps you have noticed that' who wants to be sure that the front sometimes your car will go past anbrakes are in equal adjustment the other machine at a fast clip while following simple test will be found other times it is slow in gaining additional speed necessary to giv-Select a smooth street where tractions is sure to be equal on both difference is largely a matter of front wheels. Have the pressures accelerating at the engine speed equal in both front tires and the when the torque (pulling power) is more difficult and troublesome as

ion is satisfactory your engine actually delivers maxi- precautions are taken and the there should be no sensation at the mum pull so that you can do your motorist knows how to start his there should be should be

In trying to break a car of the habit of bobbing up and down most motorists go the limit with tighte: New England, spent the night readjustments on the front spring con-

trol devices, but usually overlook comb. noon. They inspected the roads of quickly. controls plays a part in the general dations to the board of selectmen of burning the fuel, the practice is the bearings. The gasoline that is behavior of the car as it rides the rough roads. For maximum riding qualities it is necessary to adjust all

on needed improvements. Plainville were recent callers on the affords the spark in each cylinder through thoroughly and some of it is Ned Squire and son Mason of former's brother, William Iquire. Nine pupils in Miss Gladys Brad-

trouble and expense of switching to some other make of spring control dance last month. They are Louis much to start the motor going of air through the radiator is cooldevice when the bobbing of his car Merrit, Grace Smith, Alma Smith, quickly as it is to heat up the coming the water, when in fact it is largely due to his carrying too Elizabeth Rester, Evelyn Samuels, Bridget Misovich, Charles Michalik, cooling chamber, ir order to allow perature at which the engine will And, like as not, the underinflated tires are found on the rear wheels. Arthur Palmer and Andrew Ku- easier combustion of following in- operate efficiently.

Mark Bass of New York City is As a further step in warming up engine has been warmed up suffi-spending a two weeks vacation at the engine by this process, the choke grease into the front wheel bearings

> Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. sultant "mixture" is really no mix- or two longer life for the car. E. Frink. Mrs. Platt led the Christian Endeavor meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and side the brake drums and forms son Burton and John Gociman brakes heats the excess grease inhard cakes. Cases have been re- motored to Hartford recently and ported where sudden application of Mrs. Lewis and Burton stook their the brakes under such circumstances first airplane flight at Brainard has resulted in the wheels locking.

It is quite a job to remove the grease from brakes and the danger of locking the wheels should be evident. Besides, there is no need for Rev. Nash of Hartford preached this sort of trouble. Just see that an inexperienced mechanic doesn't put more grease into the wheel bearings than they are designed to hold.

STARTING IN SECOND GEAR.

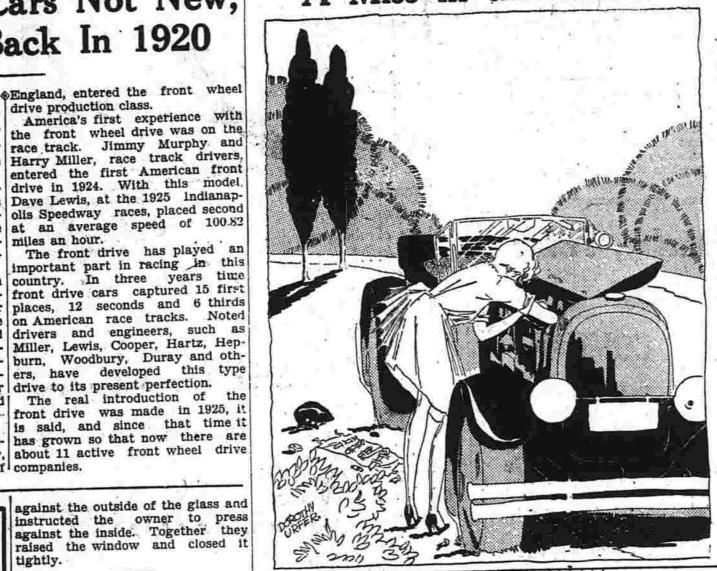
Many motorists with new and on the number of motion pictures. peppy cars are asking. "Is it wrong to start in second instead of low if the causes for those recent riots?

are not too many passengers To Try Non-Stop Hop to Argentine



window more than half way raised because the handle refused to oper-| Newest recruit to the ranks of ate. He drove home with the rain non-stop flyers is Capt. Herbert G. beating into the car and never dis- Partridge, above, Belfast, Ireland, that it would have been a simple matter to have lifted the glass by Aires without landing. He has left for New York to make arrange-The garageman pressed his hands ments for the long hop.

A Miss in the Motor





BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor NEA Service Starting will begin to get a little threads as near the same as possible. Then step on the gas, and at a good rate of speed apply the brakes.

When the torque (pulling power) is more difficult and troublesome as the cold weather approaches in most parts of the country. The trouble, however, can be averted if proper

proportion of cold air that is mixed the start without trouble, choking with the gasoline through the car-

to increase the proportion of gaso- being injected in a heavier mixture line to air in the fuel mixture. This than ordinarily is not being burned The first injections of the heavier case to mix with the lubricating oil. ley's room were perfect in atten- fuel mixture, however, is not so And, if the car is moving, the rush jections of fuel.

is pulled out in order to prevent air | economical operation. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and from entering the carburetor and son Douglas of Manchester spent mixing with the fuel there. The regarage each day may mean a year

ture at all, but pure gasoline enter-ing the combustion chambers to be lighted by the spark and to heat up the motor.

This expediency of holding out the choke, however, must not be overrated, or the driver doing so will find the engine stalling on him—over-choked. The choke may be held out SAVE MONEY, TRY 5 GALS. all the way when starting, but should be only part way out until the engine is warmed up. Then it should be forced all the way in, permitting the carburetor to mix the requisite amount of air with the WEEK-END SPECIAL gasoline to make driving efficient and economical.

Choking while starting is not any turn to the right of left, it is a simple matter to dis-brake is tighter than the other there will be a decided pull of the steering wheel in the direction of that par-wheel in the direction of that par-wheel in the direction of that par-

buretor. This makes a cold dry mix- While this starting process is around the spark is so cold that all the heat given out by the first part of its work in the form of sparks is absorbed by the cold metal turning over the engine. Many of the cylinder head, the cold water motorists mistake this for the cue in the cooling system and the cold, to get going. It is wrong and costly. Putting a load on the engine while

It takes several hot sparks, there- it is cold and is only in the process There was a meeting of the road commissioners Wednesday afterhad time enough to work its way up In order to speed up this process along the cylinder walls and through head to light the fuel more easily. escaping unburned into the crankbustion chamber and its surrounding should be warmed up to the tem-Thus getting started before the

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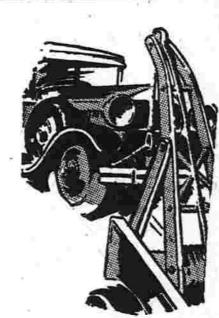
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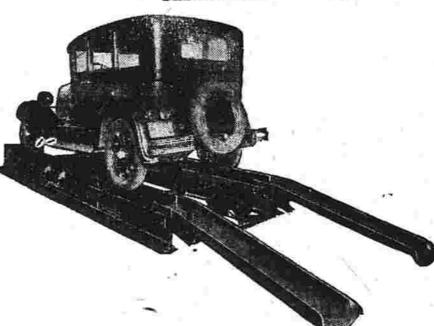
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ROCKVILLE

Mrs. Jackson Honored Mrs. Edward Jackson of East street, a member of Kiowa Council No. 26 of this city was honored at the Great Council Session, Tegree of Pocahontas held yesterday at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, when she was elected Great Minnehaha. This office will make it possible for Mrs. Jackson to be elected Great Pocahontas In two more years at which time it is expected the State Session will be held in this city. She was also appointed Deputy of Sunset Council of Manchester.

There were twenty-five members from Rockville attended the Great Session and everyone gave their

Mrs. Mary Johnson of Hartford, Great Pocahontas, was unable to attend the convention, due to illness, and the representative of the Great

at the time of her death.

by the Mother's Club of the Union | floral tributes. Interment was in the | program will also include chapter Congregational church yesterday family plot in St. Bernard's come- two of "The Final Reckoning," a afternoon at 3 o'clock. Many of the tery. older women were present and were and Mrs. William Jones, 89, Both are among the oldest members of the church and have not been able to attend the regular Sunday church services for several years. It was indeed a most pleasant afternoon for all who attended. Mrs. George Herzog, president of the organization, Past President, Mrs. Ethel Leonard, Mrs. Thomas Neil, and Rev. George S. Brookes were in the receiving line ville Private Home, has returned to and cordially greeted the guests. The entertainment program which was in charge of Mrs. George Wain-

wright, Mrs. Ethel Leonard and Mrs. Thomas Neil was held in the chapel Prayer-Rev. George S. Brookes. Poem-"Mother" - Mrs. Thomas

Organ Selections-Mrs. F. H. Holt. Songs-Junior Girl's Choir. Accompanist, Mrs. Walter Draycott. Address-"Gathering Sticks"-Rev.

George S. Brookes. to the dining room, which represent- tion placed on a balustrade of the at Charleston, South Carolina, and ed a pretty tea parlor. It was very Library. The inscription which comattractive in Hallow'een colors and the napkins corresponded with the decorations. Sandwiches, fancy cakes and tea served by the following committee was very delicious. Mrs. Fred Kuhnly, Mrs. Dora Preusse, Mrs. Emily Liebe, Mrs. Richard Blankenburg, assisted by Mrs. Walter Draycott. Mrs. Charles P. Redfield and Mrs. Charles Bett-

man, poured. The decorations were in charge of Mrs. John Zimmerman, Mrs. Ethel Leonard and Mrs. Herbert Cockayne Mr. and Mrs. George S. Brookes were in charge of transportation, and through the kindness of Luther H. White and Mrs. Walter Draycott, they had little trouble in conveying

the members to the social on time. Attend Pythian Concention Rev. George S. Brookes gave a very inspiring memorial address at the annual state convention of the Knights of Pythias held in West Haven on Tuesday of this week. James R. Quinn and Bert Schuey, Past Chancelors of Damon Lodge attended the convention as delegates. The Pythian Sisters convention was also held in West Haven and delegates from Damon Temple were Mrs. Sadie Nutland, Mrs. Harriet Nutland and Mrs. Minnie Dowding. There were about four hundred delegates at both conventions and dinner was served to these people at the Methodist and Episcopal churches in West Haven.

On the night preceeding the convention an entertainment was held at the West Haven High school. Heard On The Air

Frederick Kuhnly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhnly of Rau street, sang several songs from Station WEAF this afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock and many people from this section enjoyed the program. Mr. Kuhnly is fast becoming a real favorite with the radio fans and he is making good in musical circles in New York City and vicinity.

Men's Dinner Tonight Several hundred men from twenty Congregational churches about Tolland County will be present at a dinner meeting to be held at Union Congregational church tonight in the social rooms. John G. Talcott will preside and A. E. Waite will be the song leader. Three great speeches will be delivered free of charge and there will be no solicitation of money whatsoever. The speakers of the evening are Dr. Brewer Eddy, Dr. George L. Cady and Rev. Ansel

The Ladies Aid of Union church

Notice of the Tax Collector

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the

EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT

of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall, on October 1, 1929, have a rate bill for the collection of 5 milles on the dollar, laid on the list of 1928, due the Collector October 1, 1929.

Taxes may be paid at Blacksmith Shop, Allen Place, every work day till Saturday noon; also every work Take Notice: All taxes unpaid November 1, 1929, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent from October 1, 1929 to April 1, 1930, and 10 per cent for balance of year, and 12 per cent on all liens filed.

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

will serve dinner at one dollar plate, with Francis S. Nettleton in

charge of tickets. The president of the Union Church Missionary society, Mrs. Charles Redfield, invites all women of the church to be present at 7:30 to hear these speakers.

Past Chiefs To Meet There will be an important meeting of the Past Chiefs club of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas in Red Men's hall and all members are requested to be present. There will in an auto race, in "Speedway," a be several matters for the winter's thrilling drama of the American activities discussed, followed by a social hour and refreshments.

To Inspect Home It-is expected Rockville's Modern Economical Home located on Or- chronicle of the great speed classic, chard street, will be open for in- which is shown in its entirety, acspection, Monday, Tuesday and cidents and all, but is a vivid story Wednesday, Oct. 21-22-23. It will be of the "inside" of the lives of the open during the afternoons and eve- speed demons who yearly engage nings of these dates and it is ex- in the gruelling contest. hearty support to Mrs. Jackson who is very active in Pocahontas work. She won out by a big majority of votes.

In the gruening contest.

Haines is seen as a wise-crack-ing mechanic who gets his big chance as a race-driver—and uses

Funeral Of Mrs. Riley Riley, who died at her home on Rau role in which his whimsical humor street early Monday morning, was is at its best and is contrasted with held from St. Bernard's church on some really fine serious acting. stalled her to that important office. Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Anita Page is cast as the heroine Mrs. Johnson is Deputy of the local She was well known and the church and acquits herself in a decidedly was filled with sorrowing relatives creditable manner. Ernest Torrence The large wreath used at the memorial service was carried to Rockville to be placed on the grave of Mrs. Fred Siegfried, who held an approinted office in the Great Council.

Was filled with sorrowing relatives is seen as an old Scotch auto racer who has tried for years for victory. Regina". She also sang the waiting hymn which was "The Priceless lief as the stolid auto mechanic, and the Great Council Love of Legus". As the holds was held at the control of the control appointed office in the Great Council Love of Jesus". As the body was be- "Steve." Others in the cast include ing borne from the church, the Polly Moran and John Miljan. Mother's Club Hold Tea Party organist, Miss Margaret McGuane It is fast and furious fun, with more than one hundred mothers rendered "The Dead March" from no little drama included, presented were present at a tea party given floral tributes. Interment was in the with a thrilling sound score. The

Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Lanz have of the most popular boys' stories bile. Among the oldest women pres- announced the engagement of their ever written. Every boy and girl ent were Mrs. Elizabeth Barber, 81, daughter, Clara, to Werner Kuper- will want to follow the picturizaschmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuperschmidt of Ellington. Miss Margaret Furfey is ill at her

home on Prospect street.

Miss Mary Weber of the Rockville National Bank, was a recent guest of Mrs. Gorden Andrews of Cranston, R. I. Miss Emma Knofia of Manchester.

Miss Alice McClusky of South Manchester has returned home after several days visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred Keune and Miss Hattle Gross of Windemere avenue.

BACKS ARCHITECT

Brussel, Belgium, Oct. 17-(AP) The Louvain tribunal today pro-nounced judgment in favor of Whitmemorated the destruction of the ville, reaching the Florida city by university by "teutonic fury" was night.

Considered objectionable by the unimemories of wartime hatred.

Why go to the zoo to see the elewalking around in the flat just rival in Buenos Aires.

HAINES PICTURE TELLS OF SPEED CLASSICS sions of 21 Latin American nations participated.

"Speedway" at State Friday and Saturday-Has Remarkable Cast.

William Haines steps on the gas and roars to victory in love, if not speed classic, filmed at the Indianapolis races, which opens a two-day engagement at the State Friday. "Speedway" is not only a perfect

the chance to achieve one of the The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth most dramatic of sacrifices. It is a

> serialization of the story of the same name by G. A. Henty, one tion of this old classic. A comedy, Blondes Beware," the latest news events and a Vitaphone Vaudeville act, "The All-Girl Revue" completes the bill.

NEW AIR MAIL ROUTE, who has been a patient at the Rock-N. Y. TO BUENOS AIRES

Washington, Oct. 17.—(AP.)— The giant flying boat "Buenos Aires" of the New York, Rio and Buenos Aires line, took off from the Naval Air Station here shortly before 6 o'clock on the first stage of a flight of which Buenos Aires is the ultimate destination.

Lieutenant William S. Grooch first pilot, just before swinging the who designed the reconstructed great craft out onto the Potomac Louvain University in his dispute for the beginning of its maiden guests and members were invited with the university over an inscrip- voyage said he expected to refuel

> versity because it tended to revive with its load of four passengers, company officials, and extra gear will not attempt to maintain a schedule but November 10 has been phants when you can hear them set as a tentative date for its ar-

> > The "Buenos Aires" was chris-

tened by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, two weeks ago, at a ceremony in which the heads of the diplomatic mis-

WANTS WARSHIP NAMED

Washington, Oct. 17 .- (AP)by Representative Wigglesworth, of Massachusetts, to use his influence in having one of the new cruisers cation of her husband's body.

presented a petition bearing the Benedict's body was carried a consignatures of 33,000 citizens of siderable distance before it dropped Quincy, asking that one of the cruisers bear their city's name. Quincy is in the district Mr. Wigglesworth represents.

The Suez Canal has no locks. It been deepened 40 feet.

KILLED BY AUTO

Chicago, Oct. 17—(AP) —Julius Thompson Benedict; son-in-law of the late Dr. John B. Murray, and well-known in Chicago's club life, was killed by a hit-and-run motorist last night. His woman companion, President Hoover was asked today Mrs. Wava Rex Hyde, a divorcee, was severely injured. Mrs. Benedict made the identifi-

Mrs. Hyde was knocked down, The Congressman then went to suffering a broken arm, scalp secretary Adams of the Navy and wounds and possibly a spinal injury. have escaped death if i. motorist had made an effort to stop the car.

The title Rabbi is accorded Jewish was originally 26 feet deep, but has scholars of eminence as well as to the ministry.



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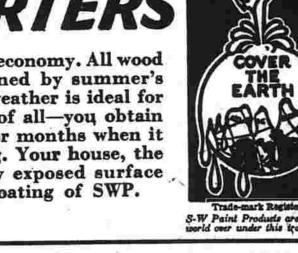
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Havard Is Lone. Member Of 'Big Three' Unbeaten Of 'Big Three' Unbeaten That— That—

Trims Contabs Saturday; Other Highlights.

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN

New York, Oct. 17 .- (AP.)-Three years ago Harvard, Princeton and then Yale fell from the football march during October. The annihilation of the ancient triumvirate was accomplished by Geneva, the Navy and Brown. Princeton braced up in 1927 and 1928, and carried its colors each time to within one scant stride of the promised land, only to stumble at the finish. But the current campaign holds an unkind beginning for the founders of intercollegiate football.

With the Tigers shaded and the Dwyer and Wilfred Clarke. the field against the Navy at Cambridge Saturday, a lone defender of material, the school's gridiron re-Elis trounced, Harvard will take the tradition of big three invincibility. The Crimson will be depending on its forward wall and an up-set to turn back the charge of I. L. without a single reverse. Christian "Keener" Cagle and the ticularily discouraging but hope was cadets. Harvard is more nearly the not abandoned and finally, in 1926 Army's equal than many are will- when Tom Kelley took the helm as ing to concede, but the Cantabs coach, things began to improve rapidly. The six year record shows

Princeton's plans for a comeback games. Last year was the first seaat the expense of Cornell in Ithaca son Manchester outscored its opmay be broken up by the same policy which cost the Brown game last Saturday-the slow and conservative development of the Orange and Black for perfection in the big games of November and not until then. Although the Yale game always will remain, and properly, the Yale game to Princeton, this slow moving charge of the Tiger seems particularly futile this season with only an under-par Eli eleven to be met at the finish.

The Princeton-Cornell fray something of a puzzler with the Tigers favored to win, but with the big Red eleven distinctly possessing a chance to register its fourth victory over Princeton in 19 games dating back to 1892.

Brown will come down to New Haven with its great pre-game 31 chance since the afternoor in 1910 when Earl Sprackling led a favored Bruin eleven to its first victory

The defense which held a potentially strong Princeton attack on the one-yard mark could easily 6-Middletown wreak havoc upon a new sweeping 0-East Hartford assault which the Blue has not yet

AMERICAN LEAGUE **20 PER CENT BETTER**

Chicago, Oct., 17 .- (AP)-Presi dent E. S. Barnard of the America League believes the American is 2 per cent stronger than the Nationa League and he credits the New Yor Yankees for the showing.

"The persistent domination in ou league has served to set such pace that other club owners wer compelled to buy better players' Barnard said today. "As a result the entire league is stronger."

EXTRA POINT CHANGE **VALUE QUESTIONABLE**

Moving Ball Yard Closer to 6-West Hartford24 Prove Team Superiority.

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of seven articles explaining the new football rules.

There has been more or less agitation for years to abolish the extra point after touchdown. We have a with us again this fall, but in slightly altered form.

Opponents of the seventh point declare it is unfair, in that while 11 men are needed to score the six points which are won with a touchdown, making the extra one generally falls upon the shoulders of one player or, at the most two. They contend that the winning or losing of a game should 106 not depend upon which eleven has the most accurate kicker. That it does help do away with tie games is the chief claim advanced by its proponents.

In an effort to discourage kick as a means of adding the point, the rules committee time ago agreed that the ball should be placed on the three- much tension at the quadrennial U. 26 to 0 at the Polo Grounds, Sat- Lippit farm of Robert Lippet yard line from whence it could be kicked or rushed. From there. be impelled to try running plays instead of chancing the hazards of general officers including a canof a kick from

drop kick. The vast majority, however, continued to kick, so the powers

Situation Three Years Ago FOOTBALL GROWTH Will Be Repeated if Army IS NOTICEABLE AT **MANCHESTER HIGH**

Starting With Little Material or Equipment Six Years Ago, Steady Improvement Has Been Made.

Manchester High has showed slow but continued improvement since it re-adopted football at the local institution six years ago under the joint direction, of Jack

Facing many handicaps from a year it reached a goal of complete satisfaction by cleaning up the C. C.

The first three years were par 18 victories, 26 defeats and three tie

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	12_East Hartford
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9	18-Buckley (New London)
2	12-Windham
	0—Naugatuck
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HOPE TO HEAL BREACH.

Burlington, Vt., Oct. 17 .- (AP)-factions within L'Union St. Jean to be found anywhere. Baptiste Di Amerique had healed Many of the 60,000 persons who the breach which has caused so watched Fordham upset New York seemed to have deceived a jolt today pect of the Fordham players, who didate for the presidency.

TO VISIT U. S.

last winter decided to move the ball a yard closer—to the two-yard line.

Whether or not the move will have a tendency to bring about the desired result is problematical — and extremely doubtful.

Hamburg, Germany, Oct. 17.— (AP)—A party of members of the German Paper Manufacturers' Association sailed today on the steam or the steam and served the major, "but that's all. always positively wrong and absolute two animals; second dairy, herd, four but purely utilitarian motives led to cows the resurrection of the old-fashioned party that other colleges threw on the scrap heap years ago.

The tariff is a theory on which both Democrats and Republicans are served the major, "but that's all. always positively wrong and absolute the women like 'em better. I don't. lutely right.

times in the series. . . . Ehmke and Foxx pulled the heroic stuff in Howard EHMKE the first game by pitching and batting feats. . . . Hitting by Al Simset a new strikeout, record for a world series. . . Thirteen more Cubs struck out the next day in the second game. . . . Mickey Cochrane wice broke and once equaled the world series record of putouts for a catcher in a single game. . . Al Simmons equaled the feat when the Athletics came from behind with that smashing 10-run rally. . . . Jimmy Dykes' of Ross Young in 1921, of hitting for a total of five great diving stop, Wilson's shoestring catch and Simmons' onebases in one inning. . . . The Athletics set a new mark for runs scored in one inning, counting 10 to shatter the record of eight set in 1912 by the Giants. . . They also registered 10 hits in one inning to set a new record. Scoring 18 runs in the fourth game, the Cubs and A's equaled the record established by the two New York teams in 1921. . . . The Cubs were guilty of striking out, 50 times in five games, breaking the mark of 44 strikeouts by the Giants in six games. . . Al Sim-mons, Jimmy Foxx and Jimmy Dykes each made two hits in one inning to equal the record of Ross Young, New York Giants. . . . Simmons and Foxx tied Frank Frisch's achievement in scoring two runs each in the

hand stab to pluck a fly out of the left field boxes in the first contest. . . . Ear - splitting roar of the grandstand and bleachers that acclaimed the Athletics the world champions in the fifth game. . . Great running catch of Kiki Cuyler that robbed Al Simmons of a home run in the final game. . . . Charley Grimm proved his class as a great first baseman by his capable fielding throughout the series. . . . Heartbreaking effort of Pat Malone, holding the Athletics to two hits for eight innings in the last game, only to be beaten in the Mickey Cochninth. . . . Smart pitching rane's slege-gun of Guy Bush to throwing arm made win the Cub's the highly touted Cub base thieves into a set of honest men,

ninth - inning rally staged game retired the side on three

mons, Mule Haas and

Jimmy Dykes placed

them on the pedestal

with Ehmke and Foxx.

. . Bishop and Coch-

rane, by uncanny fielding

feats at second base and

behind the plate, won

a place in the series

spotlight. . . . Last

half of the seventh in-

ning of the fourth game,

SPORT SLANTS -Alan J. Gould One of the most interesting of the debates left over by the World's

Series concerns the speed of Bob Grove, southpaw ace of the Athletics, and how it compares with the fire of other famous sharpshooters. The series display of pitching settled at least one portion of the

same inning. . . . Hitting home runs in the

same inning, Mule Hass and Al Simmons

became the fifth pair of teammates to turn

the trick. . . . By fanning 17 men in 18 %

finnings, George Earnshaw bettered the per-

formance of Smoky Joe Wood, who whited

21 in three full games in 1912. . . Lefty

Grove struck out 10 batters in 6 1/4 innings.

. . . As a pinch-hitter, Gabby Hartnett was

retired on strikes three times. . . .

argument that has been going on for some time. Nothing that any other twirler on either team showed could compare with the sheer speed that Grove let loose at several stages of the series. Before-hand, it was debated whether Earnshaw or Walberg of the A's did not have a faster ball than Grove, or whether Root and Malone of the Cubs might not display more zip. Before the assembled board of critics Grove put on an exhibition that settled all this.

Yet it is difficult to convince any number of old timers that Grove is as fast as Walter Johnson or Cy Young or Amos Rusie or Rube Waddell or Dazzy Vance, when the dazzler was in his prime a few years ago. "Grove is different from all the rest in the way he shoots the ball, without any exaggerated windup or appearance of bearing down or sidearm motion, such as Johnson used," declared George Moriarty, the old Detroit star, and now an umpire. Moriarty batted against most of the old-time American League speed kings but he hesitates to say which

"I batted against Cy Young when he was supposed to be nearly through but he tossed a few past me before I knew it," said Moriarty. blood trickled from his left ear. It "If he was that good then, I wondered what he might have had in his was feared at the time that he was

"Waddell had tremendous strength, broad shoulders, and more of a sweeping delivery than Grove, who seems to snap the ball. Johnson threw bullets past the boys for a long time."

Vance has lost some of the hop on his fast one but as recently as two years ago Rogers Hornsby told me there was no doubt whatever in his mind that when the Dazzler turned it on, he had more speed than any other twirler in the National League.

Tommy Loughran was in the press-box the day that the Athletics Tommy Loughran was in the press-box the day that the Athletics | BIG LOADING SPACE gave their famous "count of ten," the knockout to the Cubs at Shibe

"I know how groggy the Cubs must feel after that one," said Tommy as he recalled the wallop that had him dazed and "out on his feet" the night he fought Jack Sharkey in another ball park, the Yankee

Before this gridiron season is over, the combination of Red Cagle and John Hertz Murrel of the Army likely will be as famous as the Grange-Britton duo that starred for Illinois a few years ago. Murrel, plunger, punter and interferer, has been fitting in as effectively with the addition of this extra-length body more elusive Cagle as Britton did in teaming with the illustrious Illinois to the great General Motors Truck readhead in 1923, '24 and '25.

One of the main differences is that Cagle has a distinct aversion to many lines for a factory built body scoring touchdowns, unless there is no other way to avoid it on a long with greater loading space run. The Army redhead and captain apparently has no ambition to see his name in the list of high-scorers, even though it might be easy for weighs 4,000 pounds and the total him to do it. Repeatedly he has called on Murrel to carry the ball over after himself putting it in a convenient position for the dash over the

Old Slippery Uniforms Big Asset For Fordham

The hope that a secret meeting ba- they make the Fordham University tween leaders of the two divergent football team perhaps the slipperiest

New York, Oct. 17 .- (AP) - "I use these rough and ready uni-Clothes may not make the man but forms because you can't get hold of

PRIZE CATTLE.

convention of the organization here, urday, wondered at the ancient as- Knight, of Providence, R. I., won the following awards in the Ayrshire would with the proposal by the so-called took the field garbed in canvas cattle exhibit at the National dairy First and ninth cow five years or

ourth young herd, females Major Frank Cavanaugh himself. bred by exhibtor; eight get of sire The picturesque coach of the Ford- four animals; fifth produce of cow ham team alleged that "not" esthetic two animals; second dairy herd, four

DECIDES THE TITLE

Leads Majors to Championship Despite Bad Injury; Wallet on Receiving End. Holland 89

Charlie Varrick, local basebali oitcher, won considerable fame in Willimantic Sunday afternoon then Holland 78 he pitched the Majors to a 5-2 vic- Perine 90 tory over the Rossie Velvet team Gibbon 93 in the deciding game of the city Morse 83 championship series. The veteran "Woody" Wallett, also of Manches- Totals 344 ter, caught his delivery. Varrick was badly injured in the

first of the ninth inning when struck side of the head by a fast Roth 93 ball pitched by "Lefty" Curtis. He seriously injured.

The plucky north end youth refused to quit and after his team had Richards 92 increase a 3-2 lead to 5-2, came back and stood the Velvetmen on Total 389 their heads in the final half of the inning during which he struck out "Lefty" Dugas, hard-hitting Taft- Stevenson 80 ville slugger.

ON NEW G. M. C. TRUCK

Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 17-Special innouncement that a new deluxe nine-foot panel body, for light duty, Motors Trucks' famous Model T-19 base, was made here today. The line, is the result of the insistent demand among truck operators in Cargoski entire unit ready for the road allowable gross weight including maximum load is 6,000 pounds. With an inside length of 108 inches, inside width of 51 3-8 inches and inside height of 55 inches this body provides the usually large loading space so greatly needed by many bakeries, laundries, cleaners and dyers, retail stores, food makers, and other operators of light

GOLDEN BEARS ARRIVE. -Big and rangy and exponents of a system of football that combines power, speed and smartness, the Golden Bears of the University of California are here for their battle with the University of Pennsylvania Saturday. The squad arrived last

CUBS ARE GENEROUS

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-B :cause regular was entitled to receive \$4,- Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. 002 under the regulations.

lone victory. H. Freiheit80 91 83 254 . . . Great C. Griffith 89 H. Bidwell 84 Geo. Smith 92

433 429 445 1307 MACHINE SHOP LEAGUE Phaneuf 88.

BRONKE'S FIVE LOSES.

81 pins. The scores follow:

Winning two out of three games, the South Ends of Hartford avenged

South Ends.

Bronke's Five.

FIREMEN'S LEAGUE.

Most of the players pleaded an

"off night" and after the regular

games proceeded to roll their real

good scores. Capt. Montie had the high single and high three string for the night while Pete Hansen fur-

NO. 1 (2).

W. Montie 90 98 111 299

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nished the high opposition.

erable tax.

night at 7:30.

Kleinart 73 Anderson 104 Total 404 Burke

Total 366 AT CASINO.

Italian Stars. Pagani 76 Della Fera 77 Detro 98 Mazzola 97 110 Y. M. H. A. Last Night Fights

Chicago—Lope Tenorio, Philip-pines won on foul from King Tut, Minneapolis, one. Winnipeg, Can.-Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg, knocked out Vince Jelinek, La Crosse, Wis., two.

BOXING WRANGLE.

New York, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Au other "Battle of Miami Beach" this winter may help the untangling or the base of Miami Beach" this AL DOWD TO MEET the heavyweight boxing situation and provide Max Schmeling with a means of evading the suspension imposed upon his manager, Joe Jacobs by the New York State Athletic Commission. The manager said he did not

think the ban placed on him and

BOWLING Opportunity Will Come **Tomorrow At West Side**

a previous beating here when they took the Bronke's Five into camp'at FOXY PHANN Hartford last night by a margin of Some people are moved by122 125 114 816 music-others leave of Crolle121 101 112 334 De Lisa 99 120 105 324 their own accord De Bella129 128 113 370 Bogana101 119 96 216 Totals572 593 540 1705 Yash107 109 119 335 Sardella ,....108 96 100 304 Wilke107 105 96 308 Hebert138 99 111 348128 99 111 348558 511 555 1624 There was plenty of enthusiasm coupled with much rooting by the gallery when the Bowling League of Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1 pried the lid off its season Tuesday night THE CAN'TCLUB



CNEA

YOU CAN'T LIE

STANDING - OR

CAN YOU?

In dropping a ball the player must face the hole toward which he is shooting and drop the rule is loss of the hole. If, in act of dropping the ball,

it touches any player, there is no crimson-clad local farriors will be penalty. If the ball rolls into a hazard the player may re-drop the Manchester will be out to win. ball without penalty. Out of Bounds.

When a ball is driven from the tee out of bounds, the player must re-tee as nearly as pe 82 at the spot from which the ball that went out of bounds was have tasted one defeat in the league Players may not re-tee at any

point on the teeing ground. Raking on the Green. Raking things from the line of with a 3 to 0 victory. One more dea putt with a putter or other feat will definitely put Meriden out club is a common violation of the of the running and that is what rules. Loose impediments, such Manchester seeks to do tomorrow. as twigs or matches, on the putt- The Kellevites beat Middletown & to

a club thus is a forbidden practice of New London 7 to 0. Both of Rubbing the club along in the these teams are on Manchester's grass in the line of the putt is schedule.

A player's rights where the or ditch, often occasion confusion. ing to the latter's stall at guard. his club in address the ba'l It is expected that considerable imon the side of a bunker because provement will be noticed in the under the definition of a bunker, the sloping sides are not tech- last week resulting in Manchester

This is not true where the a ball out of a ditch or creek.

BOB MEUSEL SOLD OUTRIGHT TO REDS

New York, Oct. 17.-(AP)-Bob Meusel, veteran outfielder who has been with the New York Yankees 452 464 482 since 1920, has been sold outright to the Cincinnati Reds after all clubs 85 in the American League had waived 85 on his services, it was announced to-104 day at the office of the Yanks. Meusel, the oldest member of the Harvard a lot to think about. He 102 Yankees in point of service, is the had to shift his whole lineup yestersecond American League veteran to day when Talbot, right guard was be sent to Cincinnati in as many injured Harry Heilmann, Detroit West Point-Army's hopes for a heavy hitter, was released to the victory over Harvard are rising with

> Meusel was benched late this season scrubs and first string subs. in favor of young Sam Byrd. His Providence - John passing as a member of the Yanks Brown sophomore, is learning the caused little surprise, but it had been ups and downs of football. Just when expected if was to go, he would he seemed to be developing into a be used in a trade calculated to real star he received a dislocated elstrengthen the former champions bow in scrimmage yesterday and for the next campaign.

boxer, will box in an eight round menters this week. He has to find semi-final bout with Young Chamo- a team which can beat Cornell from ney of Pittsfield, Mass., in this city among the members of a squad that Schmeling by the New York govern- next Monday night. Dowd has been didn't beat Brown. ing body would be effective in working out steadily in preparation Florida. They were suspended for for his next fight. He tipped the of their generosity in splittin, their schmeling's refusal to go through scales at 134 pounds this morning. Schmeling's refusal to go through scales at 134 pounds this morning. BUSCH'S CLASSES regulars expect to receive but \$3500 Manager Arthur Below, had signed last summer when he won'a four as their world series coin. Each Schmeling was to meet Phil Scott at round decision in a Bridgeport fight.

TUT FACES SUSPENSION.

DENIES INTERVIEW

Bucharets, Rumania, Oct. 17.—

Bucharets, Rumania, Oct. 17.—

(AP)—Court Chamberlain Hiott today denied the authenticity of an alleged interview with Queen Marie published in the newspaper Universal regarding the regency question.

McCARTHY BUYS CAR.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—(AP)—"The chicago, Oct. 17.—(AP)—King Tut, Minneapolis challenger for the world lightweight championship, today faces a suspension and a possible fine for fouling Lope Tenorio, filipino in the first round of a tencubs bought a \$5,000 automobile, and a new suit and started back to round bout in the Chicago stadium last night.

McCARTHY BUYS CAR.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—(AP)—King Tut, Minneapolis challenger for the saving classes at the School Street world lightweight championship, today faces a suspension and a possible fine for fouling Lope Tenorio, filipino in the first round of a tenclass will be in session from 10:75
and a new suit and started back to Buffalo N. Y. today.

Buffalo N. Y. today.

Local Schoolboys Can Prevent Silver City from Cap turing League Trophy by Winning Friday; Davis Out With Injured Shoulder, Mozzer to Play.

stalling to shake off the ill effects of a damaging blow content to gain draw decision, Manchester High's football eleven will face its main objective of the season tomorrow afternoon when Meriden High comes to the West Side field to do battle. The game will start at 2:45. To make a long story short, Meriden has won the C. C. I. L. league title on two occasions since the circuit was founded in 1926 and Manchester has captured the pennant once. That was last year when the strongest gridiron team which ever represented Manchester High

Like a prizefighter clinching and

single defeat. Now all Meriden needs is one more league championship to win the coveted trophy offered the threa-time winner. Although Manchester hopes to compete a successful season, its chances of winning the league title are admittedly slim this season due to the fact that most of the material on last fall's great team has

marched roughshod over all league

opposition to win the flag without

been lost through graduation. Stalling For Time Hence Coach Tom Kelley's adball behind him over his shoulder. mission that he will be satisfied if The penalty for a breach of this his team can prevent Meriden from winning the title this season. And so, like a fighter in the ring, the literally stalling for time tomorrow. Make no mistake about that, but it realizes its chances to cop the league title are pretty slim. Therefore, Mnchester is out to win tomorrow and thus prevent Meriden from

Both Manchester and Meriden already. East Hartford tripped the locals 6 to 0 in the first game of the decided crimp in Meriden's hopes ing green must be removed by 0 and tied Bristol 0-0 while Mariden trounced Lewis High of Southingwith ton 38 to 0 and beat Buckley High

There will be only one new face in the local lineup for the Meriden game. Young Art Davis will be absent from his post at center due to a sprained shoulder. McKinney A player is all-wed to ground The rest of the lineup will be intact. selection of plays which was poor failing to score all of the four times ball it brought the ball inside of Bristol's lies on the slope or a ditch or ten yard line. In that game Quarcreek. Most clubs however have terback Ernie Dowd repeatedly sent local rules covering the playing of the plays through the heart of the Bristol line in preference to circling the ends which had resulted in most of the yardage. However, its human to err and divine to forgive, so supporters of the teams have already forgotten the Bristol game and are looking forward to tomorrow's battle.

Football Briefs

Cambridge, Mass .- Injuries are giving Coach Arnold Horwesn of

Reds on Tuesday as the first move the improvement of the cadet passin Dan Howley's program of reor- ing game. It worked beautifully yesterday and the regulars went Although always a good hitter, sailing right through a team of

will be out for several weeks. New York-Chick Meehan seems to be worried about the result of the game between N. Y. U. and Penn State. He made his second change

in the violet lineup yesterday, sending Dave Meyers to quarterback. Princeton-Bill Roper has become Al Dowd, local junior lightweight one of football's leading experi-

BEGIN SATURDAY

ful strength of the anti-war novels He still is. So was and is his wife. that flood the world nowadays, was They are willing to give their lives not a total loss in human virtue. A few million men who bore arms living playing the stock market. in the late conflict will be glad to

see a book which bears tha. out. shows their memories are decent. A few million bereaved should find comfort in a book which shows ous., They were heroes, all right. that their dead did not meet death

quite in the fashion of a steer in a slaughterhouse. The heroic virtues we heard of while the war was on

tice was seen, and the officers who est enough to make a report, the hero, if he was an American, re-

that won it. The exploit which men, Queen Elizabeth and Mary won each medal was one to carve Queen of Scots. glory on the skies.

men supermen, courageous sports, of pure drama, or of dramatic different from the persons you and pathos. I knew in the various services, dif-

as a war correspondent, set out to late story of the inarticulate. He find out. His book is "Medals of succeeds. Honor" (Day, \$3). It gives the entire history, based on the citation, on Hopper's investigation, and on an interview, "10 years after," with hitherto kept out of English transeach of the medalholders, of a lation every book but one c. Don dozen Medal of Honor men picked Ramon del Valle-Inclan, leader of at random from the 50-odd who are that famous, group of Spanish still alive.

The book is as noble a volume of pure adventure as one will find in a very long search.

The dozen men portrayed in this

the American population. halfback for a college which did not | It is published here as "The Tyrequire that he had gone to high rant" (its Spanish title was "Tirano school, regular army sergeant be-fore the war, a hard-boiled soldier eros is the hero—or villian). who now, terribly maimed from his wounds, is a professional re-

now a juvenile-book publisher with his father. Another was an English landscape gardener, now a florist against the Latin-American Repub-

NEW DECIMO CLUB

The war, for all the pacifists will ogeant, a newspaperman who enyou and all the beauti- listed at 38 because he was patriotic. to their country. But he earns his

Some of them were technically "good soldiers" and some were not A few million more who found Descriptively, the whole lot could in the war the only really good have been matched in an outfit you time they have ever had in their will, flame. Descriptively, the whole lives will be glad of a book which lot could be matched in any Ameri-

But their exploits were all glori-Don Marquis' New Tales Are His Best to Date

"A variety of people," Don Marquis calls his latest collection of short stories (published If the heroic virtues were practiced in a fashion spectacular You may have read a good many of enough, and the incident of prac- them in the magazines; I have; but I enjoyed reading them again. saw were not killed and were hon- They seem to me the best collection Marquis 'as put out in a book. Doubtless that is because the ceived the Congressional Medal of stories do make a variety. The Old Soak appears, of course, with some Ninety men, out of the two mil- of his curious transmutations of lion Americans who bore arms in Bible tales. So does Tim O'Meare,

But Marquis is best, I think, not But were these Medal of Honor as a funny man, but in a story

ferent from those you and I know opens the volume, is one of these. now? If they were, how did they Here Marquis has tried his hand James Hopper, who saw the war writer can try: Writing the articu-

This Spanish Satire Is Finely Written Book Difficulties of translation have

Primarily a poet, his prose style

translation may have been, here is Another was a Cornell student, gusto, and as beautiful satire as one

could ask. It is satire, directed mostly

Old Founder Organizes Se- Leaders Decide Not to Join cret Association Among New York Strike. Youths of Two Cities.

New York, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-The Herald-Tribune today says that 25,00 teamsters and truckmen who Hugh B. Monjar, founder of the had threatened a sympathy strike Decimo Club, which went out of in conjunction with the walkout of existence some time ago after an 3,000 oil truck drivers, today were investigation by the state attorney committed to a hands-off policy on general's fraud bureau, is now engaged "in the business of aiding 100,000 citizens to wealth, position and business independence at a cost to each of \$10 down and \$3 a to each of \$10 down and \$10

accountant, says the paper, Mr. strike would have "too dire conse-Monjar and his associates are busy quences on the public" as it would enrolling young men in his business tie up their food supplies.

service at two offices in New York and one in Newark, N. J.

quences on the public at the proposal of a boycott of "non-union gasoline" is still pending "non-union gasoline" is still pending

with great secrecy and all accepted counties, New Jersey, and many candidates are sworn, upon payment union leaders here being said to of their \$10 initiation fee, to hold favor such a move to aid the strikin confidence all information en- ing oil drivers. trusted to them 'y Monjar and his Both sides were claiming a partial

trusted to them 'y Monjar and his associates.

Representatives of the company have disclosed there is no printed literature describing the service and that no advertising of any kind is undertaken. The "service" is permitted to grow by the chain system. Each accepted member selects from among his friends other young, ambitious business men "suitable" to join. In so doing, it was explained, he exercises judgment of character, so important in business and at the same time aids in maintaining the in Brooklyn Monday night, when same time aids in maintaining the in Brooklyn Monday night, when secrecy with which the group is two bystanders were seriously in-

Vague Explanation. The service of the company in return for the fee and dues is of au

intangible nature, and is explained

ated somewhat along the same gen- Steel, American Telephone and In-

VALUABLE APPLES.

Redding, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Three apples cost John H. Crosby of Nor-walk \$25 here last night. Justice of the Peace Lloyd Blackman fined raigned for taking the three apples Balsam for quick relief. Only sold from a tree on a farm near here. at Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

can Legion post now.

France, so far have been awarded whose ancestor, Tim O'Meara, apthat medal— the most difficult hero pears this time as the greatest dipmedal in the world to win. Twenty- lomat of all Ireland in an intrigue eight of them died in the exploit which involved two red-headed wo-

"The Strong Grasses," which

is generally regarded as the finest now in his country. Now Henry Holt & Co. publishes a translation book pretty nearly cross-section of what has been hailed, since 1926, as his finest novel and one of the One was a Texas lad, cowpuncher, finest of contemporary Europe.

Whatever the difficulties of the

UNION TRUCKMEN NOT TO WALK OUT MAKES ITS DEBUT

Gas Truckmen in Present "ERBJUS HAS DONE

hood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs Ostensibly in business here as an and Helpers decided that a general

Secret Organization. however. Representatives of driv-The organization is conducted ers in Hudson, Bergen and Essex

NOON STOCKS

in only the vaguest of terms to in only the vaguest of terms to candidates seeking to be accepted downward movement in stock prices downward movement in stock prices my back, and it seemed that I just and you tire out easily and your candidates seeking to be accepted downward movement in stock prices my back, and it seemed that I just and you tire out easily and your candidates seeking to be accepted downward movement in stock prices my back, and it seemed that I just and you tire out easily and your candidates seeking to be accepted downward movement in stock prices and pains in the not weather is getting your candidates seeking to be accepted downward movement in stock prices and pains in the not weather is getting your candidates seeking to be accepted. was halted late this forenoon when The Decimo Club which was in- large buying orders appeared for seemed to affect me and what food will give you a surprise. It will vestigated by the state in 1927 oper-influential shares, such as U. S.

tion. A temporary injunction against the Decimo Club was obtained cestraining it from doing business. It was later vacated by Supreme Court Justice Riegelmann in Brooklyn.

The club was also investigated in Massachuetss, New Jersey and elizewen, U. S. Industrial Alcohol Cen.

eral Electric and Western Union 3. Early declines, which ran from 1 to 4 points in a number of instances, establishing new lows for the year, were made up by midday. Call money renewed unchanged at 7 per cent.

Lingering coughs and colds are Crosby that amount when he was ar- dangerous. Throat and Brouchial

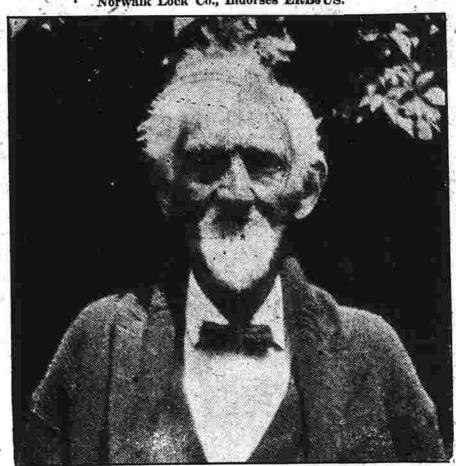
Amazing Discovery -- ERBJUS -- Brings To Conn. Residents Continued Good Health

It Gave These Home-Town Friends And Neighbors A Keen Appetite-Restful Sleep-Active Days, Full Of Life And Vigor-Good Blood-Steady Nerves And To Sum It All Up-Health And Strenght

OLD NORWALK RESIDENT

TELLS OLD FRIENDS AND **NEIGHBORS ABOUT ERBJUS**

Mr. Charles Hyatt, An Old-Tiber in Norwalk Who Formerly Lived on Newtown Avenue, and Was a Pattern Maker for the · Norwalk Lock Co., Indorses ERBJUS.



Hyatt, who now resides at 160 W. ish and you can see today as I am landscape gardener, now a norist against the Latin-American Republic's Mother Country — if it were in Stamford, Conn. Another was an Ilc's Mother Country — if it were and is 94 years of age, gave us the quite hale and hearty for my years,

In Stamford, Conn. Another was an Ites in the state of the yards in Ites in in ites

a great deal. I heard of ERBJUS remember Mr. Hyatt and feel glad and started taking it. It surely is a great tonic and I began to feel vanced age and still in good health.

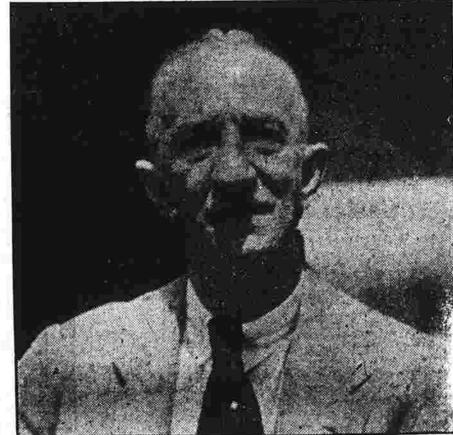
Two years ago, Uncle Charlie better. My trouble seemed to van-

tems to get relief, but none came still spry and still says that it was through. I would have a great deal of distress after eating and had some bladder trouble. ERBJUS that got him through last winter and he doesn't know how he could get along without it. Many "The hot weather bothered me of the old Norwalk residents will

SO MUCH FOR ME"

SAYS MR. REMSEN

New York, Oct. 17—(AP) —The Mr. Du Bois Remsen of 10 Webster Street, South Norwalk, Indorses ERBJUS Because It Has Great Merit.



MR. DU BOIS REMSEN

I had bloating spells and pains in If the hot weather is getting you could not relief. The hot weather system feels below par, ERBJUS I would eat would turn sour and tone up your system, keep your acid. I heard of ERBJUS through bowels open and stimulate the kid-

Mr. Remsen indorsed ERBJUS appeared and I began to feel beton July 20th, 1928, about a year ago and says it is still good and he wishes to re-indorse. He said—felt so well in my life. Last week during the hot weather I felt just fine and never had a bit of return of my stomach trouble."

ANOTHER HARTFORD

RESIDENT PRAISES THE NEW MEDICINE ERBJUS

Miss Edith Wallwork of 876 Broad Street, Hartford, Conn.-Did Suffer With Stomach Trouble, Headaches and Dizzy Spells- She Does Not Now Because She Took ERBJUS (Herb Juice.)



MISS EDITH WALLWORK

indigestion for the past year. "Everything I ate would sour and pains."

turn to gas which would press up around my heart. I would have sharp shooting pains in my chest.
"I suffered with headaches and very bad dizzy spells, I would get so dizzy at times I would have to sit down before falling.

"I read of ERBJUS (Herb Juice) and of the many people it had help-ed—also that it was just herb juice diluted in glycerine and so i made up my mind to give it a trial, too. "I have now taken two bottles and the results I received are wonderful-I eat anything now and never have a sour stomach or a gas pain. Indigestion is a thing of the

"I never have a headache or a dizzy spell-that tired worn-out feeling has disappeared and I feel full of ambition.

"I am happy and pleased to en-Miss Wallwork says: "I suffered dorse this wonderful medicine greatly with stomach trouble and ERBJUS (Herb Juice) as it has made me free from all aches and

Thousands of People Everywhere Speak in Highest Terms of ERBJUS and its Marvelous Efficiency

SPELLS MADE HARTFORD

HEADACHES AND DIZZY

LADY VERY MISERABLE

Mrs. Mary Cross of 146 Francis Ave., Hartford, Conn., Tells How ERBJUS (Herb Juice) Dispelled Her Troubles.



MISS MARY CROSS

four years I have suffered with my stomach and it was always sour and acid after eating.

"Gas would press up around my heart giving me intense pain and I had headaches and dizzy spells so MR. BENEDICT PUBLICLY badly that everything would turn

"My back would ache so I could hardly bend over and at times I could hardly walk, I felt from what I had heard about ERBJUS (Herb Juice) that it would help me and I decided to try it.

"I have taken three bottles and the results have been wonderful. I am now feeling fine and am in the

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To prove that ERBJUS is one tonic whose benefits live long after it has been used- in this announcement are several testimonials written by those who FIRST USED ERBJUS FIVE YEARS AGO. A recent investigation, for the purpose of determining the lasting powers of this tonic shows- THE USERS ENTHUSIASTICALLY RE-IN-DORSE ERBJUS-stating that the good health they gained through its use -still remains FIVE YEARS after-

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YEARS YOUNG TELLS THE

PUBLIC HOW TO FEEL WELL

Mrs. M. J. Slauson of 13 Taylor Avenue, South Norwalk, Conn., Telis How the Tonic ERBJUS Gave Her Strength and Helped Her More Than Anything She Ever Used.



On Oct. 19, 1923, just very near could almost feel the new health six years ago, Mrs. Slauson gave flowing through my veins. I do not hesitate to indorse this remedy and us the following testimonial: s the following testimonial:

I trust my friends and neighbors will try ERBJUS as it certainly

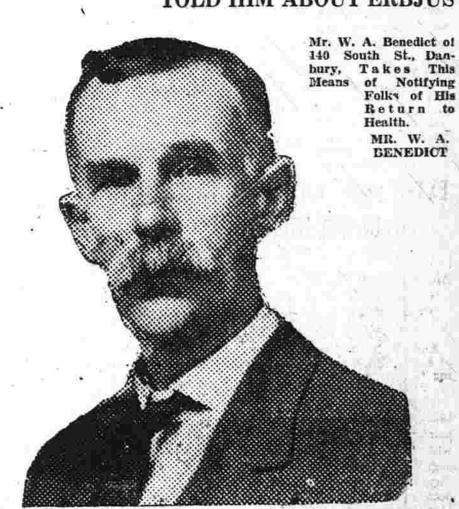
pation. I guess a great deal of it

with bladder trouble and consti- helped me."

in July, 1929, the writer called because of my age. I feel weak on Mrs. Slauson and found her and run down after my attacks of indigestion. I have been and now am a believer in herbs and after front porch and had the photo finding out that ERBJUS contain-ed no alcohol I felt that it must be She is still a strong indorser of quite a medicine. I have taken three ERBJUS and has had no return of bottles and it steaded my nerves the former trouble. Mrs. Slauson is and gave me a great appetite and today as spry as most women at

THANKS THE CITIZEN WHO

TOLD HIM'ABOUT ERBJUS



Mr. Benedict says: Before telling of my sickness and also of my not feel at all well. Was kind of happy recovery, I would like to run down and weak. I saw in the thank the people who so kindly gave their recommendations to ERBJUS for if it had not been for these people I would still be suffering the pains and agony of rheu- began to leave me and I have now

so badly that I could not raise to have an ache or a pain." them, even the slightest move This testimonial was given by would give me terrible pains. One Mr. Beneuict is Nov. 1926, and he of my feet was also affected and is still without rheumatism and is

taken two bottles and gained eight "I had rheumatism in my arms pounds and do not know what it is

when walking it would seem as if still enthusiastic over ERBJUS. my toes were being crushed and The old adage that says: "Tue my entire foot was numb and had proof of the pudding is in the eat-a cold feeling.

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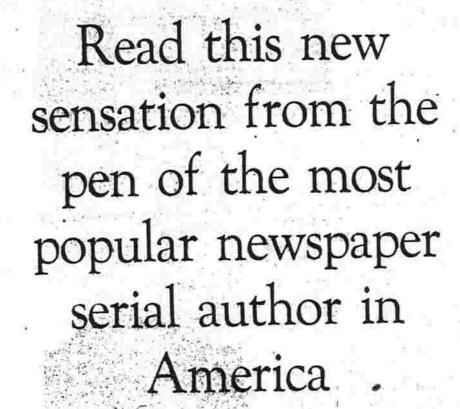


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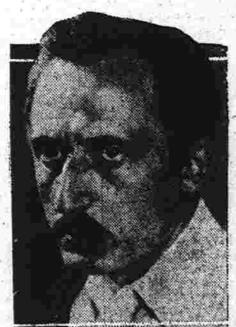


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getting? He never eats and when

"The gardener is in the kitchen,"

"Well, there's nothing to know,"

Bob uttered a short, harsh laugh.

-"No? I should hope not. One in

"Stop talking about me and get

"Listen, sis." Bob's voice had be-

back of all the misery in this house-

"What do you mean?" Eva's eyes

"Just this. Use, your head, girl

For a few seconds after the men-

Eva crumbled into a heap on

"It might be someone she knew

"But if it were?" Bob insisted.

Who could Helen have been en-

"Don't be a fool, please."

Bob grumbled.

Helen?" Eva pleaded.

THIS HAS HAPPENED HELEN PAGE feels indebted to LEONARD BRENT. The latter to get his mind off you; I know it the children's cause when she visited changes his plans for her future after meeting a dying beggar, NEL-LIN, and tells the girl she is heiress of a millionaire named CUNNING-HAM. Brent takes her to the lonely old man and offers proofs which Cunningham accepts, as he had been searching for his dead daughter's child for years.

EVA ENNIS and her brother ROB- "I'll tell you all about it some morals will take care of them-ERT, who falls in love with her. day," Helen promised; "but I'd selves." Brent becomes jealous of Bob and rather not talk of it any more now, plots to win Helen quickly, esperatory of the first control of the contr cially after finding another locket enough faith in me to see it through, that paragraph. I mean mothers like the one he had taken from Nel- Or maybe he just didn't love me who feel that all their cooking, lin to prove Helen the heiress. Hear- after all." ing that a sudden shock would kill ters the shock, and the servants find "I'll try to forget him too," she experts they just don't qualify. the old man dead in bed. Then by said. "We'll go abroad together, I believe it will carry more characteristics." loyalty, Brent wins Helen's promise wonderful time and . . . and . . .

Later, she and Bob discover their arms. Eva held her in silence: true love for each other and he is The next morning Eva awoke angry when she tells him she can-shortly after Helen had fallen into not break her engagement even a sleep of exhaustion. She drew herwoman. But he has refused to re- asked if there was anyone about boy's life than a dozen tomes on lease her and has made dire threats who could drive her to her home. if she tried to throw him over.

happy, but resents her treatment of ant answered. "'e can drive." Bob which has driven him to Shallimar. But Eva is worried too, for hurried on to the kitchen. In the Brent is now avoiding her after having made ardent love to her secretly.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

All there was she gave to the man to be told. But talking must be CHAPTER XXXVIII

Nothing exciting happened at sup- home without delay. and opened them practically for the left the house. When she got home influence is a silent moral talk every ph. sizes slimness through higher influence is a silent moral talk every ph. sizes slimness through higher and low placed full and low pl sole purpose of partaking of the she rushed up to his room, with as day in the year. creamed mushrooms that Helen had little noise as possible, and rapped The industry of his mother and circular flaring skirt.

mean streak a mile wide to sneer at at her dully. Like Helen, he had their combined pride in him—all tucks at either shoulder. Sleeveless

a hand and laid it possessively on you?" he asked in reply. one of Bob's Helen flinched.

Bob too. He looked across Shallimar." the table at Eva. "Let's go home, sis," he said; "you look tired." Eva jumped to her feet without Helen?" she begged. "I am tired." him.

"So am I," Shallimar chimed in. "Bob, you simply exhaust me." Very Eva stopped him. prettily she suppressed a yawn, though her eyes were wide awake. manded, They seemed to be, to anyone who Bramblewood." pression, sharing a secret with Bob. that the need of his presence at if they haven't time to go into these Helen appealed to Eva. "You Helen's home was urgent. "What's promised to stay here tonight," she wrong?" he demanded.

Eva hesitated for half a moment. "She wants you. Bob, more than is a book on child training on the Would Bob go at once if she stayed, she wants anything else in the mantlepiece or not. she wondered? For Helen's sake world." she wanted to break up the party. Anyone with any sense at all could see that Helen was on the ragged "So that's it, is it? Just some of edge, she thought furious with her little Eva's ravings!" brother for having come at all. But Helen would not have asked her to stay unless she really needed a con- the family is enough.

"I did promise Helen to stay all up and go." night," she said to Bob, "but I think you'd better go home now. You come less harsh. "I have a hunch know mother is worrying about our that one and the same person in staying out."

'You know what's worrying her," hold." Bob retorted meaningly, but was "What do you mean instantly contrite when he saw an were wide with dread. expression of acute mental suffering flood his sister's face. . "I'll go," he added quickly, "if gaged to but Leonard Brent?"

you'll check me out, Miss Nellin. Helen rose, with a touch of alac- tion of that name there was a dead rity, Bob thought. But it was Shal- silence. Then a cry, much like the limar who went to the door with whimper of a frightened animal that games. him, out to his car, in fact, and does not understand its pain, dug at kissed him good night. When she came in Helen and Eva spoken the deliberately brutal

were upstairs. Helen called down words. to her, so that she would not seem completely neglectful. But Shalli- side of the bed. Bob reached out mar did not come in to say good and took her into his arms. night. She paused for a moment in the doorway of Helen's room and "poor little thing." then went on to her own.

them with no comment, though reaching for life, so frantic, so wild, only way to escape the dry air and ordinarily she'd have exclaimed with was their plea. admiration over their daintiness. The girls had little to say until lieve you!" she cried.

they were in bed, though Eva "Hush, honey, hush," Bob soothed yearned to offer comfort to the her. "Mother will hear, us. She's friend who had done so much for worried nearly to death about you as her. But Helen's silence was some- it is. Don't let her know, that you've fallen for that dirty dog." thing to be respected. The room was softly dark, But Eva would not be quieted,

fragrant with the perfume of an until Bob suggested that she go to exquisite person's belongings. Eva Helen and ask her outright if Brent thought of her own little room at had not been her affianced husband. home, but there was envy in her "No, no," Eva choked. "I can't. heart-only an ache that made her I couldn't bear it if it were true. kin to all the suffering souls And I wouldn't want. Helen to cream will serve the purpose. Since Softly as rose petals falling she "But can't you see that it is?" throughout the universe.

it, and suddenly grip it convulsively. There was a stifled sob, that echoed in Eva's torment, followed by the words: "Eva. I love him so much."

Dob pressed. "You're not denying and before going to bed at night.

If the chapping is very severe and painful, it is probably wise for words: "Eva. I love him so much." words: "Eva, I love him so much." Helen been seeing besides him? Eva knew. She slipped an arm There isn't anyone, is there?"

under Helen's head and crooned wordlessly over the sob-racked girl. before she came to Yonkers," Eva When her strength was complete- offered hopefully; "someone who is ly spent Helen lay for a while gasp-away."

ly spent Helen lay for a while gasp-away."

"No, he is here, where she can him brokenly. Then she told Bob's "No, he is here, where she can him brokenly." sister of their quarrel and how see him. She was going to see him Shallimar had stepped in just when and ask him to let her marry me. she had sought him to tell him he Let her marry me!" Bob repeated was not going to marry onyone else. the words with heat.

her; I know he doesn't," Eva de- isn't," Eva wailed. he meant what he said to me

YOUR

by Olive Roberts Barton MIN28 W NEA Service.Inc

Miss Ishbel MacDonald showed he isn't working or studying he's out with Miss Morris, and it's just her interest in and friendliness for Henry Street Settlement, and an "I wish I could believe you," Helen industrial high school for girls in "Won't you tell me what you quarreled over in the first place, the short time she spent in that city. She, herself an active child-welengaged to marry," Helen told her.
Eva gasped. "Well," she said, remark that "if we give children

"you certainly can keep a secret, good houses, sanitary conveniences and generally good conditions, their

and general home making is not Helen answered with some spirit, enough and that as child training I believe it will carry more cheer clever acting and appeal to her Eva; you and I. We will have a and more hope to the heart of the Again she was weeping in Eva's the books on psychology and all the

Importance of Home A good home is good training. That's about all there is to it. though she loves him. Bob flirts with self gently away and got quietly out And the mother who spends her ing that Helen has tried to break In a few minutes she was dressed cooking him good food, and keepwith Brent after finding him indulg- and downstairs. A maid was clean-ing the house clean and homelike ing in a love affair with another ing the lower hall. Eva stopped and is exerting more influence on her

Moral influence is a subtile thing. Eva realizes that Helen is un- 'avin' 'is breakfast, miss," the serv- It cannot be talked into anyonethat is, without the exemplification "Thank you," Eva replied and of right principals behind it.

Of course it would be foolish to to leave his breakfast and take her more or less explanatory of the good-the concrete good-that Wilper. Eva clamped her lips together | She wanted to see Bob before he liam sees about him. Good home

danced to the music of the phono- She was answered by silence. She tience under wearying burdens, their fitted girdle, that fastens at front talked with his eyes, which the door open. Bob was still asleep. Helen avoided looking at as much She went over to the bed and shook and respectable, his father's effort to accent smartness of jobot frill at Helen avoided looking at as much she went over to the bed and shook and respectable, his lattlet a good home, and above all center-front of bodice with pin conductors on the Ffth Avenue as possible. He had, she thought, a him. He opened his eyes and gazed provide a good home, and above all tucks at other shoulder. Sheaveless her, even if he didn't put it into not slept until weariness had over- these things are the dead cepter of have the new turn-back flaring cuffs.

Not slept until weariness had over- these things are the dead cepter of have the new turn-back flaring cuffs. Style No. 721 is easily made and come him. But Eva did not give character training. All other sug-

Once when Shallimar reached out "What the deduce is the matter with tive years. Incorrigible children who Marocain, tobacco brown sheer velgesture seemed somehow to "I want to know about you and cause they aren't drilled in good be- capucine tones on dark ground are it should be.

Miss MacDonald in a few words sports wear in feather-weight wool-"You're too lucky, after the way told the whole story. If conditions en in tiny self-checked pattern in "Do you mind if we run, you've behaved to Helen," Eva told are generally good, morals will take cocoa brown shade, with the jabot

Mothers may welcome the suggestions of behaviorists (who really matching brown suede belt. "Look here . . . " he began but "Get up and dress," she com- are sorting many important prob-"and go right over to lems for us where our children are or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap concerned), but they need have no coin carefully. Her seriousness convinced Bob feeling of failure or incompetency

Truly the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world whether there "Helen wants you," Eva told him.

Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority. Hints On How To Keep Well

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

The winter season will soon be upon us. Already the chilling blasts fall roughen the hands and cheeks of the visitor to football

Clapping does not usually occur in warm weather, because the skin the heart of the brother who had from the perspiration to keep the named Barak, was one of the memskin gets dry it chaps. When skin gets chapped and moistened with water, blood and serum coze through "Poor attle kid," he whispered,

the cracks and crusts form. Obviously, the method of prevent-Eva walked over and closed the stand the full meaning of what he ing chapping of the skin is to keep had said to her. At a certain point the skin protected by suitable oils, Helen was getting out a pair of it became unbearable. She lifted to wash the skin only with nonirpajamas for her, but without much her head, and her eyes were like ritating substances, and to dry the care in the choosing. Eva accepted the hands of a drowning person skin thoroughly after washing. The "I don't believe you! I don't be- and to keep the skin protected by

Women usually accomplish this by liberal use of creams and powders. Men are usually not so much troubled, because they have tougher

Manufacturers of cosmetics have prepared all sorts of creams to be smeared on the face to prevent chapping, such as occurs during motoring or during exposure on the football bleachers. Any good cold off, it is probably best to grease the skin once or twice during the day women to wear gloves invariably and to wear a light veil to break the force of the wind and to held in the moisture.

BANS SMOKING GIRLS.

Lynn, Mass., Oct, 17 .- (AP)-Ralph S. Bauer, Lynn's moral crusading mayor, today banned the exhibition in local theaters of motion "Bob doesn't care anything about "But it isn't Leonard. I know it pictures showing women or girls cently caused to be removed a bull "Oh, I don't know! I don't know!" poster advertising cigarettes which Bob set his lips in grim deter-Bob set his lips in grim determent of the depicted a sallor and a young with the dirt."

"He's as unhappy as you are: I want to dress."

"What are you going to do?"

"What are you going to do?"

"What are will with fear.

Iva asked, half wild with fear.

"I am going to see Helen."

"I am going to see Helen."

"Get out now," he said man enjoying the "weed." Even more recently he put a taboo on bare knees and issued an edict against automobile shieks and philandering husbands.



trains, ringside stations at bargain tables, and a place in the ticket line, the battle usually goes to the strong.

A battering-ram head, wide shoulders, heavy feet, and an insensitiveness to profanity and black looks usually win out. But in the future-in one nation-wide chain of theaters, at least-cripples, obvious anemics, aged people, and all others physically incapacitated will get seats at the movies while the Sandows and Sampsons camp without.

ahead may be, they are to be seat- dark brown soleil distinctive. ed immediately, or as soon as pos-

Here's the Rub One sees trouble ahead for the ushers. It is going to require considerable diplomacy to separate the healthy sheep from the ailing goats. because those who actually need help are the least ones to desire it, and resent bitterly having their infirmities noticed, while those who do not merit special consideration inevitably desire it. Weeding out the aged and crip-

pled will not be so difficult, but giving precedence to the anemic may lead to all sorts of deceptions on the part of unprincipled young women-besides, many of them already know the effectiveness of the dead white make-up.

Personally, I do not know why A filet of beef or the tenderloin an anemic should have precedence is the tenderest cut for a roast. over a patron with a leaking heart, It is also the highest in price, but a victim of fallen arches-or the there is no waste of any sort in claustrophobiac, who may become bone, poor meat or fat. violent in crowds and start a riot.

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know about busses and transportawhere she and Bob had spent the evening.

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ou?" he asked in reply.

give school authorities the most vet, printed spect vetve in with a seven-day training period in with a seven-day training period in roasts of varying prices. are visited upon him, and if, on the seventh day, he is still giving soft It's exceptionally smart for semianswers, the diploma is his. But it is usually during this

persecution week that most of them decide to be policemen, warand cuffs cut on the bias for condens, highwayman-or to follow trasting effect, and worn with some other occupation that does not Pattern price 15 cents, in stamps require a muzzle. There are those who can maintain

chooses to stand on the conductor's the outside of the roast. Buddha's calm when a 240-pounder for pattern, you enclose 10 cents or who can open and close a window be used. No water should ever be ten times a minute and not forget added during the cooking process. additional for a copy of our new to smile between each operation, but The meat itself furnishes plenty Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine. fail and spoil all when it comes to of moisture and water causes loss keeping the arms straight at the of flavor. side and the face forward while some irate passenger gives him a mitt when he tries to restrain this and time of roasting are reckoned passenger from alighting when the according to weight. Allow 1 teacar is moving.

boards, socially, and debutantes address each other in the languages of deck hands, that the commercial value of politeness is being discovered, and public servants have to be Chesterfields whether they want to or not. The dear public is very well in-

dividually, but taken as a unit it is pretty difficult to handle, if you must substitute culture for a club

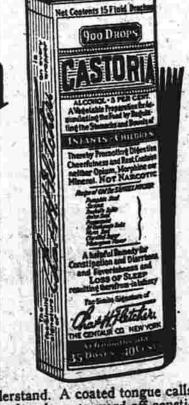
MAYOR AT VATICAN.

Vatican City, Oct. 17.-Pope Pius secretes sufficient oily materials An eighteen-year-old high school girl today gave a private audience to Edward Larhin, mayor of Medford, skin well greased and oiled. When bers of a band of robbers captured Mass., and Mrs. Larhin. They were near here by police yesterday. The presented by Monsignor Spellman of girl had fallen in love with one of Boston now a domestic prelate at the thieves and ran away from the Vatican. The Pontiff conversed school to follow him. Police said she cordially with them for a few minwas one of the cleverest thieves in utes and then imparted the Apostolic blessing.



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An INSET of coarse gold mesh Doormen have instructions to in the crown, and tabs of the mesh keep out a weather eye for the edged with grosgrain extending weak brothers and sisters, and no from under the brim to give the matter how large the waiting line smart length to the back, make this

Sixter Marys Kitchen

BY SISTER MARY Probably no meat is more universally popular than roast beef. If the temperature is carefully watched and the time calculated, even a small roast proves satisfactory.

Next to the filet, the best cuts

for roasting are the porterhouse and "prime" rib cuts. Many discrimin-I'm afraid the ushers of the thea- ating people prefer these roasts to ters are going to undergo even a the expensive filet, contending that more rigid apprenticeship than the the are fore flavorsome and juicy. "Rolled Roast" Popular

When the bones are left in a rib experts have learned all there is to roast it is called a "standing rib

give school authorities the most vet, printed sheer velvet in wine red a conductor ends his apprenticeship rib all are used and make availant oven, wipe it well with a damp cloth-but do not put it in water.

Cold water has a tendency to draw out the juices and also toughens the fibers of the meat. An oven that is hot when the roast is first put in sears the entire surface of the meat and prevents the escape of the meat juices. The intense heat hardens the protein on

A self-basting or open roaster can

Weight of Roast Important It is important that the weight of the roast is known. Seasoning spoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper for each pound of meat. Fifteen to 30 minutes are allowed to the pound It is one of the ironies of life for roasting. A rolled roast which that while manners are going by the is more compact than a cut conto the pound if the meat is to be rare. A standing rib roast needs only 15 minutes to the pound to be roasted rare. Twenty-five or 30 minutes to the pound produce well done roasts.

After the first 15 minutes of roasting, reduce the heat of the

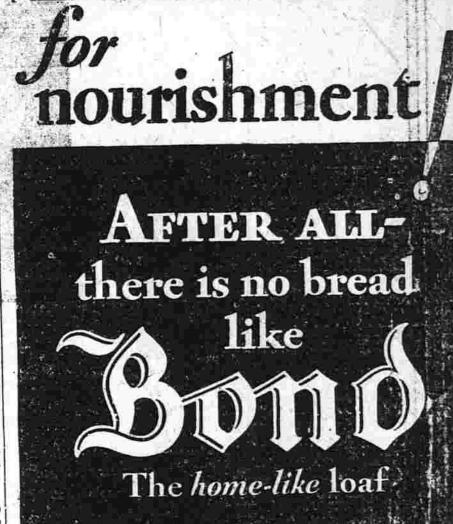
oven. Preheat oven to 500 degrees F. This is hot enough for pastry. At the end of 15 minutes, the surface of the roast is well sealed to prevent the escape of the flavorsome juices. Reduce heat to 350 to

375 degrees F. and roast for the required length of time. If a covkinds of voices in the world, and ered roaster is used, do not put on the cover until the heat is reduced, none of them is without significance. Rub roast with salt and pepper -1 Corintians 14:10.

For one word a man is deemed to be wise, and for one word he is often deemed to be foolish. We Rome, Oct. 17.—(AP)—A treaty say.—Conficius.

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more than one time.

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CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-nelved by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed. cannot be guaranteed. OF

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Farms and Land for Sale Houses for Sale Wanted—Real Estate Legal Notices Legal Notices LOST AND FOUND

WILL THE PERSON who found box Middle Turnpike please notify H. M. Juul, 55 Delmont, and receive reward. Phone 6058.

LOST-PAIR OF gentleman's gray suede fur lined gloves, between Sel-witz Block and Center, Will finder dial 8192 and receive reward?

PERSONALS

PALMISTRY—Your fortune in your hand. Have your palm read by Madam Wald. Call 4675 for appointment.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1926 Essex Coach. 1928 Essex Coach. 1928 Chevrolet Coach. 1923 Willys-Knight Roadster.

1927 Ford Coupe. 1926 Ford Coupe. 1926 Nash Sedan. 1925 Fordor Sedan.

1923 Ford Coach. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Tel. 5462 069 Main St. Thomas E. Donahue, Mgr.

FOR SALE - 1927 CHRYSLER roadster with rumble seat \$200. 1927 Chevrolet sedan \$250 at Durant Sale & Service, 149 Burnside Ave., East Hartford or Tel.

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

1929 Willys-Knight Standard 1929 Whippet 4 fourdoor sedan. Cole Motor Sales

1 Center St. 1928 ERSKINE COACH. 1927 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. 1927 DODGE COUPE. 1927 CHEVROLET 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 burn-ing 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 PERRETT & GLENNEY-Expres long distance. Expert furniture

moving. Service any time by call-

MERCHANDISE ordered by you tonight and delivered the next morning via Manchester and New York Motor Despatch. Daily service and reasonable rates. Call 3063, 8860 or 8864.

ing 3063.

REPAIRING

TYPEWRITERS -OILED, repaired and overhauled. Telephone Manchester. Dial 4008.

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.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Haroid Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Tel. 3648.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day

Market street, Hartford.

HELF WANTED FEMALE.

containing Airway Sanitary System Serial No. 583965 in vicinity of for general housework; Must stay for general housework. Must stay nights. Apply at 223 Bast Center street.

WANTED — GIRL for general housework experienced and able to cook. Telephone 6972.

WANTED-GIRL TO help with housework mornings, and care of 3 year old girl, one who could stay afternoons if desired, Call 8270. VANTED - GIRL for general

housework. Generous allowance of time off, but must stay nights. Tel.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED—PIN boys. Must be 14 years of age. Charter Oak Bowling Alleys.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE-BARRED Rock Pullets, ready to lay November 1st. Telephone 7280.

FOR SALE—A FEW good White Rock and Rhode Island Red Pullets. H. E. Keeney, 612 Keeney St.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES RADIO

FOR SALE-MAJESTIC A and B eliminator, reasonable price. Inquire Kemps, Inc.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

HARD WOOD \$6 per load. Hard slab wood \$5.00 load. Wm. J. Mc-Kinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$8 load, hard slabs \$7, selected fire place. Charles Palmer. Telephone 6273.

FOR SALE-1000 CORD hard wood and slabs. Price \$10 cord for slabs, \$11 for wood. Slabs extra fine quality. Call 6991.

FOR SALE-THE FOLLOWING hickory, hard, white birch, slab and privileges, price \$9.00 week, 80 chestnut. L. T. Wood Co. 55 Bis sell street. Dial 4496.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

> GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE - POTATOES \$1.90 Road. Telephone 8326.

FOR SALE—EXTRA NICE cooking potatoes; pumpkins for pies and Hallowe'en, cider vinegar. E. W.

and freight service; local and FOR SALE-BALDWIN and Greenplace, this week only. Edgewood Fruit Farm. W. H. Cowles. Tele-

phone 5909. day in New York, or to be sent to FOR SALE - GREEN Mountain New York, picked up by us to potatoes, \$2.00 bushel, delivered. Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Conn.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 BRUNSWICK console phonograph \$30. Few used radios \$15 up.

WATKINS

WANTED-TO BUY WANTED-ABOUT 4 to 6 acres of land on road between Willimantic

and Hartford. Call 3320. sale. Call anytime.

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

and evening classes. Low tuition TO RENT-TWO rooms for gentlerate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 men, in private family. Inquire 28 Laurel street.

These COLUMNS

The cost is small.

CLASSIFIED

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TO RENT - FURNISHED room with all modern improvements. Inquire 44 Pearl street. Phone 6989.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A kinds of wood, sawed to order; ROOM AND BOARD with home street. Telephone 6962.

> APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

ment of 2 rooms, with garage. Inquire 109 Foster street. 50 FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM upstairs flat, on Ridge street, all modern improvements, steam heat, also extra finished room in attic. In-

FOR RENT-FURNISHED apart-

quire 79 Ridge street, upstairs. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, with or without garage. Apply 14 Spruce street or dial 4545.0

FOR 'RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements and garage, on Maple street. Inquire 138 Maple street. FOR RENT-NOVEMBER 1st, room flat, all modern improve-

ments. Inquire at 25 Spruce street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement A-1 condition, all improvements, 240 Oak street.

ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, at 95 Charter Oak street. Apply 701 Main street. Tel. 5425. FOR RENT-2 FOUR room tenements with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. In-

quire 178 Parker street. Dial 5623. TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement at 28 Church street. Inquire on premises or telephone 3867.

FOR RENT-4, 5, AND 6 ROOM rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642.

FOR RENT-4 and 5 room tenements on Walnut street, near Cheney mills, modern improvements, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Wainut street. Tel. 5030.

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. OR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Edgerton street, all modern improvements; also five room flat on Newman. Inquire 147 East Centerstreet. Tel. 7864.

FOR RENT-4-room flat, all im-164 Oak street or call 8241.

TENEMENTS

THREE ROOM suite in North Johnson Block. All modern improve-

floor, with garage, on Eldridge symphonies, five overtures, much

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 51 Spruce street, all improvements

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, including heat, at 169 Summit street. Phone 5987.

street. James J. Rohan. Tel. 7433.

HOUSES FOR RENT

SALE FOR SALE BUILDING SITES in Choir, the Men's Choral Club will

veloping "Clearview." Arthur A. Knofla, 875 Main street. Tei. 5440.

PROSPECT STREET on high elevaranged rooms, sun parlor, break-

FOR SALE-NEW 6 room house on

colonial home. Six rooms, tile bath, street. Tel. 5440.

FOR SALE-NEW BEAUTIFUL English type home. 6 rooms, fireplace, steam heat. Small amount down. Terms. Price only \$7500. Arthur A. Knofla, 875 Main street.

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.

and rose wine were used as drinks. on this form of dress.

TO HONOR COMPOSER

In view of the fact that it is just one hundred years since the death program of his works to be presented next Sunday night by the South Methodist Choir will lend an espec-



Miss Glayds Hahn

ial note of interest; and be a worthy continuance of the many beautiful musical services rendered by this organization during the past five rears.

Schubert, during his brief thirty years of life, created an incredible number of works in every form and style of composition. The complete while in a rage after she had refusnumber of his musical works has ed to give him money. never been definitely fixed. A great many were unearthed after his death, and to this day an occasional authenticated piece is brought to light. His works embrace nine

street, James J. Rohan, Telephone chamber music, twelve sonatas, Schubert's disposition was thoroughly bouyant, his spirit was flooded with joy, and joy of living. and, particularly, the ecstasy of musical creation. Like Mozart and Haydn, Schubert was prodigiously fertile: it is hard to conceive how one man could, in so short a lifetime, put forth such an enormous quantity of almost uniformly important and beautiful music.

The choir will sing, next Sunday night, "Miriam's Song of Triumph" FOR RENT-SINGLE house, seven and "The Omnipotence," both of rooms with garage, on Walker which have very important soprano solos, which will be sung by Miss Gladys Hahn of New York. Miss Hahn has been heard by many in *Manchester before. and the remem-71 brance of her lovely voice, together with the fact that in addition to the

HEIRESS AN ACTRESS

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- (AP) -Laura Harding, daughter of the late J. tion, near beautiful Rogers and Horace Harding, New York banker, Pinney homes, close to bus service, is playing a minor role in "Thunder new English type home, 6 well ar- in the Air," which opened at a downtown theater Monday as the tast nook, hot water heat, tire first offering of the Dramatic place, tile bath with shower, prass League of Chicago. She is the replumbing throughout, attached puted heiress to a \$7,000,000 share in heated garage, Price low. Terms. the estate of her father, who was Faulkner Co., 64 Pearl street, chairman of the board of the American Railway Express company. Miss Harding had not wished her

identity known. The news leaked Benton street, all improvements. out today through an anonymous telephone call to the newspapers. It was confirmed by Miss Laura Wilck, producer of the play. Miss Harding, reached at her hotel, said ranged. Arthur A. Knofla, 875 Main she had been playing a part in the nights but that she was leaving today for New York.

Miss Harding's role required the speaking of only three lines, and the young actress was understood to be leaving the company to seek a larger part on a New York stage. This was said to be her first professional venture in the theater. .

TOMMY IN KILTS

London.-The English army kilted. Shorts have been adopted by the army as a popular form of service dress. They are cut so as to allow about four inches to overlap the top of puttee. When the wearer sits they do not get baggy

By FRANK BECK

NOTE FOUND IN CAN MAY BE M'DONALD'S

Kinkawlage, Donegal, Irish Free State, Oct. 17.—(AP)—A penciled South Methodist Choir Assisted by Miss Gladys Hahn to Render His Works. the Donegal coast in a rusty tin yesterday is believed here to be that of Lieutenant Commander H. C. Macof the great composer Schubert, the Donald, who was lost in an unsuccessful attempt to fly from Harber Grace to London just a year ago.

> MacDonald, for possible identifica-Lieutenant Commander MacDon- Greenburgh police today were fac-ald left Harbor Grace in a tiny Moth ed with their second mysterious plane October 17, 1928. He was last murder within a month in discovery seen about 700 miles out at sea after last night of the badly decomposed his take-off, apparently all well.
>
> The note found yesterday was written on the leaf of a dairy from Andrews Golf Club at Mount Hope. which the date had been obliterated. A wedding ring, set with a dia-It was signed by what appeared to mond and another ring from which

The note has been sent to Mrs.

be "McDonnell." New York police had turned over setting are the only clues. to them late in last October a note found near Staten Island which read message a hoax.

declared they were satisfied as to its authenticity. PRISONER KILLS SELF

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- (AP) --George Berndt, 20, awaiting trial on Dorothy Peacox was found in the charge of manslaughter for beat- woods off Ardsley road. ing his 81-year-old wife to death, ended his long life today by hanging himself in his cell in Erie county OLD ESTATES ON MARKET

The old man had knotted his underwear about a screen and looped the ends about his neck. Several weeks ago he admittc4 having beaten his wife to death with his fist, going on the market.

-The beautiful 24-year-old Baron- Duke of Buccleuch is selling Johness Barbara van Kalckreuth sailed stone house in Dumfriesshire. today for New York where she ax At the same time, Old Hurst pects to do a portrait of Mayor Menceaux castle, near Pevensey in James Walker and other prominent Sussex, has been withdrawn from Americans. The bar ness is a niece the market, the highest offer being of Count von Kalckreuth, one ci £175,000. The late Colonel Claude German's outstanding painters, and Lowther, who greatly restored the has made a reputation for herself estate, a few years ago refused an with her miniature work.

HEADLESS BODY OF WOMAN FOUL

note reading "Going down in mid-Atlantic, engine trouble" found off Second Mysterious Murden Within a Month in Town Near Yonkers.

> Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 17-(AP)a stone had been removed from its

Dead Long Time County Medical Examiner Squire "Down off coast of Ireland, Captain said the woman had been dead MacDonald." They considered that sometime. No clothing was found near by. Police are now searching British officers at Fort Lenan and for the head as a possible means of

civic guards who have seen the note i entification. Less than a month ago Mrs. Elsa Marshall, 24, was slain by an unknown assailant at Knollwood in

Greenburgh. Within the last few months several violent crimes have occurred in the town of Greenburgh. Last April the charred body of

London, Oct. 17 .- (AP.) -Two more famous British estates are

The Duke of Leeds, John Francis Osborne, who is 28 years of age and succeeded to the title only two NOTED ARTIST COMING HERF. years ago, has decided to sell Horneby castle and the surrounding Bremen, Germany, Oct. 17.- (AP) estate in North Yorkshire. The

offer of \$500,000.

WHY DO YOU PAY RENT?

WHEN YOU CAN BUY a nice cottage of 5 rooms, cozy and 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

in partor, tireplace, colored tile bath and shower, front and rear Plenty of closel 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 l'anner

streets, Elizabeth Park. Sewers, gas, water, sidewalks, electricity and mail delivery Some priced as low as \$350. Others

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

ROBERT J. SMITH

We Sell Plenty of Insurance.

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OMEGARRRR It's a puzzle to everybody.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambted word below—and unscramble it. by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mixtakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS

CORRECTIONS (1) The League of Nations meets at Geneva, not Genon. (2) Trage dian is spelled incorrectly. (3) Sir Hugh has on but one spect. (4) The photographer has only three fingers on his left hand. (5) The scrambing

GAS BUGGIES-A Thorough Job









DIAL 5121

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9

bushel, carrots \$1.50 bushel, red onions \$1.25 and \$1.75 bushel, cabbage \$1.00 dozen. Will deliver. Phillip Hoffman, Jr., 460 Hillstown

Atwood, Lake street. Telephone Rosedale 32-4. ing apples, \$1.00 basket at the

Tel. Rosedale 60-2.

OR SALE-VULCAN gas range in good condition, cheap. Dial 5570.

FURNITURE EXCHANGE

SELL YOUR JUNK to a reliable dealer for high prices. Wm Ostrinsky, Tel. 5879, 91 Clinton, Used furniture; wood, coal stoves for

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 55

are your

any task-they'll help you find a house, a flat, or a They will locate lost articles or sell them, whichever you choose. Let these servants help you

APARTMENTS-FLATS-

ments. Also single room. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or janitor,

Phone 3341.

FARMS AND LAND FOR every section of the town. Low sing, should ensure a large and anprices and easy terms. Now de- preciative audience.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

Hartford. Telephone 2-2241.

FOR SALE-\$800 DOWN buys new

Tel. 5440.

Rose leaves were used extenprovements, including hot water sively for medicines and ointments at the knee in the same way as heat. 170 Oak street. inquire centuries ago, while rose water trousers do. Hot weather brought

SENSE and NONSENSE

What Have You Done To Pay For Life

Have you done a piece of work that will live after you to benefit

Have you planted a tree? Have you trained a child to be an ornament and a blessing to man-

Have you built a house strong enough to survive you and benefit the next generation? Have you given the world a use-

ful idea? If you have done none of these things, what is your excuse for liv-

Seven Wonders of the Whirl At five years he wonders why grownups get cross.

At ten years he wonders why his older brother is crazy about the At fifteen years he wonders why his younger brother is not crazy

about the girls. At twenty-four he wonders why he ever lived without his twins. At twenty-eight he wonders why he ever got married.

At forty-one he wonders if he will ever get a raise. At seventy-five he wonders why

Helpful Suggestion

"Willie," said Sunday School teacher severely, "you shouldn't talk like that to your playmate. Had terrible bit of scandal. you ever thought of heaping coals of fire on his head?' "Gee! No, ma'am, I hadn't but

it's a peach of an idea!" "What were you and Mr. Smith talking about in the parlor?" asked

mother. "We were discussing our kith and kin," replied the daughter. The mother looked dubiously at her daughter, whereupon her little brother, wishing to help his sister

out, said: "Yeth they wath, mother. I heard them. Mr. Smith asked for a kith and sis said, 'you kin!"

young man recently married one of the two very beautiful twins, as alike as two peas in a pod. Many people remarked at the likeness between the two women and often wondered how the husband knew one from the other.

One day one of his friends met him on the street and being curious said: "John, the whole town is interested in your case. What we



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Pennants are missing in some sorority houses 'cause the girls don't give a hang.

would like to know-is how do you tell the two of them apart?" "Well," to tell the truth," replied John, "I don't try. The wrong twin just has to look out."

They met in a grocery store.
"Darling, I've just heard the most

"I thought you had, dear, you looked so happy when you came in." The ladder of life is full of splinters but they hurt most when we're

sliding down. Funny man! If a rich man asks him for a smoke, he's flatterel; if a bum asks him for a smoke, he's

Poverty is no disgrace but it's hard to make your creditors believe

The tallest monument in the cemetery expresses the heir's gratitude for the money.

Dear Colyum: The three quickest ways to draw a crowd are: 1-Furn the face skyward and gaze intently. 2-Demonstrate the marvels of

hair restorer in a show window. 3—Sass a cop after you've dis-regarded a stop signal, on a busy The reason so many couples got divorced is because they try to please themselves instead of each

The culpability of an offense never seems quite so great to us when we can involve some other

party in the crime. "Rastus says Pahson Brown done ketched him in Farmer Smith's chicken coop." "M-m, boy! Don't Rastus feel

shamed?" Nossuh! De pahson am de one to feel 'shamed. He cain't splain how come he done ketched Rastus dar!"

It's impossible for some people to esist abusing easy credit.

Winter is coming. The ladies have quit wearing fur neckpieces and are taking up bead necklaces.





(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

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The bird that tucked the Weeones high up in the tree stump heaved a sigh. "Now there," he very loudly said, "I guess you're safe and sound. Take my advice and keep real still. If you should move, you'd likely spill. I promise you 'twill be no fun to drop down to the ground."

One of the Weeones raised his head, looked at the bird and promptly said, "Well, tell us why you've put us here. This isn't any fun. And also tell us, who are you? We might forgive you if we knew. There seems no real good reason for

the silly thing you've done." about the funny tricks I play on tiny little tots. It makes me laugh to see you high up in the tree. Oh The Weeones are in danger 'cause me, oh my, I know a lot of other he'll make the big tree fall." tricks. Yes, lots and lots and lots.

"Now lots of noise I'm going to make. The Tinymites will then mites do to help, in the next story.)

There seems no real good reason for Soon came a noise up in the air.

the silly thing you've done."

A bird went swishing here and there "Oh, I'm the little chicken bird, and then it perched beside the tree. I'm certain that you all have heard Wee Scouty said, "What gall! That

SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire

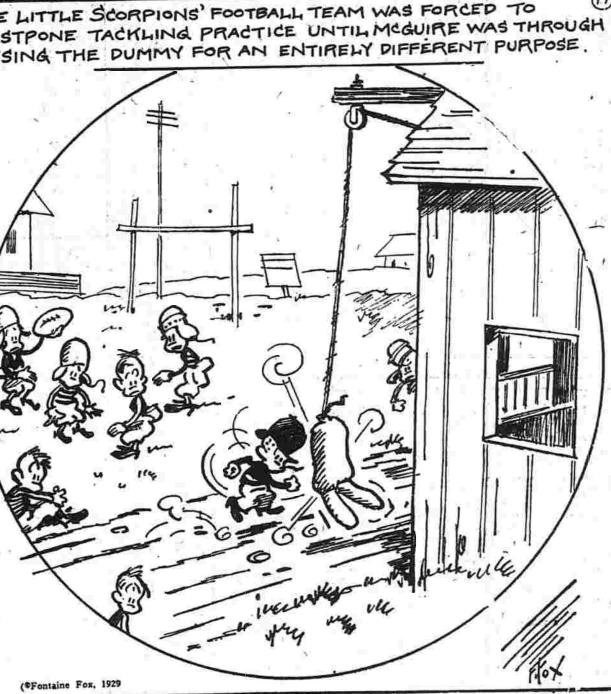


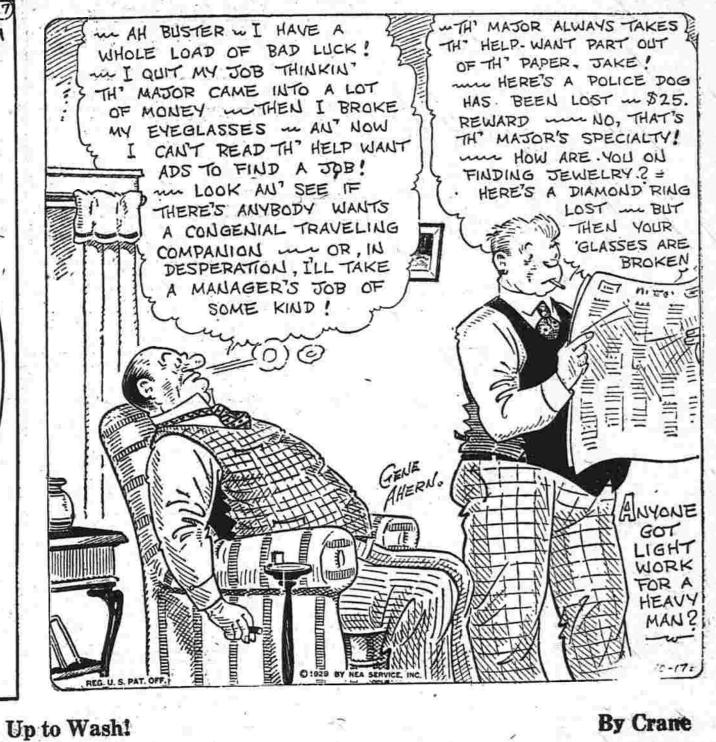
By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern







WASHINGTON/TUBBS II

PLEAD WITH

WASH TO SAVE

SUKE MUST PAY BY MIDNIGHT, OR ENTIRE FIELD TO BE BURNED.

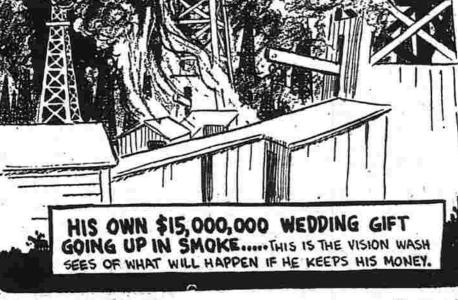
FIELD, HELD BY BANDITS, WAS TO

BE GIVEN WASH ON

WEDDING DAY.

OIL WELLS.





DID OSCAR SAY

TRIP TO YOU

ANYTHING ABOUT A

HE SEES ANOTHER VISION HIS OWN TANKERS, COUNTLESS THOUSANDS OF THEM, HURRYING LIQUID GOLD TO A HUNGRY MARKEL BUT HE MUST LOAN THE DUKE \$190,000.

PLEASE, SWEETHEART! PLEASE! ONLY YOU CAN AVERT A CATASTROPHE! THERE IS NOT A MOMENT TO LOSE! GOOD OLD DEPENDABLE WASHIE! SURELY HE WILL NOT FAIL IN THIS GRAVE CRISIS. REG. U. S. PAY, OFP. @ 1925, BY HEA SERVICE, INC.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I WONDER WHAT OSCAR MEANT

YESTERDAY BY SAYIN'- WHEN

I COME BACK FROM

WA LISID. SS

Oscar Has Them Guessing! YEAH - BUT THAT'S

ALL HE SAID ... DIDN'T

SAY WHERE HE

WAS GOING,

WELL, WE GOTTA YES, AN' HE HE MUST BE KEEPS LOOKIN' IN TELLING THE A MAGAZINE WHOLE TOWN AN' LAUGHING TIME!

ITD BE JUST FIND OUT IF THIS LIKE HIM ... I IS SOME JOKE CAN'T IMAGINE HE'S PLAYING WHERE HE'D BE ON US -TAKING A TRIP TO THIS TIME OF YEAR !!

SALESMAN SAM

Sam Didn't Muff This One!

By Small

B655002-Q

By Blosser





MODERN OLD FASHIONED DANCING At the RAINBOW DANCE PALACE

Every Thursday Night Bill Waddell's Broadcasting

Orchestra Prof. Gates, Prompter

WHIST

CITY VIEW DANCE HALL Keeney Street Auspices Goodwill Community Club Friday, Oct. 18, 8:15 P. M. Admission 35c Refreshments and Dancing

ABOUT TOWN

Clarence R. Heritage of Grand View avenue had a birthday this week. Mr. and Mrs. Heritage were about to leave home that evening when about 40 friends arrived, took possession of the house and made a pleasant evening of the event. They prought along several presents including a table lamp. Friends were present from New York and New Jersey as well as from Manchester.

The Good Will club, the Parent-Teacher association in the Fifth District, will conduct a whist and dance at the City View dance hall on Keeney street tomorrow evening. Six prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments and a general good time will follow the card

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will have its usual business session in the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening. It will be "advance night." The business will include the initiation of candidates. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the meeting.

Clan MeLean, Order of Scottish Clans will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Tinker hall. It is important that every member make an effort to attend as election of officers will be held, and the re-rating of the bequeathment certificates will be discussed and explained.

Second Congregational Men's club will meet tomorrow evening at the church at 7:30. The members are requested to note the hour of meeting. There will be no supper as is the custom as these monthly gettogethers, although light refreshments will be served after the entertainment, and all men of the church will be welcome. The program will include a debate and three reels of motion pictures. One reel, "King of the Rails," will show the progress in land transportation; another, "Queen of the Waves," tells the story of American navigation, and still another reel, "Conquest of the Forest," will give a comprehensive picture of the lumber industry of the Northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Chilton W. Sadd of Earlville, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. Sadd's uncle, J. D. Lapp of North Main street. Mr. Sadd is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sadd, formerly of Wapping but who now live in

The Nutmeg Trail Union will hold its first fall meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the North Methodist church. The union includes the leagues from the two Methodist churches in this town, Burnside, East Hartford, Hockanum and Rockville. A social time with light refreshments will follow the meeting.

Charles W. Holman, of this town, member of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. will attend the Council meeting in Chicago, Octo-

E. A. Lettney

Manchester

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ments for the Hallowe'en social Methodist Tworth League will have Mr. Turkington has had some Monday evening at the Highland Park Community clubhouse.

Methodist Tworth League will have Mr. Turkington has had some transparent velvet, with veil of tulle and duchess lace caught with driving some delivery some deliv

WON'T SEE COLUMBUS NEGLECTED NEXT YEAR

Neglect of any advance aringements for a celebration of Colmbus day this year by Manchester residents of Italian origin and the failure of any general observance of the day has aroused the Italian population to a determination not to spent several days on the A's bench, let the same thing happen again. Next year it is proposed to have a real celebration.

It is planned to have each of the several Italian societies make small periodic contributions to a general fund for that purposes, to get the arrangements under way well inadvance of the anniversary and put on a celebration program that will be worth while.

RATES UNREASONABLE

Washington, Oct. 17—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today held rates of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad on lumber from vessels from the to return to Florida, the local young Pacific coast to points in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York to be unreasonable.

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mother, the late Mrs. F. M. Atkinson, arriving a few days before her death. Mr. Turkington had made his home from childhood with his many Flood, sister of the bride as maid of herory. Denoted the bride as maid of herory. Tedford are in charge of arrange- grandmother until 1925 when he maid of honor; Donald Mackinnon

> driving some very distinguished orange blossoms. Her shower bouton, an attorney, who was campaign manager for ex-President Coolidge when he was a candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, and Norman Brown, a noted sports writer. Mr. Turkington, had the pleasure of being introduced by Mr. Brown, to Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia A's, together with the members of the team, shaking hands with Lefty Grove, Mickey Cochrane, and others. He, along with Mr. Brown, had their photos taken with the team, when they were in spring training. Mr. Turkington also sitting alongside of Sammy Hale,

and acted as 'bat boy' arranging the bats some of which were used in the World Series this season. Herman Dann, Mr. Turkington's mployer, is a personal friend of Governor Trumbull, and attended the wedding of Miss Trumbull and John Coolige, when they were married in Plainville recently. Mr. Dann is expected to be a candidate for Governor of Florida, when the next campaign gets under way, and his chances of winning the race, are very good. He has taken a personal interest in Mr. Turkington, and upon his request for Mr. Turkington

who was unable to play at the time,



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Edward R. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of 46 Cottage On October 25.

E. Edward Turkington of 145 Cen-ter street, has returned to St. Peters-by Rev. Walter J. McCann, in the burg, Florida, after coming to Man- presence of a large number of relachester last June to visit his grand- tives and friends. The church was

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went to Florida, and located in St. of this town, best man and William Flood and Joseph Taylor, ushers.

Miss Florence A. Risley of 151 visitors around, including Honorable quet was of bridal roses and lilies Center street entertained a party of John H. Trumbull, the Governor of her friends last evening at a bridge Connecticut, George Bacon of Bos-Premier roses. The ceremony at the church was followed by a wedding breakfast and reception for sixty at the home of the bride's mother. Guests were

> vari-colored chrysanthemums and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left today on

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This degree is put on by the Martford Lodge only once or twice each year and up to the present time has been witnessed by only a few in this vicinity. King David Lodge considers itself very fortunate in securing this excellent form of entertainment and hoped that many will show their appreciation by taking advantage of this exceptional opportunity and be present on that

an unannounced wedding trip. On present from this town, Hartford, their return in about ten days they New Britain, and Farmington. The will occupy their newly furnished home at 17 Willard street, Hartford. home was tastefully decorated with The bride's traveling costume in-cluded a dress of black velvet and crepe, black coat with grey squirrel collar, grey hat and stockings and black suede shoes.

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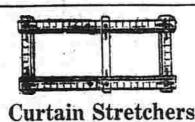
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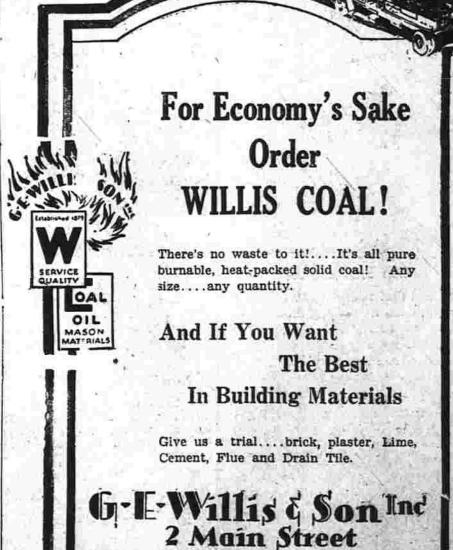


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