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# PRICES DROP AGAIN ON 'CHANGE TODAY

Scenes of Wild Confusion in MAN IS KILLED, Markets as Frantic Brokers Are Swamped With Selling Orders.

BULLETIN!

New York, Oct. 24—(AP)—
A Stock Market panic appeared to have been checked early this afternoon, as leading bankers issued reassurances and prices of many leading stocks, after declining \$10 to \$40 a share rebounded sharply.

New York, Oct. 24 .- (AP)-Stocks were again dumped into the market in terrific volume today, and Wall street trading facilities again were completely swamped. Powerful support came into the market during the morning, but by late forenoon a wide assortment of leada share, many to new low levels for dustries here early today.

Scenes of wild confusion again reports from the floor that stocks narrowest of margins. were selling substantially below the figures on the tape were again high-

ly demoralizing. Prices on Floor. the movement \$3 below last Lund from the wreckage. He died on night's close. General Motors turn- the way to the hospital. bled \$6.75 to a new low for the year Due to the fact that the master at \$50. Consolidated Gas dropped films of several new motion pic-\$6.50 to \$91.25. American Tele- ture productions were in the buildphone at \$260, off \$12 from last ing, it was impossible to get an acphone at \$260, off \$12 from tast mg, it was taken of the damage night's close. Several of the more pending a survey by producers. volatile issues tumbled wildly, Auburn Auto losing \$16 on top of yes-

terday's net loss of \$77. bond and share sold at \$100, an overnight drop of \$12.25, and contrasting to the years high of \$189. Many Complaints.

Loud complaints were heard in brokerage house customers rooms that investment trusts and instituthat investment trusts and institu-tions were failing to come in and tions were failing to come in and pick up stocks on a large scale, despite the attractive dividend yields to which many of the so-called blue chip issues were reduced.

Commodity markets and security markets throughout the country were deluged with selling, in sympathy with the break in security prices. Wheat futures at Chicago and Winnipeg dropped about 2 to 4 cents a bushel, reaching new low ground for the current

decline. Selling orders poured into the Stock Exchange over telegraph, telephone, and private brokerage wires and by radio from cities throughout the country and abroad Floor traders and specialists were driven frantic in efforts to execute the flood of orders.

# KIDNAPERS PAID \$25,000 IN RANSOM

### **Boy Returned Unharmed But** Police Raid House and Nab Five Suspects.

Detroit, Oct. 24.—(AP)-Jackie Thompson, 5, who was kidnaped from in front of his home Sept. 30, was returned unharmed to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Thompson, last night. Police said Thompson paid \$25,000 for his son's release. Two men and two women are being held in connection with the case. The men are charged with kidnap-

ing and the women are held for in-Inspector Robert A. MacPherson, a member of the squad which returned Jackie to his home, said committee's recommendation was

Thompson paid \$17,000 in \$20, \$50, 31/2 cents while the House had left and \$100 bills to the kidnapers and then gave them four \$2,000 notes for the balance.

Received Seven Notes Police said Thompson has been in communication with the kidnapers for the last three weeks, or practjcally since his son was kidnaped. The police said they took no steps until last night for fear some harm might befall the boy.

Thompson received seven notes while in communication with his son's captors, Inspector MacPherson said. The first demand was for \$35,-000, backed up by the threat that the killing of Mrs. Ella May Wigthe boy's head would be cut off if gins, and the kidnaping of three forces captured Chengchow, juncthe amount asked was not paid. The National Textile Workers Union or tion point of the Lunghai and Kinransom finally was reduced to the ganizers as a result of mob violence han railways, apparently were er-\$25,000 Thompson handed over last here during September today were roneous. The rebel army did launch

yesterday. Thompson had driven to teen bills of indictment presented to and airplanes with deadly effect, re- Hammond as the latest development the intersection of Grand Boulevard them yesterday by Solicitor John G. pulsing the attackers. and Woodward avenue. Two men ap- Carpenter. proached from opposite directions, received the money and left, telling Thompson to return later in the evetes later police raided the home.

Jackie was found playing alone in the kitchen.

Washington, Oct. 24 — (AP) — who also is the head of the lead of th

# **MILLIONS LOSS** IN FILM BLAZE

# Hollywood Building Alone Many Famous Master Films Are Destroyed.

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 24-(AP) -One man was killed and motion picture films, the value of which probably will run into millions of dollars, were lost in an explosion and fire which destroyed the laboring issues were depressed \$2 to \$19 and fire which destroyed the labor-

Fifty persons working in the building at the time of the blast, ran prevailed on the floors of the Stock to safety after the first explosion. and Curb Exchanges. The quota- Five minutes later there was a sections on the Stock E: hange ticker ond detonation which shot flames fell about three-quarters of an hour through windows and doors. The behind trading before midday, and laboratory workers escaping by the

But One Killed. In the confusion that arose while firemen battled the flames, several persons were reported missing, but a Prices from the floor at 11:30 a. check of those known to have been m., showed U. S. Steel Common sell- in the building accounted for all but ing at \$201 a share, a new low for one. Firemen later removed Albert

high as \$50,000,000, but fire depart- the Keystone state, Grundy's reply On the Curb Market, electric ment and film company officials said was: "Important if true." The cominitial estimates probably would be mittee recessed until Tuesday. greatly reduced, as some of the celuloids apparently had not been damaged. The building alone was Joseph R. Grundy, president of the valued at \$400,000.

# ON TARIFF BILL

Plan to Increase Rates on Dairy Products Arouses Men from the West.

Washington, Oct. 24. - (AP) Reminiscent of campaign speeches of October a year ago, the cry for tariff equality between agriculture and industry rang out in the Senate today as Senators from farm and industrial states clashed over the

With a proposal to increase the duty on casein, a dairy product used in the manufacture of coated paper, the point at issue, the discussion drew many members to their feet, the number including Borah of Idaho, who stumped for Hoover, but has since broken with the White House on the export debenture proposition and revision of the flexible provision in the tariff law.

dustry will be ruined always is Army" was in progress today heard, the Idahoan said, when an at- throughout that portion of Honan tempt is made to raise the tariff on province west of the Kinhan railway. an agricultural product.

Vandenberg of Michigan, a Republican, was talking when Borah injected his views. Vandenberg had the Railway, whereas two days ago just said he was opposed to an increased duty on casein because it would be a death knell for the coated paper industry. This, the Michigan Senator argued, would take away the farmer's market for that product.

Senator Shortridge, Republican, California, had proposed that the present duty of 21/2 cents a pound be raised to eight cents. The finance the duty unchanged.

### REFUSE "TRUE BILLS" IN GASTONIA KILLING

Grand Jury Will Not Indict Those Accused of Murder During Strike Mob Violence.

Gastonia, N. C., Oct. 24.-(AP)-All men accused in connection with freed by the Gaston County Grand a vigorous attack against the junc-The ransom was paid the kid-Jury. The jury refused to vote tion city yesterday but the National-protection of police, was charged by the ransom was paid the kid-napers between 6 and 6:30 p. m., "true bills" in connection with six-and circles with deadly effect re-

#### TREASURY BALANCE

# OTHER NATIONS THAN U.S. PAY TARIFF COSTS

Joseph R. Grundy Tells Lobby Committee American Consumer Does Not Pay; \$25,000 His Expenses.

Washington, Oct. 24 .- (AP.)-Expenditure of \$25,000 to obtain "protective tariff legislation" for Pennsylvania industries was the new chapter added today to the record of the Senate lobby committee still fresh with the story of an outlay of \$75,000 by American Cuban sugar producers in behalf of a low duty on Cuban sugar.

Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania. Manufacturers' Association and Washington representative of the American Tariff League, was today's witness. He said his expenditures, paid by himself, had approximated \$25,000 so far this year and under stiff questioning he insisted the foreigner and not the American consumer paid the cost of the tariff. Raised \$700,000

Aside from his tariff testimony, white-haired Pennsylvanian said he had raised more than \$700,-000 for the Coolidge campaign, had supported Hoover and that the consumer by their votes had endorsed Republican tariff policies.

Grundy said the changes proposed in rates constituted revision on articles needing higher duties and disagreed with Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, that the tariff bill constituted general revision just because Walsh argued 42 of 65 Pennsylvania industries were recommended for increases.

When Walsh said these increases has increased by \$504,000,000 an-Early estimates of the loss ran as nually the burden of consumers in

> Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association and the Washington representative for the American Tariff League during consideration of tariff legislation by Congress, today took the witness chair before the Senate lobby committee.

MEISNEST ON STAND Washington, Oct. 24.—(AP.)— Before Joseph R. Grundy, Washington representative of the American Tariff League, took the wit-ness chair today before the Senate lobby committee, Frederick L. Meis-

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# BATTLES KEEP UP ON CHINA FRONTS

Civil War Continues Along Long Lines 100 Miles from City of Hankow.

Hankow, Oct. 24 .- (AP)-Con-

The same old complaint that in- rebellious Kuominchun or "People's proaching at 60 miles an hour, The opposing armies appeared to be facing each other along a north and south front, fifty miles west of they formed an east to west line. The present battle line extends north from the border of Hupeh province

to the Lunghai railway near Cheng-

chow. At their nearest point the Kuominchun forces still were more than 100 miles from Hankow, their apparent objective. The shifting of the battle line resulted when the right wing of the Nationalist forces advanced northward along the Kinhan railway, driving the rebels from the railroad zone, while the left wing of the Central government forces withdrew toward the south- arabs were sentenced to life imeast, permitting the "People's Army" to reach the Hupeh border. vancing eastward in three columns, hoping to regain railway territory. Kuominchun spearheads were aimed at Shengchow in northern Honan and Yencheng, in the central part of the province. Both cities are on the Kinhan railway, Yencheng being

about 200 miles north of here. Reports Wrong Reports that the Kuominchun

Bodyguards of Chaing-Kai Shek. head of the Nationalist forces, arrived here from Nanking, seemingly indicating that the generalissimo, Bologna, Italy, Oct. 24—(AP) — came back to the United States. He is supposed to have left Saskatoon, supposed to have left Saskatoon. Saskatchewan, Oct. 12, going from

## INTO THE UNKNOWN



Wind and weather were in his favor, but lack of fuel and flying experience promised disaster for Urban F. Diteman, who is pictured above. After his unheralded departure from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, he remained unsighted by ships in northern steamer lanes. His ship, the "Golden Hind," named after Sir Francis Drake's famous galleon, carried sufficient fuel to keep aloft only 25 hours.

# PLACE AUTO ON TRACKS BEFORE HOOVER'S TRAIN

Time: 2 Negroes Confess They Placed Obstruction There to Claim Damages, Seventh Longest in World

New Albany, Indiana, Oct. 24. -(AP)-An alleged plot which would have involved President Hoover's special train in a wreck with a heavy sedan five miles north of here was thwarted last night by three a few minutes before the train ar-

and railroad detectives started an ed States. investigation which resulted several hours later in the arrest of two nemobile in the tracks in a plot to collect damages for its destruction.

On Steep Grade. The sedan was placed on the tracks on a steep grade and was discovered by Enoch Keller, a negro, who had gone to the crossing in the hope of seeing the President as his

Keller called Edward Hopson, farmer, and the two, with the assistance of a motorist, George Weir, of tinuous, but indecisive fighting be- Jefferson, Ind., removed the machine tween the Nationalist forces and the while the headlights of the train, ap-

Train Stopped. The engineer stopped the train some distance down the track, and the Secret Service men and railroad detectives disembarked. They called a government and local officers from Louisville, New Albany and Jeffersonville.

Through the license plate the automobile was traced to Charles W. Burdock, 19, and Young E. Wright, 43, negroes. Officers said they admitted that Burdock had placed the car on the tracks and that Wright, who bought it recently for \$500, had paid him \$25 for doing so.

### ARABS GET LIFE

Jerusalem, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Ten prisonment today by the courts at Haifa for participation in the re-The Kuominchun army now is ad- cent disorders at Safed, in which many Jews were killed.

PROBE SHOPLIFTING RING

Los Angeles, Oct. 24 — (AP) Further investigation into the activities of the Los Angeles police in connection with the operations of a nationwide shoplifting ring were under way today by the district attorney's office, following revelations that this city has been used as a clearing house for goods stolen in every section of the country. That the shoplifter's loot was

shipped here and disposed of under of the probe into alleged police.

FOUR KILLED BY BLAST

# Washington, Oct. 24.—(AP)— Removed Just in Nick of BRISTOL'S BRIDGE IS OPENED TODAY

Replaces Oldest Ferry in the United States.

Bristol, R. I., Oct. 24 .- (AP) -

by Vice President Curtis was to in- moneys are then used by the corgroes who confessed, according to augurate the new bridge in a formal poration without knowledge or conofficers, that they placed the auto- way, but long before that the pre- sent of the note holder, to pay its liminaries of the celebration were own debts and the general expenses under way here and at Portsmouth of conducting its business, is a across the bay.

> ator Ottis Glenn of Illinois, State the criminal nature of the transac-Senator William H. Vanderbilt and Dr. William H. P. Faunce, president emeritus of Brown University. The new bridge is 6,130 feet long. with a main span of 1,200 feet. Into its superstructure have gone, 17,-

000,000 pounds of steel including a 150-foot girder, the longest ever fabricated. Forty thousand tons of (Continued on Page 2.)

ARREST WATROUS

# Missing East Hampton Tax Collector Is Held for

State Authorities.

IN PONTIAC, ILL.

cut state policeman on a warrant- the executive officers and all of the M. Briand has decided, according congratulations of King Albert,

A telegram received from Sheriff who left East Hampton Sept. 29.

posed to have left with him and the automobile in which he left. No assert that acts, in form of corporcame back to the United States. He tive of and a director.

# Believe Ferry Lost With 52 Men Aboard Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 24.—(AP.) officials here that he sighted empty Hope that the car ferry, Milwaukee life boats, mattresses and the upper

of the Grand Trunk fleet with 52 parts of a white cabin, floating in aboard, had weathered the 48-hour the lake off Wind Point. The upper storm on Lake Michigan, faded to- part of the Milwaukee was painted day with a report that wreckage white. from a boat had been picked up ten miles off Wind Point, which is about four miles north of Racine.

Captain C. N. Bedell of the steamer Colonel told Grand Trunk white.

Some of the wreckage was picked up by the Colonel, but none of it carried any markings to make identification certain, Captain Bedell said.

ASSASSIN FIRES SHOT,

MISSES CROWN PRINCE

# PARKER-SMITH FIRM GUILTY, IS VERDICT

ven Investment Concern Found Guilty to Embezzlement Charge.

New Haven, Oct. 24—(AP)— A jury this noon found the three offlicers of the Parker-Smith Company, mortgage note investment concern here individually guilty on each of 31 counts in an indictment for embezzlement by trustee and agent. The defendants were John E. Parker, president, Clarence V. Smith, secretary and Paul M. Smith,

reasurer. Counsel at once asked Judge Wolfe to arrest execution of judgment in order that they might have time to prepare a motion to set aside the verdict and Judge Isaac Wolfe gave them until morning. CASE GOES TO JURY.

Parker-Smith company case went to the jury after Judge Wolfe had has been received charged it, shortly before 11 o'clock. ator or his plane.

private use without the knowledge ed those colors. from the Baltimore and Ohio tracks The seventh longest suspenion or consent of such person. To take bridge in the world, a \$4,000,000 from a segregated deposit the span 1350 feet above the waters of money of a note holder to possession The train was halted for eighteen | Mount Hope Bay, today replaced of which money he is immediately minutes while Secret Service men the oldest ferry service in the Um; entitled, and to place such money in another bank in the name of and to A button pressed at Washington the credit of a corporation, which

fraudulent conversion. "An intention to subsequently rethe exercises included Governor store the money, if such intention is Norman S. Case, Unit: 1 States San- shown to exist, cannot do away with tion. A guilty intent is necessarily inferred from the voluntary conversion of such an act, the effect of which is to deprive the true owner of his property and appropriate it to the defendant's own use. No hope or expectation or intention of subsequently replacing funds thus abstracted can serve as an excuse be-

fore the law. "If you should find, therefore the facts to be as claimed by the State, this would constitute a conversion and misappropriation of such funds by the Parker-Smith company and, in the opinion of the court you would be clearly justified in finding that it was done with the intent to defraud the person entitled to such

"It is the claim of the accused however, that whatever may have been done by way of the use and application of the money so received, company and was used by such com- Tuesday. pany for its general corporate pur- A Socialist Cabinet under the ran to him and fell in his arms "These accused comprised all of the French Cabinet crisis.

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# Three Members of New Ha- DITEMAN LOST IF NOT LANDED IN GREENLAND

Rancher Airman and His Plane Unreported Anywhere; Tale of Finding The young prince whose engagement to the Belgian Princess was Wreckage Is Denied.

(By the Associated Press.) Passing of the hours today seem- ping. ed to confirm the fears that Urban F. Diteman, Jr., attempting the lantic in his tiny monoplane the New Haven, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Golden Hind, had perished. No word has been received of either the avi-

In the charge to the jury Judge For a time it was believed that and he was over-powered. The police Wolfe quoted the statute sections, confirmation of a tragic end had 6515 and 6517 on which the em- been received when a report came the infuriated crowd and took him bezzlement counts were based, and from Harbor Grace. N. F., that the to headquarters for questioning. S. S. Kyle had relayed a message "The law presumes a criminal in- from an unidentified ship saying tent when one wilfully and knowingly black and orange wreckage, apparappropriates money rightfully in his ently of an airplane, had been possession belong to another, to his found. Diteman's plane was paint-

The Newfoundland government, denied the authenticity of this re- apparently desired to continue firport and said it was without foundation.

Almost the only hope for Diteman's safety was the faint one that he might have landed somewhere in Greenland and been unable to reach a point where a message could be sent.

VIGIL UNREWARDED London, Oct. 24 .- (AP.)-Hope was almost abandoned this afternoon for the safety of Urban F. Diteman, Jr., Montana cattleman, who left Newfoundland Tuesday in

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Briand Tells President Radicals Are Entitled to Chance at Government.

Paris, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Following was done in the name of and by the the success of the MacDonald Labor Prince Humbert, after his return Parker-Smith company only; that it government in England, France may from the Unknown Soldier's tomb was the act of the Parker-Smith see her first Socialist ministry re- where he escaped assassination, was company alone; that all such sums place the government of Premier receiving members of the Italian went into the possession of such Aristide Briand, which resigned colony when his fiance, Princess

poses and that no part of it went to leadership of the noted Socialist kissing him passionately. their personal use or was appropri- lawyer Paul Concour, who had long The pale complexion of the prinbert D. Watrous, former tax collec- ated to their individual account and represented France at the League cess bore evidence of how deeply tor of East Hampton was arrested that therefore they are not guilty of of Nations, was envisaged today by moved she was by the attempt on in Pontiac, Illinois, this morning and the offenses alleged in these counts. politicians as a possible solution of her fiance's life.

charging embezzlement of town directors of the Parker-Smith com- to reports in well-informed quarters, Queen Elizabeth and other members pany and were in control of its af- to tell President Doumergue that of the royal family who accomfairs. I charge you gentlemen that the parties of the opposition, includ- panied the princess. J. R. Scarrad, of Pontiac at state the law is so that if the officers and ing the Radical Socialists, whose oppolice headquarters said that Wat- directors of a corporation partici- position ordinarily went no further the Belgian princess shook hands rous waived extradition and State pate in a criminal act, as a corpor- than refusal to accept representa- with Humbert, they questioned him Policeman Roy Pettingill was sent ate act, they are individually liable tion in the Cabinet, and the Social- about the incident. Smiling, and apto Illinois to bring back the fugitive for such act or acts. And a person ists, were entitled to their chance at parently not the least upset, the charged with an offense committed government. He felt that the regu- prince replied: Information furnished by the state by him against the laws of the lar movement of parliamentary inpolice in its search for Watrous gave state cannot be heard to say in stitutions required that they take chosen the date of the anniversary descriptions of the town officials, justification that he committed the the responsibility of power, which of their marriage, I might have had the two young women who were sup- offense in his official capacity as an the Socialists have hitherto refused, less luck. All's well that ends well,

mention of the two women was ate acts, were not his acts merely M. Paul Boncour, who is one of son." made in the telegram from Pontiac. because carried out by him through the picturesque figures of French The state police search indicated the instrumentality of a corporation politics, is considered to have the that Watrous went to Toronto, then of which he is a controlling execu- best chances of succeeding to the office resigned by M. Briand, be- was fired at Crown Prince of Italy cause the Socialists are the best- today as he was about to lay a "In counts one to 26 inclusive, the united group in the opposition and wreath upon the tomb of Belgium's are better able to keep their members in line.

Affianced Husband of Princess Marie Jose, of Belgium Narrowly Escapes Death as He Places Wreath on Tomb of Unknown Soldier-Assassin An Italian, Escapes Being Mobbed - Prince Humbert Calm During Ordeal.

Brussels, Belgium, Oct. 24 .-AP)-Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, affianced husband of Princess Marie Jose, narrowly escaped death today at the hands of an assassin who fired a shot at the royal suitor as the prince was placing a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Sol-

The quick work of one of the Italian Embassy party, who knocked down the assassin's arm, seized the gun and overpowered him, was believed to have saved the prince's

The assassin, who only escaped lynching through the protection of the police, later told the authorities he was an Italian named Enrico Di Rosa and that he had intended to fire in the air as a protest. Prince Calm

formally announced today, was one of the calmest of those present. He continued the wreath-placing ceremony while bands played Italian Italian Embassy where he is stop-

taken by the police to prevent any unpleasant incident at the ceremony. eastward crossing of the North At- Di Rosa succeeded in making his way to a point near the prince's car, firing the shot when he was about fifteen yards away.

As he prepared to fire a second shot, his hand was knocked down succeeded in protecting him from An investigation was proceeding

this afternoon. Official Report. The official account of the Brussels chief of police of the attempt on the Crown Prince of Italy, said the assailant leaped from the crowd. owners of the Kyle, however, later ran a few steps and fired once. He ing, but at the sound of the shot two detectives ran toward him and felled . him. They were assisted by a plain clothes policeman, who was mistaken a short time for an accom-

> The man's revolver was found to contain several unused cartridges. It was a modern nickel-plated weapon. The bullet fired by the assailant has not been recovered.

> Came from Paris. The arrested man was stated to be Fernando Di Rosa, born at Milan, Oct. 9, 1908, domiciled in Turin and now living in Paris where he is a law student at the university.

Di Rosa arrived in Brussels from Paris yesterday with an Italian passport in his own name and a Swiss passport in another. He was stated to have informed the police that he had come from Paris expressly to shoot the crown prince. He is not known to the Belgian po-

The assailant was taken to the Palace of Justice suffering from minor injuries he received when arrested. It took ten policemen to hold him as he struggled. . After he had been taken to the Palace of Justice a large crowd gathered outside shouting: "A Mort L'Assassin! A Mort."

PRINCESS EXCITED. Brussels, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Crown Marie Jose arrived. She hurriedly

Prince Humbert then received the

EARLY BULLETIN! Brussels, Oct. 24-(AP)-A shot

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# **ANNOUNCE FIRST** H. S. HONOR ROLL

ist Bears 125 Names; Sophomores Lead Other Classes With 43.

Exactly one hundred and twentyve students earned places on the est honor roll of the 1929-30 year the Manchester High school which was announced late this afafternoon but the students were told announcement of the sale is expectthey would find the list in The Her- ed dally. ald today. It follows: SENIORS

Lovina Foote, Doris Muldoon, Elizabeth Rich, Muriel Tomlinson.

Evelyn Beer, Dorothy Boody, Horace Burr, Morgan Campbell, Elizabeth Carlson, Carle Cubberly, Beatrice Fogg, Lena Gatti, Ora Hadden, Anna Haraburda, Sherwood Humphries, Lillian Hutt, Sarah Irwin, Louise Johnson. Margaret Johnson, Eunice McAdam, Robert Marion Modin. Walter Rose Elsie Newcomb, Piescik, Thomas Rollason, Frances Strickland, Lena · Yulyes, Mary sider laying sidewalks on the sec-Zokites... tion from Main to Archie Hayes' Zokites...

JUNIORS

Francis Harrington, Austin Johnson, Mary Thomson.

Susan Allen, Gudrun Anderson, one story so that a store 30 feet by Philip Anderson, Susan Barbarian, 50 feet will be available. Hans Bensche, Samuel Felice, Merion Ferris, Ermano Garaventa, move to extend Purnell Place Gertrude Gerard, Virginia Johnston, straight through to Cottage street, Edna Kennedy, Albert Krause, Aus- a plan which Mr. Holl proposed tin Krause, Irene Lazsr, Evelyn some time ago. If this store proves Machell, Elizabeth McGill, Francis successful Mr. Holl said today he McVeigh, Mary Moriarty, Anna planned to build more. Purnell Place and its row of nine houses Rippin, Hazel Rogers, Charlotte with eight and ten rooms apiece, Rubinow, Ida Shaw, Irene Skinner, was built by George Barber and the Marguerite Smith, Edna Thrall, Lucy Waddell, Marjorie Waddell, Ednah Warner, Alwine Winkler. SOPHOMORES

James O'Leary, Ruth Sonniksen.

Johanna Aceto, Barbara Badmington, Rita Beaupre, Eunice Brown Edna Cordy, Elna Dahlman, Floreale Desplanque, Pasquale Deyorio, Vivian Dupont, Leslie Erikson, Mary Acquires Buildings in Rear of Grezel, Dorothy Hansen, Ruth Hale, Romalda Haponik, Bernice Harrison, Florence Herter, Erna Hess, Ena Hooks, Gunnar Johnson, Mildred Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Miriam Gerta Kohler, Phyllis Kreatschmar, Anna Lauff, John Lloyd, George Marlow, Pearl Maritin, Majorie Muldoon, David Nelson, Ida Reichenbach, George Rich, Mildred Smith, Esther Tack, William Turkington, Tony Urbanetti, Ruth Wickham, Lois Wilco, Anna Wilkie. FRESHMEN

Lucy Barrera, Lillian Carney.

Emily Andrews, Fred Bieber, Evelyn Carlson, Lois Foster, Kingsley French, Mildred Gardner, Anna Blish Gill, Edward Hutchinson, Barbara room. lyde, Elsie Johnston, Stuart Joslin, Clifford Keeney, Rose Klein, Norman ashinske, Doris Mahoney, Susanna Mohr. Eleanor Nickerson. Quimby, Merrill Rubinow, Joseph land, Wells Tolson, James Toman, Dolores Trotter.

## BRISTOL'S BRIDGE IS OPENED TODAY

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concrete make up the masonry while the wire in the cables, if stretched on end would reach 2,260

High Towers. The caissons on which the bridge is built are 54 feet below the water a tour of the Pacific coast until the and the two main towers soar 285 feet in height. The main roadway is capable of accommodating 3,000 Manchester High school and of committee. vehicles an hour.

The construction cost the lives of With the formal opening today,

service which had been continuously operated since 1680. Royal postriders used it to sperd at 873 Main street.
the King's mail from New York Mr. and Mrs. Q

days utilized it. The new span provides for the

first time an all-Rhode Island automobile highway between Providence and fashionable Newport and reduces the time required for the trip to an hour. Formerly the journey took upward of two hours. Scenes from Bridge.

To the north of the new bridge may be seen the spires and office the Wampanoags lived and planned the Indian attacks which in 16/5 and 1676 devasted the towns of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. There, too, he fell, shot by one of

The Mt. Hope Bridge Company permission of the Interstate Com-which constructed the span will still 480 000 of per value common the same privilege." operate it on a toll basis. After a \$110,460,000 of par value common period of years, ownership will restock. vert to the state.

## START PURNELL PLACE **IMPROVEMENTS TODAY**

E. J. Holl to Ask for Side walks at Main Street End; May Build Stores There.

The first definite move towards several changes to be made in the Purnell Place section of the south end lying between Main and Cottage streets took place today as Albert Grezel started moving his store fixtures and supplies from the Purnell Building to the storehouse owned by George E. Keith and located back of his present store. Within a short time, The G. E.

Keith Furniture Company will abanternoon by Principal C. P. Quimby. don its branch store also in the Purt was for the marking period of nell Building and operate exclusive-September and October. The Sopho- ly in the building which houses its more class led the race with 43 main store at School and Main names on the honor roll. The streets. This was formerly the old Juniors were second with 34, the Watkins store which Cheney Bros. Seniors and Freshmen tied with 29 bought some five years ago for apiece. The honor roll was not an- about \$35,000. Mr. Keith has announced to the students inasmuch as nounced his intentions of buying the no assembly was scheduled for this building from Cheney Brothers and

The Purnell Building, also owned by Keith's, having been purchased from E. J. Holl in 1920 for around \$30,000, is said to have tripled in value during the past nine years, Mr. Keith having been offered three times the amount he paid for the building. The building is to be remodeled and an Economy Grocery store will have most of the front with another chain store having the remainder. A Purnell place entrance will be made for the upstairs apart-

Mr. Holl is also planning several changes on Purnell Place which extends from Main to Oak streets. The selectmen will be asked to conlivery stable, walks already being located the remainder of the disdistance. The corner house next to the livery stable will be remodeled by Mr. Holl, a section being added

The addition will block any later late Joel Hawley for the late Samuel Purnell at a cost of \$850 each. Today their erection would cost many times that figure, Mr. Holl said.

# Edwina Elliott, Dorothy Hultman, BLISH HARDWARE CO.

Strant Feed Warehouse.

Earl G. Seaman of the F. T. Blish Hardware Company this afternoon closed with the owner of the Waranoke Inn for a lease of ten garages the fish duty. that were erected in the rear of the Waranoke Inn, which adjoins the Senator Caraway. ing where the hardware company 15 Deneen." located. In this row of garages there will be supplied ample storage by," remarked Caraway with a space for carrying of the regular smile. turnover stock which the company must have in their store. The clos-

In addition to this the Blish Hardware Company has leased from had wanted to go with the Atlantic Walter Strant the storehouse to the Coast Fisheries. Because of this, he McCluskey, Edith McComb, Doris rear of Mr. Strant's home on Main said, he had turned down more re-Betty street. This is a two story building, munerative offers. He got \$3,500 equipped with an elevator. This will from the tariff commission and \$5. Sartor, John Shack, Mildred Suther- be used for the storage of heavy 000 and a bonus from the Atlantic hardware and machines and fertil- Fisheries. izer. In taking over this place they will have ample space to store this

### **QUINN-LYDALL**

Miss Eleanor Lydall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Lydall of Dingley measure in 1897. 280 Main street, and Walter B. H. Quinn of 33 Park street, were way asked. married today in New York City. The ceremony was witnessed by the parents of the bride who are enroute to California and will be absent on early part of December.

Smith College. The bridegroom at-ter graduating from the local High school attended Dartmouth college for two years and the Connecticut there passed into history a ferry College of Pharmacy, from which he was graduated. He is now associated with his father whose drug store is

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn will make and Boston. In later days Wash- their home in one of the suites of ington, Rochambeau, Lafayette and the Centennial apartments on Sullivan as well as scores of other Chestnut street, spending much of romantic figures of revolutionary the time at the home of Mrs. Quinn's parents during their absence in California.

#### O'CONNOR-EDGAR

James O'Connor of Hartford and Miss Alice Edgar, daughter of William Edgar of Spruce street, at Faubel. towers of Providence and to the School street, were married this south the harbor of Newport. On morning at 8 o'clock in St. James's the towering slopes of nearby Roman Catholic church. Following Mount Hope, King Philip, chief of a brief wedding trip they will make their home in Hartford.

WOULD ISSUE STOCK

Washington, Oct. 24.-(AP.)-The Missouri Pacific railway asked statement," he argued.

Of this amount \$71,700,100 will permitting him to file it with the He said in the eastern section of be used for conversion of an equal clerk. amount of outstanding preferred Grundy estimated his expenses raised for the Republican campaign Others can sing or speak over the preferred stock amounting to \$49. months. 75 a share.

# OTHER NATIONS THAN U.S. PAY

(Continued from Page 1)

nest was questioned concerning the tariff on fish. His appearance was unexpected as it had been believed the whole day would be given over to Grundy who has been mentioned frequently in the Senate tariff debate as a lobbyist. Grundy also is Washington Manufacturers' Association.

Meisnest, who left the tariff commission last May to become assistant to the vice-president of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Corporation, the Democratic Party" because she testified he had been in the fishing refuses to call it a "Women's Diviindustry before going to the com-Senator Walsh, Democrat, Mon-

tana, asked him to explain his departure from the government servconsidered the government

swered. "Did you do any work on the tariff bill for the company?" asked Senator Walsh, Democrat, Mon-

service a stepping stone," he an-

"Yes, I prepared a brief that was presented to the Senate finance committee in June on the fish duty. amount to an embargo."

Asked on what other occasions he was here, Meisnest replied he was here frequently "to offset the work of Edward Cooley, who is a paid Not a Lobbyist

"What are you?" inquired Chairman Caraway. "I am an employe. I am not obbyist. "Aren't you paid?" continued

Caraway. "Yes." "Who pays him?" "The Massachusetts Fisheries Asociation.' Meisnest with some emphasis reated that "I told Cooley to his race

wouldn't have a leg to stand on." "What did he say?" "He said 'then you are calling me liar?"" the witness said, adding he had told Cooley he could consider it that way.

he would stick to the facts he

"What did he say then?" continued Caraway. "He said, 'you are the same.'" Caraway asked Meisnest. "how did you offset Cooley and watch m? Are you a detective, too?" Meisnest said he kept track of service the potential women power he had talked to Charles L. Eyac- "To arouse the aggressive activity son, an officer f the Connecticut those already in the faith; to stimu-

tariff bill. "Did Eyanson show you what Cooley had presented to him?" tions of Cooley for maintenance of any individual, but to weld all ele- of getting ashore on Gravel island, Cor "Who else did you see?" asked

property known as the Tinker build- "I saw Senators Shortridge and "Of course, then, you didn't lob-

After he had gone before the way and means committee for the ing of this deal this afternoon tariff commission on the tariff bill. brings right to the back door of the Meisnest said, received an offer Blish Company the desired storage from the Atlantic Coast Fisheries

Corporation. "Meisnest said that "for years" he

There was a stir in the committee room as Grundy was called. The whitehaired Pennsylvanian described his occupation as a manufactur-

Replying to Caraway, he said he and been in Washington almost constantly whenever there was a tariff bill pending from the time of the "How many times have you been Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James investigated for lobbying?" Cara-

"I don't think ever." "Never?"

Caraway inquired if he was investigated by a Senate campaign funds committee and he recalled he The bride is a graduate of the was questioned in 1924 by the Reed expenditures."

Grundy said he raised more than \$700,000 for the Coolidge campaign in 1924 while he was chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican com-

mittee on ways and means. After several questions Caraway "Are you worried about the bill?" "We don't count our chickens until they are hatched."

"Are any others down here, doing what you are?" was another question. He answered there were. "Give us the names," Caraway

Furnishes Names "I'll furnish you the names of those who have appeared here." "Give us a couple hundred," said Caraway. "I want those who have assisted you. How about Mr. Bur-"Yes, Mr. Burgess. Also Mr.

Caraway asked "why come down here? "Expecting that, I have prepared a statement," Grundy answered. "Oh, no, we aren't interested in

"Well, I heard you listen yesterday to a man interested in encouraging the Republic of Cuba make "Not a written statement."

"T have been too busy to figure it was a member.

# **NELLIE ROSS TELLS** HER FUTURE PLANS

TARIFF COSTS Ex-Governor of Wyoming to Organize "Women's Arm" of Her Party.

> Washington, Oct. 24.-(AP) -- his attention. or of Wyoming, has very decided "and enjoyed every minute of it. opinions on the task she came to Ford is all right." cratic national headquarters.
> She had christened the subject of

sion" or a "Women's Organization or a "Women's Auxiliary." She does not argue woman's equality in the political field, but omen's indisp usibility.

"Such an organization as I have in mind implies women working shoulder to shoulder with men, and in no sense 'auxiliary'," said Mrs. Ross, "Women and men bring different assets into the field of politics. Any question of their relative mportance is like the eye saying to the ear 'what need have I of thee' however, women may profit by the political experience of their husbands and brothers, and may well take their counsel and advice since men have had charge of the government since its organization.'

Feminine Attire. her attire. She lounged in an easy Guard cutter at 4:00 a. m. today chair in her new hotel home, shoe from their vessel, which has been buckles touched with iridescence, clocked stockings, soft velvet dress distinctively belted, jewels at throat, arms, and fingers, Not an opportunity had she missed to add "that feminine touch." And in her ta's of politics, she used the old fashioned verb "to court" in its old fashioned sense

"Masculine political leaders must not only show a disposition to repation of women," she said, adding, and a half day battle with the lake. quite significantly:

the electorate that supplies 50 per cent. of the votes cannot be minimized."

"The Woman's Arm.

arm." "This particular function of the of Detour.

arm" she said, is to reach into every damaged. remote precinct, "not to define new "Yes. He showed me the conten- issues, not to champion the cause of ficers might have found some means ments of democracy into a powerful they said. organization, ready for action in future campaigns."

The Young People's Society of the Concordia Lutheran church will Clemenceau, former French prehold a Hallowe'en social in the mier, spent a restless night, with church parlors tomorrow evening his breathing oppressed until about beginning at 8 o'clock. About 6) 2:00 a. m., when he went to sleep, members of the Rockville and Meri- his doctors said today. He arose at den Luther Leagues are planning 7:00 a.m., breakfasted and took anto attend this social, so a good turn- other nap. out of members is hoped for. The Dr. Degennes said: "Things are church parlors will be decorated for not going so badly now. The patient the occasion in true Hallowe'en is much better than he was during fashion, and a committee headed the night. The threatened lung conby John Lange will have charge of gestion has been absorbed. But still the entertainment and games. Hal- because of his great age, one must

up," he said. Grundy said he had an office with "two or three secretaries," Caraway asked about the activi-

ties that went on there. The witness said the sign on the office door was "The News Bureau of the American Tariff League," and that informa-tion and press releases were given

"All the expenses, though, have been borne by yourself?" asked Sen-"All of them."

Grundy said he kept the records 'You don't keep any secretary?"

"Oh, no. I pay out of personal tank on the car. account. expenditures?"

Offering to turn over his check books, Grundy estimated that his expenses so far were about \$25,000 since the first of the year.

The witness explained that the American Tariff League had an office of its own in the same building. Grundy testified he could not recall how many members of the House he saw. "All that I thought it desirable to

see and who I thought would be He added he saw no Democrats. Senator Walsh insisted that Grundy name the Senators he visited but he could not recall. "Well, I'll have to go down the list," remarked Walsh. Naming Senators Smoot, Edge, Reed, Hatfield and Fess, Grundy said "most of those from the industrial states."

"Why did you see them?" he was asked. "With respect to carrying out the Republican Party's platform," he

Grundy related he had been a delegate to the Republican National "No, but a statement and I want | the convention was asked by the Republican national committee to help The committee declined to hear in Pennsylvania and "I devoted all

the state more than \$600,000 was

## "FORD IS ALL RIGHT", EDISON'S ONLY COMMENT

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 24.—
(AP)—Thomas A. Edison came

The aging inventor showed none of the strain he underwent on his journey during the celebration of Light's Golden Jubilee at Dearborn. Mich. When he alighted from Henry Ford's private railroad car, he playfully yanked a trainman's cap and gave effusive thanks to a porter for Nellie Talyoe Rocs, former govern- . "I had an excellent trip," he said

representative of the Pennsylvania Washington to begin today-organ- Edison's party consisted of Mrs. izing women's activities at Demo- Edison and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John &. Sloan, and grandson, John Edison her endeavor "The Women's Arm of Sloan. 23 ARE RESCUED

> Seamen Taken Off Stranded Steamer by Coast Guard; None Is Injured.

IN GREAT LAKES

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 24— (AP)— Twenty-three seamen and officers of the stranded steamer, Maple Court, of the Canada Steam-Very feminine was her attitude, ship Lines, were rescued by a Coast hard aground on Magnetic reef, Cockburn island, in Lake Huron, since 4 a. m., Sunday. The Maple Court was reported to be in "very bad shape" by members

of the crew, who reached Detour this morning. The ship, they said, Lan is-wedged on a rock and being severely pounded by the waves. Suffer No Injuries Neither Captain M. Staulkes, the Par commander, nor any of the rest of ceive: they must court the partici- the crew suffered from their three Riv

The crew planned to take a bus to "The importance of an element in the Sault this morning.

Htt e electorate that supplies 50 per The Coast Guard cutter which East rescued the crew of the Maple Court, set out after leaving the seamen at Detour for the 432 foot ore Con It is to that element, Mrs. Ross carrier William B. Pilkey, which Htf refers when she says "The woman's has been aground more than a day on Gravel island, eight miles east

women's arm' will be to muster for service the potential women power said they passed the grounded LEASES STORAGE SPACE Meisnest said he kept track of service the potential women power freighter while bringing in the crew cooley through Senators. He added of the Democratic Party," she said. seeing no signs of life aboard the Manufacturers Association, who late the wavering; to enlist the in- had been put out. They said it was Cquires Buildings in Rear of assisted Senator Bingham, Republi-terest of those independent women not light enough to determine de-who are susceptible to persuasion." The purpose of the "women's or whether the vessel was badly

The crew of 32 seamen and of-

While the storm was reported abating somewhat in the upper xx lakes there is still a fairly rough sea running which makes rescue efforts hazardous, marine men said Hi

CLEMENCEAU'S CONDITION Paris, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Georges

lowe'en refreshments will be serv- write a guarded prediction."

ed. Former Premier Poincare's coddition was said to "be more satis-

factory" in the morning bulletin signed by Drs. Marion, Gosset and Boldin, at his hospital. He is recuperating from a pelvis region operation. M. Clemenceau suffered a heart attack a few days

TWO BADLY BURNED. Darien, Oct. 24.-(AP)-Julius Saly, 43, of Darien is in a serious condition at the Norwalk hospital

today suffering from second degree burns about the arms and face. With a companion, Gus Miklovitch of of the office, adding, "it is mostly Norwalk, Saly went undereanth an automobile with a lighted lantern here last night to empty the gas Seth Thom Co., com .. The dripping gas quickly caught "Your checkbook will show the the flames from the lantern and the

tank exploded, stunning the two men and setting fire to the machine. Saly Underwood ...... 151 was rushed to the hospital but Taylor & Fenn ..... 120 Miklovitch was not so badly in-INSURANCE RULING Hartford, Oct. 24-(AP)-Insur-

Union Mfg Co ...... U S Envelope, pfd .... 113 ance Commissioner H. P. Dunham today advised four fire insurance companies which are in process of organization that they will not be allowed to operate in this state unless changes are made in their titles so as not to infringe on names of existing companies or misrepresent the place of their origin.

Willimantic, Oct. 24-(AP)-Mrs. Mary B. Wilson of Plantsville, who retired as president of the Connecticut Womens' Christian Temperance Union yesterday, presided for the last time over that body this morning, and as a part of the farewell to her there was a purse of gold from the delegates.

PLANE FORCED DOWN New London, Oct. 24 .- (AP.)-The pilot and one passenger of a convention at Kansas City and after seaplane, understood to be owned by the New York Herald-Tribune, escaped injury late yesterday afternoon when the plane was forced down in a yard on Fisher's Island.

SCOTT WORSE. New Haven, Oct. 24,-(AP)-St Anybody with a good voice has stock and \$38,669,900 for paying amounted to \$2,000 a month. He last year. He estimated that more Raphaels hospital at 8:30 this morn said he had been here now for ten than \$1,000,000 was raised in the tag reported that Warden Scott's state by a committee of which he ing reported that Warden Scott's tumes, beautiful Hallowe'en condition was "very weak."

# STIMSON SCORES **SHIPPING LAWS**

home today with the word that Says They Will Injure Trade With Philippines—His Ar-guments.

> Washington, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Extension of American coastwise shipping laws to the Philippines was opposed as a "very grave mistake" before a Senate commerce sub-committee today by Secretary Stimson who until taking over the port folio of secretary of state, was governor general of the islands. Stimson said it seemed to be generally admitted that the "very pur-

pose of the proposal was to permit American shipping to charge higher rates, thus setting up a barrier on trade from the islands. "It's a little more brutally frank barrier than a tariff would be" he

The committee is considering extending the law which if applied to the islands would require shipments to this country to be sent in Amer-

# **Local Stocks**

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RUSSIANS HOP OFF.

do, com ...... 225

North Platte, Neb., Oct. 24. (AP)-The Russian airplane "Land of the Soviets" took off from the municipal air field at 8;23 a. m., central time today bound for Chicago. The fliers hoped to reach Chicago about 5 p. m.

BIG HALLOWE'EN DANCE Saturday Night

Oct. 26th THE RAINBOW

Music by

The Commanders 12 Pieces Extra Added Attraction, the 8 Lindy Girls, elaborate cos-

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Elec Pow and Lt ..... 49

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Gen Motors ..... 551/2

Graham Paige ..... 12%

Woolworth ..... 83 1/8

ZEP BACK HOME.

24 .- (AP) -The dirigible Graf Zep-

pelin, completing a two days' flight

to Spain, landed safely at Fried-

richshafen this afternoon.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Oct.

Yellow Truck ...... 16

Inter Combus ..... 19%

Cannon Mills ..... 40

Am Metal ...... 60% Am Pow and Lt ..... 99%

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a small plane on an attempted trans-Atlantic flight to England. Unless Diteman had been picked up by a ship without wireless Lon-don aviation experts consider that there is only the slenderest of chances for his rescue. He was more than twenty-four hours overdue in London, and no news has been received from any quarter.

A long, but fruitless vigil was maintained along the Irish coast and at Croydon airdrome all last night. At Croydon searchlights and 

 Chrysler
 45

 Col Gas and Elec
 85

 Coml Iny Trust
 58½

 landing lights were kept working, and wireless operators remained at

their posts along the coast. Civic guards in Ireland, besides the Coast Guards, after a night of watching through incessant rain, resumed their quest for the missing airman at daybreak, but were regretfully compelled to admit he could hardly have reached Ireland without being reported somewhere.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Samuel Stevenson Funeral services for Mrs. Samue Stevenson of 65 Florence street, who died at the Memorial hospital on Tuesday, will be held from St. Mary's Episcopal church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be at East cemetery.



ELINOR GLYN'S "THE MAN AND THE MOMENT" ALSO

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THE FOUR FEATHERS AT THE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

# **RED CROSS SESSION**

# Summary of Talks.

Opening with the invocation by Rev. Marvin S. Stocking and greetings to the conference by Thomas People are accustomed to saying Stressing the need of road side.

J. Rogers, chairman of the Board of that they have given to the Red First Aid stations to be established Selectmen the State Conference of Cross said Mr. Nicholson. What they by local chapters of the Red Cross the Red Cross Chapters of Connecticut got underway at the South Methodist church this morning with 200 delegates registered up until

D. C., were heard at the morning of funds entrusted to its care for portance of adding the First. Aid session. The first speaker was J. T. Nicholson, assistant manager eastern area, A. R. C.; who was follow- ready at all times to open its books Cross to its chapter service to the ed by Douglas Griesemer, director to anyone and give an account of its Community.

veteran, spoke next and Miss Edith of the War Department. director of Junior Red Cross con-

Luncheon was served at 12:45 afternoon discussions will be held on disaster organization, roll call, junior red cross, post war service, volunteer service and first aid and

Miss Sarah R. Addison, nursing Home Hygiene. Thomas J. Kehoe. for a part of the afternoon.

er's talk follows: Douglas Griesemer, the National social benefits. Director of the Red Cross Roll Call,

goals. The first has to do with our live per tent of our people have a Automobile and Home." Life Saving paid for. men. Although the Armistice was of life to pay for long illness. The re- is the only unselfish sport in the signed eleven years ago, there are duction of cost must come through whole athletic calendar. today in government hospitals alone the reduction of illness. Much of it 25,500 ex-service men suffering from can be reduced. The Red Cross has briefly on the work of the Junior war-time disabilities. This number helped already to reduce much of it. Red Cross saying that the regular instead of decreasing seems to be Seven hundred and sixty eight of Red Cross activities had been made increasing. The mental patients, par- our public health nurses have not available to schools throughout the ticularly, are growing each year and only made 1,139,601 home risits and country. She said that High School no one is able to say when this inspected nearly a million school work for these ex-service men in taught how to conserve health and the initiative in some school or like the prince arhospitals-men who for the most prevent disease. As many more therefore cannot be cared for by our Hygiene and Care of the Sick, and therefore cannot be cared for by our Hygiene and Care of the Sick, and therefore cannot be cared for by our Hygiene and Care of the Sick, and therefore cannot be cared for by our Hygiene and Care of the Sick, and therefore cannot be cared for by our Hygiene and Care of the Sick, and the same of part are far fror their homes and nurses have taught courses in Home local chapters-will continue for a in the last year 42,234 students have very long time indeed. The Red graduated in those courses. Cross gave its pledge to the American people at the conclusion of the 149,000 children and 10,000 parents. something. War that it would continue its work | These educational and service activifor these men just as long as there ties have certainly increased popuwas any work remaining to do and lar appreciation of preventive medino matter what else happens this cine. As such the Red Cross has work must continue. At the present made not only a real social contritime it is costing us \$720,000 a year bution, but an economic one. and there are no signs that this In First Aid and Life Saving work amount will be decreased in the im- much progress has been made this mediate future. The reserve from past year. In fact there has been a chairmanship of Mrs. Ralph Cone, assassin as he fired and knocked his the war-time surplus set aside for greater demand than we have been will give another whist and dance hand down, causing the bullet to this specific purpose will have been able to fill. We have trained 350,491 at the Manchester Green school to- strike the ground. The prince was completely exhausted in approxi- in First Aid and 220,404 in Life morrow evening. Playing will start not to notice the disturbance and mately two years and offer that the Saving, Swimming and water sports at 8:15 and the man and woman immediately. The crown prince cost of this outstanding Red Cross have increased enormously in popu- running up the highest score will and the notables who had just welwork must be financed entirely from larity in recent years and yet fataliour current income, that is, from ties from them have decreased by apples from the Cowles orchards, not to potice the disturbance and our share of the annual membership half. The Red Cross has had an exdues paid by the American people. tensive part in that achievement. tures appropriate to the Hallowe-en of decorating the tomb. This, then, is the first of our finan- Many industries, that cooperate in season, and the refreshments will cial goal—a sufficient increase in our annual income to allow us to handle this work for the ex-service ed has reduced disability days from

the moderate expansion of our pres- pany has discovered that its non- ization has arranged for a showing ent national service program to instructed employees during the past of the picture, "The Girl Scout meet the demands which are coming year have had five times as many Trail," at the first performance at in from the chapters and from the accidents as those instructed. Con- the State theater tomorrow evepeople who are speaking through the sequently it wants to train more. ning, and again at the matinee Satchapters. By this I do not mean to When disability days are reduced urday afternoon. intimate that we plan to add any earnings increase. With increased new Red Cross services. At the pres- earnings come increased purchasing. ent time we are not carrying in our | Commerce prospers where the peobudget sufficient sums to care for ple do. Life Saving, First Aid affect present demands. We cannot meet human lives. The work has a sentithe ever increasing demands for mental appeal to many. As a matter life-saving and first aid instructors of fact it can be and is a real dollar because our budget does not allow and cents service that affects the us to employ enough instructors. pocket-books of our people. This means that this highly import- More than seven million school necessary budget increases.

in the continental United States, as children of 41 other different nawell as in three disasters in our in- | tions.

IS WELL ATTENDED in only one way. We have no intention of putting on a national appeal for funds. The only way that the goals can be met is through an increased membership in the Red cross born of war, that knows the futility of war, naturally turns its eyes toward peace and builds for the day when the problems of nations may be solved about a table and not upon a field. Over 200 Delegates at State Cross so that the increase in mem-

asking every chapter in the United its greatest contribution. It is that States, regardless of what the Chap-ter has done in past years, to in-crease its membership in the coming The Red Cross once called the Holl."

A summary of J. T. Nicholson's signifies after all—paradoxically—negation; the negation of self.

Cross. The organization existing by volunteer Fire Departments William reason of an international treaty and E. Longfellow addressed the gatha Congressional Charter is in reali- ering on First Aid and Life Saving. ty the people's representative in the No roaring thunder of dramatic fulfillment of certain treaty and appeal said the speaker, nor oratori-Cross headquarters at Washington, D. C., were heard at the morning of public information, national head- books to anyone and give an account of its stewardship. Annually it gives drownings most of them preventa-William E. Longfellov, assistant an official report through the Secreto national director of First Aid and tary of War to the Congress. Daily killed in accidents. Of this number Life Saving and prominent in Boy it gives an accounting of its financial 19,200 were children under 15 years Life Saving and prominent in Boy it gives an accounting of its mandal of age. To the tender-heart-Scout work being a fifteen year transactions to an audit commission of age. To the tender-heart-

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The high cost of sickness is a explained some of the financial needs much discussed subject. There are Red Cross. of the American Red Cross. In order those who believe we pay too much The speaker told of many cities to carry out the national and inter- to private duty nurses, surgeons, where First Aid and Life Saving national service program of this physicians, hospitals, and that those organization, he stated that during fees should be reduced. Yet, hospithe last seven years the national tals with increased demands for ser- where knowledge of the rudiments organization had expended each vice and great charitable services of First Aid had meant life instead sion learned that Donaldson intendyear an average of \$1,447,000 over continue to operate, under deficits. of death in emergency cases. year an average of that year. Physicians and surgeons have the He said that for the year 1928-29 on the West Palm Beach, Fla., posame problem. Private duty nurses the Red Cross had developed 46,898 lice force, with Albert R. Roberts "It is not customary for the representatives of the national organizasentatives of the national organizathirteen hundred dollars a year. The
sentatives of the national organizathirteen hundred dollars a year. The reduced to the preceding years. The same purpose. The commission also tion, in talking to our chapter lead- cost of sickness cannot be reduced latter is approximately the number | charges that Donaldson purchased ers, to discuss finances. We have by decreasing fees for proper medi- of drownings that occurred during a police uniform at town expense, found it necessary this year to de- cal care. The problem is acute, for the year. Although bathing has in- but bought a summer weight suit part somewhat from this policy and the average income of our people is creased tremendously during the instead of one for the winter seato take our chapter leaders into our but two thousand dollars. Only two past few years death from drown- son. The commissioners thought confidence in order that we may per cent of our peopde have incomes ing has not, because of the work of make clear to them the definite in excess of five thousand. It refinancial goals which we must all quires a minimum of sixteen hundred to two thousand dollars to slogan," concluded Mr. Longfellow, "We have three definite financial maintain a family of four, Seventy- "'A Life Saver in Every Bathing today that Donaldson's pay had

Our Nutritionists have instructed

115 to 15.04 and accidents from 12.2 "Our second financial goal is for to .07 in six years time. One com- Scout week, the Manchester organ-

ant work of teaching communities children belong to the Junior Red the principles of first aid and water Cross. They are practicing unse.fish life-saving must be greatly restrict- service in their work. By that prac- Flower street and Mrs. Elsie Jones ed. The same thing is true of our tice they are acquiring habitsother services. We cannot meet the habits most necessary for good citidemands until the American people zenship. In a democracy such as give us the necessary vote of confidence, that is, the necessary increase who subordinates self for the welin our membership to make the fare of society. These children are being encouraged to extend their "Our third financial goal has to mental horizons beyond the limits of do with the adequate financing of their school or community. They are our disaster relief work. During the thinking in terms of national and inpast fiscal year the Red Cross acted ternational service. In this latter as the relief agency in 117 disasters service they join hands with the

sular possessions. To meet this tre- In this union they have put a few school hall last evening. The grand sular possessions. To meet this tremendous demand there was only one national appeal for funds—that for the West Indies hurricane. In the other 116 disasters some of the was raised locally and the local transport of the sular possessions. To meet this treplants in that bridge being built march started about 8:30 with many march started about 8:30 with march started about 8:30 with many march started about 8:30 with march started about 8:30 with many march started about 8:30 with march started about 8:30 with march started about 8:30 with many march started about 8:30 with march started about 8:30 with ma belances had to come out of our national treasury. During the last seven years we have expended each year an average of \$98,000 for disaster relief work over and above the money especially contributed for disaster work. There is no indication that there will be any decrease in this annual expenditure and we remained the same and there with him discussed those worn by the men.

Social committees from both or Social committees from both or Social committees from both or a receiver; that in every instance are from the crowd and selzed his a receiver; that in every instance are from the crowd and selzed his a receiver; that in every instance are from the operator was a received by the opinion of tomorrow is being creation. The development of the Junior department of Center church Sunday school will have a Hallowe'en party in the appropriate against such erratic driving were silenced when the operator was a receiver; that in every instance are from the crowd and selzed his a receiver; that in every instance are from the crowd and selzed his a receiver; that in every instance are from the crowd and selzed his a receiver; that in every instance are from the crowd and selzed his a receiver; that in every instance are from the crowd and selzed his a receiver; that in every instance are from the crowd and selzed his a receiver; that in every instance are from the crowd and selzed his a receiver; that in every instance are from the crowd and selzed his a receiver. That in counts one to twenty-six inclusives the policieman saw the operator of the Junior department of Center church Sunday school will have never peace of \$88,000 for dismoney especially contributed for the money received by the money are selected when the operator of the particular noteholders and contributed for the money are received by the money are selected when the operator of the policieman saw the operator of the particular noteholders and are received by the money are rece

have come to the point where we sire of peace must be written into TEACHERS' CONVENTION realize we must more adequately the hearts of people before any realize we must more adequately the hearts of people before any budget for this work. "These financial goals can be met can succeed. The Red Cross born of

bership dues available for this na- It is in the spirit of world brothertional and international program hood and of sacrificial service which the Red Cross inculcates and per-Conference Here Today; may be sufficient.

"With these goals in mind, we are petuates that the Red Cross makes the Red Cross makes that the Red Cross makes that the Red Cross makes the R

that is needed to M. Peckham, assistant to National The Red Cross in rehabilitating him to endorsement of the Red several hundred thousand veterans Cross. To the hard-hearted busiwas faithful to promises made dur- ness man the fact that there was New York Junior High school, will ing and immediately after the war; an economic loss of \$3,200,000,000 as also be inspected. Much individual means for these men to get another injured annually, resulting in an tionalities. start in life. It has helped them to economic loss of \$1,022,000,000,

self-supporting and producers. The Cross is that under Federal charter SAYS POLICE COMMISSION field representative A. R. C. will organization each month performs the Red Cross is the agency designed on Public Health Nursing and Home Hygiene. Inomas J. Kence. the veterans. Studies have disclosed victims of disasters and prevent retalk on Post War Service. A tour that this service is in practically all currence of disasters. Clearly the of the local silk mills was arranged chapters, actually returning more loss of 96,000 healthy Americans in money to the communities than the accidents and 10,000,000 non fatal

Is it not then worth while to promote an organization such as the

goals. The first has to do with our five per cent of our people have no Party'," "A First Aider in Every

Miss Edith M. Peckham spoke enter the work. First however they

Most of all the Junior Red Cross

In further observance of Girl

Willard B. Rogers, local police tomb and placed his wreath, while commissioner, addressed a joint a military band played the Italian meeting of the Lions clubs of Holy- national anthem. oke and Springfield, at the Hotel Nonotuck this noon. Mr. Rogers is a section chief of the Lions clubs.

Mrs. Earl Irons of Oaklawn, R. I., and Mrs. Herbert Burgess have returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. John Trask of

# HOLD A MASQUERADE

Eighty young men and women, members of the G. Clef Glee club and the Beethoven Glee club had a jolly masquerade at the Wapping man emerged from the crowd and

# IN CITY TOMORROW

Group of Nathan Hale and Barnard Instructors, However, to Inspect New York Schools.

There will be no public school sesions in Manchester tomorrow either in the Eighth or Ninth districts, the reason being the annual teachers' conventions held in Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport. Local teachers will attend the all-day session in Hartford which will be held at the Broad street auditorium of the Hartford Public High school.

The general meeting will be held at the Capitol Theater at 9:30 in the morning. The teachers in the elementary grades - intermediate, lower and kindergarten-will be held in he Hartford High school buildings at 2:80. Nine teachers of the Nathan Hale

school and six from the Barnard school in charge of Miss Elizabeth M. Bennett, principal of both schools, compose a party leaving on trip of inspection tomorrow in New York, visiting various schools in that city that are using new methods of teaching. The Lincoln school, an excellent one trying out new methods of instruction and the McGuire school, using the new group and individual methods almost entirely will be visited.

The Angelo Patri school, named after the great educator, a typical

# DONALDSON DISCHARGED

Edwin Donaldson, whose resignation from the local police force was reported yesterday, was discharged, according to the local board of police commissioners. Donaldson's resignation was offered the commissioners to take effect on November 1 but after some questioning the board instructed Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon to tell the patrolman not to go on his bent

last night. It seems that the police commisthe patrolman intended to go south to work as a policeman wearing a uniform paid for by the Town of Manchester. The commission stated

### ASSASSIN FIRES SHOT, MISSES CROWN PRINCE

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the initiative in some school or rived here yesterday to celebrate his civic activity. When money is need- betrothal to Princess Marie Jose of

The Prince's assailant told police he is an Italian, named Enrico is training the younger generation Di Rosa, and said he was born in and giving it the opportunity to do Milan in 1904. He added that he had intended to fire into the air as a mark of protest. He arrived from France last night and was in possession of identification papers from that country.

Bullet Hits Ground had preceded the crown prince's car The ladies committee under the to the Tomb threw himself at the

King Albert on being told at the

Ceremony Proceeds While the crowd rushed and milled about in their excitement the ceremony at the Tomb proceeded uninterruptedly. Count de Brocque-ville, minister of defense, welcomed the Italian heir. In a moment the prince, very

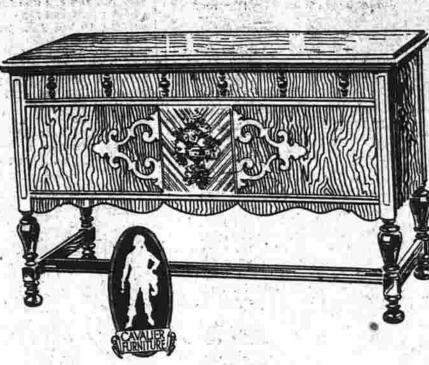
calmly went down the steps of the Meanwhile Burgomaster Max,

very nervous, gave hurried instructions to the gendarmes to bring the prisoner to the nearest police station. The royal prosecutor was summoned and as soon the he arrived began to question him. Crowd Indignant

The crowd's perception of what had happened was slow, due probably to the engine of the body guard's motorcycle, which was still running. But when the crowd real- name of the Parker-Smith company. ized that an attempt had been made on the Italian heir's life they became enraged and fought with the police to get at the man.

In an anti-Fascist demonstration in front of the Italian Embassy several days ago windows were broken and doors shoved in by a crowd of students. Some were arrested. Some witnesses told police the

# Christmas Club Sale Ot CEDAR CHESTS



# Make her happiness complete with this gift of gifts

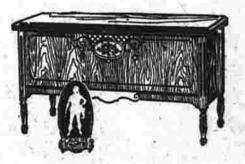
What gift could possibly convey more the true spirit of Christmas than a gen-uine Cavalier Cedar Chest? And what time could possibly be better to select it than right now when stocks are complete and styles most abundant. Each year Keith's Club Sale of Cedar Chests is heralded with greater enthusiasm, You can join right now and select your chest by paying as low as one dollar down and \$1.00 weekly. In addition you get a 10% discount as if you had paid cash.

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tration) that has no competitor for value. It is 34 inches high, 20 inches wide and 64 inches long. Has novel construction. The top is stationary for the entire storage space is built in the form of a drawer with solid cedar sides and bottom and attractive decorated front. See this chest in our display window today. You need pay only \$1.00 weekly to own it.





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# PARKER-SMITH FIRM

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Parker-Smith company is described as a trustee of certain expressed trusts, mainly of certain mortgages therein described. This allegation is admitted by the accused to be true. "The state has offered docustate board of education, April 2, mentary evidence which the state claims shows that the mortgage referred to in these respective counts were paid to the Parker-Smith company by the mortgagers and in some instances for a considerable period before the due date. That as they were thus paid they were in a number of instances deposited in the in a segregated account in the Home Trust Company of West Haven and that thereupon from time to time, the whole or a portion of such funds Smith company by checks in their was found dead at the wheel of a were withdrawn by the Parkerfavor and deposited in the name of motor truck after the machine the corporation in the Trademen's plunged into a heavy column of Bank of New Haven . . .; that in a traffic and collided with two other number of instances the company cars at Point and Plain stree's continues to pay interest to note- early today. A policeman who holders after the payment of mort- whistled for the truck to stop saw

# DISMISS NORMAL SCHOOL GUILTY, IS VERDICT STUDENT, RECENTLY WED

Hartford, Oct. 24 .- (AP) -Mrs. Charles Henry Roth, who entered the Danbury Normal school as Miss Emma Beers in September is no longer on the rolls of the normal school because her marriage October 15 invokes automatic dismissal through a ruling adopted by the

1924, Dr. Alonzo F. Myers, director of teacher preparation under the state board, explained today. The resolution declares that after its adoption "any young woman who while a student in a state normal school becomes married immediately thereby severs her connection with said school." No further action is necessary, Dr. Myers said.

FOUND DEAD AT WHEEL. Providence, Oct. 24-(AP)-George H. Holden, 55, carpenter.



# SERVICE for the MOTORIST

# MARKET LOSSES BEING BALANCED

### Trading Continues at Terrific Pace to Offset Yesterday's Drop of Prices.

Stock Market was called upon to absorb a further avalanche of selling bodies have been overcome through in the first half hour of trading to- there is no reason why the motorist day, but powerful support appeared, himself should not use the idea for and early gains and losses practical- special problems. In some cars the ly counterbalanced each other.

of 150,000 shares on the Curb Ex- the driving compartment cool in change, a record tranaction, at summer and warm in winter. Most \$55.75, a loss of \$3.25. On the Stock of the engine heat is expelled under Exchange General Motors opened the front floorboards so that padding with a block of 20,000 shares at serves as insulation. \$56.50, down \$1 to a new low for the year.

American and Foreign Power, U. S. Steel, Gold Dust, General Electric, world little appreciated by the aver-Atchison, and American Telephone age car owner. A spring seems to be were among issues opening \$1 to \$1.75 higher. Standard of New Jersey, Studebaker, United Corp., American Can., and North American dropped 50 cents to \$1.50, while American Smelting dropped \$2 and Southern California Edison tumbled \$5.62 1-2

Call For Funds

Much or the selling represented the unloading of marginal accounts weakened in yesterday's drastic decline, the sharpest in recent years, that the leaves touch only on high Brokerage house margin clerks, in spots. In the specialist's shop these many instances, worked until early high spots are removed so that the hours this morning sending out calls leaves work smoothly against each for more funds. On the other hand, many large traders and investors The final steps are lubrication and felt that stocks had reached bar-gain levels, and many who had sold control devices. With a custom the market short covered the com- spring job a car can be made to ride mitments which supplied the market with large buying orders. Commission houses, however, were inclined to advise their customers to proceed with great caution until the present price levels are thoroughly tested. | lems arise in the matter of keeping

The Stock Exchange ticker tape the engine supplied with fuel. Many was nearly 15 minutes behind trad- cars are coming through either with ing at 10:30 a. m. Trading on the Stock Exchange during the first half hour totalled 1,-

676,300 shares, a new high record for the period, and at the rate of more than 16,700,000 shares a day. mum amount of fuel. Many car own-The record turnover was established on March 26, when approximately 8,200,000 shares were traded. Capital's Comment

Financial news tickers flashed unofficial reports from Washington different principles now are availduring the mid-morning stating that Treasury officials do not consider that the terrific fluctuations in stock age of gas in all climbing at high prices in any way reflect business conditions, adding that profits from business are still large and increasingly regularly.

### RELEASED AS CURED, **AUTO VICTIM DIES**

Stamford, Oct. 24.—(AP.)—Discharged from the Greenwich hos- venience of having the wheels pital Monday night as not seriously straighten out of their own accord injured, Celestino Regacho, 25, of it is a good plan to question the 312 Greenwich avenue, Stamford, efficiency of your driving. Only a died in the Stamford hospital, last few drivers know that it aids the night as a direct result of injuries straightening out of front wheels received in an automobile accident to accelerate after a curve or corin Greenwich, and for which he had ner has been turned. been taken to the Greenwich hospital. Medical Examiner Dr. R. W. down after turning, or even to apply Crane of Stamford supervised an the brakes lightly while tugging at autopsy on the body, last night, and the steering wheel to return the gave the cause of death as a lacer- front wheels to the straight-ahead

Regacho was injured on Monday needed. Applying the power tends to afternoon, when a car operated by alter the "castor" effect at the front position whether his lamps are Blas V. Crozon, 25, of 312 Green- axle, this serving to affect the steerwich avenue, Stamford, went off ing favorably. the road on Put's Hill, Greenwich, and struck a large rock.

his foot slipped off the brake pedal most interesting service problems of pect flickering lights. and on the accelerator, causing him the automobile world. Squeaks and to lose control of the car, Regacho screeching may come from the brake needle, however, may point to an was taken to the Greenwich hospilining and other causes but in a intermittent circuit in any part of tal, which reported his injuries to larger number of cases than most the ignition or lighting system.

PRODUCTION AT FORD PLANT ON INCREASE.

despite the approach of what is ment. generally regarded as the slack season, the Ford Motor company, today issues a statement to the effect that the October program at the is partially self-acting. Being of a Rouge Plant calls for a full five"floating" nature it is more prone to

The company's output of passenger and commercial cars during September amounted to 161,305 units, a marked increase over its production for the corresponding month of 1928. This month's output is set at 175,000 units.

Total production for the nine months of 1929, the official statement shows, was 1,633,498 units.
The year's production is estimated at 2,000,000.

TO STUDY TRAFFIC

through these states.

## **Motor Hints**

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Padding For Silence

Car owners who complain of feeling vibration from the engine through the floorboards should consider the plan of placing heavy padding under the floormat. This will deaden noise and vibration, and give New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The the car more of a feeling of luxury. Many of the objections to steel bodies have been overcome through front floormat covers part of the dash partition between the engine Trading continued at a terrific and driving compartments. Padding pace, with blocks of 10,000 to 15,- and driving compartments. Padding at this point will be very effective in quieting an engine.

Cities Service opened with a block | Padding also is useful for keeping

Custom Work On Springs What is known as custom work on springs is a phase of the motor merely a spring, and the idea that it is subject to special treatment does not occur to him.

Such custom work, however, is available to those who want to get the best riding qualities from their cars. The first step is to weigh the car in order to ascertain whether the springs are appropriate for the task they must perform. The second step is to put the springs them-

selves into condition. The trouble with most springs in other for their entire area.

just about any way desired.

Shortage of Gas Now that cars are capable of climbing steep hills at forty or fifty miles per hour some natural problarger vacuum tanks or positive fuel pumps, but provision has not always been made to take care of this.

At wide open throttle on a long steep hill an engine is using a maxiers have found their engines limping toward the top without appreciating that it was simply a case of not getting gas fast enough.

Various fuel pumps operating on able for installation on any car which may be afflicted with shortspec1 or for cars which are being used in a way the manufacturer did not anticipate. If the engine seems slow toward the top of the hill, and misses a bit, don't blame the valves or think it is overheating until you have made sure it gets a full supply

Try This In Steering Do your front wheels straighten out automatically after you have turned a corner or do they require you to tug at the steering wheel? If you are not enjoying the con-

The tendency is to keep slowing position, whereas acceleration is

Another Source of Noise How vibration causes brakes to

This can happen if the trouble-ignition circuit.

Usually this can also be detected some brake does not take hold as firmly as the rest when the brake by missing of the motor for every pedal is pressed. The remedy here is time a line of the ignition circuit With production on the increase to obtain a more equalized adjust-

Where brakes are of the internal expanding self-energizing type there wiring for the loose connection or is a third shoe in each brake which accidental ground. vibrate if it is given too much free-

High Compression For All High compression can be incorporated into any engine by the very simple process of installing longer pistons. These serve to reduce the size of the combustion chamber and thus accomplish the same result as installing a special high compression

A total of 108,138 men were employed in the three Ford Plants in the Detroit area on October 2.

Only a few manufacturers supply special heads for older models but longer pistons can be purchased in many places and installed by any experienced mechanic. It is only recently that automobile dealers and mechanics have thought of this simply way to raise the compression of

The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, the older type engines.
in conjunction with highway departA fortunate feature of the plan is ment of 11 western states, will make the fact that if the pistons selected a traffic survey over one year to happen to raise compression too determine the flow of traffic over high the cylinder head can be raised the main transcontinental highways by special gaskets until just the through these states.

#### AVERAGE CAR'S LIFE NEAR SEVEN YEARS

New York, Oct. 24.-If you own one of those "average" automobiles, you are due for a service of six years and nine months, according to the American Motorists' Association.

Replacement data, furnished by, automobile manufacturers from all over the country, is the basis for this claim. The association also presents figures showing that the cost for operating the average four-cylinder car is about 6:43 cents a mile and for the six-cylinder about 8.40 cents

BY ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA SERVICE

them fail to light, there is a long series of causes to seek and remedy. upon ground replete with early Inof fuses, usually back of the dash. tions of wayfarers within its cozy

If one is blown out, it is probably walls and regaled them with good that which controls the line on cheer, of which the traditional Yanwhich the unlighted lamp has been kee food formed a flavorous part. found. In this event, it should not All these features are still available be replaced with a new fuse before and are the means of drawing cathe real cause of the trouble has pacity crowds which is further tesbeen located and corrected. This may be either a short cir-

cuit in that partfcular line or an ciation on the part of a receptive accidental ground. The short may and satisfied public. be in the lamp socket or it may happen along any part of the entire line. The lamp socket and the wire the most enjoyable program thus far terminal to it should first be ex- arranged and should attract a record amined to see that it is wired prop- crowd. Added facilities for handling erly. Then the wiring should be ex- a holiday crowd have been provided amined closely from the lamp down A big delegation of dance fans will to the fuse and back of this to the accompany The Commanders and main line. Usually a burned or abrased insulation will reveal the location of the short or ground.

If no fuse has blown out, and one of the lamps is out, the trouble is probably in the lamp itself. It should the new bulb refuses to light, the cause may again be in the socket. It should be examined for an open circuit. If there were a short circuit here, the fuse would blow out, but if the fuse is intact and the lamp does not burn, there may be a break in the line. This also can best be located by starting from the lamp socket and working back to the main line back of the fuse box.

Sometimes the lights either go out altogether or remain dim. If they are dim only while the motor, is idling and light up brightly while the engine is speeded up, the trouble is a weak or run-down battery. The battery should be charged to full capacity. Sometimes loose or corroded terminals on the battery will cause this. These therefore should be examined and cleaned.

Another cause for dim lights is failing of the generator due to a worn brush or loose brush connections. The generator need not be examined before the ammeter on the dash is noted. If, when the motor is running and the lights are turned off, the ammeter shows that the battery is being charged properly, you may conclude that there is no trouble with the generator. The ammeter, therefore, is an easy tell-tale for the efficient operation of the

generator. If the trouble is neither in the battery nor the generator, the cause for unlit lights or dim lights may be found in a defective wire connection to the switch, or to a loose lamp socket terminal, or to fairly well burned-out bulbs, or to poor connections of the bulb bases to their lamp sockets.

Loose connections in the wiring may be detected by flickering lamps. The way the man at the steering wheel can tell from his flickering, is to look at the ammeter. If the needle of this instrument jumps back and forth more than the roughness of the road Crozon claimed at the time that squeak is one of the newest and would throw it, the driver may sus-

This unsteadiness of the ammeter Greenwich as a lacerated left mechanics imagine the trouble is thumb and lacerated right forearm. due to one of the four brakes vibratnection should be sought in the

> breaks there's a missing spark. The remedy, as in other cases of the electric system, is to go over the

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#### **RAINBOW DANCES**

A program of unusual excellence has been prepared for the big Hallowe'en dance at The Rainbow Saturday evening when Bill Smith will again bring The Commanders to this popular dance palace, supplementing an all-feature dance program with a specialty act of pre-

tistic successes of the year. Mr. Smith has developed a remarkably popular blending of the most melodic elements of jazz and classic harmony and presents them with a swing and rhythm that no dancer can resist. The performance of The Commanders' soloists, vocal of The Rainbow Saturday evening Indemnity Co. programs. Special Hallowe'en decorations will add an elaborateness to the novelty numbers so pleasingly arranged for the enjoyment of The

Rainbow patrons. modern dance palace and stands The first place to look is the line dian lore. It has sheltered generatimony of the prevailing interest on The Rainbow and marks the appre-

Saturday night's dance and extra Hallowe'en attractions are by far the Lindy Girls from Willimantic, tracts in stopping work for twenty-Stafford and Rockville: four hours.

REFRIGERATOR PRICES DOWN General Electric Announces Cut On All Porcelain Models.

The General Electric company has announced new low prices on its entire line of porcelain electric refrigerators. According to P. B. Zimmerman, general sales manager, a reduction of \$25.00 and special attractive terms on General Electric refrigerators places this high quality product within easy reach of many thousands of people who have wanted electric refrigeration but felt that they could not afford them.

"The necessity of perfect electric refrigeration has been impressed in the minds of many by the recent National Food Preservation Campaign," he said. "The importance of keeping perishable foods at a low temperature below the 50 degree danger line was stressed in magazines and newspapers all over the country. The General Electric company feels that it can further this good work by a price reduction and easy time payments.



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## Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 24.-Soft steel bars and structural shapes were tentious proportions in the eight quoted in Chicago today at \$2 to Lindy Girls who are coming to The \$2.05 a pound, a reduction of \$1 a Rainbow Saturday night with the ton. This reduction re-established sensational Commanders who have the 10 cents per 100 pound spread proved to be one of the destinctly ar- which usually exists between the Chicago and the Pittsburgh mar-

Crum and Forster, insurance company managers, have acquired a substantial interest in the transportation group of companies, comprising the Transportation Insuras well as instrumental, are among ance Co., Transportation Reinsurthe particularly enjoyable features ance Co., and the Transportation

The world output of pig lead in September aggregated 158,446 short tons, compared with \$161,207 in August and 148,512 in Septem-The lamps are the tell-tale of the lighting system. If one or more of hospitality in the shelter of the more can Bureau of Metal Statistics.

Stockholders of the Canada Power and Pacific Co., have approved merger with the Alfred Pulp and Paper and the Wayagamack Pulp and Paper companies, and have ratified an increase in the authorized common stock from 750,000 to 2,000,000 no-par shares.

MINERS ON STRIKE Brussels, Oct. 24 .- (AP.) -- Miners throughout Belgium were on strike er pensions and paid vacations. Coal stocks representing barely prices. ther reduced by a five-day strike of 15,000 miners in the Borinage district last week and the colliery owners said they intended suing all strikers for breaking their con-

#### ARMY CONTRACTS

announced today by the War Department.

awarded to the Douglas Aircraft Corporation of Santa Monica, Calif. It calls for 369 observation planes with spare equipment and 30 observation training planes. The former are to be used for tactical missions and the latter at the advance flying school at Kelly Field, Texas.

A \$747,270 contract went to the Curtiss Airplane and Motor Company, Inc., of Buffalo, and Garden City, New York, for 72 engines and spare parts, for the 36 Douglas observation planes, provided two engines including one spare, for each. Spare parts for Loening amphibian planes were ordered from the Keystone Aircraft Corporation of

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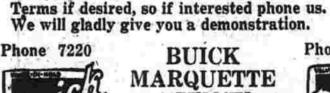
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Bristol, Pa., at a cost of \$344,099.

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# DANISH FINANCIER

# Blame Speculation.

Copenhagen, Oct. 24.- (AP) -Harald Plum, financier and pro- reelected on the committee but moter, was found shot this morning at about the same time the Folke-

and suspended payments after loss Mrs. Edward A. Smith, Miss Anne which Plum was connected.

Announcement of the suspension was made after a long session of the directors last night at which representatives of other Danish

During the war Plum created the Trans-Atlantic Company whose losses of several hundred million kroner recently caused the downfall of the Landmandsbank.

He operated on a large scale and through the sale of Danish recoil rifles. He was a man of great personal vanity and recently published during the war.



"The world is as a bank: get back what you put into itwith interest."-B. C. Forbes. (Forbes Magazine.)

"The beauty of golf is that you apparently in perfect health.

member your good shots and for
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dingwell remember your good shots and forget the bad ones. I never shot un- and children of Meriden, spent Sunder 95 in my life, yet all my mem- day at the home of Charles Coyle, pries of golf are pleasant ones. '- Mrs. Dingwell's father. Mr. and

"The scope of opera is that of located in Meriden. touching what is most profound and what is best in human nature."

"Our eritics have often assured us that the dollar sign is the symbol of America. I am coming to the conclusion that our more characteristic symbol is the question mark." -James Truslow Adams. (The

formal enactment what must be a around its neck. The owner was

### MOTHER AND CHILDREN DIE; SUSPECT HUSBAND

Charles King, Sr., a 36-year-old barber was sought today to explain the deaths of his wife, Sarah Ethel, 31, and four of their children and the probable fatal illness of another

were found dead from inhaling gas by neighbors who broke open the sor of the unpretentious two-story home of the Kings yesterday, Paul died in a hospital last night and his mother early today. It was fearthat Charles, Jr., 6 would not

King will be charged with murder f found the coroner said.

#### SAVE ON TUBES

A new metal, developed by Westinghouse engineers, is effecting a ing of more than \$250,000 a in the manufacture of radio tubes. It is called Konel and takes. place of platinum. It costs but few dollars a pound, whereas latinum costs about \$180 an ounce.

#### SHORTAGE OF PILOTS

Scarcity of coxswains forced Bert Haines, fall crew coach at Harvard, to issue an emergency call for tillermen after 125 pro-spective oar pullers reported to



About 92 were present at the annual banquet and roll call of the Hebron Center Congregational Church held Saturday evening at the church parlors. This is the largest attendance recorded at any of these meetings. Philip Clark was His Banks Fails to Open; largest attenuance Philip Clark was toast master. At the close of the supper Albert Hilding, church clerk, gave the roll call and those present york; O. O. McIntyre, writer; Archwere elected for the year. Edward er. A. Smith, who was chairman of the church committee the past year was Lucius Robinson will serve as chairman this year, with the other member Edward A. Raymond, whose of-The Folkebanken closed its doors sionary project work. They are chest. Page is 52 years old.

missionary at Austria, formerly from Gilead. The Rev. John W. Deeter was hired as pastor for the coming year. Allan Carr of Berkeley Divinity School has been engaged to officiate 2. the two defaulting firms engaged in bad bookkeeping and fraudulent the winter. He expects to occupy the rections and the rections are the rections. the rectory where he will continue closed because of lack of patronage

his studies under the direction of At last tally the total hoosegow the Berkeley School. Mr. Carr be- population of the country was 1,933. gan his duties here on Sunday. He has supplied the pulpit here on sev- has gone abroad without her purse. eral occasions during the past It dropped into the water while she chester, also under his charge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lord of was reported to have made millions East Hampton were callers on friends here on Sunday. Mrs. Lord was formerly Miss Josephine Allyn. of M. Knapen, an engineer, is being Mrs. Wilbur Payne of East Hartan autobiography with photographs ford, formerly Miss Helen Lord of of the crowned heads of Europe. this place, is at the Hartford hospicreating a belief he had met them tal recovering from an operation for

> Miss Marjorie Martin spent the week-end at her Hebron home. She had just returned from a librarians' conference at Lenox, Mass. Miss Martin is vice president of the Massachusetts Library Association. She returned to Dalton, Mass., Monmorning. Grinton I. Will, of the Mamaroneck, N. Y. public library, also attended the conference and spent the week-end here. Porter Brothers lost a valuable work horse of 1600 lbs. weight recently at their saw mill in Salem. The animal dropped dead, though

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson, their grandson Donald Robinson, and Miss Edna Latham, have returned from a visit at Williams' College, where they were guests of

locating a hound pup which he lost eleven months ago. The dog was found in Columbia at the Charles Friedrich place, where it had found supposing that you can create by it tied up, as a frayed rope was

> had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams and son, Arthur, Jr., of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. William Keenan and children, and George Keubler and son Earl,

A corn husking party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grab-ber, the old Spafford place on the Exeter road, was well attended, and a large pile of corn husked. Guests were present from Lebanon, Hebron, Gilead, and other places. Refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served in old-fashioned style.

A "Coming Home Day" will be observed at the Glead Congregational Church on Sunday, October 27. The Congregational Church at Hebron will be closed for the morning service so that the members may attend. The program will extend through the afternoon and lunch hour. In the evening there will be a Tri-County Union meeting of the Christian Endeavor at the

Hebron Center Endeavor rooms. The leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at the Center was Mrs. Fred Brehant, with the subject "Why and How All Members Should Take Part in the Meetings." The Rev. John Deeter assisted in the program and played selections on the violin. There was a moderate rain fall

lasting about four hours, on Tuesday forenoon. Mr. and Mrs. Foris Johnson and four children of Deep River motored here on Sunday and visited friends. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Emma Schaub of Amston.

It is proposed to make the buy er of bootleg liquor guilty along with the seller. Looks as it they're trying to make it appear that a drinker actually has a part in violating the law.



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### Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-The five best men in the country, in the opinion of Dr. responded with brief remarks or ibald Klumph, Cleveland banker; passages of scripture. The business Otto H. Kahn, New York banker, meeting was then held and officers and Conde Nast, New York publish-

Philadelphia-George Page, farmer of Newport, N. J., has got rid of a bullet that hid inside of him for 32 years. He was shot by a burglar and since then numerous banken, with which one of his firms fice is also unexpired. W. C. Robin- attempts to remove the bullet have had done business, failed to open its son was reelected as treasurer and failed because of its inaccessable doors. Police said he shot him- Albert Hilding as clerk, A commit- position. It has finally been taken tee of three was elected for mis- from the interior portion of his

New York-At a cost of \$10,000, of several million kroner through Clark and Mrs. George A. Little. so to speak, Hendrick Willem Van engagements with two commercial The Gilead church has taken as its Loon, author, has gone back to his engagements with two commercial project in missionary work the as- second wife. Revelation of a paythe Crown Butter Company, with sisting of the Rev. John S. Porter, a ment to Mrs. Van Loon No. 3, Francis Goodrich, actress, came at a hearing on her suit for divorce, along with evidence as to his present associaton in Holland with No

> Stockholm-Most Swedes are good Swedes. Several prisons have magician. New York-Thea Rasche, aviato: vear. He has Calvary church, Col- was leaning over the rail of the liner Resolute waving goodbye to

friends. Paris-Now come air wells to supply water in a desert. A device tested in northern Africa. The idea is that air will condense when striking a monster perforated earthenware well shaped like a cup upside down and making cooling drafts. M. Knapen says that Theodosia in Crimea, 500 B. C. built airwells that gave the city 3,500 barrels of water

New York-It costs Bob Shawkey \$31 to get a telegram informing him that he had been picked as manager of the Yankees. The club sent it collect to the wilds of Canada. Bob had to pay Indian guides, the owner of a sleigh and then some.

Budapest-Boys of Bessenyi college have worked in vacations and after school hours in order to publish an edition of Bessenyi's poems glorifying the chivalry of Hunyadi Janos, legendary hero of Hungary. They typed out the original manuscript of the unpublished epic in a monastery and worked in the mar-Dr. W. Beran Woife, psychoanalyst. Mrs. Dingwell gave up their farm kets and saved from their lunch and here some months ago and have carfare allowance in order to pay kets and saved from their lunch and for the printing of 1,000 copies.

Ossining, N. Y .- Three hundred newspapers are delivered daily to subscribers at Sing Sing, the population of which is 1,958.

New York-Lloyd W. Seaman, who retired from the New York Stock Exchange 21 years ago, was virtually unknown in life except to brokers and a few friends. In death ne has attracted considerable attention by his will, which leaves \$5,-000,000, five-sixths of his estate, to charity. Two hospitals receive \$1,-

Columbus outfitted 17 vessels on his second voyage in 1493.



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I am the resurrection, and the

life; he that believeth in Me, though

he were dead, yet shall he live .-

In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength—Isaiah 30:15. (Compiled by the Bible Guild)

Friday: Howard Thurston, famous

WIFE OF ENVOY ILL

Paris, Oct. 24-(AP)-Mrs. Hug' Wilson, wire or the American minister at Berne, Switzerland, is under treatment at the American hospital at Paris, the cause of her illness undetermined. She was hurried to the They promptly were stripped and hospital two days ago but since has shot made such good progress that no

# AN INFANT TO ORDER

New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Dr. Ysaburo Noguchi, Japanese biologist, returned today from Brazil with the announcement that after an extensive study of racial characteristics he can practically build an infant to order.

Through the use of ultra-violet and constitutional lawyer, on Oct. rays and stimulation or diminution of glandular activity, he said, an Mass. infant's growth may be retarded or increased and its stature, breadth of shoulder and other physical characteristics may be fixed.

Dr. Noguchi, who has studied jungle inhabitants under a grant from the Japanese government, claims that by electrical nutrition and glandular control he could sult of a combination of glandular secretions and physical environment. He leaves tomorrow for San Fran-cisco on his way back to Japan.

### KILL COURT OFFICIALS

Vienna, Oct. 24 - (AP)-Three members of the Court of Justice at Suchindol, Bulgaria, were shot and killed yesterday by bandits under

Chief Dotscho Uzunoxf. The bandits held up and robbed occupants of a number of motor cars, in one of which they recognized M. Kuratschew, president of the Suchindol Court, Public Prosecutor Maniew, and Judge Tontschew.

All were enroute to a trial at

DANIEL WEBSTER.

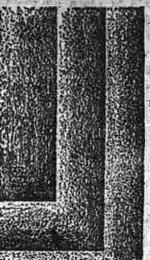
Today is the '7th anniversary of the death of Daniel Webster, famous American statesman, orator and constitutional lawyer, on Oct.

Hardly in the history of the country has there been a more general expression of sorrow; the mourning can only be compared with that which followed the deaths of Washington and Lincoln Early in life, Webster won distinction as a lawyer. In 1812 te was first elected to Congress by change an Indian into a negro or a Japanese to a Caucasian. Racial characteristics, he said, are the reoration at Plymouth on the second centennial on the landing of the Mayflower, in 1825 an oration at the laying of the cornerstone of the Bunker Hill monument, and in 1826 an eulogy on Adams and Jefferson-three addresses which established his fame as one of the

> Many of Webster's sound principles have been incorporated in the Federal Reserve Bank system. As secretary of state he brought to a successful concluscion the negotiations with Lord Ashburton 'for the settlement of the northeast boundary dispute with Great Britain. His last great speech, and one of the most notable, was delivered

greatest of orators.

to Congress on the Compromise Measures of 1850. His hopes of being nominated and elected president were never





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INLAND WATERWAYS

Those persons will best appreciate the importance of President Hoover's waterways development plans who realize that this country is not always going to ride exactly the same sort of prosperity wave on which she has been so serenely sailing almost ever since the World War. This does not mean that we are not genuinely prosperous; rather that the exact extent of our over practical skill, it is almost prosperity and annual national enrichment is a somewhat problefy, weigh and measure in the flux stead of through legal channels. of less real anticipatory profits which have resulted from a lavish discounting of the future.

essarily transitory period of read- forms in the administration of juspassing and settle down to a more possible even to guess. There is no pend less on imagination and more ed upon this civilization as the co- Sandusky, O. on old-fashioned arithmetic. The lossal machine of circumlocution,

rope and in some degree through- may be greater evils, but none so out the rest of the civilized world is strongly intrenched. Even crime it- Then he wandered down to carl bound to exert an influence in this self, as old as the world and as direction. To put the situation in widely distributed as the atmovernacular form, this country, not sphere, seems less hopeless of eradso many years hence, will have to ication than the determined ineptget down to brass tacks in the mat- ness of the criminal court system. ter of industrial, agricultural and As this is written the case of Alperity which at present is not a exhaustive trial. It is a ghastly little "boomish" in charactet.

there must lie, in this and every the people is whether the jury will other wholesale country, the most decide that Fall ought to be punishefficient and cheapest possible sys- ed for his betrayal of his trust, for tem of transportation. Desirable as a cheap and sordid crime. There is they may be, such things as 24- no question of his guilt to be deterhour flights of passenger airplanes mined. That has already been defiacross the country can never be the nitely and finally settled by the Su- all but put out of business. basis of an industrial, agricultural preme Court of the United States or commercial superiority for a na- in its finding that the whole trans- got me a log book and started on home from the laundry tomorrow tion of a hundred and twenty or a action of the Elks Hill oil reserve shundred and fifty million people; lease between Fall and Doheny was now I'm heading for the Florida ing tug. They can at best represent only the "shot through with fraud."

frosting on the cake. The trade structure of a great nation must be commission succeeds or fails in dobased on transport systems that ing, it is urgently to be hoped that are fundamentally economical, in some way or other it will devise which will consume the smallest a plan whereby it will be beyond possible proportion of the first the power of a jury in a minor value of the transported commodi- court to ignore and overturn the ties. In the handling of enormous verdict of the highest tribunal in volumes of many of the earth's the land in the same specific case. products there is not the slightest advantage in great speed of delivery-the vital thing is to get them to the point of destination at the when Representative John Q. Tillowest possible cost.

nomic truth in mind that President there will be no tariff legislation at Hoover is striving to interest the all and that the existing tariff will American public in the high signifi- in all probability continue indeficance of waterborne transportation nitely. Mr. Tilson is convinced that between interior America and the the House will have nothing whatocean. He is trying to arouse the ever to do with the Senate proviminds of the people of this country sion for elimination of the flexible to the existence of a fundamental tariff law or with the farm debenfact intimately associated with the ture measure which has been tackfuture enrichment of their lives and ed onto the Smoot-Hawley bill in the lives of their children and their the Senate. And if there is any-

In that effort he deserves the de- the House it is its majority leader.

LURE OF MAGIC There are simply millions of Amer- small part of the items that are afresisting or can't resist at all the jor importance.

miraculously revealed to him.

and one "-paths" whose shingles well protected in the rest. appear in towns and cities-these individuals attract to themselves almost instant followings among people who frequently regard highly entists with cynical suspicion.

Over in Danbury there was a had an X-ray machine and, presumably, some power or gift alto- panic with a long breath of relief. gether beyond the ken of the humdrum medical school graduate. When a hatter broke his arm siderable period and many more bilthrowing baseballs at a dodger at lions of paper values disappear gone to any physician in town in perfect confidence that after a time his arm would be all right. He pre- tinued expansion. ferred the magician, the person of bandaging produced gangrene. There was nothing for the regular physicians, to whom he at last appealed, to do but cut off the arm.

Now the hatter is suing the bonesetter for \$50,000 and the latter has been arrested for illegal practice. As to the criminal proceedings there will be little objection by right thinking people. But to us there is a serious doubt whether, in the civil action, the bone-setter could not with effect set up the defense of contributory negligence.

If men and women persist in putting themselves in the hands of charletans and quacks, through their inherent preference for magic question whether the courts shouldn't let them collect their matical element, difficult to 'denti- damages through incantations in-

THE FALL CASE

Whether it will be possible for Sooner or later we are bound to President Hoover's law enforceemerge from the exciting but nec- ment commission to set on foot renent of methods and business tice which will actually, in the end, systems through which we are achieve important results, it is imwell-nigh inevitably successful re- delay and futility which assumes to adjustment of economic life in Eu- administer the criminal law. There

gommercial economies if it is to bert B. Fall, bribe taker, is about consolidate and maintain a pros- to go to the jury after a long and commentary on the proceeding that At the root of such economies the only question in the minds of

Whatever the law enforcement

IF TARIFF BILL FAILS

The voice of authority is heard son of the New Haven district of It is with this immutable eco- Connecticut asserts his belief that body likely to know the mind of

termined support of educators and While it is undoubtedly true that in special cases there have been sufficient alterations in conditions in the last few years to make tariff Certain very primitive character- revision desirable, the fact remains istics persist in sticking to a very that the existing tariff has served great many of the sharers in this for the protection of American inour more or less advanced civiliza- dustries during the period of the tion. One of them is a readiness to nation's most remarkable prosperibelieve in any curative agency with ty. Another interesting point is which is associated some element that, according to Mr. Tilson himof magic, in preference to those self, the new bill makes no changes medical or surgical methods which at all in the rates of 80 per cent of follow lines established by the un- the items covered by the Payne-Alromantic facts of sheer science. drich tariff and that in only a very icans who either have difficulty in fected is there any change of ma-

appeal of the "healer" who, affect- Take into consideration also the

ing to hold in scorn all the tradi- fact that under the existing tariff tions and conventions of regularly only between three and three-andtrained physicians and surgeons, of- a-half per cent of the manufacturfers remedies or methods somehow ed commodities consumed in this country are imported, and we can The "roots-and-yarbs" street cor- see that failure to pass a tariff bill ner fakir of some years back, the of any sort is not likely to have Indian medicine pitchman who is very serious consequences. We shall not yet altogether unknown, the still be sufficiently protected in magical bonesetters, the hundred most of our industries and fairly

THE STOCK CRASH With three billion dollars worth of paper values destroyed inside an educated medical and surgical sci- hour in the terrific stock market slump yesterday, it is a noteworthy fact that there is not only no sign lation, but the old railroad lobby bonesetter" who described himself of undestrable reaction upon any which functioned in palmier days in more high sounding terms. He legitimate business but that the country as a whole greets the near-

Even if the decline in artificial values should continue for a condanger lay, not in a collapse of the bull market bubble, but in its con-

Of course thousands of speculaof them have been ruined or will be if the deflation con- and defeated, was accustomed to dis- ernment bureaus and navy yards. tinues. But their disaster is not of yesterday or today; it occurred at the moment when they bought their tremendously over-

priced securities. If a person pays a peddler thirty dollars for a five-dollar watch he annot delude himself with the notion that his loss came on the subsequent day when he tried to sell it and ascertained its true value. It that ruined some speculators—it was the phoney boosting of prices

in the bull market. The country will be infinitely better off if the writing off of these losses continues till the stock market quotations conform to approximately true values. But a lot of individuals are going to have to go to work who haven't been doing anything useful for a long time.

cast anchor far up the Hudson, tached to the name "lobbyist." Op- ago, happens to be mine. Up to thet crew. moment, I had not known of Captain Hitchcock, and it's just as well. for?"

So far as I am concerned, gentle- I shook my head. men who are leisurely steaming

year whereby the "gill fishermen" something about it." -whatever they may be-were

"So I just packed up my kit, coast, by way of the Chesapeake It's the old story—everybody Natural History is 1341 years old.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington-The railroad lobbyists were working on Congress in the eighteen-forties. For several decades they fought vigorously for grants of money and land and collected both for their employers in large gobs.

Activities of the railroad lobby here in recent years have been largely confined to defensive tactics against further government reguappears to have been the instrument of an astonishing amount of bribery and corruption in Congress.

The railroad lobbyists followed naturally in the wake of the early land lobbyists, canal company lobbyists and bank lobbyists. The job these groups was to work on members of Congress and officials there would still be no reason for who were not already controlled by have this bird set it. He could have anything but congratulation. The the interests which the lobbyists

A Lot of Bribery In chronological order, the railroad lobby rose to power on the heels of the bank lobbyists, who count the worthless, notes of congressmen and had Daniel Webster, for instance, on its payroll at one time. How much money the bank spent on Congress does not appear in the records, but a legislative committee found in 1840 that it had paid bribes amounting to \$130,000 in Pennsylvania.

The railroad men put in their earliest strokes on the legislatures, but they soon had Congress working for them. Hundreds of millions of dollars in cash were turned over was not yesterday's crash in prices to railroad companies and between 1850 and 1872 Congress gave 155,-000,000 acres of land either directly to railroad corporations or to various states to be transferred to railroad corporations.

here for laws which would make them and they became broke, as fraudulent processes easier and in they sometimes did. cases where construction promises had not been kept were able to per- erator in the lobby. His professuade Congress to extend the peri- sional position gave him great faod for construction if not to forget cilities. He assisted in the passage all about it. They had law after of many useful bills of a private law passed removing the various re- nature, involving considerable sums stricting conditions, until the rail- of money. A broker in parliamenroads had the hundreds of millions tary notes is an inevitable retainer of acres under their absolute con- of broker voters."

autumn day, with the bite of win2,600,000 acres of Illinois land and cooking and rare wines.

ter faintly felt, New York seems a later collected \$5 to \$15 an acre

When Pendleton died timated that the promoters of the cluded several prominent Demo-By way of introduction, "Skip- road obtained it at a bonus of some cratic congressmen. per" Hitchcock steamed into Man- \$2,000,000 over what they paid in. It was during this pre-Civil War his good fishing tug The Sport, and period that stigma came to be at- byists influenced Congress 75 years

"You know what I came up

"Well, it always seemed to me the rush and cram and bustle be- take me, I get all fuddled up when I there is a tremendous rush for the come particularly nerve-destroy- looked around at the buildings here home town news. and at the mobs of people. I'd like Sitting alongside the desk on to be different—like to be like you everybody's doing back there. A which these paragraphs are datly fellows sometime. I read about all melancholy settles upon them from composed, the "skipper" related you do in the Sandusky paper - all the highways and byways of the as how there had been legislation and I kinda wanted to see what land. Anything "from home" looks enacted in Columbus, O., this you fellows looked like and hear good. Hundreds of girls, caged in the

I'd give the shirt that's due isn't looking. been taking my time about it and rivers and bays in a little old fish-

portunities for corruption were so great, both in Washington and the state capitals, that lobbyists could hardly fail to be successful in their

Steamship owners, headed by Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, also maintained a powerful lobby in this period which aided them in obtaining enormous subsidies for mail-

Lobbies for and against various bills dealing with slavery were conspicuous. The Anti-Slavery Society, active in politics, controlled some senators and representatives just as the Anti-Saloon League does today. One writer says that "probably

never has there been a more persistent and energetic lobby than exwhen President Buchanan tried to force slavery on Kansas with the Lecompton bill." The Lecomption lobby was directed by Cornelius Wendell, who had the administration behind him. Wendell had been clearing up to \$100,000 a year from public printing contracts and his bank account rose a million

dollars in two years. He always had his check book ready, one reads. Newspapers were bought, subsidized or founded to atmysterious native powers. Too tight tors throughout the country have had established a remarkable record tack anti-Lecompton members and been sorely hit. No doubt many in corrupting Congress and state the friends of those members were The United States discharged from their federal jobs Bank, which Andrew Jackson fought in postoffices, customs houses, gov-In this period also flourished Pendleton's gambling house on Pennsylvania avenue, which Pendleton called "The Palace of Fortune," but which was commonly known in Washington as "The Hall of the Bleeding Heart."

Presidential candidates, cabinet members, senators and representatives gathered there at night with lobbyists.

An Ald to the Lobby "Pendleton's, in its palmiest days, might have been called the vestibule of the lobby," wrote Benjamin Pereley Poore in his reminiscences. "Its most distinguished professors might be found there. They lent money to their clients when the 'animal scratched too roughly,' that is Railroad representatives lobbled to say, when the play ran against

"Pendleton himself was an op-

It was a magnificent place, dec-The Illinois Central was the first orated with works of art and the railroad to get a lano grant from most expensive furniture and boast-

stable condition in which changes evil from which America suffers bit unbearable, you can blame from settlers on it. Thanks to nacilled, President Buchanan attended bit unbearable, you can blame from settlers on it. Thanks to nacilled, President Buchanan attended bit unbearable, you can blame from settlers on it. Thanks to nacilled, President Buchanan attended bit unbearable, you can blame from settlers on it. Thanks to nacilled, President Buchanan attended bit unbearable, you can blame from settlers on it. Thanks to nacilled, President Buchanan attended bit unbearable, you can blame from settlers on it. Thanks to nacilled, President Buchanan attended bit unbearable, you can blame from settlers on it. Thanks to nacilled, President Buchanan attended bit unbearable, you can blame from settlers on it. Thanks to nacilled, President Buchanan attended bit unbearable, you can blame from settlers on it. Thanks to nacilled, President Buchanan attended bit unbearable, you can blame from settlers on it. Thanks to nacilled, President Buchanan attended bit unbearable, you can blame from settlers on it. Thanks to nacilled, President Buchanan attended bit unbearable, you can blame from settlers on it.

Tomorrow: How lovely lady lob-

upon his favorite author, who also and Norfolk. Yep, I'm a one-man thinking that what the other fellow is doing must be great fun.

Which reminds me of another item with a tear in its eye.

through the canals and rivers of you fellows who get around so town papers in the Times Square America, enroute to Florida, need much-going everywhere and see- belt, prays for rain and gloomy not come up and tell me about it. ing all kinds of people-must days. For whenever gloom settles Particularly when the hectic winter have more fun than anybody in the over the great city, whenever the season is getting under way and world. Here y're in New York. Now rain bangs on lonely window panes,

Lonely folk begin to wonder what midtown office, take a copy of the paper to their offices and have a nice, friendly cry when the boss

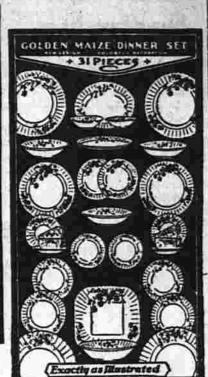
GILBERT SWAN.

One of the trees in the forestry hall of the American Museum of



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A LESSON ON CHOPS

people find it convenient to use chops on picnics, since they may be the phonograph. But better yet, I quickly cooked over a small fire, would advise her to buy a modern and do not take up much room in packing. Travelers touring the country in their cars may stop in towns and buy chops which they can pack on a piece of ice and carry right along with them until the different kinds of meat, the house they can build a camp fire and broil their chops, cooked out of doors and served with a large fresh salad.

The chop meal will be found to be appetizing, inexpensive, pleasing to Please send 2 cent stamp for each the appetite, and still without pro- article you desire. This is to patviding such a heavy meal that stuffiness will result throughout the af- tion. ternoon. Different kinds of chops are often desirable through the sum- and Mutton -; Value of Meat -; mer months, since they cook quick- Meat May Be Food or Poison -: ly, and the housewife does not need Health from Meat -; Does Meat s necessary when roasts are cook- and Protein Substitutes -; A Les-

Many people like pork chops who do not care for other kinds of meat, Not Injuriousand it is no doubt true that pork chops do have a certain agreeable flavor which has coaxed many would-be vegetarians away from interwoven with the fat that those so. with faulty digestions find difficulty in digesting the fat and protein together. One of the best ways to prepare

pork meat is in the form of pork chops with at least part of the fat removed before cooking. They should then be broiled under a broiler and cooked thoroughly. Many cooks make the mistake of not cookburns the outside of the meat before it is completely cooked on the tions or electrical treatments are

Broiling is really a modern ver- the swollen glands. a certain number of tunes, enabling standing on the fire, and pour over jointly liable.

the cook to tell when the meat was done. Perhaps the modern housewife might be able to time her cooking by running so many records on stove with one of the timing devices

minute. With a little practice cooking urge to stop and eat comes on, when wife can soon learn the exact time required for cooking each kind of meat or other food.

which can be set to turn off the fire

Articles on similar subjects which I have prepared for distribution. tially pay for postage and prepara-

o heat up the kitchen as much as Cause High Blood Pressure—; Meat son on Beef -; Inexpensive Beef -; Salisbury Diet -; Pork Meat

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Swellen Gland Question: Mary R. writes: --

have a swollen gland in my neck their well laid principles of not and am writing to you to ask what using flesh foods. It is much better is good for it. I have had it lanced however to use only a limited a couple of times but after a while amount of any kind of pork meat, it seems to come back. It doesn't especially with those who have hurt me. I am a strong healthy girl digestive disturbances. The protein of sixteen and some people say I particles of the pork seem to be so will outgrow, it, but I don't think

Answer:-Your only hope to cure the swollen gland is to take a careful diet which will not overload your lymphatic circulation. It is best, for a short time, to eliminate all of the heavy foods such as starches, sugars, meats, etc., and live on fruits and green vegetables for a month of two and give your glands a chance to empty theming pork well enough. This is selves of any accumulated wastes especially true when the broiler is Lancing only injures the glands still used, as the fire is often too hot and further, and extends the trouble to other glands nearby. Hot applicasometimes helpful in emptying out

Coddled Eggs In order to cook the meat thorough- you please explain how to cook cod- dent cannot be found, the injured

them boiling water. At least one quart of water should be used to each two eggs. Allow to stand for from five to ten minutes. When broken open the egg should have a jelly-like consistency, but should at the same time be so well cooked that there is no transparent albumen which has not been coagulated. If the pan is covered less time will be required to get the same effect, but it is possibly more desirable to have the eggs cook very slowly after perhaps eight to ter minutes, as in this way they are cooked through more thoroughly.

### which can be set to turn off the fire and ring a clock exactly to the HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE CAUSED KING'S DEATH

London, Oct. 24-(AP)-Pharaol had high blood-pressure, and Funda mentalists will rejoice in the scientific interpretation of "and the Lore hardened the heart of Pharaoh, and he hearkened not unto them," furnished by Lord Moynihan, presiden of the Royal College of Surgeons, in lecture at Leeds last night.

Basing his assertions on an exami-

nation of the large vessel springing from the heart of the Pharaoh which had been found in such a state of preservation that could be compared with that taken from s man recently dead, Lord Moynihar said, it was certain blood pressure was high. The vessel was apt therefore to give way, forming aneurism Mental changes went, with that rigid arterial system, producing a narrowness of outlook, loss of enthusiasm, dread of new adventure and restrictions of all enterprise.

MISSING BOY FOUND.

Norwalk, Oct. 24. - (AP) - A youth noticed standing in front of the Y. M. C. A. building here last night with a dislocated shoulder and a blank mind was identified early this morning as Walter Morehouse, 15, of Henry street, Milford. The boy has been missing from home since 3 p. m. yesterday.

COMPELLED PROTECTION

Sweden has recently adopted compulsory automobile insurance which goes into effect January 1, 1930. The law provides that in the meat is revolved before the fire. Question: Mrs. J. asks: - "Will case the car which causes an acciold-time pit was connected with Answer: — Place the unbroken ance companies entitled to write some sort of music box that played eggs in a deep pan which is not automobile insurance, who will be

## "FOUR FEATHERS" HERE FOR TWO DAY SHOWING

Fine Supporting Subjects in Program Beginning Tomor- cil was held on Tuesday evening in row-Two Features Today.

The talking double feature bill, The talking double feature Dill, and Councilmen Dowding, Market, consisting of Billie Dove and Rod Grumback, McKenna and Doss. LaRocque in Elinor Glyn's "The Man and the Morrent," and Reginald Denny in "His Lucky Day," paid, one of special interest being to will be seen for the last times at the State tonight.

tures, opens a two days engagement amount of contract, which will be at the State Friday. "Four Feath-ers" is an action and adventure-plus in accordance with their contract. thriller. It deals with a young officeives white feathers, symbols of Louis Chapman, Electric Red Arrow ceives white feathers, symbols of sign over sidewalk at his place of shameful cowardice, from his combusiness; Jesse Ryder, veranda 5 x rades in arms. Instead of following 12 at 14 East Main street; Mrs. H. the edict implied by the feathers, Hill, addition to garage 8 x 24 at 57 namely committing suicide, the officer, played by Richard Arlen, tion to rear of garage 10 x 14 at 256 swears he will make them retract Tolland avenue; Daniel Halloran, their feathers. He betakes himse f addition to garage 12 x 20 at 16 to the African Sudan and there Hammond street; A. W. Robertson, stages the most exciting come-back veranda rear of house 12 x 24 at 130 ever witnessed by a screen charac- Vernon avenue. The following two ter. There are thrilling jungle petitions were referred to the Pubscenes actually taken in the African lic Works committee, with power; wilderness which will keep you Frank Gelick, for veranda 7 : 30 at gasping for, breath. Richard Arlen, 10 Cottage street; M. O'Lesik, addiwho has the leading role, is aby tion of 5 feet to rear of garage at supported by strong cast which Rau street extention. includes William Powell, Fay Wray, Noah Beery and George Fawcett The program also includes an all members of the American Legion talking comedy, "Snapping Sneez- Auxiliary, 4-H Club members and er," two Vitaphone acts, Walter their mothers present at "Achieve-Kelley, the famous Virginia Judge, ment Night", which was observed Green's Flapperettes, and the latest by members of the 4-H Club in G.

# VETERANS' INSURANCE

Hartford, Oct. 24.—According to county. Information released by Major T. J. Bannigan, Regional Manager of the United States Veterans' Bureau for Connecticut, there has been a substantial net increase in the numment Life Insurance carried by \$1.00. "Winning Pa", a play in three World War veterans in this state. The insurance actuarial report as of October 1, shows that 7,216 veterans are carrying 8,792 govern-the American Legion followed, with ment insurance policies, amounting Mrs. Florence North presiding in in value to \$36,738,500. The actual the absence of the president. Renet increase in value of the insurance in force since April 1, according to this report, amounts to \$475,-

During the month of September insurance premiums collected by the Hartford Regional office of the Veterans' Bureau totaled \$67,739.-

In releasing these figures to the public, the Veterans' Bureau is stressing the fact that in March of next year the government insurance time limit will end. After this date those who have allowed their War Risk insurance to lapse will be unable to reinstate it. The necessary forms to reinstate and convert government insurance may be obtained by applying to the U.S. Veterans' Bureau or to the veteran

Earnings of the United States Government Life Insurance fund have been higher so far this year than any previous year, the director of the Veterans' Bureau, Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, announced this week. The government now has outstanding 650,000 policies, representing an obligation of more than \$3,000,000,000, it was explained. If the satisfactory condition continues the Bureau undoubtedly will be able to increase the dividends on life insurance policies, it was stated. The text of the an-

nouncement follows: At the close of 1928 there were \$360,172,852 in the fund, while this year up to August 31, we already had \$405, 107,900. The earnings have shown a steady percentage of increase from '4.527 per cent in 1926 to 4.699 per cent in 1928 and the indications are that the close of 1928 will show a still further in-

The Bureau paid \$5,961,484 in premiums to policy holders in 1928, while the dividends paid this year to August 31, aggregate \$4,821,194 with four months still to go. If this satisfactory condition continues it will undoubtedly enable the Bureau to increase the dividends on government life insurance policies.

Veterans Bonus According to the present law the Adjusted Compensation Act, commonly known as the bonus, whereby ex-service men and women are entitled to this compensation, will be finally closed on January 2, 1930, Major Bannigan also an-

Ex-service men who have not al ready applied for their adjusted compensation are urged to do so at once as less than three months remain in which to apply. As the time limit has been extended on this act several times, it is doubtful that Congress will give any additional time in which to apply for this compensation. The offices of the U.S. Veterans' Bureau and veteran organizations will also furnish necessary application blanks.

Britain proposes to bar the mentally unfit from marriage. That ought to work out pretty well if the mentally unfit can be barred from the committees that will pass upon who is or isn't mentally fit.

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# ROCKVILLE

Pay Construction Co. the Council Chamber, Mayor George Forster presiding. There were five absentees, Alderman Zimmerman

The usual number of bills were ment on the reconstruction of Filgreatest of the year's motion pic-

Petitions were granted as follows: East street; Gotlieb Ruetter, addi-

Held Achievement Night There were about one hundred

A. R. hall last evening. The meeting was called for 7:30 with the regular routine of business. One of the members read of the work done by the club and Mrs. Louise Morin, who has been in charge of the girls' SHOWS AN INCREASE sewing class, read the Club history. Mrs. Grover, County Secretary of 4-H Clubs, gave a very helpful talk on the work of all clubs in the

> The Club girls have been sewing soldiers kits for many weeks and last evening prizes were awarded as follows: Miss Helen Marlak, \$2.50; second, Miss Louise Mlodzinski, \$1.50; third, Miss Eleanor Finley, Club was enjoyed by all present. Home made candy was sold between the acts. The regular meeting of

Miss Irene Scharf, daughter of Mrs. Alice M. Scharf of Beverly Road, Wethersfield, formerly of this city, and Nicholas Isch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Isch of A meeting of the Common Coun- Orchard street, Rockville, were united in marriage on Wednesday, at 3 p. m. at their new home. The house was decorated with automn leaves, bittersweet and

> ed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of maroon chiffon velvet and crepe, with hat to match. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses, Mrs. Ruth McKinstry Cooley of Ellington played the

wedding music. A reception followed the ceremony and was attended by only the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Isch left for an unannounced wedding trip later in the day.

To Plan Celebration At a joint meeting of the Finance Committee of the City Council and a committee from Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, it was voted to hold a celebration in this city on Armistice Day, definite plans to be announced later. Alderman Roger J. Murphy was elected chairman and Thomas Shea, secretary. Other members of the committee are Councilman William R. Dowding, John J. McKenna, Charles Weber and Thomas Ryan. The Legion will hold a three day

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The meeting was followed by a Note social and smoker.

Senior Class Dance High School will hold a dance on and Hockanum Co. played three an egotist. For your information, you become a member in the Ster-Friday evening at the Sykes School games. The Hook and Ladder boys that's what a man is when to ling Christmas club, and in December well attended. The following committee has been named to arrange street entertained a number of in a bridge game.

Wesley Osborne, Wilma Suessman,

Frank Milne Has Operation Frank Milne, manager of the local office of the Rockville Willi-

At the Fire Department Bowling Alleys on Prospect street, Tuesday The Senior Class of the Rockville evening, the Hook and Ladder Co.

freshments were served and a social fair and dance, November 8, 9 and time enjoyed after this meeting.

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for the event: music, Esther Ludke, Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were Stackiniski, William Preuss; decorations and refreshments were served and a social fair and dance, November 8, 9 and for the event: music, Esther Ludke, Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were Stackiniski, William Preuss; decorations and a social fair and dance, November 8, 9 and for the event: music, Esther Ludke, Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were served and a social fair and dance, November 8, 9 and for the event: music, Esther Ludke, Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were served and a social fair and dance, November 8, 9 and for the event: music, Esther Ludke, Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were served and a social fair and dance, November 8, 9 and for the event: music, Esther Ludke, Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were served and a social fair and dance, November 8, 9 and for the event: music, Esther Ludke, Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were served and a social fair and dance, November 8, 9 and for the event: music, Esther Ludke, Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were served and a social fair and dance, November 8, 9 and for the event: music, Esther Ludke, Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were served and a social fair and dance, November 8, 9 and for the event: music, Esther Ludke, Wednesday afternoon. present.

Mrs. Thomas Regan of Windsor avenue is visiting Mrs. McHugh of Hartford this week. Mary Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of West street, is doing nicely following and opera-

tion at St. Francis hospital, Hart-Mr. and Mrs. Howard West of this city left this week for a trip to

An Ohio woman, suing for di-

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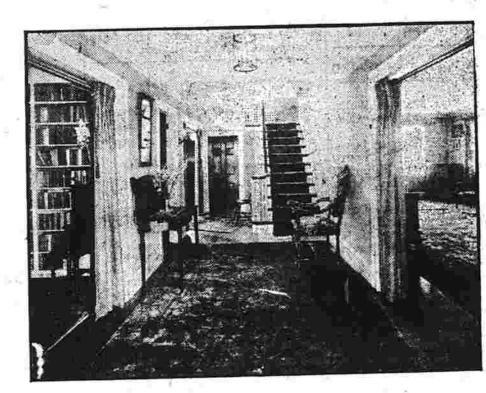
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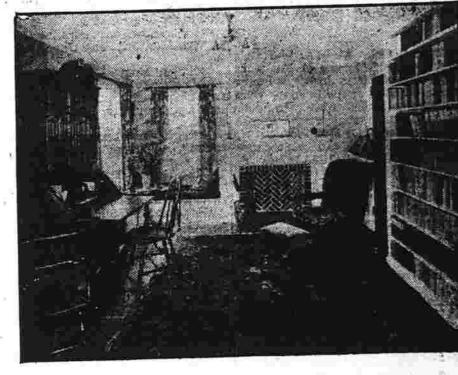
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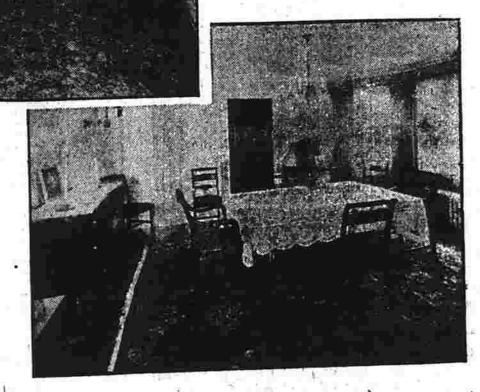
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10:00—Concert; music hour.
11:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
11:30—Dance orchestras, Aerials.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1250.

7:00—WABC programs (8 hrs.)
10:00—Merry ramblers dance.
11:00—Studio music hour.
288.3—WFAA. DALLAS—1040.

7:30—WEAF orchestra. songs. 9:30—WJZ concert program. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

9:00—Arcadian mixed quartet. 9:30—NBC programs (21/2 hrs.)

9:00—NBC programs (1 hr.) 0:00—Favorite; musical hour. 1:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

1:15-Orchestral; variety hour. 2:45-Nighthawk frolic.

2:00-Woming radio audition. 299.8-WHO. DES MOINES-1000.

8:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00—Favorite melodies hour. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.

8:30-Songs, instrumentalists, 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 30—Standard Symphony orchestra

10:30—Standard, symphosy of the state
12:00—Concert; green room.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:00—Memory Lane; artists.
1:00—Parisan quintet; music.
2:00—Musical musicaters.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

8:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
8:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
8:35—Theatrical music hour.
11:35—Two dance orchestras.
4461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
7:00—Studio orchestra, contralto.
8:00—NBC programs f3 hrs.)
11:00—Minstrel, tenor; orchestra.
270.1—WRVA, BICHMOND—1110.
7:30—Studio music hour.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

1:00-DX air vaudeville. 374.8-KTHS. HOX SPRINGS-800. 9:30-Dance band: sopraho. 1:00-Studio entertainment. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

0:00—Orchestra; songs; artists. 1:00—Dance orchestras. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.

1:00-NRC dance orchestras. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970.

10:00-Artista ensemble; soloista.

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12:00-Vic Myer's orchestra.

Travelers Ins. Co., dies. Station WTIC suspends broadcast because

Willimantic.—Mrs. Mary E. Wells, Hartford is elected president Con-

Norwalk.—Francis J. Joyce is re-lieved of all blame by Deputy

Coroner Stevenson for the killing of

den, Maine, is elected general secre-

tary of the Episcopal Province of New England at the annual provin-

New Haven.-Captains of Yale varsity athletic teams are invited to

attend dinner Tuesday so that they

may meet and become better ac-

quainted with President James Row-

Dr. Andre Siegfried, economic ex-

pert of the French foreign office and

professor at Ecole Libre Des Sci-

ences Politicques, France, attributes

the prominence of the United States

among world powers to her subordi-

For a heavy smoker to stop

suddenly the use of tobacco is

liable to have an adverse effect on

the heart, as the effect of smoking

is to steady down the action of

nation of politics to economics.

New Haven.-In the first Francis

Milfred La Guta, 5, Monday, when

his truck ran over the child.

Hartford.—Ralph Hayden,

7:30—Studio music flour. 8:30—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 1:30—Studio dance music.

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

12:00-Artists: concert trio.

9:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30—Orchestra; night court.

Thursday, October 24. Rudy Vallee, the young collegian who changed popular jazz to a wild, blatant flapper of a gentle, appealing lady, will present a program of popular music over WEAF and associated stations at 8 o'clock Thursday night. He will also serenade listeners with his mastery of the saxophone and his peculiar plaintive voice. The crooner and his orchestra will be assisted by Marcella Shields, who will present several brief skits which weave the musical numbers into a continuity suggesting a night club background. The clump and splutter background. The clump and splutter of hoofs on a muddy track and the astonished cheers of a surprised crowd will be heard when Philips Carlin revives the 1925 Kentucky Derby in a sports drama to be included in the hour of music which will go on the air over the WJZ network at 8:30. Frank Luther, tenor, and an orchestra under the direction of Gus Haenschen will present a musical recital during will present a musical recital during same program.

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—Lattle Club entertainers. 9:30—Entertainers; Hawaiian gui-3:30-Artists; Hawalian gultarists. 9:45-Silver Jubilee quartet. 10:00—Contraito; Subway Boys.
10:00—Two dance orchestras.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
7:00—Masqueraders orchestra. 30-WJZ programs (31/2 hrs.)

7:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
11:00—Musical memories.
11:30—Peabody organ recital.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:00—Van Surdam's orchestra.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—990. 10:30—Band concert. 243.8—WNAC. BOSTON—1230. 6:45-Dinner dance music. 7:10—Studio artists program. 8:00—WABC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30-Pearl's dance orchestra. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700.

8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Hall; Fillmore's band. 1:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 11:20-Tony's scrap book. 1:30-Latin-American program. 12:00—Orchestra; artists hour. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00-Invisible chorus. 8:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:00—Smiling Ed; musicale. 11:00—Ramblers; harmony team.

11:30—Variety feature hour. 12:30—Two dance orchestras. 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Egyptian serenaders. :00-Organist; dance music. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

7:00—Big Brother club. 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 8:30—Melody men's recital. 0:00—WEAF musical program. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 8:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:30-Minstrel's frolic. 10:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 11:00-Footlights; orchestra, 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00-1. B. S. A. mid-week service. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Three dance orchestras. 365.9—CNRT. TORONTO—840. 8:00-French Canadian concert.

PRINCE'S WEDDING

WITHIN 40 DAYS

Engagement to Princess

Marie Jose Is Formally

heir, Humbert, Prince of Piedmont

formally betrothed today with publication of their engagement in the flight.

Their marriage, in accordance

Savoy is expected to take place

Cardinal Gamba, Archbishop of

Actually the formality of Hum-

bert's asking King Albert for the

hand of his daughter and its being

granted was gone through yester-

lay, but in accordance with the

wishes of King Victor Emmanuel

and Queen Elena who desired thus

to celebrate the anniversary of their

own wedding, October 26, 1896, the

MARRIAGE IN ITALY

Rome, Oct. 24 .- (AP)-The marriage of Crown Prince Humbert and

Princess Marie Jose, of Belgium,

probably will take place at the church of Santa Maria Degli Angela

the national caurch of Italy. The

church contains the tomb of Marshal

Diaz, and is where King Emmanuel

and Queen Elena were married 33

FORMER D. A. R. CHIEF NOW

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Washington-(AP)-Mrs. Alfred

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ral of the D. A. R., has accepted

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Brussel, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Italy's flight.

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official gazette, Le Montteur.

Turin probably will officiate.

6:30—Heimberger's trio.
7:00—Music memory contest.
7:30—WEAF orchestra, songs.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
6:30—Uncle Don's hour.
7:00—Midshipmen; travel talk. 7:30—Aviation elements talk. 8:00—Studio Salon orchestra. 9:00-Repertory; artists; trio. 1:05-Dailey's dance music.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 1:15—The twins, feature hour. 7:30—WJZ programs (3% hrs.) 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 6:30—Civic Repertory play.
7:00—Runback's orchestra; songs.
7:30—Drama, "A Daughter of Aurora." 3:15—Washington political talk. 3:30—United States Army band.

9:00-Detective story drama, terious Mrs. X." :30-Feature music hours. :30-Washington national forum. 00-Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing.

7:30—Comfort hour music. 8:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra with Marcella Shields, giving skits. 9:00—Revelers male quartet.
9:30—Melody moments with Oliver Smith, tenor; violinist.
10:00—Orchestra, old counsellor. 0:30—Feature musical program. 1:00—Concert Bureau program.

1:30-Two dance orchestras. 933.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 7:00—Talk, Virginia Gildersmith. 7:15—Three kings, a queen. 7:30—Lopez dance orchestra. 8:00—Serenade, with male trio Andy Sannella, quitarist. 8:30—Sports event dramatized.

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.
535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 6:00—Automobile club feature. 7:15—Topics in season. 8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 491.5—WIP, PHILADEDPHIA—610. 6:30—Oppenheim's dinner music. 7:00—Birthday list; plano solos. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:30—Two musical programs

7:30—WJZ programs (4 hrs.)
12:00—Bestor's dance music.
254.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00—Dinner dance music.
7:00—Pianist; music hour. 8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 1:30—Three dance orchestras. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:30—Skultety's dance orchestra.
7:30—WJZ programs (3% hrs.)
11:15—Theater organ recital.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
11:55—Time; weather; markets.
6:30—Dinner dance orchestra.

-Quaker boys program. 7:30-Agricultural program. 8:00-WEAF programs (3% hrs.) 11:30-Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 9:00-Canadian concert. 10:15-Ottawa dance music. 2968-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 5:30-Y. W. C. A. entertainment. 6:00-American Legion program.

7:15-Orthodox Jewish Union. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 00-Paulist choristers recifal (2 hrs) 525-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35—Air college lectures. 8:15—Violinist; talk; baritone. 9:00—Jascha Guerwich's orchestra. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 11:15—WJZ Slumber music. 12:00—Daugherty's orchestra.

Overnight

A. P. News

New York—Carnegie Foundation finds one athlete in seven engaged

in intercollegiate competition is

Louisville, Ky.—Hoover dedicates mproved Ohio river channel and

New York-Hope fades for Urban

Billings, Mont.— Diteman's wife

ject abandoned for direct London

Chicago-Two known dead, others

Washington-Thirteen Democrats

New York - Sudden bear drive

causes biggest market break in his-

tory, wiping out \$3,000,000,000 in

Detroit-Edison leaves for home

Los Angeles-Pantages juror ex-

cused as "mentally and physically

exhausted." Girl accuser contradicts

North Platte, Neb.-Russian plane,

'Land of Soviets", arrives for over-

night stop enroute from Moscow to

Los Angeles-Deputy district at-

tle U. S. for world markets.

Hartford.-Louis F. Butler of

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DAVID CHAMBERS Prompt Attention to Phone Calls

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F. Witeman, Jr., on transAtlantic

leaves for Washington.

and Princess Marie Jose, daughter says order for gasoline storage in

of Albert, King of the Belgians were Greenland was part of earlier pro-

within forty days in Rome, with the and 29 Republicans unite to prevent

Vatican participating prominently. reduction in calcium carbide tariff.

**EDISON'S NEWSPAPER OF 1859** 

John C, Handen is showing in the south of To is reported in Paris that the China intends sending an embassy ary to France and England.

THE WEXLY INCAUS THE MIXED TRAIN.

ITEMS. The Norfalk Navy Yard Least to be rebuilt The ship builders of Pails telphia never ex-red more prosperous times than at present Gen Sickies left Washington on Tourslay to

their presence to see Local Intellegence t is stated that the Burd A mile on vis

Reprinted copies of the newspaper which Thomas A. Edison printed and circulated in 1859 when he was a "news butcher" on a Detroit-Port Huron train were prepared for distribution at the jubilee celebration staged for Edison at Henry Ford's estate at Dearborn, Mich. Above is a photographic copy of Edison's newspaper; the inset shows Edison as he looked when he published the weekly "Herald."

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers, Hartford

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Program for Thursday 5:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum Hour-N. B. C. Feature. 5:30 p. m. "Sunset Hour" -Studio Ensemble Supper Musicale. 6:20 p. m. United States Daily News Bulletins from Washington, D. C., Hartford Courant News Bulletins.

6:30 p. m. Benrus Correct "ime. 6:31 p. m. Hotel Bond Trio- Emil of request music. 7:00 p. m. Silent.

comment of Senator Shortridge's in the Shearer investigation to the effect that "capable newspaper men do not make as much as \$25,000 a year" is interesting. There still are grim humorists in Congress.

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Hamilton, O. — Four children found dead from Gas. Police seek torney investigates charge that po-lice acted as fences for eastern Rome-Italian King and Queen announce consent to engagement of Crown Prince and Princess Marie Berlin-Crowd buried under ruins III when roof of swimming pool collapes at Bethen, upper Silesia. Copenhagen — Folkebanken, suspends payments provisionally owing to losses in commercial engage-Sheraton Console London — Newspapers announce Britain's motorcar industry will bat-American walnut with Australian lasewood slid-ing doors. Furnished with Series 900 Receiver and Stewart-Warner Electro-Dynamic Reproducer. Approved Cabinet No. 58, \$165,500 Lwow, Poland - Princess Jane Puzyna, 66 years old, charged with defrauding shops by use of counter-

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achievement of Joseph McCluskey, M. H. S. '29, in winning the mile race at the Freshman-Sophomore track meet at Fordham University where he is a freshman. Even since his sophomore year in High school McCluskey has been undefeated in the mile run.

Tonight the Sopnomore class party will be held. The Assembly Hall has been decorated in orange and black. There will be several vaudeville acts and dancing will follow. Miss Walsh and Miss McGauhan have been coaching the vaude-

hockey practice for girls is as fol- Howland, Ermano Gavacenta, and part of the appointee's name carlows: Monday, Juniors; Tuesday, Buccini will be stage managers. The ries an ominious suggestion.

Thursday, Freshmen. Plans are already under way for Straughan; Nora Mullet, Elsie the Junior social. The entertainment inson; Elwine L. Smith, E. Carlson Much enthusiasm has been arous- committee has been chosen and has

Estes, faculty advisor.

instructor and Marion Holmes and Harry Howland, Watkins, Buccini. Elizabeth Waskiewich are the property mistresses. The advertising and business affairs of the production ed John McNab to recommend will be handled by Austin Johnson changes in the prohibition en-The definite schedule for field and Robert McComb, while Harry forcement machinery. The last

Seniors; Wednesday, Sophomores; | cast of "The Lucky Break" is as follows: Martha Mullet, Virgini Benny Ketchein, Maurice McKeeed in the local High school by the ontlined the program. The commit-ver; Abner Ketchein, Raymond achievement of Joseph McCluskey, tee consists of Charlotte Rubinow, Johnson; Mrs. Barrett, Virginia chairman, Lucille Murphey, Eliza-beth McGill, Lucy Waddell, Elsie Robinson, Doris Nelson and Miss John Bruce, Roger Cheney; Charles Martin, Winston Bendall; Jura "The Lucky Break" will be pre- Charente, Gertrude Gerad; Var sented at Cheney Hall in the latter Charente, Carle Cubberly; Bella part of November by the Sock and MacWatt, Gertrude Campbell; Al-Buskin Dramatic Club. Miss Mc-chiba Spenster, Marion Janes; Gauhan's the coach of this produc- Alphecca Spenster, Doris Muldoon; tion. Evelyn Beers is the assistant Spivinis, Ermano Gavaventa; Tokio,

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# LAPSE OF MEMORY AFTER AUTO CRASH

## Boy Picked Up in Norwalk Remembers Only That He Left High School.

police were trying to piece together suits during Scout Week. After the in search of a job, and then remem- played games and held a knot-tying hering nothing more, Walter More- contest. Sarah Potts recited a poem house, 15, of Milford, lay seriously and Phyllis Barrett played two lin the Norwalk hospital, suffering pieces on her alto from. A Hallowfrom a concussion of the brain and a e'en party is scheduled for October The boy was standing to one side Every Scout is expected to come in fractured left shoulder.

of the Boston post road here late costume. attracted the attention of passersby and he was taken to a hospital. At usual time with 3 new members the hospital the lad was unable to present. The girls who joined the identify himself. The physicians ob-tained merely incoherent stories vious meeting are: Helen Tysk, Florschool as the last place he had been Matice, Edith Gordon, Marion Macri, but he failed to locate the school. After being informed of the boy's Prazian, Ruth McCormick, Flora condition the local police connected Pisani, Margaret Sullivan, Frances the lad with a disappearance case. The parents of the boy were then We plan to have a Hallowe'en party notified in Milford and the father November 1. Patrol 1 has charge of came to Norwalk early this morning to complete identification.

Doctors are of the opinion that the boy fell from a truck on which he had hitched a ride.

### **EXCELLENT GIFT BOXES** FOR SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

Mrs. Thomas J. Lewis of Manchester Green who is a member of the state patriotic education committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and who was appointed to have charge of the packing and shipment of a box of supplies to a southern school for American whites, described the contents of the package to a Herald reporter today. It weighed 65 pounds and represented contributions of new articles from 29 different chapthroughout the state. The gifts of new bed linen, towels, clothing and books were sent to one of the two schools which the national society conducts, one in Alabama and one in South Carolina. The box in question was shipped to an in-Carolina, which was organized in 1919 and is supported by the D. A. R. Eleven teachers are employed at the institution. dustrial school in Pamassee, Sou

### DANCE AT THE GREEN ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Every Saturday evening finds the assembly hall of the Manchester Green school filled with a merry party of dancers, and a record crowd is expected at the dance this week. The young people's committee from the Manchester Green Community club, which runs these socials, is planning to give a Hallowe'en dance Saturday night with special decorations and lighting ef-fects and novelties and noisemakers for the dancers.

Bill Waddell's orchestra continues to play at the Green every Saturday evening, and that in itself is a big drawing card. Dan Miller prompts for the old-fashioned dances which occur just often enough to make an interesting pro-

#### **NOON STOCKS**

New York, Oct. 24 - (AP) Another deluge of selling orders swept the stock list in the late forenoon today as bear trades wrested control from the bull faction which

control from the bill faction which had been partially successful in stemming the tide of liquidation shortly after the opening.

Early gains of 3 to 10 points in U.

S. Steel, New York Central, Atchison, Westinghouse Electric, Eastman Kodak and Western Union were sharply reduced or eliminated. Steel fell 3 points below the Wednesday close. Radio and General Motors tumbled to new low: American ican Telephone dropped 6 and Col-

umbia Gas 6 1-2.

Kennecott Copper, which had risen 11 points on an opening sale of 20,000 shares, lost 4 points of its advance. Auburn Auto slumped 16. Losses of 5 to 6 points occurred in National Cash Register, Peoples Gas, Industrial Rayon and Borg Warner.

The few points of strength as the noon hour approached included New York Central, up fractionally, and American Can and Bethlehem Steel,

up 1 each.
The ticker was more than threequarters of an hour late shortly before 12 o'clock. Call money renewed at 6 per cent.

#### CENSUS SUPERVISORS

Washington, Oct. 24 .- (AP.)-Supervisors for the 1930 census, their districts and headquarters announced today by the director of census included:

Andrew J. Cooney, Waterbury, Conn., for Litchfield, New Haven (part of) towns of Ansonia, Beacon Falls, Derby, Middlebury, Nauga-tuck, Oxford, Prospect, Seymour, Southbury, Waterbury and Wolcott, with headquarters at Waterbury. Otto B. Robison, Willimantic, Conn., for Tolland, Windham, New London and Middlesex, with headquarters at Willimantic.

#### FREIGHTER SAFE

Superior, Wis., Oct. 24.-(AP.)-The freighter Donaldson, overdue here since Tuesday night, arrived this morning from Apostle islands where it had put in to await abatement of the storm which swept the Great Lakes. The Donaldson was loaded with coal.



Scout News

Troop 1 The meeting of the troop was call-ed to order by the captain. Ednah Mr. and Mrs. Georg Newton and Edna Fradin were ad-Norwalk, Oct. 24.—(AP)—While Twenty-two attended and eight wore business of the meeting the Scouts 30 at the home of Captain Richards.

Monday night Troop 2 met at the him. He mentioned high ence Wilson, Ruth Downd, Eva Helen Macri, Gertrude Smith, Doris Matice, making a troop of 22 girls. songs, Patrol 2 decorations, Patrol 3 games, and Patrol 4 refreshments. Beginning November 1, the troop will meet at the Franklin school on Friday evenings. Ruth Crough,

> Troop 5
> Eighteen silver attendance pins were given out at the meeting October 21. Eleanor Kirsche was present-ed with the tenderfoot pin. The story read illustrated the law, A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others. At the meeting of the Court of Honor, plans for a Hallowe'en party was discussed. The party will be held on Friday evening November 1, at the home of Catherine Patten. Patrols II and IV will have charge of games. Patrols I and III will take care of refreshments. Pearl Martin, scribe.

### Ship Arrivals

Arrived Eastern Prince (Br.), Rio Janeiro,

Oscar II, Copenhagen, Oct. 24, New York.

President Roosevelt, Bremen, Oct. 24 for New York. Olympic, Cherbourg, Oct. 23,

The Department of Agriculture announces that Sphagnum moss is the best diet for worms. Very useful information, if you have that kind of neighbors.

### COVENTRY

Edgar A. Sweet and Miss Ethel will lecture on Palestine next Sun-E. Stoddard of East Greenwich, R. day evening at the regular Christian were united in mariage Saturday meeting. ring ceremony was used. The bridal Farm Bureau office at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, Jr., and family of Harrison, N. Y., spent Junior Sunshine Scissor Club will the week-end with Mrs. Bennett's meet at the house of their leader mother Mrs. A. B. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Denney of West Haven spent the week-en-i and Junior have motored with Ed-

Mrs. William Orcutt. The Sunshine Scissor club will burg, N. Y. meet Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the

County Club leader will meet with them to help finish making their Rev. Johnson of South Coventry

at 2:30 p. m., at the parsonage. Rev. Friday evening the Tolland Coun-J. N. Atwood officiated. The single ty Dairy Club will meet at the

couple were attended by Mr. and Friday evening the Christian En-Mrs. A. B. Porter. The couple spent deavor society will hold a Hallowthe week-end in town returning to e'en party at the chapel and everyone is to come masked. Saturday afternoon the 4-H

Cora E. Kingsbury. Mrs. John E. F' igsbury, Amelia with their aunt : \_ uncle Mr. and win Maskiell to visit their sister, Mrs. Wallace McKnight at Wells-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Holland and home of Mrs. John E. Kingsbury. family have moved to Autumn View Miss Betty Grover, assistant Farm.

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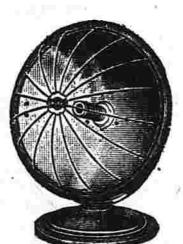
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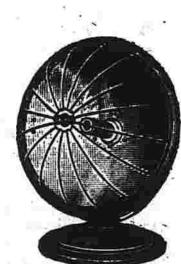
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# AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL - POOR GIRL" ETC.

"Well," Shallimar said, and she

"Yes, I know," Shallimar admit-

"I'm sorry," Helen said, wearily,

Shallimar bit her lip in vexation.

"Very well," Shallimar agreed;

"but if it did concern him I could

"Oh, please," Helen begged:

THIS HAS HAPPENED HELEN PAGE thinks she is in was plainly peeved, "if our school love with her guardian, LEONARD days count for nothing and you BRENT, who changes his plans for don't want to tell me why you and her future after meeting a dying Miss Ennis went off somewhere man named NELLIN. Brent pre- without me this morning I won't sents the girl to a millionaire, tell you why I'm leaving so sud-CYRIL CUNNINGHAM, as his denly." heiress and offers proof which the "You refused to do that before," lonely old man accepts without Helen reminded her.

much question. Among Helen's new friends are ted impatiently; "but I meant to tell EVA ENNIS and her brother ROB- you, really, at the last minute." ERT. Brent finds another locket like the one he had taken from Nellin but there isn't anything I can talk to prove Helen the heiress and plots about, Shallimar." to get Cunningham out of the way quickly. He slyly administers a "Something to do with Bob Ennis?" shock which proves fatal and the she insisted servants find the old man dead in bed. Then Brent wins Helen's promise to marry him. Later she and Bob realize they love each other but she help, possibly. You see, it's because tells him she is engaged. She tries he and I have played to the end of to get Brent to release her but he our string that I'm going." refuses and makes dire threats if she dares to marry Bob.

Eva asks Bob why he is neglecting Helen and flirting with SHAL- ed with a sense of disaster to take LIMAR MORRIS. When he tells her on added trouble. Shr did not conthat Helen is engaged to Brent she clude that Shallimar wanted to incollapses after admitting that he sinuate something unpleasant—that had been making love to her. In a she was giving Bob up against his fit of hysteria she tries to take will, for instance, or that their little poison but they prevent it and try affair had been a serious one. to tell her what a cad Brent is.

Helen denounces Brent and he together never meant anything." sneeringly tells her she is at his Shallimar explained. "I'm sure he's mercy for she is not the real Cun- in love with you, Helen, and I'm ningham heiress but the daughter of clearing out before the poor bean one of his crook pals, and if she gets any chivalrous ideas about me refuses to marry him and keep still turning cartwheels in his head. He of 2, 4 and 6 years with jersey he will expose her as an impostor. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY of an offer but he's so darned strict cloth.

CHAPTER XLIV Helen waited in an agony of sus- my time." pense to hear what more her tor- She laughed and held the cologne mentor had to say. He kept her bottle to her own nostrils, sniffing pocket placed diagonally at right waiting while he lighted one of his it daintily. Then she glanced at her side front for 'hanky. The Peter fat Turkish cigarets.

When its tip was glowing bright- timetable," she remarked. 'There's a of sleeves are made of plain broadly he took more time to look about train in 20 minutes. You don't look cloth with tie of silk crepe. for an ash tray. Helen pointed final- fit to drive me to the station, Helen. ly to one near at hand which he I'll say au revoir to you here, dear," outlay and is very simple with few had purposely overlooked. He was she moved over to touch a maid's major parts to pattern. enjoying her suffering, paying her bell—"if you think you won't need off for her previous scorn of him. bell—"if you think you won't need make any little boy proud to wear Moving the tray an inch or two, | Helen shook her head. a quite unnecessary act, he laid the

cigaret upon it and turned to face her again. "What is it?" Helen pleaded.

an unexpected soothing quality in fer."
his voice. "Just a thought that I She dare say hasn't occurred to you, at in her eyes the shadow of pain. least not since our interview began." "What is it?" Oh please, let us the lighter pieces of her luggage. have this over with." "I merely want to remind you diately," Helen directed, pointing to is cute.

that Cyril Cunningham wished you the others. to inherit his money," Brent explained. "He was very fond of you, have her car and someone to drive buttons as sole trimming at waist-Helen; you know that. And I've it at the door without delay. She sometimes wondered if he wouldn't was forcing herself, by sheer will have left it to you even had he power, to keep her mind on Shalli- percale with plain cotton broadcloth, known that you were not his grand- mar's departure and speed her daughter." "That wouldn't justify me in

keeping it," Helen answered. "Of course it does; it gives you a moral right.'

Helen rose from her chair with an air of determination. "I wish Shallimar did not want to stay; she you would go now," she said firm-could see the could see that-it would be selfish

Shallimar said in parting. "Don't let "Sending her home, are you?" Brent queried sneeringly. "I should your heart break if you can help it. think you would like company here If you want a man get him. It isn't in this ghostly—" He broke off sud- always possible but you can try. You denly and Helen saw that he looked see, I think your illness is of the startled at his own words. He glanc- heart, no matter what you say." ed nervously over his shoulder and it was several seconds before he completely regained his com- not a moment to spare. She waved posure and ended his remark with back from the door, a gay farea semblance of calm. "This ghostly well, but there was pity in her heart house." he said. "Or are you afraid for the girl who could not run away "Afraid?" Helen repeated, an-

noved by the challenge in his words. interest Ennis again. Not very con- who might have been sympathetic stant, Ennis, is he?" "We won't discuss him," Helen was gone. She could have talked to said.

torted.

"You will have to excuse me," Helen returned coldly and moved exotic, perfume lingered in the room toward the wide doors that led into as a reminder of her colorful perthe hall. She did not give him a sonality. Suddenly Helen wanted to backward glance as she passed get away from it. through them and disappeared in She slipped out of the room like the direction of the breakfast room. | a wraith and found her way blindly

ment in indecision, and followed longue. She lay there a long time, her. They met in the hall. In a too crushed to think constructively. glance Helen had seen that Shalli- A well of black despair had enmar was not at breakfast. She was gulfed her. She could not marry going upstairs to seek her.

"A week, remember," he said her brain like brands of fire.

tensely; "and don't make any mistake about it. It's life or death for Helen passed on without a word

in reply. She felt cold, as though head and grass under her feeta breath from an icy chamber had eyes to spy upon her, perhaps, when been breathed upon her. She put a she lay asleep-horrible!hand on the balustrade for support; it was so numb she scarcely sensed the wood.

room, where she found her guest them upon Bob. Bob! It was even engaged in packing a small travel- greater torture to dwell upon him. ing bag. Shallimar looked up casual- Just when they had ended their ly as Helen entered the room, but foolish quarrel-when happiness uninstantly she cried: "Have you seen | believably sweet had come to thema ghost?'

I.... I feel ill," Helen faltered and collapsed into a conveniently placed boudoir chair. She was as swept over Helen, she had not white as the handkerchief she lifted to her trembling lips.

Shallimar rushed to her with a bottle of cologne which she hastily where she would have her luncheon dug out of her bag, and held it to served, as it was Helen's habit to

Helen did not faint, but she did mood. wish that she had gone to her own room instead of coming in here. Helen was fast becoming an enigma Overestimating her endurance was to her, beginning with Helen's asa silly thing to do, she told her- sociation with Eva Ennis, so she self. But it had seemed better to asked her question through the door nitely. speed Shallimar on her way as de- and went away without protest cently as she could and then face when Helen answered that she did

But the problem had not waited. It had filled her mind with panic. out. Mrs. Wethering saw her walk-She should have known she must ing toward the lake. When the time succumb to it. Her sense of guilt grew past the dinner hour and she over disturbing her guest brought a had not returned the housekeeper halting apology to her lips.

command to tell her what was really "I'm afraid," she said, the trouble. Helen maintained that she was Nellin." physically ill, nothing more,



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with its brief shorts belted at nor-"Ashe will get someone to drive mal waistline. you to the station," she said. "I'm It is ever so smart with trousers sorry you won't stay, Shallimar." of army blue shade jersey with white cotton broadcloth blouse with "Nothing alarming," he said, with out in the world, making men suf- tie of silk creps in the blue shade with belting ribbon in matching blue She said it lightly but there was shade and white stripes fastened

with buckle. Brown linen shorts and white The maid came and carried down blouse trimmed with the brown with "Send Ashe up for these imme- tie of brown silk dotted in white Nile green chambray used for

entire suit with huge white pearl When he came she told him to line at front is serviceable. Pique with dimity blouse, striped cotton basket weave with cotton

broadcloth, pongee and novelty sheer woolens appropriate. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps. now when it would have been a or coin (coin is preferred) wrap great relief to know there was coin carefully. someone in the house besides the

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the cake is to keep indefinitely, and the perfect fruit cake is moist and

Money, time and effort are in-

gredients of fruit cake as well as

eggs and sugar, but the return, is

well worth while. If mixing and baking facilities are limited, half the

recipe can be used. And if time is

precious, the citron and lemon and

orange peels can be purchased

shredded and ready for use. The

nuts can be bought all picked out

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ment, glad to be alone, but despair-'Yes," he replied; "afraid she will ingly aware that the only person without questioning her too closely Shallimar-at least she could have "Oh, don't be stagy," Brent re- confided that she was faced with a heart-breaking alternative.

Helen sat very quiet for a mo-

She was sorry to lose her friend,

"You must watch yourself, dear,

Helen did not need to deny it.

from her trouble.

Shallimar was obliged to run, with

properly.

And Shallimar was gone. A faint,

Brent scowled, hesitated a mo- to her own cushioned-covered chaise Brent-she could not. And yet there Brent stood in her way and stop- seemed to be a force which she could ped her before she reached the not defy that pressed the words, 'You will, you will, you will," upon

> She was helpless against the pictures that rose in her mind. Prison -confinement within a narrow cell -she who loved the stars over her

A shudder ran like lightning over her slender frame. She struggled to turn her thoughts She went directly to Shallimar's away from such a fate and fasten

> Until that moment, when the full import of what had befallen her guessed how cruel are some of the ricks of Fate. Mrs. Wethering came to ask her

> take it in any place that suited her

She was denied entrance. But not want any lunch.

became alarmed and went into con-Shallimer brushed it aside with a ference with Ashe about it. "that I teaspoon soda, I tablespoon powsomething has happened to Miss dered cinnamon, 1 tablespoon pow-

(To Be Continued)

tions that it plays up to its women,

a red dress, she will find upholstery wraps. that will just complement or properly contrast it.

The box office plans, from which seats are selected, are tinted the color of the seat, so that the whole accepted practice of changing her representation here. mind at the last minute about what

sideration is here overlooked—the best war novel by an American. fact that the upholstery may be prettier than the gown, and thus spoil everything. Personally, I should favor the idea

upholstery, and the perfect ensemble Occupation in Germany. can be carried so far it loses its point. If you've got to mach the en almost their first opportunity to futility, mothers still keep on sayuniverse, I quit.

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they say it is but there are indica- tried to add further glamor to shop-

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If they would furnish a bank account to match your desires!

A Woman Looks at War effect may be calculated when the shooting, it is with pleasure we tickets are purchased. Just how a notice that in this vogue for war with her well known and generally we have at last a little feminine kid.

Mary Lee, formerly a New York she wants to wear, it is too soon reporter, has won half of the \$25,000 prize offered by a publishing house And of course an important con- and a veterans' magazine for the Her book, "It's a Great War."

splits the 25 grand with William T. Scanlon's "God Have Mercy Upon Us," and is based upon a service of paying more attention to what record that included several months was put on the stage, and less on at a base hospital in Bordeaux, conthe chairs. Good plays, in these siderable time with an air service is a good word, but a little goes a days, are much rarer than good unit in Paris and with the Army of great way. Since the World War gave wom-

write first-hand accounts of man's ing "don't do this" and "don't do oldest way of settling his disputes, that" because they know no other they should have interesting im- way to handle the situation.

that appears on top of the prescrip- when a natural impulse is stopped tion. It has been urged that this (curiosity is the commonest) some-

DOCTORS PRESUMPTION NOT AS MYSTERIOUS sign represents an invocation to Ju-AS THEY SEEM. recent studies indicate that the BY MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Many a patient has puzzled inhanded to him by the physician. The reason was that Latin was a are usually given in Latin below. in Latin. It had the added advantage of the respect and inspiration that comes with secrecy and mystification. Furthermore, it was argued that Latin added to the prewhich was not possible with Eng-

Today it is realized that mystery toms. and secrecy are not the chief factors of importance in medicine. Instead, the public is being educated in matcharlatanism and quackery.

meaning of the "R" with a cross definite effects.

pineapple, 14 pound candied orange slow oven. peel, 14 pound candied temon peel, monds, 2 tablespoons vanilla, 1 tea-

Prepare fruit and almonds, citron and peels must be sliced and leaving the cake. minced, warm well before cutting. Cut cherries in halves and pineapple in thin slices. Mix prepared fruits Stir with fork until thoroughly water and grape juice, cider or cof- to ripen before using. fee. Mix thoroughly and add remaining four mixed and sifted with spices, salt and soda. Be sure that and smooth and add prepared fruit patches are scattered.

classical language used by all The most common direction is of that material. learned men and medicine in the represented by the letter "M" which middle ages was studied altogether | follows the prescription and which | stands for "misc" meaning "mix." In an earlier day, prescriptions

ingredients which they contained. and put something in the prescription to control each of the symp-The modern physician is likely to acter make-up.

have only a few ingredients in each ters medical and the writing of pre- largely with controlling the cause and starts in to beautify the porch.

pound cleaned currants. 1/2 pound three hours. Remove them from at it. He'll get paint on his hands. Stretch and tie heavy waxed paper

21/2 cups blanched and shredded al- over each loaf of cake to prevent moisture from settling on top of it is worth while to let him ruin When cake is taken from the

oven, place in clean towel on a cake paint brush again, or if he does he cooler or bread board. Pull cloth and sift one cup of flour over them. over pan to completely cover it. Let stand 15 minutes and remove pan. coated. Cream shortening and Turn cake right side up and let gradually beat in sugar. Sift in one stand until cold. Wrap closely in cup of flour and beat hard. Add heavy waxed paper and store in a eggs well beaten and beat hard. Add tight tin box until wanted. Allow molasses, chocolate melted over hot at least three weeks for the cake

She surface of the sun, when seen flour, soda and spices are thorough- in a telescope, presents a mottled y mixed before adding to batter, appearance formed by a darkish Beat batter until perfectly blended background on which small brilliant

OG DROPS

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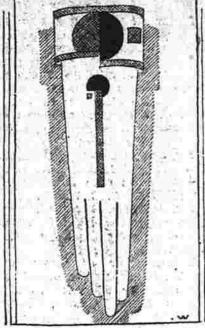
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Don't use too much "don't!" It Even though they know the unwisdom of its use as well as its

Of course, such prohibition is necessary at times, but it is only a flag for one crossing. A mother will have to keep on with her stop

signs. And if she does, when is a child going to learn to direct him-But there is another vital reason for eliminating the word. Every don't that is used stops some activity in the child. And when a natural impulse is stopped

thing else stops. A little sprout piter, chief of the gods; but more of self-confidence withers and dies. Inhibitions Multiply It will not be long, if these little cross at the end of the "R" is not a symbol but merely a period to in- sprouts keep on withering, until he dicate that this is an abbreviation. | will be so full of inhibitions he will The letter "R" is the first letter be entirely lacking in those qualities of the Latin word "recipe" which that make for strong character and means "take." It is the instruction leadership. He will be a copier, an ordinately over the prescription to the druggist to take the amount imitator, overcautious, perhaps even Prescriptions were in the past in the prescription and to mix them either for someone to cheer him forwritten almost altogether in Latin. according to the directions which ward or to warn him if he is on the wrong track. No leader comes

All parents must use their own judgment about the safety point at which childish experiment should be stopped, but psychologists tell us were noted for the large number of that it is better to allow Johnny to indulge his curiousity than to curb Not infrequently the doctor would it. Natural impulses that are alscription an unvarying accuracy inquire as to the various symptoms lowed to be carried to a finish govern his mental and character growth in an enormous degree. Experience is the foundation of the entire char-

Johnny has picked up a paint prescription, since he is concerned brush full of nice wet green paint scriptions in English tends to oppose of the disease and with relieving If he's old enough, of course he the most serious of the symptoms. ought to know better, but if he is Many people wonder as to the He uses potent remedies which have four or five why not say, instead of shouting "Don't!"-"See here, Johnny, let's go and find a nice box to paint. We'll surprise Sister and bitter chocolate, 3 pounds seeded and nuts. Mix well and turn at once paint her a doll house." Put some raisins, 1 pound seedless raisins, 1 into prepared cake pans and steam old clothes on him and let him go shredded citron, 1-3 pound candied steamer and bake 45 minutes in a of course, but it will come off with turpentine and a good scrubbing. It's Worth the While

There is so much to be gained that cake during steaming and to pre- himself for once. He has had the vent the moisture in the fruits from satisfaction of seeing his experiment carried through and his curiosity satisfied. He may never touch a

#### will probably try very hard to keep the paint off himself and everything else. A good lesson in care and manipulation. And he won't have the consuming curiosity about paint that will make him sneak the opportunity to try it out and do all sorts of damage. A little box of paints and a book to color make a

paints and a book to color make a fine plaything.

It is no wonder that some children grow up into stupid nonentities. They are never allowed to learn. fine plaything. dren grow up into stupid nonentities. They are never allowed to learn. Children learn almost entirely by ex-

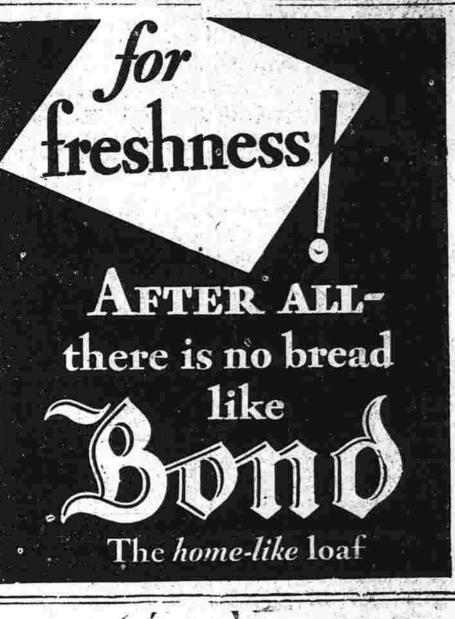
That is why we have the word self-possession that mothers hate so. but it is a good word, a very good word, after all.

just as much interested in gov- tor cars in France. It is asserted ernment as men are and just as that French cars are better adapted intelligent. Surely conditions to French roads than American, are really not so hopeless as all cost less, wear longer and use less

bear my words, which walk in the imagination of their heart, and walk

Every evil in the bud is easily crushed; as it grows older it becomes stronger.-Cicero.

FIGHT AMERICAN CARS Paris—(AP)—The Automobile Club of France is campaigning actively Al Smith says that women are against the trend to American moconditions to French roads than American, gasoline.





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# Lewis' Own Seconds Bring About Defeat

Sonnenberg Dives Out of Ring Missing Flying Tackle But Error by Lewis' Second Saves Him Title.

Los Angeles, Oct. 24—(AP)—Gus Sonnenberg still is world champion wrestler today, chiefly because of aid unintentionally given him by seconds of Ed "Strangle" Lewis in their bout here last night. "Dynamite" Gus took the first and third falls with his flying tackle, but lost the second when Lewis employed the headlock, of which he is the chief exponent.

Sonnenberg was saved from dis-qualification by precipitate action on the part of Lewis' seconds after the champion had launched himself inadvertently from the ring in attempt to floor Lewis with a flying tackle in the last fall. Sonnenberg fell heavily into the press box and required 18 of the allowed 20 seconds time to pull himself back into

As he dragged himself through the ropes one of Sonnenberg's seconds rushed to his side. Immediately Lewis' seconds, apparently believing the champion was disqualified by the entrance of his second into the ring, also rushed in, causing the referee to declare no default had been committeed.

The champ, as the bout was ordered to proceed, leaped at Lewis again, caught him squarely and crushed him to the mat for the last

## MARLBOROUGH

was held on Thursday evening to ball men have said that row, with vote on whether or not the Towa a manager who understands quite and School Fair vas to be continued a bit of the Mackian strategy, the It was voted to hold a Fair next team may make a better showing vear and officers were ch follows: President, Norman Lord; vice president, Frank W. Fuller; treasurer, T. W. Doberrentz and secretary, Hyman Jutterman.

will be closed so the teacners may attend the State Teachers' Convention which will be held in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fuller and son Dickey were callers in Middle-

At the last meeting of the Dorcas Society it was decided to hold the annual Harvest Supper and Sale on Wednesday, November 13, at the vestry of the church. Mrs. Genevieve C. Albiston

Auburn, Maine has returned to her home after spending sometime here Here is a fellow the scribes among with her relatives. Miss Cora Lord has returned to

Washington, D. C., after spending a told, "Bob, you are just as good an few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. The teachers from this place at-

ted a Teacher's Meeting which world series, he showed himself to was held at the Willimanuc Normal school on Monday afternoon. The marriage of Floyd Hodge, 30n temper with a careless remark.

formerly of this place and Miss aroused Bob's fury. Josephine Mills of East Hampton parsonage by Rev. E. T. Thienes. Some of the members of the Sun. | for me.' day school attended a meeting of the Rocky Hill Congregational on

Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee has "eham with relatives.

Anna Pettengill daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Petteingill was taken ped the ball. to the Middlesex hospital, Middletown on Sunday suffering from up- tell me where all the star attrac- pass defense, has failed.

A meeting of the school commit

Charles H. Isleib and family have moved into the Marlborough Tavern the northern part of the town.

#### The Nut Cracker

Encouraged by the splendid record of forecasting made last Saturday, when seven of his choices won, two were tied and three reversed, he takes pen in hand again: Here are O'Goofty's forecasts for Saturday:

play the Army a score-

Notre Dame to beat Carnegie Tech by at least two touchdowns.

Dartmouth to beat Harvard by the margin of a touchdown by A! Marsters.

Illinois to defeat Michigan by two

Georgia and Florida to play a scoreless tie. Southern California to beat Stan-

Tulane to play Georgia Tech on even terms, 6 to 6.

WISCONSIN TO BEAT IOWA, BY A TOUCHDOWN.

Nebraska to beat Missouri by a

LIKES HUSKIES

Roy Sayles of Seattle is a staunch supporter of University of Washington football teams. He has missed but two home games in the last 15 years.

HARRY KIPKE "BABY" OF BIG TEN COACHES.

Chicago.—(AP)—Harry Kip-ke, 27 years old, making his debut as football coach at the University of Michigan, is the youngest in he conference.

The oldest is Amos Alonzo Stagg, 67, beginning his thirtyeighth year at the University of Chicago.



SUCCESS FOR SHAWKEY?

No doubt Bob Shawkey faces a tough job as manager of the Yanks. The team must go through a process of rebuilding and experimentng. Such a period has cost the reputations of many managers. You have to hand it to red-shirted Bob. however; he's game.

Right now the Yankees need pitchers. That is Bob's racket. He was always a smart pitcher. Away back in 1914, his first year as a regular with Connie Mack, Shawkey won 16 games and lost 11. He may develop one or two good hurlers to help the Yanks get by next year. But development of pitchers usually is a long process.

No Enemies Shawkey is well-liked. Baseball men respect him. It is doubtful if he has a single enemy in baseball

today. The Yankees were meat for the A meeting of the Fair Association Athletics this year. Several baseagainst the A's in 1930. That, or course, is a wild guess, as all predictions about Mack's strategy must be.

Dan Howley, the new manager On Friday the schools in town at Cincinnati, who faces no small job himself this year, praised Shawkey the other day in no uncertain words. "Shawkey is a regular fellow,"

said Dan. "He knows his baseball and ought to make a fine leader for the team." Bob Changes Suits

As Shawkey takes the job, an interesting character who played an important part in the wonderful record established by the Yankees goes to Cincinnati -- Bob Meu et. themselves call a "great guy." He outfielder as you want to be" Bob is a quiet player, ordinarily. But in the New York-Pittsburgh

be a man of some parts after Catcher "Oil" Smith awakened his of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight M. Hode Whatever Smith said to Meusel, it

"If I ever get to third base," Bob

Just Like That

before the warm spring breezes."

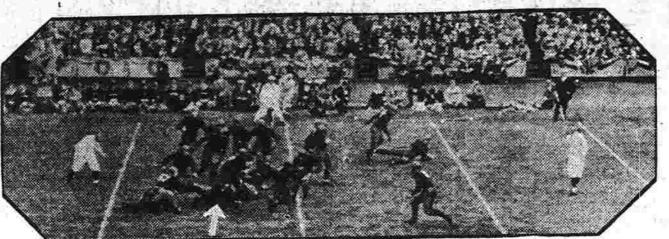
today. The fight game has turned starting player. completely around inside of two years, he says. Once there were been revamped in search of the great scrappers and no big places right scoring combination and available information, McCluskey in which they could get the money. Millspaugh is back at quarterback, won without any serious effort. Now the places are available but the fleet Guernsey has replaced the the fighters are absent.

FIVE DEAD IN WRECK.

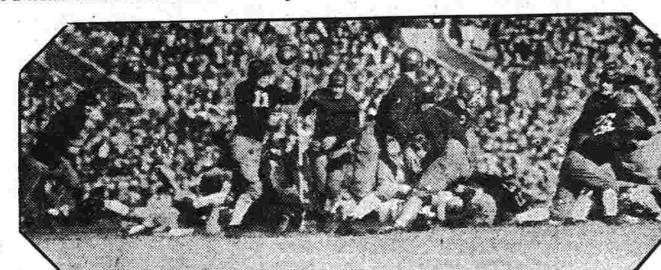
Nuremberg, Germany, Oct. 24 .-(AP)-Five persons were killed and seven seriously injured in the collision of two passenger trains near Reichelsdorf today.



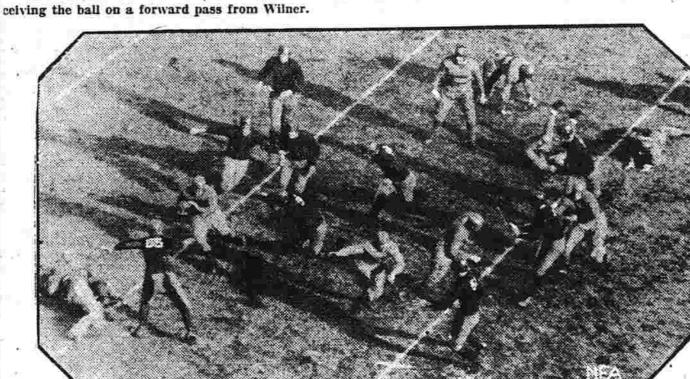
FLASHES FROM FOOTBALL WAR FRONTS



Joe Savoldi, football novice a year ago, is indicated by the arrow as he bucked, squirmed and ran his way to a touchdown for Notre Dame in the first quarter of the battle with Wisconsin.



A scene from the California-Penn game won by the westerners is shown above. Gentle of Penn is re-



Murrel, the Army fullback, is shown fighting his way to a first down in the 20 to 20 battle between

# LITTLE THREE SERIES TO OPEN ON SATURDA'

is the man Miller Huggins once Captain Jimmy Bogg to Be In Wesleyan's Starting

Lineup at Amherst; Latter

Is Favorite.

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 24,-The was performed on Saturday at the told Oil, "I'm going to steal home New England "Little Three" series and I hope you are there waiting will open Saturday and for this annual football contest the greate. part of Wesleyan undergraduate It happened. Meusel got to third body will accompany the Cardinal base. And he came tearing in and Black term to Amherat. on the path to the plate like a tiger. Against Lord Jeff, Coach Bill Wood turn from a few days visit in Dur- A tiger, however, with his gleam- will send an eleven that during the ing teeth on the soles of his shoes. first part of the season has fre-Smith saw the teeth. And drop- quently shown power and versat !!ity of attack but which in crucial "I'll stake the fellah who can moments, particularly in forward

tions are coming from to keep those As the squad leaves for the Bay new fight arenas going this win- State Captain Jimmy Bagg, exceptee will be held on Thursday eva- ter," declares Scotty Monteith, tional secondary defense man as ning to re-organize for the ensuing manager of Detroit's big arena, one well as a reliable ground gainer, is of the finest in the country, an uncertain quantity. Wood hopes "There'll be a lot of us poor pro- that Columbia game injuries will moters ready for the wash by the have healed sufficiently to warrant er at Manchester High school for for the winter from their home in time the indoor season fades away his playing at full back and the teatative lineup for the Amherst con-Monteith blames the fighters of test shows the chubby leader as a when he won the annual sophomore-

> heavier Blakeslee at left halfback and Tirrell will be at right ha'f. Line plays has been more satisfactory and the combination is likely to be: Steege, le; Lum, lt; Coffin, !g; Miller, c; Eldridge, rg; Schwenk, rt; Gray, re. Wood will take along thirty-three men, three full teams Greenburg ...... 95 the line are McD well center, Means Ostrinsky ...... 97 and Joice guards, Sweet and Wig- Jaffe ........... 83 gers tackles, Frescoln and O'Deil Barabee .........105

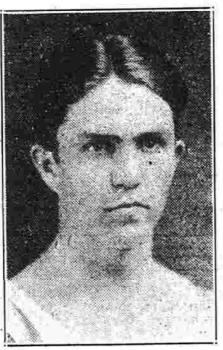
Blakeslee is probably to be used for a part of the game in the backfield as his kicking may be needed. Jennings, Taylor, Hodgman and Wilcox are other backs ready for Philips ........... 89

No small portion of the time during the week has given over to building over an effective defense against the forward pass and the result of the game may depend upon the degree in which the lesson has

won from Wesleyan by two touch downs after losing to Amherst by one. But Wesle, an hopes to repeat the victory of two years ago when the pre-game comparison was equally unpromising. Last year the game

land, Cre., ten.

GOOD WORK JOE



several seasons past, added more laurels to his credit a few days ago freshman mile run at Fordham Unt-The Wesleyan Lackfie, I has again versity where he is enrolled, as a first year student. According to all

124 ITALIAN ALL-STARS Dimick ......110 106 103 107

lar meeting last Tuesday evening, and although it was a very stormy number but he can't pull that stuff evening there was an attendance of on me," declared Hank Rigney, secabout thirty present, with two visttors present from Bolton and two from New Brit: . After the business meeting it took the form of a that Judge Landis punish Shires. Hallowe'en social with a program as follows: Song by the Grange: reading by William Foster; next came a roll call of all those presen: Thomas Waters, 93-year-old telling where they were born and boxing fan of Larksville, Pa., something interesting about the dates his ring experience from the caught, thereby preventing a crash. town; next was a male quartet com- Sayres-Heenan scrap staged April It is thought the device also will be posed of Walden V. Collins, Levi T. Dewey, Alfred Stone and William Foster, who responded to an encore: a reading by Miss Elsie Newcomu: then followed an auction of all the bundles which each one had brought, the one purchasing the package had to dress up i the articles he found ir his package, which was formed and al. marched around in front of the judges and the prize was won by Levi T. Dewey, for the most comical rig. Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee, and pop corn was served by the committee in charge. A report of the chairm to of the Grange Fair general committee was given by Walden V. Collins saying that the Grange cleared

ter spending several weeks at thhe home of his daughte". Mrs. Georg's Rattray at Mincola, Long Island.

There were ten members of Wa, ping Grange who motored to Anand enjoyed a very pleasant eve-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmore of

Pleasant Valley are enjoying an automobile trip to Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Board-

KIDNAPED BOY RETURNED.

Haven, Conn.

Thompson, 5 year old son of Henry S. Thompson, Detroit real estate dealer who was kidnaped while Mazzola ...... 94 120 92 p. m. Sept. 30 was returned to his 95 parents at eight o'clock last night. Two men, one of whom has made 509 557 478 a full confession, are under arrest.

# Comparative scores give Amherst lead as the Connecticut Aggies Meehan Says Negro Quarter Won't Play

Meyers, N. Y. U. quarterback - a sity's last game. guard position to that of field gen- statement on this subject.

New York, Oct. 23-(AP)-Dave eeral immediately before the univer-

DID YOU KNOW THAT— Colonel Til Huston told a scout in 1920 he wanted a cerscout in 1920 he wanted a cer-tain player in the Pacific Coast League. . . And that the scout should bring him back if he had to buy the Vernon franchise to do it. . . The player was Bob Meusel. . . Jack Coombs and Eddie Plank were Bob Shawkey's early instructors. . . . Tony Canzoneri wants another shot at Al Singer. . . A "soft touch" is an opponent that a boxer thinks he can stop .... A couple of New York writers say Willie Davies of Charleroi, Pa., may be the next flyweight

# MARMONS PLAY **MAJORS SUNDAY**

### High School at West Hartford Tomorrow; Cubs vs. Bridgeport.

Manager Bill Griffin of the Majors football team of the north end announced this morning that he had booked the crack Marmons of Chicopee, Mass., to play at Hickey's Grove Sunday afternoon.

The Marmons are said to have an exceptionally fast team, one that was capable of holding the crack Pere Marquettes of Boston to a 6 to 0 decision. Another feat to their credit is a scoreless tie with the Red

Devils of North Adams. The Cubs tackle the Sokol Rosebuds of Bridgeport at Mt. Nebo Sunday. The High school eleven will not play in town until next week Friday when Lewis High of Southington comes here. Tomorrow the locals travel to West Hartford for a league encounter.

### Now Toledo Is Out For Shires

Toledo, O., Oct. 24.—Lena Black-burne isn't the only man nursing a p-High school athletes grudge against Lombastic Arthur Shires. Several hundred Toledoans are yelping for revenge.

It seems that Mr. Shires and a band of his major league cronics were slated to appear here on a recent Sunday to meet a local bail team. The event was widely advertised by the Toledo Baseball Federation and several hundred fans assembled at the baseball park to witness the antics of the "socking" White Sox player and his cohorts. The great Shires and his team failed to show up, leaving the T. B. F. and the fans stranded and crying

"He might have Blackburne's retary of the Federation, who immediately swung into vengeful action against the White Sox bad boy. At last reports he was demanding

VETERAN RING FAN

# ONLY 28 OF 130 INSTITUTIONS FOUND NOT AIDING ATHLETES

HOW CARNEGIE INQUIRY. CLASSIFIES COLLEGES

Here is the way the Carnegie Foundation separates colleges into two groups, those which do not subsidize their athletes they receive a clean bill of athletic health; those which were visited for the inquiry, then not approved: Approved Yale Not Approved West Point Harvard Princeton Cornell

Mass. Ins. Tech. Amherst Trinity U. of Va. Carnegie Tech. N. Y. U. Fordham Tufts Georgetown Wesleyan Lafayette Williams Pittsburgh

### Carnegie Charges

Carnegie Foundation for the ad- letic scholarships or loans to athvancement of teaching makes 14 letes. salient charges against college Six months in advance of the reathletics, as follows:

and from 25 to 50 per cent. of the cerning them. Under the leadership football players are subsidized. 2-Recruiting has advanced to Princeton, the report says tangible point where school stars hawk their proof has been given that the presi-

3-Commercialization has caused bandonment of game for game's 4-Exaggerated athletics

phasis has diverted many institu-

tions from intellectual development. 5-Many officials are guilty of evading regulations regarding re-6-Press exploitation has brough:

"demoralizing publicity."
7—Too much attention give "general public" whims in schedules. 8-Only 28 of 112 colleges were 9-High school athletes burned

out before college days by "pressure." 10-Alumni inveigle stars into

11-Coaches too busy "in field" to teach sportsmanship. 12-Relations revered in many instances where preventable if not en-

couraged. 13-Recruiting and subsidation has disgusted many alumni. 14-College heads have evaded responsibility for comreccialization.

NEW MAIL DEVICE

Berlin, Oct. 24 .- (AP.) -- Transference of mail bags in the air from mail planes, to planes ascending to meet them at way stations is the newest development of the Luft-

Experiments at Tempelhofer Airfield have been most successful, the mail being dropped and picked up by means of a hanging canle with a forklike hook attachment. The cable is designed to break easily if used on Zeppelins.

# SPORT SLANTS Alan J. Gould

The All-American debate will be on shortly, if it hasn't already startprovided great fun for all; a para le ed. Most of the discussion, as usual, will dwell upon the exploits of the ball-carriers. For variety, look into the achievements of these few linemen, so far among the most outstanding:

Sam Wakeman, Cornell, tackle and captain. Bert Schwartz, California guard. Morris Bodenger, Tulane guard. Jap Douds, Washington & Jefferson guard. Jone Donchess, Pittsburgh end.

Wakeman, Schwartz and Douds, on one and the same afternoon, put George C. West of Foster street on about as spectacular a set of performances along the forward line as has returned to his home here af. has been witnessed anywhere so far this season.

Against Princeton, Wakeman was up and down the line to break up four successive Tiger plays at a time when Cornell was hard pressed to protect its winning lead. Cornell, under Dobie, has specialized in turning out great tackles, and Wakeman looks like one of the best, as good as dover Grange last Monday evening Hanson or Sundstrom of All-American fame.

Douds was a big factor the same day in W. & J.'s scoreless tie with Carnegie. He is playing his last year with the Presidents and apparently set to make it his greatest.

Stanford had a brace of fine guards last year in Post and Robeskey, many as 20, have been wholly or but neither ever put on a better one-day performance than Mr. Schwartz partly maintained at the schools unman of East Windsor Hill, have 25 of Berkeley did against Pennsylvania. It seemd as though he made their guests Russell Hunter, of New about 50 per cent of the tackles, shifting his 200 pounds around with the son, Lafayette. New York Univeragility of a panther pouncing upon its prey.

Bodenger is hailed as one of the best linemen in the South. "He provide certain athlets members weighs 195 pounds, is very fast and in almost every line play when he is with rooms or board or with both at Detroit, Oct. 24.—(AP)-Jackie in the game," writes an observer of the Tulane Green Wave.

Two of the East's greatest ball-carriers are the Army's incomparable shall, New York University, Ohio playing in front of his home at 6 Red Cagle and Dartmouth's wily Al Marsters, fast fulfilling all the rosy Wesleyan, Oregon Agricultural, promise of his sopohomore year.

Notre Dame has a fleet set of backs, with Jack Elder the fastest if not also the slipperiest. Minnesota's Arthur Pharmer and Iowa's cap- lv. if it is done because he is an tain, Willis Glassgow, are two of the Big Ten stars, and Nebraska's Clair athlete, marks the beginning of pro-Sloan has come into his own after playing second fiddle to the great Blue Russell Saunders and Jesse Hill of Southern California, Harlow Roth- For that little repair

pery Leland Eisan are among the best on the coast. Easterners who had heard most about Lom over the radio had a good chance to observe this triple threat back in action against Pennsylvania. He does everything well, and it will be some time before he puts on any better defensive stunt than he did by booting 60 yards to safety from beended in a 20-20 tie.

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## Carnegie Foundation Charges Country - Wide Subsidization Based or Survey Lasting More Than Three Years.

BY TED VOSBURGH. AP Sports Writer.

New York, Oct. 24 .- (AP)-Charges by the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching that American college athletes have been subsidized caused a stir from coast to coast today. After a survey lasting three and one-half years and involving visits to 130 institutions the foundation's "bulletin 23" concludes that one athlete in each seven is subsidized to a point border-

ing on professionalism. New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The free of the taint of slush funds, ath-Only 28 institutions were found

lease of the report, the chief executives of colleges involved were noti-1-One-seventh of all athletes fied of the foundation's findings conof such institutions as Harvard and dents of the country's colleges can

stamp out the abuses. Princeton was found to be one of a few institutions which effected arrangements with preparatory schools "whereby athletes, varying in number from one to as many as twenty, have been wholly or partly maintained at the schools until they are ready for college. Others named in this connection were Brown, Carnegie Tech, Dartmouth, Dickinson, Lafayette, N. Y. U., Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Washington and Jefferson.

But at Princeton, says the report, the practices referred to "have

been abolished." At Harvard concessions for the sale of refreshments were found to be alloted exclusively to athletes but William J. Bingham, director of athletics announces "plans are at present under way, for placing these concessions beyond the control or di-

rect interest of athletes." The foundation report, which may become famous as "Bulletin No. 33" in its revelations and effects, runs the gamut of methods, practices and conditions but focuses principally upon what the investigators characterize as "the deepest shadow that darkens American college and school athletics" -the widespread

practice of recruiting and subsidizing athletes. Those who tempt young men to barter their honesty for the supposed advantages of a college course dishonestly achieved, are the Fagins of American sport and American higher education," said the 383-page bulletin prepared by Howard J. Savage, staff member of the foundation; Harold W. Bentley, John T.

Placing the responsibility squarely upon the shoulders of college executives, the authors find that "in the murk there are many brighter patches" and that "the university in or college that, under capable leadership, makes up its collective mind to cast out these practices, can do

McGovern and Dean F. Smiley.

"Portions of the picture are even blacker than they have been painted," the investigators assert in concluding the illuminating section on recruiting and subsidizing in which facts are given and institutions frankly and impartially named whether in criticism or in praise. This marks the first probe of

American athletics by the Carnegie

Foundation, which has published

findings on English athletics but

otherwise concentrated chiefly on the study of general or special educational subjects, such as law, dent-The schoolboy notion that athletic ability can be turned to advantage is so widespread that the mercenary athlete seldom waits for

solicitation. In common parlance,

he starts 'shopping.' Pay Prep Expenses "In the East, relations have been established between certain private preparatory schools on the one hand and certain colleges and universities on the other, whereby athletes, varying in number from one to as til they are ready for college (Brown Carnegie Tech, Dartmouth, Dickinsity, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Syracuse. Washington and Jefferson.)

"Local fraternity chapters may so low a figure that the arrangement can be regarded only as an athletic subsidy (Franklin and Mar-Pennsylvania State.)

"Any favor. However small, that tends to assist an athlete financial-

ert, the Stanford shotputter, and California's elusive Benny Lom and slip- job or that larger contracting job don't forget to call

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## BACHARACH AGAINST DEBENTURE CLAUSE

Washington, Oct. 24.4(AP.)-Representative Bacharach, Republican. New Jersey, in a statement today said the House would not pass the tariff bill unless the debenture clause was eliminated, and the flexible provisions desired by the

administration were restored. Bacharach, second ranking member of the House ways and means street, modern improvements, in- committee, who probably would be cluding heat. Phone Aaron Johnson, one of the House conferees on the bill, said he did not believe the House would instruct its conferees to vote for the tariff bill with the debenture clause in it. It was the House that forced elimination of the debenture in the farm bill. He also said he did not believe there would be any tariff bill passed unless the debenture clause was dis-

Ravision by the Senate of the flexible provision to give Congress instead of the President the right to revise tariff duties likewise, Bacharach said, would be unacceptable to the House.

New York, Oct. 24-(AP)-The Stock Market opened irregular today with a huge turnover of shares, Main street, near Henry street, The buying orders practically balancing the selling orders, after yesterday's spectacular break.

The first sale was 20,000 shares provements, including not water of Gold Dust at 55, up 1. U. S. heat. 170 Oak street. inquire Steel and Union Carbide sold up 1-2 points, and Eastman Kodak 2. On the other hand, Standard of New Jersey opened with a block of 10,-000 shares, off 1 1-2 points, United Corporation lost a like amount, and American Smelting dropped 2 points. General Motors opened with with all improvements. Reasonable a block of 20,000 shares at 56 1-2, rent. Apply Mintz Dept. Store, off a point to another new low for the year.

By FRANK BECK

# LEAGUE TAKES UP

Plans to Put Into Effect Cer-At Recent Meeting.

Geneva, Oct. 24 - (AP) - The question of an international "tariff truce" held the spotlight today when the League of Nations committee on economic activities met to consider means of putting into effect certain proposals of the recent Assembly

An American business man, Lucius Eastman, of New York, is here to take part in the deliberations of this group in what is re-HOUSES FOR SALE 72 garded as one of the outstanding conomic schemes of the present

The economic committee's task is to devise methods for operating the five-fold program adopted by the disarmament, and establish interna- of Alleghany College.

Herculean endeavor may be outlined

The first stage is an invitation to all nations, both within and without the League, to intimate before December 31, next, if they are disposed to take part in a diplomatic conference with a view to concluding a tariff truce.

The second stage is that the tain Proposal Suggested Council of the League shall decide, on the basis of replies received, whether the diplomatic conference is to be held. The suggested time for the conference is early next vear.

> The third-stage is the diplomatic conference itself. The fourth stage consists of negotiations between states signing the truce, and might last two or three

The fifth stage is the final diplomatic conference to take note of the results of the negotiations.

FR. HICKEY DIES

Winsted, Oct. 24-(AP)- Word came from New York today of the death in St. Francis hospital there of Rev. Alexander Hickey, 64, who was pastor of St. Joseph's church here in 1900-61. At the time of The burial will be in Alleghany, The League's plan in this truly N. Y.

By order of the Probate Court for the District of Manchester, in the State of Connecticut. We will sell on the premises at Public Auction to settle the Estate of the late WILLIAM H. WRIGHT, 128 East Center St., South Manchester, Conn.

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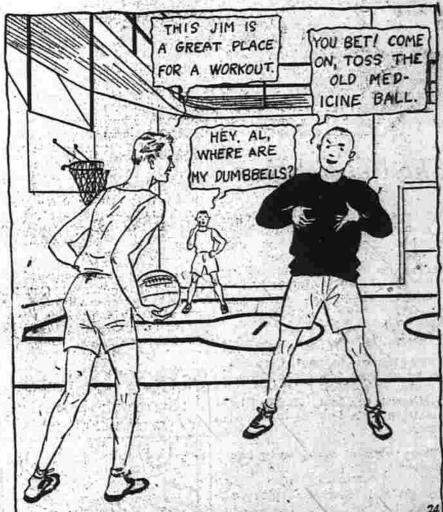
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The most prolific but least known writer in the world. There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may per-

tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

(1) The braces on the basketball net should be below instead of above.
(2) The man on the left is holding a medicine ball, which should not have laces. (3) In the first conversation, gym is spelled incorrectly. If "Jim" was meant to be a man's name it would have a comma be (4) "Dumbbells" should have a hyphen, as it is a compound word. (5) The scrambled word is ANONYMOUS.

GAS BUGGIES-Boom! Boom!



By Percy L. Croshy

## SENSE and NONSENSE

SPRINTING CALLED FOR "Just a minute, where are you

"Sorry; but I haven't time to stop.
I'm catching the nine-thirty."
"You'll have to hurry. I've just

The hand that rocks the cradle today is a hired hand.

It seems to take some girls a very long time to learn that they can get as much benefit out of the daily dozen as they can out of walk-

Jack had just asked Jill to marry him, and she had murmured "Yes." "Jack, dear," she ventured, after a long silence, "am I the only girl--. The young man's arms tightened

"Jill," he interrupted fiercely, "don't ask me whether you are the only girl I ever loved. You know that as well as I do."

"That wasn't what I was going to ask you at all, Jack," she answered. "I was going to ask you if I was the only girl who would have you."

The hotel patron had waited fully an hour for a very slow waiter to serve him two courses. "Now brother," he said to the waiter, "can you bring me some tomatoe salad?"

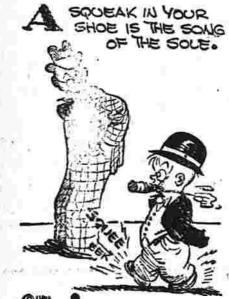
"Yes, sir," said the waiter. "And," continued the customer, "while you're away you might send me a postcard every now and then."

No /thanks - for - the-buggy-ride item, from an Exchange: "Miss Myrtle Moore suffered a sprained ankle Friday evening when she jumped from a buggy , when returning

Landlady: "Don't be afraid of the bacon, Mr. Jenkins."

"We've got a big flower campaign out our way." said a local resident. agreed to be captain of the dande-

The sales manager for a large concern in the Middle West received an expense account from a sales-



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Sometimes when a clock goes cuckoo it's enough to drive you crazy, too.

pense account is twice as much as pense acount is twice as much as that of any other man we have out for the firm?"

After a few hours the following answer came back, "I'll bite. Why

It would be a big help if every-one who had a face like a horse had sense like a horse. Prof: "What do you find the hardest thing to deal with?"

Student: "An old pack of cards."

An extract from a New England paper: "We do not mind recording the deaths of people without being Star boarder: "Not at all, Madame. paid for our trouble, but eulogies on I've seen a piece nearly twice as the dead must be paid for-we poslarge and it didn't frighten me itively cannot send people to Heaven for nothing."

Some time ago we said we had so much company we were equipping "Yes, I am taking part in it, I have our apartment with a revolving door. But we're taking it out now. For the winter, anyway. It went around so much it acted like an electric fan and cooled the apartment.

It's easy to run a comic magazine. man that was so staggering that You just buy bum jokes and clip good ones from newspapers.

> Fairy Story: "I've had enough of married life!" exclaimed a divorces. "I wouldn't marry another man if he had twenty millions!" "Marry me!" begged a man worth twenty millions. "No," she replied.

Smiles lighten the trials

The college man who worked as a coal passer on the steam boats during the summer now has a job as a coke passer in a drug store.

The average man is one who be-lieves he's above the average.

People who are always talking about what they are going to do

Between Samoa and New Zealand runs a submarine range 1500 miles



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The scarescrow, tied fast to the tree, looked just as funny as could be. He tried real hard to wiggle loose, but it was all in vain. He didn't like his prison place and so a frown spread on his tace. At first the Tinies thought it was because he was in pain.

Then Scouty laughed and said, "Don't fret. We haven't hurt the scarescrow yet. He's merely made of straw and hay and cannot feel a thing. What shall we do to make him sad and sorry that he's acted bad? It's our turn now to pay him

bad? It's our turn now to pay him about. back, 'cause he has had his fling. The s

breath and scared the rest of us me free." The farmer did and then to death. I think he's just a mean he said, "I'll fix this little bunch. old man who teases tots for fun. They tied my scarescrow to a tree. I guess he'll find a fire beneath his 'Twas just to play a trick on me. feet. I guess he'll find that's not They may have thought it funny, so sweet. If he keeps acting funny but 'twas quite a nervy bunch."

we will cook him till he's done."

"He made one Weeone lose his me. Come, farmer man, and set

The scarescrow yelled with all his (A cow saves the Tinymites and might. "The fire will burn me out Weeones in the next chapter.)

#### SKIPPY

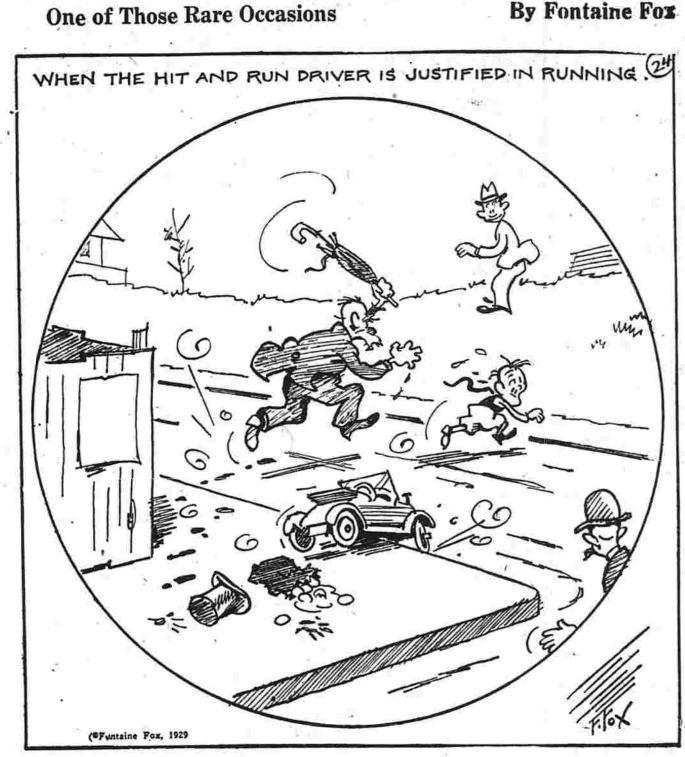
DEAR LORD YOU'LL NEVER EXPERT THIS BE CAUSE IT'S SO UNLIKE ME . WHEN -EVER I'M IN TROUBLE I ALWAYS COME TO YOU. PAPA SAYS THERE ISN'T A MAN ON EARTH WHO DOESN'T WHEN HE'S IN VERY REAL TROUBLE . SO I FIGURED OUT IT MUST BE AWFULD LONE SOME FOR YOU, JUST HEARING TROUBLE AN' THE GIMMES -

AN' THEN WHEN PEOPLE GET WHAT THEY WANT THEY NEVER GIVE YOU A TUMBLE UNTIL THEY'RE IN TROUBLE AGAIN - JUST AS IF YOU WASN'T THERE WELL, I MADE UP MY MIND TO DAY THAT I'D CLEAR ALL THAT UP BY A GOOD SOUND THANKS- 50 HERE GOES -Fercy L Crosby, Great Britain King Features Syndicate, Inc

By Fontaine Fox



BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





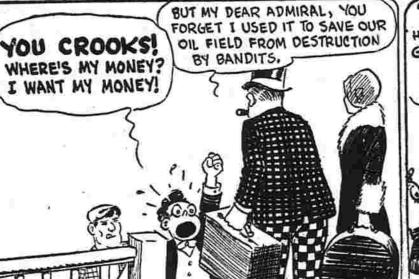
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Gun-Play!

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SALESMAN SAM

Sam Pulls One, Too!

By Small

By Crane







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#### BRIDAL PAGEANT

# Variety Entertainment

Under Auspices of the CHURCH SCHOOL

South Methodist Church FRIDAY, OCT. 25. 8 P. M. Admission: Adults 35c Children Under 14, 25c.

#### HALLOWE'EN WHIST

Green School Hall Auspices Manchester Green Community Club 1st Prizes, \$2.50 Gold Pieces Refreshments.-35 cents

Expectation that the Joint School Board meeting might be held this Mary of St. James's church will harsh as it appears at first glance. week will not be realized owing to have a Hallowe'en social Friday evethe absence from town of Howell ning at St. James's hall on Park

Change who is a realized owing to have a Hallowe'en social Friday evening at St. James's hall on Park Cheney, who is a member of the street. It will be a costume party, Ninth district committee and also of the High school committee.

The Pythian Sisters followed bers are urged to attend. Refreshtheir business meeting in Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday evening with a tee in charge. Hallowe'en social for members, Mrs. Sarah DeVarney won the prize given for the prettiest costume. Appropriate games were played and doughnuts, cheese and coffee served. The Pythian Sisters plan to run a public whist and setback party Tuesday evening, November 5.

The Hartford County meeting of the American Legion and auxiliary units will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday at Williams Memorial hall, station 38, Glastonbury. Election and installation of officers will take

Henry Fletcher who has labored many years in Venezuela will conduct a meeting tonight at 7:45 in the Gospel hall on Center street. The public will be welcome to come and hear Mr. Fletcher give an account of his work in South America.

meet tomorrow afternoon with the porated, plumbing, being secretary president. Mrs. George W. House of the firm. She is also president of of Benton street. This will be the the G Clef Glee Club. first fall meeting.

The Japanese Garden party at the Second Congregational church last night was an artistic and financial success. The church school rooms were transformed with Japanese lanterns, cherry blossoms, chrysanthemums and latticed arches into the semblance of a real garden. Little maids and grown-ups in gay Japanese costumes waited on customers at the booths and in the tea garden. The entertainment given by 20 of the children, all in the costume of Japan was greatly en-

An unusually interesting bridal pageant is being arranged by the committee in charge of the entertainment tomorrow evening at the South Methodist church. Eightyfive years of fashions will be depicted in the different episodes, with descriptive patter between the scenes and appropriate songs, some of which will be sung by Miss Olive Nyman. Mrs. Garfield Keeney will be the accompanist and will play many of the old favorite tunes of long ago as well as the more modlong ago as well as the more, modern. Gowns worn will begin with 1844 and all will be from possessions of the church people. Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers will be the dream bride as she was when a similar entertainment was given at the church in June. At this time the setting will be for the autumn season with chrysanthemums and autumn leaves.

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The Sodality of the Children of with prizes for the prettiest and the funniest rigs. The grand march will start promptly at 8:30. All memments will be served by the commit-

# ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Local Musician to Wed Miss

Announcement was made last the engagement of Miss Esther E. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Anderson of 153 Eldridge street to Helge E. Pearson, orgnaist and choirmaster of the Swedish Lutheran Church. No specific date for the wedding has been set.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of the Manchester High School in the class of 1921. She is a member of The friendly Bridge club will the firm of Carl Anderson, Incor-

Mr. Pearson is a recognized leader in local musical circles being director of the Beethoven Glee Club, a male chorus of 60 voices and the G Clef Glee Club, a women's chorus of 50 voices as well as music director at the Swedish Lutheran church.

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Careless Absentees.

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from civilian wages.

Several members of the Howitzer
Company of Manchester recently appeared before the summary court officer of the regiment and substantial fines were imposed on them for Louis Cherrone of Starkweather absence from drills. In each case street who has been on a vacation of a reasonable length of time was six months, most of which time was given in which to pay the fines. If spent in Italy, returned home this they do not pay up the delinquents will have to work out their fines in jail at fifty cents a day. It is expected by their officers

warning to other local guardsmen who have been careless in their received notices of fines. Not So Harsh

This disciplinary action is not as sent a certificate from the attending physician or the employer, as the case may be, to the company commander within a week from the date of absence. Fines are, therefore, not imposed upon men who conscient.cusly do their duty by presenting the proper excuses. disciplinary action taken is directed at the carelesness of some men in presenting certificates and the deliberate absence of others on drill

Summary court is to be held each month and offenders will find their Esther E. Anderson, Secre- methods unprofitable as well as untary of Plumbing Firm Here military. It is expected, however, that this course of action will result in much better attendance inboth local units of the Guard and so | miration Permanent" Beethoven and G Clef Glee Clubs of very materially improve the general

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# of the individual soldiers. It is expected that the remainder of the

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pected that the remainder of the issue of uniforms will take place shortly after the Federal property inspection early next month.

Men connected with the National Guard expect that the improvement in uniforming will mean much to the Guard as a whole and that men will be attracted to the corvice who have heretofore hesitated to enlist because of the poor appearance. C. N. G. Men Who Are because of the poor appearance created by the war-surplus uniforms.

It is hoped that within a short time the local companies will have waiting lists and only those men best fitted to perform the duties of a soldier will be selected.

Thursday, December 5 is the date set by the Buckland Parent-Teacher association for its annual fair and entertainment in the school assembly hall. The Ways and Means committee will sponsor the undertaking, with Mrs. Andrew Healey as gen-eral chairman. Details have not been as yet worked out, but it is proposed to have booths for the sale of aprons and gift articles, home made food and candies, and an entertainment program.



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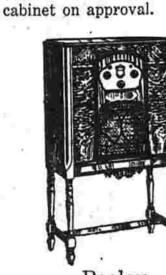
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