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STOCK MARKET **AGAIN THROWN** INTO TURMOIL

Another Disastrous Break Towed by Steamer to With-In Prices Which Carries Scores of Issues Down \$5 to Nearly \$45 a Share.

BULLETIN! New York, Oct. 28-(AP)-Strong banking support was rushed to the aid of the Stock Market again today after another gigantic selling movement had carried prices of leading issues down \$5 to nearly

\$45 a share. The decline, which started from the opening of the market and gained momentum as the session progressed, was checked in the early afternoon, after many of the active shares had broken below the low level established in last Thursday's record-breaking session, and the ticker had fallen more than an hour behind the market.

New York, Oct. 28-(AP)- Wall street was thrown into turmoil again today by another disastrous break in stock prices, which carried scores of issues down \$5 to nearly \$45 a share, many of them below the low levels reached in last Thursday's record breaking session.

opening with the ticker falling lost touch with the plane and dean hour late around the end of the authorities arranged rescue measthird hour. Total sales crossed the ures sending three destroyers, one 3,000,000 share mark before mid- torpedo boat, one auxiliary and day, with indications that the day's hydro-airplanes. total would run over 8,000,000 Search for the City of Rome shares.

Margins Wiped Out. Many traders, large and small were forced to throw their holdings overboard because of their inability to supply additional margin to protect their rapidly dwindling accounts. Bear traders, sensing the market's weakness, hammered unmercifully at the high priced stocks which dropped \$1 to nearly \$5 a share between sales. There were no signs of organized support until the early afternoon when the lowest Theatrical Magnate Faces no signs of organized support until prices of the day were being recorded. Similar breaks took place on the N. Y. Curb market and in other leading security exchanges of

the country. The support last week attributed to support resulting from conferences of leading bankers at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co., was completely lacking during the morning but important banking executives once more began to gather at the house of Morgan early in the afternoon, Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City Bank, making his appearance soon after

1 p. m. Shortly after Mr. Mitchell arrived at the Morgan offices Thomas W. Lamont received newspapermen but said he had no statement to make. Strong buying support developed skit on his theater circuit. shortly after 1 p. m. U. S. Steel Common which had sold down to \$193 a share was \$198 bid at 1:20 the first ballot agreed that Pantages o'clock and Radio, which had sold down to \$47.75, was \$51 a share bid. Similar recoveries took place in other leading issues, but quotations were still well under last week's

George Whitney, a partner of J. P. Morgan and company was reported from the Stock Exchange floor as a buyer of stocks, tending to confirm reports that banking support was again being provided.

BULGARIA'S BORDER

Jugo-Slavia Tries to Settle Frontier Dispute at Today's Conference.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 28-(AP)-All Bulgaria is anxiously watching the progress of the Negotiations at Pirot to bring about an agreement between Bulgaria and Juglo Slavia

While the two nations are negotiating, a provisional agreement has been put into effect. It establishes police measures for the security of frontier districts, permission for people living in the disputed zone to cross the frontier to look after property divided in two portions by the delimitation, and a mixed commission to regulate disputes.

Politicians here hope a definite agreement will be reached within three months, the limit fixed for the continuance of the provisional ar-

arians should be evacuated. It is argued that this step would throw Socialist Hungarian government.

SEVEN KILLED AS BIG PLANE FALLS IN SEA

in Ten Miles of Shore When Tow Line Breaks; Find Two Bodies.

Cryodon, England, Oct. 28.—(AP) -Disaster has overtaken planes of the Imperial Airways for the second time in a little more than four months, this time as before, claiming seven lives as its toll. The com-Rome was lost at sea off Genoa.

FIND TWO BODIES. Genoa, Italy, Oct. 28.— (AP) Two bodies, those of the pilot and a passenger of the City of Rome, Imperial Airways plane lost near Spezia Saturday, have been re-

covered. The wreck of the plane is believed to have taken place Saturday night resulting in the deaths of seven persons, including a woman, who were aboard.

Tow Line Breaks. The steamer Famiglia sighted the plane which had landed because of storm about fifty miles off Viareggio and took it in tow to a point ten miles southwest of Tino island. As night fell the weather grew worse and the Famiglia's tow Prices slid off steadily from the line broke. Finally the Famiglia behind until it was nearly cided to make for Spezia where the

carried on all day yesterday and here this morning for the opening was being continued today.

GUILTY BY JURY Japan, "where the two streams of culture, Oriental and Occidental

One to 50 Years for Attacking a Chorus Girl.

Los Angeles, Oct. 28.-(AP)-Mexander Pantages, theatrical magnate whose fortune of millions grew from a stake in the Klondike gold rush today faced a prison sentence from 1 to 50 years following his conviction of a statutory charge by a Superior Court judge here. The case will be appealed.

Pantages, 54, as found guilty of attack upon Eunice Pringle, 17year-old dancer when the girl went to his office to book a vaudeville

The jury of seven women and five men deliberated 21 hours but from was guilty. The delay in returning the verdict was occasioned by the jury's inability to agree whether Pantages should be sentenced to one year in county jail or from 1 to

50 years in the penitentiary. The 12 fifally agreed on the longer sentence at 9:29 o'clock last

Wife Breaks Down. Mrs. Pantages broke into tears when told her husband had been convicted. She made no statement. Her physicians asserted she

was in a serious condition. At a downtown hotel where she has been living with her mother TOPIC OF PARLEY since the trial started, October 1, Miss Pringle said she was "very glad of the result."

"I am so glad the whole sordid thing is over," she told newspapermen. "I have felt all along that only a verdict of guilty could be returned. I told the truth on the witness stand and feel that I did my

Judge Fricke set next Friday morning as the time for pronouncing sentence. If the verdict is allowed to stand a sentence of one to fifty years will be pronounced and fixed by the state prison board after ANOTHER CHICAGO BOMB when struck by another auto. Pantages has served the first year.

Stimson Decision is Complete Reversal of Policy Followed by Kellogg.

Washington, Oct. 28.—(AP) — Secretary Stimson today announced known here as Edward Leonard, unthat Count and Countess Karolyi til his death on October 3. The have been granted visas to enter bomb was believed to have been a the United States on the basis of a sequel to a mysterious fire which

ration of a neutral zone ten kilo-meters in width from which all Bul-during the Coolidge administration.

Daughter of Countess of Cathcart to Wed



Daughter of the Countess of Cathcart, who was denied admission into the United States on grounds of "moral turpitude," Dolores De Grey Warpany's Indian air liner, City of ter is pictured above in London with her fiance, Theodore Bedlam, shortly

ENVOYS OF 7 NATIONS GATHERING IN JAPAN

United States Sends a Big

Kyolo, Japan, Oct. 28-(AP) -Delegates representing the principal countries bordering or or vitally interested in the Pacific Ocean met, session of the third biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations. The conference will be in session twelve days. A message from Prime minister Yuko Hamaguchi welcomed the conference to

meet and mingle." Unofficial Board The institute of Pacific relations is an entirely unofficial organization and none of the delegates have any present connection with his home government although several of them have formerly occupied high

official positions. Seven nations including three British dominions were represented by full delegations at the opening meeting Japan, the United States, Britain, China, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. There were sub-delegations from France, Mexico, the League of Nations, the International Labor Office and Soviet Russia.

NEED 70,000 MORE MEN TO HANDLE XMAS MAIL

No Deliveries on Holiday So at Coroner John T. Monzani's or-Employes Can Enjoy Day With Families.

Washington, Oct. 28.-(AP) -Postmaster General Brown said today that between 65,000 and 70,000 additional clerks, carriers and laborers would be needed for handling 1929 Christmas mail, as well as 3,000 temporary railway mail clerks.

Already the postoffice department has perfected plans for a complete co-operation with Santa Claus, St. Nicholas, or what have you, for the 1929 season.

At the same time the postmaster general said that all carrier deliveries and window services in all postoffices would be suspended Christmas day so that the 300,000 regular employes of the department could enjoy Christmas with their families. Postmasters have been instructed to deliver all Christmas matter by Christmas eve.

As part of the post office department's plan for handling the vuletide mail as swiftly as possible, instructions have been issued to all postmasters to keep their main and classified stations open late each preceding December 25.

dynamite bomb which exploded early today in the doorway of a south side house moving concern, started police searching for former companions of Edward Lutowski, who was convicted in 1916 for stealing \$575,000 in stamps from the Editors Inspect New Newspa-United States Internal Revenue Department in St. Paul.

The house moving concern, police said, was owned by Lutowski, de through the attacked the one-story frame build-

TREASURY BALANCE.

SENATE PLANS TO CENSURE



after their engagement was announced. They are to be married soon.

SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

Discuss Matters Con-FIVE AUTO DEATHS cerning the Pacific Ocean; OVER THE WEEK-END Delegation to Parley.

Violence - One Suicide, One from Booze.

By Associated Press. Eight persons died by violence in Connecticut over the week-end. Five were victims of auto accidents, one was killed by a switch engine, Japan, "where the two streams of one hanged himself and the eighth was a victim of alcoholism. Three persons were perhaps fatally injured in automobile accidents and been living in Paris. at least a score of others received minor hurts in such accidents.

> released in bonds, was held on a diers ready for works of peace." technical mansluaghter charge. fatally injured by a hit-and-run would be adopted against antidriver at Waterbury. Michael Hym- Fascists. el, the driver, later was arrested. and admitted he had been drinking.

the Hymel machine. Michael Griffin, 65, of Waterbury. was also fatally injured in that city when struck by the car of Henry Nadeau of Stamford. Nadeau was released after he had reported

Dies In Station Thomas Connell of Georgetown was injured on the Norwalk-Danbury highway four miles from Danbury. He died in police headquar-

ters as first aid was being administered. Arnold Clausing of Danbury Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsyldrove the car. William Egan, 71, died in Meriden when struck by an auto while House, and Senate reaching an waiting for a trolley car on the agreement on the tariff bill at this Meriden-Waterbury 'highway.

Salvatore Tola, a brakeman em- measure was "dead." ployed by the Yale and Towne Mfg. a switch engine in Stamford. The suicide was Charles

had been visiting at Norwich. The victim of alcoholism was Edward McManus, 55, of Winsted, whose body was found in a room hopeless deadlock was in sight. at the New Centry hotel, Torring-

struck by the auto of Mrs. Naraba Taylor of Fairfield. John Mazzani, night during the ten or fifteen days 23, of Torrington, suffered a fractured jaw when struck by an auto and Hohn Barrella, 40, also of Torrington, suffered a broken arm

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(AP) — A STATE'S A. P. MEMBERS IN BRIDGEPORT TODAY

per Plant and Have Luncheon as Publishers' Guests.

Bridgeport, Oct. 28.-(AP)-Members of the Associated Press of luncheon.

argued that this step would throw a large number of refugees on the labor market in Bulgaria, and the labor

POSTPONE ACTION **FASCISTS OBSERVE** IN MULLIGAN CASE

Actual Celebration Yester- Yale Scientists Are Studying day as Premier Dislikes Myrtle Beach. Extra Holiday.

Of Premier Of Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 28—(AP) —An ap- The Japanese sprang upon the parently weak minded Japanese was running board of an automobile

arrested today after an attempt leaving the premier's residence with

which police believed was directed a drawn dagger. The car swerved

worked today, the seventh anni- ponement of action for 30 days was between the Connecticut Senator land such as "side kick" in the west. versary of the Fascist march on announced in Town Court today in and members of the lobby commit-Rome. Actual celebration took place the case of the two young Mulligan tee who condemned his relations Three Others in State Die by Premier Mussolini who disliked an Premier Mussolini who disliked an Waterbury—who confessed to slay
Waterbury—who confessed to slay-

rades and bell ringing over all the of Ansonia. Judge Robert C. Stodinauguration of many new works and improvements. The premier in a speech told the sand of "black- a speech told the sand of the build- attack man relations has been invited to the committee and in view of the when the facts did justify an inshirts" massed in front of the build- study the case. The decision to de- committee's condemnation of Binging that "after seven years we are fer action was made after a closed ham he felt the Senate should place younger, stronger and more implacable than ever before."

"Death to Exiles." The speech was interrupted sevpolitical exiles," a reference to the attempt against the life of Crown Prince Humbert at Brussels last Thursday by an Italian who has

The premier told the fifty thousaid or more of his auditors that he John Schafer, 65, of Norwalk, did not promise there were easy was fatally injured in Norwalk times shead. He said he rejoiced when struck by the auto of Sidney that 'Italy today is really as I wish Rowland of Bridgeport. Rowland, it, with an army of citizens and sol-He indicated early in his speech John Keegan of Waterbury was that strong repressive measures

The force of the impact with Kee-gan's car smashed in the front of SEES DEADLOCK ON TARIFF BILL

No Hope of It Being Passed at This Session.

Washington, Oct. 28.-(AP)vania, reiterated in the Senate today that he saw no hope of the session, and in his opinion, the

Calling attention to the success of Co., was killed when he fell under the coalition of Democrats and western Republicans in placing the export debenture plan in the bill Clear, 38, of Hartford. He hanged and also of revising the flexible prohimself in the home of friends he visions, Reed said it was evident that a majority of the Senate was opposed to a majority of the House on those propositions and that a

Even though he was opposed to both actions, he asserted, if he Susie Covilleo of Greenwich suf- were chosen a conferee he would infered fractures of both legs and a sist the senate's position on both possible fracture of the skull when unless the Senate instructed the Ask Information.

Reed's statement was prompted by a demand from Senator Johnson, charge of the tariff bill tell the Senate "where we are at on question."

Johnson said he had read newspaper accounts that the coalition day's final prices. was attempting to write the measure in accordance with the views of President Hoover and only yesterday read a statement by Reed in Philadelphia that the bill was dead. "We ought to be advised whether the President stands for this bill as

reported by the finance committee

or is desirous of what the coalition

is attempting to do with it," the

Californian asserted.

SOME MYSTERY HERE. Providence, Oct. 29.—(AP)-Connecticut gathered in Bridgeport Friends of James Burns, were puztoday for their regular meeting. zled. They read in the papers that Following an inspection of the new a speeder hailed before a magistrate the questions at issue are difficult. The department's decision is a dence and office on the day Leon-Bulgaria strenuously objects to the complete reversal of the policy folguests of the Post and Telegram. A ing 48 miles an hour because he was business meeting followed the hurrying home with his bride from their honeymoon.

against the life of Premier Hama- and he was thrown to the ground guchi.

Boys Who Killed Tot at

The day was celebrated with pa- ing three-year-old Albert Mikenas kingdom, with speeches and the dard who announced the postpone- to offer a resolution shortly.

eral times by shouts of "death to to do with the boys called a confer- "but I will offer one later today or

Mulligans, and three county com- should go on record." missioners. families-so as to separate them,

was being considered. Judge Stoddard had before him today the report of the Yale clinic, after their arrest on October 11.

Boys Normal It was said this report indicated the boys to have been normal and that the acts that took place at the time they stifled young Albert to death in marshland near Myrtle Beach on June 29 were committed out of initiation rather than from

the fact that the boys were wards publican Party doesn't approve, and to the police, but four occupants of his car are being held as witnesses Senator Reed Says He Sees of the county, having been inmates in my judgment the American peof the New Haven county home at ple don't approve," of Bingham's of the New Haven county home at ple don't approve," of Bingham's Allington before and after the course.

At the time they were living with Mrs. E. Schread at Prospect Beach. Albert's body was found on August

WHEAT FARMERS **GET HUGE LOAN**

100 Millions Released by Gov't. and Market Prices Jump Nearly 5 Points.

Chicago, Oct. 28 .- (AP.) -Spurred by the release of \$100,000,000 in government loans to the grain farmers through the new Farmers National Grain Corporation, wheat Republican, California, that those in prices jumped 2 7-8 to 4 3-4 cents a bushel at the opening of the market today and then receded to a level about three cents over Satur-

Advance Expected The advance had been anticipated, since the Federal Farm Board had made the big loan fund available to grain co-operatives after the

close of the market Saturday.

28 1-2 for December wheat, which had an extreme advance of 4 3-4 cents; \$1.35 to 1-4 for March and \$1.38 to \$1.39 for May. The Farmers National Grain Corporation completed its preliminary organization Saturday with the

Opening prices were \$1.27 to \$1.-

CANDIDATES CERTIFIED

Washington, Oct. 28-(AP)-The Civil Service commission today cer-Representatives of nearly every At Burns home it was said he was tifled Joseph Otto Fisher, Ralph T.

Attempt On The Life PERSONAL ATTACKS FEATURE SESSION

Fighting Back at Lobby Committee Connecticut Man Defends His Use of Eyanson in Hour's Address; Accuses Members of Deliberately Seeking to "Befoul Him With Political Slime and Corruption"; Four Members Arise to Answer Him-Exchange Filled With Most Bitter Language Heard in Senate in Many Years.

Washington, Oct. 28 - (AP) - word 'bargain.' They have used it Presentation of a resolution of cen- to show there was corruption. They sure of Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, was forecast in the Senate today at the close of two to the fact that the phrase was a Rome, Oct. 28.—(AP)—All Italy Milford, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Post- hours of savage, personal exchanges

Chairman Norris of the judiciary committee, who appointed the lobby committee, announced he intended

itself on record.

Gives No Details Judge Stoddard, saying he was "I don't know what kind of resol-finding difficulty in deciding what ution I will offer," Norris asserted, ence with Prosecutor Omar W. tomorrow as soon as I have read Platt, David E. Fitzgerald, Jr., of the charges made by the Connecti-New Haven, attorney for the young cut Senator. I think the Senate

Fighting back at the lobby com-It was understood the plan of mittee, Bingham, in an hour's adplacing the boys with two different dress, defended his use of Charles tive of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association to help him in the tariff bill. He accused the lobby investigating committee of deliberwhich examined the boys shortly ately seeking to injure him and "befoul" him with "political slime and corrupt innuendos.'

When Bingham had concluded, Chairman Caraway and three others of the five members of the lobby committee replied. The entire exchange was filled with some of the most bitter, personal language heard in the Senate in many years. Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, concluded the counter at-The three county commissioners tack by the lobby committee. dewere called into the case because of claring he didn't approve, "the Re-

> Washington, Oct. 28.-(AP) -Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, and members of the Senate lobby committee engaged in one of the most bitter personal exchanges in Senate history today as Bingham

> struck tack at his accusers. Replying to the severe condemnation by the committee of his use of Charles L. Eyanson, representative of the Connecticut manufacturer's Association, in framing the tariff bill, Bingham shouted that the "purpose" of the committee investigation was to "befowl me by innuendo and twisting of flimsy evidence." "I resent it and I shall resent until the end of time," the tall Connecti-

> cut Senator thundered, pounding his desk with his clenched fist. Blaine Excited, Too Leaping to his feet in reply, Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, a member of the committe, denied a statement by Bingham that he

(Blaine) had used a Capitol policeman as a chauffeur for his car, add-"He is throwing up a smoke screen in that charge against a slimy, dirty trail mapped out designedly from the office of the Senator from Connecticut to the office of the Connecticut Manufacturer's Associa-

"If the Senator wants to know who drove my car over the mountains I will tell him that I did. No Capitol policeman did and no Capi-

tol policeman was asked to." Both Blaine and Chairman Caraway of the investigating committee demanded recognition as Senator Bingham concluded his reply to the committee's condemnation in an hour's speech. Blaine was recogniz-

The Connecticut Manufacturers Association, he added, never asked for anything that was not needed. "No slush fund was raised," he went on, "yet to listen to all that that he didn't like." election of officers headed by S. J. has been said on this floor it would Cottingham of Stanhope, Iowa, as lead all the country to point the committee was biased, Caraway said Duty Politics.

Then, he added: dirty politics." Referring to the letter praising "The Senator never told this

was bargained for," Bingham said:

"Oh, how they have loved that

couldn't prove it, because there never was any corruption."

No attention was paid, he said, "homely" one common in New Engfair and really interested in this jos of investigating lobbying instead of Explaining his relations with

Eyanson, Bingham said when Eyanson gave him facts that did not warcrease he asked for or "Sometimes I succeeded in con-

vincing the committee there should be an increase and sometimes I did not," he added. Blaine argued the employment of

Eyanson was "conceived in secrecy and conducted in secrecy." "Eyanson was on three payrolls," he shouted, "ostensibly as clerk to the committee on territories, ostensibly as clerk to the Senator from Connecticut but in fact an employe of the Connecticut Manufacturers'

Association." He added Bingham had placed upon Eyanson "an official cloak that would permit him to go into the secret sessions of the finance

committee. Bingham denied that he or the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association had "committed any im-

proper acts." When Bingham concluded both Blaine and Caraway asked for recognition. Blaine took the floor. By this time nearly every seat in the Chamber was taken and House members, capital officials and clerks crowded the chairs and

divans in the rear. Asserting forty-four increases in rates on Connecticut products had been proposed, meaning an increase to Connecticut alone of \$878,000,-

000 the Wisconsin Senator said: "Those rates were transported down the slimy, dirty trail that led from the office of the Senator from Connecticut to the office of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association and then down to the room of the committee on finance, Every one of those items comes to us

tainted." "The excuse given," he continued, was that they wanted him to be subject to the discipline of the

"The purpose was to give him a privilege he did not possess as the personal clerk to a United States Senator. Eyanson was placed in a position by which and through which certain tariff schedules could be increased." Blaine asserted Bingham was "of

little consequence in this matter."

"He is a mere atom on this earth,"

he went on. "The fact that he wore the cap and gown of a great university does not place him above others who have acquired their position through toil or labor. His Unimportance "I do not believe it important that the Senator from Connecticut possesses a superiority complex with respect to the other Senators. He is just a frail bark upon the ocean of

life and I do not believe it is necessary to discuss him. It is not necessary to exaggerate his unimpor-Gaining the floor finally, Chairman Caraway began with the statement that Bingham "used the same defense employed by every one

caught in an embarrassing situa-"Fall availed himself of such a defense," continued Caraway. "Sinclair and Doheny used it. Dougherty accused me of exactly the same things as has Senator Bingham when I got some facts to the public

Answering the charge that the Borah, Idaho, and Robinson, Indiana -took a "more enthusiastic part in "Every effort was made to play the campaign for Mr. Hoover than did Senator Bingham," adding:

Eyanson as follows: "you have accomplished a great deal more than ed this transaction that the repre-

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168 CONFIRMED AT ST. BRIDGET'S

Bishop J. J. Nilan in Charge; vacant store at 840 Main street next to the A. and P. market. Comes on Church Anniversary Day.

Bishop John J. Nilan yesterday confirmed the largest class of boys and girls in the history of St. Bridget's church. Eighty-nine girs and Mrs. Wilbur Loveland and Mrs. Ora Ames, went to North Oxford Mass, vesterday for the an-

fully decorated with a profusion of clara Barton tent.

The past 16 years had the altar beautifully decorated with a profusion of clara Barton tent.

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The past 16 years had the altar beautifully decorated with a profusion of clara Barton tent. pink and yellow roses and chrysan- Clara Barton tent. themums and oak Franches.

The children, two by two, marchfront entrance, the girls like miniature brides with their pretty white silk dresses, tulle veils and flowers and wearing white shoes and stockand wearing white shoes and stockings. As they entered the church to the King's March played by the organist, Mrs. Margaret Smith Shea, the boys filed into seats 12Shea, the boys filed into seats 12of the young man's body to this served for them in the center of the country. auditorium and the girls to the left. Their ages ranged from 9 to 15, and at this time the privilege of adding in art studies, Betty Quimby, Robert

sanctuary. They were the Rev. Saturday by an inspection trip to Thomas Drennan, D. D., of East Hartford, and Rev. A. O. Hebert of the La Salette fathers, who celebrated the second mass. The visit-school a greater New York school a greater New York school way further north in Alaska. The

The large class of children receivearly morning mass, the celebrant of the ninth district and Miss Hazel fered, and praised the splendidly of which was Rev. Eugene Moriarty, a member of St. James's parish turned Saturday night reporting a tours. Other interesting things on the of this town who was recently or- fine time. service the children were served State officers of the American Emma Hutchinson, several reels by with a breakfast i the basement of Legion and auxiliary will be installdained as a priest. Following this ladies of the church. This is the den on Saturday, November 2, at 7 Mrs. F. C. Allen was planist for the first time a communion breakfast o'clock at the city hall auditorium. evening. The meeting was arrang-

chester churches. God We Praise Thy Name," and "Jesus Heart All Burning." Miss Mary McGuire of the Manchester High school faculty was sponsor hands on the right shoulder of the children. Three of the altar boys were confirmed first within the sanduary. The boys and circle and confirmed first within the sanduary. The boys and circle and circle and articles studged with pears and and there were more than 30 floral other precious jewels, were discovered to the secret police in a circle and circle and there were more than 30 floral other precious jewels, were discovered to the secret police in a circle and there were more than 30 floral other precious jewels, were discovered to the secret police in a circle and there were more than 30 floral other precious jewels, were discovered to the secret police in a circle and there were more than 30 floral other precious jewels, were discovered to the secret police in a circle and there were more than 30 floral other precious jewels, were discovered to the secret police in a circle and there were more than 30 floral other precious jewels, were discovered to the secret police in a circle and the secret police in a for the girls, and John Boyle for the sanctuary. The boys and girls pro- province of Slovakia particularly ceeded to the altar rail, the girls on outstanding, incomplete returns one side and the boys on the other. made it certain today the Agrarian Bishop Nilan wearing his purple Party will once more head the list robe and white lace surplice. The and form the government as a rebishop as he touched the forehead sult of Parliamentary elections. and administered a light blow on the However, in view of large gains left cheek of each child repeated the of the Social Democrats and sign of the cross, and I confirm thee have to be taken into through the impressive service and Czechoslovakian Clericals next. after confirmation each returned to his or her seat with hands raised in

for Father McCann.

r the children of all time. He ressed the importance of obediace to their parents, obedience to he laws laid down for them in their techism and creeds, urged them to void evil company and to at all mes be true to the teachings of the hurch and be ever ready to do cood to others.

AD MEN GATHER

Bridgeport, Oct. 28 .- (AP) - The inth annual convention of the Adpertising Clubs of New England opened here today with a noon luncheon, at which the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce, joined with the visiting and local delegates. President Sanford Stoddard of the Chamber of Commerce presided and introduced L. H. Corbit, president of the Advertising Club of Bridgeport, as chairman. Governor John H. Trumbull was a guest of the club, flying from Hartford in his own Hartford Advertising Club also ar- ed here today when their car plung- | p. m., and read: "Making water fast rived in planes, landing at the ed down an eight-foot embankment in slicker. Pumps working good.

Bridgeport airport. Governor and crashed into a tree. Have turned back to Milwaukee. Trumbull made a brief address of | Cooley, the driver, has a fractur- Might make it, might not. All crew greeting to the delegates.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Abram McCann and Mrs. Arthur Bronkie will be in charge of the rummage sale which ladies of the South Methodist church will Taken to Hartford Hospital conduct on Thursday all day in the

A meeting will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Manchester yesterday's game with the Sokol Community club of the men from Rosebuds of Bridgeport at Mt. Nebo the various local factories who met and last night was removed to the at the clubhouse last season for setback games. Other men who would be interested will be welcome to at- satisfactory and not dangerous. tend the meeting tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Loveland and seventy-nine boys were received into full membership. The service was at 10:15 and every seat in the auditorium was occupied and in the auditorium was occupied and the control of the auditorium was occupied and the control of the auditorium was occupied and the control of the auditorium was occupied and the control occu chairs placed in some of the aisles. of Norwich. Exercises were also essary. He added that Groman It was very fitting that the con-held at the home of the "Angel of would probably be confined to the firmation should take place at this the Battlefield," a name earned by time, the sixtieth anniversary of St. Miss Barton for her wonderful work Bridget's, which is the oldest Roman as head of the hospital department in the C ivil War. Miss Barton was Although it was the last Sunday honored with election as first presiin October, the day was unusually dent of the American Red Cross in Cubs. At that time it was a knee warm and sunny. Rev. C. T. Mc- 1881. Her grand niece and only sur- injury and he was in the Memorial Cann, pastor of the church for the viving relative made a few rehospital about two weeks. His presmarks and placed on the grave a ent injury is not expected to preriage, died at her home in Hartford

Willis White of Henry street reed from the basement around to the death of his son, Charles, in Bremer-

As a reward for their excellence Christian names is granted.

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Holmes and James Tolman, 8th
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church by mothers and other ed at a meeting to be held in Meri- safety measures for the miners. has been served in connection with Tickets for the banquet at \$2.00 per | ed by the church missionary comconfirmation at any of the Man- person may be reserved if the mem- mittee. bers going will notify William L. Rev. Hebert of the La Salette Dickson, care of the Puritan Bank Fathers made the announcements, and Trust Company of Meriden becalled for the prayers for departed members and for a repetition of the Apostle's Creed. At the offertory the children sang in unison "Holy Cod Wa Praise That Name I was a large to the Ligionnaires attended the county meeting in Glastonbury vesterday when officers were elect-

CZECHO ELECTIONS

sentence, "I sign thee with the national Socialists both these will with the chrism of salvation, in the government, thus splitting up and of the Holy Ghost." The chil- The Communists were the greatest of the well known Eighteeth Cen- Men's Community Club, of which dren observed perfect order all losers in the elections with the tury masters.

CONGREGATIONALISTS ELECT an attitude of devotion. Five grown- New Britain, Oct. 28.—(AP)—At converts were confirmed by the close of the New England Con-Bishop Nilan after the children, gregational conference which has washington, Oct. 28.—(AP)—whom he blessed and prayed for in been in session here for three days, Supervisors for the 1930 census, Bishop Nilan after the children, gregational conference which has this afternoon, the following officers their districts and headquarters, an-The great class repeated in unison were elected: Chairman, Prof. as if it were a single voice, the Marion J. Bradshaw, Bangor, Maine census included: Lord's prayer, Hail Mary and the (re-elected); vice chairman, Rev. Apostle's Creed. They gave evidence Lucius M. Thayer, Newton, Mass.; I., for Bristol, Newport, Providence by their responses and their reverexecutive committee, Rev. W. F. (part of) comprised of East Provience to the patient training received Frazier, Burlington, Vt., chairman; dence town and Wards 1 and 2 at the hands of their leader and pag- Mrs. John W. Little, Pawtucket, R. Providence city; and Washington I.; Rev. James F. English, Putnam, Bishop Nilan preached a sermon | Conn.; Mrs. R. B. Simmons, Chicoto the children and especially for pee, Mass.; Rev. Earl F. Nauss, them. It was couched in plain, un- Nashua, N, H.; representative on idable language. He explain- the committee on missionary educa- quarters at Pittsfield. d the significance of the step they tion, Rev. M. Raymond Plumb, d just taken, and held up before | Providence, R. R.; executive secrethem the pattern that Jesus had set | tary, Rev. Judson L. Cross, Boston, (re-elected).

> FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE. East Hampton, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-

was forced out into the street in his at Newton. night clothes by the flames. He James F. Arbuckle, White Plains, was sheltered in the home of his N. Y., for Rockland and Westchester grandparents about 600 feet from counties with headquarters at

the scene of the fire. When Strong attempted to reach the firemen by telephone he found the wire had been disconnected by the flames and hastened to a nearby house to send in the alarm. The fire is believed to have originated in the attic.

TWO HURT IN CRASH Northford, Oct. 28.—(AP.)— N. Y., are on the danger list at New yesterday. Eighteen members of the Haven hospital with injuries suffer-

JOHNNY GROMAN, CUB HALF-BACK, INJURED

When Kidney Covering Is Hurt in Play Yesterday.

Johnny Groman, halfback on the tion was reported this afternoon as

Some of the fibers in the capsule surrounding his kidneys were split and a slight hemorrhage resulted. However, this has been stopped and is completely under control. Dr.

Groman also had the misfortune to be sent to a hospital last season from an injury suffered on a football field while playing with the injury and he was in the Memorial

TELLS C. E. MEETING OF ALASKAN TRIP

Miss Alice Dexter gave a talk on her trip to Alaska at Second Congregational church last evening. Attending the national Christian

visit Alaska if opportunity ever ofthe program were a paper on the Alaskian reindeer industry by Miss

FIND PRECIOUS GEMS

pounds of gold and silver coins of who lives in Elgin, was unable to live of the association was beneath the Czarist period and a large quan- make the trip east. tity of silver church ornaments. The service was largely attended and articles studde: with pearls and and there were more than 30 floral

Maskino, near Moscow. were seized during a famine when ian chant was sung by Mrs. Shea were seized during a famine when and at the offertory she sang "Salve the government ordered confiscation Regina," at the end of the mass. of valuable church properties. The pastor of a local church took them, and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and "One Sweet Day" as the funand upon dying handed the hidden eral procession left the church. treasure over to the peasant. He faces a long prison term for his part Felix Bars, Vernie Northrup, John in the affair.

Much of the work is of the finest

CENSUS SUPERVISORS

nounced today by the director of of the late George H. Bidwell of

T. Frederick Harry, Newport, R. counties with headquarters at New-

James F. Woods, Pittsfield, Mass.

for Berkshire county with head-Joseph J. Murray, Newton, Mass., PLAN BIG WELCOME for Middlesex (part of) Ashland town, Framingham town, Holliston town, Hopkinton town, Natick town, Newton City, Sherborn town, Waltham city, Weston town. Norfolk (part of) Bellingham town, Brookline town, Dover town, Frank-Fire of unknown origin today de- lin town, Medfield town, Medway

pole town, Wellesley town and his return from the United States Fisheries Association, before it, "no Strong's son who was ill in bed Wrentham town, with headquarters and Canada. White Plains.

FIND LAST MESSAGE

A message signed and ostensibly Philip Snowden as one of its items. written by R. Sadin, purser of the The freedom of London conferred on Grand Trunk car ferry Milkaukee, Mr. MacDonald would be a great which foundered in last week's boost for the Labor Party, which Vincent Cooley, 22, and Walter storm in Lake Michigan, was found was so much feared in the financial Hauffman, 19, both of Tarrytown, in a bottle in the lake near here districts before the election that

It was dated October 22 at 6:30 of the country.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

William Eneman William Eneman, 72, of 77 Garden street, retired builder and contractor and a resident of Manchester for 44 years, died at his home early this morning after a lingering illness. He was a member of the Connecticut Home Guard and one of the original members of the local Salvation Army.

He leaves his wife, two daughters, Mrs. John Welden of Pittsburgh, Penn., and Mrs. Frederick McCormick of School street; three step sons, Thomas J. Moore of Burnside and Samuel H. and Joseph E. Moore of this town; and nine grandchil-

Funeral services will be held from the late home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Adjutant Joseph Heard of the local Salvation Army citadel will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Daniel Fraher Mrs. Daniel Fraher, who was Miss current season but he may be out have made their home in Hartford of the lineup until the town series the greater part of their married three weeks hence. twenty years ago. She is surviv-ed by two sons and her husband.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at the St. Augustine Church, Hartford at 9 o'clock and the body will be brought to Man-chester for burial in St. James' cemetery.

FUNERALS

SCRANTON FUNERAL

Brothers Arrive in Time After

Young Men Bearers. Aided by an hour's postponment of Pay. the funeral of their 15-year-old brother, Frederick Scranton, automobile accident victim, Robert and

Francis Scranton won a 1,300 mile race against time after a tiresome day and night continuous drive of 45 hours. o'clock this morning at St. Bridget's shouted as Bingham continued his a Senator'" Bingham said efforts church but at 8 o'clock a telephone call was received at the Scranton home at 18 Williams street that the

were ready to attend the funeral. Only six weeks ago they had been Moscow, Oct. 28.—(AP)-Sixty here on a visit. Another brother,

would reach Manchester about an

hour and a half later. It was then

McCann officiating. The full Gregor-

The bearers were Teddy Bars, Merz, Albert Olderman and Joe Limerick, members of the Young About 15 automobiles formed the funeral cortege which passed to St. James's cemetery for burial in the family plot.

Mrs. Frances K. Bidwell Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Frances K. Bidwell, wife

of her daughter in Watertown on Thursday, 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Buckland Memorial Chapel. Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second

Congregational church officiated and burial was in the Buckland cemetery.

FOR PRIME MINISTER

London, Oct. 28 .- (AP) -There is growing demand in England for a stroyed the home of Ralph Strong. In town, Medneid town, Methan town, great public welcome to Prime mittee got Edward Cooley, business The damage is estimated at \$10.- Norfolk town, Plainville town, Wal- Minister Ramsay MacDonald upon manager of the Massachusetts It is felt in political circles that

this can surely be arranged, the only the committee had in him was to doubt being over Mr. MacDonald's show whether or not he had not own personal attitude toward the proposal. Steps are being taken to ascertain what the prime minister thinks about it.

If the tentative program is finally approved, it is certain to include the conferring of the freedom of London Holland, Mich., Oct. 28 .- (AP) - upon both Mr. MacDonald and large sums of money were sent out

STATE'S HEALTH.

Hartford, Oct. 28.-(AP)-No Miss Amelia Earhart who fiew internal injuries and a fractured el- sage was written on Grand Trunk new paratyphoid fever cases were he sent to Charles L. Eyanson, who here from Roosevelt Field was a guest speaker, having as her subject: "The Modern Mode of Travel." Henry J. White, secretary-treasurer of the Willson Flying Corporation, New York, spoke on "Present Day Aviation."

In Christian art, the goat is a symbol of impurity.

Assume the same a fractured eise sage was written on Grand Trunk stationery. In the state department of health for the week ended at hoon health for the state department of health for the state department of health for the satisfied in the state following the cutbreak in Glassionbury and Elast Hartford remains at 39. There were three new typhoid fever cases reported for the state department of health for the state department of health for the satisfied in the state of the word and his services were of the word and his services were of the word and his services word the face of an impeding week, making the cutbreak in the state of the state department of health for the week ended at hoon health for the satisfied in the state of the word and his services were of the word and his services were worth \$1,000 a month.

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PLAN TO CENSURE SENATOR BINGHAM

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sentative of the Connecticut association was kept on the association salary.'

Pausing, Caraway then said:

"If there is a Regular on this floor who approves of what Senator Bingham said, I'll give him opportunity now to stand up and say so." No one arose. Senator from Connecticut in that,"

Caraway added. Caraway insisted nothing he had said in the Senate on the Bingham ford but Roraback was not present. case could be declared untrue. "Friends of the Senator himself not present" Bingham asserted, wrote the record before the com-

mittee," he continued. "It was dif-ficult to get it, I'll admit. The Senator says we wanted to discredit him. I want to say to him that we could damned if you don't, but they're gonot discredit him. He has done con- ing to get you anyway." siderable to discredit himself. "I wonder how New England will react to the Senator's statement to yield. Caraway then paced the

regard for New England." Senator Walsh, Democrat, Mon- and spoke almost in a monotone. tana, another member of the lobby said the Connecticut Senator had said, "and was amazed that a Senraised the question of the standards ator would so forget himself that he and morality of the Senate by at- would stand in his place on this tributing the committee's work to floor and pass innuendoes of that political animosity. Consequently kind for political purposes. Walsh said it might be well to read "Every effort has been n the views of newspapers throughout twist flimsy evidence to show that the country on the work of Bing- I was crooked. It has been the

Washington, Oct. 28 - (AP) -Striking back at his accusers, Sen- and corrupt innuendoes." ator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, contended in the Senate today the lobby investigating committee was "unfair" and had used "police court methods" in examining him regarding his employment of an officer of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association to assist him in HELD THIS MORNING turers Associate tariff matters.

The Connecticut Senator asserted the committee was "framed against a friend of the administration." He said one member of the com-1,300 Mile Auto Drive. mittee had used a member of the capitol police force as a chauffeur to drive him home while the policeman was still drawing government

> Names Blaine Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, a member of the committee. eaped to his feet and insisted that Bingham name the Senator.

"It was the Senator from Wisconsin," Bingham replied. "I'll reply in my turn," Blaine Referring to the Senate speech to get me to contradict my testi-

Saturday by Chairman Caraway of mony." brothers were in Bridgeport and the lobby committee, Bingham said Caraway had attacked him and the Connecticut Association "by indecided to postpone the funeral an nuendo, by torturing and twisting of evidence and occasionally mis-IN RED'S PIG STYE The Scrantons arrived a few min-utes after 9:30 and in a short time later only by expressions of doubt as to their veracity."

Caraway had argued employment by Bingham of a paid representathe dignity of the Senate. "I was so amazed by the speech

that I was in doubt whether to reply," Bingham said. "I feel now that a reply is due me, due my constituents and due to the Manufacturers' Association. "I had not supposed there was so much unfairness in a group of Sen-

"I had not supposed that for polltical purposes, in order to damage a New England Senator and a friend of the administration that hope apparently that I would con-

tradict myself." Bingham then said this Senator was the same one who had used a Capitol policeman as his private chauffeur. Shortly before the Senate convened this morning, Bingham's office announced the Senator would reply to Caraway and that Caraway had been requested to be

Bingham asserted the lobby committee was "framed up" not in acinclude Senators antagonistic to the was chairman of the committee in administration.

While it should have been composed of two regular Republicans, two Democrats and one anti-administration Republican, Bingham said it was made up of two Democrats. two anti-administration Republicans and one "Republican."

In other words, he added the committee was "four to one against any administration Senator and against any administration inter-

He said the purpose for which the investigation was ordered-to inquire into lobbying-was a worthy one. But, he added, when the comquestions were asked him in capacity as a lobbyist; the interest

been prevented from annoying me." Cooley in Error Bingham said Cooley was in er ror when he testified under oath "that he did not see me." He said Cooley called him out of the finance committee room one day talk to him about the tariff. "He became very emphatic, not

to say abusive," Bingham went an. "and I told him I would not see him another interview with me but I refused."

The Connecticut Senator said it our time." Referring to a check for \$1,000

the committee would have raised a stench that I had accepted his services free. Because I did therefore there is something crooked in it."
Flimsy Evidence.
Bingham asserted that "every bit."

of evidence" the committee could "use against me has been twisted" to that purpose. Senator Caraway, the chairman, he continued, "implied that I had some sort of a corrupt bargain"

Bingham then turned to testimony before the committee in which the name of J. Henry Roraback, Republican National committeeman for Connecticut, was brought into "There's no consolation for the the Eyanson case. He said he had conferred with E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Connecticut association, in Roraback's office in Hart-"The fact that Mr. Roraback was

with Evanson.

"was used by a member of the committee to suggest there was something corrupt about the meeting. You're damned if you do and you're Several times Caraway sought to interrupt Bingham but he declined

that we are trying to discredit it Senate floor, spending much of the through him. I have a pretty high time walking near Bingham who stood with one hand in his pocket "I sat here and listened to one committee, followed Caraway. He inuendo after another," Bingham

> "Every effort has been made to purpose of the committee from the beginning to see that I came out of this befouled with political slime

Bingham then referred to the memorandum written by Joseph E. Wuichet a clerk of the Connecticut association, to Eyanson, showing that Wuichet apparently had knowledge of the secret sessions of the Senate finance committee. The memorandum related that .Wuichet told arms manufacturers of the positions of Senators on the commit-tee on certain tariffs. Bingham said all the rates of the Bill had been made public when Wuichet wrote the memorandum. Was Indiscreet.

As for Wuichet's pretension of knowledge of the positions of Senators on the rate, Bingham said he thought Wuichet was "indiscreet" in assuming to know that much. Asserting the committee procedure reminded one of a "modern Spanish inquisition, with no kind judge present to say 'that is not a dignified or proper way to question had been made "over and over again

"I was put on the grill," he continued. "in order that those who are opposed to this administration and those who are opposed to increases in tariff except on agricultural products might have their

BON AMI CLUB HOLDS MASQUERADE PARTY

Miss Marguerite Marks was ad judged to have the prettiest cos tume worn at the Bon Ami club annual masquerade Saturday eve ning at the Hollister street school hall. Miss Marks represented Spanished senorita in a gown of ye low silk with black lace mantilla Spanish comb in her hair and with the regulation shawl and fan. The I was asked one question several best man's rig was worn by Rudolph times by the same Senator in the Fregin, who wore a colonial costume. Mrs. Ruth French and Mrs. Henry Trautman of Talcottville appeared as "Maggie and Jiggs" and they impersonated that pair to the queen's taste. They received \$2.50 apiece in prizes, while Miss Marks and Mr. Fregin each received \$5. More than 150 attended and liquidation of Bulgarian properties everybody seemed to enter into the divided by the frontier line would Street car strike violence breke ou spirt of the occasion. Louis Beebe have similar bad effects. and McKay's orchestra played. The disposed to accept such a solution police said were occupied by noncostumes worn were colorful and in- even if it reached by the negotiators union motormen and conductors teresting. Mrs. Sarah De Varney now at Pirot, and would in such an Both houses were badly damaged

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dreisch and family moved from Dart District, South Windsor, to Windsorville, last

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Goff, who live at Burnham's Station celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last Friday evening at their

Mrs. Frank C. Stoddard has as her guest, her mother, Mrs. Bacon, of Randolph, Vermont. Mrs. Homer Lane entertained the Pleasant Valley club at her home on Thursday afternoon. They have chosen their new officers. Mrs. Louise Johnson is the new president, and Mrs. Harry Walker, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Skinner is treasurer. A very pleasant hour was spent visiting and sewing. Refreshments

were served by the hostess with Mrs.

Theresa Grisel assisting. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmore have returned to their home in Pleasant Valley after an automobile trip to Virginia, where they visited Washington and other places of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce entertained several people at their home Sunday, among which were the Misses Ruth and Nancy Harrison, "He later sent a friend to arrange Frank Pierce and Jason Farrington. James Cox and family are moving

from South Windsor to Dwight Burnham's tenement on the corner had been his practice to pay no at- of Burnham and Ellington streets. tention to lobbyists who hang Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Parker spent around Senators' offices and "waste the week-end in Troy, N. Y., with their daughter, Mrs. William Page.

SCOTT'S FUNERAL.

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TOPIC OF PARLEY VIOLENCE BREAKS OUT IN STREET CAR STRIKE

New Orleans, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-The Bulgarian government is not street car and two homes, which



Mystery You'll Never Forget!

TODAY AND TUESDAY

VITAPHONE ACTS SHLLY SYMPHONI BIG PARADE "SYMPATHY"

A HUGE PROJECT

Visit to Pratt-Whitney Site In East Hartford Impresses Local People.

Manchester knows that the Pratt & ple, excepting Miss Mae Mower of Whitney Company is building a new Miss Florence Chambers, reader. aircraft factory in East Hartford and have seen pictures of the plans and read of its size but until they have seen the actual construction they will be unable to appreciate bury church. the immensity of the project. Located as it is on the east side of the New London turnpike just about three quarters of a mile south of the end of the Silver Lane road in East Hartford it is very accessible to Manchester people and a sight well worth seeing for it is probably the largest plant its kind in southern

Modern production methods have found that for many industries the one floor plant is ideal and that manufacturing can be carried on at a maximum of speed and a minimum of cost. This fact has led to the building of that type now being rected in East Hartford. Albert Kahn, a prominent and widely known architect of Detroit was one of the first to design this sort of

An idea of the immensity of the Pratt and Whitney plant, may be gained from the fact that a person standing in the entranceway of the office in front and looking down through the manufacturing building would be unable to recognize his own brother unless he were to be dressed in manner that was well known to the other party. One gains a real idea of the size of the building from the interior as they stand at one end and look down the rows of steel columns that stretch away for almost a sixth of a mile. Looking crosswise of these columns they look like a forest of steel poles.

From the point of view of construction the work is very plain as the whole building is made up for the most part of a stock arrangement of columns, beams and roof trusses. A light weight steel decking is being used for the roofing which is clamped to the steel purlins by a patented clamp. This steel decking is in turn being mopped with tar and DONALDSON REFUTES sheets of Celotex insulation laid in and then a standard Barret roofing s being put on. At the present time the roofing work is just being gotten saw-tooth variety which provides long rows of glass set at a sharp angle and banked, in this case, opposite to each other so that double the amount of light will be secured as compared with the ordinary saw-

tooth roof. The brick enclosure walls around the exterior are under way and in the east end are nearing completion. A high section of building extending the entire width of the main plant adjoins the east end. This will accommodate a car unloading equipment. A branch line has been run into the plant from the Glastonbury trolley line of the Connecticut Company. The power plant is located in the rear of the car-unloading building. The concrete for the office building in front has been poured and will be enclosed as rapidly as

possible before cold weather sets in. 'Adjoining the Pratt & Whitney plant in the same large level lot the new \$1,000,000 plant of the Chance-Vought Corp., is beginning to take shape and rising above the sand The uniform he secured has been wastes are the steel columns of this, turned back with all his equipment, not so small, building. This corporation builds planes, whereas the other being withheld because of any arguslightly different type and of heavier month for his check as do all the construction as the span between other members of the force. column bents is 80 feet or double that of the Pratt & Whitney build- in view and because of his dissatising. This extreme roof span is faction with the police job here he necessary in a plant of this kind due decided last Wednesday to resign. to the space required for wing When he reported for duty that spread in assembling the large night he was told he was through.

planes that are now being built. is not yet complete and it will be a letter from Edward J. Murphy. some little time yet before the size of its proportions will begin to show up. This building will also be a one story affair. These two new plants are unquestionably the largest and most impressive that have been erected in this section of the countheir proximity to Manchester will ment since his appointment on Novtry in many years and in view of bring business to this town and pro-

vide work for many people, The projected landing field to the undersigned his resignation. east of the two plants will extend nearly up to the fields in the rear of tively employed at Police work the Silver Lane Pickle Co. This since his appointment in 1926 and stretch of land should make an ex- has been at all times courteous and cellent landing field for comparative- punctual and at the time of his ady little cut and fill work will have vancement to the regular force was to be done to grade it off .This field cited before the Commissioners for will be used for experimental pur- his police work.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds. Dorothy Stevenson to Samuel Stevenson, a one-half interest in house and land located on Florence

Walter Gleason to Alice O'Brien a 1-48 interest in property located partly on Oak street, Cottage street, Maple street and adjoining property of Thomas Gorman and Etta Spuhler, having for its west boundary the right of way of the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer Dis-

AIRCRAFT PLANT ARRANGE BIG PROGRAM HOOCH HAWKER FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

Salvation Army Women to Give Entertainment at Cita-del—Out of Town Soloist...

As indicated by the full program printed below, the Women's Home League of the Salvation Army has prepared an evening's entertainment of unusual variety and merit for tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the cita-Undoubtedly most everyone in will be given entirely by local peo-Both have relatives in Manchester and have frequently visited here. Miss Mower is a pupil of May Brad-ley Keley and is soloist in a Water-

The program follows: Opening Song, "Stand Up For Scripture Reading, 98th Psalm

Mrs. William Hall PrayerAdjutant Heard Chairman C. P. Quimby Program .

Overture, "Persian Princess" Thomas Armstrong March, "Picket Guard" .. Otto Merz Mandolin Club Vocal Solo, "Swiss Echo Song" ... Eckert

Miss Mae Mower Selected Miss Florence Chambers Banjo Solo, "In a Canoe"

"On Parade" Miss Gladys Carlisle Vocal Solo, "Open The Gates of The Temple" Knapp Vocal Solo, "Were You There"

Robert Gordon Instrumental Trio, "La Coquette". Miss Elizabeth , Miss Beulah Filbig

and Mr. Maxwell Reading, "Biddy at the Bargain Counter", . Miss Calla Greenaway Vocal Solo, "Good Shepherd" Arr. V. S. Waters

"He Shall Feed His Flocks",.... Arr. Handel Miss Mower Piano Solo, "Near Thee"

Harold Turkington Reading, Selected .. Miss Chambers Vocal Solo, "In The Wee Little House I Love",O'Hara Vocal Solo, "Little Mother Of Mine"

Mr. Gordon March, "Toast Master". H. F. O'Dell "Collegisms" . H. F. O'Dell Mandolin Club

well under way. The roof is of the Has No Intention of Using His continuance until Thursday morn-

ly a member of the Manchester police department, today refuted in- ten dollars and costs but Barrette sinuations that he intended to use a and Freeman had their cases conlocal police department uniform for tinued until next Saturday. The case work he planned to do in Florida. of Joseph Jarvis, 40. of Hartford, He asked The Herald to tell his charged with passing the wrong story to the townspeople so that he side of traffic signal, will also come would not bear the stigma that he up Saturday. feels has been placed upon him. The letter of recommendation from a FINDS U. S. PRODUCTS police commissioner given him when he proffered his resignation.

According to Donaldson he did not ask for an order for a uniform in August. He says that he needed a new uniform and at that time had no intentions of going to Florida. Moreover, he claims that uniforms are not standard in every city and it would not have been possible to use his local suit in another city. turned back with all his equipment, Donaldson says, and his pay is not

Donaldson has two other positions To prove his statement regarding Column erection on this building the resignation Donaldson produced secretary of the commission. The

letter follows: "Manchester, Conn.

October 23, 1929 "To Whom It May Concern: "This is to certify that Edwin Donaldson who has been a member of the Manchester police departember 26, 1926, and a regular patrolman since July 1927, has this day of his own desire handed to the

"Officer Donaldson has been ac-

"His activities in the Department were both street patrol, auto patrol and desk work which gives him an active insight into all the various

types of Police work.

Officer Donaldson leaves this department to take up other activities and I feel that I can honestly commend his services to anyone seeking abilities, as outlined herewith. EDWARD J. MURPHY,

Secy., Board of Police Commissioners.

MERCHANTS EXECUTED

Oct. 28.-(AP)-Two prominent Jewish diamond merchants, Kleiner and Teltz, were exe- the mill there.

GETS STIFF FINE

Burnside Farmer Pays \$300 eral Other Cases.

and costs by half a dozen law viola- | ning at 7 p. m. All the members tors in Manchester town court this are heartily invited to be present as morning. One man, Arthur D. Baker, 35 years old Burnside farmer, shared more than half of the burden for peddling liquor along with his vegetables. Baker was charged with actual sale and transporting liquor by the proprietor, A settlement in by Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway and fined \$150 and costs on each count when he pleaded guilty. Baker was arrested Saturday morning by Patrolman John McGlinn who saw him stop on Birch

street to make a delivery. At first the Burnside farmer deand peddling it to several different places in Manchester but later decided to admit the truth. He did not manufacture the liquor but bought for an additional profit.

George Wilson, 24 years old, of McKee street, was fined \$125 and costs by Judge Raymond A. Johnson when convicted of drunken driving. He was arrested on School street yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Joseph Prentice who followed him from Pleasant street in another automobile. Prentice testified that he saw Wilson while the latter and three companions were changing a tire on Pleasant street and noticed that he was drunk. Prentice said he warned Wilson at that time not to drive the car until he sobered up but that the man drove away a half hour later. He added that Wilson's car was "all

over the road" as he gave chase. Police Lieutenant William Barron, Dr. Le Verne Holmes and Patrolman Prentice all testified that Wilson was drunk while two other men who were riding with Wilson said they did not see the man take a drink and had been with him at his house. In his own behalf, Wilson said that he had drunk only a glass of beer before and immediately after breakfast at 11 o'clock in the morning. Attorney William J. Shea defended Wilson. The court opined that there was no doubt as to Wilson's

Blair A. Wasiemicz, 33, of 474 COMMISSION CHARGE Hudson street, Hartford, arrested last night at 8:30 by Patrolman Hudson street, Hartford, arrested Michael Fitzgerald was charged with drunken driving but granted a Uniform in Other Work; ing. Milton A. Wolfersdorf. 18, of East Hartford, Fred H. Bigelow, 31. Shows Letter of Recommen- of Riverton, John Iannini, 24. of Plainville, Samuel Freeman of Hartford and Oscar E. Barrette, 24, of Edwin J. Donaldson, until recent- Saylesville, R. I., were all charged with speeding. The first three paid

USED THROUGH SPAIN

Kiwanians Hear Hartford Man mass that will be celebrated at Tell of Recent Tour-Miss Berggren Sings.

Jesse C. Altrock of Hartford gave an entertaining talk on "A Little Journey," telling of his trip to Spain before 35 members of the Kiwanis Club at the Country Club this noon. company builds engines. This fact ment with the police authorities. He At a short business session it was means that this building will be of a must wait until the end of the decided to continue meetings r' the Country Club for the next two

weeks. Mr. Altrock spoke of his journey from Paris to Madrid explaining the customs and the nature of the country of the various cities he passed through. He told in detail of the Moors and how the products in Madrid were nearly all of American make, United States cash registers, Fuller brushes and Royal and Underwood typewriters. He noticed only one car of foreign make in the city. The speaker also told of seeing King Alfonso of Spain.

Miss Gertrude Berggren of New York, who is home for a visit, sang several solos. Lawrence Case won the attendance prize, a box of cigars, given by Father W. P. Reidy. The speaker at the next meeting will-be Marshal Mott, of the Hartford Better Business Bureau who will talk on "Fraud Fighting Activi-

GIVE FAREWELL PARTY FOR GEORGE MALLON

ties of Better Business Bureaus."

Local Man Leaves to Work in bridge, Mass.

A farewell party was held on George Mallon, who up until Saturday was employed in the Printing Department of Chency Brothers, on Friday evening at Osano's cottage on Bolton Lake. An even dozen of Frank Montie, acted as toastmaster, presented Mr. Mallon with a Moose watch charm. A chicken dinner was

served by Osano. Mr. Mallon has removed to Sandersdale, near Southbridge, Mass., where he will do cotton printing in

ABOUT TOWN

A committee of the members of Center Church Women's Federation will hold a food sale Wednesday af-ternoon at 2:30 at Watkins Brothers morrow night. A rehearsal of the newly elected officers of John Mather Chapter, store. Mrs. Edna Case Parker, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Purnell, Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore, Miss Emma Eldridge, Mrs. James McCaw and Mrs. A. F. Cott-Order of DeMolay will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock

The Ladies' Aid society of the in any one day since the sitting of Concordia Lutheran church will have the board. This morning there were a Hallowe'en social Tuesday eve-More than \$500 was paid in fines ning in the church parlors, begina pleasant time is anticipated.

> by an attachment about ten days ago will be reopened within a week full is to be made with the concern that brought the attachment. On the front door of Watkins

The Coffee Shop which was closed

Brothers store is a notice to the effect that parking in front of the store is limited and car owners are subject to arrest. The notice invites nied he had been transporting liquor customers to park in the rear of

Fifteen teachers of the Nathan Hale and Barnard schools returned it to take along with his vegetables on Saturday from an inspection of the Lincoln and Angelo Patrie schools in New York City. They are unanimous in their praise of the work done by these schools, which, in its character and advancement is second to none in the United States.

> The regular meeting of Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will be held at 7:30 night in the Masonic Temple. All members are requested to make their dance ticket returns tonight.

> Miss Bella Silverstein, a sophomore in the local High school, was given a birthday party at her home in Bolton last night by a group of 50 boy and girl friends. Miss Silverseveral gifts. Games and dancing followed by refreshments completed the evening.

Urbano J. Osano, local chef, placed one on each side of the front about 175. catered on Saturday night when the seat of several cars parked at the Burnside firemen observed their annual ladies' night.

gregational Mission board in New found and the joke was on him or this year was \$10,115.37. York City and forwarded to Mrs. rather his father's hand was on The committee in charge of the left early in September and spent some time in England before leaving for the mission field in Africa.

Miss Sylvia Hagedorn of 89 Oakland street was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening at her home by a large gathering of her former Brainard Place proved his deliverer LIONS TO SEE MAGIC schoolmates at the local High school. The occasion was her birthday. Singing, dancing and games and when the skunk came forth, Miss continued to a late hour. Olavine Hand in behalf of her friends presented to Miss Hagedorn seige. The car now stands in the Will Meet at Manchester Combeautiful boudoir lamp. Miss Hagedorn was graduated from the local High school with the June class and is at present a student at the New Britain Normal school.

church with the closing of the 10:30 mass yesterday comes to a close on Tuesday morning with

The auction of the William H. Wright estate on East Center street scheduled for Saturday afternoon was called off when the heirs got together and purchased the property.

J. B. Carlson won first prize at the Masonic social club setback session Saturday night. Arthur Shorts won second prize and the consolation went to Adolph Carlson, There were 11 tables in the play. The door prize went to James Forde.

Principal C. P. Quimby and Vice-Principal R. W. Proctor of Manchester High school will be in the school office tonight from 7 until 9 then there has been but two meeto'clock for the purpose of consultation with parents and students. The day it has reached forty. With the usual Wednesday night office hours will be omitted this week, being held tonight instead. The ranking cards for the first marking period are just out and many students and parents may desire advice.

James B. Wilson of Garden street, formerly employed at Colts in Hartford, will begin work as a clerk at the South Manchester post office on November 1. He has been doing spare time work at the post office nights and Sundays. Wilson was the guest of honor at a party given in his honor by thirty fellow-workmen at U. J. Osano's cottage at Bolton lake Saturday afternoon.

Rev. W. D. Woodward preached yesterday at Mapleville, R. I., on Cotton Mill Near South- the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of the dedication of the Methodist church which was built during his pastorate there, 1907-11. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward enjoyed a few days visit with friends there the latter half of last week, returning home after last evening's service with their daughter. Miss Ethel Woodward. At the close of the morning preaching service, the pas-tor, Rev. George Smith Brown, presented Mr. Woodward with a sum of money donated by friends in the double parish of Mapleville and Glendale. It was a complete surorise. On Friday afternoon a friend took Mr. and Mrs. Woodward over

The first rehearsal of "Square Crooks," a three-act play to be presented by John Mather Chapter, Order of Demolay will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock to-AT SEGAR ANNIVERSARY

of the remaining lists turned in.

by placing a lighted lantern on the

floor in the center of the garage

attracted by the light, Keeney sock-

ed him from behind to end the

So diligent have the police been

about the unjust parking. The po-

just the work of some joker.

ming pool at Globe Hollow.

liceman was non-plussed and inves-

Hose Company No. 3, of the South

Manchester fire department re-

sponded to a still alarm at 2:30 Sun-

The Holy Trinity Polish Roman

Catholic Union of America held a

most successful meeting yesterday

when there was initiated forty-three

candidates, a little more than doub-

ling their number. The Union was

formed on September 1 and since

ings, numbers coming in until Sun-

initiation of the forty-three mem-

bers yesterday the number reached

83 and nineteen applications that

were acted upon and accepted sends

the membership to a point over 100.

There will be another meeting held

Thomas Ferguson and Malcolm

Mollan of The Herald are attending

the state meeting of the Associated

Press at the Hotel Beach, Bridge-

port, today. They will also visit the

new plant of the Bridgeport Post-

out much delay to train traffic.

measured 39 inches.

soon to adopt new members.

Telegram.

day for a grass fire near the swim-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kjellson and Oscar Anderson at Society's 40th Birthday Party.

Three charter members, all that There were 400 property owners who appeared before the assessors are left in Manchester of the 15 persons that formed the lodge known as Swedish Benevolent Soto file lists Saturday, the largest ciety Segar back in 1889-forty years ago-answered the roll call at the anniversary celebration in Orange Hall Saturday night. about 1,200 remaining lists to be filed and indications pointed towards a big day tomorrow and the They were: Mr. and Mrs. Cari clearing up of a good part of the

Kjellson and Oscar Anderson, all ct. twelve hundred remaining. With Ridge street. Mrs. Kjellson, as the only charter woman member living grand lists of over 5,200 to take was presented with a bouquet of care of the returns to date have been above the average and the reflowers. One other charter member maining three days should see most still connected with Segar now resides in the Far West. The remainder of the original fifteen members Ernest Silcox of the Hollywood are either dead or have moved from ract returned Saturday after a this vicinity, severing their connecbusiness trip to Maine, during tions with the society.

which time he visited Aroostook Nearly 130 members of Segar County, the section of Maine noted were present to enjoy the chicken for its potato crop. Mr. Silcox said dinner served by Gus Ulrich. Henthat the growers say the potato ning Johnson acted as toastmaster crop is the best produced in years. and called on several of the older people at the table for remarks, in-An elusive, disagreeable odor in cluding Nils Anderson of Hamlin an apartment on Main street, presstreet, who held the office of treasent for the past week, was discovered only after Officer Harold Heff- urer for 20 years and S. Emil Peterson of Alton street who has been ron of the police department had financial secretary for the past 22 been called in and every inch of the room had been searched for the en-

Following the dinner a musical tire Saturday afternoon. The search entertainment was given with plano led to a top drawer of a dresser solos by Miss Magna Nelson of this where a dead mouse encased in a town, and solos by Miss Mildred necktie was found. It had crawled Berglund and Oscar Abrahamson, through the flare end of the tie so both of New Britain. The audience far that it had got caught and sufenjoyed the selections very much focated. On advice of Officer Heffand all three were called on for ron tie and mouse were buried! along with the odor in the back numerous encores. Miss Nelson accompanied Miss Berglund and the latter accompanied Mr. Abraham-

Being the son of a grocery store son owner has its advantages as a nine- At the conclusion of the program Henning Johnson read a short hisyear-old boy on Spruce street found out Saturday night. Hanging about tory of Society Segar covering the stein, who is 16 years old received the store he was suddenly possess- forthy year period, which showed ed of what to him was a brilliant that 643 names have been entered idea. Another minute and he pos- on the membership books of the sessed some eggs, too. Walking lodge. Of this number 35 have died. along Spruce street he carefully The total membership now totals

From August 24, 1889 to Decemcurb. It being dark the driver of ber 31, 1928 inclusive the society one of the cars sank into the seat, has received in dues \$45,770.01. felt something give, and jumped Of this amount \$26,889.03 has been The many friends of Miss Anne over to the other side to experience paid out in sick benefits. Death 3. Brookings will rejoice with her the same sensation. A detailed ex- claims have amounted to \$3,265.20 elatives over her safe arrival in amination of the car and his trou- and miscellaneous disbursements to the port of Durban, South Africa sers and the trouble was soon dis- \$5,500.41 making a total expenditure with others of the missionary party. covered. A further investigation of \$35,654.64 in two score years The message was cabled to the Con- and the perpetrator of the joke was Cash on hand at the beginning of

Brookings here. Miss Brookings that side of his anatomy where a celebration of the annivarsary was: Alfred Johnson, chairman; Algo Johnson, Eric Nelson, Mrs. Esther Nicholas Farr of Cottage street Modean, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swanhas again gained possession of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brandt and garage which was unceremonious- Mrs. Alfred Johnson. ly taken in hand by a skunk last

AT SESSION TONIGHT

munity Club-North Enders on Committee.

in keeping the one-hour parking law enforced that practical jokers The ins and outs of the magician's have begun their work. Saturday art will be the subject of a talk by ried that opened in St. James's night, Paul Hillery, who conducts Paul Norke, magician of Springfield, a business in the State theater Mass., before the Lions Club at the building, pulled up to the curb, Community Club at 6:15 o'clock towent into his store and on his re- night. He will enliven his talk turn a few minutes later found the with a demonstration of his skill at sleight of hand at which he is said car tagged. Looking up a policeman on the beat Hillery complained

to be a past master. Nofke was brought here through his acquaintance with Ernest Roy tigation brought to light that the a member of the committee in tag was not a police tag at all but charge of the meeting. The others on the committee are Thomas Conran and Arthur Holmes. During the dinner hour the Count's orchestra composed of young north end musicians will entertain with popular selections.

UNION MAN HURT

Marion, Ind., Oct. 28+ (AP) Less than a month after narrowly escaping death in an explosion that rocked the Labor Temple here, Andrew Legos, 36, suffered injuries when a bomb exploded in his automobile this morning as he attempt-

ed to start it. Legos, an employe of a local glass works, was taken to a hospital where physicians said amputation of his leg might be necessary. Legos is recording secretary of the Glass Moulders' Union and of the local branch of the American Federation of Labor. The bombing today led to the belief that Legos was meant to be the victim in the Labor Temple explosion.

FOUR HURT AT FIRE

New York, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-A The last part of the ledge at Bolton Notch was blasted at midnight man and his wife were severely last night and the work of clearing burned and two firemen suffered log the path for the new highway is fractures today in a fire that swept now completed. The railroad track through a five story tenement house was again covered with the blasted on Third avenue, near East 28th rock but was cleaned up today with- street. Twenty-nine other persons -men, women, and children-either escaped unaided, or were carried

Mario Marchisotti and Harry Laia down fire escapes. The injured, taken to Bellevue of this town brought back four pheasants from a hunting trip to hospital, are John Jordan, 55 years BIG FOOD MERGER Bolton yesterday. One of the birds old, his wife, Ellen 50; and Joseph A. Kelly, 38, and Edward Crawford. 27, members of Engine Company 16. A special meeting of the Women They were pinned to the floor when of Mooseheart Legion will be held at a section of the ballustrade floor the home clubhouse on Brainard hallway after the fire was under

place tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. control. Miss Etta York of Jewett City, formerly of this town, has returned room in the front of the fourth fiber gether within the past year is be- arranged to acquire the Widles home after a visit with friends here, by firemen, who carried them down

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HEADQUARTERS FOR HALLOWE'EN NOVELTIES MARLOW' FOR VALUES

New York, Oct. 28 .- The third large merger of food and household were found in their smoke filled products companies to be put to- Powder Co., E. W. Gillette Co., and ing arranged by the National City Food Products Co.

The new company is expected to have capital and surplus of more than \$150,000,000.

Formation of this organization follows closely the organization of Standard Brands, Inc., under Morgan sponsorship. The Morgan concern has acquired control of the Fleischmann Co., Royal Baking

the mill there.

ARABS SENTENCED.

The deaths brought to a total of street.

Notine A. Moynihan to Julia Coenter street with right of way to Center street, with right of way to Center street.

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Nelie A. Moynihan to Street.

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SPEEDWAY PROBLEM At great cost of time and money that stretch of Main street behas been converted from a rough s the scene of an inexcusible fatal by the stock market crash. ccident. This is merely one more vidence that the more that is done ished a number of people, their misin highway construction for the fortune is a personal, not a naconvenience, comfort and safety of tionally economic one. Not a single automobilists the more a certain dollar of actual wealth has disaplarge class of drivers throw pre- peared in the deflation. caution to the winds and proceed to more than undo all the work of the state or the municipality in

their behalf. It has been observable from the Socialistic French cabinet by Arishour of the opening of this new tide Briand, eleven times premier, and the average degree of heed- world that the political crisis in lessness have ominously increased. France is not fraught with essential From the quality of the driving disaster to all plans for the liquiand from this sad tragedy of Fri- dation of the war and the estabday night there is but one deduc- lishment of world peace. His selection to be drawn-either the speed tion for this all-important position and the chance-taking must be by the new premier, Edouard Dasternly repressed or the death of ladier, indicates on the part of the the Scranton boy will prove to be latter himself a very high order of only the first of .a. long list of political sagacity; and Briand's accatastrophes. Nothing is more cer- ceptance of the job shows—though hattan . . . George Kaufman, the tain than that, in default of au- perhaps superfluously—that the thoritative discipline, the reckless veteran statesman places the wel- ted with two successful drama colautomobile drivers will not reform fare of his country before his own laborations at the moment—the their own conduct of their own voli- dignity.

tric automobile laws of Connecticut ican. Interest in the political af- pears each week, just as though assume to take away from the fairs of that country possess, in from his plays. One day a week inelastic speed limits, it is just as est save insofar as they are inter- and taps out his column as of old. true that, by co-operation between national in their reflexes. With the the various departments of local international phase very largely in authority, it is always possible to the hands of the ablest statesman very popular jazz compositions to establish an understanding of what in that country and one of the most the Metropolitan, started out life is the outside limit of speed safe skillful and candid in the world, among what they are pleased to "under the conditions" on any there will be no great worry lest call the "herring eaters," under the street of any town or city. Once es- France's new government kick over name of Brushkin. He occupies a pent house, which is accepted as the tablished and advertised by signs, the applecart of European peace last word in modernistic decoration. such an insistance on reasonable and progress. care is as enforcible as any direct In the worst event, Daladier will The best performance to be seen

very serious responsibility through come along with Briand. Either the orate the bright lights: Arthur the conversion of its streets into new government must play the Byron in "The Criminal Code;" speedways. It has the choice of do- game largely under the sanction of honorable;" Jean Dixon in "June ing something about it or facing its foreign minister or else the So- Moon;" Josephine Hutchinson in the certainty of more and more and cialist regime will prove to be but "Mile. Bourrat," and Jack Lee in still more mainings and deaths. \ a brief interlude.

ENCOURAGING While the case itself is as sordid and commonplace as any to be en- Hartford Courant editorial writer countered any day in the police and veteran of the newspaper field, courts of any large community, marks the close of a full life. Poli- America, the men who greeted her there is an element of real interest tical expert, humorist, commenta- were advised to kiss her hand, rathin the conviction of the theatrical tor on a thousand and one phases of thurse make handshaking makes to manager Alexander Pantages at human existence, he lived the typi- the famous woman scientist. Los Angeles on a charge of assault cal career of the born and trained on a girl dancer who went to his journalistic worker in which there is office seeking employment. The no room for idling. Perhaps if his be the bright and particular lion of special point of interest lies in the lines had fallen in other places he the winter literary season. He will fact that Pantages is generally would have lived longer, but it is arrive about the same time as his meat eating was entirely responcredited with being a very rich inconceivable that otherwise he next novel, "Serenade to the Hangman, many times a millionaire, and would or could have lived so much. this country for a long time a cyni- shining aspects does not come to Michael Arlen. punish very rich people for viola- work, so far as the public is con- Richman." And Harry Rosenthal,

This case was one of those con- circles of their craft, in that little cerning which it is quite impossible behind-the-scenes world which is to arrive at a fixed opinion, as to the newspaper shop, they gain a the road. . . . Phil Baker, who is guilt or innocence, outside the standing which is more precious to going to marry Lita Grey Chaplin, court room itself. Against the re- them than the acclaim of a nation was formerly the hubby of Vivian puted tendencies of some men in of strangers. the position of Pantages to take True to the traditions of his pro- niversary of his picture activities advantage of aspiring stage girls fession, Mr. Horton, despite illness tother day, no longer wears that there is the ever present possibility and failing strength, stuck to the black mustache to be seen in his of the girl in such a case being a newspaper game almost to the last much hair. blackmailer. In this particular in- gasp. After all, he probably never John D. Rockefeller's menage in stance it appears to have taken a saw the time he would have swap- the mid-Fifties retains 24 maids. stance it appears to have taken a rather fine weighing of the evidence to arrive at a verdict of guilt against the man. That in the face of such opportunity for the bringing of a contrary verdict this multi-millionaire of a crime which might land him in prison for a very considerable term prison for a very considerable term is encouraging in its evidence that who may or may not be replaced by

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And Mile Rudy Vallee cleans up painted one day last week.

And while Rudy Vallee cleans of the intestinal poisoning of the evidence of a lack of organic minerals which go to make up the composition of the nails, bones, and hair and teeth with produce constitution. The bowels should move two or three times daily, or as much as a move man to every meal eaten. One full movement is never enough unless by an internal bath? One worm is directly the privacing of a lack of organic minerals which go to make up the composition of the intestinal muscles with poisoning will develop the toxic soil town banker, had his Murry Hill barn painted one day last week.

And While Rudy Vallee cleans up of finger and toenalls is because the toxic soil in the body for the development of regain lost strength. The slow grow-regain lost strength. The slow gr

fact that a malefactor has a lot of days when there is so much evi-

an oiling with dollars.

A GOOD JOB

Almost with one accord these people are greeting the collapse of the bull market if not exactly with cheers at least with expressions of profound satisfaction. "It will clear the atmosphere and remove many mate business," is the sum of their physical suffering and confronted most effective lobbies. A corres- A. R. Corbin, Grant's brother-indifficulties from the path of legitivoiced opinions.

In a very few highly specialized 'luxury" businesses, it is possible that the bursting of the stock market bubble may be reflected by diminished demand. Perhaps there will be fewer mahogany yachts built during the next several years and the polo pony industry may suffer somewhat. Some stock mar-Packards instead of \$30,000 custom tween the Center and Depot Square built imported cars. But in the aggregate the turning of the naand treacherous driveway into a tion's capital to the needs of legitismooth and safe one. It has scarce- mate activities is bound to far by been opened for full use before it more than offset any damage done

While the explosion has impover-

BRIAND STILL STRONG Acceptance of the post of minister of foreign affairs in the new will go far toward reassuring

A FULL LIFE

juries are not always swayed by the another of equal capacity. In these dence that something is all wrong This verdict, coming on top of with prison management in many the conviction of Albert B. Fall for parts of the country it is becoming accepting a bribe in the Elk Hills better realized that very specia case, would seem to show that the qualities are demanded of prison way of the transgressor cannot be administrators. Martinets fail and at all assured of smoothing through milksops fail and prisons become bedlams of revolt under both kinds the past.

of wardens. Warden Scott was neither sort The position consistently taken He was a stern disciplinarian and entitled to the use for republication or but a detriment to general busi- prison wardenship. Therefore he count on effect to be on the side of the coror not otherwise credited in this ness, is now supported by scores of was successful. Connecticut will be the financial and industrial leaders fortunate if whoever follows him in public life were selling out to the ern Pacific subsidies to Jay Cooke. in this extremely difficult position highest bidders and those who pro- Cooke bribed some congressmen, shall prove to be his equal.

temperament which distinguished Alaska Purchase bill. ing prey. Bribery was used even to had his reward in 1872, when the corrupt whiskey ring, railroads and other favored industries poured his work, under the handicap of The railroads maintained the money into his campaign chest. essential nobility of character.

Apparently the East Hampton shot dead. So are half of the amateur stickup men who get arrested clerks who never get arrested. The country is over-ballasted with play-

boy to blame for being a playboy or does the fault lie somewhere

nothing whatever to inculcate in all but Ames in its report. youth a realization of economic Speaker James G. Blaine, one of lently provided them with husity to contribute to the national 1876. Seven years previously

playwright, whose name is connecother parties being Ring Lardner and Alexander Woolcott-insists on Internal French politics are be- keeping his old newspaper desk at While it is true that the eccen- youd the ken of the ordinary Amer- the New York Times. There he apmunicipalities the right to establish America, next to no general inter- Kaufman sits down to a typewriter

George Gershwin, who shelved his

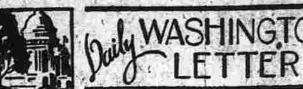
have no majority without the votes the famous prominencia, but by Manchester is confronted by a in the chamber of deputies that players whose names do not dec-Muriel Kirkland in "Strictly Dis-"Subway Express."

Incidentally, when "Mile Modiste" was viewed with Fritzi Scheff. Charles B. Dillingham, the original The passing of Harry L Horton, producer, was on hand to sign for

> When Mme. Curie arrived burns make handshaking painful to causes, and equally poor results in

Maurice Dekobra, the most popucates that he'll hit the fair ladies Fame in its more lustrous and of the salons as no visitor has since

They've revived the old wisecerned, is anonymous. But in the who makes his first appearance as known orchestra leader and com-Vernon, a fair chorine. . . . William Fox, who celebrated the 25th anpress pictures. . . . Nor has he that



seventh story of a series of articles presidency President Grant's name figured in by Rodney Dutcher on the opera-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

during the last two years by this he was utterly free from the urge Grant administrations were often we seize San Domingo, Grant went newspaper, that the bull stock mar- of inherent cruelty. He was firm- able to recruit the aid of the presi- himself to the Capitol and lobbied ket which produced steadily in- ness itself and he was kindness it- dent himself in furthering their with senators for annexation. He ket which produced steadily inness itself and ne was kindness itcreasing inflation of stock values self. He combined the qualities of lobbyists did not hestitate to at- here to seek profitable favors and over a very long period was not command and of leadership which tempt to bribe the speaker of the privileges. He nearly always aponly a trap for the unwary invest- must be correlated in a successful House or to offer the vice president peared to be on the side of the cor-

> tested the general practice were had others-including Blaine-unsubject to octracism and political der financial obligation, maintained Personally Warden Scott was a attack. Cabinet members, senators, a powerful lobby which included good deal of a hero. To be able to congressmen and innumerable less- state governors and had invited the carry on as he did, to retain that er offictals were the lobbyist's will- president on fishing trips. Grant

> by an inevitable doom, is a splendid adjourn permanently, leaving the a notorious lobbyist for corrupt manifestation of fortitude and of placard on the door: "The business bills. of this establishment will be done hereafter in the office of the Penn- John Welcher's restaurant, patronsylvania Railroad.

> The Worst of All tax collector, now charged with were in Congress. Claude G. last ten years but can be traced absconding with town funds, was Bowers, in "The Tragic Era," says to these rooms," someone wrote. just a playboy. So was the Kokomo, and insolent, that of the railroads, wines which lobbyists baught for Ind., student at a college in Muncie, under the vigilant eye of Tom senators. whom a garage man found stealing Scott, the most brazen and defiant gasoline in his establishment and of all." Attorney General Williams Mark Twain set "The Gilded Age." road's own man.

> Congress had given the Union Pa- lous sum. cific \$27,000,000 and 13,000,000 acres of land. Credit Mobilier was the of indifferent morality, representing The main question is, Is the play- name of the stock company used to perfectly respectable business ormilk the road of the huge subsidies ganizations in pursuit of privilege, granted it by the government. Con- says Bowers. "Attractive, fashionor does the fault lie somewhere gressman Oakes Ames was given ably dressed, and dashing were else? Our impression is that par- stock to distribute among influen- these women of the most daring ents and schools are both responsi- tial members of Congress as a pre- lobby that had ever descended on caution against an investigation, a legislative body for purposes of ble. But the parent, in many cases, The bribery revelations involved belf. . . . The more audacious took isn't a responsible party. The school Vice President Colfax, Vice Presi- pretentious houses as for a social dent-elect Wilson, a senator and the The school system errs doubly. chairmen of the most important esses of the tribe, were good to House committees, including a fu- look upon, clever conversationalists, It overstresses play in the concrete, ture president, James A. Garfield, altogether pleasing, and, while which is a positive error. It does A stacked committee whitewashed most were unmarried, their God-

the Little Rock & Fort Smith may be sure. ... onds. It was charged that they cific's chief lobbyist, was an important figure in the deal. The facts damaged Blaine politically quarter of the century.

tions of Washington lobbyists in Jay Gould's attempt to corner the gold market. Instead of leaving it to a lobbyist, Gould himself had entertained often helped the speculators and lobbyists. When a group Washington-Lobbyists in the of speculators was demanding that

It seemed as if nearly everyone He personally lobbled for Nort-

A headquarters of lobyists was

ized by nearly all the statesmen and "There is not a meas-Several of the road's attorneys ure noted for importance in the the lobby was more than ever open Many were the meals and bottles of This was the period in which

was regarded as the Pacific Rail- the central character of which was a beautiful girl lobbyist who The Credit Mobilier incident, in- vamped the leaders of Congress into and nearly all of the till-tapping volving the Union Pacific, was one supporting the purchase of a par-

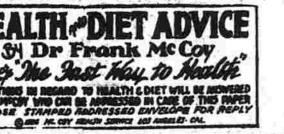
"The capital swarmed with ladies campaign. These, the grand duch-

and-morality employers had conven-

life as much at least as it consumes. Blaine, who had helped the Little the board, wine and brandy, but it That is a negative error but a bad Rock & Fort Smith Railroad with was the seductive charms of these one of its land-grant bills, was per- ladies that lured statesmen to their mitted to sell a large amount of parties. They subtly conveyed the the road's bonds and stock and to impression that, tired of their prosy keep \$125,000 in bonds which husbands, they were ready for a roshould have gone to the customers mantic interlude. . . . The cynical as a personal commission, plus correspondent, studying her meth-\$32,000 brokerage commission. When ods, noted that 'she will flare up the road went broke and the bonds at a mere glance of curiosity from went bad the customers became in- a stranger, and pardon a kiss redcensed and the only way to avoid hot on the lips from a man who has exposure for Blaine was to take a vote. . . The lever of lust is back the bonds and reimburse the used to pry up more legislators to buyers. Suddenly three railroads, includ- self does not avail to seduce.' That

> "The industrialists had marched were saying Blaine's neck in re- en masse upon the capital-iron, turn for his great legislative in- coal, steel, wool, leather-in the fluence. Tom Scott, the Union Pa- making of the tariff act that year."

> > Tomorrow: Lobbying in the last



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prominent medical authorities that of intestinal poisoning because the rheumatism is the greatest menace colon is inflamed and irritated with to the heart health of our children a condition known as colitis. In this and adolescents. Besides this, even condition the colon will reabsorb ing childhood, there is liable to be which must again pass through the still more trouble when the child blood before it can be eliminated. If grows up to maturity; both from the in addition to these causes from reheumatism, or heart troubles, and absorption of intestinal poisonings. also from other ailments which are either produced by the rheumatism food, too much food or bad combinor from the cause which originally ations of food, or if he becomes too

DANGERS OF RHEUMATISM.

created the rheumatic condition. As dangerous as rheumatism may be, the average physician has had very little success in discovering the treating cases. Most medical text tism.) books are very vague on the suoject of what causes rheumatism. and many learned doctors suffer,

from various rheumatic disorders. Many doctors have taught that sible; others that infections, such as causes pellagra?" tonsilitis were the principal causes. Answer:-Pellagra is a disorder It is really ridiculous how few caused by the absence of organic physicians have ever gotten down minerals in your food, and partly to recognizing the primary source because of the acidosis produced of the rheumatic diathesis. Here is from using an excess of over-refined cal disbelief that it is possible to the Harry I. Hortons, Largely their crack to read "Like Bow took a great secret which is simple starch—taking for example such decrack to read "Like Bow took a great secret which is simple starch—taking for example such decrack to read "Like Bow took a great secret which is simple starch—taking for example such decrack to read "Like Bow took a great secret which is simple starch—taking for example such decrack to read "Like Bow took a great secret which is simple starch—taking for example such decrack to read "Like Bow took a great secret which is simple starch—taking for example such decrack to read "Like Bow took a great secret which is simple starch—taking for example such decrack to read "Like Bow took a great secret which is simple starch—taking for example such decrack to read "Like Bow took a great secret which is simple starch—taking for example such decrack to read "Like Bow took a great secret which is simple starch—taking for example such decrack to read "Like Bow took a great secret which is simple starch—taking for example such decrack to read "Like Bow took a great secret which is simple starch—taking for example such decrack to read "Like Bow took a great secret which is simple starch—taking for example such decreases a great secret which is simple starch—taking for example such decreases a great secret which is simple starch—taking for example such decreases a great secret which is simple starch—taking for example such decreases a great secret which is simple starch—taking for example such decreases a great secret which is simple starch—taking for example such decreases a great secret which is simple starch—taking for example such decreases a great secret which is simple starch—taking for example such decreases a great secret which is simple starch—taking for example such decreases a great secret which is simple starch—taking for example such decreases a great secret which is simple such decreases a great secret which is simple such decreases a great secret w enough, but it may be a new view- vitalized foods as cornmeal from point to many of my readers, in- which the hull has been entirely re- Notice of the Tax Collector cluding both the doctors and the moved. laymen-a great cause of all rheumatic disorders will be found in in-

testinal poisoning. This is the one! primary cause, and must be considered first before the secondary irri- children as a tonic after whooping tating causes, such as infections of cough? Also, is it a bad sign when the nose and throat and genityurinary organs. Also before such very slowly?" causes as damp climates and exposures to bad weather. Improper eating habits of course play their children. In recovering from whoop- ber 1, 1929. part both in the cause and cure. poisoning will develop the toxic soil crease exercise each day in order to till Saturday noon; also every work

oy daily, there will be a large amount if there is a partial recovery dur- vast quantities of toxic material speedway. the patient eats the wrong kind of

> tired from over-work or develops local infections in some place in the the races. He died on the way to a hospital to the rheumatic diathesis develor some form of rheumatism. old and lived in McAdoo, Pa.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question: G. H. asks:-"What

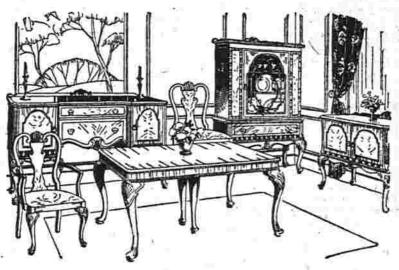
Whooping Cough.

you kindly advise what to give my a child's finger and toe nails grow that I shall, on October 1, 1929, Answer:-Tonics are only stimu-

ing cough it is necessary to take a Whatever will produce intestinal carefully balanced diet and to in- Shop, Allen Place, every work day



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ing. Is this correct? Also, is a warm bath in a tub all right when

Answer:-When the term, "intering the Union Pacific, began to buy there was not little blackmailing we nat bath" is used it usually refers to a washing of the colon by what is otherwise know as an enema. It is is true that one can wash out the stomach by drinking large quantities of water, but this has very different effect upon the intestine, as the water is absorbed mostly in the stomach. You can arrange a very satisfactory shower by securing one of the shower attachments which connects with your bathtub faucet A shower can be taken while sitting or squatting in the tub. It is better to use cool or cold water, as warm water is alway enervating.

AUTO RACER KILLED

(AP.) -A broken steering arm was blamed today for the death of John whose car broke through a guard rail during a race at the Evans

He was competing in a seven and one-half mile spring event yesterwhen he lost control of his machine. The car went down a 30-foot times, and came to rest against the trunk of a tree in which several small boys were perched to watch

in Perth Amboy. He was 25 years A crowd of 8,000 spectators witnessed the accident.



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LY. OPERA SEASON TO OPEN TONIGHT

Lucrezia to Play Same Role my how she could sing." She Played Nineteen Guard explained, was Madame Bonini, whose home in Milan be-Years Ago In Paris.

Netropolitan Opera Company of ful social event in America, outside ful work gave Puccini's "Manon of diplomatic receptions in Wash-

hearsals a few days before with Bori. glossy black hair in pigtails arled up in tight knobs over her ah, yes, it is my debut opera," she dore Roosevelt.

The next day all Paris was talkabout "La Betite Bort." Two years Tater, in that same Italy. e, she made her American debut to the opening of the Metropolitans I like the French 'Manon,' the 'Manon' of Massenet, better?"

and round the golden horseshoe int the whisper: "Lucrezia Bori-isn't she enchant-

Tonight the Metropolitan will pen its season of 1929, an opening hich, with long skirts back in should have about it someming of the trailing magnificence of -war seasons.

Again the Star.

Laughingly-and tenderly, for ing a term for second degree mur-Alcrezia Borie is greatly beloved by der.

General Manager Giulio Gattiasazza had been looking about for known here, was arrested ten days ider and better known than the ranch where he was working, rant is held in \$5,000 bonds for

uthful Lucrezia Bori, daughter of released on bond after he had been Spanish colonel. She was very finger printed and photographed.

for her chaperone, her mother officers rushed to the scene they and dead in the scene they officers rushed to the scene they are died, the landlady of the were unable to locate him.

hoarding house where she had lived while studying in Milan. "She was the most diffident, funniest little thing you ever saw," William Guard, veteran director of publicity of the Metropolitan, said today. "So very, very bashful, with her hair in pigtails wound up in

little knobs over her ears. But my, The landlady chaperone, Mr. uard explained, was Madame

came celebrated because so many operatic stars had lived there while injured, in plane crash. In the gorgeous costumes of the

New York, Oct. 28.—(AP)—One ight in Paris, 19 years ago the letropolitan Opera Company of the Metropolitan opening, which is in itself probably the most color-letropolitan Opera. Company of the Metropolitan opening, which is in itself probably the most color-letropolitan Opera.

And she is still "La Petite Bori," eared a young and unknown a woman of surpassing loveliness Owen Wister and Robert Putnam and grace. Some singers, after they awarded Roosevelt medals for 1929 prano—a tiny, diffident Spanish have become prima donnas, grow on 71st anniversary of colonel's if from Valencia, who arrived for stout and mature. But not Lucrezia birth.

"The Italian 'Manon' of Puccini smiled today. "I have made my debut in it, not only in New York and Paris, but in Buenos Aires and in

"But do you know, I really think

CONVICT KILLS SELF ON EVE OF DISCOVERY

After ten years of life as a respect- seven aboard, during storm off Eureka, Utah, Oct. 28.-(AP)ed citizen of his community, Gus-And again "La Petite Bori" will tave Kahl was dead today, branded the lovely, wistful Manon. Inci- by suicide and the inexorable mantally, Opera House attaches said, chinery of the law as a fugitive will be the first time Mme. Bori murderer, Kahl shot himself because s sung at a Metropolitan opening of impending discovery of the fact ince the night of her American de- that he escaped in 1916 from San Quentin prison, where he was serv-

veryone at the Metropolitan, from Kahl's body was found yesterday some of them recalled today the revolver frozen in his hand and a bile. st time they had seen her, when bullet hole through his head told the Rome —Italy celebrates seventh

Was Fingerprinted. Kahl, or August Baum, as he was meone to sing the role of Manon. ago after he had flourished a gun dung Spanish singer, had been sent Sheriff M. M. Kaighen investigated hearing Nov. 11. by Kahl. He was arraigned at Sait center of today's navy day observe been struck by auto driven by Kahl. He was arraigned at Sait center of today's navy day observe Henry Nadeau of Stamford. him for tryouts. None would do, and found a cache of liquor owned

ing, hardly more than a child, is he had been studying music in an. Only that winter, in Italy, had sung for the first time in the sung for the s her at once, and would never return to prison but deshortly thereafter she appeared in clined to say why he was wanted by ter charge.

Paris for rehearsals, bringing with police. He disappeared and although Torrington

Overnight A. P. News

Los Angeles—Pantages convicted.
St. Clairsville, O. — Two killed,
pilot seriously injured, in plane

Hamilton, O. - Two killed, three Hamilton, O.—Youth killed by 000-foot fall when parachute fails

broken hip near wrecked plane 12 to a never-to-be-forgotten picture nours after crash into mountain. New York - Owen D. Young,

Oyster Bay, N. Y. -Nine planes dip in tribute over grave of Theo-Eureka, Utah, -Escaped convict,

respected citizen for 10 years puts bullet in brain when found out. Washington — Major General George O. Squire given priority by patent office in contest over patent or radio program transmission over

Philadelphia—Three University of Pennsylvania students sentenced to 10 days in jail for fraternity house fire after football victory.

Paris-Briand accepts foreign affairs post in the Cabinet being organized by Edouard Daladier. Croydon, Eng.—Imperial Airways announces loss of air liner. with

Genoa, Italy. London-Police arrest communist demonstrators on way to protest against treatment of Gastonia, N. C., textile workers before American

Moscow-Twenty-six members of rich peasant class shot for opposition to government's farm cam-

London— Dispatch from Vienna says Prince Nicholas, uncle of conductors and her fellow stars in a deserted cabin 17 miles from Rumania, severely beat driver of own to the switch board operator here after a two-day search. A car that delayed Prince's automo-

he appeared at rehearsals for story. He had been dead several anniversary of the Fascist march hours when officers found him. W. Scott of state prison dies.

East Hampton.-Former Tax Collector Herbert D. Watrous, returned rant dies. weral Italian sopranos, all of them in ordering two rabbit hunters off a from Illinois on embezzlement war-

New London.—Submarine base is jumps from burning auto and Wil-liam Brunt, driver and two other

fatally injured when struck by auto of Sidney Rowland of Bridgeport

FAST MYSTERY DRAMA AT THE STATE TODAY

amous Sax Rohmer Story on Screen-Filled With Thrilling Action Shots.

Excitement, fast action, suspense these are the thrilling elements which provide super-entertainment in the all-talking mystery drama, "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" which will be seen at the State today and Tuesday. The famous Sax Rohmer story has thrilled millions all over the world in book form, and now all the tense, emotion-arousing incidents have been incorporated inwith Warner Oland as the cunning diabolical villian, Dr. Fu Manchu." Scenes at the opening of the picture, depict the defense of the Brit-ish Legation in Pekin against the rebelling boxers. The action scenes are remarkable. With this background, the story the vengeful areer of the fanatic Dr. Fu Manthu, his wily machinations which bring a beautiful girl into his clutches and his attempts to force her to work his will against his

In addition to Warner Oland, the cast includes Jean Arthur, Neil Hamilton. O. P. Heggie and William Austin. The actors were picked from Hollywood's best with special reference to particular fitness for the parts. If you like your entertainment spiced with plenty of mystery and excitement, do not miss this picture. The program also includes several Vitaphone acts; "The Big Paraders": "The Silly Symphony"; "Sympathy" and the latest news events.

WISE LAD

Mother: What's the matter? Boy: Well, Bill Smith autographed my bat, and now e says structing approximately seven miles it's 'is 'cos it's got 'is name on it.

The Humorist.

Medical Examiner Hanchett at tributes 'death to alcoholism. Greenwich.—Susie Coviello, struck by auto of Mrs. Barbara H. ered a considerable area of the narpossible fracture of skull-when B. Taylor of Fairfield who is held in row peninsula.

\$2500 bonds.

editorial writer for Hartford Cou-Waterbury.-Two die of automobile accident injuries here, John Keegan, being victim of hit-and-run driver and Michael Griffin having

Hartford. - Harry I. Horton,

men bring serious forest fire under control after hours of fighting. Leningrand-Steamer starts for Havre with bodies of 86 American

rchangel campaign.

officers and soldiers who died

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York— Rudolph Wurfitzer has violing worth \$3,000,000, having increased his collection by purchasing for \$650,000 old instruments that belonged to the late Rodman Wanamaker.

New York-The right Rev. Frank

testant Episcopal church.
Toms River, N. J., — Ulysses S.

as a rendezvous. New York - Installation of a

trip with a 190-pound buck, deer

Pedestrian under-passes and 12foot sidewalks on each side characterize the highway as one of the most modern in the west. It makes a new route to the mainland.

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State Theater Building. Oklahoma City—Craig Wood wira 753 Main St., South Manchester City—Craig Wood wira Licensed by the State.

Paris — Emerald and sapphire finger nails, to match one's jewels, are now considered the proper thing.

Wellesley, Mass., —Commander
Byrd is an honorary member of the
senior class of Wellesley, a girls'

Theodore Woods, lord bishop of Winchester, England, is not sorry that the big break in stocks caused distress to innocent persons if "it has administered a severe blow to that gambling spirit which attempts to get something for nothing, to obtain larger profits at the ruin of others," he preached at Grace Pro-

Grant intends to flight petters if it takes all summer. He is director of the County Board of Freeholders and has summoned them to action because of use of the Court House

turbo-generator that will supply energy sufficient for 3,200,000 50watt lamps is nearing completion. It will be the world's largest singleshaft, single-unit electric generator and will cost \$12,500,000. The boliers contain 69 miles of tubes. Augusta, Me. - Harry McCausland has returned from a hunting

with antiers containing: 28 points, an unprecedented number.

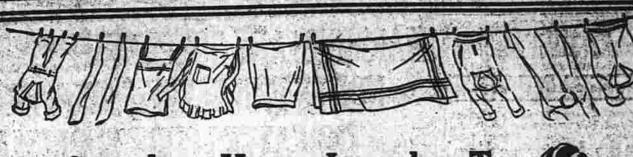
NEW MAINLAND ROUTE of paying 100 feet wide, San Fran-cisco has broken the bottleneck" which restricted traffic by land in

and out of the city. Ports of the highway were laid on filled-in, ocean-shore ground and other sections were cut through suffers fractures of both legs and tall hills. The "bottleneck" was occasioned by cemeteries, which cov-

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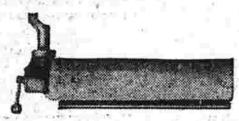
minus of air lines to Latin America, plane base. Miami, Fla.—(AP)—Miami, ter- other, a combined land and sea- last three



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Cubs And Majors Both Triumph By 20-0 Score

EAGLES JUST MISS A 1600 PIN TOTAL

Werlosky Is Star as Usual; Majors Off Form; Blame * It Onto Football.

The youthful Eagle team came through last week with four points in the Conran Shoppe league being Werlosky was high man with 127 and 334. The Shamrocks were not up to standard.

The Midway Filling Station gave the Majors a surprise by taking Lithues points. M. Magnuson carried high single with 130, also three strings of 309. The Majors ablibi was that Dwyer had his mind on why a black cow gave white milk.

Repny, high single. inning end by taking McLagan's Five for three points. The old veteran, Pete McLagan, came through with a 353 three string while Bremer had high single with 140.
The Lithuanians and Depot Squares
broke even, Charlie O'Bright had
high single with 130 and high three string of 321. The Green and Chaney's Five postpone their game. and the schodule this week follows: Tommorow night: Depot Square

Garage vs Lithuanians Alleys; Shamrocks vs Depot Square Alleys. Wednesday: Eagles vs Gammons-Holman, Midway Filling Cheney's. Friday: Green vs Majors.

Midway Filling (3)

M. Grook106 113

H. Magnuson 84 130 W. Gerrick105 113 T. Nicholson 86 124 J. Dwyer 99 87 B. Moske 84 100 C. Smith 96 101 Chartier104 101 101 touchdown, Chartier kicked the ex-495 475 456 tra point.

V O'Bright111 V. Werlosky127 97 111 R. Coleman 86 88 83 from the goal. Brunig Moske, who C. Tyler 94 82 98 from the goal. Brunig Moske, who Dartmouth has never besten Yale.

J. McLaughlin 97 106 103 his way through center for the Genvisi 78 107 touchdown with Wright kicking the Ried 78 107 point after.

Depot Square Garage (1)
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J. Copeland97 83 F. Hart 98 105 P. McLagan120 104 129 Gammons-Holman (2) J. Riemer 89 114

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CUBS BUY BELL

Chicago, Oct. 28-(AP)- Lester Bell, who played third base for the Boston Braves during the 1928 and 1929 seasons has been purchased by the Cubs-the first move by Owner William Wrigley, Jr., to repair the weak spots in the Bruin machine that conquered the national league but found the Athletics too good in the recent worlds series. The price paid for Bell was not announced, but the guessing placed it at from \$35,-He will replace Norman McMillan

whose fielding was satisfactory to Manager McCarthy but whose hitting was considered too spotty by the Cub pilot.

Frank Amann, guard on Park play here this year both in appear-county high school football team at ance and sportsmanship. Livingston, Mont., is deaf and dumb. A nod, a touch of his hand or foot Majors by the quarterback, gives him his Marmon signal. He is an apt scholar.

Football is almost a family sport Marmon

MARMONS ARE OUTCLASSED; NORTH END ELEVEN'S POWER THREATENS CUBS' SUPREMACY

Moske Again Big Gun Scoring Twice; Spillane Gets Other Touchdown; Marmons Show Strong Defense But Are Weak Carrying Ball.

BY E. W. MODEEN.

Displaying a power that bodes evil for the Cubs in the town series, Chartier had high three, string; J. the Majors flashed a 20 to 0 victory over the Marmon A. C. of Chicopee, Gammon-Holman still kept on the Mass., before the largest crowd to witness a game at Hickey's Grove

Not once did the Marmons threaten the Majors' goal. In fact the ball was in the latters' territory only once while in possession of the Chicopee team. That was in the second half when Gziagio, smashed through for 20 yards to the 45 yard line. A five yard penalty placed the ball again on the visitors' side where it stayed until the end of the

The Majors' first touchdown came early in the second quarter after scoring chances in the first period failed to produce fruit, twice because of fumbles and twice because that part of the Marmon team known as the line refused to let "Herb" Wright go over. Poor Kick Helps.

It was Marmons' pall on its 20yard line. Crockett broke through and tackled the ball carrier for a five yard loss. Lewkos, fullback, kicked-a meagre six yards to the 20 yard line. Chartier, Sipllane, Benevento and Saharek made 18 yards on line plunges, then Spillane went through center for the

field to within a foot of another of intersectional struggles. touchdown but the Marmon line held and Lewkos kicked to his 20 yard ball. Again Lewkos fell back to kick but his line wavered and the Majors broke through to block the 83 punt. Crockett recovered a yard

With Moske and Spillane doing most of the ball toting in the final quarter sprinkled with gains by line. Chartier made it . the five yard line with a dash through cen-ter. Spillane pushed the ball to within a foot of six points and Moske let loose with a crash directed at center for the touchdown.

The kick for the extra point failed. Pull Same Play. With but a few minutes to play Coach Jack Dwyer's charges resorted to their favorite triple criss cross and forward pass play, Moske shooting a beautiful pass to Hamp-434 541 560 son good for 25 yards. However two more attempts at the same play were unsuccessful and the Majors lost the ball on downs. Two forwards by Lewkos snared by Mayer added two first downs to the lone one made in the third quarter, giving the Chicopee team three first Dakota. Three eastern teams of condowns. Fiddler intercepted another pass at midfield as the game ended. tain southern opponents of lesser

Marmon 12 yard line. Wolfram at center passed poorly and Rowe was unable to get more than his finger tips on the ball. The Marmon team recovered and kicked out of danger. Again with Saharek smashing through the heart of the opposition for 25 yards to the 12 yard line, Brennan fumbled and lost five

yards. Wright made ten but the Majors lost the ball on downs and Lewkos kicked to midfield. Spillane ran the ball back yards to the 30 yard line. Wright then passed to McCarthy who was dropped on the ten yard line. Re-peated plunges directed at center failed to gain the necessary yardage Wright being stopped a foot from first down on the five yard

line. The Marmons punted out of

In the Limelight. "Mike" Saharek, "Chip" Chartier, Brunig Moske, "Jack" Benevento, "Jimmy" Spillane, and "Hook" Brennan of the backfield and "Cunnin" Crockett, right end, were the principal performers for the Majors but without the splendid interference and the granite-like line of the rest of the team their efforts would have been nil. Of the Marman A. C.'s Lewkos was outstanding with his long punts. The visiting team was one of the finest to

Score by Periods. First Downs. Majors 6 3 7-21

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Lynn Waldorf, former Syracus football star, is football other at Oklahoma A. and M.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT-

West Point cadets are not allowed to smoke between the halves . . . They reach for a sweetie . . . Each cadet is given \$1 to spend after the big games . . . With a seating capacity at Ferry Field of 86,000 and tickets at \$4 each, Michigan and Harvard will not be playing exactly for nothing this year . . Zuppke has no alibi for the 7-7 tie with Iowa, but said his boys were full of applesauce and clippings . . . Meaning praise and newspaper writeups . . . Experts are beginning to fear

for the lives of Cagle and Booth . . The soldier plays every game as though he were a sub trying to make the team . . . And Booth refuses to let up for an instant in any game in which he plays . . . Barry Wood, who threw that pass for Harvard to tie the Army, is a shortstop and a good hockey and tennis play-

FLORIDA'S CHANCES OVER HARVARD ARE **CONSIDERED GOOD**

Southerners Trounced Georgia Which Beat Yale; Yale sistent gains through these same holes! Has Big Game Too.

BY ALAN J. GOULD

New York, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-Two family quarrels, one in New Eng-

The relative merits of two of the East's greatest scoring aces, Albie four downs the Majors lost the Booth of Yale and Al Marsters of championship aspirations of each team, will be involved when the Green and Blue collide at New Ha-

Booth, Yale's vital spark now has dashed in to win two straight for the Elis against Brown and Army. Benevento and Chartier, the Majors He has scored five touchdowns in carried the ball to the eleven yard successive games. His dazzling performance Saturday eclipsed even the great Red Cagle. It will be difficult to keep this 144 pound artful dodger off the All-American slate if he repeats against so flashy a rival as marked time pending their ten

Mars ers. The tie against Princeton gave the Navy little cause for cheering but the Midshipmen did about as well as their next opponent, Pennsylvania, held to a 10 to 7 victory by Lehigh Harvard apparently has all it can do to cope with a Florida eleven which comes to Cambridge next Saturday fresh from a victory

over Georgia, Yale's conqueror. After battles with Harvard, Army prepared to take things easy against a Western invader, South siderable strength are due to enter-The two fumbles in the first quar- calibre Saturday. Boston College is ter came after Saharek had ad- in no danger from the badly battervanced the ball eight yards to the ed Duke array nor does Colgate expect any difficulties from Hampden Sidney, but Oglethorpe may trouble Villa Nova.

Carnegie moves west for the second time to meet Washington University at St. Louis. The Scarlet hurricane of Davis and Elkins, still unbeaten is counting on little trouble from John Carroil at Cleveland. Holy Cross and Brown are due to battle it out on even terms in the New England area with Trinity and Wesleyan supplying a second tradi-tional encounter. Lafayette plays Wash & Jeff, Syracuse and Penn State also leave little to choose between them in their yearly struggle

and Bucknell is favored over Tem-Although there is less tradition behind the game N. Y. U. has a score to settle with Georgetown which

year was added to the list of eastern colleges having fencing teams. Pitt coaches anticipate a strong team in the intercollegiate campaign next spring.

Malone Witty.

Pitcher Pat Malone of the Chicago Cubs has the reputation among his teammates of being the life of the party. He always has a wisecrack or two at hand.

SPORTORIALS By TOM STOWE

MARSTERS VS. BOOTH.

The Dartmouth-Yale game next Saturday at New Haven shapes up as one of the outstanding football games of the current season, due largely to the great victories both teams attained Saurday.

In all probability the largest crowd ever to watch the two institutions clash on the gridiron will pack itself into the mammoth Yale Bowl. The presence of Al Marsters, the Big Green's super-brilliant ball carrier, and Albie Booth, Yale's mighty mite who single handed spelled doom for the Army Saturday, is an attraction of unusual magnetism.

Marsters is the leading college point scorer at present and bids strong to make most of the All-America selections. Booth, too, although only a Sophomore, will undoubtedly receive much praise when the season's curtain goes down and may be given a berth on some of the all-star combinations. It was Marsters whose brilliant broken field runs enabled Dartmouth to swamp Harvard 34 to 7 and in a like manner Booth was responsible for the Army's totally unexpected downfall.

It surely should be a treat extraordinary when Marsters matches his ability with that of the diminutive Booth. The little 144 pound Yale quarterback stole all the alurels from the great Chris Cagle in the Army game and now the question is can he repeat and can Yale hold Marsters in check like it did Cagle?

General opinion seems to favor Dartmouth to win but after watching Booth against the Army it strikes us that Dartmouth will find plenty of trouble in bottling up Booth. He is the best small player I have ever

The Yale star is as quick as chain lightning on his feet and as slip pery as an eel. The Army will attest to this fact. Booth's 75 yard runback of a kickoff for a touchdown through the entire West Point eleven was as pretty a spectacle as anyone could ask for.

Without Booth, Yale would have surely lost unless some miracle occurred. Army was leading 13 to 0 when Booth finally was released. The little fellow wasted no time in starting to rip the Army line to shreds and galloped on to score all of Yale's 21 points. Booth may not be the whole Yale team but Coach "Mal" Stevens cannot afford to keep him on the bench every game until the opposing team gets a couple of touch-

It wouldn't be advisable for Stevens to try the same scheme against Dartmouth for if he does it is likely to be just too bad for Old Ell. To be sure the Yale line opened up nice holes for Booth to dart through but don't forget the fact that other Yale backs were unable to make any con-

Booth is not only a wonderful little ball carrier but a splendid punter and passer as well. I doubt, however, whether Booth is as good as Marsters having seen the flashy Dartmouth star gallop through the Yale ranks a previous season. The shimmy-hipped Green flash is as difficult to lay a hand on as a mouse and just as fast on foot if not faster than Booth. Yes sir, Saturday's Dartmouth-Yale tussle should sure be a pippin.

With seven points tucked under their belts the Majors started the second half by marching down the field to within a foot of another. I and and the other in California stand out this week on a football slate otherwise featured by a flock If He Loses Tomorrow

So Says Nebraska Wild Cat DARTMOUTH BEST On Eve of Title Fight With Mickey Walker at Los

Angeles. Los Angeles, Oct. 28 - With the igorous training grind left behind Mickey Walker, the champion and Ace Hudkins the challenger today round clash here tomorrow night

for the middleweight title. After the climaxing session yeserday, the Nebraska Wild Cat had plenty to say about the impending "It's going to be a great fight until

the sixth," sair Ace. "After that I'll walk through to the finish. "And if I don't win I'm through Put me down as saying that if I lose I'm through—through. The champion had no comment to

New York, Oct. 28 (AP) - The thunder of championship battle rolls in from the west this week to add ife to the boxing business. Mickey Walker is to risk his middleweight title at Los Angeles tomorrow night dangerous challenger Ace Hud-

The championship bout at Los Angeles overshadows the rest of are expected to get their moneys played in more than three games. worth at the Chicago Colliseum Friday night. Tony Canzoneri, former featherweight champion who now is gunning for the lightweight crown heads the program in a tenround bout against Stanislus Loyaza, rough and ready battler from Chile.

CHENEY GIRLS' SCHEDULE Following are the remainder of the first round schedules of the Cheney Girls A. A. bowling sche-

October 29: Ribbon-Dressing B gave the first check to the Violets winning streak last year.

FENCERS AT PFIT

The University of Pittsburgh this

Cotober 29: Ribbon—Dressing B 6-7, Weaving—Velvet B 8-9, Throwing—Old Mill F 1-2.

November 5: Throwing—Dressing B 8-9, Weaving—Ribbon F 1-2, Velvet—Old Mill F 5-6.

Junior Division

Cotober 29: Ribbon—Dressing B 6-7, Weaving—Velvet B 8-9, Throwing—Old Mill F 1-2.

November 5: Throwing—Dressing B 8-9, Weaving—Ribbon F 1-2, Velvet—Old Mill F 5-6.

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Throwing M 2-3, Main Office No. 1
—Velvet M 4-5, Spinning No. 1
— Weaving M 6-7, Spinning No. 2
— Ribbon F 3-4. November 12: Ribbon—Velvet M 8-9, Spinning No. 1 — Main Office No. 2 F 1-2, Main Office No. 1 — Throwing F 3-4, Spinning No. 2— Weaving F 5-6. November 19: Spinning No. 1 -

Clemson and Texas Lead In Victories But Not Points; So. California 3rd.

New York, Oct. 28 -(AP)-Althe Longhorns of Texas show the way with six straight victories, the Dartmouth Indiana are the most powerful scoring football machine referee the town football series being the country according to figures tween the Cubs and Majors. on undefeated and untied teams compiled by the Associated Press. Dartmouth, in rolling through to five consecutive victories, has score or Thursday night. ed 256 points to seven for the opposition. Louisiana State stands second in the scoring table with 228 points: Southern California third with 216 and Clemson fourth with Defensively, Texas leads the the outstanding player. The Longhorns have yet to field.

in a ten round bout against his most permit an enemy score. Utah, dangerous challenger Ace Hud-champions of the Rocky Mountain champions of the Rocky Mountain BERTHOLD BEATS of the southern intercollegiate athletic association also have uncrossed the program but fans farther east goal lines, but none of these have The major undefeated and untied

> Clemson 6 Texas 6 Dartmouth 5 Louisiana State ... 5 Southern California 5 Pittsburgh 5 Tulane 5 Tennessee 5 Texas Christian ... Western Maryland .5 Haskel Indiana ... 5 St. Xavier5 Kentucky 4 Minnesota 4 Purdue 4 Detroit 4 Springhill 4 Baldwin Wallace . . 4 Notre Dame 4 Utah 3 Miami 2 Stetson 2 Colorado College .. 4

SCORING MARK.

Fred Lindstrom of the New York 1120 Giants scored 26 runs in 13 con-

INSTRUMENTAL IN ALL THREE TOUCHDOWNS CHAMPIONS SCORE McEver of Tennessee Is Sec-

Meikle Runs 50 Yards for

First Score; Quish's

Blocked Kick Paves Way

for Second; Skoneski

Scores on Forward; Too

Much Uncalled for Rough-

By T. W. STOWE.

reward but such was not the case

rough and tough Sokol Rosebud

eleven of Bridgeport yesterday

three touchdowns the town cham-

pions scored was the direct after-

math of a splendid piece of individu-

First into the limelight was

ordinary, who at midfield broke

through the Bridgeport line to

throw a runner for a loss and then

on the next play recovered a fumble

thereby preventing the Rosebuds

from punting well into Cub ter-

ritory on the next play. Tomniy

Meikle then broke away on a skirt

around left end, shot back across to

the opposite side running througa the entire Sokol team 50 yards for

a touchdown. It was the outstand-

ing run of the game and came in the

first quarter. Dahlquist tossed a

Quish Blocks Punt.

spotlight was Jimmy Quish, aggres-

sive tackle. A brilliant 40 yard run

way to the four yard line and a moment later "Yump" Dahlquist

dove through a heap at center for

the Cubs' second touchdown. This was in the third period. Dahlquist

passed to Siamonds for the extra

ped up for his share of the frosted

cake was Billy Skoneski, wiry little

the 34 yard line for a first own and

then a moment later after the local

backs had been unsuccessful in their

attempt to pierce the stubborn-Park

City defense, snared another from

the midst of three enemy players

and scooted the remaining eight

yards unmolested for a touchdown.

In scoring Skoneski realized a long

sought ambition. It was the first

time he had figured in a score since

joining the Cubs three years ago

Unnecessary Roughness.

a splendid achievement. The Sokol

Rosebuds are the toughest team the

champions have faced this season

and the Cubs were unable to make

much headway through the line. The

first downs stood six apiece. The

Rosebuds probably outweighed the

Cubs and certainly their players

were older. Yet the Cubs were far

smarter and played much better alf-around football.

The game was interesting but

was marred by unusually rough

playing. If a penalty had been im-

posed for every illegal play, the of-ficials would still be pacing Mt.

Cubs willing mixers and it is suffi-

cient to say that more Bridgeport

ly injured. Bridgeport was very

down. On one other occasion.

Meikle broke away on a punt run-

for improper conduct.

The Cubs' victory yesterday was

tackling.

The next Cub line to step into the

al work by a lineman.

ness.

FOXY PHANN

They may keep changing football rules but boxers still hit each other



Local Sport Chatter

Pete Happenney says the Cubs are going to allow the Majors to use 22 players in the town series so that the score will be close. that isn't enough he says that the Cubs will move their goal posts up Bridgeport's 19 yard line but the to the twenty yard line.

Over north, however, the feeling is that the Cubs will wish their goal posts were back of Globe Hol-low when the Majors get through

Manchester High entertains Lewis High of Southington here SCORING OUTFIT Lewis High of Southington here Friday afternoon at the West Side

> "Dodger" Dowd went up to Pitts- point. The other lineman who stepfield the other night and was sorry to learn that Al Dowd was unable to go through with his bout because end noted chiefly for his sure-fire of an injured hand. He says the In crowd expressed its disappointment over the failure to see the Manchester boy in action.

There will be a public setback tournament at the Rec at 7:30 tonight. The gym class for business men and faculty members will be though the Tigers of Clemson and held as usual tomorrow and Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6. This class is increasing at every session.

Pat Meskel of New London, may

week, no session being held Tuesday final quarter.

The Major Jrs., of the north end beat Woodland A. C. yesterday by a score of 24-12. Walter Kusck, quarter back for the Majors, was

SASILA 147 PINS

Averaging more than 120 pins game, "Kaiser" Berthold, sensational Rockville bowler, had no difficulty in swamping "Yasko" Sasila in the final half of their twenty game match at Joe Farr's Charter Oak alleys Saturday afternoon. He won 13 six of the ten games and only once hit below 110. Sasila dropped to 96 once. Berthold's 140 was high, Sasila averaged 112.0 and Berthold 120.3. The Rockville lad entered the last leg with a 67 pin lead and increased this to 147 for the 20 games. The scores:

113 120 104 126 129 126 117 109 109 140 96 124 101 110

secutive games for the longest runscoring streak in the 1929 National League season.

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Okiahoma City, Oct. 28.—(AP.)

Ciub Prexy Was Pitcher.

Joe Engel, president of the Chattanooga club, farm of the Washington Senators, retired from active pitching to become a major league scout in 1919.

Horse racing grew rapidly in Monthorna City of Chimulged, and Dick Grout, of Okmulged, Calent, Rohlman, This Coach Tom Kelley's green-jerseied of the Cubs' goal Dick Grout, of Okmulged, Calent, Rohlman, This Coach Tom Kelley's green-jerseied of the Cubs' goal Dick Grout, of Okmulged, Calent, Rohlman, This Coach Tom Kelley's green-jerseied of the Cubs' goal Dick Grout of Stoneski Points affect of Cubs' goal Dick Grout of Stoneski Points affect of Cubs' goal Dick Gr

MARSTERS STILL IS HIGH SCORER

ond; Four Eastern Teams Have Clean Slates.

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN

New York, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-The football season in the East passes the midway mark with four major elevens undefeated and untied: Dartmouth, Pittsburgh, Cornell and Western Maryland, the last named is smaller than the rest, and 's new to the football heights.

Fresh from its 34 to 7 conquest of Harvard at Cambridge, last Saturday, Dartmouth today began its preparations to meet the rejuvinated Yale eleven an i Albie Booth, as A linesman's efforts in football Pittsburgh prepared to face an in-usually go without recognition and vasion by Ohio State. Cornell which had an open date last Saturday got ready for Columbia and Western when the Cubs triumphed over the Maryland. The latter headed toward a game against St. Johns of Annapolis, a meeting affecting only the afternoon before nearly a 1,000 championship of the state of Mary

spectators at Mt. Nebo. Each of the land. Tingling from a rally which net-ted a 13 to 13 the against the Navy the Tigers became active in preparations to make a more positive comeback against Chicago this week in Tommy Happenny, guard extra- the Maroon's first visit to Tigertown since 1921.

.The championship of the Pacific coast conference will be at stake when Southern California meets California at Los Angeles in the second successive struggle of far western glants.

Pittsburgh and Notre Dame, two other unbeaten arrays and strong contenders for national honors, meet inter-sectional foes this week. Pittsburgh hopes to beat Ohio State while Notre Dame seeking more revenge moves south to play Georgia pass to Skoneski for the point after. Tech. The Hooslers so far have turned the tables on two of their 1928 conquerors, -- Wisconsin and Carnegie.

Sectional classics make up most through a broken field by "Coady" of the week's other star attractions. Donnelly on a fake punt and a long The leading point scorers in the ferward pass snared by this same

ķ,	rerward pass snared by this same	various sections follow:	100	
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	Cubs were forced to surrender on	McEver, Tennessee	5	. 7
ί	downs. It was then that Quisn	McElreath Baylor	6	5
	broke through and blocked a punt	Schwartz, Wash, State	5	4
	and it was "Frenchy" Merrer	King, Drake	5	4
ú	chunky guard, who recovered for	Pharmer, Minnesota	2	4
V	Manchester on the nine yard line.	Pomerov Utah	2	2
۱	"Chucky" Minicucci ripped his	Page Kansas	4	2
	more to the four ward line and a		111	

WEPLOSKY LEADS HERALD BOWLERS

skoneski grabbed a forward in Sports 122.5 Average; Sasila Second and Conran Third; Matches Tonight

Due to his sensational bowling last week, Vincent Werlosky of the the Herald Bowling League with and he was naturally elated. Mini- the fine average of 132.5. Sastla of The Cubs will practice Friday night at the Rec at 7 o'clock this was point. This score was in the The league will have its third

The schedule is as follows: At Bronke's and Charter Oaks vs. Construction Herald vs. Night Hawks: At Farr's British Americans vs. Pirates. Centers vs. West Sides.

At Conran's Majors vs. Shell Gas. The first ten in the individual verage list are as follows, all having played six games: Werlosky, Majors 122.5 Sasila, Night Hawks 119.5 R. Sadd, West Sides 113.0 Canade, West Sides 113.0 . Cole, Brit. American 112.3 agressors insofar as the dirty work
was concerned but they found the

than Manchester rayers were injuc- illegal and the ball was brought ed. Only two plays were banished back, A couple of long forwards in the last few minutes of play gave Both teams were guilty, of unne- the Sokols the ball close to the Manessary roughing in bringing the chester goal but the Gubs held firmball carrier to earth, the tackling ly to convince everyone, even Coach being exceptionally vicious. Fortu- Jimmy Meade of the Rosebuds, that nately, however, no one was serious- they were the better team.

Score by Periods. strong defensively, especialty Manchester 7 0 7 6-20 against line rushes but there were Rohlman, a curly-haired, laughing Bridgeport A.A. 1.11 8 0 2-6 lad with the numerals 33 on dis Manchester Cubs: le, Siamonds;

back, was the outstanding player in It, Harrison, Belgrade; Ig, Merrer the visiting team both defensive'y c. Vendrille; c, Pentore, S. Vengand offensively, but it was evident drillo; rg, Happenny, La Cess; rt, he was well aware of the fact.

The Cubs made only one first Dahlquist, Eagleson; the Donnelly, down the first half, that being Eagleson; rhb, Groman, Farr; fb, Meikle's 50 yard gallop for a touch- Meikle, Minicucci. Bridgeport Sokol Rosbuds: Kidney, Chelacy; It, Wagner, Twiss;

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, October 28. The colored folk who will gather round the old piano for the "Cabin Nights" entertainment favor the syncopated fox trots of the day in their program which will be broadcast by WJZ and associated stations at 10 o'clock Monday night. Other features of the hour will be plantation somes by the hour will be plantation songs by the male quartet and plano duets by Retting and Clark. J. Herbuveaux will direct the orchestra. Charles F. Adams, secretary of the navy, and others prominent in national and political life. will participate in a radio color. ers prominent in national and pointed.

life, will participate in a radio celebration of Navy Day, which will
broadcast by the WEAF network at

11. Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. N.,
retired, veteran of more than 47 years retired, veteran of more than 47 years of active service, and Lieutenant-Commander Charles N. Rosendahl, in charge of the Navy's dirigible "Los Angeles," will discuss the relation of the nation's sea and air forces. The musical program will be supplied by the Naval Academy glee club and U. S. Navy band.

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:99—Dinner orchestra; tenor. 8:45—Drama, "Romeo and Juliet." 9:15—Concert, dance orchestras, 9:39—Contralto and baritone. 11:00-Silver Slipper orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

283-WBAL, BALTIMORE—100.

5:00-Weiner's salon music.
6:30-WJZ Mormon choir.
6:30-Dinner dance music.
243.8-WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
7:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:20-Mason Hamlin concert.
8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.)
545.1-WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:45-NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30-Niegara string quartet. 10:30—Niagara string quartet. 11:00—Hippodrome; dance music. 12:10—Buffalo organ recital. 333.—WMAK. BUFFALO—900. 6:39-Studio dance orchestra. 7:00-WABC opera concert.

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13:30—Polly and Anna, arists.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hra.)
11:30—Dance programs.
399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 7;20—WJZ programs (31/2 hrs.) 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

10:30—Radio mountaineers. 10:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. :00—Ensemble; midshipmen. :00—The Master trio. 30—Feature music hour. 90—Bamberger building dedication 1:05—Orchestra; moonbeams. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 7:00—Levitow's concert ensemble. Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. :00—Soprano: planist; tenor. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Night court program. 545,1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 68:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 11:15-Dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390.

8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Three dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920.

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tion WTIC at that time.

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7:30—"Mountainville," drama sketch.
8:30—United States Army band.
8:30—Burlesque by Henry Burbig,
songs by Harriet Lee, contraito.
9:00—Late song and dance favorites.
9:30—An evening in Paris.
10:00—Country Club program with 1
Gene Ormand's orches'ra.
10:30—Drama, "Old ironsides."
11:05—Two dance orchestras.
12:00—Midnight reveries. 405,2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 30-Music box; orchestra. 30-WEAF family party. 0:30—Conservatory entertainers. 1:00—Navy Day entertainment. 393.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 9:30—WJZ real folks hour. 0:00-Dance orchestra. 0:30-WJZ dance music. 11:10-Dance music to 3:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

7:00—Ramblers; musical hour. 8:30—WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 1:20—Dick Newcomb's orchestra. 11:20—Dick Newcomb's orchestra.

454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
6:00—Ludwig's Laurier's orchestra.
7:00—Small-time vaudeville skit.
7:30—Taik, Vice-President Curtis.
7:45—Washington political talk.
8:00—Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, contraito, orchestra.
8:30—Gypsies string sextet.
9:30—Family party with John Philip Sousa's band.
10:30—Soldiers of Fortune with Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter.
11:00—Navy Day program with talks by famous men; Navy band, Naval Academy glee club.
12:00—Ted Florito's orchestra.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

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6:00-Mermon Tabernacie choir.
6:30-Smith Ballew's orchestra.
7:00-Soprano, tenor, orchestra.
7:30-Roxy and His Gang with Beatrice Belkin, soprano.
8:30-Hugo Mariani's orchestra.
9:00-Favorite music of Guillo Gatti-

Casazza, opera manager. 9:30-Real Folks comic sketch. 0:00—Southern Negro sketch. 0:30—Historical sketch, music. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:15—Slumber music. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 7:30—Musical programs (21/2 hrs.) 11:15—Theater entertainment. 357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 7:45—Civic opera address| 8:00—Wanderers male quartet. Spartan's dance music. 9:30—Instrumental trio. 0:00—Two dance orchestras. 1:00-Theater stage program. 535.4-WLIT. PHILADELPHIA-550.

7:30—Radio talk. 8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 0:30-Mastbaum Instrumental trio. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. :00-Brevitles music concert. 7:15—Symphony orchestra music. 8:00—WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 12:00—Don Bestor's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:00—Dinner dance: vaudeville. 7:30—Studio educational talk. 7:45—The song story. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

1:00-Orchestra; radio revue. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:00—Studio program; talk, 7:30—WJZ programs (3% hrs.) 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00—Talk; dinner orchestra. 7:45—Studio entertainment. 8:00-WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 225.4-WHAZ, TROY-1300. 8:00—R. P. I. students band . 9:00—R. P. I. Symphony orchestra. 0:00—R. P. I. campus serenaders.

410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 11.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.
7:00—Smith's concert orchestra.
11:00—Denny's dance orchestra.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:00—Old musical hits; soprano.
6:30—Bass; talk; contraito. 6:30—Bass; talk; contratto.
7:20—Religious talk; orchestra.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:00—Welfare Council talk.
7:35—Air college lectures.
435.4—CNRO, OTTAWA—690.
6:30—Giris and boys corner.
7:00—Concert orchestra. 7:50-Dance orchestra. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950.

Raise for Firemen Proposed. The movement made the past week by many of the prominent citizens of this city to increase the salaries of the members of the Rockville Fire Department, is meeting with favor and will be brought up at the city meeting to be held in December.

At the present time there are

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

9:30—Musical bird; orchestra.

9:60—Social hour; orchestra.

1:00—Chicago dance orchestra.

1:00—Coffee Dan's program.

344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.

8:15—Farmer Rusk's talk.

12:00—Sketch; musical parade.

12:30—Two comedy skits.

1:00—DX air vaudeville.

4:16.4—WGN—WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

9:30—WEAF family party, talk. fifty members in the department, There are four pieces of motor apparatus and two of the old type steamers, which are held emergency purposes. There are 1:30—WEAF family party, talk, 1:00—Louie's Hungry Five, 1:12—Joey, chuck; dance music, 1:40—Nighthawks; dream ship. three separate fire houses, all of which will be maintained this year for about \$7,000.

15-Three dance orchestras. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. Each fireman received fifty dol-8:30—Dance orchestra, trio. 9:00—Mooseheart hour, songs. 11:05—Orchestra, mystery three. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. lars a year for his service, the 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:30—Russo's dance orchestra. 8:45—Chamber music corner. 10:00—Water witches; orchestra. 12:00—Dance music; artists. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. ning expenses appropriation was \$3,000, the fire police \$300, for re-8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
11:20—Dan and Sylvia.
11:30—Concert music; aerials.
12:00—Two dance orchestras.
288.3—WFAA, DALLAS.

expenses \$350. The amount expended for salaries for the entire department, is less 10:00—Cline's dance orchestra. 12:08—Belcanto male quartet. 274.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. than the city would pay if it had

Rockville.

To Inspect Officers. Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary will hold an important meeting in G. A. R. hall this evening at 8 o'clock, when Past Department President, Mrs. Mary Stewart of Wallingford will be present to inspect the officers. There will be other guests present also. The local auxiliary has always made an excellent showing each year at inspection time.

Following the meeting there will be a Hallowe'en supper followed by a social hour. It is the request of the president, Mrs. Robert Thompson that there be a large attendance present at the meeting to-

Held Hallowe'en Dance. The hall at Maple Grove was the orations were in keeping with the nue on Sunday. during the evening. Margaretha Lodge Hallowe'en Party

Margaretha Lodge O. D. H. S. will hold a Hallowe'en party in The members have issued invitations to members of their families gineering, shipbuilding and marine and there promises to be a good at-engineering, chemical engineering, tendance. A supper will be served, tendance. A supper will be served, followed by dancing.

Billboards Causing Comment. Residents of Grove street are up in arms and object to the huge billboards being erected in a vacant chairman of the American delega-tion, which includes 26 past presi-only a short distance from the highdents of the four leading American way. Numerous complaints have engineering societies, civil, mechanical, electrical and mining. been made and no doubt something al, electrical and mining. will be done about the matter soon, While the engineering congress according to people residing in that

vicinity.

Firemen's Bowling Notes.

Three games were played in the bowling match between the Fitten Fire company and the Fire Chiefs at the Prospect street Engine House on Friday evening, with the Fitten boys winning every one. Tuesday evening there will be three games by two of the other com-panies of the department. M. E. Church Held Family Service.

Family Day was observed at the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday morning and the attendance was more than anticipated by the pastor, Rev. M. E. Osborne, who had been planning this service for many weeks. The Unit leaders were busy getting the families out and on Sunday night the pastor stated that there were so many families out a hundred per cent that it was impossible at this time to state which could be listed as such.

"The Family at Home" was the theme at Mr. Osborne's sermon and it was very appropriate for the

There was special music by the organist, Mrs. H. M. Swartfiguer,

WORLD ENGINEERS TO MEET IN JAPAN

Over \$75,000 Appropriated Just to Entertain the For-7:05 p. m. Summary of program; United States Daily News Bulle-tins and The Hartford Courant eign Delegates.

7:15 p. m. Studio Musical Program.
7:30 p. m. "The Mystery of Pleasant Valley"—Comedy — Mystery
Serial presented by "The Profes-Tokyo-(AP)-In Japan's National Parliament building with the heir presumptive to the throne de-8:00 p. m. "The Voice of Firestone" livering the address of welcome, the Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, Contralto; and orchestra World Engineering Congress will begin its ten-day session here Oc-tober 29th. The Congress is the directed by Hugo Mariani. N.B.C. 8:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies-String first international gathering of such Sextet and orchestra directed by importance ever held in the Orient, Harry Horlick. N.B.C. Feature. and is expected to bring together 9:30 p. m. General Motors Family the most distinguished group of Party—John Philip Sousa and his engineers ever assembled in the

The Japanese committee on arrangements has been strongly 10:30 p. m. "Floyd Gibbons-Head-11:00 p. m. Navy Day Program— backed by the government, which "The Navy"—Charles F. Adams, has appropriated 150,000 yen (\$75,-Secretary of the Navy; "Lighter | 000) for the entertainment of the than 'Air"-Lieut. Commander visiting delegates. This figure has Charles N. Rosendahl; Admiral been more than trebled by gifts of Hugh Rodman, U. S. N. retired; individuals and companies, and it Musical Program by United is expected that the Engineering States Navy Band and the Naval Congress will be entertained more lavishly than any similar group 12:00 Midn. Benrus Correct Time;

that ever visited the Orient. The importance of the gathering Weather Forcast and Atlantic in Japanese eyes is shown by the fact that Prince Chichibu, brother of the Emperor and heir presump-PLEASANT VALLEY MYSTERY, tive to the throne, has agreed to act as patron of the congress, Hot on the trail of the double- while Premier Yuko Hamaguchi is dyed rogues who rifled the Pleasant its honorary president. Both are to Valley Post Office, Joshua Wiggils- give entertainments in honor of the by, sheriff of Pleasant Valley for 40 delegates, and it is expected that years, and Silas Googins, vice-sher- some function also will be arranged iff for almost as long a term, will for them at one of the imperial hold a conference in the detective palaces. All sessions are to be held bureau headquarters on the second in the Diet building, home of the

National Parliament, in Tokyo.

Following the congress, which will close November 7th, the delesion of the clues gathered to date may be heard by members of the gates will be conducted on several radio audience who tune in on Statours of Japan, for which the imperial government railways will give passes to all members of the congress from abroad, a gift the money value of which will run into radio at 11 o'clock tonight through hundreds of thousands of yen. Station WTIC, when a special pro-The American delegation, now gram introducing several leaders of crossing the Pacific on two ships, American national and political life the Korea Maru and President will occupy the air for a full hour.

Speakers will include Charles F. Adams, secretary of the navy; Adams, secretary of the navy; Adams, the Rodman wire and all the results of the delegates and 111 others, mostly and the results of the delegates. most 50 years of active service in wives and relatives of the delegates. the United States Navy; and Charles F. Adams, secretary of the navy; Admiral Hugh Rodman, veteran of almost 50 years of active service in the United States Navy; British with 35. Twenty-five natives and relatives of the delegates. Its distinguished composition is typical of all the delegations, the next largest of which will be the German with 38 members and the British with 35. Twenty-five native of the delegates. and Charles N. Rosendahl lieuten-ant-commander of the navy's dirigi-ble, "The Los Angeles." Interpo-lations of patriotic music will be offered by the United States Navy Band and the Glee Club of the United States Naval Academy.

try will have at least one delegate. Foreign delegates will total 300, while the Taxon will try will be the Taxon will be taxo

limited to 345. Nearly 800 papers have been pre-pared for presentation, although "I always say my wife and I only a small portion of this number have reached the ideal married can actually be read and discussed. "What do you mean by the 'ideal following main groups: general engineering problems, engineering sci-"Well, my wife no longer worries ence, architecture and structural about the shape of my nose, and I building, public works, railway enno longer worry whether she does gineering and transportation, comor not!"—Buen Humor, Madrid.

munications, power, automotive en-

while the Japanese list is being

mines and metallurgy, scientific

357—CMC, HAVANA—840.
7:00—Cuban serenaders; orchestra,
9:00—Spanish musical comedy.
11:00—Havann dance music.
238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260.
9:30—WEAF family party.
10:30—Play; Aeolian trio.
11:00—New Yorker's dance music.

488.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 11:00—NBC music heurs. 12:30—Violin recital; orchestra. 370.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

0:00—Recorded brevities. 0:30—Hamline University hour.

10:00—Farm talk; orchestra. 10:30—Play; courtesy program. 12:00—Feature musical hour.

1:00—Three dance orchestras, 508.2—KOB, NEW MEXICO—500.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

:00—Shell symphonists hour. :30—Miniature biography; Slumber.

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.

440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

Secondary DX Stations.

38-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

1:15—Lassen's concert frolic.
299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000.
11:10—Tenor; Hawkeye ensemble.
361.3—KOA, DENVER—830.

11:15—Strenaders music hour. 12:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.

9:00—Two dance orchestras. 0:00—Tenor, string quartet. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30—Varieties; comedy team.

8:30—Dinner music; serenaders. 0:45—Troubedours music hour.

10:15-Navy Day entertainment, 11:00-Richmond dance music.

1:00—Bears entertainment. 1:00—Studio music hour.

Dr. Elmer A. Sperry, inventor of the gyroscope, or "metal mike," that steers ships on all the seas, is

is meeting there will also be a sectional meeting of the World Power Congress in Tokyo lasting from Oc-tober 30 to November 7.

GANGSTER KILLED

Boston, Oct. 28.—(AP) — The identity of the slayer of Salvatore Alabise, 40, who was beaten with a lead pipe and shot three times here last night, remained unknown today as police questioned witnesses and sought to learn more of rum running operations in which he had been arrested several times.

The shooting occurred, witnesses said, after Alabise had been knocked down following an argument with another man. Escaping a small crowd that was gathering, the assailant fled towards a ferry boat slip. Police searched the boat for him in vain.

Nine persons were questioned lated and a .32 calibre automatic revolver, a shoemaker's knife and a piece of pipe were found on the scene. Gang rivalry in bootlegging and rum running were blamed for the shooting by Captain Archibald the vested choir and a quartet concampbell of the East Boston police.

rick, well known violinist also rendered several selections.

Men's Corner Speaker. Ernest E. Tucker, County Farm Bureau agent was the speaker at the meeting of the Men's Corner held in Wesleyan Hall on Sunday morning at 9:15. There were many people from Rockville and vicinity present to hear his address, at which time he told of his work in the county. The talk was most in-teresting and he held the close attention of his listeners for an hour. The Men's Corner is having some excellent speakers and every one has an entirely different subject.

Police Ball in January. Captain Stephen J. Tobin has been appointed chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the annual ball of the Rockville Police Department. The Commanders, the sensational fifteendrivers and chiefs receiving a piece orchestra, that has created larger amount. The amount appro-priated for the salaries at the last among the dancing public in Concity meeting was \$3,800, the run-necticut and Massachusetts, will furnish music. The affair will strictly informal and there is sure pairing wires, cross-arms and other to be a capacity house. Distinguished guests will be present from many places about the state.

To Conduct Drive.

The Rockville High School Ath-While other men are out of town letic association will conduct a enjoying themselves, the members drive for \$500 in order to successof the Rockville Fire Department fully carry out its work. The associare at home or at the fire houses, ation carries on a program of ready to protect the homes of the clean and healthy sports and it must citizens, and \$50 is regarded as little have an endowment of some kind compensation for a city the size of or depend on a series of entertainments for the necessary funds. It is believed there are many Rockville people interested in the Rockville High school athletic program especially since Coach Arthur E. Chatterton has been in charge.

Blanks are being distributed among the friends of the High school, and it is hoped there will be a good response. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tyler of Ver-Sunday.

wedding of Miss Edna Custer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Custer of Manchester and Emil T Klotzer of Vernon, which was held on Saturday afternoon at the German Lutheran, South Manchester.

daughters, Hazel and Lucile have green.

calf, Mrs. John Fagan, Harold Ran-returned from several days' visit in som and Robert Pierce. Max Kab- New York. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heints of Monson, Mass., were the guests of Rockville relatives on Sunday. Mrs. Mary Handel and daughter Gertrude of this city will

Gertrude of this city will move to Manchester from Prospect street in the near future. Miss Handel is employed in the office of the chemistry department of Cheney Broth-

BURR PUTS NUMERALS ON COLLEGE CHIMNEY

Arts of American University as well as in the city of Washington by a daring feat which he performed in behalf of the sophomore class at the Washington college. Burr, aided by a fellow student, recently climbed the inside of a huge smoke stack on the campus and planted on the top of it the emblem of the class of

Burr realized the dangers of the proposed feat and made very carepreparation for carrying it out. He waited until a warm moonlight night when the fires in the boilers were low and when his path was lighted by the rays of the moon, He then climbed up the ladder on the inside of the smoke stack unobserved by any of the members of the rival Freshman class and duly inerals '32. Up until he present time the members of the class of '33 have most was the fumes that came from the boilers of the university's heatnon were visitors in Rockville on ing plant. He does not believe that he would attempt the same thing Many from this city attended the again even to uphoid the honor of his class.

OCEANS OF PAINT Quebec-After three years of painting, it has been figured out that it took 7800 gallons of paint John Kuhnly, Miss Agnes Plant to cover the 210 acres of steel surnight, when members of the Maple and Mrs. William Wood and sons, face in the recently completed Grove society, with their families Junior and Donald of Plainville, bridge across the St. Lawrence and friends held a delightful Hal- were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. river. Thirty-five men with spray loweler social and dense The delightful river. lowe'en social and dance. The dec- John Kuhnly, Jr., of Talcott ave- guns completed the job, working on girders 300 feet above the water season. Refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhnly and surface. The bridge is painted

ITALIANS TO ROME

Congress of Countrymen Residing Abroad.

Rome .- (AP)-Impressed by the Performs Daring Feat in Get- size of such delegations as that of ting Class Insignia High the Sons of Italy of North America, Above American U. Campus. whom he recently received in Rome, Premier Mussolini has called a Roberts D. Burr of this town has mammoth convention of Italians resuddenly sprung into prominence on siding abroad, to be held in Rome the campus of the College of Liberal October 29, 1929. October 29, 1929.

The organization of this congress, to which delegates will be sent from among the nearly ten million Italian emmigrants outside the mother country, will be intrusted to the secretariat of the body known as "Fasci Italiani Alliestra" (Italian Fascist Groups Abroad). However, not only the representatives of the 600 Fascist groups scattered about the world will be invited, but also the spokesmen of all patriotic, cooperative, cultural and regional units of Italians, established outside the frontiers of the kingdom.

Press Asked to Aid The Italian press in foreign fields will not only be asked to lend its aid in giving due publicity to the forthcoming great pilgrimage, but stalled a huge sign bearing the num- its representatives will have places of honor in the congress itself. Some of its leading editors have alnot found one of their number to ready been consulted as to the produplicte Burr's performance and re- gram of the gathering, which will move the sign. Burr stated that the treat of all the material and moral one thing that bothered him the phases of the life of Italians in other lands.

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was acting so strangely. She would have understood Bob's behavior THIS HAS HAPPENED HELEN PAGE thinks, she is had she witnesed a scene that took in love with her guardian, LEON- place between him and Helen while ARD BRENT, who changes his she was with Eva. plans for her future after meeting dying man named NELLIN. had cried sharply when he sought Brent presents the girl to a millionaire, CYRIL CUNNINGHAM, Bob had drawn back, astonished. as his heiress and offers proof This, in contrast to the way she which the lonely old man accepts. had shown her need for him in Among Helen's new friends are Brent's apartment! It staggered EVA ENNIS and her brother ROB- him. ERT. Brent finds another locket | Helen dared not try to explain like the one he had taken from She had sealed her fate in her own Nelsin to prove Helen's identity mind. In a little while Bob would and decides to get Cunningham know that she was a fraud-that out of the way quickly. He slyly she had come by crooked paths into administers a shock which proves his life. Until then she would not fatal and the servants find the cld let herself accept his love. man dead in bed. Then Brent wins His pleadings proving unavail-Helen's promise to marry him. ing, Bob had flung himself out of Later she and Bob realize they the room in desperate discourage-

she is engaged after Brent refuses upstairs and slam his door behind to release her. Eva asks Bob why he is neglect- He was there still when she went ing Helen and flirting with and down for the milk and when she other girl. When he tells her that came back with it. Then she had Helen is engaged to Brent she col- tapped at his door and he had told lapses after admitting that he has her to go away and let him alone. been making love to her. In a fit | She sighed heavily over her inof Lysteria she tries to take poison but Bob prevents her and tells her what a cad Brent is.

Helen denounces Brent and he sneeringly tells her she is not the kitchen. real heiress but the daughter of one of his crook pals and if she she apologized, and sat wearily refuses to marry him and keep down in a chair. the money he will expose her as an impostor. He leaves her tortured with worry and when Bob comes she dares not see him. She Ennis, that I don't want to muddle decides to demand Brent's proof, it. And I've been too confused to and when she arrives Eva is waiting for him, too. Helen persuades now." Eva to go home, but while writing a note at the desk, Eva sples the locket which she had lost. Helen thinks it is hers until they open it and find Nellin's picture instead of Evangeline Cunningham's. Just then Brent came in and snatched at the locket. Helen ran out wildly with it and just made a descending elevator while Brent crashed through the half-closed door to his death.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII Helen said nothing about the if he learned that Eva lost it." locket to Eva, nor to Bob when he came. Before his arrival she had cited. "Where is it?" she cried. seen clearly that it was a clue to the real heiress. And she was "here." She reached for her bag,

Suppose she told them the truth the granddaughter of Cyril Cun-The blessed relief she

marrying Bob, left her now. an agony of indecision. To keep ly and I have good reason to besilent, to go on-without fear, haptemptation. She could do so much of her confession a bit longer. good with the money, as much good

But the real heiress? What about her? Did she exist? Could she be Helen answered. found? Would Mrs. Ennis know where she was? But then, why hadn't she revealed the girl's identity? Why had she remained silent? These questions were millstones that weighted Helen's hopes to

Before her lay a golden futurecould she only destroy the one thing that stood between it and her -her conscience; could she only his wife, Evangeline Cunningham. forget that somewhere there might be a girl she had robbed, a girl

living in poverty perhaps. When Bob came she was trembling with mental agony. He came straight across the room to her and took her in his arms. She rested there without offering any resist-

ance, sobbing brokenly.

Someone else in the apartment told a man named Owens." him of Brent's tragic death. listened. To lose him now! Sud- among my . . . among the effects

He though she was tortured with and became his wife. You knew, hearing the accident gone over. He carried her to the divan and ningham married a man named put her gently down. She opened Charles Nellin?" her eyes and waved away those

who gathered round to help her.
"Eva needs you," she said to Bob. "She is in . . ." She could not say "No. Very few people here knew Brent's name, but Bob followed her him. He came up from New York, glance to the bedroom door and I think, to give Miss Cuningham understood.

Still he hesitated and Helen told him he must go to his sister. leaning against him, dragging her-

self along with halting steps. He found Helen waiting, with long time, have you?"

er hat and coat on. The superin"No. I haven't Mrs. her hat and coat on. The superintendent went down with them,

helping Helen to her car. She got in first, and held out her arms for Eva, who was in a state bordering on complete collapse. Nothing touching on the accident was said during the drive to Yonkers. For the most part Eva

lay quiet against Helen. Now and then she shuddered, or mouned pitifully. Helen could do nothing to com-

fort her beyond drawing her closer. Her own heart was breaking. Mrs. Ennis ran out when they stopped before the house, rained questions upon them. She

had been wild since discovering was a long time ago, and I didn't that Eva had slipped out of the Frantically she had telephoned Bramblewood - only to learn that Helen was not at home, and Mrs.

Wethering had not known or could not say where she had gone. Then Ennis.' she had tried to reach Bob. He, "But she was told, had been called away from his work by a telephone mes-sage. She was in despair but did sidered the girl was interfering in not know what to do.

sudden death. It was at least an hour later before Helen had an opportunity to
talk with her. Then she followed

Wrs. Ennis drew back in alarm.
"How should I know?" she countered after a slight hesitation.

locket. Mrs. Ennis took it with a cry - that she was an imposter, a cheat, the daughter of a criminal? of relief. t aroused all the hor- "I would like to ask you," Helen ror she had lived through since Mrs. Ennis closed her hand over Brent had told her that she was not the locket, hiding it from sight. "I don't want to talk about it." had experienced when it flashed she said uneasily. "But I am not asking through upon her that he could not carry 'dle curiosity." He'e hastened out his threat to prevent her from

to assure her. "You see, I know She felt herself caught again in it is something you treasure highlieve that it is an important clue with Bob; this was her to-to a secret," she added, putting Mrs. Ennis gasped in dismay. "What secret?" she asked tensely.

know how to put it - until just

Ennis asked, thinking that, of

course, it concerned Bob.

her more searchingly.

Mr. Brent's possession."

"Mr. Brent?"

answered.

"Well, my dear, what is it?" Mrs.

"It's about . . . a locket," Helen

Mrs. Ennis started and looked at

"The locket Eva lost," Helen

went on, constraining herself to

speak calmly. "We found it- in

"Yes. Undoubtedly he found it

at Bramblewood. I do not know

Mrs. Ennis had grown highly ex-

"I have it," Eva said quietly,

opened it and brought out the

"The . . . the Cunningham secret," Mrs. Ennis relaxed, sighing heavily. "It can't have anything

to do with the Cunninghams," she said firmly. Helen drew in her breath. think it has," she returned steadily.

"It is identical with the locket that was found on Charles Nellin's person shortly before his death, the locket that contains a picture of

Mrs. Ennis leaned nearer. "But there could be two lockets just alike," she said quaveringly, almost fearfully, it seemed to Helen. "Yes, there could be," the girl "but the locket Eva lost agreed;

contains a picture of Charles Nellin." He could not get the story of what had happened from her. Ennis declared. "It's a picture of "It is Charles Nellin," Helen in-Helen clung to him while he sisted. "I found a likeness of him denly she went limp in his arms. of the girl who ran away with him didn't you, that Evangeline Cun-

"Yes, yes, of course. Everyone in Yonkers knew that." "Didn't you ever see him?"

"No. Very few people here knew music lessons. "Then you wouldn't have known

him if he came back as Mr. Owens' Presently he came back, with Eva What was the man's first name? Do you remember? You see, I'm sure you haven't seen him for a

reluctantly acknowledged. "What was his first Helen asked again. "Why I I think it was Charles.' Helen was breathing rapidly.

Her hands flew out excitedly. "Did he?" she said jerkily, "have little girl with him?" Mrs. Ennis paled under her eager

gaze. "Why do you ask me that?" she evaded. But Helen was not to be put off. 'Did he? Did he?" she demanded. "Why . . . why yes, he did," Mrs. Ennis admitted; "but really, Helen

I'd rather not talk about him. It know him very well."

Helen brushed her aversion to talk aside with a gesture. "We must discuss him," she said sim-"This is far more important ply. "This is far more important than you realize, I think, Mrs.

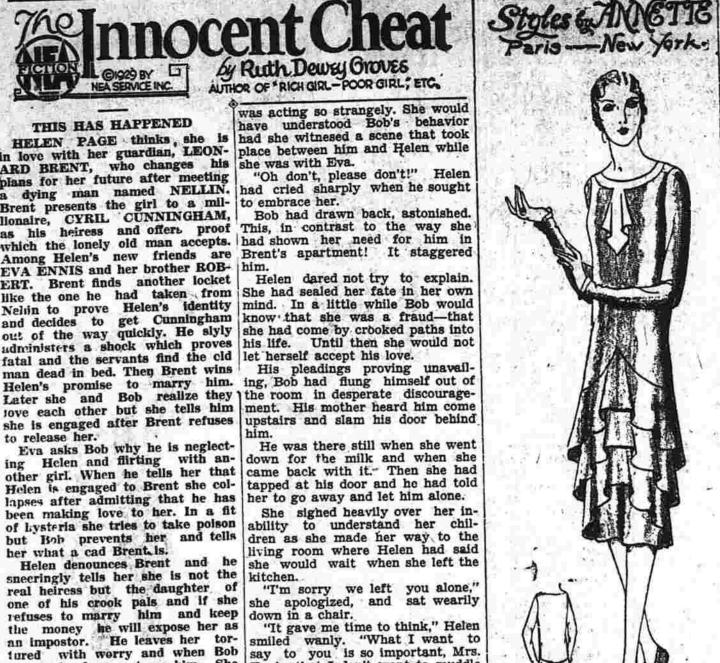
"But I'm afraid I don't see. She was about to tell Helen, as tactfully as she could, that she con-

something that did not concern She hugged Eva to her as though her. Helen stopped her. he girl had just been rescued from "What became of the child?" she

her to the kitchen where she went to warm some milk for Eva.
"When you've given that to her," she said, I have something to tell you."

Mrs. Ennis nodded in an abstracted fashion. Her mind was on it couldn't have been Nellin," Mrs. Ennis, please?"

"Well, his name was Owens, so it couldn't have been Nellin," Mrs. stracted fashion. Her mind was on Ennis stubbornly insisted. "He her girl upstairs and her boy who came to us when we had a small



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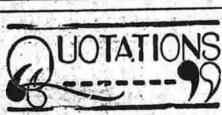
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"The present scandal of our shamateur athletes is due to venal promoters and a laissez faire association which is more concerned with expansion than the spirit of the sport." -John R. Tunis. (Outlook and Independent.)

"Prohibition is all that prevents New York from being one of the most resourceful enemy that the emperance movement has ever had

-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

notel here in Yonkers years ago. He had a little girl . . . "

Mrs. Ennis regarded her blank-ly. She had recovered her composure, outwardly at least, and now she was prepared to meet Helen's question.
"Was it—" Helen could scarcely

restrain her excitement as she put the rest of her question—"was it," she repeated, "Evangeline?"

(To Be Concluded)

Orchids have never been my favorite flowers, but they have always held great mystery and interest for

In my ignorance, I have pictured them as parasites in tropical swamps, swarming with brilliant birds and blue-green butterfiles. Instead, I learn that those exotic blossoms that nestle so cosily on ermine coats and black velvet gowns, grow in New Jersey and other quite civilized regions.

Which probably explains why any little hole-in-the-wall florist in New York City always has a line of orchids ranging from five dollars apiece upward, and why, in spite of their supposed rarity, orchids are the one flower you can always get in any season.

Within a few miles of New York City, in Bound Brook, N. J., are orchild nurseries started 22 years ago, that now cover some 50 acres, with greenhouses that accommodate as

many as 135,000 at a time. Recently these nurseries were sold to a large corporation for \$2,-500,000-which makes orchid raising big league business. The new corporation plans to establish greenhouses in other parts of the country, using bulbs developed at the Bound Brook nurseries. They have specimens that are so rare

that they cost \$700 apiece. It seems that it takes seven years to produce an orchid, even with modern science, and that extreme care is required to bring them to

their maturity. Ask any pretty chorus girl to tell

you how long it takes them to wilt!

In the Air Mode If you are old enough, you may remember the hideous costumes women wore when they first took The dusters, long chiffon veils, goggles, and so-called tourist coats should be forgotten with the gener-It is in the chic flattering prune ation who wore them. Why any shade silk crepe with lines so marriage licenses were taken out utterly smart that it doesn't require during that time, I shall never un-

> derstand. But aviation finds us more style conscious, with the sartorial side

Sleeves are fitted with darts be-low elbows with a slight figring to-ing instructor, has designed a cosward wrist, a new feminine move tume to make every woman who is not so already, air minded.

The suit follows the general architectural idea of the overall-with glorification. It comes in leather, in delightful shades of blue, green, or red, with zipper fastenings on neatly lined with sheep-skin, closely his verse. clipped, so that the garment is less weighty and is also more kindly to

the silhouette. Sports for women can scarcely be more popular than the costumes they call for. Making golf and tennis togs so smart and snappy has done much to increase interest in the court and the links-to say nothing of the added volunteers to swimming pools and beaches when bathing togs went seductive.

Therefore we conclude a man is justified by faith without the deeds of the law.-Romans 3:28.

Justice is the insurance which we have on our lives and property; to which may be added, and obedience is the premium which we pay for it.-William Penn.

MARQUISETTE REVIVED AS CHIFFON SUBSTITUTE

Paris- (AP)-An old-fashioned material back in fashion after a ong absence is the square meshed chiffon called marquisette 20 years

Some dressmakers here use it instead of chiffon for winter dance dresses with long skirts. Maruisette is more durable than chiffon, which wrinkles with moisture and looks bedraggled after an evening's dancing.







Cars Blamed For Pump Dilemma In Village Where Milton Wrote

waist, and from ankle to (AP)—A pump product had to buy water eisewhere the waist, and from ankle to the peace of mind of this village a penny a pail for it.

knee: Even the nifty little pockets the peace of mind of this village a penny a pail for it.

The parish council decided to

began getting in the way of mo-

torists several years ago. A red lantern was hung on it at After that, however, the pump never seemed to be itself. During right now," they argue. the recent prolonged drought it

Chalfont St. Giles, England-swould not work at all, and villagers (AP)-A pump problem disturbs who previously had depended on it

move the pump back to its old It seems the village pump, which stand, automobiles or no automofor centuries had stood in the mid- biles. But the highway committee dle of the main street, directly over of the rural council to which the the well from which it drew water, proposal was submitted for approval vetoed it.

That has offended the pro-pump section of the village population; night; but still the reckless drivers the anti-pumpers, on the other knocked it down. Finally it was de- hand, point out that the old pump cided, not without misgivings, to has been working better lately since move the historic pump to the vil- it was overhauled and a mouthage green, just a few yards away. organ removed from its gullet. "Let it stay where it is. It's all And so the controversy rages.

ANNIVERSARY BATTLE OF WHITE PLAINS

Today is the 153rd anniversary of the Battle of White Plains, which was fought on Oct. 28, 1776, in the

Revolutionary War. The battle took place on Chatterton Hill, 22 miles northeast of the center of New York City. On Oct. 12, 1776, General Howe occupied Throggs Neck in Westchester county, but was held there for several days while Washington rapidly evacuated Manhattan Island, except Fort Washington, and concen-trated his forces on White Plains.

lost about 229 men and the Ameri-Howe's attack on the main American army was delayed and on the 31st of October Washington took up an unassailable position at North

White Plains was incorporated as a town in 1788.

PASTE JEWELRY BACK

marcasite or paste made into a dowager dog-collar of Victorian days in the new evening ornament offered by a prominent dressmaker. He shows pendant, earrings to match measuring from two to four inches in length.

GIRL LAWYER CARRIES CANE Lawrence, Kas. - (AP)-Eliza-



caused toothache, all sorte of

PEOPLE OF BYGONE DAY HAD ODD NOTIONS

ABOUT TOOTHACHE deposited. It is not reported ever, that the gods were est BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of

Hygeia, the Health

Magazine.

When a tooth aches the trouble is got into the gum and littaged usually due to an infection around tooth. Writings as late as the root inflammation of the gums middle of the sight. the root, inflammation of the gums, middle of the eighteenth century dis or a cavity which leaves the nerves cussed the possibility of finding exposed. These are the facts in the these worms. When the famous case, actually discovered only in the last century.

Because the people of an earlier germs of various kinds in the tarta day did not know the causes of scraped from between the teeth is teather than developed all sorts.

day did not know the tall sorts 1683, it was believed that he h of superstitions as to their causes, verified this fact. It was thought that one could be exposed to the Evil Eye with a result- day, uneducated people still think ant toothache. There were supposed that a worm is the cause. The rea-to be special gods who presided over son probably is that a tooth which the teeth and who caused them to was pulled had some of the pulp ache as a means of revenge or to hanging at the end and this has a command respect.

It must be remembered that Pharoah was punished according to as a cause of toothache, manufact the Biblical text by being afflicted the popular remedies are appearance In order to appease the gods who stroyed.

YOUR

fresh air.

catches cold: A 16,0 H and to be by Olive Roberts Barton 01928 by NEA Service Inc The first of great necessities for the proper growth of children is

Children who spend a large part dreary day." of their time indoors, especially Of course, there is no day like a those who live in close, overcrowded sunny day. But they cannot all be houses, are apt to be pale, listless, borne firmly in mind: Outside air is dull, irritable and slow of growth. at all times better than house air!

More families each year are using After school, it would be far betapartments. Modern apartments are ter advice for Johnny's mother to pretty nearly air tight. Modern say, "Stay out for an hour, son. heating systems more often than Walk straight, take deep breaths. not exclude fresh air. Ceilings have and don't sit down on the damp tendency to go down instead of ground or on any damp stones." up, reducing the cubical content, and Or let him play on the neighborconsequently the air bulk, considera- hood football feam. It's better for

These things are greatly respon- standing still, particularly if the sible for the spread of nose, throat, weather is sharp or damp. But in and lung diseases, particularly as someway, somehow, anyhow, let him o be desired after a crowd of peo- must be light and warm.

ple have been using it for several These fall days, when frost gives a nip to the air at night, it is a temptation to raise the windows only an inch or two for fear Johnny

were taken to the shrines and

successful in curing tootheches

In many European countries to

worm-like appearance.

Because of this belief in the worm

the worm to come forth and be de-

Among many people it was

Another thing Johnny's mother is likely to do is to scan the sky and if she sees nothing but leaden clouds, warn her son to hurry nome from school; he "might catch cold if he stays out on such a damp,

sunny days, and one thing should be

him to be moving or exercising than

children spend most of their time get that pure air into his lungs away from home, in schools, movies. At night, don't raise the windows and other indoor places where other a few inches. Put them ap the people are not only using up the whole way. Get a screen as chesp oxygen and filling the air with car- as you like, and put it near the bed bon dioxide from their own lungs, to keep off draughts. On very cold out also where ventilating systems, nights, see that his head is protected however excellent, still leave much by a cap. Of course, the bedelother

for ture AFTER ALLthere is no bread like The home-like loaf



THIS HAS HAPPENED

On his first assignment Dundee to be near a MRS. EMMA HO- ever when it goes out again." GARTH, who has written the police

BRIGGS, stenographer; DAISY 9, you know—'SHEPHERD, saleswoman, and TIL- "I'm afraid

ishings store; NORMA PAIGE, his good work done on the storycetty fiancee; BERT MAGNUS, per and amateur scenario writer; HENRY DOWD, middle- closes," Cora reminded him. aged, nondescript, a newcomer out of work.

Bundee is reflecting that this is harmless, friendly group when a herrible cry of "Murder!" rings and of Mrs. Rhodes, assures the boarders the cry came from CAP'N, Ers. Hogarth's parrot. Dundee is iold of Mrs. Hogarth's miserliness, low she is roombound because of cart trouble, and of her constant hanging of her will to name a new favorité. Norma, who is her latest favorite, agrees to introduce Dun-fee to the "woman of mystery" that night.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III So it was decided, before dessert was reached, that Bonnie Dundee was to be introduced to Mrs. Hogarth that evening. Satisfied that

what an opportunity he now tempted or committed! But that old lady got it into her head that was a foolish thought, he told himself sharply. It was his job to see that the crime was not committed. Barker denied vehemently. for-not to suffer palpitation of the Mr. Sharp corrected himself amiaheart because a remarkably pretty bly. "Anyway, seems like the old girl, whom Le had never seen be- lady got it into her head that Sefore that evening, smiled at him vier was plotting to rob her of her

ter Styles didn't look quite so happy lady to death—"
and carefree as a newly engaged This was obviously intended to be Norma Paige just to make sure of except to ask for salt or bread. lost when the will had been changed Sharp, I've never met Mrs. Ho- cepted with him.—Acts 10:34-35. in the girl's favor. Suppose that garth. gagement that very evening, al-though it meant, in all probability. The said igh it meant, in all probability, quietly. her being cut out of the will? If

would break the engagement. from his day-dreaming though the dee will give me an introduction-" ds were not addressed to him,

name was, wasn't it? Magnus answered, with a deep sigh, ence: "Don't call on Mrs. Hogarth as he pushed aside the dessert which this evening, Bert! Promise me you had just been served him. Dundes turned to look at him

Barker was in love with this man, promise she had begged for so and he wondered what sort of person her restless, passionate heart had stubby, reddish mustache, many bugs are rather annoying when I'm shades lighter than his hair. Neither handsome nor homely; just another man. say 35 years old. What did Cora Barker find in him, Dundee

He was soon to learn. "Bert, tell me!" she commanded from your scenario?"

Magnus asked, rather irritably. "I special screen, two layers of copper supposed it was common gossip by wire and a padlock, and the Lord this time that the story was—re-only knows what else! Hope she lip. In fact, the envelope hadn't smother! etend it hadn't."

sympathy. "And it's such a wonder-nil scenario, too! I bet they did thought. d her indignant black eyes upon Hunh! Old fool! scenarios, Mr. Dundee, and you can Norma's slender body weaving take my word for it that this story through the crowded dining room his that came back today is better in nine out of 10 movies I have to

Bert Magnus. "I say—I'm awfully sorry you got a rotten break on your story, old man. Have you—er—sold any yet?"

"I had a very encouraging letter from the scenario school whose oourse I subscribed to," Magnus A good-natured man is one who can start a fire in the furnace in

evaded, stiffly. "Well—if you'll ex-cuse me, I'll go up and do some the morning without losing his work. I'm a bookkeeper, so I only soul.

have my evenings to write in, and rough the influence of his because of this-" and he held out OBRIEN, BONNIE DUNDEE gets looking fingers seemed to be perjob as "cub" detective under manently curied like the petals of ENSUTENANT JOHN STRAWN of a withered flower-"I can't make hemicide squad of Hamilton, a much progress on the typewriter, so I have to keep plugging away pretty steadily. I've got a new slant on es a room incognito in MRS. that story, Cora. I'm almost glad

"Why. Bert!" It was almost a cry for protection, saying her life and of anguish from Cora, and Dundee money are in danger, and placing was startled. "Have you forgotten emphasis on EMIL SEVIER, a former boarder. Dundee's room is on the tonight? You won't work too late, third floor near that of JEWEL will you? The second show starts at

"I'm afraid I had forgotten," Magnus confessed, smiling feebly At dinner Dundee meets his fel- and mopping the oily sweat from boarders: MR. and MRS. his face, "This heat-Listen, Cora! SHARP, CORA BARKER, planist Suppose I go to the first show ina local theater; WALTER stead of the second, then maybe it STYLES, preprietor of a men's fur- will be cooler and I can get some "But you promised to take me

> The mild, plumpish man seemed to be looking for a way of escape. Then he brightened. "Tell you what, Cora; I'll go along with you now and see the first show, then come back here and work on my story till

time to meet you at 11."

out to supper after the theater

The glow of happiness on Cora's dark, intense face was almost embarrissing to Dundee, "That will be fine, Bert!" she cried. "But don't get impatient if you have to wait awhile for me. We have a new violinist, and I'll have to go over the score of the music for the new feature picture with him before it's shown tomorrow. It may be as late as half-past

11 when I'm through." "Then I'll meet you at half-past 11," Bert assured her. "What happened to Sevier? Fired?" Cora's nostrils flared and a queer

expression crossed her face. "Yes,"

she answered briefly. the prospective meeting had been arranged adroitly, the young detective incognito leaned back in his a bad egg," Mr. Sharp, who had chair and studied his fellowboarders been listening unabashed, cut in. This fiddler, Sevier, had the room If, by chance, old Mrs. Hogarth next to the old lady," he explained was right and her life really in dan- to Dundee, "and she had Mrs. Rhodes kick him out. We never had to observe all of his possible knew the straight of it," he added suspects before the crime was at- regretfully, "but it seems that the

> "He's not my 'boy friend'!" Cora at was what he was there "Well, was your boy friend then,"

adorably. Besides, she was already money. Guess he was behind a week engaged to that Styles chap. Though or two with his board anyway, and what she could see in him.

Oh, of course, Styles was goodcoking enough, with that smooth,

Mrs. Rhodes told him his room was
more welcome than his company.

Mr. Henry Dowd, our talkative new thick brown hair and those candid boarder, has Sevier's old room, and yes. But wehe they candid? Wal- they do say he nearly talks the old mercy, and to walk humbly with

tyles had got himself engaged to not spoken during the entire meal, the old lady's money, which he had He spoke now. "As you know, Mr.

was why he looked so-well, pre-occupied now? Had the newly en- as curious as I am, Mr. Dowd." Norma's fiercely upright determina-tion to break the news of the en-less oval lenses very deliberately. "I

"I've never met Mrs. Hogarth hat was so, Dundes told himself either, but after hearing the story inbilant hopefulness, maybe all over again this evening, I'm beginning to get curious myself," Bert Bert, you aren't eating a thing!" Magnus admitted. "You're always It was Cora Barker's voice, full telling me put some comedy relief if mingled anxiety and tenderness, into my scenarios, Cora. Maybe I'll hat jerked Bonnie Dundee back look in on her this evening, if Dun-

to the man on his left, Magnus, To Dundee's relief, but, also to his bewilderment, Cora Barker in-"Too hot to eat, Cora," Bert | terrupted with passionate vehem-

won't." Mrs. Rhodes, advancing rather with more attention than he had majestically to the table to inquire yet bestowed upon his neighbor. His if her guests had enjoyed their dinseen ears had told him that Cora ner, prevented Cora's getting, the

strangely. "I was wondering, Mrs. Rhodes, chosen. He saw a man of medium Bert Magnus said tentatively, "If height; dark-brown, rather oily hair we couldn't hope to have our wingoing a little thin on top; light-gray dow screens in soon. I haven't noeyes, behind rimless pince nez; a ticed any flies yet, but the light

trying to write."
"Oh, dear! That Dusty!" Mrs. Rhodes sighed. "Dusty! Dusty! Come here!....How many times have I got to tell you to put those screens up? Here it is almost the first of July, and not a screen-"

"Now, Carrie!" her husband prourgently, leaning as far across the tested sullenly. "Ain't I got other things to do besides put up screens? "Hasn't anyone told you yet?" old hellion upstrirs has to have a ancient village would bear investigations asked, rather irritably. "I special screen two layers of copper ned-today. Not even a rejection can't get no air through it and'll

in opened, or the studio wants to "Well, have you finished making her screen yet?" his wife prodded, "Oh, Bert!" Cora's voice was contempt strong on her face and in savy with disappointment and the lash of her tongue. Easy to see

open it, and had it copied, so they ould steal your plot! You just wait! up Monday it'll be," Dusty Rhodes answered with weak violence. "Old ay next winter and see your story fool threatenin' to have me arrestnwinding on the screen!" She turn- ed for 'misappropriatin' funds'!

anie Dundee. "Mr. Magnus writes It was a relief to Dundee to see

toward him. Mrs. Hogarth doesn't like to have ok at. I play the piano in a movie visitors too soon after her meals," heater over on Grand street, you she confided with a delicious air of intimacy. "I'm sure about 8 o'clock There was nothing but sympathy will be all right. You'll be nice to Dundee's cyes as he turned to her, won't you, Mr. Dundee? Not—



"You'll be nice to her, won't you, Mr. Dundee? Not-laugh at her, even to yourself?"

gation by archaeologists, for it con-My Favorite ains old Arabic writings.

By Associated Press With the departure of Prime Minister MacDonald for home and an-

Weekly Cable

Review

nouncement of four appointments to the American delegation, the work new Cabinet. on the London naval conference entered its second stage this week. The scene now shifts to Europe, where Parliaments are meeting again and ministers preparing for

Secretary of State Stimson, Senators Reed and Robinson, and Ambassador Dawes have so far been named to represent the United Prince Humbert of Italy by an

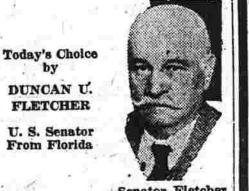
Mr. MacDonald, whose visit the United States so far on the way to a sympathetic and intelligent understanding in international affairs, will face, for the first time since the official announcement of his enreally got before the public, Parlia- of Belgium. ment where his party is in the minority.

There have been no signs of Tory or Liberal offensive against Labor, both opposition parties seem a little at loss for political ammunition; but it is certain that some effort will be made by the Tories to attack the government on the question of resuming full relations with Soviet Russia. Parliament will be asked to approve exchange of ambassadors between the two coun-

Aristide Briand, foremost statesman of France, was less lucky than Mr. MacDonald. His government, known since its formation on July 29, at the "Vatican Cabinet," was

overthrown. France, where ministries have had a rocky road to travel since the war, is thus in the midst of another Cabinet crisis, and the progress of

Bible Passage



Senator Fletcher The Sermon on the Mount. -Matthew 5, 6, 7.

What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love thy God?-Micah 6:8.

Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of person; but in every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness, is ac-

Tuesday: Porter Adams, president, the National Aeronautic As-

SALVATION ARMY HEAD **DENIES LONDON RUMOR**

London, Oct. 28.-(AP.)-General Higgins, new head of the Salvation Army, returning from Canada made emphatic denial that members of the family of the late General Booth had been victimized

under his regime. He termed absolutely false also reports that negotiations had been opened in the United States for financial aid. It was no secret he said that self-denial appeal contributions had fallen off but weekly contributions of Salvationists themselves had increased steadily. There was no necessity, he insisted, for asking aid in the United States.

He declared he had received unsought assurances from Commissioner Catherine Booth on her own and her mother's behalf that they had made no representations regarding "victimization." Two London Sunday newspapers carried the statements which occasioned the denials

FIND ANCIENT CITY London-An ancient city, believed to be Gedi, a Persian city at least 600 years old, has been found only 50 miles from modern Mombasa in Kenya Colony, South Africa. According to Professor Fleure, of the



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Unbreakable, Durable and Perfect Fitting. TEETH EXTRACTED Badly decayed broken down teeth or, roots

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The most beautiful unbreakable material ever invented to take the place of rubber. Ask the doctor to show you one of these beautiful sets of teeth.

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Plates Repaired in 3 Hours

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JEWELERS,

SILVERSMITHS,

STATIONERS,

OPTICIANS

the great international negotiations in which she is involved is menaced. The success of the London naval conference, French approval of the Young plan as modified at the Hague conference, the rapidity with which French soldiers are withdrawn from the Rhineland, and the question of the Saar valley, are all affected by M. Briand's fall.

Edouard Daladier, leader of the Radical Socialist Party and several times a cabinet minister, will try to form a government. M. Briand will be minister of foreign affairs in the

France indicated she was willing to enter an agreement with Italy to prevent a naval construction, race but was determined not to accept parity with her erstwhile "Latin dister." There was some ill-feeling against

France in the Italian press over the attempted assassination of Crown Italian anti-Fascist who came to to Brussels from Paris. Italy objects President Hoover sent England and to the asylum that France gives to Italian political refugees. The crown prince escaped harmed. He was in Brussels for

the Anglo-American conversations gagement to Princess Marie Jose Repercussions of a heavy break on the New York Stock Exchange were felt in European money mar-

kets, which have long been uneasy

over the "bullish" movement in Wall street. Urban F. Diteman, Jr., Montana cattleman, succumbed to the lure of trans-Atlantic flights, setting out for London from Newfoundland in a small airplane. Hope for his safety was generally abandoned when he was long overdue abroad and had not been reported anywhere.

RADIO -SALES AND SERVICE Prompt Attention to Phone Calls

DIAL 4949 Standard Accessories.

Atwater Kent, Stromberg-Carlson Majestic, Bosch, Philco.

WM. E. KRAH



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CANNED VECETABLE SALE

medical profession's word for that;

So, don't let a cold "run its

they do not depress the heart.

WHERE ECONOMY RULES" THIS year's pack of vegetables at prices which make I it possible for you to buy your winter supply at real savings . . . come to A & P today . . . and buy liberally

Table peas of standard quality at a saving!

Fancy, tender, sweet - just as they come from the pod! Iona Peas Hart Peas Good standard quality tomatoes!

6 CANS 63° Iona Tomatoes Fancy, red ripe, hand packed tomatoes! 3 CANS 40°

A & P Tomatoes Extra standard sweet white corn! 6 CANS 63°

Iona Corn Fancy cut beets of fine flavor!

3 CANS 40° Iona Beets SULTANA. Fancy cut, medium size - no strings! 3 CANS 45°

Wax Beans IONA. Standard cut, green stringless beans!

String Beans Fancy yellow corn — sweet and tender!

Del Maiz Corn Choice New England baked beans!

B&M Beans Full flavored beans - at low price! QUAKER MAID

DEL MONTE. Fancy California tips! Beans Asparagus Tips For bran muffins Pillsbury's is best!

Pillsbury's Bran An item always worth having on hand!

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SWEET PICKLES QUART 33C ASSORTMENT DELUXE

BABBITT'S LYE PEG 12e 1 PKG OF BABBITT'S CLEANSER FREE PKG 290

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Iceberg Lettuce

| Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs. ... 25c 2 medium heads 19c 2 large heads 25c Yellow Onions, 10 lbs. 25c

GINGER ALE

JELLY POWDERS

6 CANS 89°

3 CANS 50°

3 CANS 85°

6 CAKES 25°

3 BOTTLES 500

3 PEGS 250

PKG 16°

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ADVERTISEMENTS Count six average .ords to a line.
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i Consecutive March 17, 1927
Cash Charge
Consecutive Days . ? cts 9 cts
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All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one lime rate. Special rates for long term every may advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or s days and stopped before the third or fifth and stopped before the third or diffi-day will be charged only for the ac-tual number of times the ad appear-ed, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day. No "till torbids"; display lines not

The inadvertent on asion of incoriect publication of advertising will be
rectified only by cancellation of the
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CLASSIFICATIONS

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Automobiles for Exchange Auto Accessories-Tires Auto Repairing—Painting
Auto Schools
Autos—Ship by Truck
Autos—For Hire
Garages—Service—Storage
Motorcycles—Bicycle
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles
Business and Professional Services
Business Services Offered
Household Services Offered
Building—Contracting
Florists—Nurseries
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Heating—Plumbing—Roofing
Insurance Auto Repairing-Painting

Insurance Millinery—Dressmaking Moving—Trucking—Storage Painting—Paperins
Professional Services

Educational Courses and Classes
Private Instruction
Dancing
Musical—Dramatic Wanted-Instruction

Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages
Business Opportunities
Money to Loan
Help and Situations
Help Wanted—Female Agents Wanted 37 Situations Wanted—Female Situations Wanted-Male Dogs-Birds-Pets Live Stock-Vehicles Wanted - Pets-Poultry-Stock
For Sale-Miscellaneous

Building Materials ... Diamonds Watches-Jewelry ... Electrical Appliances-Radio .. Musical Instruments Office and Store Equipment Specials at the Stores

Restaurants

Country Board-Resorts Hotels-Restaurants Business Locations for Renti....

Real Estate For Sale Wanted to Rent Apartment Building for Sale ... Business Property for Sale Farms and Land for Sale Houses for Sale Resort Property for Sale Suburban for Sale Real Estate for Exchange

Notices

LOST AND FOUND

LOST_PAIR OF tortoise shell glasses, Saturday evening, somewhere on Depot Square. Finder please telephone 7113 after 5.

LOST—SMALL police dog, with collar. Finder please notify M. F. Murphy or call Gibson's Garage, 12 1-2 Main street, Manchester.

PERSONALS

WANTED-LADY who witnessed accident on Cottage street Saturday night at 7 p. m., to call or send name and address to 332 Center street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. Tel. 5500 681 Main St.

The Heraid will not be responsible 1927 Commander Sedan.

tor more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for 1928 Nash 4 Pass. Advance Coupmore than one time 1926 Studebaker Commander Sec 1928 Nash 4 Pass. Advance Coupe. 1926 Studebaker Commander Sedan CONKEY AUTO CO. Studebaker Dealer 20 E. Center

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

1927 OAKLAND SEDAN 1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU BETTS GARAGE Hudson-Essex Dealer -- 129 Spruce 1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT Great Siz

4 passenger Sedan. COLE MOTOR SALES w1 Center St.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

WELDING, bracing, carbon burn-ing and blacksmithing, Chas. O. W. Nelson, 277 East Middle Turnpike,

BUILDING-CONTRACTING

CARPENTER WORK, porch and storm enclosure pairs, roofing, and garages. T. Nielson, telephone 4823.

MOVING-PRUCKING-STORAGE

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

3063, 8860 or 8864. PERRETT & GLENNEY-Express and freight service; local and long distance. Expert furniture moving. Service any time by call-

REPAIRING

ing 8063.

TYPEWRITERS cleaned, repaired

and overhauled. Dial 4008. VACUUM CLEANER, phonograph clock, gun repairing, key fitting Braithwaite. 52 Pearl street.

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

MATTRESSES. box springs pillows and cushions made over equa, to new 1 day service Phone 6448 Manchester Uphnistering Co. 331 Center street Established since 1922.

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

COURSES AND CLASSES 2 BARBER TRADE taught, in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

> HELF WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-GIRL for general housework. Must know something about cooking. Telephone 5556.

WANTED - LITHUANIAN WOMEN for housekeeping. Board and room. land street, Manchester. Conn.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED - WAITRESS for our girls boarding house. Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Office.

WANTED-WOMAN to do small family washing and ironing at 65 Delmont street. Telephone 5828.

HELP WANTED-MALE

SECURITY SALESMAN

An old Established Hartford House dealing In Insurance, Bank and Public Utilities Stock Has Opening For Salesmen at This Time.

> Write Giving QUALIFICATIONS TO P. O. DRAWER 2001 HARTFORD

SALESMEN TO SELL our high grade garden and field seed direct to planters. A good position with big income. Experience unneces-sary. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass. WANTED-TWO FIRST class carpenters. None other need apply. David Chambers, 68 Hollister St. WANTED-16 YEAR OLD boys to learn mill jobs. Apply Employment Office, Cheney Brothers.

LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES 42 FOR SALE-BREEDING and meat raphits. L. H. Underhill, 46 Foley street. Telephone 7349.

FUEL AND FEED FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$7.50 per load. William Sass, Vernon

street, telephone 6055. HARD WOOD \$6 per load. Hard FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, slab wood \$5.00 load. Wm. J. Mc-Kinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2, OR SALE-HARDWOOD \$8 load,

Charles Palmer, Telephone 6273. FOR SALE-1000 CORD hard wood and slabs. Price \$10 cord for slabs, | FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat on

quality. Call 6991. FOR SALE-THE FOLLCWING FOR RENT-3 ROOM suite on Main kinds of wood, sawed to order; hickory, hard, white birch, slab and chestnut. L. T. Wood Co. 55 Bis-

sell street. Dial 4496. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A Firpo, 116 Wells street.

Dial 6148.

GARDEN-LAWN-DAIRY PRODUCTS

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE-PARLOR STOVE in good condition. Inquire 96 Foster street. Tel. 6052.

APESTRY DAVENPORT, in fair condition \$20, 10 piece walnut dinning room suite, slightly used \$90. Crosley Show-Box \$95. Watkins Furniture Exchange

WANTED-TO BUY

ELL YOUR JUNK to a reliable dealer for high prices. Wm Ostrinsky. Tel. 5879, 91 Clinton. Used furniture; wood, coal stoves for sale. Call anytime.

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT-2 ROOMS with gas for light housekeeping. Inquire 99 Main street.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A PRIVATE AMERICAN family, would like one or two boarders, 10 minutes walk from Center. Phone

The first impeachment proceed ings against an American public FOR RENT-3 & 4 room flat, all im official was the trial of William Write A. Miller, Box 124, 445 Oak- Blout, senator from Missouri, in

To Have Something Done **PHONE 5121**

When You Need

Ask for a Want-Ad Taker and Tell Her What You Want. She'll take care of you and it's ten to one that you'll get the result you want.

CLASSIFIED DOES ALL TASKS

APARIMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

priced reasonable, newly renovated, 52 Wells street. Apply Alexander Arnott, 55 Charter Oak street. hard slabs \$7, selected fire place. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Inquire at 85 Rus-

sell street. \$11 for wood. Slabs extra fine Spruce street, near East Center. Inquire at 25 Spruce street.

street, modern improvements, including heat. Phone Aaron Johnson, 3726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT -4 and 5 room tene ments on Walnut street, -near Cheney mills. modern mprovements, very reasonable Inquire Failor Shop, 5 Walnut street, Tel.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with all improvements, rent \$20. Inquire 46 1-2 Summer street.

TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement a 28 Church street. Inquire on premises or telephone 3867. FOR RENT-4, 5, AND 6 ROOM

rents, Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Pelephone 4642. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Edgerton street, all modern improvements; also five room flat on Newman. Inquire 147 East Center

street. Tel. 7864. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM apart ment, all improvements, adults only. Apply 67 Wadsworth street,

Mr. Johnston.

FOR RENT-7 ROOM COTTAGE, 55 Summit street, all improvements including hot water heat; also 6 room flat, 53 Summit, all improvements including hot water heat.

Tel. 8785. FOR RENT-4 ROOM upstairs flat, on Ridge street, steam heat. Inquire 79 Ridge street, upstairs.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT one minute from Main street, modern, all improvements, garage, rent reasonable. Tel. 7014 or.5440 or call Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, with or without garage. Apply 14 Spruce street or

dial 4545. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement a 79 Wells street, all modern improvements. Call at 81 Wells street Telephone 7617.

FOR RENT-2 FOUR room tene ments with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. In quire 178 Parker street. Dial 5623.

provements, including hot water

164 Oak street or call 8241.

heat. 170 Oak street. inquire

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements at 24 Ridge street. Inquire at 22 Ridge street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT on Center street, all modern improvements. Inquire at 178 1-2 Center

street, telephone 3070. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement A-1 condition, all improve ments, 240 Oak street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 142 Birch street. Inquire A. Vince, 147 Birch street, telephone 7654.

TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 88 Bissell street. Inquire 86 Bissell street. George Johnson. TO RENT-WARM, tenement, one

bargain, all improvements including furnace, centrally located, near school, available garage. Dial 6129. ROOM TENEMENT, all improve ments, at 95 Charter Oak street

Apply 701 Main street. Tel. 5425. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 81 Spruce street, all improvements Phone 3341.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Main street, near Henry street, The Manchester Trust Company.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment Inquire Manchester Public Market. FOR RENT-3 FURNISHED rooms with all improvements. Reasonable rent, Apply Mintz Dept. Store Depot Square, Manchester.

FARMS AND LAND FOR

SALE FOR SALE—50 ACRE dairy farm five days before said day of hear in Glastonbury on Diamond Lake and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Road, or would exchange for property in town. Florin Fay.

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

HOUSES FOR SALE

OR SALE-15 HEMLOCK ST. Brand new six room single house and garage. Large front hall and open porch. All conveniences and

oak floors, fireplace, Mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knofis, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440. FII-10-28-29.

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

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE-NEW BEAUTIFUL English type home 5 rooms, fire-place, steam heat, Small amount down. Terms. Price only \$7500. Arthur A. Knoffs, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

LOTS FOR SALE HOME BUILDERS-We have a few choice building lots on Pros-pect street, close to bus service, convenient to mills, price low, Terms. Faultiner Company, 64 Pearl street, Hartford Tel. 2-2241

LEGAL NOTICES 79 AT A COURA OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 26th day of October, A. D., 1989. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge.
Estate of James Anderson late of
Manchester, in said District, deceas-On motion of George H. Waddell

On motion of George H. Waddell administrator.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 38th day of October. A. D., 1828, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estage, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the depeased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the Elistrict of Manchester, on the 26th day of Detpher, A. D. 1929; Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

H-10-28-39.

be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said execurity is dispected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a country estate in Germany within said time allowed by posting a country estate in Germany instead of in Holland.

True to this attitude, the Democrats have entirely omitted in the new paper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten cays from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAMS TABLES AND TO SOME THE PROPERTY OF THE P

H-10-28-20. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD sive and Socialist Left, supporting at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 26th ment parties to feel strongly that day of October, A. D., 1929. Present WILLEAM'S. HYDE, Esq.,

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.
Estate of Anna Tincz late of Manchester, in said District. deceased.
The Administrator having exhibited
his administration account with said
estate to this Court for allowance, it

ORDERED :- That, the 2d day November. A. D., 1829, at 9 o'clock. forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, he and the same is as-igned for a hearing on the allowance sas City entered its fourth week tosigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to ap-pear and be heard thereon by pub-lishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District. on or before October 28, 1929, and by posting a capy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt. five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 28th day of October, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Charlotte H. Avery late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited its administration, account with said

estate to this Court for allowance, it

ORDERED:—That the 2nd day of November, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, forengon, at the Probate office, in said open porch. All conveniences and built in novelties. Ivory enamel trim, oak floors and stairs. If you have longed for a home of your own now is the time to act. Very attractive price if sold this month. Easy terms. Open for inspection Sunday 3 to 5 p. m. W. M. Hutchinson, Phone 3467.

FOR SALE—\$800 DOWN buys new colonial home. Six rooms, tile bath, oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages arand return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

By FRANK BECK

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 25th day of October, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,
Judge,
Estate of Fred B. Risier, Iste of
Manchester in said district, deceased.
Upon application of Florence A.
Risley praying that an instrument
purporting to be the last will and
testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be
granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is
ORDERED;—That the foregoing
application be heard and determined
at the Probate office in Manchester in
said District, on the 2nd day of
November, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock in
the forenoon, and that notics be
given to all persons interested in said
estate of the pendency of said appli-

estate of the pendency of said appli-cation; and the time and place of hearcation and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of
this order in some newspaper having
a circulation in said district, on or
hefere October 28, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public
sign post in said town of Mancheater,
at least five days before the day of
at least five days before the day of hefore October 28, 1939, and by poa-ing a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make re-

turn to this court.
WILLIAM'S HYDE.
Judge. 1-10-23-29.

submission to the Reichstag winter it is to be hoped that a unified and

session is passed. Last July, when the old Defense ing of this of the Republic Act expined, a scare organization. was raised in Germany and abroad that the former Kaiser might return and even attempt to inspire a coup d'etat by the Extreme Nationalists. The Democratic government

parties, however, adopted a phleg-matic attitude toward the possibility and refused to be slarmed.

The late Dr. Stresemann's invariable comment, "what if he does re-Judge.

Estate of Sarsh L. Litter late of Estate of Sarsh L. Litter late of Estate of Sarsh L. Litter late of German Republicans, that the days of political assassinations in 1922, when the first Defense of large dividends in comfort and happiness for yourself and your family.

ORDERED:—That six months from the Republic Act was passed, are gone for good and the German republic of today stands on too firm public of today stands on too firm public of today stands on too firm turn?" expressed the unanimous

the two great groups of German parties, the Rightists, leaning toward Monarchy, and the Progressive and Socialist Left, supporting a new Defense of the Republic Act

must nevertheless be passed.

MILK STRIKE CONTINUES.

Kansas City, Oct. 28.—(AP)-Marked by acts of violence increas ing in severity and a growing list of sympathizers, the strike of the day with no apparent plan by either producers or distributors to effect a truce.

Continuation of Work a North End Depends on Fi nancial Support Given.

After eight years of helpful existence in weiding the community spirit and interests of the north end, the Manchester Community

funds will soon get underway.

Under able directorship the club has come to be known as the ideal environment for the youth of the north end accomplishing much along social lines with those between the ages of 16 to 21. All branches of

GERMANY'S REPUBLICANS

PLAN NEW DEFENSE ACT

Berlin. Oct. 28.—(AP.)—New teeth will be put in the regulations for defense of German democracy, but no new prohibition of the return of the Kaiser to Germany, if the new Defense of the Republic Act prepared by the Democrats for submission to the Reichstag winter

ages of 16 to 21. All branches of sports have been sponsored by the club and weekly entertainments, concerts, and parties have held interest throughout the year, especially during the winter season.

Miss Christine Mason, present director of the club, has returned and is actively engaged in planning a series of recreational activities for the coming season. Miss Mason is well fitted for her work, coming to the north end post after a successful season last year. She knows the likes and dislikes of her patrons and it is to be hoped that a unified and concerted effort will be made to guarantee the continued function-ing of this valuable community

Saturn is said to have ten moons,

Jupiter nine, and Mars two.

Invest In A

Brand new single of a rooms, steam leat, gas, etc., offered now at \$6,000 ready to occupy at once. \$500 cash, balance easy terms. Tanner St., new 6 room colonial

gas, etc. Price \$7,000. If you are thinking of a nice home of your own at a moderate price we suggest looking at these sour

oak floors and stairs, steam heat

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE AND ALL OTHER INSURANCE. Phone 3450



Scample bon

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture

tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnet. See it you a clind them. Then look at the scrambed word helow and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS

(1) Chief is spelled incorrectly. (2) "What's the orders is wrong; should be, what are the orders. (3) One of the casters on the chair is missing. (4) There is no the order of the telephone on the left. (5) The scrambled word is OPPORTUNITY.

GAS BUGGIES-Squire Higgins Gets In Action

TOPIA'S BURST OF PROSPERITY HAS INCREASED SQUIRE HIGGINS BITTER OPPOSITION TO THE DAM. DESPERATION SEEKS THE AID OF BERT WILEY, AN EX-ENGINEER WHOSE WEAKNESS FOR LIQUOR HAS DRIVEN HIM TO THE DEPTHS OF

Mr. Bert Wiley leen me Mr. X ande for the kind of want done. come to mille Remember this work would not wise of this closed





By Percy L. Crosby

SKIPPY, WHY ARE

YOU PRAYING SO LOUDLY

UNCLE JOE IS IN THE

NEXT ROOM AN YOU

SENSE and NONSENSE

The Ex-Radio Announcer Takes a
Joh Announcing Trains

"Good off ernoon, ladies and gentlemen of the traveling audience. This
is Pennsylvania Station, owned and
operated by the Pennsylvania Rail-

road Company. We operate on a road length of 11,621 miles, by authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission. "Our program at this time con-

sists of the departure of the Broadway Limited, with Engineer Patrick Callarian at the throttle. Today he takes us to North Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Altoona, and points west of Chicago. The maestro will be accompanied by Stroker Michael Grogan as well as the customary Pullman porters and the complete, de luxe equipment which is a feature of our

offerings. "It is now 2:45 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time. When you hear the whistle blow it will be exactly 2:55 o'clock, at which time the Limited

leaves. "We are now signing off until 6:05 o'clock this evening, at which time we shall have the pleasure of announcing to you the Manhattan Limited, leaving at 6:15.

"This is Amos P. Hoolygooly an-nouncing, and wishing you all bon yoyage. Good afternoon, everybody, and a pleasant trip."

Get Busy!

Said one little chick with a funny little squirm. "I wish I could find Said another little chick with

queer little shrug; wish I could find a nice little

Said a third little chick with a shrill little squeal, "I wish I could find some nice vellow meal,"

"Look here," said the mother, from the green garden patch; "If you want any breakfast, get busy and scratch."

Worth Walting For Before the war we did not see Bobbed hair or stockings to the And grandma's comment is severe,

A photographer never turns down anybody, but it must be pretty hard

But grandpa says he's glad he's

here.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



some limbs and on others.

for them to understand why some people want their pictures taken.

A green grocer is one who lets the deadbeets put him in bankruptcy.

Farr: "Have you ever kissed a

Near: "Is that an invitation, or are you merely gathering Statis-

According to the doctor, modern girls can't walk, sit or stand prop-erly. It appears that all flappers are floppers.

If your earning capacity is small that's all the greater reason for enlarging your saving capacity.

She was only the miner's daugh-ter, but oh, what natural resources!

All the Mutts are not created by Bud Fisher. Nature turns out a goodly number. Happiness Is Not In Being Able To Get What You Want But In Not

Wanting What You Are Not Able To Formerly, when a man fell in love

he lost his appetite, while nowadays he loses everything. Another Dumb Dora-The girl

who thought the Black Prince was the son of Old King Cole. The best entertainment for idlers,

provided by the stage and the steam shovels. George: "Does your wife do her

allow a flat iron in the house." Even when you teach an old dog new trick he's still an old dog.

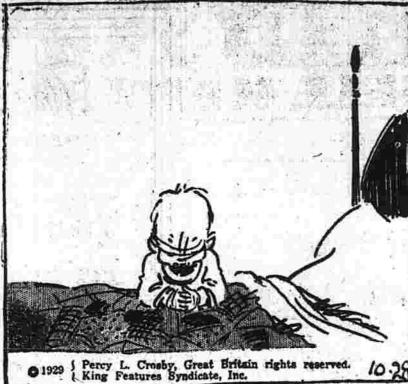
Henry: "I should say not! I won't

CONSPIRACY

Debt Collector: So your mother's one. Well, I'll come back tomor-

Little Lester: She won't be here tomorrow. We're leaving town tonight-Pele Mele, Paris.

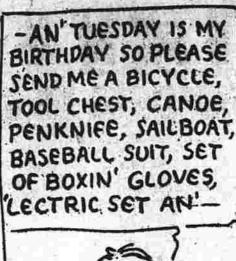
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ANY THING I CAN

DO FOR YA?





SALESMAN SAM

We Agree, Sam

By Small







Within the barn the fat cow stopped and to the ground the whole bunch dropped. "Twas then that Clowny noticed that the Weeones were not there. "For goodness sakes," he shouted "How did they get off this crazy cow. We must have left them far behind. That doesn't seem quite fair."

"Oh, that's their own fault," Scouty cried. "Perhaps they grew tired of this ride. I didn't see them disappear, but we can't werry now. I'll bet they're hiding mong the trees. Well, they can do just as they please. I think we Tiny-

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The whole bunch answered mites were smart to stay upon the The cow then went into the stall, as if to say, "Well, tots, that's all. I'm tired of racing 'round and round and round and now I'm going to rest."

The Tinies stood around and saw him nestle in a pile of straw. "Ha, ha," said Clowny. "He's just like a big hen in a nest."

(Clowny gets a surprise in the next story.) Carpy's call. The hay nest was

But, even so, he's kind of smart. next story.)

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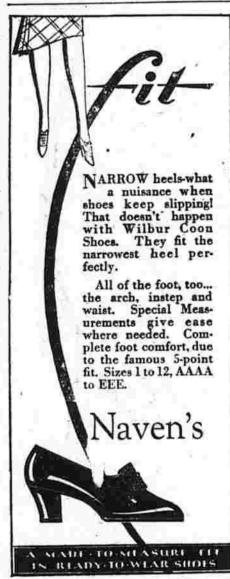
Miss Alice Jarvis of Center street was pleasantly surprised Friday evening when a group of 25 friends gathered at her home to help her celebrate her birthday party given by her sister Agnes. The house was prettily decorated in orange and black streamers and Hallowe'en black streamers and Hallowe'en school class of girls at the North decorations. Games were played and Methodist church with a Hallowe'en a tasty lunch was served.

Miss Anna Sullivan of Worcester, Mass., formerly teacher in the Buck-land school and prominent in lodge circles here, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Andrew Healey of Buckland. Miss Sullivan attended the confirmation at St. Bridget's church, many of her former pupils being among those received into full membership of the church yesterday.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will give a Hallowe'en whist in the school hall this evening. under the direction of Mrs. Marion Pierce and Miss Irene Buckland, teachers. The first prize winners will receive \$2.50 gold pieces. Refresh- movie rush hour *when Ernest E. ments and dancing will follow the card games.

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell will be the speaker at the meeting of the Men's Friendship club at the South Methodist church at 8 o'clock tonight. Mr. Waddeil is thoroughly conversant with all aspects of town affairs and will dea. with this subject at the meeting which is open to all whether members of the Friendship club or not.

A ladies choir of 30 voices sang two numbers at the evening meeting at the South Methodist church yesterday. The choir has been organized under the leadership of Thomas Maxwell for the purpose of assisting with the music at the evening meetings. A solo part in one of the numbers was taken by Miss Ruth Nyman. Miss Olive Nyman completed her travel talk on Europe begun at a previous date, before the members of the Eyworth League of the South Methodist church last



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donadio have returned from their wedding trip to New York City and are occupying their newly furnished home at 90 Walnut street, which is the lower flat of Mrs. Donadio's parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Salvatore. Mr. Donadio was at his shop at 136 1-2 Center street which has been closed during his absence.

Royal Matron Adele M. Bantley and her associate officers will make their official visit to Eliza A. Macoy Court, No. 1 in Ansonia tonight with supper at 6 o'clock. Several members of Chapman Court of this town are planning to make the trip.

Miss Marguerite Marks of Oakland street entertained her Sunday party at her home Saturday afternoon. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion. Hallowe'en refreshments, favors and games delighted the girls.

U-TURN CAUSES AUTO

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Two cars came together on Main street, opposite Bissell street, at 6:30 o'clock last night during the fender of the car driven by Robert McVeigh of 150 Eldridge street as

McVeigh was making a U-turn. A deep dent in McVeigh's Pontiac and a bent bumper on Bartley's Ford coupe were the only damages. The police were called and Officer Heffron brought Bartley to the police station for questioning, but no arrest was made, the men settling between themselves.

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A trople anniversary celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Thoren of West Center street Saturday night it being their Pearl streets at 9:45 o'clock Satur22nd wedding anniversary, their day night, Fred Baker of Rockville
daughter Viola's tenth birthday, and lost control of his automobile, a the birthday of August Carlson, a Ford touring of 1923 vintage, and cousin of Mr. Thoren, who resides ran up over the curb on the south next door.

To make the party complete the Rev. Carl S. Franzen of Hamlin street, who performed the marriage ceremony for Mr. and Mrs. Thoren in Hartford twenty-two years back, was present and gave a short talk. Others who spoke a few words were August Casperson of this town and Alfred Peterson of Springfield.

A supper was served to the thirty CRASH ON MAIN ST. | guests present from Springfield, Hartford, Meriden and town in the and ferns. There were many gifts Body and Fender Dents Are Viola Nelson of Hartford played plano solos and Wallace Nelson of Hartford and Eric Gustafson of Manchester sang several numbers to entertain the gathering.

Fall work is about over on the Farm. A few months spent at the Connecticut Business College this Bartley, of 142 Eldridge street, go-ing south, struck the right rear winter will make next year's work ewier .- Acvt.



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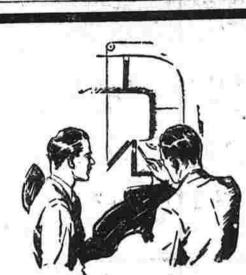
side of Pearl street, collided with a telephone pole and escaped without injury to himself or his wife and daughter, who were riding with him. However, the windshield of the Ford was smashed with the impact and the hood fell down on the occu-Wedding Anniversary and Rockville Man's Ford Ready pants. When Baker extricated him-Birthdays Come Together so for Junk Heap After Hop- were flat. Offiver John McGlinn investigated but made no arrest. Baker said that he would have the wreckage towed to Rockville where he would junk it.



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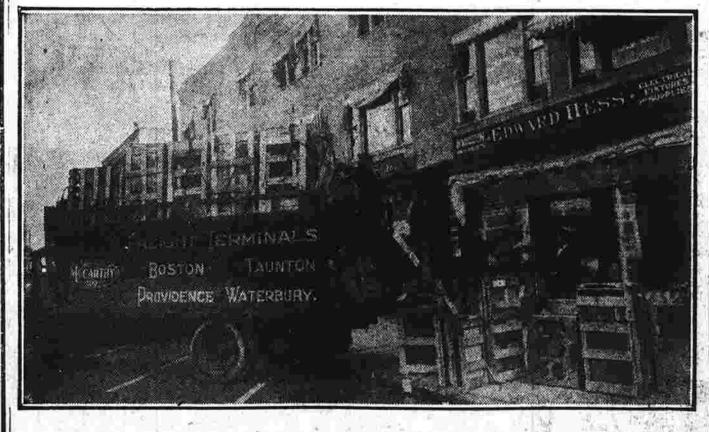
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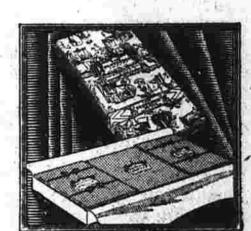
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