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Rain tonight and probably Thursday morning; rising temperature

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JOINT BOARD **ACTION MAY** CAUSE SCRAP

School Officials Increase Ex- Capital Reporters Get 45 pense Budget Over Town Meeting Figure—System Called Ridiculous.

When Manchester's joint school of a budget of \$423,746 for school Times, afternoon newspaper were expenses thereby increasing the ap- today sentenced to 45 days each in propriation made at the annual jail by Judge Peyton Gordon in the town meeting by \$33,746, it started District of Columbia Supreme Court something that may require expert for refusing to reveal to the Grand legal opinion and possibly state live the names and addresses of legal opinion and possibly state Jury the names and addresses of legislature action to straighten out. persons from whom they claimed to The Selectmen recommended to the last annual town meeting that the school appropriation be \$390,000. The joint school board had asked for \$416,000. The voters approved of the Selectmen's recommendation. Yesterday the joint school board completely ignored the voters' decision and decided to spend \$423,-746 on schools this year. The Se-Council William S. Hyde for his grounds for a plea for immunity. opinion on authority in the matter. Otherwise the appropriation will come before the adjourned annitown meeting to be held in Ma

...e Estimate. The gross estimated expense of schools here this year is \$423,746 plus an additional \$250 that is now necessary for insurance on children transported in school busses. The net estimated expense is \$405,000, since the Selectmen figure that the ply with the jury's request would Warren Harding after the deadlock school item will receive about \$10,-000 from outside pupil tuition and ers into disrepute and that the viola- O. Lowden. about \$9,000 from the Ninth school tion of the ethics of the newspaper district on school leases. The esti- profession would cause them to lose Manufacturers Association again mated expenses itemized are as fol- their positions. lows: Districts 1-8, \$138,505; High school, \$98,893; High school maintenance, \$4,000; Evening schools, tence as they would be liable to He said he was host at a lunch-school, Heating another contempt action if they re-eon here in April of Pennsylvania NAVY-AID RADIOMEN plant and Recreation building maintenance, \$8,000; Trade school main- end of their term. The judge implied nation of Albert L. Watson, of tenance, \$4,000; Ninth district,

Archaic System.

The situation which allows the joint school board to meet following a town meeting and deliberately increase its own appropriation has been termed "ridiculous" by many of the town's officials who say it is but part of the archaic system the town must operate under. The special statute which gives the school authorities power to set their own budget figure was deliberately framed so that school expenses could not be dallied with by others than the members of the school board, one official told The Herald. Members of the joint board maintain that the town meeting and the Selectmen have no authority over the school budget whatsoever. It is expected that the Selectmen will discuss the question pro and con at their next meeting, and it is possible that action will be taken to change the present system.

ELECTION NEARS IN DOZEN STATES

Virginia Elects Governor Result With Interest.

Washington, Oct. 30.-(AP) Politics again rides the crests in a dozen states as local campaigns student from engaging in more than port Blaine's suggestion that he go move on to meet the annual tide of three years of athletic competition votes to be cast next Tuesday.

Virginia alone elects a governor and so furnishes the only contest in refused to adopt this rule but it is which is carried along the strife and in force at Annapolis. bitterness of the presidential campaign a year in which it returned a athletic relations has been heavy Republican majority for the first since the break, largely because et time since the days of carpet-bagger | the annual meeting between the two

While this election holds first interest to students of national politics as it may determine the permanency or lack of it of the 1928 revolt, there are others which carry their appeal far beyond the borders of the states in which they will be

In Manhattan. New York City's quadrennial con-

troversy over the question of whose shall be the guiding hand in the government of the world's greatest metropolis attracts perhaps more than the usual attention over the country because of the dashing figure of its widely-traveled mayor, James J. Walker, who finds himself opposed by men who also have gained nation-wide reputations. Racing down the stretch with him October 22. His will was drawn the

are Representative Fiorello H. La Suardia, Republican, who has made himself heard in the halls of Congress; Norman Thomas, Socialist estate goes towards a memorial ader, and Richard E. Enright, one- building in Washington, Conn., in tana asked Grundy if it had occurtime police commissioner, and can- memory of his parents, and the resi- red to him that the "pioneers who ildate under the banner of the due after some bequests to relatives, opened up Montana and the west Square Deal Party. In Boston.

Boston, too, elects a mayor with fames W. Curley, former chief nagistrate: Frederick W. Mansfield, Good Government Association andidate, and Daniel H. Coakley,

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in Independent, seeking the office Treasury receipts Oct. 28 were Walsh replied the Pennsylvanian

JAIL SCRIBES FOR REFUSING TO TELL TALES

Days Because They Will Not Reveal Names of 49 Speakeasy Proprietors.

Washington, Oct. 30.-(AP) board met yesterday and approved Three reporters for the Washington

have purchased liquor. In passing sentence for contempt of court, Judge Gordon told the trio, Gorman M. Hendricks, 35; Linton Burkett, 30 and Jack E. Nevin, Jr., 24, that the questions asked them by the Grand Jury were entirely proper. The law, he said, did not recognize the ethics of the newsprofession as sufficient Visited Speakeasies

he men told the court they had ught liquor in 49 speakeasies in ashington. They explained they ad gained admittance through friends and that they had promised not to reveal the names of the bootleggers, asserting their only year. purpose in going to the speakeasies was to develop news stories relating ticipation in a conference of Repubto crime conditions in Washington, Hendricks testified that to com-

reporters face an indeterminate sen- tariff bill. fuse to answer the questions at the political leaders at which the nomithat the three might be freed before Scranton, to be federal judge of the the expiration of their sentence if middle district of Pennsylvania, was they answered the questions.

FAIL TO AGREE

Confab at Washington Between Rival Superintend-

Washington, Oct. 30 .- (AP) -The superintendents of the Military and Harding was nominated next day. field of enlis' d licensed amateur Naval Academies failed to reach an agreement today in their effort to resume athletic relations.

tendent at West Point, after confer- turers Association who has held his state as possible and to give them ring with Rear Admiral Robinson, ground in two previous encounters instruction in naval communication commandant at Annapolis, said with the Senate lobby committee, procedure by means of short wave today cooly advised the investigators radio broadcasting. Such a system West Point felt the disrupted rela- he was not worrying over just what of instruction has never before been tions over the three year eligibility classification they placed upon his attempted in Connecticut by Navar rule with the Navy to be deplorable. activities in behalf of a higher authorities and will start as soon as He added that while no agree- tariff.

Nothing was forthcoming immedi- lobbyist in that work." ately from Admiral Robinson on the

The difficulty hinges around the Grundy. "three year" rule which prohibits a no matter how many colleges he at- free entry of steel for farm impletends. The Military Academy has ments.

Pressure for the resumption football teams, one of the most colorful sports events in the country. The last Army-Navy football game was played in 1927.

BIG ESTATE SHRINKS

Bridgeport, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-When Gregory S. Bryan, local manufacturer, died eight days ago, his estate, consisting in large part of \$500,000,000 more," answered stocks and bonds, was worth about Blaine, asking: "You mean one million dollars. Today a report farmer is a poor creditor?" of the filing of his will reveals the value of his holdings has deprecia;ed by nearly \$500,000. Mr. Bryan it if they can't pay it back." died at the Stratfield Hotel here.

Sunday prior to his death. Mr. Bryan makes no bequest to local institutions. The bulk of his to Harvard University, from which gave a market and contributed to college he was graduated.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Oct. 30.-(AP) -\$6,045,537.70; expenditures \$11,278,-618.18; balance \$211,195,872.22.

Tornado Sweeps Texas; Five Hurt, Much Loss

Houston, Texas, Oct. 30—(AP)— when the twister struck their home. One man was perhaps fatally injur- | Carried 500 feet in their bed. ed and two women and two men amidst the wreckage of their house were hurt in a tornado which struck Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin escaped the edge of Houston today.

death. Mrs. Martin was still in bed Half a dozen houses were demol- when rescuers reached the scene. ished, barns and garages were She suffered probable internal in-wrecked and several dwellings were juries. Her husband was scratched and bruised.

B. B. Works, 68, received injuries from which he may die, and his 65-year-old wife was bruised and cut erable damage was done.

STRIKES KANSAS

Wichita Holds Crying Bee— Sad Sight Shocks Populace

Wichita, Kas., Oct. 30 .-

(AP.)—Tears streaming from

their eyes, a dozen customers and a score of employes dash-

ed into the street from the

First National bank here and

for half an hour wept on the

sidewalk while noontime

crowds wondered and, ap-

proaching, also burst into

An employe, who apparently

preferred to remain a man of

mystery, tripped a lever, re-leasing a dozen tear gas bombs

not intended for everyday use.

Nobody cried as much as the

two or three employes who had

to stay inside to see that noth-

Will Enlist and Instruct Ama-

Lieut. John L. Reinartz, U. S. N

R., has been assigned to the com-

United States Naval Reserve Com-

munications, comprising the entire

radio operators for service 13

It will be Lieutenart Reinartz's

a sufficient number of enlistments

have been obtained, Mr. Reinartz

Some five years ago the Navy

them in naval procedure, that they

might be available in case of a na-

tional emergency. The only obliga-tions are that the radio amateur oe

an American citizen, pass a physi-

250 In State.

cal examination and take an oath of

At present there are about 250

icensed amateur radio men in Con-

necticut and Lieutenant Reinartz is

striving to influence as many as

possible to join his class, which will

bursement is increased accordingly.

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RESULTS!

Katherine D. Cheney's dog

won his freedom yesterday, but not for long. Watching his

chance he ran away when no one

was looking. The services of The Herald classified was en-

listed and shortly after the press

stopped, a woman reached for

the telephone and informed the loser where the dog could be

Get your tasks done through

Classified! Call 5121 for an Ad-

taker.

street here.

case of an emergency.

In Emergency.

ing was disturbed.

Until It is Explained.

GRUNDY TELLS SENATE LODGE PICKED HARDING

Speaks of His Part at G. O. P. Conventions-Answers Questions Frankly.

Washington, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-A wide range of activities of Joseph R. Grundy, of Pennsylvania were inquired into by the Senate lobby committee, today, covering the 1920 Republican national convention at Chicago and a Pennsylvania patronage conference in Washington this

Grundy readily told of his parlican leaders at Chicago which determined to press the nomination of

The president of the Pennsylvania quickly accepted any credit due him Though sentenced for 45 days, the for rate increases in the pending

discussed. Watson's nomination is now under fire in the Senate.

Endorsed Nomination Grundy denied that he had urged Watson's nomination although he said he endorses it. He added it was agreed to leave the nomination up to Senator Reed of Pennsylvania.

Telling of the Chicago Republican convention conference, Grundy explained he was invited to it as a representative of the Pennsylvania mand of the First and Second units,

He said the late Senator Lodge. of Massachusetts, the chairman of the convention, presided at the con- state of Connecticut, it became ference on Friday night of the con- known here today. The appointment ents Ends Unsuccessfully. Vention week. He reported Lodge as came last week from Commander vention week. He reported Lodge as came last week from Commander of the Clark communication officer saying the nomination of either C. R. Clark, communication officer Wood or Lowden had become im- for the Third Naval District at New practicable and that Warren Hard- York and is in connection with the ng was the most available man. Navy's aim to enlarge its present

Washington, Oct. 30.-(AP) -Joseph R. Grundy, 70 year old presi- duty to obtain the enlistment of as Major General Smith, superin- dent of the Pennsylvania Manufac- many amateur radiomen of the

ment had been reached today the Senator Blaine, Republican, Wis-Army still was hopeful that the consin, had remarked that if Grun- said today. and Nation Will Watch the "Navy will in time agree to meet us dy would urge placing of steel used that he "wouldn't be classified as a

"I have no concern about where you classify me," replied the smiling

He added he would be glad to supbefore Customs officials and endorse

It was Grundy's third appearance before the committee and a full crowd had gathered to hear the further testimony of the white haired man who so far has frankly told the committee he raised campaign funds for the Republican Party and then came to Washington to see that party pledges on the tariff were car-ried out.

The committee discussion today shifted to the wool tariff. Grundy defended this and insisted it was "one of the best ways of helping the farmer outside of giving him \$500,-"Who is giving the farmers \$500,-

000,000," asked Blaine. "You fellows did it." We proposed to loan the farmer "No," said Grundy, "but I think

everyone is willing to let them have Here the questioning veered to Grundy's assertion yesterday that Senators from states contributing but small amounts of taxes should not talk too much on the tariff. Walsh's Views

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Monthe prosperity of Pennsylvania?" "It was reciprocal," contended

In what way, inquired Walsh and Grundy said a Philadelphian had built the Northern Pacific railway.

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RESERVE BANKS MARKET CRISIS IS PAST, NOT AFFECTED

Not Even Called on for Assistance, Showing That the Government's Finances Are Undisturbed.

Washington, Oct. 30 .- (AP.)-After assessing all the effects of the shocks administered by the Stock Market during the last few days, experienced business men associated with the administration of the national government are a unit in the declaration that fundamentally, commerce, industry and finance will emerge substantially undisturbed.

The latest public word, as it was given late last night over radio by Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, has been echoed and reechoed by officials of Cabinet rank since President Hoover briefly outlined it.

"The growth of the income of the nation, the advance in the well being of its business men, its wage earners and its farmers during recent years, has not been due to temporary and fleeting causes," he said. "It has been a definite upward trend. Basically, our normal purchasing power has not been impaired. Regardless of regrettable speculative uncertainties, the industrial and commercial structure of the nation is sound.'

Klein's Opinion An impressive array of considerations backing up that judgment, all pointing out that commodity prices have been kept clear from inflation in securities, was presented by Dr. Klein. As to the Stock Market performance of the last two years, he said that "profits of business justified an advance in stock prices, but they did not justify going up to

Privately, two Cabinet members most associated with business and monetary affairs have indicated the view that the securities markets had to face the reckoning for an unbelievably persistent speculative teurs of State for Service ers. The attitude of the Federal Reserve Board, evinced early last spring, in insisting upon divorcing the national banking system from security marts was thrown into a higher light by the semi-formal discussions. The Reserve Board has conducted the credit mechanism so that less and less of deposit funds have been available for Stock Mar-

In Strong Position One result of this has been to put the reserve system in a strong posi-

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TO CROSS PACIFIC

To Make Regular Runs from Southern California to the Philippine Islands.

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 30.-(AP) on the gridiron man for man as do in farm implements on the free list launched its scheme of enlisting the Two monster dirigibles, the largest interest, enthusiasm and help of in the world, are to be constructed amateur radio operators throughout and placed in regular operation bethe country and undertook to train tween Southern California and the Philippines in 1933 by the Pacific Zeppelin Transport Company, according to Paul W. Litchfield, chair-

main of the board. will be of 6,500,000 cubic foot helium gas capacity, will entail a \$15,-000,000 construction program, including erection of another giant hangar here and one in southern California, and the building of mooring masts in Hawaii and the Philippines, Litchfield said.

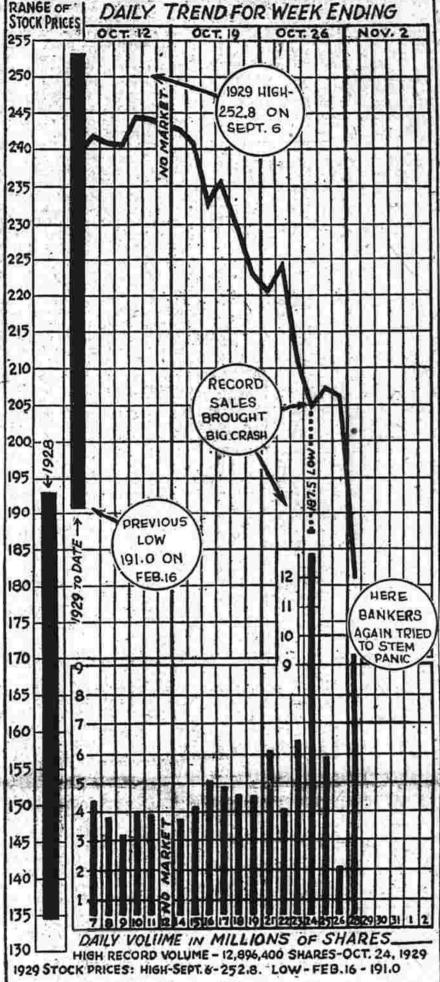
be held two nights a week. The To Start in 1933. representative naval station for Connecticut will not be decided upon by the Goodyear Zeppelin corpora-tion of which Litchfield is president, until November 22 at New York but it will probably be either the American Relay League station in Hartford or the one at Lieut. Reinfor their completion in 1932 and be- lief in sight. artz's home at 176 Wadsworth ing placed on regular runs in 1933. By the time the Pacific air liners Those who enroll in the course are built, Litchfield said he expectwill automatically provide themto be under way on the Atlantic coast in preparation for a trans-Atlantic dirigible line. The Pacific difficult selves with an opportunity to advance from third class radio man to chief radio man, where the reimproject is being given first consid-Opportunity is provided for a fifteen eration, however, because it will be days training tour at the Navy's exan all-American line and free of the necessity of international arrange-

> Carry 80 Passengers. than compete with any other com. half way up the automobile highpany, either air or water. American way, were brought to Colorado

air lines will co-operate, he said. The trans-Atlantic line is to by In Wyoming, where the storm was head of the French section. organized by the International Zep- the most severe, additional searchpelin Transport company and two ers prepared to renew their efforts to pelin Transport company and two ers prepared to renew their efforts to dirigibles will be built in Akron and loate John B. Woodward. Casper M. Clementel has long played a condition and contribute materially two in Friedrichshafen, Germany, post office employee lost in the snow prominent part in French political to a more orderly and effective with operating hangars on both sides of the sea.

BY PRICE DROP SAY WALL ST. LEADERS Wave of Selling Hysteria

TRAIL OF LOST BILLIONS AS STOCK PRICES COLLAPSED



· · @ 1929, by Standard Statistics Co., N.Y. IN ZEPS BY 1933 Gleaned from the welter of frantic selling and hysterical panic in the New York stock market, the cold facts and figures graphically presented above tell the story of the amount of the story of the sented above tell the story of the amazing decline in speculative values of securities. The two heavy black lines at the left show the range of

prices through 1928 and the first nine months of 1929. From October 7. the daily trend is indicated. Daily volume of sales in millions of shares, is shown in the lower part of the chart. Note where, on Thursday, October 24—the maddest day in the history of the exchange—nearly 13,000,-000 shares were dumped, while prices tumbled. Counting sales on the Curb, more than 19,000,000 shares were disposed of, representing a speculative loss of \$11,250,000,000. After a brief rally, the decline in prices continued, and a new low is found on Monday-a loss of about \$14,000,000 -with sales again skyrocketing. Next day, a new record for sales was established, despite efforts to stem the panic.

FRENCH RADICAL

TO FORM CABINET

ter of Finance Accepts

Difficult Task Today.

Paris, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Etienne

"in principle" the task of forming

a Cabinet to succeed the recently

Radical group in the Senate. He is

regarded as one of the most moder-

ate of that group and most likely Radical to be able to form a new

union government more to the Left

than the Poincare combination ex-

cluding Conservatives of the Re-

Knows Finances.

the financial interests. This is

Clementel has the confidence

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publican Union group and replacing

Is a Radical.

Clementel is a member of

defeated Briand ministry.

them by Radicals.

SNOW STORMS HIT **MOUNTAIN STATES**

Building of the Zeppelins, which Fall of Over a Foot in High Etienne Clementel, Ex-Minis-Altitudes-19 Marooned On Pikes Peak.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 30.-(AP)-The parts will be constructed here Winter held sway from Montana to Clementel, chairman of the finance New Mexico in the eastern tier of committee of the Senate, and forand assembled in the Southern Cail- the Rocky mountain west today, but mer minister of finance in the fornia hangar. The program calls the weather forecasts indicated re- Herriot Cabinet, today accepted

> The greater proportion of the entire area was under a covering of snow that ranged from a dept of one Nineteen Marooned

Nineteen persons marooned on

Pikes Peak were rescued and taken to Colorado Springs yesterday. Three employes at the Summit The Pacific lines will carry 80 house and Mrs. J. R. Spencer, who passengers and 10 tons of mail, ex- publishes the Pikes Peak News, were press and freight. They will cut in brought from the chest of the peak half the crossing time now made by by a special cog road train which the fastest boats. Litchfield, said bucked the drifts to the summit. the object is to speed travel rather Fifty persons held at Glen Cove,

steamship companies, railways and Springs. In Wyoming

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Market's Support; Prices Take Upward Turn from Very Opening—Exchange to Close at Noon Tomorrow and Stay Closed Rest of the Week. New York, Oct. 30-(AP)-Powerful buying support, supplied by some of the country's largest financial institutions and wealthiest individuals, including John D. Rockefeller, Sr. and his son, turned the course of stock prices definitely up-

Disappears as Largest Fi-

nancial Institutions and

Wealthiest Men Come to

ward today after a week of disastrous selling by panic-stricken investors and speculators through-out the world has washed away more than 25 billion dollars in quoted values. Gains of \$5 to \$30 a share were

quite general on the New York Stock Exchange, and were well maintained, with corresponding advances on the New York Curb Market and the other security exchanges of the country. Leading New York Bankers. meeting in informal conferences at

the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co., reported that the situation was distinctly improved. To Suspend Business With every indication that the wave of selling hysteria had passed, governors of the New York Stock Exchange met this afternoon and decided to delay the opening of the exchange tomorrow from 10 a. m. to noon, and to suspend business Friday and Saturday, in order to

up on their sleep. The Exchange will reopen for business on Monday at the usual hour, but will be closed again Tuesday, election day, which is a legal holiday in New York.

give over-worked employes of brok-

erage houses and the stock clearing

corporation an opportunity to catch

The Chicago Stock Exchange also voted to delay tomorrow's opening and to close on Friday and Saturday. Similar action will be taken by the New York Curb Exchange. Developments in the Stock Market situation today indicated that a mobilization of the country's leading financial forces had been undertaken to calm the wave of hysteria and restore confidence in the securi-

ties markets. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who rarey speaks for publication, authorized the statement today that he and his son "for some days have been purchasing sound common stocks." "We are continuing and will continue our purchases in substantial amounts at levels which we believe represent sound investment values,'

Another Fallure One more Curb Exchange firm fell by the wayside today for failure to meet its obligations, but like the curb member which was suspended yesterday, it was not engaged in a

general commission business. The New York Stock Clearing Corporation reported that all trades in yesterday's record-breaking 16,-000,000 share session had been cleared at an early hour this morning. Check clearings through the New York clearing house set a new high record today at \$3,500,000,000, due largely to the tremendous vol-

ume of securities transactions. Total stock sales from 10 a. m. to 2:10 p. m., were 8,738,800 shares, as contrasted with 13,838,000 in the same period yesterday, with indications that the day's total would run close to 11,000,000 shares.

TO OPEN AT NOON.

New York, Oct. 30 .- (AP) -- Governors of the New York Stock Exchange voted today to delay the opening tomorrow until noon, and to close the Exchange on Friday and Saturday. The Exchange will be open Monday, the day preceding election day.

The governors, in an official state-

"The volume of trading in the last week has been so enormous that the organization of the Stock Exchange houses have reached a point of complete physical exhaustion. Most of these employes and those of the stock clearing corporation have been on almost continuous duty for days and nights past and many of them have been with-

chiefly because of his action when out sleep for 48 to 72 hours. minister of finance in taking issue "The governors have felt under an with Premier Herriot against a absolute necessity to recognize the capital levy in 1925, resigning after making his position clear before the ditions and to afford the overwork-Senate. Since then he has been ed staff sufficient time to recuperate

much interested in the International and recover their strength. Chamber of Commerce having been | "The governors believe that the shorter hours and the two days of holidays, as arranged, will put the working organizations again in good

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New London Evening Day commenting on the market says: "By this time the market may have gone down again or it may have accomplished a sensational rise. It may be back where it

"There are many lessons to be the security market will pull down drawn, regardless of the outcome of the business structure or even seritoday's trading or tomorrow's.

"One is the lesson for the speculators. Most of them were nipped. Bulletin said, "there is the strong The average small time speculator is sustaining wall of a banking system a bull; he cannot sell short because which has met the test and proved he doesn't know how. This market its worth. crippled the bulls, and bulls therefore were mostly converted into Reserve board has striven since sheep.

"Another lesson has to do with the immenseness of panic. Although our exchange has suffered terrific losses, nobody yet says "panic." It was different in 1907—the last time the market took a comparable drop. Newspapers published then spoke of "twelve more brokers close doors." Banks went by the board and also by the dozen. Yet 1907's panic was Wall street with Main street and not bad compared to some that had gone before."

In editorial comment today the Bridgeport Post says:

"The wise ones are saying, I told you so'. We have no desire to join in that chorus. On the contrary we sympathize with those small investors who have lost a few hundred or few thousand dollars, to whom that loss really means far more than to the big speculators who reckon their gains or losses in tens of thousands with more or less indifference.

Bitter as the disappointment has philosophical light. In the first place | Congress." nobody who bought only for investment and not for speculation has really lost anything. That's one lesson. And in the second place buying of persons" whose crops have been stairs under the supervision of Samon margin is straight gambling, neither more nor less, and the person who does so must be prepared blaming anybody but himself if it goes against him. That's the second goes against him. That's the second

The (Waterbury American) will additional tariff protection," one

America prosperity has not taken a lurch. It is fundamentally sound believe that the following principles despite the hysteria of wild selling should apply to tariff legislation: handling of all the trading centerin the stock market of yesterday. "An adequate tariff rate should ing on the exchange. An atmosphere surcharged with be provided for each important prospeculation finally reached the duct which competes with the pro- adopted after consultation with and breaking point at which a terrific ducts of this country. thunder and lightning storm cut loose, a terrifying spectacle while it lasted, but sure to leave the landscape serene and refreshed at its close albeit some grass, bushes and even small septimes may be held in possion by American market may be held in possion by American of the Exchange and was left box. even small saplings may be left bent may be held in possion by American by the blast. Across the whole nation outside of the frenzied stock pursuit." market is business in a healthy,

Torrington, Oct. 30 .- (AP.) -The Torrington Register, in commenting on the Stock Market today said: tion and "unserving assistance" to nearly \$30 a share, with early aft-"As we see it, the market today is the board "in building a sound and ernoon prices generally holding in a condition similar to that of a patient who has long suffered with durable policy for American agri- steady around the day's high a high feyer. The fever has gone but the patient is pretty well exhausted. From now or, if all goes hausted. From now one if all goes FRENCH RADICAL well, the patient should gradually FRENCH RADICAL gain strength, possibly with some ups and downs, until complete recovery. There is a good constitution; the business heart action is strong, and there is no reason for any but favorable prognosis of the case. Optimism is infinitely more justified today than at any other time in seven or eight years.

Norwalk, Oct. 30 .- (AP.)-The Norwalk Hour commenting on the Wall street situation will say to-

"Paraphrasing the old sentence, beginning 'Now is the time'-we truly believe that now is the time to express faith in the country's future prosperity. Fear and psy- at that time. He is now president chology have driven the prices of sound securities down to a point Commerce. M. Clementel is sixtywhere the investor who buys for five years old. cash cannot help but profit greatly. The rise in securities may not come quickly, it may take months. But GRUNDY TELLS SENATE t cannot fail to eventually.

The Hartford Times in commenting on the stock market today says: The lessons of our economic history afford no ground for pessimism today. If we should add together the numbers of people at this moment fingering their purses to buy sota. among the bargains now visible in the market quotations there is no stadium large enough to hold them. To these we counsel prudence, but urge that they should realize the strength of their forces and what it cannot help but mean toward stabilization and support of the entire national business structure at this

Boston.-The Boston Post said: "The list of bargains in stocks at ed Pennsylvania products," answerthe moment is enough to dazzle the ed Grundy. eves of the most sophisticated bargain hunter. There are gilt edged securities backed up by the strongest earning power which yield six per cent and more on the present dividend.

"There are banner railroads like Louisville and Nashville which sold yesterday to yield nearly seven per cent and earning more than 12 per caked Green mountain territory changed and Baltimore & Ohio 121 cent, Corporations like Consolidat-

banks will break all records for earnings this year.

American business! They will reap the harvest after the rout."

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin commenting editorially on the started. There's nobody who can Stock Market, today said "there is no reason for fear that the crash in

ously shake it." "Between the two structures," the

"As a matter of fact, the Federal February to avert the present debacle: but its voice has been as that of one crying in the wilderness, and other oracles were heeded. The board failed, it is true, to bring about an orderly retreat, but the system which it administers is clearly able to avert panic. For that, and for the fundamental soundness of business conditions, even the pessimists who confound the country's workshops, must be

FARMERS DEPLORE TARIFF INACTION

National Association of State Agriculture Commissioners in convention "The small losers have been hurt. here went on record today as deploring "the apparent impending been, most of them are going to be failure of the enactment of tariff better off in the long run if they regulations affecting farm products will look at their experience in a at the present special session of

The commissioners also adopted resolutions advocating "reasonable indemnification, or reimbursement freshments will be served downwiped out in the federal government's Mediterranean fruit fly campaign and the establishment by Con-

"The products of the American farms are in such urgent need of

resolution said, adding:

"Such delay is intolerable. We

Another resolution approved the

culture.

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life having been a member of several governments holding such portfolios as finance, commerce and ter of finance in the Herriot Cabinet of 1924-25. He has since been a Senator.

As minister of finance in 1924, he played a large part in the interallied debt negotiations in progress of the International Chamber of

(Continued from Page One.) only built it as far west as Minne-

over the country."
"Never," said Grundy, qualifying that by the statement that products were sold in a competitive market. "Well, the consumers in my state contributed to help Pennsylvania make this showing in federal taxes." persisted the Montanan.

"To the extent that they purchas-

MOUNTAIN STATES

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USED TO IT

REC HALLOWE'EN FROLIC TONIGHT

Big Party Includes Games, Dancing and Prizes for Best Costumes.

The chief center of Hallowe'en interest tonight lies at the School street Recreation Center where a frolic and masquerade will be held in the main gymnasium. Bill Waddell's six-piece orchestra will furn-

ish the music. The hall has been tastefully decorated in true autumn attire of cornstalks, oak leaves, pine trees and the conventional color scheme of orange and black. Erick Crawshaw and Elmer Johnson worked with Director Lewis Lloyd until 2 o'clock this morning getting the hall in readiness for the occasion. All indications point to a large crowd, there being no other counter attractions of major importance.

Last year the Rec's Hallowe'en party was held the night of Thanks-giving but this was changed this year so as to avoid clashing with other similar affairs. The result has been to give the Rec's dance tonight more or less of clear path. Richard McLagan and Mrs. Ray Barrett head the committee in

charge and they had endeavored to make the frolic the most successful yet. Horns, hats, balloons and other favors will be provided. The grand march starts promptly at 9 o'clock. This will be followed by a Virginia Washington, Oct. 30 .- (AP) -The reel and a couple of old-fashioned dances prompted by Miss Gertrude E Fenerty after which modern dance numbers will be in order for

the balance of the evening. There will be three prizes, one for the man and woman who are the most comically garbed and another for the woman with the prettiest costume. The judges will not be selected until just before the dance to avoid any possible partiality. Reuel J. Houston.

MARKET CRISIS PAST SAY WALL ST. LEADERS

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"This-line of procedure has been approval by the so-called banking

New York, Oct. 30 .- (AP.)-The selling frenzy, which has been market is business in a healthy, strong condition. What happened in the "paper" flurry does not mean that real business is shaken.

Another resolution approved the selling frenzy, which has been sweeping through the securities markets of the world during the farm products, and for the handling upon a sound economic basis of surpluses that may exist from time to find the securities markets of the world during the past week, appeared to have passed upon a sound economic basis of surpluses that may exist from time to find the securities markets of the world during the past week, appeared to have passed upon a sound economic basis of surpluses that may exist from time to find the securities markets of the world during the past week, appeared to have passed upon a sound economic basis of surpluses that may exist from time to find the securities markets of the world during the past week, appeared to have passed upon a sound economic basis of surpluses that may exist from time to find the securities markets of the world during the past week, appeared to have passed to have pas of issues on the New York Stock They also pledged their co-opera. Exchange were marked up \$5 to

Total sales on the New York hours of trading were 5,576,300 shares in the same period yester-

At noon, the Stock Exchange ticker was running an hour behind trade and labor in the Clemenceau American Telephone, Eastman Ko-bers were present.

Cabinet of 1917-20 and was minis-dak, New Haven and Delaware and The book for discussion at the American and Foreign Power and comment since its appearance.

> share higher. to \$166.50 in yesterday's wild out- be open to the public. burst of selling and closed at \$173, was selling at \$186.50 a share this

12:30 Quotations LODGE PICKED HARDING Following are 12:30 p. m., quotations and net changes of some of

Radio 41 1-2, up 3; Anaconda Copper 90 3-4, up 5 3-4; Chrysler 33, off 1-2; General Electric 234, up 12; Texas Gulf Sulphur 62 1-2, up 12

Copper 69 1-4, up 3 1-2 and American Smelting 83, off 1.

Johns Mansville, 121, up 6; Bethlehem Steel 90 1-2, up 6 1-2; National Cash Register 81 1-2, up 5

The Federated Su

1-2; Woolworth 75, unchanged; National Dairy Products 45 1-8, up 5 1-8. Union Carbide 85, up 12; Canadian Pacific 200 1-4, up 9; Columbia Cas 70 1-4 up 9; Columbia Cas 70 1-4 up 9; Canadian Pacific 200 1-4, up 9; Columbia Cas 70 1-4 up 9; Canadian Pacific 200 1-4, up 9; Columbia Cas 70 1-4 up 9; Canadian Cas 70 1-4 up 7; A modern Cas 124 Gas 70 1-4, up 7; American Can 124 Hallowe'en social, each one com-718, up 4 7-8; Consolidated Gas 95 ing in costume. There will be four 3-4, up 4 1-4; Westinghouse Electric prizes given, one for the prettiest, 136 1-2, up 10 1-2; New York Cen- one of the most original, one for the tral 195 1-2, up 5; Atlantic Refining tral 195 1-2, up 5; Atlantic Renning 40 1-2, up 4 1-2; Radio-Keith-Orpheum 16 7-8, up 3 3-4; Hudson Motors 47 1-2, up 2 1-2; Vanadium Steel 54, up 2; United Gas Improvement 31 1-4, up 4 1-4; Public Service of New Jersey 73 1-2, unspection of Relimore & Ohio 121

cent. Cerporations like Consolidated Gas of New York with capacity for expansion almost beyond limit are selling at ridiculous prices.

"The earning power of the big banks is unimpaired and yet defiation has struck bank stock in devastating form. Most of the large banks will break will break will break will break will break will break all records for changed and Baltimore & Onio 121 (7-8, up 6 3-4.

Investment trusts and trading corporations have been heavy buyers of stock in the last two days, estimates of these purchases ranging from \$350,000,000 to \$500,000,000. These securities are purchased outright.

George F. Baker and Seward Pros-

George F. Baker and Seward Prosser, chairman of Baker's trust com-"It is a pity that prime American Henry: Can you beat it? I called conference of bankers at the offices

State Briefs

YALE SCHOLARSHIPS New Haven, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-Five scholarship awards for the current term in Yale Divinity School were announced today. The scholar-ships given on basis of high standing in studies in the second term of the 1928-1929 school year went to: Allen Jerome Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lester R. Smith, York, Neb.; Charles Franklin Virtue, New Orleans; Marion William Nilsson, Osceola, Ia., and Arthur Chester Clarke, Atlanta, Ga.

STUDENT MISSING Waterbury, Oct. 30 .- (AP.)-No word has been received from Francis S. Allen, son of Principal Harrifrom Colby college in Waterville, atives from foreign nations. Me., yesterday, by his parents. Mr. Allen stated this morning that he escorted by a delegation of Senators "going out West." When he was Arkansas, the Democratic leader. last in communication with his son Mr. Allen said he seemed well satisfied with his work at the college.

DROPS DEAD ON STREET Waterbury, Oct. 30.—(AP.)— Mary Robinson of 49 Willard street, Hartford, dropped dead on the street in this city this morning while waiting for a Hartford bus. Medical Examiner A. A. Crane stated that death occurred immediately but the cause has not been determined.

Passersby noticed the woman leaning against a rail and saw her crumple up suddenly and fall to the sidewalk. The woman was carried to a nearby hotel and medical aid summoned but she was dead when doctors arrived on the scene.

DIES FROM FALL Stratford, Oct, 30 (AP)-Mrs. Maria McDermott, 40, housekeeper in the home of Edwin Minor, was fatally injured when she fell down a flight of stairs last night. She died of a fractured skull a few minutes Nebr., and Mr. and Mrs. Burton after the accident.

MORE FOREST LAND Hartford, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-Elliot B. Bronson of Winchester, field agent for the Connecticut State Park and Forest Commission, has obtained deeds to 50 acres of forest land in the towns of Plainfield and Voluntown to be added to the Pachaug Forest.

MEMORIAL COMPLETED Hartford, Oct. 30.-(AP)-The memorial tower, being erected on Haystack Mountain in Norfolk by the State Forestry commission with funds donated by Mrs. Carl Stoeckel of Norfolk as a memorial to her husband, the late Carl Stoeckel, is practically completed.

LITERARY CLUB READS UNCERTAIN TRUMPET

Hutchinson's Last Novel Is Subject at South Methodist Church.

church was held last evening at the of the Burr Nurseries team and church. The book discussed was Stock Exchange in the first two hours of trading were 5,576,300 Trumpet," a novel of modern Engshares, as contrasted with 8,378,200 ilsh life. The discussion centered about the purpose of the book, which it was generally agreed could be stated in the words of the author, fore Tuesday of next week. "that the sins of the spirit are worse than the sins of the flesh."

It was also emphasized that in the the market, while the New York end idealism will triumph, and the Curb ticker was 1 1-2 hours late. Working out of this truth is shown High priced stocks, which were in the interrelations of the various the hardest hit in the recent reac- characters and their influence on agriculture. He was minister of tion, led the rally. Allied Chemical, each other. Several guests of mem-

Hudson ran up 20 a share, or November meeting of the club is more, while Canadian Pacific, Woodward's "Meet General Grant," Johns Manville, Electric Auto Lite, a biography which has excited much Norfolk and Western were among It was voted to secure Professor the many issues selling \$10 to \$16 Snow of Wesleyan to give an address on modern poetry at some U. S. Steel Common, which broke winter meeting. This meeting will

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker of the U. S. Steel Common 184 1-2, up Ellington Road moved from there to 10 1-2; General Motors 44 1-4, 4 1-4; the Walker homstead at Pleasant

Walsh, "that the large taxes quoted by you as paid by Pennsylvania 5 3-4; American Telephone 225 1-2, moved from one of Everett A. Buckwere passed on t othe consumers all up 21 1-2; American & Foreign land's tenement houses on over the country."

Power 65 1-2 up 10 1-2; Kennecott Deming street, to Walter S. Nevers tenement house last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Deffner of

East Long Meadow, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur funniest, and one for the most baf-

fling. The social will be held at the Parish House at eight o'clock.
The Federated Workers met this afternoon instead of Friday as first planned, at the home of Mrs. Paul Sheldick of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Fannie Hyson of East Hart-

TALKIE INFLUENCE

Truant Officer: Why haven't you sent your son to school? Don't you securities are being so ruthlessly him a liar, a fool, and a crook—
tossed on the market at such sacrifice prices. But what a chance for
those who have money and faith in He's a football referee—Answers.

The first called conference of pankers at the chances sent your son to school? Don't you of J. P. Morgan & Co. this afternoon.
No indication was given at that Proud Father: It isn't necessary time as to whether a statement now that we have talking films.

—Answers.

BURTON FUNERAL HELD AT CAPITAL

Senators Pay Last Tribute of Honor to Their Colleague from Ohio.

Washington, Oct. 30-(AP)- In a drizzle of rain the body of the late Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio today was borne up the long flight of steps on the east front of the Capitol into the Senate chamber for a last tribute of honor from President Hoover, his colleagues in Conson S. Allen of Leavenworth High gress, other high governmen of-school who was reported missing ficials and the diplomatic represent-The massive silver casket was

knows of no reason for the sudden and representatives headed by Senadisappearance of his son, who is tor Watson of Indiana, Republican reported to have stated that he was leader, and Senator Robinson of The funeral party arrived from the home where a private family service had been held.

The casket was placed on pedes-tals immediately in front of Vice-President Curtis' desk. On top of the casket was a large wreath, fastened with a white ribbon. Palms were banked in front of the rostrum end around the cham-A simple private funeral service, lasting but 15 minutes, was held at

preceding the special services at the The committee of 20 Senators including Senator Fess of Ohio, which was appointed to accompany the body to Cleveland for burial, attened. The Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, of the First Congregational church,

read the 23rd Psalm.

Ohio newspaper correspondents were active pallbearers. Members of the late Senator's family present were Miss Grace Burton, a niece, of Cleveland; William Burton, Nephew, of Omaha, Liese, the former a nephew, of Providence, R. I.

12 TEAMS ENTERED FOR SETBACK TOURNEY

Tuesday Through March.

chester Community Club last evening to arrange for the setback tournament which will play its first round on Tuesday evening, November 5, and meet each succeeding Tuesday evening until the end of March. The tournament is being run under the direction of M. D Sullivan and Edward Stein and twelve teams are already entered. Henry Vaillant is captain of the Bon Ami team, Robert Reid of the Depot Square team, Andrew Jesperson of the Carlyle-Johnson team, Mat Merz of the business men, Ray Moonon of the Hilliard mills, Raymond O'Coin of the Manchester Green team, Edward Stein of the Buckland team, Ernest Roy of the Roy Garage team, M. D. Sullivan of the Wap-The October meeting of the Liter-ary Club of the South Methodist munity club team, Gordon Brennan Francis McCarthy of the Wilson Nurseries team.

There is still an opportunity for other teams to join and anyone wishing to play should get in touch with Mr. Sullivan or Mr. Stein be-

MARLBOROUGH

The entertainment committee of the Library Association have plan-ned for a Hallowe'en costume dance

Mrs. F. M. Lord has returned to "Mike Ross." her home in Providence, R. L. after spending several weeks here with

The Tri-County Union meeting was held at Hebron on Sunday eve-

Mrs. Emma Stowell of Southing ton is visiting her son Roy B. Pettengill and family. treatment for appendicitis.

tion. Henry J. Blakeslee was elect- the Berengaria today. ed chairman and Mrs. Jean Thienes teacher for the schools. It was also voted to buy additional text books and tables and chairs for the little

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son Robert, were callers in Colchester recently.
The Board of Assessors have given notice that a list of taxable property must be filed on or before November 11 by property owners with the town clerk or with some

member of the board. The schools in town were closed on Friday as the teachers attended the State Teachers' convention in Hartford.

Anna Pettengill who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Middlesex hospital, Middletown is reported as recovering

CONCERT

High School Band Mildred Gibson, Soprano William Doyle, Baritone Salon Showing Atwater Kent Cabinets

KEMP'S, INC.

at

RESERVE BANKS **NOT AFFECTED** BY PRICE DROP

(Continued from Page One.)

tion. Its latest accounts show that the regional banks of the system hold more than 80 per cent of gold against the combined total of deposits, and of circulating currency. It has been one of the features of the monetary system as it has developed during recent months, that banks of all classes were lending less and less to brokers and dealers in securities against stock collateral, as prices rose. In the latest statement of loans to Wall street brokers, for last Thursday, it was shown that private money lenders were furnishing in round figures \$4,000,000,000 to finance stock holdof the country were lending roughly \$2,000,000,000.

This organization of the loans, ac- the late home at 2 o'clock Friday counts for the fact that the Reserve afternoon. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of Board, which since its organization St. Mary's Episcopal church will in 1914 has had to come to action officiate. Burial will be in the East in serious crisis, has met in Wash- cemetery. ington regularly since the Stock Market shocks began without meet-In the normal course of business, DAUGHTER DENIES ing a call for assistance.

advancing of funds for Stock Market loans has been a function almost monopolized by banks, as means of earning on day-to-day balances of depositors. In spite of his Connecticut avenue residence the ample security for such advances, since the loans are made to antee payments out of their own resources, as well as out of the resources of customers who are required to put up a margin in purchasing, the board policy was to insist upon member banks curtailing such loans. The long periods when call loans drew 10 per cent interest last summer was an index to the degree to which banks followed the lead in withdrawing from the field, though the private and corporate money lenders advanced to

fill the gap. How these private accounts will fare in the long duress of liquidation is a matter for the concern of the people who have participated in building them up. Crisis Weathered.

Satisfied that the crisis had been weathered, however great the losses might have been, there was indica-Community Club Arranges tion today that responsible officials culation on the immediate future ef-fects. One of the first findings in the Worder Plant of Warder at costs, amounting to \$36.03 before Card Sessions for Every had turned much effort toward calwas that large as is the number of on September 21, 1928. This partic- this morning. Finnegan was ar-A meeting was held at the Manactual losers in the Stock Markets, they bear an unsuspectedly small relation to the total of the population. Dr. Klein estimated last night that the total of the trading population might run to 1,000,000 persons; and that "these would in- counsel, to show what took place at vate property. volve less than 4 per cent of all the families of the nation."

The conclusion was unanimous in accepting these figures, that the visiting with a girl friend that day damage to the consuming power and arrived home about 5 p. m. She of this portion of the population, se- remained in the apartment with her vere though it has been, cannot be mother until her father arrived more than a momentary check to shortly after 5 o'clock when the the business of the country.

DeMOLAY ANNOUNCES "SQUARE CROOKS" CAST apartment.

The complete cast of "Square Crooks," the first all-male three-act production to presented in Manchesof DeMolay early in December was announced today by Director Louis asked Cuff. ter, by John Mather chapter, Order

Franklin Richmond will play the part of "Ed Ellison"; James Wilson, 'Kay Ellison"; Albert Tuttle, "Jane Brown"; Wesley Warnock, "Larry Scott"; George Potterton, "Bridget O'Rourke"; Willard Robb, "Tim Howhich will be held at the Library gan"; Charles Morgan, "Welsh"; Hall on Thursday evening. A four-piece orchestra from Glastonbury Gahrman, "Mrs.. Carston"; Carlo will furnish the music. Cubberly, "Sarrow"; Louis Smith,

GRANTS 42 INTERVIEWS

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)-Asleep in his cabin, having survived 42 newspaper interviews in the course of a two months' visit to the ford hospital where she is receiving United States and Canada, Winston Churchill, M. P., and chancellor The town school committee met of the British exchequer under Preon Thursday evening for organiza- mier Baldwin, sailed for home on

"He's asleep, and he can't be disclerk and secretary. It was voted turbed," Major John Churchill, his at the meeting to hire Miss Pearl brother, told the reporters, while Harrison of Hartford as music two stewards stood guard. "And anyway he's already been

interviewed 42 times." Gen. Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to Court of St. James, also was to have sailed on the Berengaria, but postponed his departure until next Wednesday when he will leave on the Mauretania.

DANCE THE MUSIC "Shuffling" SAM GREEN

"Plantation Blackbirds" Negro Singing Jazz Band.

Presented by THE TOWN PLAYERS 8:15 P. M. TII -? Public Invited. Admission 50c Members Free

SCHOOL ST. REC., NOV. 8th

OBITUARY

DEATHS

David McCann.

David McCann, 67, of 79 School

street died last night at his home after a short illness. He was born in County Armagh, Ireland, and came to this country 40 years ago, entering the employ of Cheney Brothers as a weaver. He leaves his wife and three sons; David Jr., Thomas and Fred Mc-Cann of this town and four daughters; Mrs. William Perrett, Miss Isabelle and Miss Edith McCann of Manchester and Mrs. M. J. Fry of Verona, N. J., two brothers, Edward and John McCann of Manchester and three sisters, Miss Deborah Me-Cann and Miss Belle McCann of this town and Mrs. William Holland of Stonington, Conn. Three grand-children; Mrs. Edward Mack of ings on margins, while all the banks Fitchburg and Kenneth and Beatrice Perrett of Manchester also survive. Funeral services will be held from

vances, since the loans are made to brokerage institutions which guar- Miss Warder Says No One Called With \$10,000 for Her Father as Claimed.

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP.)—The LOCAL MAN HUNTS ON 26-year-old daughter of Frank H. LOCAL MAN HUNTS ON Warder, resigned banking superintendent on trial accused of receiving bribes to forego examinations of the defunct City Trust Company, denied on the witness stand today that any person had delivered money to her father on the day on which the state contends he received \$10,000 from a messenger for Francesco M. Ferrari, late president of the bank. Miss Virginia M. Warder's testi-

the story of Gennaro Dell'Osso, chester, arraigned on a charge of ular transaction is the basis of the rested on Saturday morning for indictment on which Warder is be- trespassing on the Belding and Bising tried.

her home on the date in question. No One Called She testified she had been out

three left for the New York Athletic Club for dinner. She said she was in the apartment with her

the bell, and that she could have light refreshments. heard it had it been rung. "Did Mr. Del'Osso call at the apartment at any time on Septem-

MUST BE SHOWN Salesman: This, sir, is an epochmaking machine. in epoch.-Answers.

GRADE CROSSINGS RAISE R. R. RATES

Full Crew Also Cited as Reasons for Asking Increased Freight Schedules.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 30.-(AP)-Operation of the full crew law, and the fact that the railroads are obliged to spend large sums in the elimination of grade crossings, were given today as principal reasons for the demand of the railroads for more money for handling of freight. At a continuance of a hearing on

proposed advance in freight rates in New York state held by the Public Service Commission, W. E. Corcoran, statistician of the Boston and Maine railroad cited these as the main reasons for the necessity of high freight rates.

Another factor in the situation involving the Boston and Maine railroad, Mr. Corcoran said, was the restricted speed required in certain parts of Saratoga county, particularly crossing Saratoga lake and between Mechanicville and Schuyler-

Wilbur La Roe, Jr., representing the Associated Industries of New York State, asked for figures showing the amount of traffic originating at various points in the state. Mr. Corcoran agreed to furnish the required statistics. H. A. Pophalte, representing the New York, New Haven and Hartford

railway, followed Mr. Corcoran on the stand. Vincent Ryan, confidential assis-tant to Attorney General Hamilton Ward, was expected to begin the presentation of the case for the people tomorrow.

PRIVATE LAND, FINED

Fred Finnegan Pays \$36.03 for Shooting Cock Pheasant on Vernon Preserve.

Special to The Herald. Rockville, Oct. 30 .- Fred Finnemony was heard in contradiction to gan of 59 Benton street, South Mansell reserve in Vernon on complaint Miss Warder produced a diary, of the caretaker, Ernest Howard. which was later put in evidence by The local man, who was hunting, James I. Cuff, chief of defense had killed a cock pheasant on pri-

A pre-natal clinic will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Memorial hospital annex.

A Hallowe'en party will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Manchester Community club for children mother before her father's arrival of the fifth, sixth and seventh and that no one had called at the grades. Miss Christine Mason, the director, will see to it that they are Under Cuff's questioning she said kept busy with appropriate games was customary for her to answer from 4 to 6 o'clock and served with

There is one young man in Man-chester who on Monday disposed of \$35,000 worth of stocks and bonds that he had even in the face of the rapid falling market and in so doing came out "whole" besides making money on his original investment. Not one share that he held in the whole lot, which consisted of New York bank stocks, Hartford and other insurance company Customer: Then let's see it make stocks, did he sell below purchasing price.



BOARD O. K.'S MAIN ST. GAS STATION

Selectmen Approve Gorman

night and the Board of Selectmen voted approval. The Selectmen also approved of the petition of Hans Hansen for a filling station permit on Middle Turnpike East, just bevond the Lake street junction. Fivefoot sidewalks with grante curb-ing were voted for Mill street in the north end and the Board also who met her while visiting her sisvoted four-foot sidewalks on Pur- ter here. nell Place between Main street and the easterly corner of the street.

street filling station permit was in India. the Selectmen that the tenements located on the property could not bring in enough revenue to offset the high taxes and the only way that the property could be made to pay was to develop it in a business way. Mr. Gorman was the only one present to speak either for or against the application.

James Matchett, John Bonzeck Walter Hall and Edward Hogan were present to be heard on the Mill street sidewalks petition. Mr. Hall spoke for his sister, Miss Elizabeth Hall, and favored the sidewalks. Mr. Matchett favored the petition as did John Bonzeck. Mr. Bonzeck, however, thought that curbing at least should be laid on the opposite side of the highway to hold the street surface together. Mr. Hogan was opposed to the con-Selectmen believed that it would be sidewalks and consequently they

Purnell Place Walks. In favoring the petition for sidewalks on Purnell Place the Selectcommittee to exvestigate the posabutt on the proposed sidewalk line appeared before the Board and urged that the sidewalk construction be held up until the Selectmen could see whether or not a much greater improvement could be effected. Louis Jaffe, a property owner, on the opposite side of the street believed that sidewalks should be constructed on both sides of the narrow highway. The Selectmen voted the sidewalks in as the petition requested since they were of the opinion that the walks would naturally fit in with any development which may come later.

Two communications were received from Howell Cheney relative to school matters. Mr. Cheney questioned that, under the by-law passed by the last town meeting the high school committee named in the annual meeting which had preceded, this high school committee was legal. In other words he wondered if there was such a thing as a high school committee. Judge W. S. Hyde's opinion was sought and he ruled that the high school committee named by the electors stands under the by-law passed in open meeting. It was merely a question Shieldge, Fred Phaneuf and Sam

PORTER SCHOOL PUPILS

INDIA MISSIONARY TO BE HEARD HERE

Will Address Swedish Luther-an Ladies at Parsonage To-

Place Sidewalks.

Miss Moses, who for the 'past 32 years has been teaching in India and is in this country on a furlough, will speak before the Ladies' Missionary society of the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The meeting will be held at the parsonage, with Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell, and will be open to all ladies of the church who would like to hear about the missionary work being done in India.

Miss Moses has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Franzen of Hamlin street for the past week. She is a close friend of Dr. Kugler, sister of Mrs. Franzen who is in Guntur, India, and will bring greetings from the medical missionary to members of the missionary society

Miss Moses will leave on Friday asterly corner of the street.

No Objections

application for the Main

Miss Moses will leave on Friday
and will go to England for a visit
with her sister and to spend Christmas before returning to her work

WARD STORE WORKERS IN HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Entire Force of 34 Goes to Osano Cottage in Bolton for Celebration Last Night.

The entire force of 34 employees of Montgomery Ward's department store held a combined celebration of the stores first enniversary in Mar-chester and of Hallowe'en with a chicken supper served by Osano at his cottage at Bolton Lake last night. George Hauch, district superintendent, was the guest of honor. It is needless to say the suppor

was delicious, because Osano's catering made it so. Edward Stern, impossible to give the property local manager, acted as master of owners a better highway without ceremonies, calling on everyone for

Frank Kent of the furniture department recited "Gunga Din." A trio comprised of Leon Wadsworth, Victor Swanson, and William Radmen also instructed the highway ding sang several numbers and the last two named gave impersonations sibilities of further improving the of negro dances and songs. Mrs. Hart & Cooley 160 entire Purnell Place area. Edward Margaret Shea sang "Let Me Ca'l Hartmann Tob, com . 25

> playing "Stump the leader" with Landers, Frary & Clk. 59 Mr. Stern as leader. He eastly Man & Bow, Class A. -Mrs. William Burgess, and Mae Lason. Mrs. F. Harwarth and Stephan
> Liester won prizes as the faste.:

Wadsworth, and Gus Gull were in in charge of the affair.

Sam Prentice sprung a fast one in lining up a former Rec volley bail Veeder Root 42 team against the Army and Nav. team on the club court Monday Deck, Bob Von Deck, Martin Frank McCaughey, Fred Hope, "Cap" Peterson, Lay Cone and Bill Shields. The scores were 21-15, 21-

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Central Row, Hartford, Co 1 P. M. Stocks.	Co.)
Bank Stocks.	THE Y
Bankers Trust Co 325	
City Bank and Trust -	600
Cap Nat B&T	465
Conn River 425	
First Bond and Mtg	47
Htfd Conn Trust 160	170
First Nat Htfd 255	-
Land Mtg and Title . 40	50
Mutual B&T 240	-
New Brit Trust	210
Riverside Trust 675	_
West Htfd Trust 475	1111
Bonds	4.1
Htfd & Conn West 95	0-1
East Conn Pow 5s 100	103
Conn L P 7s 116	118
Conn L P 51/25 105	108
Conn L.P 41/28 98	100
Htfd Hyd 5s 102	105
Insurance Stocks	222
Aetna Casity 185	205
Aetna Insurance 580	620
Aetna Life 100	110
Aetna Life 100 Automobile 45	. 50
Conn. General	2300
do, rts 70	76
do, rts	870
Htfd Steam Boiler	750
Lincoln Nat Life	125

205 620 110 50 800 76 870 750 National Fire 78 Phoenix Fire -do, pfd 110 Hart E L 105 do, vtc100 Greenwich W&G pfd . — Htfd Gas — Acme Wire 60 do, pfd 112 Am Hardware 63

Amer Hosiery 30
American Silver 26 Arrow H&H, com ... — 42
do, pfd 102½ 105
Automatic Refrig ... — 6
Bigelow Htfd, com . 88 92 Billings and Spencer . -Bristol Brass Colt's Firearms 27 Eagle Lock Fafnir Bearing 90 Fuller Brush Class A. do, Class AA The feature of the evening was Inter Silver 130

store and the party broke up at a late hour. William Whalen, Leon Stanley Works, 56 do, pfd 100 Stanley Works, com .. 57 Taylor & Fenn 100 Union Mfg Co 15 U S Envelope, com .. 220

School Logges	"Cap" Peterson, tay Cone and Bill Shields. The scores were 21-15, 21-13 and 21-18. Hose Co. No. 3 plays the Army and Navy Club team tonight on the club court. The third sitting of the Army and Navy Club pinochle tournament will take place on Friday night.	Am Can 122 Am and For Pow 66 Am Internatl 41 Am Metal 49 Am Pow and Lt 78 Am Rad Stand San 35 Am Rolling Mill 76½ Amer Smelt 80½ Amer Tel and Tel 223 Am Water Wks 75 Andes Cop 37½ Atl Ref 38	We can show you how to doit at a surprisingly low cost. This suite has really captured that something called "charm." Its distinctive Colonial design is greatly enhanced by lustrous crotch mahogany panels. Each piece is exactly as illustrated. The entire group including buffet, table, six chairs and china cabinat, is priced at \$270 with a whole year to pay.
Waddell a committee to give it fur- ther study and report back to the Selectmen. Bids for the contract for supply-	Miss Gertrude Rockwell enter- tained with a Hallowe'en bridge last evening at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and	Beth Stl	Fine Dinnerware
ing bituminous coal to the Ninth District schools and High school were opened and G. E. Willis and Son, Inc., were awarded the work. The Willis bid was \$6.50 a ton-	street. The guests were for the most part Miss Rockwell's associates in one of the offices of the Traveler's Insurance company. They came	Chi Mil St Paul and P pf	settings is improved by the presence of and dinnerware. Our stocks now include a splendid assortment of patterns in both domestic
Other bidders were the Manchester Lumber Company. L. Pola and Harry Seaman. One bid was reject- ed because the specifications re- quired were not met.	Glastonbury and this town. The dec- orations, score cards and refresh- ments were all appropriate for Hal- lowe'en.	Consol Gas 96 Contin Can 54 Corn Prod 96 Curtiss Wright 10	Opposite High School and imported sets priced at \$11.50 and up.
Edgerton St. Walks The highway committee was given power to investigate and vote on the proposal of sidewalks on Edgerton street bordering the Cen-	The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs who were on the committee for the annual field day last month at Charter Oak park, will have a get	Erie	Stand Brands 27 FLECTION NEARS revolution and the Republican or REINARTZ TO HEAD Surre Relief
ter Springs park. The Selectmen al- so voted to install a storm water sewer pipe on Union street. The ap- plication of the Southern New Eng- land Telephone Company to install	Odd Fellows Temple in Hartford. The festivities will include a banquet, dance and entertainment. A	Gen Gas and Elec A	Stand Gas and Elec 94 Stand O Calif 60% Stand O N J 58% Stand O N J 58% Stand O N Y 341/2 Stand O N Y
PORTER SCHOOL PUPILS	Members of the Young Men's Community club will act as mar- shals for the Hallowe'en parade which will form at the Manchester	Inter Match Ptc, pf 60 ¼ Inter Nick Can 32 ¼ Inter Tel and Tel 78 % Johns Mansville 129 Kan City Sou 81	Texas Corp 5234 (Continued from Page One.) Timken Det Axle 15 Transcont Oil 62 Union Carb 781/2 in the midst of a complex political United Aircraft 497/2 situation. Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, contend that the Virginia Democratic national organization under John J. Raskob and so have raised Coast cruise or at some shore radio
ENTERTAIN PAKENIS	at 7 o'clock. The young folks will march around the square and return to be reviewed at the clubhouse.	Kennecott 67½ Kreuger and Toll 26% May Dept Stores 65 Miami Copper 30¼ Mo. Kan and Tex 39¼	U S Realty and Imp 67% Twenty-first New York District, U S Rubber 31 made vacant by the death of Roy H. U S Steel 182 Weller. Joseph A. Gavagan, Demo- U S Steel 182 Weller. Joseph A. Gavagan, Demo- U S Steel 182 Weller. Joseph A. Gavagan, Demo-
school held the first big auditorium period of the season yesterday aft- ernoon in the assembly hall, which was filled with parents and friends of the children. The program was in two parts, the first half being	The mid-week service will be held this evening as usual at the South Methodist church. In the event of	Mont Ward	Warner Pic 34 can, and Frank Crosswaith, Social-place alongside of "Raskobism." Westing Air 43 ist, are the candidates. Normally Westing El and Mrg 134 the district is strongly Democratic. Woolworth 72 State-wide elections will be held
musical under the direction of Mrs. Willo Suprenant, supervisor of music. Each room from the first to the seventh grade had some	Mrs. Alexander Kerr of 451 Center street, her son Otis, and her sister, Miss Margaret Ward of Hartford	N Y N H and H 109 Nor Amer 84½ Packard Mot 18½ Pan Amer Pet B 53½	two Superior judges; in Illinois for the selection of state judges; in Ohio on constitutional amendments sage traffic, orderly handing of the selection of state judges; in Ohio on constitutional amendments tions concerning correspondence and artz immediately, either by mail or
the numbers called for special cos- tumes and property. For the second section of the as-	have returned from a visit with Ward Kerr who is in the employ of the American Telegraph and Tele- phone company and at present in Elizabethtown in the Adirendacks.	Para Fam Lasky 44 Penn	races yesterday? Therek: I should just think I was: I found a quarter after the last race and D didn't have to walk In Virginia, two college profestions. Representatives, twenty State Sentators and decision of constitutional section of the town with a right of the section of the section of the town with a right of the section of the town with a right of the section of the section of the town with a right of the section
"Knights vs. the Dragon," the theme of which was character	The party went by way of the Mo- hawk trail and returned through Vermont.	Reading	William and Mary, and William Building Permits. Bu
rooms of the school with what was being done along this line. The whole program worked out nicely for all concerned.	have a weekly meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at the Manchester Community clubhouse. The members are urged to be present.	Sinclaid Con Oil	Teacher: Now tell me, what sort of people will wear the biggest of the regular Democrat organization. While Dr. Brown has the encrowns when they go to Heaven? Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor Humor, Madrid. Bright Pupil: Those with the biggest heads.—Buen Humor Humo

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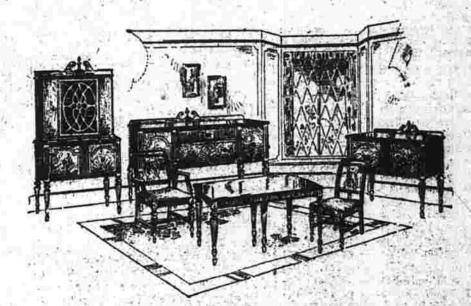
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ELECTION NEARS IN DOZEN STATES

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Overnight A. P. News

New Haven- Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, economic expert tells credit men at convention that Stock Market having struck bottom, the "most conderful bargains ever offered American people" are now available. Waterbury-Francis M. Allen, 17, son of Harrison S. Allen, Principal Leavenworth High school here disappears with two other students from Colby college, Waterville, Maine, family learns.

Watertown — A new boy in the family gives Mt. and Mrs. Fred Keilty of this place their 17th child. New Haven-William S. Hudson, 30, of Hamden is second of two in live wire accident and 20 foot fall to New Haven railroad tracks to die. Michael Cleary, 25, of New Haven, died shortly after the accident.

Bridgeport - Mrs. Kate Staren, 60, reports to police that man whose attentions she repulsed on street stabbed her on left arm with sharp instrument shouting "I'll fix you." New Haven-Captain of 17 Yale

varsity teams meet with President Angell at banquet intended to pro-mote friendly relations between ath-letic and academic activities of uni-

Bridgeport — Joseph H. Appel, found that brains, not good tooks executive of John Wanamaker and a swelled head were needed to stores tells advertising clubs convention that stock market plunge will not affect retail business.

Hartford - Twenty trade journal editors stop here after visiting dozen Connecticut cities and prepare last stops in Thompsonville and South Manchester before going to Springfield, Mass.

New Haven - Frank Gover, 39 crushed to death between "hop" car and wall at Koppers coke plant.
Hartford Mayor Batterson announces refusal to sign Common Council resolution called for "paper ballot" voting on school consolidation November 5, and voting will be by machine.

Hartford - Lucy Vella Bascetta testifies in \$20,000 alienation of affections suit against husband's parents that they caused him to abandon her and three-year-old child.

Rome. Outline of proposed new

middleweight crown. technic Institute ousts George as show rooms and offices. Bohler as head football coach.

Washington.- Julius Klein deares industrial and commercial ing our boulevards with their tructure of country is sound; Mel- dollars." n and Reserve Board members ep in touch with market, but take

New York .- U. S. Steel declares ktra \$1 dividend on common stock.

Republican ticket.

trike; passengers escape injury. Washington.—Mme. Curie guest | market drop last Thursday. President and Mrs. Hoover. New York .- Otto H. Kahn de-

an Senatorial campaign commit-Philadelphia. — Court refused present. New York.—Daniel Guggenheim

gives \$500,000 to Guggenheim fund for promotion of aeronautics. Cleveland, O .- Ivory panel carved by medieval religious artist restored to Jugo-Slavia for cathedral from which it was stolen.

Newfane, Vt.—Sentence of 10 to PURE SWEET CIDER 15 years in state prison imposed on George Kent of Grafton after jury convicts him of manslaughter in the death of his father, Llewellyn Kent,

on August 4 last. New Haven, Conn.-Two painters, William F. Hudson, 30, and Michael Cleary, 25, electrocuted while working on bridge over New Haven railroad tracks.

Hanover, N. H. - Dartmouth trustees vote to name new dormitory for Benjamin Pomeroy, a graduate of Yale in 1731, and a classmate of Eleazer Wheelock, Dart-

month founder. Boston- Assistant United States Attorney Elihu D. Stone says no prosecutions to be begun because of publication of alleged bootleggers' advertisements in Harvard under-

graduate publications. Brockton, Mass.- Massachusetts. Baptists centenary anniversary con-Providence, R. I.-David Korn, 57,

drops dead in broker's office while watching stock ticker. Burlington, Vt. —Bequest of late Elihu B. Taft of \$100,000 to the city allowed in Chittenden County Court after niece appeals from Probate

Court ruling. Newton, Mass. —"Fellows", shep-hord dog said to have had "know-ledge" of 500 words, dies after master away for four weeks.

Boston - Recommendation that every hunter be required to hold liability insurance made by Wendell P. Thore of Quincy before state fish and game commission.

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FINE DOUBLE BILL PLAYING AT STATE

Words and Music" and "The Time, the Place and the Girl" on Today's Program.

Another corking double feature, all-talking program, has been booked into the State for today and Thursday. "Words and Music," an all-talking, singing, dancing, musi-cal comedy, and "The Time, Place and the Girl," a snappy story of college life are the attractions.

"Words and Music" presents Lois Moran in the leading role. This demure little miss has never before attempted a part of this kind, having heretofore been seen in silent pictures of a dramatic nature. Miss Moran rises to all the requirements of the role and by her excellent work, is adding millions to her legions of admirers. The supporting cast has been recruited from the musical comedy stage, providing a stable background for Miss Moran to work with. Tuneful melodies, a galaxy of dancing, prancing gorgeous girls, and clean, fast comedy, make this production one of the most enjoyable of the season.

"The Time, Place and Girl" is a sparkling comedy drama of college life, in which a star athlete, who wouldn't say no to the ladies, and found that brains, not good looks win love and fortune. The leading parts are enacted by Betty Comp-son, James Kirkwood, Grant Withers and Gertrude Olmstead. Wednesday night is Duo-Dollar Auction night. There will be but one show tonight, starting promptly at seven thirty. Come early for choice seats and join in the fun frolic.

FORD PARIS LOCATION

the boulevards. Such was the information whis-

pered in alarm or shouted with glee along the bright lights of Paris, according to whether the informant Paris. - Edward Daladier an- belonged to the auto manufacturing nounces he will abandon efforts to or auto purchasing category of Parisians.

The launching of the Ford French Fascist Party constitution made company stock on the market public; Mussolini first leader by law. caused a flurry in the automobile Vienna. — Technical high school world, but the announcement that closed on account of student Ford had bought one of the busiest and most centrally situated corners 60 per cent of year's grain collec- blocks from the Opera, has made tion program has been accom- the boulevards sit up and take

Los Angeles .- Walker retains The price paid was \$500,000 for the expenditure of \$1,000,000 to Auburn, Ala.-Alabama Poly- erect a six-story building to be used

The fact that the new Ford place New York .- Powerful financial in- is one block from the Paramount erests check collapse of Stock Mar- theater and headquarters are causet as sales of 16,410,030 shares set ing old boulevards to shake their heads sadly and say:

"The Americans are requisition-

TO BACK EMPLOYES

Chicago, Oct. 30 .- (AP) - The Albuquerque, N. M.-Missing air Herald and Examiner said today in ner arrives safe after night spent a copyrighted story that Julius t Trechado awaiting end of snow Rosenwald, philanthropist and chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck Washington.-Norris of Nebraska & Co., had pledged without limit, his nounces candidacy for re-election personal fortune to guarantee the Stock Market accounts of the forty New Orleans.-Two street cars thousand employes of his company. fynamited in bombings blamed on Mr. Rosenwald decided to take this action the paper said, following the

A wealthy business man was adlines post as treasurer of Republi- mitted to a California cult and given the title of "Now and Hereafter." He also turned out to be quite a

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There are seven bootleggers on the street where Mrs. Michael Daly ives in San Francisco, she said, and the thirsty ones who visited these so-called "joints" often mistook her place for just another one. They rang the bell at all hours of the night and so disturbed her sleep that she put a sign near her doorbell. Shown above, it is self-explanatory.

SAYS COLLEGE WOMEN THINK OF MARRIAGE

Boston, Oct. 30 .- Wedding invitetions from her former undergradu-ates prove to President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke college STIRS BOULEVARDIERS that college women of today are still

nterested in marriage. Emphatically denying that schools for higher education unfit cirls for Paris-(AP)-"Ford is invading home life, Miss Wooley told a mothercraft and child welfare conference here yesterday that modern college curricula help lay the best cornerstone for the career of home-

maker. The preparation girls receive is far more than "lessons in the best use of a towel to wipe the inside of a glass," she said.

College women in general have learned not to look upon marriage as a commercial proposition but as a way to secure a home, Miss Woolley explained. She admitted that life offers women the opportunity to seek other careers than matrimony. Intelligent marriages are helped by college training, she continued, "marrying in haste helps fill divorce courts, but one great social service rendered by colleges has been the

causing of more careful considera-

tion of intelligent marriages," she

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Boston, Oct. 30 .- (AP) -- Cotton nanufacturers of the country met here today to study problems of the

Representatives of all branches and allied interests of the great textile trade, from the mills of South Carolina to those of New Hamp-shire, and from such widely separat-shire, and from such widely separat-ed types of work as fashion bureaus ed types of work as fashion bureaus ciation and the cotton-textile insticame together as speakers and list-eners at the annual convention of

COTTON MANUFACTURERS the National Association of Cotton chairman of President Hoover's committee appointed to study dis-

program for speeches and discus-

"Some aspects of employee rela-tions" was the topic for the opening session, led by President Lincoln Baylies of Boston, and Congressman Scott Leavitt of Great Falls, Mont. was to be the principal speaker in the evening at the annual dinner.

tute.

committee appointed to study dis-tribution of manufactured products, badges for proficiency in the co GATHERING IN BOSTON General business conditions, manufactured products, will lead a session on "distribution."

A style conference will follow and the two day convention will close the two day convention will close with the election of officers.

KNOW THY HOME

"Has anything happened while I have been out? "No, ma'am, except that the door you are leaning against has been repainted."—Passing Show.

SCOUTS STUDY PLANES

Wichita, Kas .- (AP) -- Wichita's aerial Boy Scout troop receives in-Tomorrow Frederick M. Feiker, struction in the mechanics and man-

If itching, burning skin makes life unbearable, quickly apply Zemo, the soothing, cooling, invisible family antiseptic. Thousands find that Zemo brings swift relief from Itching, helps to draw out local infection and restore the skin to normal. For 20 ye Zemo has been clearing up skin, re-lieving pimples, rash and other skin irritations. Never be without it. Sold everywhere—35c, 60c and \$1,00.

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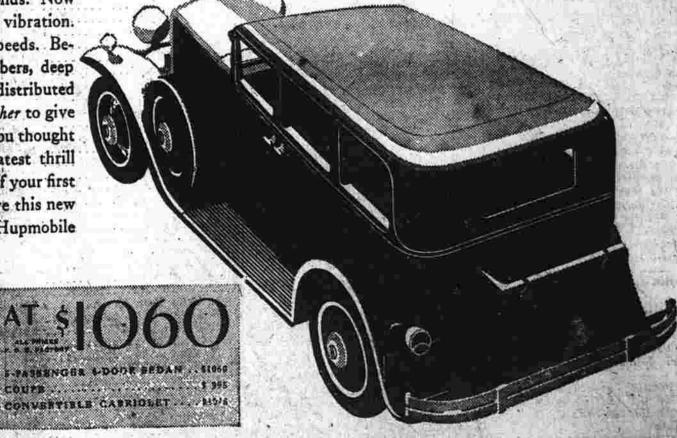
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Marble corridors and senate and house chambers with appropriate ornaments will greet the eight sen-

ators and 16 representatives when they assemble here in March for a

60-day session.

The governor's suite will be in

keeping with the dignity of the office. The various federal and territorial offices, which have been scattered around Juneau since the

capital was moved here from Sitka,

The new capital will cover 15,800 square feet and will be six stories high.

will be assembled under one roof.

WRIT FOR TRANSFER OF S. A. PROPERTIES

General Higgins, New Commander-in-Chief Is Behind the Move.

London, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A writ character of no importance. This individual appears momentarily; he new cammander-in-chief of the Salhimself of army trust property now ance on the return trip is a sure held in the names of executors of the indication that both voyage and late General Bramwell Booth, was book are merely finished.

named Sneath.

some time before hearing could be ask. held on the action but said he hoped | This book, published by the Cenexpedite it.

Present Situation

while all property of the army in adventure, bravery and sacrifice. Great Britain is controlled by General Higgins its ownership remains

the army directorate.

successor to his executors. The latter will defend the late in war time.

general's action to find out their responsibility under the law.

ZEPPELIN WILL ACT AS "MOTHER BALLOON"

Friedrichshafen, Oct. 30.-(AP)-The Graf Zeppelin, is to become a "mother balloon" in undertaking experiments preparatory to its Polar flight next spring.

After overhauling, it is expected the dirigible will, late in November make a flight over Norway and Sweden to obtain meteoritical information. This will be obtained by means of a pilot balloon which will ascend to a height of 32,800 feet as structed on top of the Zeppelin.

At about that height the pilot balloon will be destroyed and the metorlogical apparatus carried by it will drop in a parachute which will be pulled back to the Graf by means of a line attached.

The Zeppelin Works has succeeded in dispelling the principal scruples of the Graf's crew against making the Polar flight, it is said. Life and accident insurance and wages have been increased and hygenic improvements guaranteed.

DR. WILEY ILL

Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Dr. Harvey Wiley, center of a 29 year 'pure food" war as chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture from 1883 to 1912, is seriously ill at his

The storm center of such controversies as "The Battle of Benzoate Soda," was 85 on Oct. 18. His age and his decline during the last few weeks had caused anxiety among his of considerable charm. Her style is friends and family.

His insistence on purity of food kept him in the limelight over a long |-if Aunt Guddah seems at times | period of years. After his resignaof a magazine devoted to food prob-

WEATHER DELAYS HOP

Detroit, Oct. 30-(AP)- Flying conditions this morning forced a

The flyers went to the Ford Airport, but in view of unfavorable treasure hunts of the last half dozen weather, notified New York they would not get through today. Should the weather clear by noon they planned to take off and fly as far as possible.

U. S. HORSE UNPLACED

Newmarket, Eng., Oct. 30 —(AP) -Double Life won the famous Cambridgeshire Stakes today, Vatout being second and Palais Royal third

in the field of thirty-six. Mike Hall, American horse, which finished thirteenth in the Cesarewitch at Newmarket on Oct. 16. was unplaced.

BAN ENGLISH TALKIES

Mexico City, Oct. 30.-(AP)-The Municipal Council at Puebla is reported in a dispatch to El Universal to have adopted an ordnance for-bidding the display of motion pic-tures with English sub-titles and talking pictures given in English. The dispatch said the measure was expected to end the invasion of

the English language. GOES DOWN 342 FEET.

Spezia, Italy, Oct. 30.—(AP)-The Italian submarine Tito Speri, 330 tons, today submerged to the extraordinary depth of 342 feet in lests and remained there twenty

Experimental "hydrophonic" comnunication was carried on from the lepth with the submarine Sciesa on the surface.

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BY BRUCE CATTON **NEA Service Writer**

The follower of sea stories has always found the pilot in a minor vation Army, asking for transfer to far as the lightship, and his appear-

Charles Edward Russell, however, The writ was served immediately has discovered that the story of the on General Booth's executors, Mrs. pilots has quite as many thrills, and Commissioner Catherine makes quite as interesting reading, Booth, his daughter, and a solicitor as the story of the deep-water sailamed Sneath.

Or; and Russell's new book, "From Sandy Hook to 62," is as absorbing Salvation Army stated it must be a tale of the sea as anyone could

both sides would do everything to tury Company and retailing at \$3.50, ought to be received eagerly by all lovers of sea stories-indeed, The situation at present is that by anyone who likes true stories of It tells the story of the New York

pilots; the men who guide the in the hands of General Booth's course of every ship that enters or leaves New York harbor. Russell The army authorities feel that un- begins at the very beginning and less this situation is remedied seri- takes the pilots down to the present ous difficulties may eventuate for day. He recounts the gallant adventures of the pilots in the War The situation was brought about of 1812, when more than one crack by the codicil to General Booth's pilot schooner became a privateer will, added shortly before his death and set out to drive His Britannic and after his deposition by the High | Majesty's merchant ships off the Council, in which he transferred seas, and continues through the trusteeship of property from his years of peace when the pilot's life was quite as exciting as it was

> Incidentally, Russell's book casts interesting sidelights on other phases of the sea. He mentions the old-time wind-jammers that sailed from New York to San Francisco, around Cape Horn, with hard-boiled captains and brutal "bucko" mates, whose hard fisted rule made American sailing vessels famous the world over as "hell ships," and, through the lips of pilots, he gives a measure of explanation for this state of affairs.

Sailors who shipped at New York for the trip to Frisco always signed on for the round trip, and were not paid until the ship returned to New captains and several officials gather-York. If the crew deserted in a ed to "promote friendly relations body at San Francisco, the owners between the athletic and academic were simply money ahead; and, in was partly a matter of cold business; men were driven to desert so that expenses could be kept down, and captains and mates often

shared in the money thus saved. Russell's book is intensely interesting, from beginning to end, and this reviewer is glad to give it an enthusiastic recommendation.

A Sedate Spinster Who Gets What She Wants "Invitation to the Dance," Madge Jenison, tells the story of a small-town spinster who, for all and no background, manages to get tended were Dean Clarence W. Mentrip to Spain after she has passed

Guddah. She "learns to understand board of control; H. F. Woodcock, with the Irish Free State. life," the author tells us; to accept the decrees of fate without questioning them and without being disappointed by them. She is entirely submissive, yet this very submissiveness enables her to get things that more self-assertive people miss.

Miss Jenison has written a novel warm and rich, her character-drawing is excellent; and if the story ocand food flavors and preservatives casionally fails to carry conviction to be rather more the favored child tion, he became contributing editor of fortune than the author intended -the book is, nevertheless, well

worth your reading. It is published by Doubleday-Doran, and sells for \$2.50. If you have a young son to whom

the long autumn evenings are a bit monotonous, buy him a copy of postponement of the plans of the "Hunting Hidden Treasures," by crew of the Russian plane, "Land of the Soviets" to take off for New his problem nicely. This book, published by E. P.

Dutton, recounts all of the famous centuries or more, and does it in a graphic and exciting manner. Pirate gold, buried plate, sunken galleons—are all here, in profusion. Incidentally, many a young son's father will find the book entertaining.

This reviewer did, at any rate. "The Collected Verse of Lewis Carroll," also issued by Dutton, is book that every lover of "Alice in Wonderland" will want to have. That ought of course, to include pretty nearly everybody. The book contains all of the poems that appear in that immortal fantasy for children, and a number of others with which most of us, probably, are not familiar. It's worth owning.

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and not one person who attended would describe in vaguest terms what was said. Even the Yale News, official daily organ of the university which had carried several vance" accounts of the banquet, was silent on the event and not even an tem telling it was held was carried.

The fact that considerably more publicity was given the banquet before it actually took place than accorded similar events apparently gave significance to it, for great interest was manifested in it at the university. Besides the president that she has no money, no charm and the 17 captains, those who atthree husbands, a fortune and a dell, of Yale college, Dean Charles H. Warren of Sheffeld scientific school, Prof. George H. Nettleton, The heroine of this novel is Aunt chairman of the athletic association

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NEXT WORLD'S FAIR.

Chicago, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-Issuance of the first \$10,000,000 in members of the National Associa- furnishings. bonds for the 1933 Chicago World's tion of Commissioners of Agricul-Rowland Angell, 17 varsity team Fair was authorized by the fair orcaptains and several officials gatherganization today, it was announced The members, each of whom is a by Gen. Charles G. Dawes, chair- state agriculture commissioner, disman of the finance committee. The cussed with the board members bonds were guaranteed last spring and are secured by 40 per cent of the gross admission receipts.

methods looking toward bringing about relief under the Federal Farm Act. The board members in turn told

NOW UP TO CHIEF

New Orleans, Oct. 30.-(AP) Chief of Detectives Edward J. Smith of the local police force today was in receipt of an ultimatum from Supt. Theo. A. Ray, of the de-partment calling upon him to put an end to the street car bombings or retire on the first of the month.

The ultimatum followed the blowing up of two more cars last

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the commissioners of their policies reviewed the steps already taken by them to aid various commodity producers.

your wall lend a cheerful note Washington, Oct. 30 .- (AP) - to the whole room. Among Direct contact with argicultural con- our myriads of samples you ditions in 34 states was obtained to- will surely find one that will day by the Federal Farm Board in exactly harmonize with your

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IN SUN PARLOR STYLE

Juneau—(AP)—The new capitol of Alaska will resemble a huge sun-parlor when it is completed two years hence.

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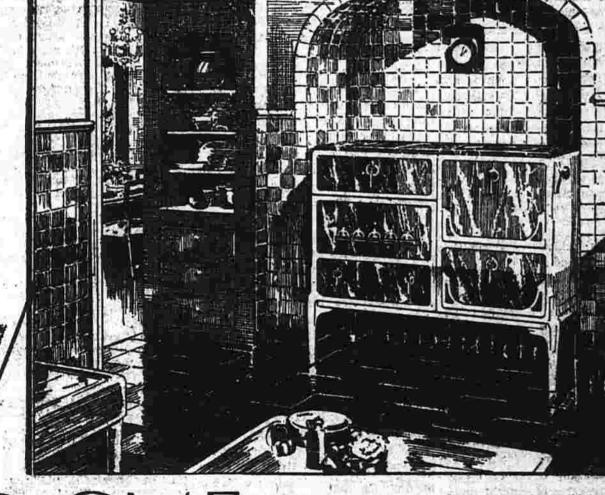
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Evening Herald. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1929

It is devoutly to be hoped that in and what hereafter in which he so proent as foundly believed Rev. John Roach belief Straton will find all the ecstasy vapel which his faith and his life proma light ised him. For surely he must have legal right, deprived of their liberanother gotten very little joy out of his religion in this life.

Spurred into constant conflict with myriads of his fellow men, alsways angry, always bitter, forever seked in mortal struggle with what he sincerely believed to be malignant forces of evil, his existence was passed in a state of stress and storm that left its impress on his unsmiling countenance and warped his judgment of mankind till he could see but little good in any of them who did not subscribe unqualifiedly to his own concep-

> militant, fanalte dogmatist that what he deemed his religious faith was only the upgrowth of a deeprooted and enormous vanity, yet it is doubtful if a vainer soul ever lived. Handicapped by constitutional limitations that made it impossible for him to comprehend anything but the obvious and the concrete, he instantly and irrevocably concluded that anything outside the realm of the obvious and the concrete, beyond his ken, must be also beyond the ken of all men, and that all philosophies, all sciences which to him were unattainable ground were the creation of liars, and cheats. He was, indeed, primitive man, with all of primitive man's obduracy toward involved problems and with primitive man's blind grasp at the most primitive explanations of the problem of existence, Only vanity can support such people in an -utter certainty that they have the

happiness means, that he ever exof spiritual exaltation which is the fruit of so many people's religious convictions, is very much to be doubted. What joy life held for him was the grim joy of the savage in battle, in the giving of blows, the ruthless striking down of opposition, the infliction of mental suffer-

he had little enough of it in life.

WORSE THAN EMPTY

We confess to receiving with considerable satisfaction the news that Springfield gathering of Democrats, too early. It hopped off with coninquiring, "Will they blame the siderable vigor, waxed actually hot stock market on the Democrats?" a couple of weeks ago and now has was not the work of Al Smith at all bogged down into such a wallow of but an exceedingly chap and taw- indifference that even the city padry hoax committed by some oaf pers have almost banished it from Charles Noyes couldn't pay his ofof a politician whose sense of his the first page. responsibilities is of a size with his

This newspaper didn't support Al alty Candidate Thomas, and he is Smith for the Presidency and scarcely more than a mild intellecwouldn't if he were to run again tual stimulant. New Yorkers wag against any such candidate as Her- their heads approvingly and wisely oriental fradition says disappeared bert Hoover, but it has always over his numerous revelations—but in fire and flood leaving the islands liked him and admired him and is they won't vote for him; not in delighted to learn that he was not numbers to make it possible for him that peopled these islands before ites on important committees. the author of that exceedingly silly to win.

Democratic party for anything that happened in this country, nationally, since 1921, anyhow? Who has ever thought of doing so? The Democrats, as a party, have had nothing to do with demolishing the truiture of artificial infiation where a can stricture of artificial infiation where had come to the point where

party could, by any stretch of the many. truth, lay claim to the present state of affairs on the stock market it would do very well indeed to do so.

Smith is shrewd enough to have garian couple to visit this country. realized it.

IN DEFIANCE OF LAW up by children's welfare organizacosegow was an even dozen. By their livers are out of order. The Herald Printing Company, inc., and by, when the shooting out on assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in the grid was over and the athletic has put an end to an indescribably game, the whole bilin' of kids was taken to a police station, repri-

manded and chased home. Meantime, however, they had been, utterly without due process of law and without the shadow of ty. If each of them has a guardian and the guardian has a lawyer a most interesting time can be had by all in the presence of a law court whose business it would be to find out how much is owed by somebody his autobiography. to whom for illegal imprisonment.

Perhaps Harvard's athletic congate crashers to student members between pictures. of its law department. Though anyparently, outside of the law school, here is no one.

THE DEFLATION

ing anything but satisfaction with are those appearing in journals which have had more or less to do with the promotion of the five-year Philadelphis Ledger, for instance, says: "Again in yesterday's stock side his jail bars and, so he tells As usual, lobbying was most indangerous a thing the emotion of livesble. fright may be when artificially crefinance and business." This, of course, is a slap at the Federal Reserve Board. But it is also a blow at the tens of thousands of business Primitive leader of primitive men and the hundreds of candid minds, John Roach Straton did get newspapers which for years have one satisfaction out of life—that been trying to stem the tidal wave which comes with a certain degree of speculative frenzy which has higher than the Woolworth Buildof power. That he ever had the been making it increasingly diffifaintest glimmering of what real cult for legitimate business to carry will be the lower Broadway belt on. And such comments are conperienced for an instant that sense fined almost exclusively to journals whose owners are themselves committed to the speculative interests or which are subject to such interests from the outside. Happily their number is, relatively, very few.

Most newspapers throughout the country view the situation with the utmost satisfaction. They see in the Certainly, if there is serenity and business on a business basis and bliss for anybody in the great realm the elimination, as a major interest beyond the grave this dour and an- of the nation, of the tremendous gry soul should get some of it- crap game that has been distract- walls. ing its attention and consuming its fluid capital for so long a time.

WHEREFORE, TAMMANY

The only candidate who keeps on saying interesting things is Mayor- LOST CONTINENT OF MU

In a year of passive indifference nesians. Who on earth can blame the Tammany is about as sure of carry
who on earth can blame the Tammany is about as sure of carry
pologists upon mountainous plaproached and bullied, committees this morning?

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its demolition was necessary for tains are more important subjects the preservation of the business than politics, normally, to the averprosperity built up under Republi- age New Yorker. He can become a can policies and by Republican ad- little indignant for a little while but ministrations, If the Democratic he can't stick. Wherefore, Tam-

COMMON SENSE

Though the Coolidge administrafor it would then receive, a year tion enjoyed a not undeserved repfrom now, any amount of credit, in- utation as a common sense regime, stead of blame. But as a party the the first common sense that has Democrats had nothing to do with been displayed by the United States what has happened, and everybody with relation to the Karolyis, husknows it. The "blame", telegram band and wife, is shown by Secrewas worse than meaningless-it tary of State Stimson who has meant the wrong thing and Al granted visas to the famous Hun-

Secretary Kellogg took an awful lacing from a great portion of the American press and public, for re-No small rumpus is being kicked fusing to permit Mme. Karolyi to remain in the United States, but it tions in Cambridge and Boston be- wasn't he who originated that bit cause the Harvard football author- of folly; it was no less a personage itles built a steel cage under the than Charles Evans Hughes, when stands of the stadium and incarcer- he was at the head of the State Deated therein divers youthful gate partment-Kellogg merely trailed crashers until time could be spared along. In the case of Hughes it was to turn the trespassers over to the probably one of those lapses of police. Last Saturday the crop of judgment which sometimes come youngsters stacked away in this even to the greatest of men when

At all events Secretary Stimson authorities and the cops could get mortifying business and re-estabto it without interfering with the lished America's reputation for important business of watching the something else besides panic-breeding superstition.

New York, Oct. 30 .- The Big Town gossip: Believe it or not, but of patent medicines were represent-Al Smith, wearing a black derby ed by a lobby described as "trefor a change, was observed the other day sipping tea and munching advertising contracts cancelable on lady fingers, The occasion was a tea to celebrate the publication of

And Lawrence Stallings, writes pieces like "The Cock-Eyed World" and "What Price Glory?" trol had best leave the handling of raises tobacco upon a Virginia farm physicians were behind it and

A young lady who wrote one of the season's most successful shock- fight by its pressure on the Senate, thing short of international, or at ers also happens to be the daughleast corporation, law is repugnant ter of one of the Watch and Ward measure for 17 years. to the soul of a Harvard law school society boys in Boston. That's why Meanwhile, the Anti - Saloon man, it is just possible that there she signed it "Anonymous." And the Teague lobby was going full steam. man, it is just possible that there said agreed to the said agreed to the leading to the other day when the newspaper it claimed credit for the Army Cantamiliar with the elementary facts smoking a cigarette. She quickly liquor sales at immigration states concerning forcible restraint. Ap- tossed it aside, commenting that she tions in 1903, the Soldiers' Home

It is noteworthy that almost the actually tried it out last summer in tion in the International Congress only newspaper editorials express- a lonely spot near Fire Island just Against Alcoholism in 1911, the

modernistic playwrights, who was grasp.

uncle Joe Cannon was defying

uncle Joe Cannon was defying buil market. Now and then among his participation in the Bayarian both the League and the American these, there is a disposition to revolution, spent five years in a Federation of Labor, however. He held on Ellis Island because of blame somebody for something. The European prison when the revolt charged that in 1906 Samuel market we were able to see how me, made the terrible experience tense during tariff revisions. It

Arthur Johnson, creator of the most talked-about stage set of the ated by careful and persistent pro- Broadway season, is a lad under paganda and used as a means of 20 and was so young that he had control or discipline in the field of to fight for membership in the stage union. He made the prison scenes for "The Criminal Code."

> Just as I had finished reporting that the sky was the limit insofar as Manhattan's latest buildings were concerned, along comes announcement of a giant which ac- of Missouri made the suffragists cording to plans, will be three times wild when he said that while every

> and it will measure a quarter of a vator men will travel about a hundred miles a day each, going up and down. The Eiffel Tower in Paris office. In a subsequent investigahe tower to be transplanted.

Just to let you all down easythe building is planned for 150 stories. A site near the old City Hall has been selected. This is what known as the "old dry goods belt," having been the center of the near future a readjustment of wholesale district just a generation or so back.

The cost-a mere \$75,000,000. Something like 200,000 people per day can be accommodated in its

Engineers have estimated that a gent standing in the tower-if he doesn't fall off from dizziness- of all kinds. should be able to watch the West and business legislation it Point cadets drilling: that is, if he It is obvious that they started uses a good spy-glass. Oh, yes,

> Which reminds me that there's another romance of New York beand Schulte. And less than 25 years ago,

GILBERT SWAN.

TRACED IN OLD STONES Papeete, Tahiti-(AP)-Legenda of the lost continent of Mu, which of the South Pacific, have been revived by finding evidences of a race

the ancient coming of the Poly-



ninth and last of a series of stories Washington lobbyists in the past,

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Oct. 30 .- The last 30 ears have seen the virtual disapearance of the old lobby, with its baldly corrupt tactics, and the rise of the new lobby, which is mostly n the employ of strongly organized

Corporations still employ lobbyists, but many different types of lobbies have entered the field and the corporations which once reigned indisputably have often had to emtheir representatives here to fight federal investigation and regu-

principal lobby fights will illustrate the diversity of interests whose lobbies have been most active here

bought up most of the securities of the old French Panama canal company lobbied frantically to get Congress to act in their behalf before their rights expired in 1904. Although two federal commissions, acting with expert advice, had recommended the Nicarauga route, Congress in 1902 voted for purchase of the French company claims for \$40,000,000. The lobby got full credit for passage of the measure. A Defeat for the Lobby

The Pure Food bill in 1906 rought lobbyists in droves. Heading the opposition was the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association, which claimed credit for the bill's defeat in two successsive sessions. The manufacturers mendous" and tried to influence newspapers everywhere by making passage of adverse patent medicine

On the other side, the American Medical Association lobbyists by showing Congress that 135,000 stirring up patien's to use their

wouldn't dare let the family know Canteen Law in 1905, prohibition in the Oklahoma territory in 1906, prohibition of liquor in the mails Will Cuppy, se critic and comic in 1908, anti-liquor code for Alaska who wrote "How to be a Hermit," in 1908, recognition and participabecause he was fed up with the Webb-Kenyon act in 1913 and so on social hoosy practiced by a section through wartime prohibition, the the deflation of the stock market of New York when authors are on Eighteenth Amendment and the Tolstead Act. Congress was becom-Toller, leader of the ing more and more in the League's

Aldrich bill was being concocted in the Taft administration 60 members of the Home Market Club of Boston, formed to promote high tariffs, were at work in Washington. The Hosiery Manufacturers' Association brought in 150 members to talk to committees and individual congressmen.

The women's suffrage lobby operated before the war with spectacular tactics. Senator Jim Reed senator had a method of dealing with a male lobbyist, no senator knew when tackled by a female

against the lobbyists who opposed his measures soon after taking would be 500 feet beneath it-were tion it was found that the beet and cane sugar interests had mailed 1,500,000 pieces of propaganda under government frank, that the "Wholesale Grocers' Association" made up of refiners, that the "Anti-Trust League" was affiliated with Wall Street and that the "Beet Sugar Growers' Association" was still another lobby in disguise, being an organization of sugar manufac-

from repeal, they organized the

to spend \$1,000,000 in a propaganda

campaign which included the main-

tenance of a salaried agent in every

state to create sentiment and or-

conspicuous lobbies have been the

Fordney-McCumber tariff lobby, the

Mellon tax plan lobby, the New-

berry lobby (Senator Kenyon

charged that Senator-elect New-

berry had been floated into the

Senate by the Social Lobby on a

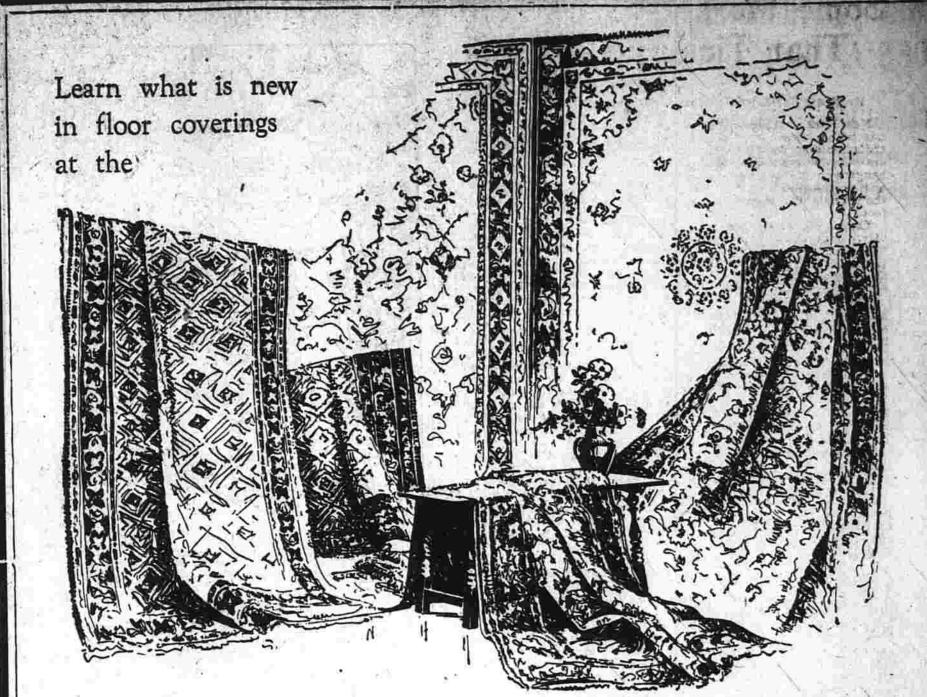
TOO PERFECT

MAKING CHANGE

"Why were you driving so fast

Manufacturers was found to have been fighting pro-labor legislation played a more or less secret part for 10 years. Colonel Martin M. Mulhall, one of its lobbyists, revealed that it had obtained control of the House and Senate Labor and Judiciary Committees, obtained hind this building. The master creation of the tariff commission in minds of the structure are Noyes Taft's administration to forestall downward revision and had financially rewarded nine former congressmen while they were in office. Mulhall produced 20,000 letters and telegrams to prove his charges, which also included stories strikebreaking and the bribery of tempt to bribe Gompers with \$40,-000 which Gompers later confirmed. It was shown that the N. M. A. had such that one can hardly see the paid campaign expenses of con- car fly by. son, now Republican Senate floor see another make of car? What is leader, who helped it get its favor- the good of one that I shall not

Affirming the truth of the Mul-hall charges, the investigating com-



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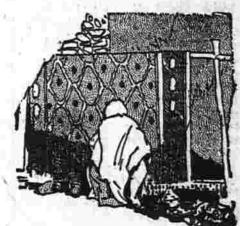
ARIS says, "Dresses for formal wear should be longer".... and the world of women makes the change. Fashion decrees lower, faster motor cars...and old models are discontinued. Just as there are fashion changes in dress and motor cars, so are there changes in floor covering fashions. But fashions for the home are not the fickle fashions of dress....for they come to stay-always popularalways in good taste.

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mental causes of chronic rheuma- proved; colitis must be eliminated;

flood of tea), the McNary-Haugen velops after a case of acute rheu- plete bowel movement to each meal lobby, the power lobby and the present tariff lobby. matic fever which has been improperly treated. In all rheumatic disorders. primary causes lie in the poisoning couraging, task to try to bring which comes from intestinal reab- about a cure through any simple sorption of toxins. In the slower dietetic change. The fasting cure developing forms of rheumatism, will do more in two or three weeks such as articular rheumatism, the than one can hope to accomplish in It goes so gently that you do not

those certain poisons peculiar to with less radical dietetic changes. silent, the gas burns so well that rheumatism. The irritating effect, The best fast for the purpose is there is no smell, and the speed is of these poisons upon the bones at a fast where large quantities of their joints constitutes the principal water are used and no food except painful symptoms. The body is lit- small amounts of fruit juices such erally flooded with morbid material as the juice of oranges, grapefruit

tism are practically the same, and, and the patient must do everything in fact, the chronic for moften de- possible to produce at least one com-

When a case of rheumatic arthritis has fully developed, it is a disbody gradually becomes filled with many months through treatment

eaten during the day.

and it seems as though some of or lemons. The diet afterwards these poisons are deposited in the should consist of well balanced joints as the blood passes through meals, but with a minimum amount of starches and sugars. A reason-The bones are hardest at the able amount of protein such as eggs joints, and it is here where there and meat, can be used with safety. resembles arrowfoot. It is a starch five are the finest microscopic blood ves- It is often necessary to take sev- obtained from the roots of various

tient to completely lose all of the The manipulative treatments should not be used on any joint or part of the body that is tender until after all soreness has disappeared. (After Treatment of Rheumatism

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Pre-natal Influence Question: Mrs. K. asks-"Is ossible that a child will be deformed because of the mother harboring morbid thoughts about it being born without an arm or leg, or do not such thoughts have any effect on the child?

Answer:--Most medical authori ties agree that a mother cannot pro duce a deformity in her unbor child through harboring morbithoughts. Most mothers will no birthmarks produced through fear worry, anxiety, etc. I am personal fected to some degree by the mental condition of the mother, but there is no evidence that physical abnormalties will develop from the effect of the mother's m

Tous-Les-mois Question: J. K. F. writes:-"The tell me what this is?"

Some Market 'Quotations' That Tickers Don't Carry

BY MORTENSE SAUNDERS

New York, Oct. 30-Some money has been made in Wall Street though billions were lost. The gainers were the guides, office boys and hangers-on of the financial section who volunteered to act as guides to the tourists who wandered down on

They were glibly pointing out "Mr. Morgan," "Mr. Mitchell," "Mr. Lamont" and other celebrities, and their guess was as good as anyone's because the tourists did not know them anyhow. After it was reported Mitchell went to see Morgan with a bodyguard surrounding him, business was lively.

You can pick up a yacht or an automobile almost at your own figure. A new Rolls Royce was seen parked at a Long Island railway station with a hand painter sign which read:

"This car for sale for \$300 No one paid any attention to it.

On the evening of the first panic, one theatrical agency in the Broadway section—one of dozens-received 174 cancellations for theater tickets.

The hardest thing to get in New York, ordinarily, is a ticket to the opening night of the Metropolitan. Speculators will pay any price for them.

This year the papers carried advertisements of season tickets for sale not only for the opening, but for almost any evening of the

week following.
Steamship agencies who advertise de luxe cruises to the Mediterranean and to the Orient found themselves flooded with cancellations. There were orders salaried hordes, who could never to stop the work on fur coats at afford to "play the market," now various smart shops.

their diamond sparklers, their their girls to \$5 shows at half bracelets —and their smiles—bar- that price.

egaining for a little actual cash. No one has seen an "angel" for

Five-and-ten cent stores felt a real boom in business. Ten cent purchases were about all anyone felt like making after the panic. A grim bit of humor was reported by the head of a large brokerage firm that lost everything. Asked how thing were go-

ing, he said: "We'd be darn glad to sell the whole island back to the Indians for \$24-if the Indians could pay

Broadway producers are hav-ing cold shivers. When the "bulls" roamed the range, the play belt came to depend more and more upon "the street" for backers and "angels." But the angels have had their wings clipped and the backers have lost their fronts. It's a chilly day for a fellow who wants to raise money for a threatical production. Reports indicate that many a play which has been sliding along on prospect will close hastily and that many a drama which was to be produced will never see the

bright lights. Up and down Mazda Lane, the story is repeated over and over-"Yeah, but where yah going to get the money?"

Nor do movie concerns which had tied up heavily with Wall Street money feel any too comfortable. There will be many a conservation notice issued be-tween here and Hollywood in the next few weeks.

But what's wormwood to one is candy to another - and so the find some of the quite expensive Chorus girls stood in line out- productions listed on the "cut side a bank on 42nd street, minus rate" boards and clerks can treat

Portland, Maine, Oct. 30.-(AP)-

CENSUS SUPERVISORS

Ray H. McGlauflin, Carlbu, Me., for Aroostook, with headquarters

Robert A. McIntyre, New Bed-ford, Mass., for Barnstable, Bristol

(part of) Acushnet town, Dart-

mouth town, Fairhaven town, New

Bedford city; Dukes; Nantucket;

Plymouth (part of) Bridgewater

town, Duxbury town, Halifax town,

Hanover town, Hanson town, Hingham town, Hull town, Kingston town, Lakeville town, Marion town,

Marshfield town, Mattapoisett

town, Middleboro town, Norwell town, Pembroke town, Plymouth

town, Wareham town, with head-

Mary: It's a shame that big fat

"No, not all of it. He's reading

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man had to take the seat directly

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town, Plynpton town,

quarters at New Bedford.

at Caribou.

was going "west."

THINKS MISSING BOY CAT WAS SWEDEN'S ORIGINAL AVIATOR

Stockholm. - (AP) - Sweden's first aviator was a cat, which as-cended in a balloon in 1784 before a ing Colby College freshman and son resplendent assembly of royalties of Harrison Allen of Waterbury, and dignitaries, according to a paper | Conn., is in New York City or Buffa-

It was decided that Sweden Charles A. Radley of the Barge Enshould undertake an experiment in terprise; now in port here. aviation. The queen, the crown prince and many others contributed. sons, Burton 21 and Kenneth 17, An aerostatic machine, a gorge-ous baloon 12 feet in diameter and week-end. They became acquainted elaborately decorated with blue at the summer home of the Allen stripes, golden stars and the Swedish family at Tennant's Harbor this coat of arms, was made and filled year.

with gas called combustible air. On September 17, 1784, the king, the queen, the royal court, foreign diplomats and Swedish dignituries were assembled to witness the

In the small gondola the aviatora cat-and a letter to the finder re- withdrew some funds from a bank. questing him to return the baloon to

The baloon later was found some cities. 15 miles away from Stockholm, slightly damaged, but the cat hade disappeared, evidently unburt and probably with the firm intention of not placing itself again at the disposal of those who contemplated experiments of this character.

DEMPSEY AT MIKE FOR FIGHT TONIGHT

New York, Oct. 30—(AP)—The Columbia System will broadcast, over its national network, the Canzoneri-Loayza fight tonight from the Chicago Coliseum, starting at 10 p. m. (central time) with Jack

NOON STOCKS

New York, Oct. 29— (AP) — A town, sweeping rally set in the Stock town, Market today, as the distress selling which threw the market in semipanic yesterday appeared to have been completed, and investment buying and short covering came into the market in huge volume, sending scores of leading issues up in front of you. You're missing the 5 to nearly 30 points.

American Telephone, which broke to 204 yesterday, shot up 27 points all the titles aloud."-Answers. to 231, and U. S. Steel rose 12 points. to 186, in response to yesterday's favorable earnings report and divi-dend action. Anaconda, Montgomery Ward, American and Foreign Power, Westinghouse Electric and Consolidated Gas were among issues rising 5 to 10 points.

Trading was in huge volume, although failing to approach yester-day's frantic pace. Before midday the ticker was approximately three quarters of an hour late. Call money renewed at 6 per cent,

in contrast to yesterday's renewal rate of 5, presumably reflecting month end credit requirements.

BROKERAGE HOUSE FAILS.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 30.-(AP) -Riley-Fitzgerald and Company, investment brokers failed to open for business this morning. Neither Charles L. Riley nor Michael D. Fitzgerald the firm members could be located. A corps of clerks were at work in the offices behind locked doors. The house carried many margin accounts and is a correpondent of Clark, Child & Co. of

New York. Most of the members of Congress play golf, a Washington re-porter discovers. You can fasten almost any kind of a joke on Con-

NINE LIVES LOST IN LAKE DISASTER

Probe on Today to Determine What Caused Steamer Wisconsin to Sink.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 30-(AP) The Federal government, the county and the Goodrich Steamship Company joined today in an investigation into the sinking of the Wisconsin four miles off this port yesterday with the loss of at least nine

A preliminary survey last night gave rise to several questions. It was pointed out that the boat was less than an hour out from Kenosha Harbor when it first began radioing distress signals; there were life-boats and life preservers for all; and the radio was working up to a short time before the vessel was abandon-

Pronounced Seaworthy As near as officials were able to state, the Wisconsin carried a crew of 70 men and four passengers. Sixty-three persons including the passengers were rescued. Two perons are unaccounted for. The purser's list went down with the ship. The purser, Harvey Lyons was positive there were 74 persons aboard.

The Wisconsin was inspected and pronounced entirely seaworthy Sept.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Oct. 30. - (AP) -Rallying tendencies were evident at the opening of the Stock Market today, U. S. Steel rising 3 points to 177, American Telephone 7 points to 121, and Canadian Pacific 81/4 points. Radio opened with a block of 10,000 shares at 39, up ½ and New Haven rose 2 points. Trading continued in huge volume, with many blocks of 10,000 to 20,000 shares appearing. Consolidated Gas opened with a block of 20,000 at IS NOW IN NEW YORK 921/2, up & and International Nickel opened with a like block at 33, up 2. Standard Oil of California, however, sagged 11/2 points, and a block of 20,000 shares of American Can was taken at 1191/2, off 1/2.

The rally which developed late in heads of investment trusts that they were heavy purchasers of stocks yesterday Allen visited Captain Radley's brought in a large accumulation of overnight buying erders. A little selling cropped out here and there, but it failed to make an impression on the strong upward movement.

U. S. Steel soon extended its gain to 7 1-4, touching 181 1-4, American The three boys left here Monday Can, after sagging a fraction, turn-morning in Allen's car for Water- ed upward and soon showed a gain of 2 points, at 122, but then slipped ville where Allen packed his belongback to 119. American Telephora ings and told his roommate that he rose 10 points to 214. Westinghouse Capt. Radley said the trio called Electric rose 4 points, and North American 10. General Electric soon at Bath, where he believes Kenneth

touched 230, up 8 points. The overnight news included the questing him to return the baloon to Returning to the barge late Mon- The overnight news included the the Royal Academy of Science, were day afternoon they changed their favorable third quarter earnings reclothing and disappeared. The fact port of U. S. Steel, showing net al-The queen herself cut the string that Burton had planned to leave the most equal to that of the second holding the baloon, it slowly rose, barge at New York and secure work quarter, despite the slackening of greeted by the cheers of those present, and disappeared in the direction caused Captain Radley to believe clared an extra dividend of \$1, and they had gone to one of those American Can directors declared a like extra while raising the annual

rate from \$3 to \$4. Trading continued in huge volume, the ticker soon falling nearly 15 minutes behind. The early transactions were far less wild than yester-Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP.)— day's however. Total sales to 10:30 Supervisors for the 1930 census, were 1,945900, in contrast to more their districts and headquarters, than 3,000,000 in the same period announced today by the director of yesterday.

Foreign exchanges were steady, with Sterling Cables at \$4.87 7-8.

ALL ARRANGED

He (on telephone): Hello, darling, would you like to have dinner with me tonight? She: I'd love to, dear. "Well, tell your mother I'll be

over at seven o'clock."—Answers.

Murderers Of 65 Persons Are Condemned To Death

and responsible for the murder of 65 persons including six detectives, were condemned to death early to-day. The leader of the group was said to have been responsible for killing thirty of the victims.

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others, including four women, have been sentenced to prison terms varying from two to ten years. All were accused of being members of a notorious band led by a man named "Big Nick" Kuriukhin, which for years had pillaged, terror-ized and murdered from the Urals to the Crimea. In one case evidence showed they murdered five men in a

small Crimean resort for thirty rubles (about \$15.)

RUSSELL-WILKINSON WIN SETBACK TOURNEY

Nose Out Clemson and Gustafson by Single Point in Contest at the Rec.

There will be turkey dinners at

the homes of Walter Russell and Walter Wilkinson Thanksgiving Day even if the Clemson-Gustafson team has to be satisfied with chicken. Russell and Wilkinson nosed out Clemson and Gustafson by one point in the public setback tourna-ment at the School Street Rec last night by just one point with a score of 151. The scores of all the contestants follow: W. Russell — W. Wilkinson 151; Clemson- Gustafson, 150; F. McClelland-Hadden, 144; F. Farr-C. Olson, 142; Kanehl -Hagenow, 140; S. Wiganowski-E. Weiman, 138; Saunders—Olds, 138; R. Johnson—G. Rowsell, 136; E. Fahey-E. Plitt, 127; Schieldge-Gustafson, 123; Kotsch- Giorgetti, 123; Henniquin — Burke, 122; O. Wiganowski-O. Wilson, 118; Laine -Smith, 117; Thayer-Brock, 115; F. Gravino—E. Custer, 115; Lappin —C. Custer, 114; R. Warren — K. Kroll, 113; P. Cervini-W. Perine, 109; Gleason—Hills, 108; E. Dietz— W. Dietz, 106; Boyle-Ritchie, 107 L. Monast-F. Custer, 106; E. Johnson —G. Armstrong, 97; W. J. Clarke—M. Macdonald, 90.

in the first half hour. Statements of females cows, the young are known taken to the Chelses Memorial hos-

Moscow, Oct. 30-(AP) - Five & One defendant addressing the men alleged to be members of a court said: "I have killed only three people. It is the first time I mur-

the mental agony.

The testimony revealed that many of the gang escaped detection by getting themselves arrested as pick pockets immediately after committing a murder so that they would have not only food and shelter for several months but could throw the police completely off their trail. Realizing that the court would show them no mercy, several of the defendants boasted only of their many

Ship Arrivals

Westphalia, Hamburg, Oct. 29 from New York. Stavangerfjord, Oslo,

New York. Bremen, Cherbourg, Oct. 30, New Voltaire, New York, Oct. 30. Buenos Aires.

Berengaria, New York, Oct. 30 or Southampton. Karlsruhr, Galway, Oct. 29, Bos-

Roma, Naples, Oct. 30, New York. Homeric, Southampton, Oct. 30,

STEAM SHOVEL CRASHES INTO A TROLLEY CAR

Chelsea, Mass., Oct. 30 .- (AP.)-Eleven persons were injured, two seriously, when a steam shovel owned by the Boston Excavating Company swung suddenly across the tracks of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company this morning and crushed in the front of a street car bound from Everett to Chelsea Square.

The accident occurred in Everett avenue near the crossing of the Boston and Maine railroad. All the

yesterday's riotous session was car-ried forward with increasing vigor male seals are called bulls and nett, operator of the trolley, were

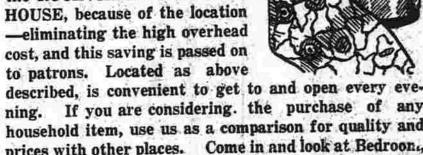
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EDWIN B. PARKER

Was Arbiter of the American-German Claims Commission-61 Years Old.

Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Edwin B. Parker, arbiter of the American-German mixed claims commis-

sion, died here today.

Judge Parker had been ill for several weeks but as late as yesterday it was said at his home that his condition was improving and that he was believed to be on the way to re-

distinguished career of an umpire in the settlement of international disputes. Born in Shelby county, Missouri, Sept. 7, 1868, Mr. Parker attended the University of Texas and later practiced law at Houston. Parker was a dollar a year man during the World War and assisted in the organization of the war industries board of which he was made member.

He was 61 years old and had a

United States liquidation commis-sion after the armistice and had been arbiter of the mixed claims commission since 1923. The work of settling the alien

He served as chairman of the

property claims growing out of the World War placed a tremendous amount of work upon him and was believed by his friends to have hastened his death.

ANOTHER FAILURE.

New York, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-The second failure of the recent bear market took place today when the New York Curb Exchange firm of Lynch & Co. was suspended for failure to meet its obligations. The firm consists of three mem-

bers: Charles R. Powers, the floor member, who was admitted to the Exchange on April 28, 1926; Philip Lynch and S. S. Fisher.

ACTRESS DIES.

A spat factory has just been es-tablished in Kansas City, Mo. There's a spat factory at Reno, SCHENTIST DIES.

Paris, Oct. 30.—(AP) — Miss
Frances Hope Bebcock, 27, a former
member of the New York "Show lurgist, mining engineer and che
Boat" company died today of injurtes received when thrown from a
horse, last night. He was 83 years

> Alcohol in the trees colors leaves, says a bulletin, Just other phase of the red nose the

47 Years' Practice Taught Dr. Caldwell Many things about Men and Women

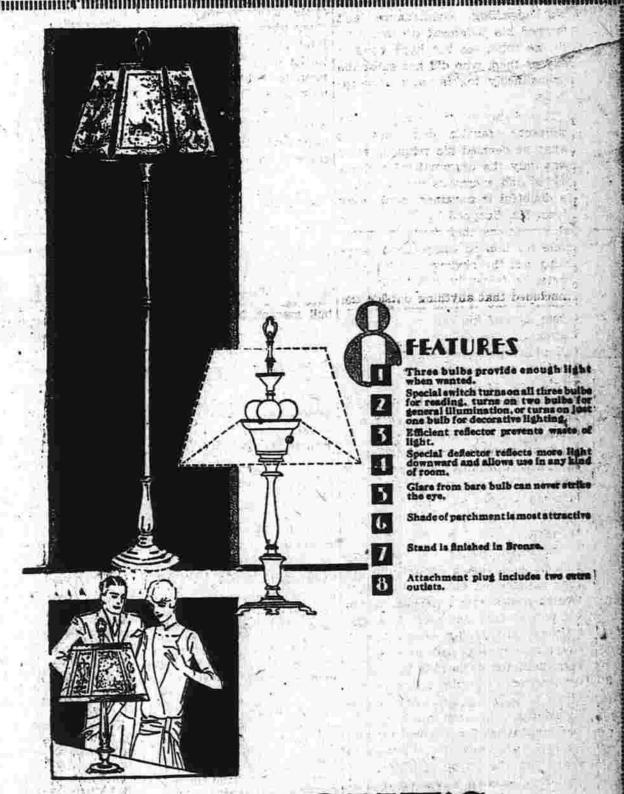
DR. CALDWELL loved people He studied the habits of his natients and tried to improve their ways of living. His observations over a long period of time convinced him many people were ruining their health by a careless choice of laxatives. Then he determined to write a prescription which would get at the cause of constipation and correct it quickly and safely.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, October 30. A march transcription of the musi-

A march transcription of the music to Kipling's stirring poem, "On the Road to Mandalay," will be sung by the ensemble to introduce the hour of music which will be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 9:30 Wednesday night. Olive Palmer, soprano, and Paul Oliver, tenor, form a duet to sing "Hugs and Kisses," while each will present several solos. The Revelers, radio's famous male quartet, will harmonize on "Blondy," "Mandy Lee" and "How Am I To Know?" David Popper, one of the most brilliant 'cellists of modern times and a prolific composer for his solo instrument, wrote "The Dance of the Elves," which William Versteeg will play when Guy Fraser Harrison's Rochester orchestra appears before the microphones of the WJZ network at 10:30. During the same hour the orchestra During the same hour the orchestra will interpret "French Military March," "The Suite Elegy," "Viennese Airs" and "Country Gardens,"

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30—Popular song harmonies, 8:45—Shiloh female quartet. 9:06-Orchestra; baritone; soprano. 10:00-Beach Combers male quartet. 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

6:00—Studio merry makers. 6:30—Fantastic music hour. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 243.8—WNAC. BOSTON—1230.
6:50—Two dance orchestras.
7:30—Studio players; talk.
8:30—Hector's concert orchestra.
9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
12:00—Midnight reverles.
548.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550.
6:25—Studio musical hour.
8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
6:30—Dinner dance music.
7:00—Theater overture, organist.
8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700.
7:30—Great adventures moments.
8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:00—Night club; entertainment.

5:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
5:10:00-Night club; entertainment.
11:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15-Chime reveries; orchestra.
12:30-The Singing Fireman, tenor.
280:2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.
6:10-Dinner dence mudd.

6:10—Dinner dance music. 7:00—Boys; inspiration review. 8:00—WJZ orchestra, songs. :30-Orchestra; goodby summer. :30-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 00-Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WJR, DETROIT-750. 7:00-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30-Musical hits and bits. 283-WTIC. HARTFORD-1060.

7:15—Viennese music; songs.
8:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
9:06—Old-time Singing School.
9:36—WEAF programs (24 hrs.)
422.3—WOR. NEWARK—730.
7:00—Kinug's dance orchestra. 30—Radio town crier. 00—Mid-Pacific; Fireside boys. 00-Political addresses. 30-Shades of Don Juan.

508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590. 6:00—Ensemble: dance music. 7:10—Big Brother club. 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:30-C. of C. organ recital. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800-7:30—Dinner dance music. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hea.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00—Indians entertainment. 8:00—Comedy harmony twins. 8:30—Bingville Centre folks. 9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)

12:00-Two dance orchestras.

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Wednesday

Eastern Standard Time.

:05 p. m.-Summary of program;

Hartford Courant news bulletins

and United States Daily News

Studio Ensemble in descriptive

concert of music by Viennese

1:15 p. m.—"A Night in Vienna"—

3:00 p. m.-Concert of Dvorak's

Frank Black, N. B. C. Feature.

Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox,

tic Coast Marine forecast.

Seth Parker Program, 9 p. m.

most prominent citizen. Hundreds

of motorists en route to Canada or

7:45 p. m.—Song recital.

600 K. C.

315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—590. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—WJZ Slumber-music.

342.6-V/42C, NEW YORK-860. 7:00—Two musical programs.
8:00—Feature music hour.
9:00—Studio musical drama.
9:30—Informal music hour.
10:00—Ben Selvin's dance music.
10:30—Russian village music hour.
11:00—Show boat melodrama, "A Broken Home."

12:00—Paul Specht's orchestra.

12:30—Midnight organ reverles.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00—Twilight melodies.
7:30—Radio Nature league.
8:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
11:20—Lowe's dance orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00—Black and Gold orchestra. 7:00—Family goes abroad. 7:30—Baritone, two contraitos.

7:30—Baritone, two contraitos.
8:00—Erno Rapee's orchestra.
8:30—Happy Wonder musicale.
9:00—Troubadours dance orchestra.
9:30—Symphony orchestra with th
Revelers male quartet.
10:30—Opera, "Witch of Salem."
12:00—Palais d'Or orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00—New Yorker's orchestra with Welcome Lewis, contralto.
7:00—Los Angeles male trio.
7:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy.
7:35—Planist; Southern program.
8:00—Kogen's orchestra with Chauncy Parsons, tenor; comedy duo. Foresters male quartet. 9:00—Comedy, harmony team. 9:30—Forty Fathom Trawlers.

10:00—Neapolitan nights program with contraito, baritone, tenor, orchestra. 0:30-Rochester Civic orchestra. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:15-Slumber music. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30—Dinner music; violinist, 7:30—Webster's studio orchestra. 8:00—Instrumental ensemble, 8:30—Vikings male quartet. 9:00—Baritone song cycle. 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 11:30—Theater organ recital. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560.

8:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Studio artists hour. 9:30-WEAF music hour. 0:30—Club; gloom chasers. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:30—Bestor's dance music. 7:00—WJZ programs (5 hrs.) 12:00—Bestor's dance music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00—Gospel hymn sing. 7:30—Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 9:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

8:30—Studio concert bureau. 9:60—WEAF programs (3 brs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:00-Frank Skultety's orchestra. 7:30—Concert orchestra, barilone. 8:00—WJZ programs (314 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:00—Stocks, market reports. 6:20—Dinner dange music. 7:38—Ghost story drama. 8:00-Concert orchestra with Alessan 8:00—Concert orchestra.

8:30—WEAF programs (2 nrs.)

10:30—Studio concert orchestra.

11:00—Albany dance music.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
7:80—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
8:30—The Detroit trio.
9:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00—Mezzo-soprano; orchestra. 6:30—Soprano, talk; bass. 7:20-Cathollo talk; orchestra-526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35-Fducational addresses. 8:30-New York quartet ensemble. 10:00-Frank Doblin, baritone. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730.

7:00—Dinner concert orchestra. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—830.

9:00—Puppy Club; philosopher. 9:35—Microphone mummers. 11:00—Orchestra, tenor, organ.

Leading DX Stations.

465.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
7:80-Two orchestras; brevities.
9:80-NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:45-Studio concert hour.
293.5-KVW, GHICAGO-1020.
8:00-NBC programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30-Dance music to 2:30.
389:4-WBSM, CHICAGO-770.
9:80-Golden music hour.

9:15—Geiden music hour.
9:15—Regal musical: orchestra.
10:00—Hilinois Concert orchestra with
Belle Forbes Cutter.
10:80—Dance orchestras.
1:45—Coffee Dan's concert. 254.1-WJD, CHICAGO-1180.

7:00—Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:30—WJZ male quartet. 9:30—Theater presentations. 12:00—Studio programs; artists. 4:16.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 9:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30—Feature hour; Hungry Five. 12:00—Dream ship; dance music. 11:30—Dance music; harmonists. 344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870.

9:00—Studio string ensemble. 9:30—Anvil chorus, double quartet. 447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670. 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 11:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15-Dan and Sylvia.
11:30-Three dance orchestras.
299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000.
8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00-Book talk; entertainer.
11:15-The hour of dreams.
381.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

12:00—Concert orchestra, baritone.
1:00—Cotton Biossom minstrels.
357—CMC, HAVANA—840.
7:00—Military orchestra.
9:00—Cuban troubadours.
11:00—Supper dance music. 1:00-Supper dance music. 3748-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-E00. 1:00-Orchestra, soprano. 1:39-Como's dance music. 1:00-Studio entertainment. 79.5-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630. 9:15—Address; music hour. 9:45—Moonlight serenaders. 491.6—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

9:30—WEAF music hour. 0:30—Studio concert orchestra. 1:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.3-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-Cotton Blossom minstrels. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 11:00—Orchestra; vocal soloists, 12:00—Studio entertainment, 1:00—Dance orchestra, 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 7:30—Dunstedter's dance music. 8:30—WABC programs (3½ hrs.) 13:00—Musical program 00-Musical program, organist. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

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8:00—Mixed quartet, orchestra.

9:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)

11:00—Studio dance orchestra.

379.5—KGO. OAKLAND—790.

12:30—NBC feature program.

12:00—Two planos; three boys.

1:00—Minstrels: orchestra.

440.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—680. 11:00—NBC entertainment. 2:00—Henderson's dance band. 270.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—680.

8:45—Church hour; Girl Scouts.-10:00—Dixle Spiritual Singers. 10:30—WJZ orchestra music. 1:00-Studio dance program. 1:00-Old timers jolification Secondary DX Stations. 844.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 844.6-WENR, CHICAGO-3/0.
8:15-Farmer Rusk's lecture.
10:00-Studio minstrel show.
11:00-Comic sketch; musicale.
12:20-Candle light chorus.
12:80-Two comedy sketches.
1:00-DX sir vaudeville.
202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480.
10:30-Your hour league.
11:00-Rambiers entertainment.

:00-Ramblers entertainment 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:90-Studio concert.

2:00—Studio concert. 2:00—Bears entertainment. 285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050. 11:00—Royal Order of Optimists. 12:00—Lion Tamer's program. 12:45-Prize fight broadcasts.

Briefs

ing on an average of 80 per cent of

The Chicago, Rock Island and

Wall Street New York, Oct. 30.—Production behind itself. Then the "exchange" of steel ingots is practically un- becomes a fluttering world of

Too Busy For Emotions. rated capacity against 80 per cent last week and 79 per cent two coats or paw the air. They're too weeks ago, Dow, Jones & Co., re- busy recording , anges and keepports. A fractional reduction by ing in touch with the brokerage United States Steel Corp., now oper- firms they represent.

It requires something like 1,100 ating at a shade over 82 per cent against under 83 per cent last marionettes to help them in this week, has been nearly offset by a task. Of these, 700 are page boys small increase among independents. and 300 are phone boys. The phone boys stock to a series of parallel cubby-holes, like booths in a drug store. The pages wear Pacific railroad has placed infreight cars at an estimated cost of cleaves for the symbols on their from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 and boys, squad boys, tube boys and floor reporters. They are the gorequiring between 60,000 and 70,000 tons of steel. The Missouri Pacific betweens for the hectic figures railroad was reported to have placed which fairly jam the vast space. When they are wanted, signals flash on in the form of huge numbers on a giant board. Each man minous coal in the United States on the floor has his particular

sociation from preliminary car load- leaves a boy to watch for his call Expensive Smoking: the United States Bureau of Mines, on the floor. The fine is \$25. But was 11,574,000 and 11,158,000 net such has been the nerve strain The sugar melt of 15 United member, who most meticulously States refiners from Jan. 1 to Oct. follows the code in ordinary times, 19, totaled 4,140,000 long tons, com- so forgot himself that he had

ical process. Hayes of New York arrived in to memorize scores of new num-Rome this afternoon and was met bers and be able to take an exby the rector of the American col- amination on them-dra to the lege, Monsignor Burke, Vice Rector large number of "\$2 brok-

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 30 .- (AP) A message purporting to be from York was revealed today as the Mr. Richmond described a similar work of a Springfield humorist. plan of "economy dividends," and, The telegram read: "Will they in addition, praised the co-operative blame the Stock Market on the

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iness has gone to the free-lances.

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than recording rachines.

Thus the appearance of com-

Only the sounds and the off-

A single female salmon deposits

about 30,000 eggs, of which only 4

parative calm in a terrible storm.

the types have altered.

and out.

Feverish Activity, But tons with their numbers and No Panic, Grips names on them so that the page boys will not get confused. They are further identified by colored Trading.

By GENE COHN.

NEA Service Writer. New York, Oct. 30 .- At the entranceway of the New York Stock Exchange, Jake—the carnation man who decorates the buttonhiles of a thousand Wall street traders-contemplated sadly his stock of left-

noon, and about 80 per cent. of the sort of thing has been commonlapels on "the floor" are decorated place. with a bright posy. Now one could count the boutonnieres. Thus, even before entering the squat grey building, one of the sinister offstage notes could be found in the brusque manner with which mest everyone brushed by. In their terrific haste they were forgetting completely a custom which raise-i Jake from the status of a shine-boy to that of an affluent flower merchant. Everyone was too busy to think of traditions.

For it was a typical day during the worst of the great stock slump, there were a couple of hundred of And the scene therein is one which them. Jay Gould was one of the is denied even to the eyes of the New Yorker. The average man with and Jim Fiske. has been hit or missed by the costly break his little conception of the shirt-tearing days, because that changes which have come into "the own money was involved and the market" since it grew from a mil- stormed, raged and tore when corlion-share-a-day institution into an nered. When a thouse d or more lowed in them. arena which found something like men are looking after the interest eight-million shares dumping into of others, they become little more

Curious Are Barred. To begin with, the ominous note reflected at the doorway was repeated by the super-caution of stage scenes are ominous—sounds the array of guards sprinkled which billow up like a roaring through the hallways. The visi- surf and carry outside where Jaiz tors' gallery was empty. The or- stands viewing his over-supply of der had gone forth that in these carnations and wondering what trying days the usual curious ones the world is coming to. were to be barred. Where usually 50 or more persons look on, now only a guard wandered back and

As he paced restlessly by, the per cent hatch. giant tape which crawis across a huge glass cage registered a few and a few numerals. "There goes \$39,000,000," said the attendant. The tape slowiy continued its revolutions. A few more millions wiped out-and then a few more. Before night it would record losses into the bil-

With such financial disaster in the air, one would expect to find some sign of panic upon the floor. Thanks to the movies and certain fictions, there is notion that traders tear off their ties and their shirts and become slightly mad. Such things may have happend But not at a time when calls are coming in faster than they can ne filled and when the ticker is hours changed from last week and the in- notebooks, with a vast army of dustry will enter November operat- men scribbling at fever heat.

They haven't time to tear off

during the week ending Oct. 26, as number. If he decides to leave computed by the National Coal as- for a quick smoke, the trader

There is a rule against smoking that some gladly pay the money for the privilege of a cigaret. Oce morning. To give proper air to the vast throng ozone is now pumped in by maans of a mechan-

It is now necessary for a "boy" ers" that have cropped up in the last year. A "\$2 broker" is the buy a seat on the exchange without having a firm benind him.

Free Lances Are. Busy. Hundreds of them being new to

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BELGIUM PROPOSES To Take Over Ten Years

Would Cut Down Sale of Al-"the floor," they wear large butcohol and Cut Out Imsquares attached to the call board ported Beer. which differentiates their numbers

from those of the broker's agents For them it is a temporary bon-Brussels, Belgium, Oct. 30 .- (AP anza time. For their commissions Drastic changes in the legislation come in whether a sale or a purregulating the use of alcohol in chase has been made. And the Belgium, are foreshadowed by the agents of some of the biggest recommendations of special invesfirms have been so flooded with tigating committees that the miniorders that a huge "overflow" busmum sale quantity of alcohol reduced from two quarts to one and One newcomer found an order the so-called aperitif drinks for 70,000 shares in his hand heabolished. The committees also suggested

fore he could stop to ask questions. The commission on this that certain imported beers, with as alone was sufficient to buy him a much as twelve per cent alcohol, be Generally he is sold out before nice home in the country. This no longer sold: The first recommendation is con-

sidered an important concession to the anti-prohibitionists. Under the law at present, two quarts of alcohol is the minimum quantity permitted to be sold, on the theory that And then come tales of great the large quantity discourages conchanges on "the floor" itself. Not stant drinking. The sale of alcohol only has it changed physically, but by the glass is prohibited in public bars, cafes, restaurants and hotels. There are now but a dozen of Much Opposition. the old-time "floor traders" left.

The second suggestion has met A floor trader was a fellow who with strong objections even operated solely for himself or an moderate prohibitionist quarters, and it is unlikely Parliament will individual client, as against the brokers' agents who represent endorse it. Bars, cafes, restaurants many accounts. Not so long ago and hotels are not liable to punishment if the prohibition police discover alcohol on their premises, but most spectacu'- of this group; they will probably be allowed in the future to retain alcohol for their pri-These were the boys of the vate use.

Meanwhile private clubs have sprung up by the hundreds, the sale of alcohol by the glass being al-

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PROHIBITION LAW To Decipher Manuscript Chicago, Oct. 30.—(AP.)—Two Works by Jacob Edessa, who flour-goatskin Syriac manuscripts, be-lieved to contain most of the reli-gious knowledge of the era be-the book is later than .850 A. D.,

turies, A. D., have arrived at the before 400 A. D. University of Chicago and will be The smaller volume is a compen-

One of the volumes measures 25 Among the most valuable por-by 18 inches, weighs 50 pounds, and tions of the manuscripts in the seccontains 622 pages with 100,000 ond volume, Prof. Sprengling said, written lines, It is entitled "Collec- are records of sermons by St. tion of selected discourses of all Chrysostom and of sermon on kinds on all the feasts composed by visions of Ezekiel, which are be-Orthodox Holy Fathers" and is de- lieved to take up all the knowledge

STATE POWER MERGER

Hartford, Oct. 30-(AP)-Direc-

Company will not pass out of that he said today he has prepared for ctly however as the Connecticut introduction.

tween the Pourth and Tenth cen- and some of the material goes back

deciphered. The deciphering task, dium of liturgical acts, songs, prayuniversity officials said, probably ers and Bible readings for every will take at least 10 years, and per- day of the year and contains 35,000

voted largely to sermons by the of that day relating to the Scrip-clergy of the Eastern church, tures.

tors of the Stamford Gas and Electric Company and the Connecticut Power Company announced today a proposed financial consolidation of the two companies. When the deal is consumated the stockholders of the former will receive four shares of Connecticut Power, par \$25 for the modification of Prohibition by each share of Stamford Gas & Electric men and women who will take tric, par \$100, an exchange on a par | the 1930 decennial census is proposfor par basis.

Power Company has agreed to the forming of a voting trust which will hold the Stamford Company stock acquired and the trustees of which will be elected by the board of the Stamford Gas and Electric Com-

PROHIBITION POLL

Washington, Oct. 30-(AP)-The poling of the American people on ed by Representative Schafer, Re-Control of the Stamford Utility publican, Wisconsin, in a bill which

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The Camel: You're carrying a He: By jove! I hadn't thought of that!—Ilkeston, England, Pioneer. be my son-in-law?

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CO-OPERATION PAYS COTTON MEN ASSERT

Value of It Stressed by Speakers at Boston Parley—Some Experiments.

Boston, Oct. 30 .- (AP) -The value of employe and employer cooperation was stressed before the music by Mobiloil Orchestra, directed by Erno Rapee—Elizabeth Lennox, contralto. N. B. C. 8:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers

Lawrence Richmond, treasurer of the Crompton Company of Cromp-—Charles K. Harris, composer ton, R. I., told the opening session of "After the Ball," guest enter-that "in the relations between capitainer; Male Trio; Phil Duey, tal and labor, industrial co-operabaritone, orchestra directed by tion in some form is the ultimate Frank Black. N. B. C. Feature. and only satisfactory solution of an old, old problem. We have found" Fashioned Singing School—pre- he declared, "in six years that our sented by Colt's Patent Fire- system of industrial co-operation arms Manufacturing Company. has satisfactorily settled all the 0:30 p. m.—"Palmolive Hour"— problems that have arisen between employer and employee."

"Economy Dividend." contralto; The Revelers, and or-Clifton J. Parrott of the Riverside chestra directed by Gustave and Dan River cotton mills of Dan-Haenschen, N. B. C. Feature. ville, Va., one of the largest mills in 10:30 p. m.—Grand Opera, "A the south described the "economy Witch of Salem," by Charles dividend" plan under which em-Wakefield Cadman - National ployes became practically partners

Grand Opera Company. Ensem- in business. ble and orchestra directed by "There is a great scientific value Cesare Sodero. N. B. C. Studio. in co-operation," said Mr. Parrott. 12:00 Midn.—Benrus correct time; "This is capitalized in our system Hartford Courant news built- by keeping a record of actual savtins; weather report and Atlan- ings resulting from its operation, that is to say, labor cost, seconds, labor turnover, absenteeism, etc. Town fathers of Jonesport, Maine, Every four weeks, a comparison is have voted to purchase a municipal made with the standard month that guest book to replace the one filled was adopted when the system was with signatures during the past started and the savings resulting summer. This quaint Way Down are credited to the economy divi-East fishing village maintains a dend account. This is split fiftytourists' camp during the summer fifty between the company and the months. Visitors from almost every operatives, and whatever is earned state in the Union visited there this or saved in this way is paid out year. The almost universal attraction was Seth Parker, Jonesport's marked 'economy dividend.'

Sum Paid Out. "When it is considered that durto fashionable Bar Harbor stopped over-night in the town that radio was started there has been paid made famous. Seth Parker and his out in cash to the operatives more than \$3,500,000 as their share of Alfred E. Smith, of New York and these savings you can form some read at a banquet tendered Goveridea of the practical value of this nor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New co-operative spirit."

spirit of the employes. Causes of Democrats? Al." Most of those presdiscord, he said, had been eliminated ent including the toastmaster beforehand and not afterward." In thought the message was authentic. New York, Oct. 30—(AP) —The discussing the results of the system Times today calculated of rating operative effectiveness, he the decline in the market value of asserted, "our employes, who prac-240 representative stocks during tically become our partners in the business, cannot afford to stand for inefficiency and slovenliness any more than we can. Our interests

orders for from 40,000 to 50,000 tons of standard steel rails. The estimated output of bituing reports, was 11,500,000 net tons. Coal production for the weeks ending Oct. 12 and 19 as reported by

tons, respectively. pared with 3,795,000 in the same spent \$225 in fines in a single period of last year.

CARDINAL IN ROME.

Rome, Oct. 80.—(AP)—Cardinal Monsignor Breslin and the spiritual director, Monsignor Kiley. Thomas Kelly, Papal Knight of the Cape and slang term for a man who can Sword, also welcomed him.

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Motion Picture at Church "The Heart of a Hero" is the title of the motion picture to be presented at the People's Popular service of the Union Congregational church next Sunday evening. It is the life story of Nathan Hale, and every citizen of the state is interested in

him and his patriotism. .This picture is an intensely stirring tale of Revolutionary days dealing with the dangers and worries of the brave Colonists. A picture more instructive than historymore thrilling than fiction. An impressive visualization of the life of a brave man.

The scene opens in the peaceful little school house where Hale is instructor. Soon trouble with England arises, and the schoolhouse is used as a meeting house of the Revolutionalists. Hale joins heartily and is capable and enthusiastic in the cause, and he is made a cap-

At the crucial moment in the war night. when it is necessary that a spy be the risk of his life, Hale volunters injured the past week while working sent into the enemy's quarters at and undertakes a series of ad- on a new home on King street. It is ventures which end in the noose around his neck and the utterance of the inspiring words, "I only regret that I have but on life to give for my country."

There will be a reception of new 10:30, and communion service will be present.

Home Nursing Class Meets Twenty-three members have enwhich is being conducted this winter by the Rockville Chapter, Ameriwas held at the headquarters of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association in the Prescott Block, last evening. Miss Katherine McCarthy, instructor. The class is being conducted along the lines as suggested by the National Red Cross. Each person who passes the examination on the completion of the course will

receive a certificate. The committee from the Rockville Chapter, American Red Cross in mont. charge of the class, consists of Mrs. Emily Bissell Swindells, Miss Kathrine T. McCarthy and Miss Marion

Cast For Play Announced "Norah Mixes In" is the title of the play to be presented by the gational Church on Wednesday eve- where she will undergo treatment. | Fairchild. (New Republic.) ning, Nov. 13 and the cast, which has been carefully selected has been announced as follows: Students at State Officers of the American Lancaster College on a vacation in Legion and Auxiliary at the City the country—Rosalind Hersey, Mrs. Hall Auditorium, Meriden on Satur-Dora Preusse; Mirriam Barney, Mrs. Nolan Wherley; Fanny Gee, Herbert Cockayne; Jesse Sherry. Mrs. Rose O'Brien; Grace Paxton, Miss Vera Brookes; Norah Angeil, their cook, Mrs. Mary Gregus; Mrs. Bettina Bridges, a native, Mrs. Hattie Kington; Sophronia Hodges, intruder, Miss Constance Brookes; Village youngsters: Nellie Snow, Dorothy Preusse; Car'line Snow, Vera Marie Cobb; Mandy Barker, a widow, Mrs. G. S. Brookes; Mrs. Sherry, Jesse's moth-

er, Miss Margaret Schmogro. Tickets for the play can be secured from any of the members for thirty-five cents.

It is expected the Chapel of Union church will be filled to capacity on the evening the play is presented, as the Friendly class has the reputation of putting their plays over big. Department Inspector Here

Ellen G. Berry held an important meeting in G.A.R. hall on Monday evening, with a large number of the members in attendance. Mrs. Mary stuart, Past Department President and Department Inspector, was present to inspect the organization and praised the work very highly. At the close of the meeting a Hallowe'en supper and social was held, the deco. tions being in keeping with the season.

Box Social Friday

The Men's Club of the Baptist church will hold a Box Social on Friday evening at 8 p. m. Invitations have been extended members and friends and some of the ladies are asked to bring a box containing lunch enough for two, the boxes to be auctioned to the highest bidder. Then there will be plenty of fun eating the contents with a partner. A surprise program is being planned by the men and there is sure to be

a merry time. Modern Home In Rockville Rockville's modern, economical home on Orchard street, the first to be built in this city, was thrown open for public inspection on Monday and was visited by hundreds of people from Rockville and many other cities in the state. Weather permitting the home will be open for inspection until tonight. The home is owned by William Schaeffer of the Schaeffer Plumbing Company and it fully meets the expectations of those who have looked it over. It is complete in every detail, the

structure is a two story and a half wood frame building and has eight

Men To Bowl Saturday The Men's Corner of the Methodist Church will have a get-to-gether on Saturday night. Refreshments will be served and bowling

will be enjoyed. The bowling alleys have been well prepared and matches will be planned for the winter season. Last Call For Tax Lists

The last call for the filing of tax lists with the assessors of the town of Vernon has been issued. This is the final week that the assessors will be in session. They will be at the Town Clerk's office in the Memorial building Thursday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from 2 to 5 and to 8 p. m. Municipal Cleanup Thursday

The final municipal cleanup before winter sets in will take place on Thursday of this week. The Public Works Department of which A. E. Waite is chairman, plans to make a thorough job of it and the co-operafront of property by Wednesday

M. J. Webster Injured M. J. Webster, local builder, was expected he will be laid up for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chapdelaine of "The Rockville" have returned from a trip to Boston, Mass., where members at the morning service at they attended the fall meeting of the Greeters of America and Halfollow. All members are urged to lowe'en Party. They were guests at the Mayflower Hotel and Copley Plaza while in Boston.

Victor Farese of Mountain street relled in the Home Nursing class, had the misfortune to break his nose recently while playing ball. Mrs. Sarah Abbey of Dobsonville can Red Cross. The first meeting has entered the Rockville Private Home on Village street for treat-

A son, Leroy Francis, was born at the Rockville City Hospital on head nurse of the Association is the Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ludwig of West Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Smith of Nantucket, Mass., have returned to all motored to Bennington, Ver-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips have moved from Ward street to 88 Village street. Mr. and Mrs. John Hanlon have moved from 86 Village street to Cottage street.

Mrs. Curtis Lassow of Spring street is at the Hartford hospital Several from this city are planto attend the in day evening of this week.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses o drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers

operating motor vehicles. Bolton or Saybrook, George F. McCoombs; Branford, Alton Currie; Bridgeport, Percy H. Carragher, Walter Planeta; Bristol, John Zukowski; Derby, Adolph Quey; Dur-ham, Fred J. Snell; East Haven, Chas, A. Quaiser. Hartford, Herbert L. Bryant, Carl

King, Chas. J. McKinney, Samuel Ritchie, William R. Wall; Naugatuck, Leonard Williams; New Britain, Mike Moocikian, Adlore Roy; New Haven, Bunny Ortseifer, John Ready, Fred W. Schneider; New London, William H. Marriott, John Persis.

Norwich, John Rydel, J. A. Vachon; Poquonock, Alfred Seam, Peter Twaskunas; Seymour, Martin Barris; Simsbury, John Krups; Stamford, Joe Rogers, Anthony Simonelli; Torrington, William A Periotti; Waterbury, Nicola Peraz-zelli, Joseph J. Sharpe, Albert H. Whittaker.

Waterville, Ovila J. Miclette; West Haven, Francis W. Edwards: Windsor Locks, Thomas Loftus Stanley; Boston, Mass. Michael Guard J. Hayes; Webster, Mass., Henry LaPlarte; Winthrop, Mass., John Ryan.

COLORED ALUMINUM Pittsburgh - (AP) - Aluminum can be turned dead white by boiling in a mixture of lime and calcium sulfate. The coating may be written or printed upon, and can be colored for artistic effect.

CRIMINAL SO BY NATURE New Haven, Conn .- (AP) -The bodies of electrocuted criminals show physical defects that may account for their criminal natures last word in what a home should be according to Dr. H. I. Gosline, for-for convenience and comfort. The mer pathologist at Sing Sing.

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ing ashamed of an adopted idea, for derstood that. these are unusually the parents of legitimate dividends. They are ideas Chicago to the Bedouins of the based upon be whisked ideas that Sahara, Louis Golding, novelist, has have worked."-Donald A Laird, searched in vain for the modern (Forbes Magazine.)

with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wetstein ways found it the most deceitful, the girls who did the equivalent of entering into large commitments. of Talcott avenue. While here they most evasive, the most trescherous, there is in life-David Wark Griffith. (Liberty.)

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Comment

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sauce for a pudding, but I have aland the most contradictory element

"The habit regarding population increase in the light of reason will be the best possible basis for an upward movement, if that should be socially desirable."-Henry Pratt.

"I am so-old-fashioned as to believe that you can't bring about temperance, social morality and political probity by legislative enactment, compulsion or the power as the police."—John W. Hester, attorney. (Plain Talk.)

the evocation of a beautiful environment out of more kinds of elements than are involved in any other form of self-expression."—Ralph Borsodi. (New Republic.)

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campus. And that's only a small Greet, professor of English. Chicago.—Oscar Hammerstein is

talkie musical comedy and then a talkie grand opera. "You can't be a home to teach, much impressed by and old dance favorites makes for a fool," he explained. "The talking medicine, business ability and combination that is hard to equal pictures have done terrific damage to the stage. In a movie you can't New York .- Ann Murdock, actress, is to have a third husband.

George Karamano, a captain in the Greek army. The wedding is to be in Paris. Her first husband was Harry C. Powers, her second Hallam Keep Williams, now on a honeymoon with the former Ruth Ander-His wife is 93 years old.

London.-The Right Hon. Margaret Bondfield, minister of labor and first woman member of a British Cabinet, wears no hat in the house of Commons.

New York.-Hermann Oelrichs, wealthy and socially prominent Manhattanite, has 5,000 farewell addresses written to be delivered on the scaffold as the last statement of a scofflaw. He has been receiving them constantly since last May when he wrote a letter to the New York World offering \$200 for the best one. And now he wants everybody to know that the offer is off; it was just a joke that died "There is no justification for ba- aborning; he thought everybody un-

London.-From the gangsters of "Most of us grow up thinking does not exist, that she was a real sence of support.

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dandling jade cigarette holders and REAL NEGRO JAZZ BAND grandmother would have been outraged by her 18th century grand-

New York .- There have been elephants in the music room of the Hotel Biltmore. With much difficulty two of them were steered via Plantation Blackbirds, the negro New York.-Columbia university a freight entrance to provide enhas recorded on machines 200 tertainment at a sportsmen's dinner American dialects heard on the given by John McEntee Bowman for Frank J. Bruen, general manager of proportion, says Dr. W. Cabell the Madison Square Garden corpora-

> San Blas Indians have returned of the members as they play new sanitation up north but amazed at for a real evening's entertainment. the morals. Racial intermarriage is | Shufflin' Sam Green and His cause for the death penalty among Plantation Blackbirds offer a new these Indians and women are hid-feature with their first appearance den from the sight of visitors.

> is an issue is Josi Anderson, 103 have a tantalizing slow rhythmic and married 74 years, who had swing with the crooning voices of pever tasted intoxicating liquor. He the singers just topping the accomhas used tobacco most of his life. paniment-a true bit of the South-New York. - Harry F. Guggen- evening's entertainment.

> heim, who will represent the United | The public is invited by the Play-States in Cuba, intends to be a fly- ers to attend this social. Dancing ing envoy. He proposes to use an will start at 8:15 and will continue airplane in all trips which his duties until midnight and perhaps later if make necessary.

FOREIGN MARKETS

London, Oct. 30 .- (AP.) -Trans-Atlantic issues were active today at opening of the Stock Exchange. Supporting orders raised most quotations slightly above the New York overnight level and well over last

night's close here. The Wall street slump, however, had an unsettling effect in other sections which hitherto have not to \$100 loans. Larger sums in girl. His conclusion, as expressed been affected by the American proportion. Call-phone-or write. in the Daily Chronicle, is that she weakness and most quotations indoes not exist; that she was a very clined fractionally lower in the ab- half per cent per month on unpaid

There was general disposition to

FOR PLAYERS' SOCIAL

Shufflin' Sam Green and His singing jazz band that will furnish the music for the first get-together of The Town Players at the School street Rec on Nov. 8th, is the first band of its type to appear at any dance given in Manchester in some Colon, Panama.—After six years time. Negro bands cannot be on the way to Hollywood to make a of study in the United States three equalled for real jazz music and that in this vicinity. The band will Petersboro, Ont.-Among voters switch from red hot blue numbers today in an election in which liquor over to negro spiritual hymns that land. Novelties will feature the

the Rec authorities permit.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED Through the influence of his it stiflingly hot. uncle, POLICE COMMISSIONER O'BRIEN, BONNIE DUNDEE, stu-dent of criminology, gets a job as "cub" detective under LIEUTEN-ANT JOHN STRAWN of the homicide squad of Hamilton and takes a room incegnito at MRS, RHODES' boarding house to be near a MRS. EMMA HOGARTH, who has written the police for protection, declaring her life and money are in danger and throwing suspicion on EMIL SEVIER, former bearder.

On the third floor with Dundee are DAISY SHEPHERD, saleswo- be murdered, too." man; JEWEL BRIGGS, stenographer, and TILDA, housemaid. At dinner, he meets MR. and MRS. SHARP, CORA BARKER, planist at a local theater; WALTER

Dundee reflects that this is a me with much glee." harmless group when the cry of "And you think the parrot may them the cry came from CAP'N, grinned wryly. Mrs. Hogarth's parrot. Dundee then hears of the woman's miserliness,

few private words with Mrs. Ho- him-". garth on account of her many call- "Fat chance!" Strawn dismissed ers. When he leaves, Norma and the idea, his eyes roving about the Styles go to her door. Dundee tells room. "Robbery or attempted rob-Magnus Mrs. Hogarth wants to see bery is pretty evident, isn't it? him. Returning from police head- Trunk open and contents scattered quarters at 12:20. Dundee goes back over the floor. Desk drawers pulled to the old lady's room and finds her out and papers scattered. Closet

it's murder?" Lieutenant was looking for?" Strawn asked brusquely. Gone was . The moment which Dundee had the weary, cynical imbiber of ice been dreading arrived. With the

her own scarf," Bonnie Dunder an- clad in a thin blue-and-white cotton 36-inch contrasting for the 36-inch swered grimly. In those eight or 10 dress, was slumped in a low-backed size. and while he awaited the arrival of loosely-pinned, thick white hair, loll- black crepe satin using reverse flat, a real support for the body. his chief, the inexperienced young ed grotesquely to one side, and side for yoke and jabot frill. detective had got hold of als nerves about the neck, beneath three enor--to a decent extent at least. He had mous chins, was tightly tied a black tones on dark brown ground is semble Mother Goose's broom than been guilty of a choked voice and silk scarf, the ends hanging down strikingly smart and wearable. tears of rage when he had broken from the knot-in the back. the news to Mrs. Rhodes, who now The body and the chair faced an self-trimmed is distinctly individustood near him in the front hall of old-fashioned mahogany desk, the al and flattering.

you touch anything?" Strawn de- scattered widely, some of the papers neat and attractive for office or with nice long necks so as to keep manded, motioning for the group of cluttering the floor about the chair classroom. uniformed and plainclothes police- and desk. men to come in from the porch.

cours She's 'ou'te dead."

"Will it relieve your feelings any made an angry of to reach the ful. to say 'T to'd you se'?" Strawn ask- date - lue's maned gruff'y Then, before his young beatr. subordinate could ren'y be turned to "Seems the land'adv "Mrs. Rhodes Mr doesn't it?" Strawn asked "Several Dundee is a detective. He came here "eathers on the floor of the cage to investigate Mrs. Hogarth's letter Wonder if he knows his mistress is to the police commissioner that her dead-murdered-and is as sore Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine. is down, only the ball of the foot life and money were in danger. No about it as you are, Dundee?" one but yourself is to know of Mr. Without waiting for a reply Dunca's official status. May I de- Strawn backed away, and stood be-

pend on you?" in her eyes, then answered with a say that's her own scarf? Pretty dignity that, in other circumstances hot weather for a scarf, isn't it?" might have been comical, because of Dundee joined his superior, glad to the fact that her hair was rolled put that horror-stricken dead face on old-fashioned kid curlers and her out of his sight for a while. "It's body was wrapped in a skimpy hers, all right. I noticed it this eve-

"I know how to keep a secret," she answered austerely. "Will you I know what the scarf was used for be staying on here then, Mr. Dun-

ing-house, in spite of what has hap-on-

pered tonight." arouse them if they are sleeping, woman with, it's pretty certain and tell them to remain in their Cap'n was asleep when his mistress' rooms until they're called for. If last words were uttered if any. He anyone has any information to give about the actual murder, bring him or her to me immediately. I'll be in never saw her murderer at all, had Mrs. Hogarth's room. But leave the examination of the boarders to me examination of the boarders to me intimation that she was not alone examination of the boarders to me and safe, until the scarf was thrown around her neck."

"T'm not sure of Miss Shepherd "That's right," Dundee admitted and Miss Barker!" Mrs. Phodes she

and Miss Barker," Mrs. Rhodes an ruefully "But there's one thing swered. "My husband is out. He left that bothers me, chief. How did the about 8 o'clock and hasn't returned door happen to be unlocked? Norma yet. I—don't know where he is. He's —Miss Paige—told me Mrs. Honearly always out in the evenings. garth' kept it locked, admitted no And Tilda Brown, the chambermaid, one until she knew who her visitor who has a room on the third floor, was. I myself saw her unlock that got the evening off to go to a party. door three times this evening, and She had permission to be out till 1 lock it after each visitor had eno'clock and I'm pretty sure she tered. That rather looks as if her hasn't come in yet.'

Rhodes had departed to carry out Of course," he reasoned aloud, \$1,117,858.

Strawn's orders, the chief of the frowning, "the murderer might homicide squad quickly detailed uni- have wanted us to think just that. The expos formed men to search, the grounds, and created the impression by unwhich occupied nearly half the locking the door before he fied—block, and to watch the house for ar-through the window." rivals or attempted departures.

"And keep an eye on the porches and roof," Strawn cautioned, "though whoever did this thing has had ample time to get away, I suppose." He turned to Dundee: "The coroner, Dr. Price, is on his way. "She was just about to write in it plaster of Paris with a little ce-Ought to be here any minute now. this evening when Miss Palge and ment, glycerin and dextrin in wa-Better give me the key. We'll, go I came to call on her. She remark-

paying no attention to the excitement being caused by Payne and Mrs. Rhodes as they aroused boarders on the second floor, Strawn fitted a uniformed policeman announced.

There was a knock on the door, During the exposition, a series of international congresses, grouped under 20 departments and 224 general divisions, were held.

ofact that the locked window made

"Afraid the murderer would come back to the seene of his crime?" Strawn asked, as he strode to the window and opened it. A strong

breeze, just beginning to blow, eddied the dotted Swiss curtains. Dundee flushed, his eyes still averted from the thing in the chair before the desk.

"Partly that, and partly because I didn't want any excited boarder charging in here to see what it was all about," he explained, "but for another reason, too. I-well, I had a queer hunch that the parrot might

"What?" Strawn ejaculated, incredulous of his young assistant's sanity.

"Well, you see, sir, that's a very remarkable bird. Seems to me to STYLES, proprietor of a small have almost superhuman intellihaberdashery; NORMA PAIGE, his gence. Picks up words more quickfiancee; BERT MAGNUS, an ama- ly than the average three-year-old teur scenario writer, and HENRY child. Mrs. Hogarth was awfully DOWD, a newcomer out of work. proud of Cap'n-showed him off to

"Murder!" rings out. Dusty. Mrs. oblige us with the name and ad-Rhodes' worthless husband, assures dress of her murderer?" Strawn

"I think-" Dundee began slowly, how she is roombound on account of "that Cap'n may repeat the last illness, and of her constant changing words the pood old lady ever spoke.

of her will to name a new favorite. If he does, they may be a name or

Norma, her latest heiress, who a clue to the identity of the murderfears she will lose out because of er. Of course he has been taught the her engagement to Styles, agrees to names of most of the boardersintroduce Dundee that night. When the old-timers, at least, and if it's Magnus says he would like to meet one of those names he speaks, it her too, Cora, who is in love with won't help us much. Might mean him, pleads with him to defer his a lot of nothing, but if he speaks a visit. Bonnie is able to get only a name or a word she hadn't taught

door wide and clothes spilling out. Mattress dragged off the bed. Made he? Wonder if he found what he

leaf of which was lowered. The con-"You found her, of course? Did tents of the pigeonholes had been jabot of white crepe de chine is handle bars are adjustable, made

without touching the frame, and dee's horror he clucked cheerfully locked the door." Dundee answered to the bird which cowered on its "I listened to her heart, too of north "Tello, Polly! Pretty Polly." The big green and vellow parrot

namer with its

hind the dead woman's chair, re-Mrs. Rhodes dabbed at the tears garding the body intently. "You

ning, thrown across the back of her chair. By George, Strawn! I believe -before-tonight. As a cover for the parrot's cage, to make it dark "Certainly, I like my new board- for him, while the light was still

"Then," Strawn interrupted, "if "All right, Payne!" Strawn snap- the cage had already been covered and a detective stepped for for the night when the murderer ward. "I want you to go with Mrs. entered, and he snatched it off at Rhodes to every boarder's room, the last minute to strangle the old

murderer was a member of this household, a person known to her, When Detective Payne and Mrs. to whom she unlocked the door....

> "What's this?" Strawn demanded. returning to the desk and pointing to a thick, green-leather bound part of Chicago.

book, lying near the edge of the open leaf of the desk.
"Her dary," Dundee answered.





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The total attendance was 27,539. 041 and there were 250,000 exhibits of arts, industries, manufactures, and the products of the soil, mines and sea. Receipts amounted to \$33 .-290,065 and disbursements were The exposition was authorized by

Congress in 1890 and a total fund of about \$20,000,000 was available for use before the fair opened. The site covered an area of 666 acres in Jackson park in the southeastern The principal buildings were con-

structed of a composition called staff, consisting of a mixture of and have a look at the room before

Price gets here."

They ascended the stairs, and,

""

Came to can on her. She remark

the appearance of marble. The ex
Cora Barker as a Christmas present

known as the White City.

the key in the leck of Mrs. Hogarth's door, taking care not to touch anything but the knob.

"Carraway, our fingerprint expert, will be along soon, and we don't want to gum 'up things for him," Strawn remarked in a low voice, just as the door swing open. It was a fairly large and very comfortable room, except for the large single sinces of hot toast.

"In coroner and the finger print expert entered the death chamber.

(To Be Continued)

"CLOTHES BAGS

CLOTHES BAGS

The easiest clothes bag to make is the coat hanger type. Use a square of material, sew up both sides and round it across the top to fit a clothes hanger you hang them with mayonnaise and serving ing single sinces of hot toast. The easiest clothes bag to make is the coat hanger type. Use a square of material, sew up both sides and round it across the top

IODIZED SALT IS NOT A CER- goitrous districts, but that cases occurred largely among people TAIN PREVENTATIVE OF of local origin. GOITER.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Editor Journal of the American sils were not infrequent. His in-Medical Association and of Hygela, vestigations lead him to believe the Health Magazine.

In recent years studies have been with decayed teeth and bad tonsile made in most of the states of An interesting sidelight on his United States as to the number of investigations was the fact that cases of goiter occurring in the more of the children with goiter population. It has been found, as had been using iodized sait than most people know that gotter is those without gotter. The result of more prevalent in those districts in this investigation offers opportuwhich the waters are glacial waters nity for many theories. and that the giving of small study the diets of all these chil-Louisville and in surrounding ter- goiter,

boring states on the north. had moved into Kentucky from cation.

He also found a large amount of tooth decay among all the children and serious infections of the tonthat goiters occur more commonly among undernourished children

containing small amounts of iodine | It is, of course, important to amounts of lodine to adolescent dren to find out how many of them girls and to pregnant women pre-vents many cases of simple goiter, vegetables and food containing Kentucky is outside the goiter lodine. The investigation throws Kentucky is outside the goiter iodine. The investigation throws being trimmed with dark brown belt and it has long been believed some doubt on the use of iodized calf. that such cases as are found to salt as an exact preventative of

ritory occur in persons who have Unless the iodized salt is used moved into Kentucky from neigh- freely on the table and in cooking, one cannot be certain that much or Recently a survey has been made the salt, gets to the child. This by Dr. W. O. Johnson, who ex- confirms the views of many physiamined 5083 girls in Louisville clans who have insisted that the schools and found that adolescent only safe way to be sure that the goiters occurred in 13 per cent. He child receives an adequate dose of found that these adolescent goiters lodine is to give it, lodine in the did not occur in families which form of tablet, liquid or other medi-

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton 1928 Le NEA Service Inc Watch the bicycle!

A bicycle is excellent exercise

when it is right. It is a trouble causer when it is wrong. I see so many children riding bicycles with their shoulders bunched up, knees perpetually bent,

The two-piece flaring skirt cut attempt, and otherwise injuring out for ourselves. their young bodies, that a word here may be of a little help, or at least Style No. 213 is designed in sizes a reminder to busy parents who cream sodas, and in his place the callousness of long experience, Lieut. 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 have almost forgotten that there is Strawn approached the body of the inches bust and takes but 2% yards such a thing as a bicycle in the To begin with, no saddle that is only a ridge of leather should ever

uniform quality) crowned with It makes up very smartly in be used. It should be level and Boys like to tilt their saddles some-Printed rayon crepe in capucine times until they more greatly rea seat to sit on. That's very bad

Then they get the handle bars stuck in the shaft up to the head Navy blue crepe marocain with and that's bad to end with. All

"So this is Cap'n ch?" Strawn beige and brown with jabot frill of Children grow fast and handle "I closed and locked the window, asked matter-of-factly, and to Dun- matching brown faille crepe is pars should be adjusted often enough to keep the chest muscles Printed thest ye vet with yoke from being compressed. A child the little folk too.

> shanks that should be raised to When a child is riding, his knee additional for a copy of our new should be straight when the pedal

and the knees bent constantly, the whole body is strained. He will get very tired and not know what is the matter. If the handle bars and saddle

both are up as far as they will go and a child still stoops and has to keep his knees bent, the wheel is Don't allow children to ride up;

long, exhausting hills. And don't allow them to ride too fast or too far at a time. I know just how exhausting a bicycle can be and I they are restrained.

child could have one. But needless the job. to say I shouldn't allow the children to ride them in the middle of streets where there are cars; the bicycle is becoming quite a problem, es-

Horse Hair

terial to be used for sports bags. This one is in tones of brown and

Good qualities are the substantial vantage.-Locke.

know, too, that children will wear cloths, save the threads that come themselves out repeatedly unless off when you even the ends. Put Bicycles are splendid things and When your cloth needs darning, splendid exercise. I wish every they excel any other threads for

Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live.-Amos 5:15.

riches of the mind; but it is good breeding that sets them off to ad-

SAVE RAVELLINGS

them in an envelope and mark.

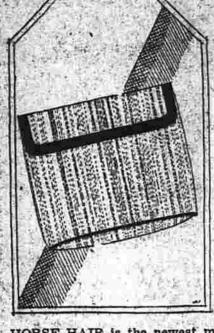
low them on sidewalks. Another knife into the cold water before in- on gay raiment and spread a little bunched up, knees perpetually bent, low them of us has to work serting each time. This prevents color and cheer, parting up hills they should not complication each of us has to work serting each time. This prevents

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kitchenette has come to stay, I

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living room and bath today; they

bake bread or stand over a hot

kitchen stove, but they want to

be able to prepare a simple meal

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ber of remodeled houses.

city streets became an uninspired be a nation of itinerant eaters. mosaic of dark umbrellas, dismal He says that as a result of macoats, and depressed looking huchine methods in the preparation mans, put me into a receptive mood of food and standardized distribufor the latest style notes from tion of food products, no meats

aris. will be prepared in the home French designers, having changed kitchen. Virginia ham, he says, is our skirt lines, our waistlines, and no longer indigenous to the Virour streamlines, have now decided ginia kitchen. It is prepared by to change our psychology regarding packing companies in Chicago and bad weather.

Consequently, they are making rain coats and rain hats that are The kitchen may go, but the so colorful and gay that you simply pray for rain so that you may have an opportunity to strut your

Fancy a dashing little coat of green rubberized velvet, structed a few years ago, no one with a nifty close-fitting turban of wanted a kitchenette. She did not the same material—just a shade have them put into her houses. or so darker, or a cunning ensem- Today, she is taking corners off ble in lacquer red rubberized the living rooms to provide kitchcrepe de chene, with mysterious enettes large enough to hold a oriental designs woven in the fab- sink, an ice box, a stove, and some ric, united for the day to a smart dishes. little Chinese hat with a frivolous tassel, and a Chinese pagoda parter today with kitchenettes," she asol—all that shed water like the proverbial duck's back.

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proverbial duck's back. Such really important looking materials as silks, velvets and heavy crepes are being scientifically treated so that they are absolutely waterproof, and still they are not stiff or unyielding. They actually thrive under rain, like a

Parisiennes are ordering rain togs in the bright colors or the pastel shades instead of practical shades, because they maintain there is no use in going around looking drab, just because it happens to be pouring. Quite the

contrary. Fond as I am of dark colors, and slave as I am to black, I do believe that a dark, gloomy day fairly challenges one to wear color -as a protest if nothing more. When the day is bright, one may be somber and dull and depress no one, but on a gloomy day, it is slipping out during washing.

Kitchens to Go? A university professor predicts that apartments will eventually be-



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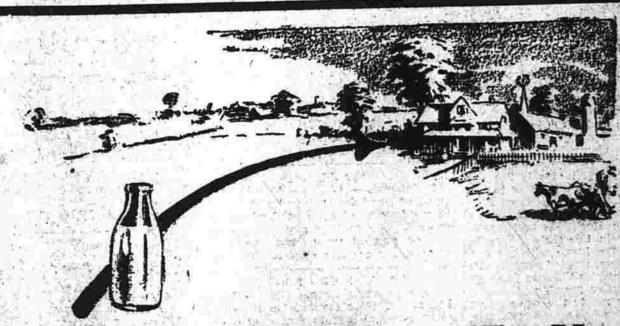
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Ace Hudkins Wins But One Round From Walker

Dartmouth Has Never Defeated Yale Eleven Win 2 Out of 3 Games; Roll

Princeton and Brown Only Teams to Ever Beat Harvard and Yale on Successive Saturdays But Big Green Rules Favorite.

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMA .

A. P. Sports Writer. New York, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-The big Green cyclone from Hanover has veered toward New Haven and storm warnings already have been run up above the ramparts of the

Undefeated this season with Harvard its latest victim, Dartmouth will carry a double mental burden into this game against Yale next Saturday. First the Green never has defeated the Blue and second, only Princeton, Brown and the Army have succeeded in turning in victories over Harvard and Yale on successive Saturday's in 54 years of American rugby. With Alton K. Marsters at large in the community, the Green never-the-less will be something of a favorite on Satur-

pit against Marsters but the young Eli coach is depending upon possible improvement in his forward wall for any success the Blue may be able to achieve against Dartmouth. Close to achieve against Dartmouth. Close the limit the end of the season the sports editor faces a gigantic task of elimination. Picking 11 men out of the vast number of footballers the country over is not the most pleasant job in the world. students of football insist that this game will be decided "out front" and not in the backfield. Here too the Green has at least a shade, as the left side of the Eli line has yet to held up its half of the work.

to hold up its half of the work. The defeat of Harvard last Saturday removed the last big three candidate for the undefeated class but the startling comeback of Ya'e placed the Elis in a position to have placed the Elis in a position to have a large say in the smaller field of strictly sectional honors. The one strictly sectional honors. day removed the last big three can-Yale setback was turned in by Georgia and should have no effect on the eastern rating of the Blue.

Another undefeated eleven, Pitts- and a couple of others you w burgh will play a headline game on hear about later. of intersectional character despite will find another crowd of fine t

eleven, Ohio State. Other intersectional frays of prime importance will find a somewhat used up Harvard eleven battling against an inspired band from Florida and an improving Missouri Valley will doubtless con Princeton team avored over Chi-

With both the Navy and Penns,1vania showing fine defensive work against each other's plays in practice the next battle of Franklin Field shapes up as an even proposi. tion with the midshipmen whatever edge there is. Charlie Crowley sent Columbia

through another long drill against Cornell's off-tackle smash yester. day, but the big Red team, victor Georgia end who played an over Princeton two weeks ago remained something of a favorite for the coming battle at Ithaca. Brown had a hard drill for its tough job to keep him off. Tulan

meet Holy Cross, and Syracuse and into the hall of fame. Penn State put in a day of defensive work against each other's play. vorite over Duke which has taken a out even mentioning the coas sound drubbing in intersections, which raises some mighty fine play warfare to date. Connecticut Aggies ers. Saunders and 'Hill, the Troja entertain Vermont at Storrs. Laet backs will crash into that mythics year the Nutmeg State eleven wan eleven or the coast will want t

The Nut Cracker

If the heavyweight prizefighters could eliminate themselves as successfully as the prize football teams, there wouldn't be any champions. Look at this:

North Carolina beat Georgia Tech; Tech beat Florida; Florida beat Georgia, and Georgia beat North Carolina.

Just another reason why the experts are blowing out the gas.

O'Goofty, however, refuses to abandon his worry. So here they are for Saturday:

U. S. C., 13; California, 7. Princeton, 7; Chicago, 0. Dartmouth, 13, Yale, 7, Harvard, 7; Florida, 6. Tulane, 12; Georgia, 7. Notre Dame, 14; Georgia Tech,

Illinois, 7; Northwestern, 0. Minnesota, 14; Indiana, 0. Nebraska, 14; Kansas, 0. Navy, 7; Penn, 6. Pitt, 27; Ohio State, 0. Purdue, 21; Wisconsin, 0.

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JACK OF ALL TRADES. Cambridge.—Arnold Horween is trying to make a jack of all trades

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YALE HOLDS EDGE. Dartmouth has never beaten

Yale. In seven games played back in the Mauve Decade, the Green failed to score. In the four contested since the war, Dartmouth's best was a 14-14 tie in 1924. The rival records: 1884 ... Yale 113 Dartmouth 1893 ... Yale 28 Dartmouth 1894 ... Yale 34 Dartmouth 1895 ... Yale 26 Dartmouth 1896 ... Yale 42 Dartmouth 1899 ... Yale 16 Dartmouth 1900 ... Yale 17 Dartmouth 1924 ... Yale 14 Dartmouth 14 1926 ... Yale 14 Dartmouth 1927 ... Yale 19 Dartmouth 1928 ... Yale 18 Dartmouth



claims and counter-claims for All-America honors are beginning to warm up. From the present date day.

Mal Stevens has Albie Booth to until the end of the season the

Here and there in different sec-

Eastern Possibilities Among the apparent certainties Evth. Carnegie Tech; Uansa, P. Wilson, W and J.; Parkinson, Pi

Turn to the Big Ten and the proximity of the opposing ent to play with. There are Yur bert, Timm and Gordon of Illino Glasgow and Westra of Iowa; H man, Barratt and Fesler, Oh Boyard and Truskowski, Michiga Nagurski, Minnesota, From stories of supermen, and Nebras

offers its Sloan and Farley.

. McEver Is Standout In the south, try to keep Ge McEver of Tennessee out of a ba field berth and make yourself "passel" of trouble. Almost same can be said of Stumpy Tho ason and Warner Mizell of Georg Tech and Crabtree of Flori Georgia is resounding with deeds of "Catfish" Smith, the gre portant part in the defeat of Yal Alabama advances Tony Holm as candidate, and it looks to be coming invasion of Worcester to has Ike Armstrong all ready to sli Plenty of Coast Stars

You already have enough taler Boston College remained a fa- for two All-America teams, with know why. Stanford has Mulle Frentrup and Fleishhacker as ma terial. California offers Roy Riegel Lom and Norton. There are plent of others on the coast, but this only intended to give you an ide of what an All-America picker up against.

You can call this sketchy roundup a little propaganda to make things easier for the All-America picker-to put you in a better frame of mind to accept his obvious mistakes. And mistakes are what All-America pickers are bound to

Last Night Fights

Indianapolis.- Eddie Anderson, Cody, Wyo., outpointed Jimmie Reed. Erie. Pa., ten. Los Angeles,-Mickey Walker, A. Moriarty 70 83 Elizabeth, N. J. middleweight champion outpointed Ace Hudkins, Lincoln. Neb., ten. (Championship). Tony Legouri, Des Moines, five. elimination tournament.

VELVETEERS FORGE AHEAD OF WEAVING

518 In First; Helen Bodreau, Edith Rowsell Star.

A battle for first place occurred in Cheney Girls' senior bowling league last evening at Bronke's alleys with the Velvet team emerging a two to one winner over the strong Weaving combination. The Velveteers took the first two games by wide margins, rolling the new team single record of 518 in the first game a score that would have beaten many a team in the Herald

League. Scores of 113 and 118 by Helen Bodreau and Edith Rowsell carried the Velvet team to its splendid score as the other three made good scores. The Weaving came back to hit 499 in the third game. The two teams vere tied prior to last night's match. Scores of all the games in the senior and junior leagues at Bronke's and Farr's alleys follow:

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Alter Sub Rule For Prep And High School Elevens

of a series of seven articles explaining changes in the football rules effective this year.

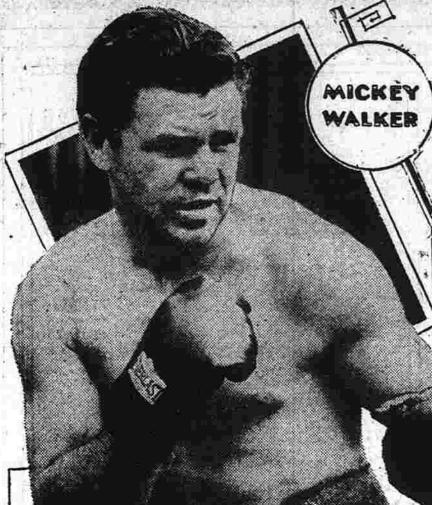
on the part of preparatory and high off.

Editor's Note: This is the last oforced to get along with one-third that number, or less.

school teams.

That has been altered so that Hitherto, the same rules that by mutual agreement of the con-

BULLDOG'S TEETH STILL SHARP



They said Mickey Walker was all "washed up" from excessive drinking, lack of proper training and conditioning but the drove in, but took several stinging scored a short right uppercut and a terrific beating he gave Ace Hudkins last night out in Los Anpunches to the mid-section. Hudkins left to the body. Hudkins landed geles seems to give lie to these statements. The Nebraskan never stopped coming in and threw two rights to the kidney but drogtook only one round, the eighth, one was even and Mickey took the rest to give Ace the worst beating of his career.

The Neoraskan rights and lefts to the body meanwhile shaking off half a dozen rights and lefts to the chin. They were sparring at the bell.

Majors' Backfield Best North Has Had In Years

in their town series grid fracus on second to Moske as a scoring threat. November 17 at Mt. Nebo, the challenging team from the north end will be represented by the strongest field man at the north end. He is

In Brunig Moske, Jimmy Spillane, the chance he deserves in a town Jack Benevento and Cliff Chartler, series. Several years ago when the the Majors have a mighty powerful Shamrocks played the Pirates, Benquartet, one which bids fair to give ny was in a halfback role for the the Cubs no end of trouble. Each north end aggregation but at that one is a mighty good ball carrier and time the boys from God's Country body. They exchanged punches at a in addition Coach Jack Dwyer has depended almost entirely upon the fast exchange, Walker playing for plenty of good reserve material in ability of "Lefty" St. John. The the head and Hudkins trying for the Herb Wright, Charlie Ward, George | Pirates bottled up St. John in Manil- body.. At short range Hudkins slip Rowe and Frank Brennan, another la Bay fashion and the few times ped over a long left to the body and quartet which can give a good ac- Benny was given the ball he made a right to the jav. Walker landed count of itself. Then there is Wal- large gains. ter Moske, at present on the side- The Majors have two good quar- eye and he battered the wildcut pects to get into the series and if Wright. There seems to be but little jaw. Walker danced away clipping

fensive ability. Best Line Smasher smasher in Manchester today not ex- and only four minutes this season. cluding such fine men as Tommy That was two weeks ago. Last week

despite an injured ankle Brunig leaves were in their prime. made the most yardage of anyone in the series except Tommy Meikle. Moske is going as good as ever this season if not actually a little Majors have a new find in this young with Washington then. Spillane chap who has been playing splendid ball all season and he may

@fullback, he has been ripping through the line for substantial When the Cubs and Majors clash gains in the six games played and is Never Got Chance

Jack Benevento, better known as Jack Benny, is the other star back-

what Brunig Moske is the best line hasn't played football for two years

HOLD'S FIELDING RECORD

Nemo Leibold, present manabetter. Coach Dwyer is keeping him ger of the Columbus Senators in on the bench part of each game, a la the American Association, estab-Booth, so as not to take any more lished a major league fielding risk than absolutely necessary and record for outfielders in 1924 advisable of another injury. The with the mark of .994. He was

Ken Strong, 1928 All-American, is

turn out to be the darkhorse of the starring for the Stapleton, L. I. series. Although a bit light for a team in the National pro league: SPORT SLANTS Alan J. Gould

It is still a trifle early to label any combination another "Four Horsemen," even when it happens to be so compact and mobile a quartet as him around. Hudkins wrapped his Carideo, Elder, Brill and Mullins or Savoldi, this year's first-string product of Prof. Rockne. The professor himself scarcely would encourage body. They exchanged rights to the the comparison at this early stage of the gridiron proceedings, where it body. Hudkins drove in with his will take the November "push" to determine the ratings for 1929.

Great backfield combinations such as the Stuhldreher-Crowley-Miller-Layden quartet of Rockne's teams of 1622-23-24 are put together about once in a purple moon. A Nevers, Oberlander, Grange, Harley, Drury, Carroll, Cagle or Clark may come along oftener to set off the individual fireworks but it is rare when any combination develops the smoothness, co-ordinated action, power and versatility of the famous Notre Dame "Four Horsemen." They are in a class by themselves so far as post-war football is concerned.

Cornell had a great set of backs when Kaw, Pfann, Cassidy and Ramsey were ripping opposing lines to shreds. Yale's 1923 team had super-Cedar Rapids, Ia., won on foul from to stir up interest in a lightweight power and drive with Richeson, Stevens, Pond, Neidlinger, Neale, Cottle and Mallory. Stanford showed a great collection of ball-carriers against to the jaw that slowed up Hudthe Army last season with Hoffman, Fleishhacker, Sims, Wilton, Lewis kins. They exchanged rights and and others leading the charges. Georgia Tech had a fine quartet in lefts to the body, but both slowed Mizell, Thomason, Lumpkin and Durant in 1928 but they also had the aid of one of the finest lines in the country. The backfield talent usually looks good when the holes are being opened up on schedule or the secondary defense cleaned out.

> It will be worth noting what Harry Heilmann, one of the last of the Old Guard of Detroit Seige Guns, can do against National league pitching It worked no liberal hardship next season in the uniform of the Cincinnati Reds. Old Har' led the belted the Ace with a hard body aton the latter schools not to be al- American League four times in his unique odd-year rampage and he was tack. Hudkins kept coming in

The football rules committee has the game if he had been taken to made a progressive step in the de-velopment and popularizing of the to have his services lost for haif game by permitting more fiberal the contest because he perhaps like a concerted drive on the National League boxmen. After the way with a hard right to the body regulations regarding substitutions was slightly injured on the kick- the latter have been manhandled in the last three world's series, it would need took several lefts and rights to the be rubbing it in for Heilmann to grab off the National League batting mid-section. Walker missed a right

veteran quarterback. Horween is grooming Putnam for a halfback post and intends to use Barry Woods, sophomore at the quarter-back position.

Soverned the replacing of players in college games prevailed all down the line, although the squads of the former might number 50 men or more, while the prep or high school coach was breach of the rules.

League with a mark of .408 in 1899. Three years later, with the Washington team, he led the American League with .376. Ed Delehanty is the only slugger with the distinction of leading both around the ring with a two handed

ous cheer that went up when Ace Hudkins climbed through the ropes. Walker's weight was announced as 159 % and Hudkins 156.

Lieut. Jack Kennedy gave them their final instructions in the center of the ring while the crowd subsided

into silence. ROUND ONE. Hudkins danced out, they clinched and belted each other at short range. Hudkins forced the champion around the ring mauling at him and beating a tattoo to the body. Walker unleashed a twohanded attack to the body and clip-ped Hudkins with a hard left to the chin coming ou. o. a clinch. Walker drove in two more lefts to the body as Hudkins rushed in and connected with another 1 ir of jolting lefts.
Walker landed four punches to

the body and both exchanged punches furiously at the bell. ROUND TWO. Hudkins rushed across the ring but Walker hit him with a left to the body. Walker was boxing in nice style and clipped the wild cat with the body to start the round. He a sharp left to the chin. They lock- rushed in again, shot over a straig'it ed arms. Hudkins pounding to the left to the face but took a right

body. Walker slashed over a right and left to the chin. They exchanged and left to the chin as Hudkirs rights and lefts to the body. Walker

ROUND THREE. a long left to the face and drove in a hard right to the body. Hudkins had pushed Walker around the ring landing three feeble lefts. Walker lefts to the jaw as Hudkins rushed

the bell sounded. ROUND FOUR. Hudkins rushed out with determination and belted Walker to the a sharp right that cut Hudkins left lines because of an injury. He ex- terbacks, Cliff Chartier and Herb with both rights and lefts to the

he does the Cubs will feel his de- if anything to choose between them. Hudkins at long range repeatedly Both run the team well and can pass The challenger back his opponent and kick good. Just how much Ward into the ropes and pounded away There seems little question but will be able to do is a question. He with both hands as the round ended ROUND FIVE. Hudkins charged across the ring Meikle and "Coady" Donnelly of the he wasn't in uniform. Only two got his head down and threw tion Ward has offered to bet \$25, Cubs. Moske is sure to be the north more games remain before the series punches from every angle. They ex- 000 on the side that Scott can whip end's chief hope in the forthcoming and that isn't much of a ilmit in changed punches with Walker hav- the Boston man. series. He has been a constan' thorn which to get into condition and work ing the better of the milling. Hudin the side of all opposition this into the teamplay. "Hook" Brennan kins stuck three lefts into Walker's trol headed by Lord Lonsdale has season. Last year the Cubs succeed- will be a big asset if he can regain face but took two hard right han is asked the New York State Athletic ed in bottling up Moske to the ex- his dazzling broken field ability of a in the body as he rushed in again. commission to recognize it as being

tent that he was unable to score, but few seasons ago when the Clover- Walker stood back and pasted its for the world's heavyweight chamopponent with a right and left to pionship. the jaw which brought the claret If the match goes through it from Hudkins' nose and eyes. Hud- probably will be held in London kins rushed Walker into the ropes without damage. Walker scored a left to the jaw. The challenger forced Walker back to the ropes and belted with 'oth hands to the body. Walker scored a right and left to the jaw as the round ended.

ROUND SIX. Walker debated Hudkins' bull-like rush and speared him with a left and right at close range. Hudkins tried to rush Walker into the ropes but failed. They exchanged rights and lefts. Walker hooked to the face with a left and right and dropped both punches to the body in another exchange. Hudkins came in again and received two more lefts and rights to the chin that half spun left arm around Walker's neck and belted him with his right to, the head down but received three rights and lefts that brought him up sharply. They were milling furious-

ROUND SEVEN. They clinched in mid-ring but broke away quickly to exchange light punches. Hudkins jumped in to receive a right to the jaw. Hudkins started a furious rally that had Walker on the run. The Nebraskan whipped over half a dozen lefts and rights. Walker rallied, throwing terrific left and right hand punches up. Hudkins forced Walker into the ropes and found a mark on the champion's body. They mixed it in another fast rally both throwing punches wildly at the bell.

ly as as the round ended.

ROUND EIGHT. Walker livened up to take the play away from his opponent and flailing away with both hands and scored with a looping left to the uppercut to the jaw. Hudkins rallied and chased the champion back body attack as the gong sounded.

ROUND NINE. The Nebraskan landed a left to

Round By Round Middleweight Champion Walker was the first to enter the ring and received an ovation that was wild compared to the tremend-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Doc Spears wallops a golf ball clear out of sight. . . Stagg has been a good golfer for years. . . . In 1914 at Palm Beach he shot 74-75 to go into the first flight with 15 others. . . . Hank Crisp, assistant coach at Alabama, has one arm, but he was a four-letter man at Virginia Poly. . . . Jimmy Phelan, coach at Purdue, and Dink Templeton, track coach at Stanford, also are tough golfers. . . Herb Fleishhacker's dad has more millions

than you could shake a stick at. . . Fleishhacker is Stanford's great big quarterback. . . . One wellknown frat at an Alabama school is said to give free rent to every athlete member who earns a letter. . . They call Helen Hicks "Hard - hitting Helen." . . . No, she doesn't play football. . . . It's golf.

They shook hands and then ex-Hudkins forced Mickey to the changed lefts to the face. Walker ropes mauling him in the mid-sec- brought Hudkins chin up with a tion. Walker speared Hudkins with bristling right uppercut. A right battered the wildcat in a terrific in. Hudkins drove over a low lett body attack. Walker was forcing and was cautioned by the referee. the fighting and landing with both They exchanged lefts to the body. hands to the face and the body as Each connected with rights and lefts he tried desperately for a knockout. and they slugged toe to toe in the chin that had him dazed and bleed-Hudkins rallied and drove in several center of the ring. Walker landed ing when the bout was over. body punches which appeared low a right to the jaw and pounded

LONDON SEEKS TITLE BOUT: SHARKEY-SCOTT

New York, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-With the heavyweight situation at a standstill apparently so far as this country is concerned, a group of English sportsmen have stepped forward with a solution to the problem of finding a successor to Gene Tunney. Wilfred Ward and a London

syndicate is willing to offer Jack Sharkey \$250,000 to meet Phil Scott, the English fireman. In addi-

early next year. Football enthusiasts of United States dig down their pockets for \$4,000,000 each Saturday during the gridiron sea-

the weekly gate receipts.

Nebraska Wild Cat Groggy In First and Sixth; Wins Only Eighth; Was Worst Beating Ace Ever Got.

By RUSSELLJ. NEWLAND A. P. Sports Writer

Los Angeles, Oct. 30 .--(AP.)-Fighting with all the old-time fury that won him the title in 1926, Mickey Walker again demonstrated his fitness to wear the robes of middleweight champion when headed pounded his way to an easy ten round decision here last night over his most persistent chal-

lenger, Ace Hudkins, the Newmit braska Wild Cat. With hefty punches to the jaw and a terrific body attack, Walker not only met the rushes of Hudkins but

slowed him down to a walk before the mill was half over. A widely cheering throng of 25,-000 persons saw Hudkins take one of the worst beatings of his career. His vaunted body attack failed to soften Walker, in fact, he wilted be-

fore the battering he received in re-

Wins Only Eighth Unable to weave in under the volleys of jolting lefts and rights, Hudkins however, rallied to win the eighth round. In that session the only one he won, he bored in to batter Walker with a devasting attack

to the body. Hudkins rally was over with that round and for the next two sessions he ran into powerful clips to the

Walker gave Hudkins a terrific backfield developed in God's Coun- especially good at circling the ends, and he was cautioned by the Hudkins with both hands to the punching in ten rounds. Fighting in down. Benny has never been given referee. They slugged toe to toe as face and body. They missed rights all his old time form, the champion but Walker jolted Hudkins with two slugger groggy on several occasions. more lefts and a right to the jaw as not only outfought Hudkins in nearly every round but had the Nebraska It was the second meeting of the pair. Walker having defeated Hud-

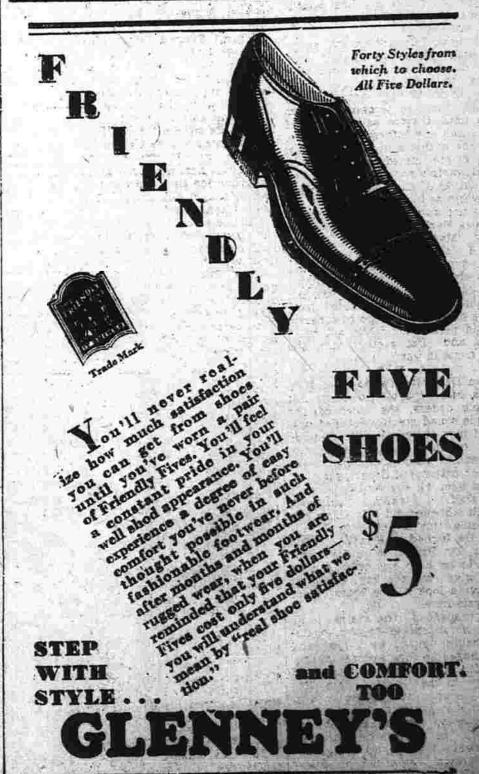
kins in ten rounds in Chicago last 25,000 Persons Present

A crowd of 25,000 persons saw Walker's short lefts and rights to the jaw had Hudkins in a bad way. in the opening round.

Again in the sixth round the champion clipped the Ace with a right to the jaw that had him dazed and holding on. Walker won eight of the ten rounds. Hudkins' one round and one was even. The champion received an ovation when he left the ring.

ROCKNE WILL NOT

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 30 .- (AP) -Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's ailing football coach has accepted his physician's orders and will take a complete rest for two weeks at least. Warned this rest is imperative if the infection in his right leg is to be arrested. Rockne announced he would not accompany his team son, according to an estimate of when it plays Georgia Tech next Saturday.



HECLASSIFIED SECTION

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Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average fords to a line, initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

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

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LOST-ONYX RING with diamond between post office and Centennial Apartments. Suitable reward of re-turned to Mrs. Buddy Kurland, 54 Chestnut street, Apartment 23. LOST-PAIR OF tortoise shell

glasses, Saturday evening, somewhere o. 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.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1927 Oldsmobile Sedan. 1927 Dodge Coupe. 1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet. 1925 Cadillac Sedan. 1925 Big Six Studebaker Sedan. 10 other good used cars. Crawford Auto Supply Co. Center & Trotter Sts.

Telephone 6495 or 8063 1927 OAKLAND SEDAN 1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU BETTS GARAGE Hudson-Essex Dealer-129 Spruce

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros.

681 Main St. 1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT Great Six 4 passenger Sedan COLE MOTOR SALES 91 Center St.

> GARAGES-SERVICE-STORAGE

FOR RENT-GARAGE at 51 Arch street. Apply after 6 p. m. or call 4945.

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

BUSINESS SERVICES

BUILDING-CONTRACTING

CARPENTER WORK, porch and storm enclosures, alterations, repairs, roofing, and garages. T. Nielson, telephone 4823.

> MILLINERY-DRESSMAKING

WANTED-TO DO dressmaking and reline cloth and fur coats at home. Call 6525.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

MERCHANDISE ordered by you today 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. Daily 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 VACUUM CLEANER, phonographs

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street. Tel. 4301. MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over, equal to new. I day service. Phone 8448 Manchester Upholstering Co., 381 Center street. Established

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

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Elm street. Tel. 3648.

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

> HELF WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-GIRL as mother's help-

er. Apply 19 Benton street or dial

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED - LITHUANIAN woman for housekeeping. Board and room. Write A. Miller, Box 124, 445 Oakland street, Manchester. Conn.

RELIABLE WOMAN for special demonstration work, concerning perfect health cooking. Unusual opportunity, big paying weekly earn-ings, splendid future advancement. Fagley-Halpen, H-438, Philadelphia, Pa.

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

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EARN TWO DAYS

PAY IN ONE Handling America's most widely known and universally used line of Personal and Business Christmas Greeting Cards on very liberal commission that is paid in cash every day together with generous monthly bonus. Without experience either, full or part time people can make more money than they ever earned before since we teach you how and tell you where to sell, also furnish magnificent samples and complete instructions absolutely free. If you are an ambitious worker and want to earn \$1500.00 before Christmas

write me today. Sales Mgr. Dept. E-N-7 THE PROCESS CORPORATION

Troy at 21 Street A MAN WITH CAR wanted to take charge of sales and service, through largest local store of its kind, on a nationally advertised product. Good pay to the man we select. Telephone Hartford 5-1203 for appointment.

WANTED-YOUNG man for truck delivery-grocery store-salary to start \$15.00-Herald, Box D for interview.

WANTED-YOUNG man for assistant in Meat Department, some experience necessary—salary to start \$18.00. Address Herald, Box M. D. for interview.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-TO DO housework by day or hour. No objections to children. Can stay nights. Mrs. Florence Chamberlain. Tel. 8558.

YOUNG GIRL desires position, can do stenography, willing to wait on trade. Address "Dependable" 244 Main street, Hartford, Conn.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42 FOR SALE- PAIR OF work horses, also Timothy hay. Inquire J. Wetherell. Phone 4543.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$7.50 per load. William Sass, Vernon

street, telephone 6055. HARD WOOD \$6 per load. Hard s'ab wood \$5.00 load. Wm. J. Mc-Kinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2.

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$8 load. hard slabs \$7, selected fire place Charles Palmer. Telephone 6273. OR SALE-1000 CORD hard wood

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

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

hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

GARDEN-LAWN-DAIRY PRODUCTS -50

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ONE OVERSTUFFED three piece parlor suite slightly used for \$75, one four burner enameled gas range with mantel \$15. A few four post mahogany finished beds, half price, this means about \$14.50. A nice assortment of new Home sew ing machines. Benson Furniture Company.

BLACK LEATHERETTE rocker \$4 New three piece Jacquard parlor suite \$130. Erla radio, used \$25. Watkins Furniture Exchange

When You Need To Have Something Done

PHONE 5121

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE-LARGE OAK buffet, table and 5 chairs \$20. Inquire 24

Walker street. WANTED-TO BUY

SELL YOUR JUNK to a reliable dealer for high prices. Wm Ostrin-sky. 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 TO LET-SUNNY front room. private American family. Apply 24

Walker street. 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 APARTMENTS-FLATS-

TENEMENTS FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with improvements, at 117 Cedar street, rent reasonable. Inquire at 119 Cedar street.

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, al! modern improvements. Inquire at 178 1-2 Center street, telephone 3070.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat on Spruce street, near East Center. Inquire at 25 Spruce street. FOR RENT-3 ROOM suite on Main

street, modern improvements, including heat. Phone Aaron Johnson, 3726 or janitor 7635. FOR RENT-4 and 5 room, tenements on Wainut street, near

Cheney mills, modern improvements, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut street. Tel. 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-4 ROOM tenement,

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

with all improvements. Inquire 30

Griswold street.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements, including steam heat at 14 Arch street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM apartments, steam heat, also 2 furnished rooms. Apply Squires, 26 Birch street.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, Strickland St. \$25.00, freshly decorated, available Chas Strickland 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

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

premises or telephone 3867. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement A- condition, all improvements, 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.

ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, at 95 Charter Oak street. Apply 701 Main street. Tel. 5425. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at

Phone 3341. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on

51 Spruce street, all improvements

Manchester Trust Company. FOR RENT-4 ROOM upstairs flat, quire 79 Ridge street, upstairs.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT

ern, all improvements, garage, rent reasonable. Tel. 7014 or 5440 or call Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street. FOR RENT-6 ROCM tenement at 79 Wells street, . I modern improvements. Call at 81 Wells street. Telephone 7617.

FOR RENT-2 FOUR room tenements with all improvements and court. garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Inquire 178 Parker street. Dial 5623. FOR RENT-3 & 4 room flat, all improvements, including hot water heat. 170 Oak street. Inquire

164 Oak street or call 8241.

FOR RENT-7 ROOM COTTAGE. room flat, 53 Summit, all improvements including hot water heat.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-8 ROOM single house, Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE—50 ACRE dairy farm in Glastonbury on Diamond Lake Road, or would exchange for property in town. Florin Fay.

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

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

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

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

FOR SALE-NEW BEAUTIFUL English type home, 6 rooms, fire-Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

LOTS-FOR SALE

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

"GREEN" SCHOOL GRADES IN MUSICAL ASSEMBLY

Pupils of the Manchester Green school held a musical assembly yes-

in costume. The assembly opened with singing of "All Through The Night." A group of children from Grade I then sang a lullaby, a number called 'Jack and Jill" and an aeroplane song. Grade II sang "By the Seashore" and "Columbus." The girls of Grade | ican industry. About 21 per cent of III presented the tale of Cinderella in song and the boys gave "Rider TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement at and Horse." The fourth grade girls 28 Church street. Inquire on sang "Summer and Autumn"

the boys "Columbus." The Fifth grade gave a demonstration of a typical musical lesson in school, followed by a folk song of the British Isle by Grade VII. Grade VIII sang a Southern Medley. Songs of the various states of the Union were sung by Grade VI. The program closed with the Star Spangled

1 LIGHT, NO PAPERS

Frank Malict, 17, drove up Oak street and was about to turn into Main street about 8 o'clock last Main street, near Henry street, The night when Patrolman Harold Heffron noticed that there was only one be \$400 for tuition and \$200 for exhead light burning and halted the car. Then the officer discovered that on Ridge street, steam heat. In- the car had no rear marker. Whenasked for his registration card Malict could not produce it. He was told to get the lights fixed, go home

one minute from Main street, mod- and get the registration. Malict said the car was not all his own but he had paid more than half on it-\$8, leaving a balance of \$7 due. He stuck to the assertion that he did have a registration card. He failed to make good on his promise to return and is now due to run up against a warrant, followed by an appearance before the town

SIX HURT IN WRECK

Waterbury, Oct. 30.—(AP.)—Six persons were injured, one critically, when a car driven by John Dale, chauffeur, of this city, plunged into a tree beside the Watertown-55 Summit street, all improvements Northfield road about 2 a. m. toincluding hot water heat; also 6 day. Irene Dale, 3, is the most seriously injured. Physicians at the Waterbury hospital believe she may have a fractured skull. Others injured are John Dale, Mrs. Marie Dale, Madlyn O'Connor, Carolyn Caulfield and Helen Caulfield, all of Waterbury. All were taken to near the Center, all improvements. the hospital for treatment for

By FRANK BECK



Report Shows Largest Growth in Any Year Since War-The Figures.

first nine months of 1929 indicate the largest growth of American this church. They have made a foreign trade in any year since the reputation for their chicken pie sup-war, the National Foreign Trade pers that has to be sustained, and Council reported today.

lars greater than they were in 1927, the best ever. Friends are urged to the next highest total for the period reserve the date-November 6. of almost nine years. Imports for the nine months at \$3,361,000,000 and the supper arrangements will were larger than any for any year be in charge of the November group since 1920. The export business in automo-

place, steam heat. Small amount for the first nine months, with ex- chairman. She will be ably assisted down. Terms. Price only \$7500. ports valued at \$455,400,000 show a by Mrs. F. A. Sweet, Mrs. A. P. gain of 22 per cent over the next Lydall, Mrs. Margaret Kellner, Mrs. higher corresponding period which Nellie Marks and Mrs. Henry Smith, was last year. Machinery exports Mrs. Cyrus G. Tyler, president of the 73 have also been the highest on rec-ord for the past nine months, to-tickets and publicity. It has been detaling \$462,500,000 or 25 per cent cided to serve the children under 12 better than the corresponding at half the price of the adult tickets.

months of last year. " is in these figures," the Trade they can attend and be sure of re-Council said, "that it becomes ap- ceiving their money's worth in parent that the main occupation of wholesome, well cooked food. American export trade today is to, Mrs. Tyler announced today that equip the rest of the world with the the committee had decided upon the implements of the American stand- following menu: Home made chicken ard of living."

export growth," the survey report celery, rolls, coffee, mince and continued, "is at present in South squash ple and cheese. America, where our exports increased from \$305,000,000 to \$377,-000,000 or more than 25 per cent during the first eight months of this year. In the same period our terday morning with every grade exports to Asia reached \$414,000,contributing a number to the pro- 000, a gain of eight per cent, those gram. Nearly all the children were of Canada \$953,000,000, a gain of 10 per cent and to Europe \$1,442,000,-000, with a gain of four per cent."

Imports this year show a slightly larger amount of finished manufactured goods than in recent years though for the most part these are articles not competitive with Amerimports are of this character, compared with 49 per cent of crude materials and foodstuffs, 10 per cent of manufactured foodstuffs for consumption and 20 per cent of semimanufactured goods for further pro-

cessing in the United States. The largest amount of new imports during the year have come from Europe, which showed a gain of eight per cent over the same months last year. Imports from South America increased about. 11 per cent to 43 million dollars.

R. B. SCHOLARSHIP. New Haven, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-A scholarship at Yale in memory of Edward Jones Pearson, late presi-FOR \$15 AUTOMOBILE dent of the N. Y., N. H. & I. Railroad Company has come into being through contributions largely from railroad men which total \$12,456.46. The scholarship bears Mr. Pearson's name and will be open to an employe of the road or the son of an employe. The annual income will

penses.

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER OUR FOREIGN TRADE NORTH M. E. CHICKEN PIE SUPPER NOV. 6

Annual Event Always Attracts Crowd to Church; Mrs. Paisley In Charge.

Tickets for the North Methodist church chicken pie supper were to-day placed in the hands of the members at the all-day sewing meeting at Mrs. W. E. Hibbard's. This an-New York, Oct. 30 .- (AP) -A nual event which comes every nine per cent gain in exports and a autumn early in November is one of ten per cent gain in imports for the the biggest culinary and financial feats of the year with the ladles of they are bending every effort to Exports for the nine months were make the one which will be served \$3,849,000,000, or 292 million dol- on Wednesday evening next week

The meal will be ready at 5:30 of the Ladies Aid Society, aided in some way by all the other members. biles and parts this year is the Mrs. Laura Paisley, chairman of largest ever recorded. The figures the November group will be general so that whole families may feel that

"The most active field for our cabbage salad, cranberry sauce,

Invest In A Home

A safe investment that will pay large dividends in comfort and happiness for yourself and your family.

Six room single with garage, all brand new and up to date, well located. Price only \$6,200 on easy

Henry street, new single, 6 well

arranged rooms, large halls and

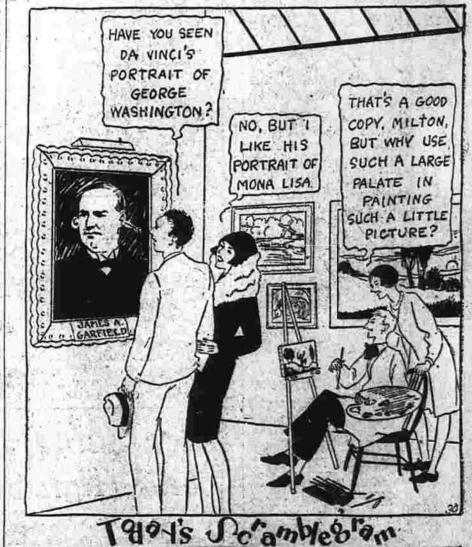
closets, heated garage. Price only \$7,500. Easy terms. Brand new single of 6 rooms. steam ! eat, gas, etc., offered now

at \$6,000 ready to occupy at once. \$500 cash, balance easy terms. Tanner St., new 6 room colonial, oak floors and stairs, steam heat,

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 four

1009 Main St. FIRE, AUTOMOBILE AND ALL OTHER INSURANCE.

Phone 3450



MYRSACHUMEHN In short, mum's the word. There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may

pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscram-

ble 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. CORRE CTIONS

(1) Da Vinci painted no portrait of George Washington, as he died before Washington was born. (2) The picture on the wall is Mckin-ley, not Garfield. (8) In the conversation of the girl artist, palette is spelled incorrectly. (4) There is no brace on the artist's easel. (5) The scrambled word is CHRYSANT HEMUM.

MY DADDY A SAFE BET ANY TALKING TO SQUIRE HIGGINS. THE MAN WITH THE BLACK

GAS BUGGIES—Losing No Time

WORK HE'S HIRING ME TO DO MUST BE PRETTY WHISKERS. DIRTY.

HM-M ! SO THAT MISERLY LOOKIN' MUG IS SQUIRE HIGGINS , EH! IT'S





By Percy L. Croshy

THAT'S JUST IT, THAT BOID

DON'T CARE NO MORE BOUT

FOOTBALL THAN YOU'R ME

DO ABOUT

EATIN' WOIMS.

SENSE and NONSENSE

BOOTLEG BLUES. Down in the mouth of the alley An elephant fell asleep; The wildcats moaned in the parlor; The lions murmured peep-peep.

The coal scuttle ran through the Chased by the cuckoo clock;

A centipede played the piano While a dinosaur chewed on my

Four hundred thousand cooties Played leap-frog over a chair; A bald-head ape in a corner sat Complacently combing his hair.

From out of the depths of the pan try

Came a hippo's scream: And a little grey mouse with sixteen legs Chased the tomcat away from his

As I took my bath in the coal bit I saw a trolley car born,

And I vowed by the left hand of

Bossed by mother Bossed by nurse Bossed by sister Bossed by wife Bossed by daughter Bossed by granddaughter.

cream.

corn.

Wife-I noticed that you cut an article on "How to Live to Be a flask and a cigarette lighter-the Hundred" out of the magazine. Why same liquid can be used for both. did you do that? Hub-I was afraid your mother might read it.

Sweet Young Thing: "Just look at those pretty cowlets!" Rustic: "Yes ma'am, but they

ain't cowlets. They that's bullets An ideal husband is one who acts married even when his wife isn't along.

Gladys: "Bob's been drunk every night since I refused to marry him." Helen: "Why don't you tell him to stop celebrating?"

Chauncey Depew once told of meeting a Union veteran who had





An apache dance is always fla-vored with French dressing.

I'd stay sober and quit drinking been wounded in the face, and asked him in what battle he had been in-

"In the last battle of Bull Run," replied the veter r. "But how could you get hit in the face at Bull Run?"

"Well, sir, after I had run a mile or two I got careless and looked

Any day now we expect to see the advent of a combination hip-

We call her Marigold because that's what she's trying to do!

Frank (looking up from his newspaper)—"I say, Tom, what is the Order of the Bath?"

Tom-"Well, as I have experienced it, it's first the water's too hot: then it's too cold; then you're short of a towel; then you step on the soap, and finally the telephone

Lady-I should think you would be ashamed to beg in this neighbor-Tramp-Don't apologize for it,

You have to give it to the song writers. How's this, for instance? 'I'd rather be blue when thinking of you, than to be happy with somebody else.

TOUGH!

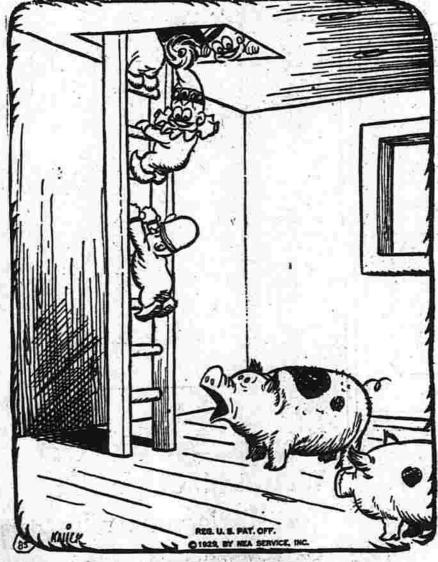
Chicken was served in the seaide boarding house, but-well, it might have been more tender.

"I don't know much about these things," one man was heard to say, "but I feel sure that bird came from a hard-boiled egg."

NEEDS FALSE COURAGE

Lady: If you must beg I should hink you might, at least, stay sober.

Tramp: Can't be done, ma'am. When I'm sober I'm ashamed to beg .- Passing Show.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Poor Clowny hung out in the air.
The horse of course, gave him a scare by swinging him around a bit. It was a funny sight. Soon Clowny shouted, "Let me go!" And then he added, "Oh, oh, oh! A horse has grabbed me by the pants. I'm in an awful plight."

The other Tinies then awoke. At first the whole thing seemed a joke.

"way and leave me," he cried out.
"This horse may bite. Put hay down by the horse's feet. He'll see it and then from his teeth and then I'll be all right."

They tried this plan and, sure enough, it proved that clowny knew his stuff. The horse's mouth was opened wide and Clowny top-

first the whole thing seemed a joke, was opened wide and Clowny top-and then brave Coppy shouted loud, pled loose. He let out quite a "He may be hurt real bad. We'd cheerful screech and ran out of better rescue Clowny quick. Some- the horse's reach. And then he body get a big long stick. When I shouted, "Let's not stay in this get through this horse will know barn. What's the use?"

unkind. Some other way we'll have to find to save wee Clowny. Never whip an animal that's dumb. Let's get out of the feed box now. I'll think a good plan up somehow. Whene'er my mind starts working hard a clever thought will come."

They all climbed down and reached the floor. Poor Clowny set up quite a roar. "Hey, don't go

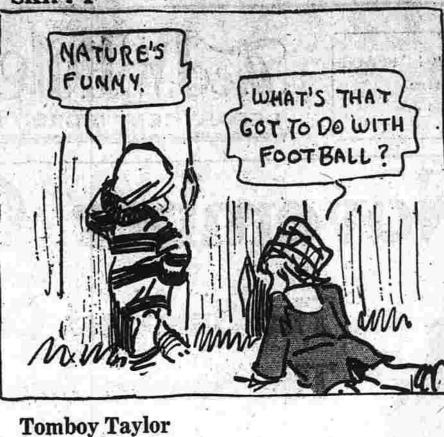
squeal. "Run for that ladder." Carpy cried. "Some pigs are chasing us." They reached the ladder just in time and up it they began to climb. Two pigs below them squealed real loud and started quite a fuss.

(A hen gives Clowny a good scare in the next story.)

a licking he has had."

"Oh, no!" cried Scouty. "That's steal outdoors, they heard a funny unkind. Some other way we'll have squeal. "Run for that ladder."

SKIPPY



LOOK AT THAT BOID FLYIN' RIGHT OVER THE GROUNDS. WELL, WHAT OF IT? WISHT I COULD DO IT MYSELF.



BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

By Fontaine Fox



YOU SAY TUBBS WAS BEAT OUT OF HIS

LAST DIME BY THE DUKE? HOW DID HE

ACT WHEN HE FOUND OUT ABOUT IT?



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

SWINDLER

IS SHOT!

DUKE DE HAMSANVITCH SERIOUSLY WOUNDED BY UNKNOWN ASSASSIN WHILE WAITING FOR TRAIN. HAD TRIMMED WASH TUBBS OF \$190,000 FEW HOURS BEFORE.

POLICE HEAR SHOTS WHILE SEARCHING FOR HIM; FIND HIM NEAR DEATH.

He Can't Answer ACT? WHY, HE



By Crane I SEE. YOU DIDN'T ACCOMPANY TUBBS-

HOM DO AOR KHOM HE

WENT HOME?

SWORE HE'D-WELL, HE WAS KINDER HEARTBROKEN,

By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MEBBE IT WOULD BE BETTER

IF I DID COME OUT AND TELL

FRECKLES ALL ABOUT THIS TRIP

STUFF - HE WAS ALWAYS

NICE TO ME!





NO-NOT UNTIL C'MON AN' WE GET TO FRECKLES TELL US, HOUSE = GEE! YOU OSSIE! HAVE NO IDEA

Mebbe They'll Just Fit

By Small





TOMORROW NIGHT

Big Hallowe'en Dance AL PIERRE TABARIN Willimantic Grand March at 9:15 4-COSTUME PRIZES-4 Free Souvenirs and Noisemakers Cliff Donnelly and HIS MASTERS OF MELODY of 10 Pieces. Come With a Costume.

HALLOWE'EN FROLIC AND DANCE Auspices Recreation Centers At East Side Rec Bldg. Wednesday Eve. Oct. 30, 1929 Eight O'Clock Music by Bill Waddell's Orchestra Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

quested to report at the local most appropriate.

Armory at 6:45 p. m. sharp on Fri
The humorous readings of Miss

chester Green attended the annual Beulah Filbig was very tastefully meeting today of the Society of rendered to the great delight of the Mayflower Descendents in Connection audience. The pianoforte solo by tocut, held in the ballroom of the our own Harold Turkington was Hartford Club, with luncheon at 1 greeted with boisterous applause. o'clock, and afternoon meeting in | Most all of the artists were encored, the lecture room of the Morgan the piano accompanists did their Memorial.

afternoon prayer meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wray of Winter street.

evening at 7:30 for a special council conference.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore is expected home this evening, after attendance at the international medical meeting and a visit to the Mayo Brothers Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

of a large committee of the members of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, which will be in Benediction. Refreshments were charge of a food sale Saturday if served to the participating artists. ternoon at 2:30 at the J. W. Hale company's store. The proceeds will be donated to the O. E. S. hospita! at Wallingford.

BUSINESS MEN BREAK THE PARKING RULES

Many of 57 Violators Convicted in October Had Been Blocking Their Own Doors.

During the month of October 57 Manchester men paid fines of \$2 without costs for violations of the town parking laws. At least one of that number has paid this sum on two different occasions. The local police have been conducting a campaign to enforce the parking rules. A very large percentage of the violations occurred righ on Main street between the Center and Charter Oak street and, strange to say, many of the violators have proven to be men who do business in that section. The rules have been well advertised. There are parking signs on the poles along the street; nevertheless business men have continued to park their cars on the East side of Main street and have allowed them to remain there for hours at a time. Store proprietors and clerks overlook the fact that by so doing they deprive shoppers from this and other towns of the use of the parking space in front of their places of business.

POLICE COURT

In the police court this morning Thomas Cahill was charged with intoxication. He was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Dennis Coleman of 22 Maple street. Mrs. Coleman was summoned to appear against him but failed to do so. Judge Johnson, after questioning Patrolman Prentice, who made the arrest. about Cahill's condition, suspended judgment.

November 4th is a good time to start a course in commercial training at the Connecticut Business College at the Center .- Adv.

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Class for pre-kindergarten age for training in social relations.

Miss Fish is available as parents advisor in child problems. Appointments on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons and on each evening of the week.

CONCERT AT CITADEL IS A GREAT SUCCESS

An audience that more than taxed the capacity of the Citadel, gathered to enjoy the concert that was sponsored by the ladies of the Home League of the local Salvation Army Corps last night. The entertainment opened with the singing by the entire audience of two stanzas of "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus,"

of "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus, prayer and the reading of the one hundredth psalm. Adjutant Heard introduced Professor Clarence P. Quimby, principal of the High school who most admirably piloted the program. Thomas Maxwell with his mandolin club played a couple of spirited numbers, which were followed by the various artists were followed by the various artists whose work contributed so splendidly to the success of the program.

Miss May Mower of New Haven

rendered two special groups of ing. songs in excellent style, as also did All members of the Fife, Drum our own Bob Gordon. His perand Bugle Corps of Dilworth-Cornell' formance was not only masterly Post, American Legion, are re- and superb, but his selections were

day evening for the Red Cross pa- Florence Chambers captivated the rade. As the parade will start promptly at seven o'clock, it is imperative that all members report at the time stated.

Florence Chambers captivated the audience as also did the offerings of little Miss C. Greenaway. Miss Gladys Carlisle gave a rpirited bango solo and a musical trio of two did not contain the container. Mrs. Thomas J Lewie of Mau- mandolins and guitar by Thomas Maxwell and Misses Elizabeth and part to make the occasion a success. Mrs. Gordon accompanied her hus-The Women of the Nazarene band in his solos. Mr. Alfred church will hold their Thursday Clough accompanied Miss Mae Mower and Miss Theodora Maxwell played for the mandolin club.

Mrs. Arthur Kittle, the president of the Ladies' Home League, ex-The local officers of the Salvation pressed her gratitude to the folks that had given such delight to the splendid crowd, and made possible the material help in aid of the local

Adjutant Heard proposed and sec-onded a hearty vote of thanks to all gregation to allow the impression brought by some of the messages of Mrs. E. A. Lettney is chairman music to bear fruit in the life. The

> The Ladies Aid Society of the South Methodist church omitted its meeting this afternoon as many of the members were busy with arrangements for the rummage sa'e tomorrow in the vacant store on the west side of Main street.

RUMMAGE SALE

THURSDAY Vacant Store, 840 Main St. Next to A. & P. Market Ladies Aid Society South M. E. Church

SHOE REPAIRING Ladies' Flexible Soles and Rubber Heels a Specialty. SAM YULYES 701 Main St., So. Manchester

SLOW FIRE GIVES FIREMEN BATTLE

Home of Joseph Hublard Jr., Damaged \$1,200 by Early Morning Blaze.

Fire, started by the overheated pipe of a combination wood and gas stove standing within four inches of the kitchen wall, ran swiftly up the wall, parallel to the chimney and broke out on the roof, resulting in damage of about \$1200 to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hublard, Jr., 15 Earl street, at 8:15 this morn-

Practically all the damage was done by water and in locating the flames inside the partitions which proved a particularly hard job. Two hose and a chemical line from Companies 2, 3, 4, played on the fire, while fireman worked in thick smoke, ripping up shingles.

A side wall and ceiling of a bedroom just above the kitchen were torn out to get at the flames that licked between the two-by-four uprights. Holes were cut in the main roof and in an extension roof over a pantry. All six rooms of the house were damaged somewhat by water but the furniture was removed and

escaped damage. Chief Foy and his men were baffled for a time by the flames eating beneath the roof but axe work soon uncovered the fire and the hose made quick work of it. Several of the firemen waited for 15 minutes after the fire had been quenched to guard against a possible recurrence.

The house, which is owned by Joseph Hublard, mason contractor, was just recently redecorated. It was insured.

The alarm was rung in from Box 75, East Middle Turnpike and Parkor streets. The recall sounded at 9:10 o'clock.

Have you tried Fairystone for your complexion? This dainty French cosmetic is for sale at the Weldon Beauty Parlor.-Adv.



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Large Scallops 69c pint. Stewing Oysters 89c pint. Solid Rowe's Oysters Filet of Haddock Mackerel Cod to bake or boil. Fresh Salmon Butter Fish Clams for Chowder special at 17 1-2c can

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Fresh Spare Ribs Tender Pork Chops Rib Roasts of Pork 88c lb. Sliced Bacon 89c lb. Freshly Sliced Dried Beef 28c Brussels Sprouts

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November Coat Event



The Smartest Coats Of The Season Are Inexpensively Priced

We are showing an unusually fine assortment of the season's smartest coats for only \$59.50. Coats for every occasion -formal or casual-in the slenderizing, silhouette models as well as the classic straight-line styles. Well tailored, high grade coats in the smartest shades. Full silk lined. Sizes for women and misses.

> Dress Coats of broadcloth with deep cuffs and collars of lapin, dyed muskrat, caracul, susliki, and French beaver. These coats feature the new, low placed flared models as well as smart straight-line styles that have clever tucked backs.

> Sports Coats for town, business and school wear. Swanky belted Stroock's camel hair coats as well as the more dressy fur trimmed woolens. Youthful models in brown, tan and blue mixtures. The popular Eckomoor coats are also included in this price group.

Outstanding Shades:

Blue

Black

Green

Specials From The Housefurnishing Department

Padded Top Card Tables

With Gay Colored Frames

1.69

Before the winter bridge club is in full swing add another card table or two. We are featuring tomorrow at \$1.69 a well made card table in the regulation size with red, green or black frames. Fabrikoid padded top. Well braced.

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forty teeth

50c Bamboo Lawn Rakes—

combs complete with

Brown

Tan

Women's Dress and Sport Coats

The newest styles and colors can be found in these coats-priced but \$25.00. Flared and straight-line broadcloth coats with luxurious fur trimmings of red wolf, coney and manchurian wolf. Sports coats in novelty mixtures with rich fur collars as well as the very popular camel-back snappy belted sports coats. A number of good-looking styles in the season's wanted shades.

Window Shades

50c

Regular 95c linen window

shades in both the linen color

and ecru. Slightly imperfect.

We have also included a few

water color shades.



Main Floor,

Rear

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Jewelry-Main Floor

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ing," and "A world of happiness" are but a few of the many subjects which are offered in this sale of pictures. Choice of colored and gilt frames. Pictures that look much more expensive than the low price asked—98c.

Framed Pictures-Main Floor, Front.

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Simple, tailored Quaker Craft curtains for living room and dining room windows. Choice of novelty shantung weave or fillet with

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Curtains-Main Floor, left.

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