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BRAZIL UNDER MARTIAL LAW; **REVOLT IS ON**

All Banks Closed-Air Mail Service Suspended-Officers of Army Are Swinging to Side of Revolution.

Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 6 .- (AP)-Owing to the gravity of the situation brought about by the revolt to the southward, President Washington Luis today decreed martial law throughout Brazil until December 31

This follows similar action Saturday, when the government proclaimed a state of siege in the states of Rio Grande do Sul and Minas Geraes, where the revolution originated.

All Banks Closed All banks were closed today by government order until further notice. The step was taken to avoid speculation in exchange, and the banks had not quoted exchange rates since Saturday noon. In addition, the government has suspended airmail service out of the country on the Pan American, Condor and French Aero postal lines.

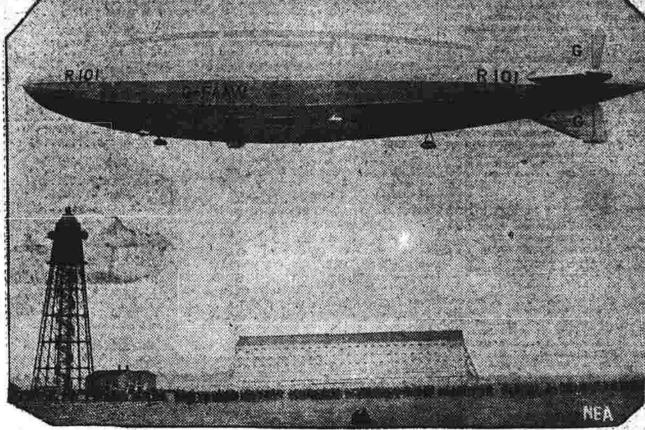
OFFICERS DESERTING Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Oct. 6 .--(AP.)-Airmail service on the Pan-American, Condor and French Aero postal lines was suspended today, presumably because of the revolt. Banks were not quoting exchange. Regular officers are said to be swinging to the side of the revolutionists gradually. Some of those • in charge of the Seventh Cavalry were held prisoners for a time but now have returned to their organization and will lead it in the northward drive. Officers of the Sixth Cavalry who were captured at Alegrete, were conducted over the Uruguayan frontier but the rank and file of the regiment joined the revolutionary army. **General's Statement** Gen. Da Cunha in a statement today said that if the revolution were triumphant a provisional government would be established, with elections to be called eventually. He added that the Insurgent Army would push northward to Rio dicted victory, saying that the Rio Grande Do Sul force alone numbered 40,000 armed troops, with many of them drawing near the Federal capital. Gen Da Cunha has been wounded but he said today he had been assured by his physician that within eight days he would be able to join his troops. He scoffed at the government's proclamation of a state of siege in Rio Grande Do Sul, saying that the Federal administration lacked forces capable of carrying out the measure in the great southern department.

World's Biggest Dirigible Destroyed by Storm

(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.; MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1930.



Right-Two thousand feet in the



LIST 48 DEAD IN R-101 CRASH; **UNABLE TO IDENTIFY BODIES**

Think Pinholes in Balloons BUT EIGHT ALIVE Caused Disaster to R-101

experience which overtook the R-101 during the air pageant last July which casts a mysterious shadow every other means of reducing across yesterday's terrible disas-The story as told the Express air

correspondent is that immediately after leaving Hendon and after loons having been in the air about four hours officers discovered that she continually lost height. Members of the crew who examined her gas bags found the small adds:

balloons which are made of goldbeaters skin, were chaffing against ter points to recurrence of the same the metal framework.

London, Oct. 6.--(AP)-The Daily The ship returned safely and was Express today related an "alarming moored but was saved only by the swift action of her captain, who dumped the entire water ballast and two tons of heavy fuel and employed weight. After she was taken from the mast and put in her shed, it was discovered that more than 'sixty small holes were worn in the bal-

TWELVE PAGES

When the new bay was inserted it was understood that a new method was introduced for arrangement of these gas balloons, but the paper

"The theory of yesterday's disastrouble encountered in July."

PEACE IN U. S. ASSURED HOOVER TELLS LEGION While Nearly Half of World ONLY 165 BALLOTS is in State of Unrest, Our **CAST IN FORENOON** Country is Peaceful, He Says in Boston Speech. Manchester Town Election Gets Off to Slow Start; eleven o'clock tomorrow morning Boston, Oct. 6 .- (AP) -- President

OF THOSE ABOARD

THE WEATHER

brecast by U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair, continued cool tonight. Tues

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day partly cloudy.

World's Largest Airship Crashes Over France - Explosion Follows Which Burns Up Dirigible-Not Yet Discovered What Caused Disaster - Woman Believed Among Victims-Bodies So Badly Burned They Cannot Be Identified-Warship to Carry Remains Back to England-Think Stowaways Were Aboard.

Beauvis, France, Oct. 6-(AP)-

While vigorous investigations were

under way today into the loss of 48

lives in the mysterious wrecking of

the world's largest dirigible airship,

the British R-101, near here early

Sunday a warship was on its way

today to France to bear home to

sorrowing England the bodies of the

Despite the most searching exam-

inations by officials of both British

and France, it was announced this evening that not a single body as yet had been identified. Everything,

even to the smallest trinkets, found at the scene of the disaster, today

were enclosed with the charred

bodies in coffins and prepared for

HOOVER DISPATCHES NOTE OF SYMPATHY.

Washington, Oct. 6-(AP) President Hoover and Secretary Stimsno today sent messages of sympathy to King George of England and Prime Minister MacDonald on the tragedy the R-101. Mr. Hoover's note to King

George said: "I am profoundly shocked and

distressed by the tragic accident to the R-101 and dreadful toll of lives.

"May I express to your Majesty, to the relatives of those who were lost and to the people of Great Britain the deep sympathy and grief of Mrs. Hoover and myself."

removal to Boulogne where at Addressing Premier MacDone embarked for London ald. Secretary Stimson said: "Permit me to express to you my deep personal sympathy at the tragic loss which Great Britain has sustained in the death of those who perished in the disaster which overtook the R-101."

ARIZONA TO TEST HOOVER DAM LAWS

Says Its Rights Are Invaded in Swing-Johnson Act; **Construction to Continue.**

Washington, Oct. 6 .- (AP.)-Arizona asked Supreme Court permission today to file a suit to test the validity of the Swing-Johnson act for the construction of Hoover dam and of the compact in which the other states of the Colorado river valley supported the project. The court is expected to grant permission at an early session. The request was submitted by K Berry Peterson, attorney general of

Arizona, who handed the court a printed statement telling in detail of the long, involved controversy. Arizona's Position

Arizona contends both the Swing-Johnson act and the Colorado river compact invade its rights. It takes the position it will not receive its in the fifth World Series battle. fair share of the power to be generated at the dam nor the volume of water from the Colorado river to which it believes itself entitled.

In the request today, Arizona contended California had been favored at its expenses

The complaint said Arizona would be deprived of sovereign jurisdiction and control of its material resources, and added the act attempt-

ervaded two addresses today by President Hoover, an optimism he here this afternoon. Burleigh Grimes drew from nationwide "team play" and George Earnshaw were the opto alleviate unemployment on the posing pitchers. one hand and from the assurance of

peace for the country on the other. The annual conventions of the all of whom were armed, to leave Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Oct. 6.-(AP)-With a few raindrops American Federation of Labor and American Legion heard him. drifting down, the St. Louis Cardi-At the Statler hotel this after- truck about a hundred yards up a nals relied on their veteran moist-

ball flinger, (Burleigh Grimes, today noon, he told the Federation deleto stage a come back and tame the gates industrial stability had been increased by national cooperation

and the absence of conflict between capital and labor during the business depression. At the Boston aren: in the forenoon, he urged the Legionnaires to expand their missioin of citizenship by teaching the essentials of good will toward other nations, proper

BURLEIGH GRIMES

Athletics for the third straight time

Big George Earnshaw, righthanded ace of the Mack forces and victor over the Red Birds in the second game, was nominated for the attempt of the A's to check their rivals and again take the lead. The teams were deadlocked, with

Downpour Threatens

After today's game, if it went through without interruption from cooperation and team play which

Hoover, in the first of two speeches in Boston today told the 12th annual convention of the American Legion that while nearly half of the world was in a state of unrest or revolution, the peace of the Ameri-

can republic "has never stood more assured than at this moment." Before a large and colorful audience in Boston Arena, the President imphasized one way of maintaining

this tranquility was through a quickened interest in the obligations of citizenship - respect for and proper enforcement of the law, good

will toward other nations and discharge of national duty at the ballot box. Former President Coolidge and

as did General John J. Pershing who previously had been cheered to the takes the voters until afternoon of had been taken out of the ruins of

Adams and General Gouraud. To Promote Peace

Taking as his text the ideals expressed in the Legion's constitution voters had pulled the levers of the found a woman's shoe. This gave The gunmen leaped from the running board of the truck, owned by the Byrolly Transportation Company of Waterbury, as the driver was going up Halle's hill about 5:30 and good will through active citi- electors.

zenship is the greatest guaranty of ts continuance." The driver, Cornelius A. Wines, "Through your local posts," he 39, of 2 North Main street, Watersaid, "you can awaken the minds of bury, was ordered by the robbers, the communities throughout the nation to a higher ideal of citizenship." the driver's seat. He was blindfolded "We need the teaching that the foundation of government is respect Tedford. Michael O'Connell, Patrick while one of the gunmen drove the

for law," he continued. "A quickened interest on the part of the community can insist upon proper en-**Bound** and Gagged forcement of law, can arouse public

There Wines was gagged and bound to the front bumper of the (Continued on Page Three.) truck. The gunmen then loaded the silverware which was bound for

dealers in Providence, R. I., into at TWO ARE KILLED least two automobiles and escaped. The silverware was said to have been shipped by the firm of Handy **BY SKIP DRIVERS** and Harman of Bridgeport. It was taken from Bridgeport to Water-

bury Saturday night, and Wines started out from the latter city at one a. m. today for Providence. The Man and Woman Meet Death silverware was contained in a numin State Over Week-end;

No Fatal Crashes Sunday.

By Associated Press. Two persons, a man and a woman were killed by hit and run drivers

in Connecticut over the week-end. John Buda, 50, of Main street, New Saturday. Louis DeCarto, 22, of latter town Republicans were hope-

companions also were held. Buda was returning from an 'un-York when he was struck. He died

Sunday in a Norwalk hospital.

Good Vote Expected. French and British officials worked in closest cooperation in their efforts to solve the puzzle of how the R-101 met her fate in the hours of darkness as she sailed over France,

victims .

Manchester voters are some inty morning. the polls in the Municipal building terday morning. A Woman Aboard some fifty miles north of Paris yes-

The presence of one stowaway polls will be open until eight this evening at which time the annual and the possibility of two aboard the craft was admitted late today town meeting will begin in High by Air Commander John Holt, who School hall. The vote during the headed the British investigating morning hours was light as usual. committee. Whether this It was expected that a big afternoon change earlier figures of the number and evening vote would be cast of dead and those aboard the craft was left to further official ansince the Republican town commit- nouncements. Previous figures had tee for the first time in many years placed the victims at 48, one of them was employing a check list at a town possibly a woman, and the whole number of souls aboard the R-101 at 54. This announcement dis-

election. Since the normal Republican ma- agreed with reports of survivors jority in this town is so large that who insisted there were 58 persons with the President and Mrs. Hoover, all contests are really settled in the aboard of whom only eight were September primaries, it usually dawn today. Police said 47 bodies

cho by the Legionnaires, Secretary | town election day to develop interest | the ship, to which list was added the enough to go to the polls save in name of W. G. Radcliffe, a rigger. very small numbers. Today was no Delving into the twisted wreckexception, as at noon only 165 age, the investigators this afternoon

which he saw adopted in France in voting machines, and one machine rise to the belief that a woman 1919, Mr. Hoover said the "realiza- did most of the work at that, No. 1 stowaway was aboard. The finding tion of your ideal to promote peace machine having been used by 89 of the shoe caused a dramatic pause in the efforts of police emergency workers and was followed by the

Officials The officials of the election are: admission of the British air com-Moderator, Thomas Conran; checkmander that the owner of the shoe ers. Vincent Moriarty, Edward may have been one of two stow-Moriarty, Otto Nelson, Otto Sonaways aboard the dirigible. nickson; booth tenders, Charles The Survivors O'Connor, Thomas Sheridan, Thomas

Survivors, including the pilot at the moment of the disaster, H. J. Leach, an engineer of the Royal O'Connell, James Greenway, Ennis Airship Force, said a terrific storm voting Johnston, George Murdock; was raging, with high winds. Leach instructor, William Hutton. said the dirigible would not rise although he gave her more gas. If

aviation.

IN OTHER TOWNS there were any mechanical reasons New Haven, Oct. 6 .- (AP)-The why the craft could have been sent annual "small town" elections were to a higher and safer altitude, these being held today. reasons were expected to be de-

Voters in 130 of the 169 towns veloped either in the inquiries now cast their ballots for town officers in progress or later at the British in elections which are expected to air ministry's official search into the find the Republicans remaining in facts of the disaster. control in the majority of the muni-Survivors, some of them suffering cipalities.

ery serious burns and other hurts. There is only one mayoralty issue | today were in a hospital at Allonne, to be decided. In Middletown a Beauvais suburb. A temporary Mayor Frederick J. Bielefield, Dem- morgue held the bodies of all of the

ocrat, is seeking re-election against dead thus far found. Councilman Richard Mylcrest, Republican. A split in the Democratic

ranks, Republicans say, will help

Many Contests There were many spirited fights, in the town campaigns, all over local issues. State leaders were watching the results to see if any unusual trend which might have a burned.

SEN. WALCOTT HOME

bearing on state elections, might de-Two of the most bitterly fought Britain was fatally injured on the campaigns were to come to an end Boston Post Road in Greens Farms in Stamford and Windham. In the

New York, was arrested in Stratford ful with Town Clerk Frank P. Fenon a telephoned description of his ton, incumbent for 31 years, out of car and charged with the death. He the race for re-election. He dewas held in \$2,000 bonds. Three clined to run because of criticism over financial affairs in his office.

them.

successful quest for work in New

Lord Thomson and Sir Sefton Brancker used the single eye glass. The R-101, big sister of the R-100 which successfully crossed the Atlantic to Canada, and returned, last would July was seven hours out of Cardington enroute to Karachi, India, on an eight thousand mile journey when the crash came.

After hours of fighting the violent storm which raged over northwest France Sunday morning the dirigible lost altitude and some time after 2 a. m., failed to rise above an encircling rim of hills about a valley south of here and met its end. Tells Of Tragedy

H. K. Leach, engineer of the Royal Airship Works and pilot of the ship at the time, gave the most coherent account of the tragedy:

"We got into a terrific storm with high winds and the dirigible simply would not rise" said Leach. "I gave her more gas to get her up in to the air but she did not respond.

"Rain was falling in such torrents that our ship was blown down to earth. She bumped twice slightly and then with a terrific impact she buried her nose into the ground. Immediately there came a tremendous explosion, followed by two lesser ones, and flames' engulfed the air-

"I was shot outside my pilot window-I do not know how-and found myself on the ground. At the moment of the catastrophe everybody aboard except myself and assistant navigators was asleep. The motors were turning to perfection. It was the tempest which caused our destruction."

Residents about Beauvias were awakened first by the motors of the craft as it passed low over their heads, perhaps 400 or so feet high. The shock of the explosion which followed the impact of the dirigible shook the country for miles and the peasants of the neighborhood, unmindful of the torrential rain rai across muddy fields or throug woods to the spot, where pillars of fire rose and illuminated a vas

START INVESTIGATION area. The heat stopped them a con-Beauvais, France, Oct. 6 .- (AP) siderable distance away however. -A joint British-French investigation was begun today into the de-struction of the British dirigible Those nearest the flames said they could see men running about fran-R-101, largest airship in the world, tically attempting to break through the walls of the cabins where their which Sunday morning crashed in-

comrades of the flight were imto a wooded hillside near here and prisoned, one man was seen at a Forty six persons lost their lives window with a spanner in his hand, in the disaster, either burned to attempting to break through and death or killed in the terrific imout. The right hand of one of the pact. Of the 54 aboard ship, there bodies recovered afterward and un identified, grasped a spanner. were eight survivors. All were inured, some of them seriously. By day break the fire had burned out sufficiently to allow rescue Among the dead were Lord Thomson. British air minister, and Sir measures to proceed, but there was Sefton Brancker, director of civil no hope of finding anyone alive in

the sh Astounded and grief-stricken at Metal girders had to be sawed the disaster which in a moment robthrough to get at some of the bodies which were taken out and laid in a bed it of the mistress of the air and dell not far away and covered with sheets furnished by the peasants. its finest air talent, the British government dispatched Sir John Sal-

law enforcement, and discharge of duty at the ballot box. Country Peaceful "The peace of our country has never stood more assured than at

leaders had been carried out in an amazing degree.

"There are, of course, exceptions," he continued. "but in the large sense our great manufacturing companies, the railways, utilities, and business houses have been able to maintain

the established wages. "Employers have spread their employment systematically. For the first time in more than a century of these recurring depressions we have been practically free of bitter industwo victories each.

trial conflict.

"We have thus , had nationwide

this moment," he said. "The realization of your ideal to promote ber of cardboard and wooden boxpeace and good will through active es. Besides the silver the truck carried various other shipments, but citizenship is the greatest guaranty of its continuance.' none of this was touched by the While a "burden of unemploygunmen. ment" still exists, Mr. Hoover said Wines told state police that he before the labor group, the under-

takings agreed upon at the White House conferences last November with business, industrial and labor

'clock

dirt road.

He said he was certain there were t least five robbers and thought there may have been a sixth. They brandished pistols, he said, as they

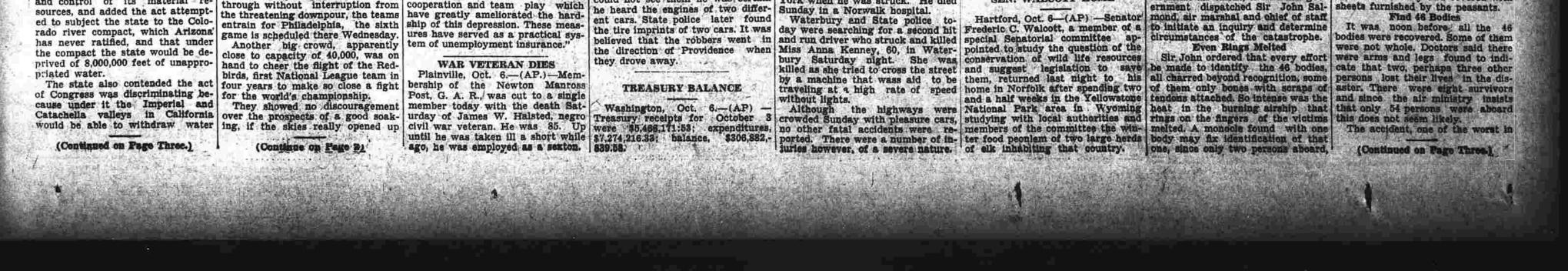
rate of speed up Halle's hill.

the dirt road, Wines said. While he could not see them he was certain he heard the engines of two differ-

freed himself from his bonds about an hour later and immediately made his way to the state police barracks at Danielson, three miles away, and reported the robbery. Five Robbers

The robbers had two automobiles hidden in the woods off one side of

leaped on the running board, while the truck was traveling at a slow



IN ROAD ACCIDENT Drunk Driver's Reckless-

ay while taking a trip to in Middlebury, Vt. school on Friday, Miss started in her Chevrolet liddlebury. She had reachmstown, Mass., when her struck by an automobile the opposite direction by

vas under the influence of

was assisted in boarding a returned to Manchester, here Saturday. She is now to her apartment, under of a physician and is sufh three broken ribs and a

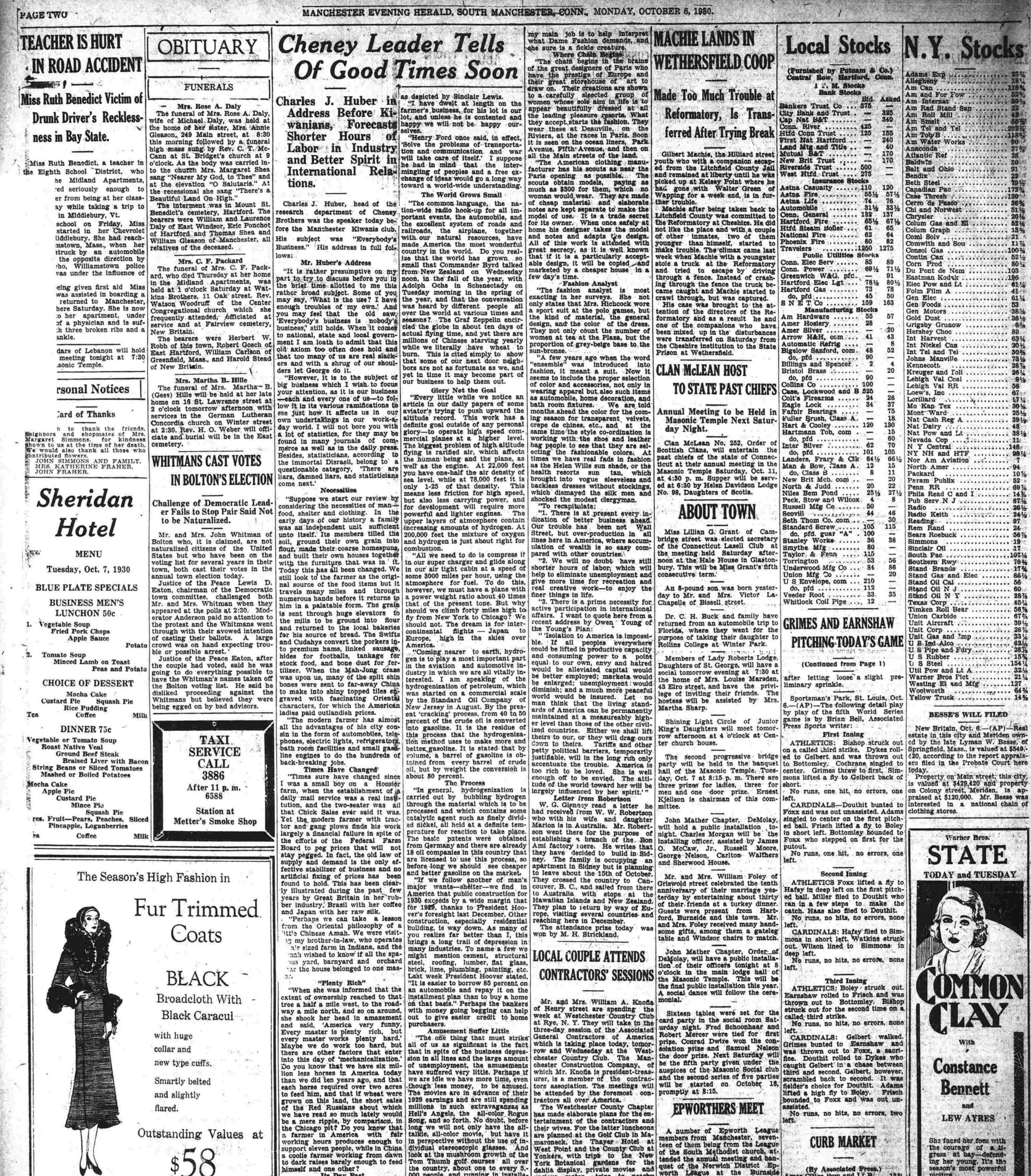
dars of Lebanon will hold meeting tonight at 7:30 .sonic Temple.

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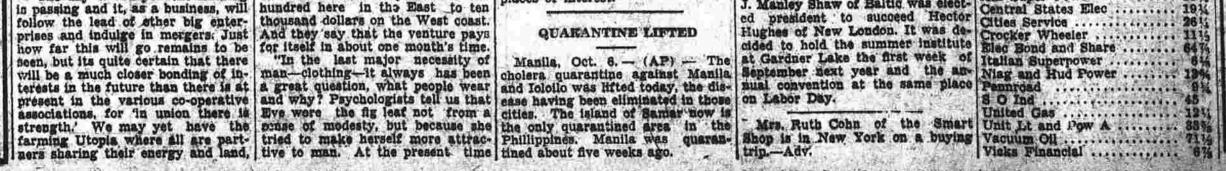
Margaret Simmons. for kindness shown to us at the time of her death. would also thank all those who











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Coming Wed. and Thurs. JOHN McCORMACK

"SONG O' MY HEART"

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1930.

LIST 48 AS KILLED

(Continued from Page One.) -

Town Hall but in strict privacy, air minister, who was an extremely the history and the worst in Europe Gendarmes refused entrance all since the Dixmude, French dirigible persons. The commission included sailed out over the Mediterranean in Cooper, specialist in air accidents December 1923, with 52 persons attached to the British government, aboard, and failed to return, shock- Major Booth, second in command of ed France as much as Great Britain. the R-1 and Captain Neville, air

M. Laurent Eynac, French air attache al the British Embassy in minister, was notified immediately Paris. of the crash and came by automo-

ambassador at Paris also came here One of the sad activities today journey to Cardington." immediately. A throng of planes ar- was drawing up the death certifirived from Croydon from early Sun-day bringing friends and relatives with French law. A solemn funeral the earnest determination of the air Junior college and stated that Conof the victims to the scene.

Le Bourget, French airdrome, had a graphic account of its own of the H. Laurent Eynac, French air min- who pointed out that when Thom- tion of Massachusetts and New ill-fated trip to tell. From the start ister, will be present and Monsignor son was made a peer he chose the York. She mentioned the scope of of the voyage at 7:30 p. m. (1:30 Lesenne, bishop of Beauvais, will title of Lord Thomson of Carding, the work, the additions to the currip. m. EST) Saturday the radio sta- read the service.

tion there was in contact with the dirigible. At 1:50 a. m. Sunday the

dirigible asked its position and London, Oct. 6 .- (AP)-Theories as to the cause of the R-101 disasascertained it was about half a mile south of Beauvais.

structural defects to inability to mourning for the R-101's gallant A message was then sent that at that moment the passengers, after maneuver in a storm. having enjoyed an excellent dinner As related here the dirigible which and having smoked many cigars, this year was enlarged with the pass off, one of the questions taking were preparing to go to bed. The addition of an extra bay in the center, crossed the channel and "Are lighter than air craft prac-R-101, due to extensive fire proofing, was the first lighter than air headed into the French interior ticable?" craft on which smoking was per-mitted. It was a few minutes after this message that the end came. Interior without incident but after six or to respond sluggishly to control and and heroism of the gallant pioneer

CAUSE OF DISASTER

to wobble some in the storm. Eyewitness Storp An eye-witness of the airship dis-Heavy Rain

The rain poured in torrents and aster follows: "The first intimation of the dis- gathered on the sides of the dirigible whether airships generally are aster was a formidable report which added weight to it and necessitated shown by this disaster to be too vul-I first took for a thunderclap. A dropping of ballast. Residents about nerable. few minutes later I and some neigh- Beauvais saw it pass overhead at bors were on the scene. The air- about 400 feet altitude and in at wise to hazard so much life and ship had fallen into an orchard on least some cases gathered the im-

top of some apple trees. Oh, what pression it was having engine trou- which promises so little in the way a terrible sight met our eyes. The ble, although the pilot H. J. Leach of achievement. flames were rising skyward and in has denied this. vain firemen played hoses on the South of Beauvais, the dirigible blazing ship.

which seemed to be twisted like ground, and then falling to rise are beaten on almost every count by both her time and money for our citizens takes at least his share in chunks of burned cheese. We were above the encircling rim of the valable to save one man who was alone ley, crashed into a hillside. The exin the forward cabin. At the presplosion all accounts agree, followed ent moment he is walking about immediately and fire soon con-Beauvais with three others all of sumed the ship. whom were slightly injured. Later Spark Caused Fire Leach believes that the crash may

we drew frightfully burned bodies out of the wreckage. It was an ap- have snapped an electric connection and caused a spark which lighted palling sight."

Radcliffe, who despite a broken the highly inflammable hydrogen hip and very bad burns found lifting gas, or that fraction of some strength to drag himself from the of the metal girders as they rended strength to drag himself from the of the metal girders as they rended flaming airship and crawl a hundred apart might have brought a spark by the Times which says: "The friends who also sat at the table, other peoples" has been set up in

48 AS KILLED IN DIRIGIBLE CRASH from the remainder, leading to re-implied no identification and that officially no bodies had been identif-LASELL CLUB MEETS

Among the victims of the air The British-French commission of tragedy none was more widely, la-inquiry into the disaster met at the mented today than Lord Thomson, Mrs. Ruth Talcott Brittonpopular figure. Many stories are Other Business Matters. told of his enthusiasm over airships

especially for the R-101. "With a good skipper and a good crew I would travel in the R-101 in held Saturday afternoon at the Hale any weather," he recently told some House in South Coventry. Follow-Attache al the British Embassy in friends. Speaking at a dinner in ing the business meeting and lunch-Paris. London on the eve of the departure eon Miss Maud L. Stone, president On behalf of France there was of the R-101 Lord Thomson told his of the New York Lasell club, gave a

bile to Beauvais, where he took charge of the situation. Lord Percy Tyrrell, British British dean of Lasell Seminary at Auburn-Notwithstanding his intrepidity dale, Mass. She spoke of the possiceremony will be held tomorrow in ministry to take no unnecessary necticut sends more girls to Lasell the historic cathedral of Beauvais. chances. There were many today than any other state with the excepton, expressing his great attachment culum and the new teachers on the for the airship center.

faculty. This was the first meeting of the PRESS COMMENTS club since the death of Mrs. Ruth

as to the cause of the R-101 disas-ter ranged today all the way from the nation has been plunged into Hartford, a graduate of Lasell and a former member of the board of dead, now that the first. stunning effects of the news is beginning to form in the minds of the public is:

> "Dear Friends of the Connecticut Lasell Club: At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Semcrew who met death in the tragic lution

> experimental flight. Simultaneously "'It is with deep sorrow and a the gravest doubts are voiced sense of personal loss that we, the Trustees of Lasell Seminary, record the death of Mrs. Ruth Talcott Brit-

> ton. Her friendly interest in the The Morning Post says it is unwelfare and progress of Lasell, her generous spirit and her high ideals treasury in so costly an enterprise were always an inspiration. During all the years since she was a student,

she has been a loyal supporter of our

heavier than air craft. The Daily Telegraph says the highly esteemed co-worker and a doubts which seemed on the way to genuine friend.' being laid to rest, will arise again and that even if the airship itself is ble to express one's feelings at all trust that 'right will be the master

than ever. The Daily Mail raises the question during the years 1899 to 1901 when insist upon purity of elections he has whether the insertion of a sew sec- she was at the Seminary. I knew lost democracy itself."

W. J. Ferguson or North street has left for Brooklyn, N. Y., Pass Resolutions on Death of where he will spend the next two weeks with the families of his two sons, William and David Ferguson.

ABOUT TOWN

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Cecilian Club members will meet at the South Methodist church tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, and are asked to note the change of time.

Miss Alice and Miss Theresa Mc-Cluskey with friends motored to Pittsfield, Mass., over the weekend.

The Highland Park Community Club will run a series of setback card parties at the club every Tuesday evening starting tomorrow night at 8:15. There will be three prizes each week and refreshments will be served. At the end of the series there will be a grand prize.

Dr. Arthur B. Moran, formerly of Manchester, now of the Children's Hospital, Baltimore, stood by for Dominican relief but did not sail for San Domingo City as expected, be-

cause of rapidly clearing conditions on the hurricane-swept island. Ac-Talcott Britton, of Talcottville and cording to a Baltimore newspaper, a group comprising Dr. William S. Baer, bacteriologist; Dr. W. W. trustees, and the following tribute Elgin, psychiatrist, and others into her was read by Mrs. Olcott F. cluding Dr. Moran, was on the point King, of South Windsor, and written of sailing to San Domingo under by Dr. Winslow, principal of La- the direction of the American Red Cross when the orders were coun-

termanded.

inary, we adopted the following reso-HOOVER TELLS LEGION

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opinion, while any condition of lawlessness remains unchecked in that community."

The President said the Legion's South of Beauvais, the dirigible aster is only an appalling conclusion service as a Trustee she has con- of other classes or masses' can well show that lighter than air machines tributed often and generously of come through unless the individual

> **Purity of Elections** "He cannot hope to escape tyran-

and that even if the airship itself is ble to express one products of might, unless he is willing to re-vindicated, the special design of the R-101 will be more sharply critized than ever.

tion in the R-101's hull weakened her quite well and liked her much. Foreign beliefs that a "new im-She was an earnest and a very jolly perial power intent upon dominating





KETTH?S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

PAGE THREE

eet to safety succumbed painlessly which set off the gas at dawn today after administra-The dirigible's lack of buoyancy Conditions of others injured in the on the sides of the envelope, but obaccident were reported satisfactory servers recalled that at departure with the exception of Engineers from Cardington the ship rose only really." Cook and Savory whose burns are 20 feet or so above the mooring still grave.

FIND WOMAN'S SHOE

Beauvais, France, Oct. 6 .- (AP) - way east that cogs came out and A 'woman's shoe with a buckle still barked at it. Scott Expressed Doubt or it was found in the wreckage of A friend of Major G. H. Scott, one the R-101. The chief of Beauvais police, in mentioning the discovery of the noted air experts aboard who to the Associated Press said he be- lost their lives and the man who lieved it indicated there was a brought the R-34 to America, said woman stenographer aboard the he tactily expressed his misgivings dirigible at the time of the disaster. prior to the dirigible's start. "Though naturally very guarded

A shoe and typewriter were found late yesterday afternoon by a sol- in his remarks" the friend said, he lyn velvet mill are not as good as dier of the 51st Infantry which was seemed to have some doubts on the guarding the scene of the disaster. all important question of the ship's

Police said that they believed that lift. I formed the impression that although no woman figures in the he was not altogether happy over officials traveling in the airship may bay in the middle of the ship after at the last moment have decided to such great care had been taken in ing to go to work there, only two secure services of a stenographer the original designing, a step necesfor the vovage. The objects will be turned over by heavier engines for heavier fuel oil.

Commander Seurin of the regiment His remark about a patched or already lost their jobs or did not mended shoe never being quite as get placed at all. to British experts for examination. sound as a new one, seemed to re-

idea that more persons were aboard mind. the ship than the London air ministry recorded in their official communique which listed 54 passengers, with 47 dead and 7 survivors.

Rescue squads found enough arms and legs in the debris of the dirigible to make as many as two or lay in the chapel at Allonne, it was

All arrangements were made to- disaster. day for transfer of the victims of the The Dynamic lift of the R-101, catastrophe from the Town Hall at he said, is about the same as that of about eight in a day in one mill Allonne, turned over into an im- the Graf Zeppelin and the Graf durpromptu chapel, to Beauvais. Lord ing her South American cruise had Tyrrell, British ambassador to to fight rain with a load of as high France, was due here this afternoon at 7,000 pounds, which, however, it BIG CROP OF GRAPES as Britain's official representative overcame dynamically without castat the sad ceremony. ing off ballast.

ECKENER PUZZLED

"On my return from the world Examine Ship Members of the Franco-British flight," Dr. Eckener said, "the Graf committee which is investigating the encountered a rain and hail storm disaster arrived here this forenoon worse than anything I have ever and began their inquiry. British seen. But we got through even technical experts visited the wreck that weather without having to reof the dirigible wearing the blue lease a single drop of water balblouses of mechanics and trench last."

Dr. Eckener stressed that inforboots with rubbar soles. Their first act was to examine the mation available so far was insuffiairship's rudder and general system cient to base a conclusion on and farm in Bolton, are the largest the steering apparatus. It was an- tery to him, but, he said, he Manchester. They have already by party leaders last week to inof transmission from the position of that the real cause was still a mysnounced that they would later make could not conceive of a rain storm a statement concerning the results alone being responsible. of their preliminary examination. "We have demonstrated clearly

passenger transport."

Gendarmes continued to scrutinize that an airship can be havigated the debris of all sorts which strew through worse rainstorms. It would the scene and one discovered a big be foolish therefore to generalize on watch whose hour was marked at the R-101 disaster as proving that ten minutes past two, a possible in- airships are unmanageable in such dication of the exact time of the dis- weather. We have shown that airships are really a safe means of

RECOVER 47 BODIES

SORROWING RELATIVES Beauvais, France, Oct. 6.-(AP) London, Oct. 6 .- (AP)-An air -Beauvais police here today declared that at least 48 persons died or tragedy pervaded the precincts of in the crash and destruction of the the air ministry in London today. British dirigible, R-101, near here Not only were ministerial offices Sunday morning. Forty-seven bodies, borne down, by emergency duties were recovered, they said, and one brought about by the R-101 catasof the original survivors died to- trophe in France ; but the air of gloom was intensified by the ap-

The police figures do not agree pearance throughout the day of sadand headed for Pensacola, Florida. COPS SUSPENDED account of the passion play at Mayor James M. Curley prefaced Oberammergau, which she witness-his welcome by presenting Com-mander Bodenhamer with a "Con-the close of her talk she distributed They are due in Atlanta this afwith the figures of the air ministry eyed relatives of victims coming for Norwalk, Oct. 6 .- (AP.)-Five ternoon in their good will tour of at London which has insisted that further news of those they loved. of whom 46 died in the crash, one other died later, and of whom seven are still alive. From the police figures it would to any the elderly father to ask the figures it would to any figures its would to any figures its would to any figures its any the United States. stitutional big stick", a cane made photographs and a booklet illustrat-from the wood of an elm tree which ing scenes of the play. suit said construction work would are still alive.
From the police figures it would appear that there were 55 persons aboard. Discovery of a woman's field examples as the derk telephone had been received about it appear that there were 55 persons aboard. Discovery of a woman's field examples as the derk telephone had been received about it appear possible that there were 55 persons aboard. Discovery of a woman's field examples as the derk telephone had been received about it appear possible that there were 55 persons aboard. No fee tilt attached as a reply came, ther passed.
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At the Allemes Town Hall five of the good tasts as as he hear FOREST FIRE RAGING **ARIZONA TO TEST** continue until stopped by court or-Crosby, Miss Barnes and Miss Jean-tte Sumner. Bobbie uses sinus in a sentence. 'If Maine goes Republican,'' he sone must pay such charges as the MRS. P.: My husband admires werything about me — my hair, my eyes, my hands, my voice— MRS. Q.: Well, what do you add

crew of the R-101 was engaged in she had a very good time. no foolhardy venture. The vessel's "Back of her fun, however, there

mast when it was released, whereas VELVET WORKERS HAVE ir should have risen about 200 feet. It flew so low over London on its

her.

NO LUCK IN BROOKLYN

Report.

Working conditions in the Brookfund. This was done, and at the present time on our books we have some Manchester people have been the Ruth Talcott Britton Fund led to believe, according to one man which amounts to \$3,654.64. This other day. He says that out of 14 or is one of the largest contributions made by any living former student. although no woman figures in the ne was not disertion of an extra 15 men who left Manchester expect- made by any living former students in the high the enforced insertion of an extra 15 men who left Manchester expect. There have been larger single gifts ing to go to work there, only two by will. "It was always a pleasure to meet the original designing, a step neces-sitated by later introduction of and the other as a weaver. Others and visit with Mrs. Britton, and we

who went to Brooklyn have either could count absolutely upon her sincere and loyal interest in every matter pertaining to the welfare of the One man who left Manchester re- Seminary. No more could be asked Police still clung today to the veal some element of doubt in his cently expecting to find textile con- of any Trustee. Sincerely yours,

ditions better in New Jersey and Guy M. Winslow, Principal. Pennsylvania came home sadly dis- Former students of Lasell Semappointed. Actually, he reports con- inary in this town include, Mrs. Jo-Leipsig, Germany, Oct. 6.-(AP) ditions were far worse there. He as- seph N. Viot, '94; Mrs. M. H. Strick--Dr. Hugo Eckener, master of the serts that employers are offering land, '21; Miss Lillian G. Grant, '20, Graf Zeppelin, told the paper Neue jobs to people only if they will work and Mrs. Raymond L. Lathrop, '27. Leipziger Zeitung here yesterday six full days a week, ten hours a Miss Jane Grant of Buckland, that he must admit that he was day for \$12 a week, with "opportu- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L three more bodies than the 47 which puzzled by reports of the rainstorm nities for overtime." Concerning vel- Grant, who graduated from the which forced the R-101 down and vet weaving he says that the weav- South Manchester High school with

NORWALK'S PROBE

was supposed to have caused the ers are given two morning tests. the class of 1930, entered Lasell The picks are twelve to the inch. Seminary this fail.

Workers are hired at the rate of and discharged just as fast.

Produced 3.000 Peach Basketfuls by End of Season.

saldi, owners of the Villa Louise the Democrats last Friday.

to complete the harvest by the lat- authority granted by the General

have been cutting off branches suf- continuance of the session, which ficient to fill 250 baskets-peach G. O. P. justices halted Saturday

going ahead with a Republican The grapes are finding a ready probe when the Democrats admarket in Hartford. This morning journed in protest. They will also debate the probability of issuing

noon. Before the week is over the time. vineyardists expect to have deliv-

HEADED FOR FLORIDA

New Orleans, Oct. 6-(AP) -The French trans-Atlantic fliers, Major

this country as a result of American economic postwar expansion were tions of morphine during the night. may have been due to rain gathering fate should not retard by one min- was a great deal of sense and sound frowned upon by the President who ute the development of aviation gen- judgment, and as we have known said, "We know there is no financial, her in later years, we have come to traditional or military imperialism see that side of her and to respect in the American heart.

the judgment and to appreciate the The Kellogg-Briand pact, and the fine qualities which she had. London naval treaty, were depicted as two "momentous victories" on "You all doubtless know of the

generosity which she constantly the road to peace. showed in support of the Seminary. Turning to veterans' relief, the Several times when she was unable President said the Federal governby reason of illness or absence to ment was spending \$90,000,000 Find Conditions There Not As attend the meetings of the Trustees, year on all its veterans, \$600,000,000 Represented - Only Two she sent in her check for \$500 to- of this going for World War veter-From Here Have Jobs, Is ward the endowment fund as a sub- ans' hospitalization, rehabilitation, stitute. It seemed to me that it disability allowance, war risk inwas appropriate to segregate these surance, adjusted compensation and contributions and make a special priority in civil service.

> CONVENTION OPENS The Arena, Boston, Oct. 6 .- (AP) -The 12th annual convention of the American Legion was called to order here at 9:50 a. m., today by National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer.

Prepared to greet President Hoover as their guest and speaker, delegates were in their seats early and here were several thousand visitors in the galleries as the National commander's gavel fell.

Thousands more crowded the streets of Old Boston and other thousands were pouring into the city. Legion officials estimated upwards of 100,000 Legionnaires, members of their families and friends vere in the city.

Gay Picture The big convention hall presented gay picture, its roof beams hung with buntings and flags, the floor crowded with the bright colored

music.

caps and uniforms of delegates. On the speaker's platform were a group of boxes for the distinguished guests and among the first of these to arrive was General Henri Gou-

raud of France. A cheer went up as Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters Norwalk, Oct. 6 .- (AP)-Attor- the bearded, one-armed veteran ap- of the American Revolution, held its ney Joseph Shaprio, judge of the peared and shook hands with A. October meeting at the South Meth-Shelton Town Court, today stated Piatt Andrew, representative in odist church Saturday afternoon, that he had been engaged by High- Congress and himself a veteran of with a good attendance of members

way Commissioner Arthur Jutten of French Army service in the World and guests, Reports of various committees were given, and the re-Behind the center dais the electric gent, Mrs. Lucius Foster, reported post band of Milwaukee, 1929 cham- for the state meeting in New Lon-

the peace are making into the fi- pion Legion band, filled in with gay don on October 1. The local chapter has received an

National Vice Commander Frank invitation from the state regent of Schoble Jr., of Wyncote, Pa., who Massachusetts to attend its first lost both eyes in action in France, divisional meeting in Boston, Demade an eloquent plea for the cember 3 and 4. The meeting will Legion to rededicate itself to liberty be modeled after the order of the continental congress and will be justice and democracy. held at the Hotel Statler. Further Coolidges Present Just prior to his address the con- particulars and rates may be obtainvention accorded former President ed by calling the secretary, Mrs.

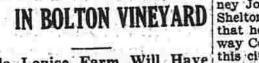
and Mrs. Coolidge and General Gertrude Purnell. Henri Gouraud, French war hero, a 17 It was voted to make a voluntary vociferous welcome. General Persh- contribution of money at the Noing won another ovation when he vember meeting for the work at Ellis Island. This will be used by arrived. The Rev. George F. Kettell D. D., the chairman in buying materials Vational chaplain, pronounced the instead of having the individual invocation, the sergeant at arms ad- members contribute articles as they vanced the colors and then Gov. have done for several years past.

Trank G. Allen, on behalf of Massa- The program committee had archusetts, welcomed the legionnaires ranged with Miss Ada Belle Crosby to sing a group of songs, accom-The governor made a plea against panied by Mrs. Charles Robbins. Her to the state. ctionalism. He saw the Legion as selections were "Home By the Side by the hails of the summer attnough trees only a few yards from their boundaries were badly damaged. New Orleans at 9:45 a. m., today abeled it as a League of Mutual chester Green school, gave a graphic





size-a day.



Villa Louise Farm Will Have

nancial affairs of the city of Nor-Frank Rebacce and John An- walk. Jutten was summoned by

This afternoon the three Demogrowers of grapes in the vicinity of cratic justices, who were appointed picked 2,500 baskets. They expect vestigate municipal affairs, under

ter part of this week, at the latest. Statutes, will meet for the purpose Five pickers are employed and they of dicussing further plans for the

by demanding admittance, and then

early one load of seventy-five baskets was taken to that city and a writs to compel witnesses to appear. second load went through here at The Republicans are marking

ered 3,000 baskets. These will have been picked from 4,000 vines. The Villa, Louise vineyards were not hit

this city, to act as Jutten's counsel War. in the two way probe that Demo-cratic and Republican justices of

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SUCH A CLEVER SLOGAN!

medium of a press dispatch from reads: New Britain that several hundred Italian Democrats staged a rally, the other night, with a new slogan, "Send Angelo to Jail!"

This singular war cry is supposed to express the enthusiasm of the compatriots of Angelo M. Paonessa, former mayor of New Britain. over the nomination of Mr. Paonessa to be sheriff of Hartford County. It is, however, noteworthy that its authorship is attributed to a gentleman whose name is not Ferraio, as it might be if he were of Mr. Paonessa's race, but/Smith-that Mr. Smith who is chairman of the Democratic Town Committee of New

Britain.

ceedings have gone no further than mast and was blown out to sea, ' It was escaped by the R-100 near the As we see it, Deputy Attorney- end of her voyage to Canada last General Averill's position in this summer. The Graf Zeppelin only

whole business is exactly that of just escaped it. those prohibitionists who strain. It has been demonstrated to the every nerve to prevent the wet-dry satisfaction of all but those who are issue from going to a referendum, infatuated with the vastness and

Mr. Averill is seeking to prevent an speed of these enormous gas bags Published Every Evening Except open court trial of whatever case that the principle of the giant dirigi-Bundays and Holidays. Entered at the Mr. Levitt may have against the ble is practicable only in an atmo-

utilities commissioners-when the sphere of a certain degree of stabil-

with. The net result of the contest, so of a ship built to sail the seas was lars. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dipatches credited to it like an exceedingly clever and framework to withstand longitudinal or not otherwise credited in this courageous champion of the people strain. A ship riding two great silver certificate or paper dollar bill. Ished herein. Oddie has proposed a silver dolrights of republication of when, as a matter of fact, his fight waves, one forward and the other special dispatches herein are also re- so far has practically won itself aft, would break in two in the midsince he had everything on his side. die. Before the length of ships nearer to the size of the present an ounce. Britain bought 270,000,000

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE-SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York. N. Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ills.

It has been a serious mistake to strain and also to diminish the strain

engagements when it could all have weight. The giant dirigibles encounter at been avoided by compliance with the mandate of the law in the first the same moment air streams of conflicting direction and density at

place. various points along their great The law is as plain as a pikestaff. lengths. They are twisted and One is informed through the Section 3581 of the Revised Statutes

> Misconduct, material neglect of duty, incompetence in the conduct of his office or active participation in political management or campaigns by any commissioner shall constitute cause for removal. Such restrength of these immense but in- paper money. moval shall be made only after judgment of the Superior Court rendered upon written complaint of the attorney-general. enough to meet conditions that can-The attorney-general may file such complaint in his discretion, not be avoided. and shall file such complaint if so directed by the governor or

hear of these frightful accidents to if so requested in writing by one the great dirigibles and the sudden hundred electors of this state. snuffing out of so many valuable

months!

She loves it!

And by this time, the theater will

Business bad-terrible show year

-no time to take out a road com-

Thus the fitness or unfitness of a human lives. But there is nothing commissioner is a matter for de- or should be nothing, of the unextermination by the Superior Court pected about them. Oversize light-

after complaint by the attorney-gen- er-than-air craft seem to be doomed It is probable that Mr. Smith and eral when 100 electors demand, as at the moment of their conception. his non-Italian associates in the



winto circulation, but it can only do BY BODNEY DUTCHER so when they are called for by the banks. And the demand is very NEA Service Writer

Washington, Oct. 6 .-- You hardly slight. ever see them any more, but there The last silver dollars coined were are still more than 535,000,006 silver those of 1928. Way back in 1904, however, such coinage had ceased dollars in existence. The suggestion of a new and through the repeal of the Sherman smaller sliver dollar by Senator Act, but there was still a great sup-

Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada, who is ply stored in the treasury, interested in the stricken silver mar- In 1918, Congress passed the Pittket, gives rise to the question as to man Act, authorizing the secretary versally recognized that the length what became of the old silver dol- of the treasury to change \$850,000, 000 in silver then in the treasury

As one might suspect, the people into bullion to sell to Great Britain found the big silver dollar so bulky which badly needed bullion for the and heavy that they preferred the redemption of the rupee in India.

Provides for Replaceme The act also provided for relar not much larger than the pres- placement of the money by purent half-dollar and a new half-dollar chase of American silver at a dollar quarter, with the present quarter dollars, which the treasury replaced left unchanged. as specified, coining "cartwheels" left unchanged.

He believes that no one would from 1921 to 1928. object to carrying such a silver Senator Oddie's proposed reduction dollar around any more than they in the size of the silver dollar would allow Mr. Levitt to shower himself itself by setting the ship deeper in mind the occasional half dollars in correspond with the declined purwith all these bouquets and his fol- the water. This was a slow growth hept in circulation at a cost of about silver dollar, he figures, should be lowers to celebrate these sniping and was achieved only by accepting 2 per cent a year, whereas the loss about 60 per cent as large as the triumphs as though they were major the condition of enormously added from abrasion of silver is almost in- 1913 silver dollar in order to have finitesimal. And of course the popu- it represent an equivalent purchas-larizing of a silver dollar would be ing power.

a great boon, for the silver mines In 1918 and 1919, silver was worth more than \$1 an ounce on the open market, reaching \$1.12 in the forof the far west. Some Lost, Some Saved

The treasury says there are 38,- mer year. But last year the price 234,000 of the large silver dollars- declined to 53.3 cents, which was sometimes called "cartwheels"-out- 4.9 cents lower than 1928.

strained considerably after the man- standing. Of course these are not Earlier this year the Engineering ner of the ship riding two waves, all in circulation. Some of them and Mining Journal explained the Unless some gas is discovered pos- have rolled down into sewers and silver situation as follows:

"During the last 14 years, the otherwise out of circulation. Many sessing much greater lifting power are kept in banks. Others are hidden world has learned that subsidiary than any new known it would seem in old socks under boards in attics, coins are actually tokens and that, to be impracticable to very greatly treasured by benighted persons who provided currency systems are mainincrease the tortional or longitudinal still hold to the idea that silver tained upon a stable gold basis, money is much more valuable than money that changes from hand to hand can be composed of paper or herently feeble contrivances. They The treasury holds 495,000,000 base metal without detriment to have to be too light to be strong silver dollars, of which all but about general convenience or safety. As 8,000,000 are kept in the treasury a result, not only have substitutes here and the various mints or assay been brought into use, but the conoffices to cover nearly 490,000,000 tents of such coins as are still minted in silver have been reduced It is depressing in the extreme to silver certificates outstanding. The 6,000,000 silver dollars are on and the supplies of the silver marcall if anyone wants them. The ket have been augmented by vast treasury would be glad to get them | quantities of demonstized metal."

> have become something more than a place to spend an evening. Here in New York, the greybeards may scratch their memories



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marbelized patterns.

designs.

about other things and concentrate

than the swaying.

upon something to be desired rather

Square yard

Square yard

\$4.60 inlaid linoleum in large, handmade marbelized

party will see in the slogan more to they have demanded, such proceedarouse their admiration than will ings-absolutely not a matter for de-Mr. Pacenssa's many admirers of termination by the attorney-gen-Italian origin. There is a difference eral.

All that Mr. Levitt has succeeded in the quality of the humor of the Ferralos and the Smiths, and in their in doing is to obtain from the courts reiteration of insistence. that the alive. ideas of the fitness of things.

Mr. Paonessa, as a tremendous attorney-general go ahead with his New Britain vote getter, was a wel- prescribed duty in the premises. come asset to the Smiths. To the The trial of the commissioners is a Ferraios he has been a big and sub- wholly different matter, not yet adelphia and then points west, to stantial personage. To the latter reached. Their standing is entirely say nothing of Wilmington, Del., and his boom for the nomination as rep- unprejudiced by Professor Levitt's way stops. resentative in Congress has been a victories on the skirmish line. And Maddern Fiske is no longer a child, very serious and very much to be yet, thanks to the obstruction by She might match ages with Fannie desired thing as demonstrating the Mr. Averill, the Redding insurgent Ward and still win by a couple of Gratitude," "Nina Rosa," "Up Pops possibilities open to a Connecticut has already gained quite a reputa-Italian-American of brains, charac- tion as a Jack the Giant Killer. That

ter and industry. The Ferraios reputation is a free gift. were keenly set on seeing the Paonessa candidacy go through.

THE MAN FOR THE JOB If Judge Warren Burrows, when But the Smiths haven't seen it that

be used to make New Britain a for attorney-general of Connecticut, Democratic city for local purposes, anticipated the opinion of the Conbut when it came to a nomination necticut Supreme Court on the vali-to Congress-ah, that was a horse dating act of 1929, he had his one and only Fiske passes beyond another color. There was the courage with him. Because the de-house while making the rounds of of curing the playwrights and au-

Honorable Augustine Lonergan to be cision of the Supreme Court appar-tonsidered-nearer and dearer to ently leaves statutory matters in to exist, the hearts of the Smiths than any Connecticut in a fine state of jum-Paonessa, Ferraio or other Latin mox and it is inevitable that the at- all others. She knows her Broad- thing in "Rebound." Marc Connelly torney-general for the next couple of way by heart, too. But back there has been on and off, generally choos-So it was arranged to divert the years is going to have a job and a —in the days when—when troupers ing the frolics of the Dutch Treat trouped and actors were something Club. Noel Coward has been at it possibly could be. ambition of Angelo and his com- half on his hands;

Yet we have no doubt that Judge _____Mme. Fiske learned that the out- long before that. Robert C. Bench-_____ natriots by shouldering the ex-mayor into the nomination for sheriff-a Burrows, quite as much as any of-town audiences had not grown ley, the waggist critic, has tried it destiny into which he was quietly first class lawyer in Connecticut, was bored and blase through a monotony several times. Heywood Broun, colhumped before he knew it.

umped before he knew it. That would have been fairish poli-a decision as that now rendered by things any too often. They had a has experimented with vaudeville. tics-of a sort-had it not been for the state's highest judicial body. fresh responsiveness. the inspiration that came to Mr. And that, in his own modest way, he felt full confidence in his ability Smith. "Send Angelo to jail!" It remains to be seen how the to wrestle with the many and com-Italian. Democrats of the First dis- plicated problems that must inevitatrict-or those Italians who might bly arise for solution in the attorhave been Democrats if Mr. Pao- ney-general's office. Judge Burnessa had not been slid down the rows, besides being an exceedingly epal chute-will receive this clod- able lawyer, is a sportsman and it hopper humor of the gentleman who is not difficult to imagine him would have been a Ferraio had his facing with keen relish the stupenincestors been born in Italy but dous job to be tackled as a result of

whose name is Smith because they his election. came from quite another part of the It is especially fortunate for the world, not quite so far away from people of this state that they have hose of Mr. Lonergan.

CHEAP GLORY

the opportunity of putting into the attorney-generalship at this crucial time a man so peculiarly equipped

It will sem to a good many citi- as is the Republican candidate It zens of this state that the obstruc- is something of a privilege to have tive legal tactics employed by Depu- at hand a federal judge of high rety Attorney-General Averill in the pute, willing to undertake the exmatter of proceeding against the tremely difficult work confronting Public Utilities Commission consti- the attorney-general of this state tute quite unnecessary advertising out of pure love of service to his for Professor Albert Levitt and own commonwealth.

ammunition needlessly thrown into Also it leaves little room for the hands of the opposition to the choice, when the alternative could be administration. Even the veriest the election of another aspirant for layman might well have anticipated the office who is practically unthe latest Levitt victory in his legal known outside his own city and is battle to oust the membership of not especially distinguished even there.

Madison Square Garden when Minnie Maddern sang, "In the gloam-IN NEW YORK ing . . . oh, my darling." anxious for Germany's return to her Oh, well! There's a huge insur-

and try to recall a night in the old

lost place in the sun, which is due ance building on the site of the old Garden today. And Mrs. Fiske ap- her on the basis of her long proud New York, Oct. 6 .- Leave it to the proaches the status of a stage leg- history. troupers! They'll keep the "read" end. And she's going to do "Becky Sharp" and "Mrs, Bumpstead-Leigh"

Last year it was William Gillette. Now it's Minnie Maddern Fiske, the The women of the United States -and half a dozen others. are gaining in political sagacity Just trying to carry on the tradigreatest trouper of them all-off for

every day. tion of the theater-if you ask her. Princeton, N. J., Atlantic City, Phil-And speaking of the theater, the

Sounds of a cork being pulled, of beverage running into a glass, have been used by radie broadcasters in scorecard of the new season reads A whole season of it, and Minnie like this-Hits to date-"Once in a Life-

Canada in attempts to educate Unit-"Rain or Shine," "That's ed States listeners to the advantime," tages of Canada. the Devil" and "Dancing Partner." Armstrong Ferry of the Depart-Best performances-Frank Craven ment of Interior, quoted in The in "That's Gratitude;" Joe Cook, Golden Book, as himself; Ellisa Landi, as English

pany! Don't make Mrs. Fiske laugh! Or, on the other hand, make her importation, in "Farewell to Arms:" laugh! For she does laugh at such do people tend to swing to extremes Guy Kibbe and Mayo Methot in suggestions. She's known the "road" "Torch Song;" [Lillian Braithwaite of when it really was tough. It's all in "Symphony in Two Flats;" Ruth our own land. way. Angelo was good enough to considering the matter of running just "another season" in her life, Tester singing "Sing Something -Dr. William Gerry Morgan, presi-Wasn't she born back stage of a Simple;" Jean Dixon, Hugh O'Con-New Orleans theater? Or such is nell and George Kaufman in "Once the legend. She hopes to die that it a Lifetime." sociation.

I do not see why they call us women lawyers." Women are either lawyers or they are not lawyers. Sex has nothing to do with it in that

profession or in any other. ---Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt She is one person who loves the pears in his own show. Last year audiences of the hinterlands above Donald Ogden Stewart did the same

TAMMANY LEADER DEAD

Every German, like myself, is

-Ex-Orown Prince Wilhelm.

-Mrs. Emily N. Blair.

New York, Oct. 6 .- (AP)-William J. Duffy, secretary of Tammany Hall, died in Knickerbocker hospital yesterday of heart disease with which he was stricken while attending the Democratic convention at Syracuse last week. He was 50

> how it can be prevented. There are almost as many different theories and remedies as there are people telling how to avoid seasickness. The mental attitude undoubtedly plays an important part in seasickness. It is not unusual for passengers on board to become seasick even before the boat has sailed, and they may also become sick by observing the symptoms in others. Often, the apprehension of being seasick is enough to bring about the

though the symptoms are most dissickness and nausea. After one has been seasick once. almost anything which will remind the stomach is relieved of its conone of the circumstances will protents and the bowels have moved. duce the symptoms again if one is A cause almost impossible to of a sensitive nature. Even motion overcome is that which comes from pictures showing waves and ships an improper supply of the balancing fluid contained in the semi-circular have produced seasickness in susceptible people. Usually, however, canals of the inner ear. The only there is some physical cause in adrelief for these people is to lie on their backs in their beths. dition to the psychic impulses. The usual physical factors are: an

overloaded stomach, congestion of the liver, visual defects, tumors in QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS the abdomen, pregnancy, or disturb-ance of the balancing fluid in the in-

produced by the rolling of a boat. This is often a mental suggestion trieved m face. through the association of ideas and can be overcome to a large extent (Splitting Nails) testion: H. G. F. writes: "For by positive auto-suggestion. The se-

ome time I have been troubled with my nails splitting. Will you tell me how to remedy this?" Answer: The nutrition of the nails

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is often affected by acidosis, and I would suggest that you fellow a strict fasting and diet regimen in an effort to alkalinize your system. This diet should include plenty of foods rich in silicon, found in aspa-ragus, cucumbers, lettuce, bran, dandelion, parsnips, fruit skins, strawberries and beets.

· · · (Chewing Gum)

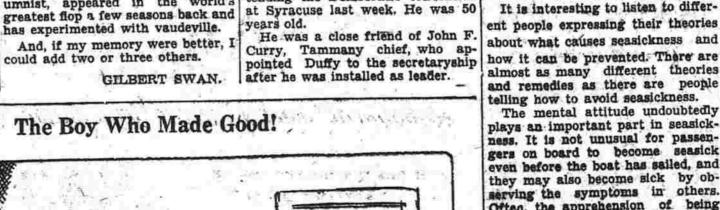
Question: W. E. asks: "Is chewing gum ever beneficial?"

If you are susceptible to sea or Answer: Chewing gum is benecar sickness, it is always a wise ficial to the gums, increasing the circulation through these parts. Those who are troubled with exces-sive gas will sometimes notice that plan to cleanse the system thoroughly before starting on a journey. This can be done by eating sparingly for a few days on a careful diet they have more gas when chewing and also using enemas One should gum. This is due to the swallow avoid seasickness if possible as it is of the saliva which contains and always enervating to the system. kali called ptyalin. This makes car-While many people suffer from bon dioxide gas as it comes in con-seasickness during the entire voy- tact with the stomach acid. This age, it is probable that death has difficulty can be avoided if the sanever resulted from this cause even liva is not swallowed ...

tressing and unpleasant. In some cases severe collapse may result. The patient is usually relieved after **AVENUE OF THE DEAD**

Mexico City.=(AP)-If means are found within the government's economy program, work of unearth-ing the "Avenue of the Dead" in the Teotihuacan archeological sons will be begun soon with the object of bringing to light what it is believed will prove one of the most interest-ing monuments of antiquity in Mex-

(Swelling Around Eyes) ent in addition to holding the somnia. Was told the swelling in the boat, while being comparatively inactive, often produces a bilouaness which is in many cases the sole cause of seasickness. Passenger boats slways use the American plan of serving food, so passengers generally est all they can and as often as possible. Because of in-Question: Worried writes: "Have The avenue extends from the an gers generally eat all they can and as often as possible. Recause of in-activity on board, the body cannot digest and assimilate as large a quantity of food as normally. Many persons find that steady swaying, such as may occur in a rocking chair, swing or train, will bring about the same feeling as that produced by the rolling of a boat.





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DOUBLING ADDS TO GAME'S

POPULARITY

eleventh article in the

nate our economic progress and we shall by the slackening of his pro-HERE IS COMPLETE TEXT gress place penalties upon every There are many other responsibil-**OF PRESIDENT'S SPEECH** ities of the individual in his "obligations to the community, the state, and the nation." The very beginning

"The full text of the President's tional justice. This becomes of double importance from us because speech delivered today in Boston is of the overpowering strength of our country in its relations with many

but also our ability to quickly or-

as follows: My Fellow Countrymen:

It is with a great deal of pleas- | during the Great War, we demonure that I am able to meet here strated not only our military power with the American Legion.

ganize it and the valor to use it. I hope I may venture to claim After the war the disturbed condifrom some years of service during tion of the world made it necessary the Great War, a measure of comto increase our defense establishradeship with the men who fought ment beyond the pre-war basis. in that war. I understand your va-Above all, we made a more rapid recovery from the vast losses of the riety of French perfectly. I know from intimate experience, and I in-Great War than other nations in the tend to hold in confidence, the first world. Our national income has exreaction you had from a passing panded to embrace more than oneshell, and the homelike appearance third of the whole commercial stances. I shall maintain secret your a dominant economic power. Our insist upon purity of elections he ent remarkable popularity cpinion of those who profess indif- citizens have spread their trade and has lost democracy itself. Beyond backgammon. The first of these idly, as follows: ference to or the glory in passing finance into every corner of the this, if right shall be the master of is the introduction of doubling bullets, or insects, or the mud and earth. From these tremendous hap- might, every citizen must be on which adds much zest to the filth of the trenches, or days and penings in our country some leaders guard against the invasion of our game. The old automatic doubles weeks in the wet and cold.

The glories of war are not in the that they were in the presence of heartbreaks of passing buddies and the birth of a new imperial power the thousand tragedies of the battle intent upon dominating the desline. Its glories do not lie in its sur- tinies and the freedom of other peoroundings-they lie rather in the ples. Such a conclusion would be spirit, the sacrifices, the devotion the logical deduction from many inof those who go cheerfully and stances during 3,000 years of history courageously into the trenches and when the exploitation of other peothe ultimate triumph of those lofty ple has been the outcome of the abilideals for which they gave their all. ity to do so. This we know is an It was inevitable that men who utter misconception of America. We had lived through that great com- know there is a desire to do justice ment is being questioned. We in two points instead of one. This numbered to correspond to the dou-had lived through that great com- and not exploitation. We know ment is being questioned. We in two points instead of one. This numbered to correspond to the doumon experience, who had engaged should combine into associations of can heart. We know, in fact, that grown and prospered under it for ber, unless the players decide in vide for any ordinary game. lifelong comradeship. Yet it was we have opened the door of a new 150 years. We believe in it. There is advance. to limit the number of cube is placed upon the table benot alone the comradeship of high social and economic system by no greater service to the world than these automatic doubles. auventure that instinctively called which within our own borders we that we should hold and strengthen the common understanding which without exploiting other nations. have set for yourselves-the obligawar called forth, the common ex- But as wrong as these fears may tion of the "individual to the comperience from which sprang the be, it becomes cur first duty to show munity, the state and the nation." highest emotions of patriotism- by our every act, not alone by our that shoulder-to-shoulder compan- Government but by our citizens, that Tonship in an idealism which trans- our guide is justice and that confi-

the nigh emotions of war, the serv-ice to the great ideals of peace is of us shall entertain suspicion or ill preserve those ideals—that you of times even more difficult and oft-will toward other peoples, that we should renew and expand your mis-forth between the two planes is of peace is of us the most sion of eltimentic

of such obligation is at the ballot box. The whole plan of self-government presupposes that the whole people shall participate in the selection of its officials, the determination of its policies, and the mainnations. We have to remember that tenance of its ideals. Anything less

officials.

which has been prepared THE HERALD and NEA Servthan this involves government by ice by Elizabeth Clark Boyden, the minority. who wrote "The New Backgam-Your own expressed fears of mon," a modern text-book on the autocracy of either classes or game. She also is co-author of masses" can well come true unless "Contract Bridge for 1930" and the individual citizen takes at least "Contract Bridge for 1931."

his share in the burden of government. He can not hope to escape tyranny, he may not safely trust that "right will be the master of might," unless he is willing to re-

modern innovations are spond to the right and duty to go Two to the ballot box. When he does not largely responsible for the presin other countries came to believe guaranteed liberties even by public for gammons and the triple score ed by the large majority of play- to eight.

You have insisted that we shall-"safeguard and transmit the princi- In addition to these old friends to sixteen. ples of democracy." We have seen there now is a new form of autothe erection of many new democramatic doubles, as follows: cies during this period since the Whenever two players throw the

war. We have seen some of them same number, when they each cast fail by the wayside-some to strong one die to decide the opening chased which eliminate the nuismen and some to the mob. Strange move, they must throw again and ance of matches. These cubes are new doctrines are presented to us the score is automatically dou- about two inches square and are utter misconception of America. We in alluring language, Self-govern- bled. The game now becomes similar to dice except that they are there is no financial, traditional, or America have proved it the surest keeps on as long as the players bles as follows: 2, 4, 8, 16, 32, 64. military imperialism in the Ameri- lift to the common man. We have continue to throw the same num- These six doubles are ample to pro-

Optional Doubles

Citizenship Ideals

selves with these ideals of citizen- and the score as it stands, to- pushes the cube in front of the ac-



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the game, as it stands at the moment the double is declined, with all preseries for vious doubles. He does pot, obviously, add the double which he declined. There is no game in which fortune changes more rapidly than back-gammon. For this reason, as the chances seem to favor first one player-and then the other, there are often several of these optional doubles. Common parlor matches are fre-

By Elizabeth Clark Boyden quently used to record the doubles Written for NEA Service placed upon the bar as the doubles ures. occur, and at the end of the game

are removed, counted and scored. These doubles mount up very rapof One double increases the score

from one to two. Two doubles increases the two to four.

Three doubles increases the score ers and in practically all the clubs. Four doubles increases the score

Twelve doubles would amount to

Cubes May Be Bought Doubling cubes can now be purmarked sixty-four uppermost. If

After the game is started either there is an automatic double the The opponent may accept or de- Assuming there is but one autocline this double. If he accepts matic double, the first player to

the double, the game continues make an optional double turns the During these years your thou- gether with all previous automatic cube so that the four is uppermost dence may be reposed in that sense sands of posts have concerned them- doubles (if any) is doubled. The and if the double is accepted he

The millions who shared in that of justice. experience came home from it re- The day-to-day practical preserva- ship. My purpose today is to urge player who accepted the double cepting player. In this way the cube experience came nome from it re-dedicated to the further service of tion of peace and good will requires you to renewed efforts—that you, he which may he may be which may he double cepting player. In this way the cube dedicated to the further service of tion of peace and good will requires you to remewed enorts-that you, ble which may be accepted or de- double, in from of the player whose their country. But great as was that that we build up and support agen- as the American Legion, as a group blood by the first cleated or detheir country. But great as was that that we build up and support agen- as the American Legion, as a group clined by the first player. This next turn it is to double. Whenever service, performed under impulse of cies for pacific solution of con- of men who, inspired by the ideals second double is similar in other in the second double is similar in the second double is second double in the second double in the second double is second double in the second double in the second double in the second double is second double in the second double in the second double is second double in the second double is second double in the second double is second double in the second double in the second double in the second double in the second double is second double in the sec service, performed under impulse of cies for pacific solution of con-the high emotions of war, the serv-troversies. It requires that no one of our country, went to battle to to a redouble in Bridge much a player doubles he turns the cube

will toward other peoples, that we should renew and explained other peoples. This section wise to double t



match at the St. Margaret Country Oct., 6.-(AP.) - The Berlin, Club, holed his tee shot at the 161 Social Democrats, the largest party in the Reichstag, were believed to- gleefully out of the cup before his October 31. The refreshment comvard eighth hole. Taking his ball day to have been won over, at least in part, to the support of Chancellor Bruening's Cabinet and of the gov-ernment's financial reform meas-to go through. W. E. Baldwin produring a game. These matches are ernment's financial reform meas-

A resolution passed by the Social New York-The steamship Stutt. mer Lane Jr., and Paul Smith. Democrats of the Reichstag said the pary's principal task was to preserve the democracy, safeguard with two women who made all the the Weimar constitution and protect the parliamentary system. are Dora Syre, 8 feet 4, and Anna Continuing, the resolution signi-Haase, 7 feet 9, vaudeville performfied an agreement to assist in soly-

ers. ing Germany's most urgent financial measures and a desire to aid in law puts sin in cinema. Under a Friday. maintaining Germany's present forstatute of 1750 Sunday movies in eign policy. It announced opposition to all "political experiments calculated to endanger economic re- adjoining town of Orange they are first meeting this fall, Sunday even legal. And so a theatre that stradlations. dles the border was half empty yes-

Would Avert Crisis

terday. But the screen was partly If the resolution actually, as generally accepted here, indicates a in East Orange. New York-Sidney Franklin, willingness to collaborate with Chancellor Bruening's government Flatbush toreador, who is due home he would have a majority in the shortly from triumph in Spain, is to be urged by his mother to quit the Reichstag and would not have so much to fear of an overthrow and bull ring and become a commercial

the consequent invoking of a dicta- artist. Vienna-Vanished in an organizatorship. The Social Democrats coltion known as the World League for laborating with the government also could keep the greatly increased the Rights of Men, which proposed Fascist representation in the Reich- to save males from the wiles and economic cleverness of women. What stag in a minor position. Joseph Goebels, right hand man was the league's headquarters is now a store that sells women's of the Fascist leader, Adolf Hitler.

shoes only. last night told a crowded Fascist East Orange, N. J .- Ten girls of meeting here that the party hoped to dissolve the Prussian Diet as the social prominence got jobs as salesfirst step toward establishment of women in a new store. The Y. W. C. A., in protest over poor girls bethe "Third Reich." ing deprived of jobs, urged that the

TILSON'S OPPONENT

society girls turn over their salaries to charity. Now comes A. Edmund New_ Haven, Oct. 6.-(AP.)lames A. Shanley, a local attorney Williamson, secretary of the Champrobably will be nominated for Con- ber of Commerce: "Many girls sogress by the Democratic convention cially prominent and working today because their once wealthy parents of the third district this afternoon. He will run sgainst Colonel John are holding purses well nigh emptied Q. Tilson, who has a commanding by the Stock Market crash."

The regular monthly meeting of the Federated Sunday School Board was held at the church vestry last Thursday evening with fifteen officers and teachers present. Mrs. ney! A thug was about to shoot at Watson Woodruff of Manchester

WAPPING

about Junior Work, but each and all who heard her found something

to help in their special work. After her address, the business meeting was called to order, where plans were made for the next Sunday school social, which will be the Hallowe'en social on Friday evening, opponent had putted, he waved ex- mittee is Mrs. Henry S. Nevers and ceeded to hit right into the pair on Hack, Miss Lillian E. Burger, Donthe green, right into the cup in fact. ald Johnson, Raymond Burger, He-

Charles J. Dewey, Mrs. Rosa S? gart has arrived from Germany Nevers and two daughters. Dorothy and Elsie Nevers, motored to Winmen aboard feel mighty small. They sted last Friday where they called on relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnette and their family moved from Pleas-Orange, N. J .- An Orange blue ant Valley to Hartford last week

The Young People's society East Orange are forbidden; in the Christian Endeavor will hold their ning, the subject being "Great Social Problems That We Must Solve." It is to be their Consecration meeting. The leader is Ralph

E. Collins.



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in 1919. At that memorable meeting you

sensed this high purpose and excountry as we. pressed these lofty ideals of your preased these toty in the preamble tained two momentous victories. to your constitution, which reads in The first of these is the Kellogg-Briand pact. By the London naval

"To uphold and defend the Con- agreement we have silenced the high for law. A quickened interest on the part: stitution of the United States of dangers of competitive naval build- part of the community can insist America: to maintain law and or- ing and have safeguarded our de- upon proper enforcement of law, der; to inculcate a sense of individ-fense by parity with the greatest can arouse public opinion, while any fal obligation to the community. naval power in the world. We have condition of lawlessness remains unstate, and nation; to combat the assured the maintenance of an checked in that community. You can autocracy of both the classes and efficient Navy as the first line of impress upon the citizens that the the masses; to make right the mas- defense. By limiting our strength road of self-government is through ter of might; to promote peace and we have given demonstration to the the discharge of our obligations at good will on earth; to safeguard and world that we seek no domination the ballot box; to understand that transmit to posterity the principles but only adequate defense. of justice, freedom, and democracy; The peace of our country has to serve in our citizen soldiery; ac-to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual this moment. The realization of multitude of duties of citizens-all

That, indeed, is the real preface good will through active citizenship ty and progress of the nation. helpfulness. to American citizenship. It is my purpose to speak upon

some of these ideals and purposes, for idealism must be translated into cold realism of the day-to-day task of citizenship.

Nation's Need At the moment you made that sacred duty. As President of the of men who have stood the quality declaration, you sensed an impera- United States I am sworn by the test of citizenship. You have it in tive national need. You foresaw that whole people to maintain the Consti- your power to do much. Through ried a pilot, a mechanic and six pasthe aftermath of war would be a tution and to erforce the laws. No your local posts you can awaken period of change, a period of dis- man should dare call himself a the minds of the communities turbed mind, of loosened moorings; faithful American and suggest throughout our nation to a higher a period when evil forces among otherwise. You have recognized ideal of citizenship. You have an men might lead to violence and that the upholding of the Constitu- exceptional interest and an excepcrime; a period which demanded un- tion and the enforcement of the laws tional opportunity in the front line ed cause in the midst of the nearby derstanding and wise restraint if must, however, not rest upon Gov- of citizenship to co-operate and pre- moorlands. the basis of all society and all prog- ernment officials alone; it must rise ress were to be maintained. You re-alized that liberty and freedom can co-operation of good citizenship and be won on the battlefield, but they individual responsibility to the com-

tinuance

is the greatest guaranty of its con-

Defend Constitution

can be held only by ordered govern- munity. One of the primary obligations of citizenship is national defense. Our ment in peace. You realized, in fact, that without ordered government people have been traditionally opthe very sacrifice which you had posed to a large standing army in made, the fruition of your high times of peace. The National needs hopes, your endurance, your coura regular army, highly developed in age, might come to naught. training and technical services, as the nucleus for the training of citi-

Eleven years of experience in our own country and in every country zen soldiers and to lead them in engaged in that war have proved times of emergency. We have althe need of that inspiration to ac- ways relied on our citizen army, and tive citizenship. It has been a period never relied in vain, but its mainof challenge to democratic institu- tenance is again the voluntary servtions, a time when the world has ice of good citizenship. Your assohad to contend with a greater mood ciation has taken large interest in of violence. Even today nearly one- provision for better industrial mob-

half of the population of our globe ilization. You have been greatly inis in a state of great unrest or a terested, and I have lately signed an state of revolution. Among these ideals was: "To pro- methods by which the economic bur-

mote peace and good will upon dens of war shall fall with equal in the Cir Those indeed were courage- weight upon every element of citimoment when the guns had barely citizen shall profit by war while anbeen silenced and the fires of hate other makes the supreme sacrifice. were still burning fiercely. They were the words of brave men, of the that of "mutual helpfulness." In soldiers from the trenches, men who your solicitude for your comrades in clear vision saw that the future you have kept that faith. Nor has hope of the world lay in good will, not in hate. It was the real feeling of men who had fought and who knew the dreadfulness of war.

undertaken through disability allow-In that statement you gave no glorification to war. It was a pledge ances to provide for some 700,000 steam and gas engines, steam turto peace based upon freedom and veterans of the World War. Our to- bines and electrical machinery. justice, and without this civilization tal outlays on all services to World He was the pioneer in introducing itself must fail. It was a statement War veterans are nearing \$600,000,- into America alternating-current neither of pacifism nor militarism. 000 a year and to veterans of all machinery, which rendered pos-Real peace in the world requires wars nearly \$900,000,000 per annum. sible the great development of something more than the documents The Nation, assumes an obligation water power for long distance which we sign to terminate wars. when it sends its sons to war. The electrical transmission. Peace requires unremitting, cour- Nation is proud to requite this obli-

age campaigns, laid with strategy gation within its full resources. I CLOSE GAMBLING CASINO and carried on successfully on a have been glad of the opportunity to hundred fronts and sustained in the favor the extension of these services spirit and from the hearts of every in such a manner that they cover | San Diego, Cal., Oct. 6.-(AP.)individual in every town and village without question all cases of disable-of our country. In the great in- ment whether from war or peace. Tijuana, oldset and largest gambof our country. In the great in-tangibles of human emotion, respect is inseparable from good will. The maintenance of respect requires that we sustain a preparedness for de-fense that is impregnable yet that contains no threat of aggression. You have maintained that the development of good will also re-quires the firm establishment of confidence in our sense of interna-

same devotion to their flags and are the sense of justice within the citias sensitive to the dignity of their venry of a nation, in the goodwill which they individually evince toa double On this road to peace we have at- ward other peoples.

We need the teaching that the foundation of government is respect;

EIGHT ARE KILLED

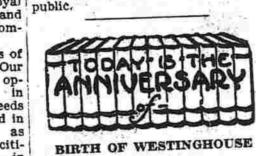
the basis of defense is a willingness Weather Perfect and Machine Was Making a Landyour ideal to promote peace and are an inseparable part of the safeing at Time.

You have a post in every town and every village. These 11,000 posts

are organized into divisions with press is to uphold and defend the State and National commanders, Berlin, Oct. 6-(AP) -Eight persons were killed when a Lufthansa Constitution and to maintain law You are already an army mobilized and order in the United States. Hap- for unselfish and constructive enpassenger plane bound from Berlin, pily your ideal is my first and most deavor. Your strength is made up for Vienna crashed on the Moorlands near Dresden. The plane car-

The plane was scheduled to land at Dresden at 9:50 a. m. but fell shortly before for some undeterminserve the fundamentals of our Re-

The Lufthansa said that the disaster occurred just as the machine was preparing to make a gliding descent down to the Dresden land-



On October 6, 1846, George West nghouse, American inventor and engineer, famous for his invention of the air brake, was born at Cen-

tral Bridge, N. Y. His father was a large manufacturer of agricultural machinery and, brought up in this environment, George showed in-ventive and mechanical genius at act creating an inquiry into the

In the Civil War, young Westjoined the Union army. inghouse ous and constructive words at the zenry. It is not equitable that one Later he became assistant engineer in the United States navy. his return to Schenectady, On One of your expressed ideals was where he went to receive his elementary education, young Westinghouse entered Union College divabled both in war and in peace and attended to the end of his

sophomore year a grateful Nation failed in its duty. At the age of 22 he introduced In addition to hospitalization, rethe Westinghouse air brake, now habilitation, war-risk insurance, aduniversal use. He subsein justed compensation, and priority in quently centered his attention on civil service, the Government has railroad improvements and made inventions in railway signals,

make a second double until after fuse. A player who loves a backthe opponent has in turn offered game would rever refuse a double as he would welcome the chance to No player is obliged to accept a try his skill against a forward op-double. If he declines the double, ponent.

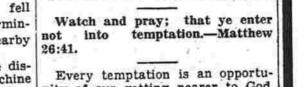
ing place. Some of the passengers still showed signs of life when found.

Perfect Weather Cause of the disaster had not been IN PLANE CRASH ascertained. The weather was perfect for flying. There were no clouds below 2,000 feet and there was visibility for six miles. The plane was preparing a regular landing when, an eye-witness said, it disappeared

behind a tree-covered hill. The plane was of a type which has been a long time in the Luf-thansa service. It accommodated

fifteen passengers although only six were aboard today. P. W. Blackwell was a British business man of Shanghai, traveling from Hamburg to Prague. All

others aboard were Germans or Austrians. Frau Graefe was wife of the Lufthansa representative at Sofia



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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, October 6.

Monday, October 6. One of the treats on Monday eve-ning's radio hour presented by the Rochester Civic orchestra under Guy Fraser Harrison's ricetion over the WJZ network at 10 will be Glinka's "Cracovienne" from "A Life of a Czar." The selection takes its name from the province of Krakow, where it is said to have originated. It is a circular dance whose lively but grace-ful steps were copied by the peasants from the court life of the nobility. Colorful and exotic, this masterful composition provides a musical por-trayal of life in old imperial Russia. A classic dance-"Pavane"-by Ravel and a Saint-Saens waltz are among other orchestra numbers. The program trayal of life in old imperial Russia. A classic dance—"Pavane"—by Ravel and a Saint-Saens waitz are among other orchestra numbers. The program will conclude with Tachaikowsy's suite, "Le Lac Des Cygnes," an inter-esting feature of which will be a trio movement by a harpist, violinist and cellist. A medley of University of Minnesota songs sung by the male quartet: a contraito's rendition of "Tm Yours," and the playing by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians feature the hour that may be tuned in from a Columbia station at 10.

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Leading East Stations. 272.5-W#G. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-WABC girls trio; music. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:00-WJZ Mormon choir. 6:30-Louise Schroeder. soprano. 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hr.) 243.3-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Feature studio concert. 8:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 100-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550 7:45-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Studio musical program. 11:00-Artists bour; dance music. 12:00-Buffalo organ recital. 333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-900. :30-Dramatic sketch; concert. :00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 8:30-Concert orchestra, soprano. 9:00-Studio musical programs. 10:30-Concert orchestra recital. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy; muiscale. 7:30-Two dance orchestras. 8:30-WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 1:00-Variety; dance orchestra. 1:30-Night volces; dance music. 2:30-Sweet and Low Down. 100-Late dance music. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 0:00-Feature artists hour. 10:00-Musical artists hour. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 7:30—Christiaan Kriens' orchestra. 8:00—Old Time Singing School. 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30—Concert classics program. 11:00—Merry madcaps: Hawalians. 422.3—WOR. NEWARK-710. 7:00-Orchestra: musical doctor. 7:30-U. S. Music School.

7:45-Popular songs. comedy. 8:00-Echoes of footlights. Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00—Vocal solos, orchestra. 7:30—O'Leary's Irish minstrels. 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00—Night court programs.

325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 5:45-Studio musical program. :00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 5:00-Fraternity Row; Argentina. 10:00-Wandering minstreis. Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-140.

-NBC programs (21/2 hrs.) -Studio concert orchestra. 1:45-Studio concert orchestra. 2:00-Theater artists; orchestra. 283.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. 8:30-Russo's dance orchestra. 9:00-NBC programs (24 hrs.) 11:45-Four dance orchestras. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:30-Gems of music. 0:00-Orchestra; burlesque. :45-Aaronsons' dance music. 1:00—Around the town. 416.4—WGN.WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 7:30—Ensemble: Harold Teen. 8:30—WEAF programs (2:hrs.) 0:30-Concert: three girls. 1:10-Louie's Hungry Five. -Symphony music hour. 9:30-An evening in Paris. 0:00-Lombardo's orchestra. 11:30-Three dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 0:30-Opera, "Forza del Destino." 1:15-Heywood Broun's column. 1:30-Two dance orchestras. 2:30-Midnight organ melodies. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-970. 8:00-Eventide melodies; talk. 8:30-Witches feature program. 9:00-Aerial Chautauqua. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Dan and Sylvia; concert. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy. comedians. 11:45-Concert dance music. 361.2-KOA. DENVER-830. 7:00-NBC programs (4½ hrs.) 11:45-Around the fireplace. 12:00-Pacific screnaders music. 30-Midnight organ melodies. 464.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 404.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-00 6:00-Dinuer dance music. 7:30-Believe if Or Not Ripley. 8:00-Nation's capital program. 8:30-Gypsies male quartet. 9:30-Family party program. 10:00-Moonshine, Honeysuckle. 10:30-Tenor, narrator, orchestra.

11:45-Around the hreplace. 12:00-Pacific serenaders music. 12:30-Drama: harp harmony. 1:00-Yir Frien' Scotty: feature. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 1:00-Phil Spitany's music. 11:30-Two dence orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 3835-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.
6:60-Mormob choir; male trio.
6:45-Floyd Gibbons, reporter.
7:00-Amos n' Andy, comedians.
7:15-Mele trio, mandolute.
7:30-Phil Cook, songs-comedy.
7:50-Roxy and His Gang.
8:30-Crime prevention drama.
9:60-Piano duo, male trio.
9:30-Real folks comic sketch.
10:00-Rochester Civic orchestra with harp, violin and 'cello trio.
10:30-Slumber music hour.
12:00-O'Hara dance orchestra.
(41.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. (7:00-Children's birthday list.
7:35-Dougherty's dance music. 7:30-Musical programs (31/2 hrs.) 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 357-CMC, HAVANA-840, 7:80-Studio musical program. 9:00-Spanish musical comedy. 11:00-Havana dance music. 299.8-WOC-WHO, 10WA-1000. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Studio feature program. 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 333.1-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-900. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Melody makers music. 475.9-WOS. JEFFERSON CITY-630. 915-Sunshine choir program. 11:15-Studio musical program. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS GITY-510. 7:35-Dougherty's dance music. 8:00-Wanderer's male quartet. 7108-NBC programs (21/2 hrs.) 9:80-Singin' Mountaineers. 8:30-Orchestras; string trio. 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 10:45-Orchestra: comedy team. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 8:00-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 1:30-Three dance orchestras. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 1:00-Program of songs. 2:15-Play, "Crime Emperor." 7:00-WJZ programs (% hr.) 7:45-Happy vagabond; band. 8:00-Band; Monday melodists. 12:30-Concert orchestra, tenor. 1:00-Soiree Intime; orchestra. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. State Band, Bonday Meddalas,
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 State Bandar 8:00-WABC programs (315 brs.) 11:35-Late organ recital. 12:00-Monday night club. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:00-NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30-Contralto; harmony team. 11:15-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45-Two dance orchestra. 254.1-KOB, NEW MEXICO-1180. 7:15-Uncle Gimbee: studio trio. 8:00-WFAF programs (334 hrs) 260,7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 0:00-Farm talk: orchestra. 0:30-Play: courtesy program. 8:30-String orchestra, contraito. 9:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 12:00—Feature musical program. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 12:30—Miniature biography. 1:15—Halstead's dance orchestra. 270.1—WRVA, BICHMOND—1110. 1:00-Vaudeville artists hour 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time, weather, markets. 6:15—Time, weather, markets. 6:15—Rice string quartet. 6:30—WEAF programs (14 hrs.) 7:05—Studio program: talk. 8:00—Agricultural address. 8:45—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30—Theater organ recital. 7:15—Jesters program: planist. 330—Dance orchestra; baritone. 10:00-WJZ orchesetra, harp. 10:30-Dixie Spiritual Singers. 11:00-Richmond dance orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

Secondary DX Stations. . 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 6:00—Tenor and orchestra. 6:30—Gypsy trails, bass. 6:40—Question box; soprano. 7:00—Ensemble: organ music. 9:30—Players: family sketch. 10:30—Music medley: comedians. 12:00—DX air vaudeville, 7:20-Talk: classic favorites. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:35-Air college lectures. 7:45-St. Cecelia quartet. 8:15-Air College lecture. 374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-500 10:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 12:00-Feature musical program

GONE IN 15 YEARS Famous Naturalist Entertains Local Man at Home in Stamford.

SEES GAME BIRDS

Saturday afternoon during a visit mischievous little white burro, is is expected that information re-with Ronald C. Hillman of Highland Quite comfortably fixed. She was specting the new Y. M. C. A. will be Park.

"In spite of all the optimistic talk and game laws that look perfectly good on paper," said Dr. Hornaday, "our forty-eight grand armies of game killers now about to take the field are steadily exterminating America game and extending the barren grounds of the United States. "Our 6,414,454 licensed hunters

now actually outnumber all the active standing armies of the world. They are armed with twenty-five different kinds of murderous repeating shot guns and eighty-five different patterns of double-barreled shot guns, varying in price from \$10 to \$1,100. They employ every device and method, fair and unfair. that the law permits, and they take all possible advantage of game. In killing water fowls their business sunrise and until sunset.

Bag Limit Reduced

"After six years of hard fighting the murderous bag limits on water fowl have been reduced to a universal maximum of fifteen ducks and four geese per day, but eight brant, mander, but nothing could keep the as announced in New York and Connecticut, would be in violation of law.

are murderous and disgraceful. They are adorned with the state flag in vary from twelve to fourteen weeks miniature. and they must and shall be reduced by Congress to eight weeks only. Canadians are greatly alarmed by a 50 per cent decrease in water and Bugle corps is state champion. fowl bred in Canada this year, but came out tenth in last year's nationnothing is being done to reduce our al contest, and modestly admits it



days of tribulation for desert Iguanas, horned toads and rattlesnakes. Several Iguanas and toads, creatures of the menagerie brought by the Arizona delegation, will eat nothing but large red ants. The supply brought from home has been ex-

hausted and none are to be found in A prophecy that within the next Boston. The snakes are anxious for fifteen years no game birds will be their diet of flies, the stock of which must be replenished at once. A available for hunters in the entire number of lizards have already Oct. 8, at 7:30. The chief point of United States unless there is an im- passed away but keepers declared it mediate and sweeping reform in the was the cold that "did for" thempresent laws governing them, was They just plain "froze to death." A the coming year, leading up to the made by Dr. William T. Hornaday, Monkey-raced owi, much prise Monkey-faced owl, much prized opening of the Manchester Y. M. C. famous author, naturalist and taxi- lost almost as soon as it reached dermist, at his home in Stamford town. However, Miss Arizona, a

taken in a taxicab to a police station and stabled with the department's horses.

thoroughly, assisted by the best Y. Out where shellfish is an uncom-M. C. A. architects obtainable in an mon delicacy there seems to be a effort to give Manchester the best great taste for it. Delegates from suited building possible. south and middle western states are reported to have accounted for the entire stocks of lobsters of several secured by the Board of Directors downtown grills and restaurants bewill be in attendance and will outline fore noon yesterday. The New England clam chowder lasted only a couple of hours longer.

Nassau county, Long Island, New York, may be small numerically but it ranks large in state departmental affairs. Edward J. Neary of Westbury is state commander and a disabled veteran, Maurice Stember of Freeport is state adjutant, Major Ralph C. Cook of Cedarhurst will be

day runs from a half hour before state marshal in the big parade sunrise and until sunset. state while Mayor Joseph M. McCloskey of Fi .sport is also a Legionnaire.

It is the milage rather than the business depression which kept the Alabama delegation down to 100, said Rufus H. Betha, state comnatty Birmingham drum corps home. The players sport turky red coats, white military trousers and "Our open seasons on water fowl white helmets while their sleeves tive land.

> The Jackson, Mississippi drum illustrious sons.

Wednesday Night.

A. next fall.

Directors of the Manchester Com-

This is one of the first official

meetings of the joint boards and it

specting the new Y. M. C. A. will be

disclosed at that time. This group

of men have been hard at work on

BODIES OF EXPLORERS

plans for the 1931 building program



MEETING IS CALLED The following pupils at the Cen-ter school had perfect attendance for the month of September: Westcott R. K. Anderson Announces Di- Rice, Bertha Buell, Lois Clarke, rectors' Meeting to be Held David Hunt, Virginia Collins, Marion McMahon, Evelyn McMahon, Shirley

Tammany's Legal Advisers Trythall. Miss Katherine Christhelf of New Robert K. Anderson, for the past York is a guest of Miss Katherine wo years, president of the Board of Ink at Overlook) Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph of Rockville and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schrie-

munity Club, announces an importfer and little daughter of Bridgeport ant joint meeting of the Board of were recent guests at the home of Directors of the Manchester Com-Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schriefer. munity Club and the Manchester Y. Miss Anne Dix is a patient at the M. C. A. to be held at the Manches-ter Community Club, Wednesday,

Hartford hospital, following an operation. She will remain about two weeks. consideration will center around the Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clarke of problem of finance for the club for New Haven are spending a few days at the home of Mr. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Lucy Clarke.

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs and Mrs. Harriet Little returned Friday after spending several days with relatives in Boston and vicinity. Harvey Collins has returned from said:

an automobile trip to Canada. Rev. and Mrs. Mellinger and two children returned Friday after visand have gone over the situation iting relatives in West Somerville. Mass. Miss Ahlene Badge entertained

about 20 of her young friends Friday evening in honor of her 16th W. Harold Petherbridge, the new birthday. Games were played and Y. M. C. A. secretary who has been refreshments served. She received many pretty birthday remem-

brances from her friends. the work to be done this season with Miss Christine Mason the Community Club director which will be in the nature of ground work and **KILPATRICK TO TALK** organization for the new project which will start next spring.

ARE NOW IN STOCKHOLM Service Club.

Archie Kilpatrick of The Herald Stockholm, Oct. 6 .- (AP.)-Re- staff will be the guest speaker at mains of Salomon Auguste Andree, Sheridan at 6:30 tonight. The talk we are sure, be properly resented Nils Strinberg and Knut Frankel, will be along lines of interest to when its purpose is fully underwho 33 years ago attempted to business men, entitled "Psychology reach the North Pole in a balloon in Selling," as applied to mercantile and real estate salesmanship in lay in state today in Storkyrian ca- America. Kilpatrick spent several thedral, greatest church of their na- years as a chain store manager and ward S. Dore, chairman of the was engaged for a season as a Cali-

Tomorrow they will be taken fornia real estate salesman and saw from the church, where catafalques much of the modern methods of sellwere built to receive them, and cre- ing here and on the West Coast and mated with all the funeral honors is therefore qualified to make comthat Sweden can bestow upon three parisons. Action is expected to be taken by

An immense crowd stood in a the Lions at tonight's meeting rela-

Say Political Leader Was Right to Refuse to Testify. New York, Oct. 6 .- (AP.)-The refusal of John F-Curry, Tammany chieftain, to waive immunity and

testify before the special Grand Jury investigating judiciary office buying has been upheld by a group of prominent lawyers, described as Tammany's board of legal advisers. Endorsement of Curry's stand was contained in a letter signed by eleven lawyers, published today. It

"We believe you have set an example which will help to recall to the public a realization of the value and necessity of preserving those rights and powers of the individual upon which so much of our progress

and growth have rested. "So far as the legality of your position is concerned, we advise you that in our opinion it was sound and unassailable.

"We have little patience with a man holding for a moment in his hands the great power of the office of the attorney general of the state of New York who would make of it TO LIONS THIS EVENING a partisan weapon and enable it to be used to advance political ambia partisan weapon and enable it to tions or to give undue publicity, and to attach suspicion in the heated Psychology of Selling to be atmosphere of political campaign. Herald Man's Topic Before to the action of a citizen in standing upon his constitutional rights.

"The brazen effrontery of such a performance on the eve of an election, in open support of a given the Lions Club dinner in the Hotel | candidate, is beyond words and will. stood."

The attorneys signing the letter were: George Gordon Battle, Samuel Untermyer, Max D. Steuer, Ed-Tammany law committee; Philip J. Dunn, Terence J. McManus, secrétary of the New York County Lawyers' Association and attorney for Mayor James J. Walker; James A. O'Gorman, Leslie J. Tompkins, Frank P. Walsh and former Supreme Court Justices Jeremiah T.



Commander O. L. Bodenhamer of before he left office. A mericar

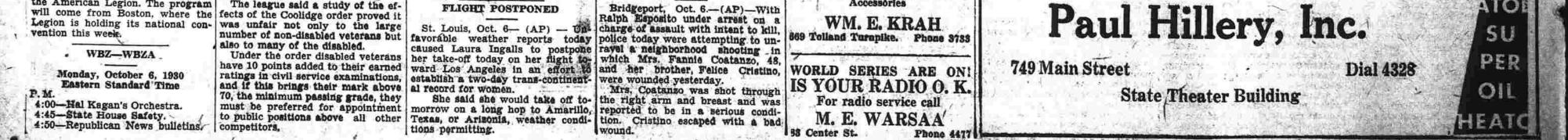
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at the dinner in honor of National issued by President Coolidge shortly venture. on. The program The league said a study of the ef



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act under entirely new situations." merly stood at the foot of the im-Instead of commandments and codes | age to receive gifts of the pilgrims. of right and wrong observed years | Signs cautioning all to watch their ago, the boys and girls of today are valuables because of the danger of taught how to evaluate situations, pickpockets were hanging at the make their own deductions as to mission entrance. what is right. They have to make All roads to Magdalena were their own moral code of judgment crowded with more pilgrims enrout and exercise good taste. They also to the shrine. They came afoot, on have to appreciate the feelings of horseback, in carts drawn by donother people and to make sacrifices keys and a few in battered autoof their own personal wishes. mobiles. Social Hour

Following Mr. Quimby's interesting address which he interspersed in his usual witty manner with jokes and humorous incidents, refreshments were served and there followed an hour of renewing of acquaintances. There was much laughter as the former schoolmatse sat and talked of days gone by, recalling childhood incidents that long linger in their minds.

Beauvais, France-R-101 disaster, costing 47 lives, laid to storm which Saturday night, the festivities beforced airship down. gan with a supper at 6 o'clock. This was served by the Federated Workdirigible shows there was smoking ple. ers and consisted in the main of | on board. baked beans, ham, salads and apple pie. Afterwards seven former aster as messages of sympathy pour ministers in Wapping's two ir from all corners of the world. churches spoke briefly telling of the King expresses grief. changes that time had brought Rio de Janeiro-Congress grants president \$10,000,000 to crush revolt. about in the village since they departed and also bringing up light humorous items of interest.

Teils Old Story One minister who was unable to

be present, Rev. Fred M. Hollister, now of California, wrote telling of an accident with which he met one night while returning to Hartford with his wife after preaching in Wapping. It was the first that Wappingites had heard of the matter. That was back in horse and buggy days. It seems that Rev. Hollister's horse was frightened by an automobile which, by the way, was a none too common sight in that period. At any rate the horse broke away, throwing Mrs. Hollister out of 'the wagon and pinning Rev. Hollister beneath. Fortunately neither was injured but both had to walk all the way to Hartford.

Other former Wapping pastors tive council of A. F. of L. urges who spoke were Rev. Edwin M. shorter hours, five day week in Hardy of New York who left Wapprogram to remedy unemployment. ping ten years ago, Rev. George V. Hamilton now of Stamford, Rev. Harry F. Martin of South Windsor. court judges to relieve congestion. Rev. Truman H. Woodward and his father, Rev. William D. Woodward of Manchester, also Rev. John Squires of East Hartford and, in conclusion, Rev. Harry F. Miner, the present pastor of the Wapping Federated Church.

Services Yesterday Yesterday was devoted chiefly to gle murder. Washington-Mrs. Louise vorship. The church was crowded dies of hatchet wounds. in the morning to hear the special St. Elmo, Ill .- Lee Parish, Tulsa program and again in the evening oil man, killed as car driven when representatives of the Congregational and Methodist churches bride runs into ditch. St. Louis-Cardinals even series spoke of "Reminiscences of 25 Years beating Athletics 3 to 1 in fourth Ago." The sermon in the morning game. was delivered by Rev. Miner who took for his-topic, "Keeping the Boston - Twenty-three persons Faith." Rev. Hardy offered prayer and Rev. Hamilton led in the responsive reading. Mrs. G. F. Borst of Manchester rendered "Oh, May My Walk Be Close With God."

In the evening the consecration meeting of the Christian Endeavor was held 'at 6:30 followed by the reminiscing of the two church leaders, Walter N. Foster for the Methodist church, and George A. Collins for the Congregational.

Ipswich, Mass .- Four men drown

invited to be present: Treasurer-Miss Lillian Green-Arthur Bateman, local mail car- appear before the sheriff.

rier, is enjoying a week's vacation Secretary-Miss Kitty Yost. and is attending the convention of is not filed before three months af-Patriotic Instructor-Mrs. Bessie the American Legion at Boston. Guide-Mrs. Mattie Degenkolbe. MANCHESTER GOLFERS Assistant Guide-Mrs. Mary

First Color Guard-Miss Rose DEFEAT GLASTONBURY

Second Color Bearer-Miss Cora udge Johnson's Team Bests

Chaplain-Mrs. Annie Steppe. Outside Guard-Mrs. Alden Usher Judge Hunt's Outfit for Din- cials as rests on ministers. Inside Guard-Mrs. Lulu Binner: Turkington Almost Gets heimer. Another Ace. Press Correspondent-Mrs. Annie

Willeke. Installation of officers will take place at the first meeting in Novem-

Community Service

Samuel E. Grafflin of New York

so an understanding of life's deeper

was splendid singing by the congre-

Rev. Edward L. Nield, Rev. M. E

are of Mayor A. E. Waite, and there

part in the evening's program.

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Overnight

A. P. News

London-Britain stunned by dis-

Montevideo, Uruguay -Brazilian

Bilbao, Spain-Striker killed, two

Mexico City-Calles denounces

'traitors" in speech at Monterey.

United States make its helium avail-

Boston-Cardinal O'Connell urges

Legionnaires to guard religion and

St. Louis-Laura Ingalls lands

from New York in nine hours, 40

minutes in attempted record flight

Boston-Annual report of execu-

Washington-Five new district

court judges urged by senior circuit

Aurora, Ill .- Eight hurt as Bur-

ington express carrying Vanderbilt

University football team, hits stock

Chicago -Frankie Bell under

guard against fellow prisoners aft-

er accusing two companions in Lin-

wounded as workers battle police.

dree, Strindberg and Frankel

able for other nations' airships.

brought back from Arctic.

morals.

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ebels draft men aged 21 to 35 for

drive against Sao Paulo.

LaCrosse.

problems.

gation and chorus.

under the leadership of Judge Henry H. Hunt yesterday morning at the The Union community service at the Sykes Auditorium last evening Manchester Country Club by a margin of 27 strokes. Le Bourget, France-Radio log of | brought out a large number of peo-

who give false information when registering for marriage. Compulsory registration of mar-A team of Manchester golfers led riages. by Judge Raymond A. Johnson, defeated eight Glastonbury players

GILEAD Justice J. B. Jones and Sheriff

If the application for registration

ter the ceremony, the parties must petition the Court of sessions in

Changes in Scottish laws to

remedy the condition are advocated

Due notice of intention to marry.

Similar responsibility for civil offi-

Rigorous penalties for persons

Civil marriages to be conducted

by the Church of Scotland and fol-

before responsible officials.

One of the features of the match Collins of Columbia returned Friday was an eagle two by Pete Turking- evening from an extensive motor City was the speaker and his sub- ton on the fourteenth hole. With trip through the New England

Edinburgh.

ject was "The Prodigal" Church," two holes-in-one to his credit al- states and Canada. which proved most interesting and ready this season, Turkington came. The annual meeting of the Gilead inspiring. Mr. Grafflin has for many within an inch of getting another Cemetery Association was held at years been in charge of religious ace when his tee shot carried 303 the residence of E. E. Foote, Sep-work at the West Side Y. M. C. A. yards, rolling a scant foot past the tember 30 at 8 p. m. Robert E. His address was deeply spiritual, pin and just barely to the side. It Foote was elected president for the ensuing year; E. E. Foote, treasurtouched with humor and pathos, alwas an easy eagle.

The teams wagered a dinner on er, and Mrs. C. Daniel Way, secrethe outcome of the match and now tary. J. B. Jones was chosen by the A large chorus composed of sing- the Manchester players have a feast above elected officers to serve as line quay in rain as bodies of An- ers from all churches, was in charge coming to them in the near future. superintendent, and C. J. Fogil as Here are the scores of the players:

There have been several severe Gross H. Net cases of intertinal grip in this local-ity the past week and Dr. Pendleton R. A. Johnson 95 25 70 of Colchetser was called to attend some of the more severe cases. At Rev. George S. Brookes also took F. T. Blish 86 16 70 this writing all are improving. Art Knofia 87 16 71 The regular meeting of the He-Ralph McNally 92 16 76 bron Young Women's Club was held at Mrs. Alphonse Wright's in Hebron. Local members attended the

meeting. Joseph Saglio, who has been ill for some time, was removed recently to the Manchester Memorial hos-77 pital 75

B. F. Turner 90- 15 Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones were in Hartford Saturday where Mrs. Jones 75 is having treatments for rheumatic condition in her hip. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote at-

tended a special Tolland County 607 Farm Bureau meeting in Andover last Monday evening.

Miss Duran, teacher at the White school, spent the week-end with her parents in Wallingford. Charles D. Way and Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way attended the funeral of Dr. Louis I. Mason in Williman-IS NOTED TRAVELER

tic. Dr. Mason was their family

to Address North and South him in high esteem as did many other local folks.

Divisions Wednesday Night. Miss Marie Borsotti, who is employed in New York City, has been spending two weeks with her par-

I am still the owner of a farm in Ohio, chiefly because I have not suc-who will speak at the "get ac-ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Borsotti." quainted" meeting of the North and Mr. and Mrs. Romoio Saglio and South End Merchant Divisions of the their son, Ronald, were recent viswith regret the Republican Chamber of Commerce, to be held itors at Mr. Saglio's uncie's in Clin-

ton. Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff Wilson of again run for Representative. Mrs. is a well known traveler and sports- Beverly Road, West Hartford, were recent visitors at Miss Hattis Ellis'. Miss Amy Hooker, who has spent the summer at the home of her General Assembly, while she deep A brief business meeting at which brother, Roy Hooker, returned to fers of support tendered her by all several matters of importance will her work in New Jersey this week. drown Coast will be remembered that Mrs. Max-the Christmas street lighting pro-was a recent visitor at Mr. and Mrs.



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were killed in motor vehicle accidents in Massachusetts last week. Boston-Boston Central Labor Party is receiving the news that Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock Union votes to secure co-operation Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell will not at the Jack O'Lantern Inn, Bolton, ot State Federation of Labor to

tour state in opposition to Workers' Republican committee. Provincetown, Mass.-Second forest fire in two weeks threatens Provincetown after sweeping three square miles of woodland.

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fifth is rescued

tinue to enjoy. It was proved more MERCHANTS' SPEAKER technical research director at Che-ney Brothers, and to limit my farming activities to the scale of an amateur's operations in the back door yard. There is, of course, a Dr. Joseph E. Root of Hartford doctor for many years and they held certain virtue in being a "dirt farm-

er," and to sub-activities to the scale of amateur's. I might add that I am still the owner of a farm in

ceeded in selling it. Refuses to Accept

Maxwell is the first woman to rep- man, and speaker. He will tell of resent the town of Vernon in the his interesting experiences on his General Assembly. While she deep- latest hunting trip to Alaska.

Lions' Club Meeting All members of the Rockville Francis Miner 106 22 84 Lions club are invited to the meet- Pete Turkington 81 12 69 ing of the club to be held at the Rockville House on Wednesday evening, October 8. The speaker of the Joe Gorton 89 23 66 evening is Elbert M. Shelton, al- H. H. Hunt 98 26 72

a very interesting man. In a letter to Rev. George S. W. F. Price 92 19 78 Brookes, president of the club, Mr. Jack Roser102 27 should choose a subject of this sort,

and in explanation I may explain

I am an ex-farmer who has found

Brooklyn 20, Stapleton 0. Chicago Cardinals 0, Portsmouth 0. Chicago Bears 20, Minneapolis 0.	of the First National bank, who dis- appeared yesterday after notifying to accept the nomination at the Re- of the annual town meeting. Local members of East Central Pomona Grange, who attended the	Studebaker Distributor To Teass
Green Bay 14, N. Y. Giants 7. Steamrollers 14, Newark 0. SOCCER RESULTS N. Y. Giants 1, Newark 1. N. Y. Hakoahs 1, Brooklyn 0. New Bedford 2, Providence 1,	counts. Gloucester, Mass. — Fishing schooner Bluenose arrives here from Lunenberg, N. S., ahead of schedule after leaving Canadian escort -be- hind. Introduction of the context of	Herald Advertising Pays—Use It

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Adventure enters the life of Cella Mitchell, 17, when she learns the father she has supposed dead is alive and wealthy. She leaves her unpretentious home in Baltimore for a home in New York with her father, John Mitchell, and her aristocratic grandmother.

Margaret Rogers, her mother, divorced Mitchell, remarried and is now a widow. Barney Shields, young Baltimore Celia promised to be loyal to his love.

She is lonely in her new home. Mitchell asks Evelyn Parsons, beau-

tiful widow, to introduce the girl to other young people. Mrs. Parsons peonsiders Celia a means to win invites the girl to her Long Island home for a week-end.

Tod Jordan, fascinating but with a woman as you are." suspicion on Celia.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

'Oh!" Evelyn's hand flew to her mouth. "Oh-I don't think! I mean as it had been the night before. thing like that. Honestly, I'm terit couldn't have been-!" Mitchell eyed her gravely. "You

say you're sure you had the necklace yesterday?'

"Yes," Mrs. Parsons nodded emphatically. "It was before the others flies flashed past. The night breeze, arrived. I was showing Celia about faintly stirring, caressed her cheek. the grounds and the house and then I thought she might like to see the view from the windows of my room. It's quite unusual. We went upstairs, ments after she and Jordan danced. and while we were there Rose, my maid, came in with the pearls. coming along the garden path. A father wants to drive home." They'd just came back from a shop man and a woman. From the shadrepaired. I remember I put them down-

She stopped and the shocked expression on her face deepened. "No. no!" Mrs. Parsons went on. woman

"Of course it couldn't have been-" "But Celia was with you when you put them away?"

The woman nodded slowly as though she dreaded the admission.

she heard footsteps. John Mitchell appeared, "Evelyn-you've found them?" She had forgotten that she was holding the pearls. "Why-why, yes."

"Oh, I'm so glad: You don't know how upset I've been. It was such a terrible thing-"

"There, there, John! You see it's all right. Yes, I found the peals. I-I went upstairs again and made newspaper photographer, is in love went upstairs again and made with the girl, and before leaving another search. And anyway, you know I didn't believe for a single minute that your daughter had anything to do with their disappear-

ance.

Mitchell smiled. Evelyn Parsons, standing above him, looked everything that was womanly and sweet. Mitchell's affections and agrees. She The man's eyes raised to hers. "You wouldn't!" he said fervently. "Evelyn, I hope she'll be as fine

Cella. Mitchell joins the house party upstairs to put away the necklace. on Sunday. Mrs. Parsons, seeing the The plan had not worked. Never father and daughter together be- mind, there would be other ways! comes jealous. She tells Mitchell When Celia reached the porch she her pearls are missing and casts found that the group there had

in sight.

her.

diminished. Lisi with Jimmie Web- night. ster and Walter Carr was display-"I didn't know it." ing card tricks. The others were not

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"But you are! Listen, if I've said or done anything that offended you The moonlight was as glamorous | I'm sorry. I didn't mean to do any-

Celia walked over to the porch rail- ribly sorry!" ing, seated herself and leaned her It was almost too much to feel head back. The garden in the dis- his dark eyes imploring her. But tance was a pattern of jetty shad- | Celia bent her head. She had seen ows and pools of silver light. Fire him with Eve Brooks with her own eyes

THE MODERN

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GIRL PASSES UP THE

OLD LEOPARD SKIN

AS A YAMPING

"I haven't any ide awhat you're Celia closed her eyes and thought talking about," she told him glibly. she could hear Hod Jordan's voice. "If you've done something you're She was living again those mo- sorry for it's too bad, but I don't see what I can do about it. Sorry, Celia's eyes opened. Someone was but I must run now and see when It was a somewhat disconcerted where I sent them to have the clasp ows of the porch Celia could see young Mr. Jordan who watched Cethem clearly, but they could not see lia's blue chiffon back disappear through the French window.

They walked very slowly, close Celia met John Mitchell in the together, the man's arm about the living room.

Eve Brooks was a married wo- I'm driving back into town immeman. She had no right to be flirting diately, but you're to stay on and "I've looked everywhere," she said. as she did with any man in sight. she'll bring you up Wednesday or



During the hunting season nearly > Roast Loin a Delicacy every woman is confronted with the The saddle or loin is considered task of cooking some sort of game. the choicest cut and plenty of fat Rabbits and squirrels are common is an indication of good quality. This game foods and can be cooked in usually is roasted and should be many ways. Fricassee, stew, pie and cooked rare. The haunch often is roast all are popular. roasted. Steak is cooked like beef Game birds usually are roasted steak, broiled, pan-broiled or fried. and always are rare. However, care Steak should be cut about half an

should be taken that they are not inch thick and also cooked rare. too rare, for few people enjoy them Any cut of venison is improved if under-done. A tart jelly or sauce if allowed to stand in a marinade is particularly acceptable with wild of oil and sugar for several hours duck or goose. The flavor of both or over-night.

these birds is very strong. If this is Currant jelly is traditional with not liked, they may be stuffed with venison. It is often used for bastsliced apple or onion. This stuffing ing a roast and is added to a deliis not eaten. cious sauce to serve with steak. Celia shrank back, but in that in-lia," he said. "Mrs. Parsons has tant the had recornized them Jor-nersunded me a few more days here." Venison, properly cooked, is one After a roast of venison has been of the most delicious of the wold in a hot oven for half an hour, the stant she had recognized them. Jor- persuaded me a few more days here meats. It is easily digested and par- heat should be reduced and the in the country will be good for you. Ineats. It is easily ingested and part incat should be determined from this point. Alvalescent. low about 20 minutes to the pound.

Newly killed deer is quite tough, Thus a four-pound roast would need "I wouldn't have thought about But Jordan—Cella winced. He had Thursday. Give you a chance to lowed to hang from one to two Either a saddle or haunch of veni-T wouldn't have thought about mere the drawer while ago and saw that the drawer while ago and saw that the drawer while ago and saw that the drawer was narrly open. In a thousand other ways.



"Mother, may I go and hunt for half past five. He didn't notice the nuts after school? Pete knows a brown leaves littering the lawn, bu dandy place. It's on his uncle's went into the house and bask to the farm. kitchen.

"I smell something good," he said "Why-yes, I guess so, but wear amiably. "Hello, honey!" He kissed his wife and 'ay down to watch her your old sweater, And come home before dark.' "What's that?" asked William's prepare supper.

father, looking up from his paper. He talked of things at the store, plans he had for putting in a new line of hardware, something a friend "We're going to get nuts." Then he added anxiously, "Mother said I had said about business conditions. could go.'

"Well, how about me? I say no. It was now six o'clock and be-You come straight home and rake ginning to get dark. If he thought those leaves." "Oh, Sam, why can't he go? It's to wonder. The boy was often out-a lovely day and the fresh air will side playing until he was called. do him good. He doesn't get enough At ten minutes past six he came

of the country." . He can get fresh air right out down proudly on the table, "Two on the lawn. You'd better do as kinds—shell-barks and walnuts!" he you're told, boy."

"I don't see any good reason why His father rose angrily, "Didn't he can't go. He can rake the leaves I tell you not to go. You have distomorrow."

"Sam" did not answer. He fin- Go upstairs." "Sam" did not answer. He fin-ished his coffee, said good-bye and went to work. "Darn it all!" Go upstairs." William got no supper, and a good sound whipping. But neither were as serious as his feeling of re-

"That's just like your father, saying 'no' without any reason at He had succumbed to coaxing

"But you said I could," ex-aimed the boy hopefully. "Can't go, Mother." who had given permission. And he was influenced too by past experi-ences in which he had discovered 'Room 23 claimed the boy hopefully. "Can't Student Council Rep.-Thomas go, Mother."

"I can't say anything now." Secretary-Urrum Keeney. "But you are thinking I can go, Somanhis Rep .--- Joseph Lennon. aren't you. I'm yours as well as Sick Committee-Catherine Kut-Dad's. Can't I go?"

Attendance Committee-Dorothy Johnson, Frederick Lavy. Activities Committee

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BELIEVE IN

THAT OLD

SAYING :

THRU HIS

STOMACH

Johnson, Joseph LaChance. Civic Service Committee-Arlton Judd, Beatrice LaForge. Athletic Com.-Fred Johansson. Scholarship Committee- Jennie

Kose, Russell Johnson. Room 24 Student Council Rep .- John Mc-

Kenna. Secretary-Katherine Mrosek. Somanhis Agent-Ethel Little. Sick Committee-Arline McCabe. Atendance Com.-Ruby Marshall Jack May.

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Maynard, George May. Athletic Com.-Margaret Mac-Lachlan, Ulysses Lupien. Scholarship Com.-Louise Mader.

Room 25 Student Council Rep.-R. Niese. Secretary-B. Newton. Somanhis Agent-N. Na

graduation of 18-year-old students were 121 and 122 pounds; of 19year-old students, 126 and 123

of William at all it was not enough

in, with a paper bag that he plumped

obeyed and I'm going to punish you.

and had decided to obey the parent

that his father loved to show au-

thority without reason. Added to

that was this resentment about

being punished more severely than

sentment against his father.

exclaimed proudly.

In contrast with these figures, medium weights from 100 to 118

His mother did not answer but his offense deserved. got up and started to clear off the Parents should take into considbreakfast dishes. He picked up his eration the fact that children reason lunch-it was too far to come home things out and that they have a deat noon-found his cap and went off cided idea of justice. Too many

negatives are given to plans from tc school. pure contrariness. This is "petty Calm Before the Storm

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

William's father came home at authority" and seldom effective.



MODERN CO-ED TALLER. HEAVIER THAN GIRL IN DAY OF BUSTLES By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

they will come back nicer than

pounds, and 20-year-old students, 124 and 128. girls of an earlier period had pounds. Obviously the hygiene, the

Sick Committee-F. Rohan. S. existed 25 to 40 years ago. Celia kept to her hidden recess. who has not known the restraint of "Why-I think it's wonderful!" everywhere!" She could not bear to let the others-Potts. heavy, tight clothing, and who has "I thought you would. Wouldn't She was an excellent actress. Attendance Com .- N. Naczkowknow she had seen. Jordan and Eve stay in town myself if there was had for at least 15 years an ade-Evelyn Parsons' expression and tone **HIGH SCHOOL NOTES** came up on the porch. They were any way to avoid it. I'm glad Eveski, E. Plano. poseo, H. Jarvis. quate diet. The college girl of 25 or 40 years HOW TO SHOP of voice both protested against this Activities Com.-R. Peterson, B. laughing and casual now. Scholarship Committee-M. Hablyn made the suggestion. horrifying truth. Robinson. Music from a distant radio stu-Celia was relieved. It was so eren, E: Waldo Hyson. ago represented an entirely different "We must investigate this thing Civic Service Com .- M. Reardon, dio began to pour forth from the much pleasanter at Mrs. Parsons' group so far as concerned her amat once," Mitchell said firmly. I'll living room. Two couples began home than in the dreary Gram-Room 13 BREAKFAST ROOM SET G. Nicola. A dance, sponsored by the school bitions, the hygiene of her life, and Student Council Rep.-Edward Athletic Com .- F. Rautenberg, A. call Celia-" was held in the high school auditor-SHOULD BE STURDILY BUILT dancing. Celia arose and started to mercy Park house. She went to tell her general character. "Oh, please! No!" Mrs. Parsons Breen. Passacontelli. enter, but Walter Carr detained her hostess how pleased she was. um Friday night. The tremendous Recently a study was made of the begged. "I couldn't do such a thing. success of dance held the previous Secretary-Alma Andrulot. Scholarship Com .- F. Robinson. By William H. Baldwin her. One by one the week-end guests physical measurements of 1000 Somanhis Agent-William Bren-I mean I won't believe-' The idea of a breakfast-room set, Friday was to a great extent, the F. Piper. "Dance this one with me, won't departed. There was not another Smith College students for purposes "It's the only way to put the matnan. as many shoppers dor't seem to rereason for last night's dance. Mc-Room 26 you?" he said. of comparison with a similar group opportunity for Jordan to talk to Sick Com. - Ernest Berggren, alize, is to have something that is ter straight," the man insisted. "My Kay's orchestra played for both Student Council Rep. - Marvin They danced and Celia carried entering college 25 to 50 years ago. Celia alone. She avoided him purdaughter's name must be cleared." Ruby Adams. Strickland. serviceable as well as attractive. It dances. her head very proudly. She laughed Out of 1000 students entering colposely. There was only his formal Attendance Committee "Wait!" Mrs. Parsons implored. Secretary-Althea Shorts. is easy to put a nice coat of paint - John The class officers , for the sopholege between the ages of 16 and 20 more at Carr's jokes than she had "good night" as they shook hands. Boukus, Suzanne Batson. "There's-there's no reason why I Somanhis Agent-Norman Row on, but sturdy construction is a more before. Then Courtney Brooks came | Kate Duncan and Mrs. Parsons were. and remaining and graduating four more class have been elected and should suspect Celia. It's only that from somewhere and asked her to nearby. Activities Committee - Martin difficult matter. are as follows: years later, 7.3 per cent entered at Your chairs may be of light fir, Anderson, Alma Bailey. she was with me. We mustn't hu-Sick Committee-Ursula Segar sixteen, 31.5 at seventeen, 42.6 at President-Frank Simon dance with him. Brooks was an ex-Celia went upstairs as soon as Civic Service Committee-Richand therefore the set was inexpenmiliate the child." dahl, Lawrence Scranton. pert at the tango. He showed her she could excuse herself. She un-Vice-President-Bessie Quinn. eighteen, 16.4 at nineteen, and 2.2 ard Alton, Lillian Anderson. "Humiliate? That's hardly the Attendance Committee sive; or they may be of strong masome of the steps and Celia, though dressed and got in bed immediately. Secretary-Alice Aitkin. at twenty. Athletic Committee-Primo Ame word. If Celia did this thingple or birch, which are durable. The Stevens, Eleanor Swanson. she was slow at learning, was laugh- She was awakened by a tap on the It was found that a higher per-Treasurer-Walter Wright. cheaper chairs usually have a thin. He was interrupted by Lisi Dunleo, Barbara Alderman. Activities Com.-Gertrude Scran-The annual Somanhis subscripcentage of students of the stocky ing and her cheeks were flushed door. seat, with little strength and dura-Scholarship Committee-Howard can. She came dancing into the age, the slender type starting at a when at last she gave up the atton tion campaign is now in full swing. bility, and with a poor finish. hallway of the living room. Berger, Catherine Breen. Civic Service Committee-Evelyn later age; the students of an inter-As usual a very large part of the tempt. (To Be Continued) "Oh, Mr. Mitchell!" Lisi cried. Some breakfast-room sets feature mediate type have a constant perstudent body is subscribing for this Smith, Michael Stavinski. Room 14 Tod Jordan stepped beside her. a table which their manufacturers "I've been looking for you! Come on centage at all ages. One of the Council Rep.-Harolo Athletic Com.-Charles Smith Student very successful school magazine, and "I've been waiting for you," he assert will not stain or burn, and -you have to be my partner. The Eleanor Simler. Cude. FUNNY DISEASE reasons they are less of a health said. some home rooms have 100 percent Scholarship Committee-Rosario upon which a hot plate will have no others are all making fun of me, Secretary-Marjorie Cockerham. problem throughout childhood. The subscribers already. The first issue For a moment Celia was about to effect. This table has a bakelite top. SALESMAN: I think I'll drop Somanhis Agent-Roswell Crane, and I won't have it.' Sapienza, Marion Shaw. sturdily built girl is self-reliant and of Somanhis will be published shortframe an excuse. Then she thought A variety of this is a top made of She had caught Mitchell's arm her parents are more likely to per-mit her to leave home earlier than Sick Committee-Howard Brown, around and see the doctor tonight, better of it, raised her arms and let bakelite sprayed on a fabric, such as gingham. Besides the same qualiand seemed determined to pull him THE ROBBER him lead her into a fox trot. She dear. I've had ringing noises in The electing of Student Council Peggy Davies. after her by force, if necessary. Attendance Committee- Edward representatives was delayed in the Franklin Building due to the fact my ears on and off all day. the one who is apparently slender. was glad it was a fox trot instead ties claimed for the bakelite product, "Come along!" Lisi demanded. Clarke, Beda Carlson. WIFE: I don't wonder at it. JONES (meeting girl friend on For purposes of comparison with of a waltz. In particular Celia did the sprayed top can be made with "They're all ready to start. And I the 1000 Smith College girls from You left your sample case at home beach): Just a word of warning. not want to hear again that melody that the members of the Freshman Activities Committee-Joseph D some attractive effects. won't be without a partner. Come There's a hotel theif around here. 1926 to 1928, records were studied of Class are not well acquainted enough this morning and took out your Semoines, Gladys Chapman. about "stars and steel guitars." GIRL FRIEND: Too late, old Civic Service Committee-Harry girls from Boston, Oberlin, St. Louis, along!" portable wireless set. - Passing That was the song she and Jordan with each other to warrant elec-Way to Get At a Cold Show. Davis, Edith Brown. man. I'm staying at the hotel he the University of Iowa and the Unitions. The Student Council represenhad danced to the night before. versity of Nebraska in the period Casting back protesting glances runs!-The Humorist. tatives for the freshmen have re-Athletic Committee-Reno Corna, They danced without talking at Evelyn, Mitchell was led away. from 1893 to 1902. cently been elected as have the vari-Dorothy Davis. Jordan watched the girl curiously. DISAPPOINTED Is Through the Bowels The widow, alone, tapped one foot HE DIDN'T WIN Scholarship Committee - Robert As a result of these studies, it was ous other home-room officers and She seemed disinterested. angrily and bided her time. found that the median height of Cotton, Laurita Copping committees of the freshman class. "Tired?" he asked. "Well. how do you like your She was still standing in the "So you met your pet enemy Smith College students at each age The election of the class officers, "Not at all. Do I look tired?" Room 15 new house?" today? hallway when Celia Mitchell appearlevel was greater than those of the I'll bet you argued with "Oh, I just thought you might however, will not take place until Student Council Rep .-- John Farr. As soon as you catch cold, the him until you were black in the girls examined from 25 to 40 years pores close; perspiration is checked. "Oh, all right, but next door ed rounding the curve of the stairafter the close of the first marking Secretary-Arline Dougan. there's a young couple who quarago and that the median weight was Gases and waste can't escape way. Her face was pale. As soon as face." Somanhis Agent-Clarence Foley. period. also greater than the weight listed through the skin. That's why your rel all day.' "No, just around the eyes."-Celia saw Mrs. Parsons she ran The list of the various officers Sick Committee-Rita Dwyer, It was not very exciting conver-"How unpleasant to have to down the remaining steps. "Oh, Mrs. Parsons," Celia said. Pathfinder. in the comparative studies. Clarence Foley. doctor's first advice in case of colds For example, Smith College girls is a mild laxative like cascara. Medfollows: sation. Presently he tried again. listen to that!' "Celia, what have I done?" Room 11 Attendance Committee - Jennie graduated from 1926 to 1928 aver- ical authorities agree it actually "Yes, and the worst is, they're SCRAP ROAD WRECKS "The queerest thing has happened. Student Council Rep .- Maporie "What do you mean?" aged five feet five inches in height, strengthens bowel muscles. You French, and we can't understand Deyorie, Allen Freheit. I can't understand it! I went up-"You know what I mean. Some- a word they say."-Passing Show. Wilson. Activities Committee - Helen stairs a while ago to see that all Defective automobiles are to be whereas girls entering the other get cascara in its most pleasant Erikson, Orlando Garrone. Secretary-Dorothy Wengrovius. colleges that have been mentioned eliminated from New Jersey highmy things were packed and ready Somanhis Agent-A. Watson. form in candy Cascarets. ways through the revocation of car 25 to 40 years ago varied from five Remember this when you catch Civic Service Committee-Agnes Lots of Style and Chic For Young to leave. I was putting a pair of Sick Committee-Lloyd Wilson, registrations and the licenses of the feet one inch to five feet three inches cold; whenever breath is bad; tongue Donahue, Everet Durkee. hose I'd forgotten into my traveling drivers, according to a recent notice or an average of about five feet two coated; or you're headachy, billous, Doris Von Deck. Athletic Committee-Carol Fulbag when I found this. Look-!" Daughter for Classroom Wear Attendance Committee-B. Tuttle ler, Anthony Diaha. of the motor vehicle commissioner. inches, in height. She held up the dazzling strand Activities Committee - Ernest constipated. Scholarship Committee - Marie The median weights of Smith Colof pearls. By ANNETTE lege girls entered at 16 and gradu- when Cascarets activate the bowels Why resort to harsher things Faggart. Dupont, Walter Forbes. 'Why, Celia!" Look how lovely the kilted plaits Makes You Look Civic Service Committee-E. Wegated at 20 were 130 and 129 pounds; Room 16 ated at 20 were 130 and 129 pounds: the median weights at entrance and antly—and cost only a dime?—Adv. "It's the beautiful necklace you are arranged? They are set on the ner.' Student Council Rep. - Harry showed me yesterday, isn't it? But bodice that joins the skirt in tricky Athletic Committee-J. Woods, how in the world did it get into my pointed outline. It gives it distinc-Years Younger Howroyd 7. Volkert. Secretary-Marie Haley. tion and individuality. traveling bag?" Scholarship Committee - D. The simple long-waisted bodice Somanhis Agent-Ruth Holmes. The skin of youth lies in every Evelyn Parsons' face was burnromm. Sick Committee-John Hutt, Viring. For a moment her poise de- belts its waistline at normal. The box of new wonderful MELLO-GLO Room 12 Face Powder. The purest powder serted her. A queer muffled sound sleeves show smart detail in slight ginia Hart. Student Council Rep.-J. Camissued from her throat. Then she fulness toward the wrist. Attendance Committee - George made-its color is passed by the U. oseo. Plain blue crepy woolen is charm-Herrick, Mildred Gustafson. recaptured command of the situa-S. Government. No pastiness, flaki-Secretary-Richard Storrs. Activities Committee - Douglas ness or irritation. A new French ing trim against the wine red crepy tion. Somanhis Agent-W. Leone. Grant, Mildred Hall. "In your traveling bag?" she woolen with dark blue dots used for process makes it spread more Sick Committee-R. Smith, Henry echoed. "Why-how curious!" the original Paris model. Civic Service Committeesmoothly and prevents large pores. Chandler. Style No. 915 is designed for girls Gray, Lillian Hulteen. Celia's cheeks were still white. No more shiny noses-it stays on Attendance Committee-A. Sai-"Mrs. Parsons, you wouldn't of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Athletic Committee - Rosalind longer. Use MELLO-GLO. The mond, J. August. Wool jersey, covert cloth, feather-J. W. Hale Company, South Manthink-you couldn't think-I mean licking, James Guthrie. I didn't put them there! It must weight tweed rayon crepe, linen, have been that someone meant to tweed printed cottons and wool Activities Committee-G. Fraser Scholarship Committee - Alice chester.-Adv. Sakalowski. Civic Service Committee-F. Dey, challis prints are smartly appropri--take your necklace!" 2. Ruddell: Evelyn was holding the pearls in ate. her hand. Now she looked down at Size 8 requires 11/2 yards 54-inch Athletic Committee - J. Camand You Know with % yard 35-inch contrasting. SERVING LOVE them. "There must be something more The They'll Come Back **Make dresses** to this," she told Celia slowly, "I **Manchester Herald** "Divorcing every loving Cleaners -I wonder." Pattern Service bright as new! pair," bereavement levies That Nicer Than Ever! "But why would anyone hide the the utmost exactions. Acpearls in my bag?" 915 Clean Evelyn Parsons had been think-For a Herald Fattern of the cordingly, only the utmost Our triends say it's a pleasure to ing quickly. model illustrated, send 15c in DIAMOND DYES are easy to in service meets the needs send garments here to be cleaned "Listen, Celia," she said. "I think use: go on smoothly and evenly; stamps or coin directly to Fashof the bereaved only or dyed....they KNOW that perhaps I know what happened. I NEW. Never a trace of that re-dyed look when Diamond Dyes are Pho: ion Bureau, Manchester Evening such flawless tact, complete can't tell you about it now, but I'm





miles away and they are unable to get here for practice.

That is why the backfield doesn't click in a polished fashion. But make

St. Louis. Oct. 6 .- It might have no mistake about the Majors being been the last game Jesse Haines ever vastly improved team over any that has represented the north end would pitch in a world series Old Jesse is only three years on in many years. After the boys get the good side of 40 and the aging used to working together a bit more, you're likely to hear lots of good arm is not what she used to be. It things about the Majors. But for once was a very good arm, as/basethings about the Majors. But for ball arms go, and old Jesse used to feet of height. He is the son of a valuable nower is being going to have a fast ball that was pretty going father who is wild to have valuable power is being going to have a fast ball that was pretty waste for lack of co-orination.

Well, maybe this would be the Majors Have Power last game for old Jesse. A single The mere fact that the Majors, under this handicap, were able to week or so ago they knocked old defeat a team that held the Cubs Jesse out of the box in a National

to a scoreless tie, is significant in it- League game. The wrinkled wing didn't seem to self. Their defense is highly satisfactory. Naugatuck made little or have much power left. A week ago, no headway throughout the game it was not deemed likely that Jesse save for a long forward pass that Haines would pitch a game in the

Deegan grabbed and spurted to the World Series of 1930. How Is She, Jesse? twenty yard line as the third quar-"How is that old souper. Jesse?" ter ended. This was the closest the was the question that old Sarge Rangers came to scoring and on the very next play, the energetic Miekle Gabby Street put to Jesse just bestepped into the picture by inter- fore the fourth game of the world series. cepting a forward pass.

"Gabby, she feels pretty good," The first three quarters were devoid of any real thrills. Both teams was Jesse's reply.

"Crank her up, and let's go," was played hard, straight football but the curt order Gabby gave, so Jesse neither made any real headway. Teddy McCarthy blocked a kick warmed up the cold old souper that that gave the Majors a chance in in the World Series of five years the first guarter but the Rangers ago had enough fire to stop the Yankees without a score. took the ball on downs in short The fast ball of five years ago order.

wasn't there. Only a hint remained There was a lot of good defensive of the sizzling hope that Jesse used work by both teams but both offenses were a bit shabby, Naugatuck re- to be able to give the ball. Grove peatedly smeared Major plays, but was going to pitch for the Athletics. often they were aided by the fact ball a left handed pitcher can throw that the ball carrier had practically today. no interference. And once again it

There didn't seem to be much of was this sweatshirted blonde-haired a chance for old Jesse. In the press chap named Chism who was the outrooms and wherever baseball men standing performer. He made tackle gathered, it was believed to be a cerafter tackle as in the Cub game the tainty that Grove would win. previous week.

Dusts 'Em Off'

Jesse Haines faced the impossible Fun In the Fourth when he and the old souper went to Things began to happen thick and fast in the fourth quarter. First the mound to pitch against the hardhitting Athletics. But it turned out came Miekle intercepting the Rangthat Jesse had something more than er pass at a crucial moment that the relic that remained of his good might have turned the tide in favor of the visitors had Tommy not been right arm. That something was a baseball brain, and it was backed up Johnny on the spot. Then a little later as the period drew toward a by a fighting heart. Ball players tell you that it's hard close Miekle slipped out on the right to hit the ball when you don't know

flank and grabbed a pass from the whether or not the pitcher is going palm of Tasker, racing to the 80 yard line. A moment later Tasker to heave it at your head. Pitchers sometimes throw hard ones close to and Miekle put on their act again the batters to keep them guessing making another first down. The practice is known in baseball Captain Brunig Moske, knifed his

parlance as "dusting 'em off." way off left tackle for still another first down 13 yards short of a touch-Well, Jesse dusted them off-plendown. It was the best line plunge ty. After a wobbly start, in which the Majors executed all afternoon. his lack of control was marked, old Then the plucky Rangers lived up to their defensive reputation by standing their ground for three plays. With fourth down and about eight to go, it looked as though the Rangers would take the ball on downs, but once again Messrs Tasker and Miekle came out for an en-

Army 54, Furman 0. Fioli Breaks Loose Mary-Not long afterward, Fioli, the Yale land their caps. **POCKET BILLIARD** fleet-footed Providence wonder, Bowdoin 45, Mass. Aggies 0. First downs 16 A change came over the demeanor 14 SOUTH Brown 54, Worcester Poly 0. Bucknell 26, Albright 0. broke loose without a stitch of in-This is to the Masonic for the Night football for the 1930 season . It was announced today that the Yards gained rushing ... 329 of the Athletics as the game proterference and almost got away for another touchdown, scurrying some gressed. At the start it seemed as thirty yards before being halted though they would annihilate the de-Alabama 64, Mississippi 0. Carnegie Tech 52, Thiel 6, Florida 27, N. Carolina State 0. thirty yards before being halted Colgate 99, Bethany 0. Columbia 25, Union 0. close to the goal line. Pressed for livery of old Jesse. But, after a few time and finding the Naugu line of innings, the lads who went to the Georgia 51, Mercer 0. Carolina 0. Georgia Tech 45 time and finding the Naugy line a virtual stonewall, the Majors again took to the air but this time Sullivan up there gingerly. Cornell 61, Niagara 14. Tennessee 18, Centre 0. Texas 0, Centenary 0. took to the air but this time Sullivan intercepted the pass for the Rangers and it was Naugatuck's ball on its tin, le; Chism, it; Parsons, Sargent, WEST Michigan 0, Michigan State 0. own three or four yard line as the lg: Downs, c; Anderson, rg; Smith, final whistle blew. Major's lineup: McCarthy, ie; Tuminski, Coseo, it; Sheehan, Bis-sell, Ig; Bronkie, Vendrillo, c; Scul-Referee, Wright; umpire, Moske; Nebraska 13, Texas Aggles 0. Northwestern 14, Tulane 0. Notre Dame 20, S. Methodist 14. Notre Dame B 58, Detroit City sell, ig; Bronkle, Vendrino, c; Scul-ly, August, rg; Conroy, rt; Lippin-cott, Crockett, re; Miekle, Angello, down, Miekle, First downs, Majors gb; Fioli, Tasker, lhb; Racassi, Saharek, rhb; Moske, Tatro, fb. Naugatuck's lineup: Luksy, Cur-Rangers 0 0 0 6-6 Ohio 23, Indiana 0. Ohio Northern 6, Toledo 0. Purdus 20, Baylor 7, Vanderbilt 33, Minnesota 7. Wisconsin 28, Carlston 9.

men of tender years were fighting

it out for the honor of meeting Bob-By WILLIAM BRAUCHER.

by in the finals. It was as just such St. Louis Cards today are right back an "upstart" that Bobby Jones, 14 where they started the World's years ago, went to the semi-final Series at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, against Bob Gardner at Merion. last Wednesday. With four games Young Charley Seaver from behind them, the champions of the Southern California is only 18. He-American and National Leagues s an all-around athlete, weighing stood at all even, with two victories 178 pounds in his more than six each, the home team winning every

father and son.

contest played. The two St. Louis victories made the young man go somewhere in a a new national league "high" since 1926 when the same Cards won the big way in golf.

Hagen Foresees series. After the fifth game_today In the Los Angeles open of two the battlefield again will be transyears ago, Seaver was second, beat- ferred the players moving in a body en by a slight margin by George back to Philadelphia for at least Von Eim. Walter Hagen spotted one game and possibly two. The Cards levelled the series by him right off the bat as "another Jones." Jones was 21 before he fi- giving 37 year old Jess Haines, their

nally crashed through, though he knuckle ball expert, support in was only 15 when he reached the keeping with his masterly pitching. next to last round at Merion. That The score was 3 to 1 and lefty Grove, Connie Mack's left-handed was eight years ago. ace was the victim although the de-Seaver goes in for this thing

feat was not entirely the fault of seriously, even to the point of a the tall southpaw. rigorous training routine whereby Grove held the Cards to five hits. he develops his "swinging muscles." only one more than the total allow-

Seaver goes in for all sorts of Seaver goes in for all sorts of sports activity, including squash, were scored in two innings, two in hurdling, weight-tossing and gymthird and three in the fourth. With nastics. And his build shows it. perfect support however, Grove The Academic Aspect would have escaped with one run

scored against him, a bad throw by while all thrusts by them were Gene Homans is 21, tall, slender and not especially athletic looking. the usually reliable Jimmy Dykes stopped dead by the Eagles' line. He speaks softly and his eyes are permitting the winning run to score. wistful. He has a somewhat aca-demic bearing which is emphasized also scored but this was an unneceswistful. He has a somewhat aca-

when he puts on his spectacles. His sary run. middle name is Vanderpool. In the Dykes as a matter of fact, did Lefty Grove has the fastest fast early spring at Pinchurst he blazed not have to throw the ball at all, as his way to victory in the North and he could have tagged a baserunner

South Amateur tournament. in front of him for the third out. Haines pitched good enough ball His father, Sheppard, Homans, was one of the football Hall of to win most games, World Series or Fame at Princeton, having been just common ordinary contests durtwice chosen All-America. At the ing the season. He was nicked for Homans home in Englewood, N. J., three hits and one run in the first are shelves of trophies, won by inning but after that he yielded only one isolated single.

The fifth game of the series to-Papa Homans hoped his boy day was expected to bring two would be a great football player. former starling pitchers back into But the boy was too light. Base-ball won his favor, however, and he veteran spitballer for the Cards and went for tennis. It was as a boy George Earnshaw, the Athletics following his father in friendly giant righthander. Grimes pitched foursomes at Englewood that Gene the first game for the National Leaguers at Philadelphia and was

began to like golf. beaten 5 to 2. Earnshaw won the No More Baseball Cyril Walker taught young Gens second game of the series 6 to 1, his game. And one of the first The Cards had only four assis The Cards had only four assists things Walker told him to do was to in the second game of the series. give up baseball, on the grounds this slipping one assist under the that the baseball swing interfered previous record of five. The proba-

with the golf swing. Homans met Jones before, in the **Philadelphia** Bishop, 2b 1927 amateur at Minnikhada. The Dykes, 3b draw pitted the 18-year-old Homans Cochrane, c Jesse just reared up and made the against the world's greatest golfer. Simmons, lf boys duck. Once or twice one of Bobby won, 3 and 2. Last year the Foxx, 1b the Athletics came near taking the two shared medal honors at Pebble Miller, rf ball on the chin. It happened & Beach, with 145. Eighteen months Haas, cr ago young Homans underwent an Boley, ss



Mack's Athletics and Gabby Street's

chester Team

Rockville.

was 15 to 0.

Slaga

Tae Eagles crashed through to

their first victory yesterday, beating

the cierks of Rockville at Hickey's

Grove in the preliminary game to

the Majors-Ranger game. The score

In the very first quarter after

the extra point on a line thrust.

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crack. **OVER ROCKVILLE**

Manchester High school plays in back yards. Bristol next Saturday afternoon, The Majora have booked the New Georgia' Bull Dogs will try to repeat Britain Blues to play at Hickey's their 1929 fifteen to 0 triumph over next Sunday, The Blues held the Yale and at Pittsburgh, Georgia, Meriden Falcons to a scoreless tie Tech clashes with Carnogie Tech in yesterday. the section's other outstanding in-

Touchdowns for Man-Coach Walter Harrison's Middle-

Score

Against

own South Ends took the measure will gain revenge this year. Not of the Wallingford Eagles 6 to 0 that Georgia is weak, but Yale's 40 vesterday in Middletown, seoring on to 13 triumph over Maryland on a forward pass play. "Chuckie" Minicucci, formerly of the Cubs, Saturday not only provided Albie Minicucci, formerly of the Cubs, Booth with an opportunity to star played a whole game at fullback for but seemed to indicate that Mal Middletown. It wouldn't be such a Stevens has developed quite some bad idea if one of the local teams football team in New Haven.

booked the Middletown outfit. Navy goes west to meet Notre Dame at South Bend , with little. The attendance at both local grid hope of victory. games yesterday was greatly reduc- Princeton's clash with Brown will

Cardinals beating the Athletics.

kicking off to the Clerks, the Eagles held them for downs and forced Tommy Sipples played first base the 18-12 beating they accepted at them to kick to the fifty yard line. for Portland against Ivoryton yes- Brown's hands a year ago, although The Eagles never lost the ball from terday in the second game of the then until Balon went around end series to decide the Middlesex Counon Saturday. for a touchdown from the five yard ty League pennant. He made two line. End runs and reverse plays hits and scored two runs as Portland spelled defeat for the Windy City won 9 to 4 thus evening up the team, from the opening kickoff series.

Out in St. Louis yesterday the Slaga made the second touchdown artisan Cardinal fans gave Graon a line plunge after two clever ham McNamee a severe razzing as passes and a reverse had put the he was announcing the game over the radio. They claim he is prejuball in scoring position. Balon made diced in favor of the Athletics and Gessay and Farr played best degave unfair accounts of the first fensively for the Clerks while Brown two games played in Philadelphia. lic; and Penn State-Marshall . and Hiller gained what ground was But, for that matter, what writer gave the Cards a chance after the

On the defense for. the Eagles first two games? And this includes Brannick, O'Bright, and Olvacage the St. Louis scribes too. stood out while offensively D. Mit-

and Copeland played nice. Tommy Hunt, hard hitting firstbaseman for Manchester Green, may soon become a State Policeman. He Eagles: le. Brannick, O'Bright; lt has taken his examination and expects to hear shortly regarding his. new work.

> Highland Park Community Club yon two straight volley-ball games from the South Methodist Church Friendly Five Saturday night at Highland Park in the opening of fourth periods. the County Y League. The winners' Maryland was able to hold its oppoused Walter Lewis, Jack Carline, Al nents on more or less even terms, Gorman, Paul Hussey, Everett Bentley while the losers had Fred Rogers, Stephen Klein, Herb Don-nelly, Dave and Archie Haugh. Head Coach Mal Stevens clung to

his practice of starting a back field Some of us will be believing in consisting of McLennan, Snead Owner William Wrigley of the Taylor and Parker and they performed most creditably, but it was not until the Booth-Beane-Conklin-Muhlfeld combination took the field

potent representatives northward through the Windsor Locks line for this week to challenge formidable substantial gains as the game proeastern football elevers in their own gressed. Eagleson at right half, heaved several forward passes, one At New Haven on Saturday the

of which for thirty yards fell into Siamonds' waiting arms on the Windsor Locks' goal line for the Cubs' second touchdown.

The visiting team resorted to straight football, which was the tersectional battle of the day. There kind of game the Cubs team enjoyis strong probability that the Eli's ed yesterday afternoon. One trick play for a loss was resorted to by the up-river team, and their punting was poor, the ball going cffside several times, and on other occasions going straight up for little' yardage. Both teams were not quite sure of themselves, handling the ball raggedly at times.

The forward passing strength of the 1930 Cubs backfield was shown to advantage in the second quarter

ed by the fact that many persons attract interest. The Tigers played when a pass from Eagleson to Siaapparently preferred to sit by the alert football in beating Amherst monds made the second touch radio and listen to the report of the 23 to 0 and uncovered two backfield McGuire's dropkick was low. monds made the second touchdown. finds in Jack James and Stan Pur-

Repeated line bucks by "Ding" ziell. They may obtain revenge for Farr, and a nice pass, McGuire to Jones, opening the fourth quarter, brought the ball to the Windsor 5the Bruins showed improved form yard line where McGuire went through center for the third touch-

Villa Nova's defeat by Gettysburg down. Jones, Cubs left end, was will leave the Philadelphians under hurt on the play, receiving a bad dogs in their coming battle with N. nose injury. A McGuire to Gustafson Y. U. and Colgate will be highly pass for the extra point was favored over an under par Lafayette grounded, but Windsor Locks was eleven. Harvard's next for Springfield; Army meets Swarthmore and offside on the play and the point counted. Syracuse takes on Rutgers. There

Late in the quarter, a McGuirëis hardly the element of a contest Gustafson pass was good for 20 in such games as Cornell-Hampden Sydney; Columbia-Wesleyan; Dartyards and a drive through center by mouth-Boston U; Holy Cross-Catho- St. John made the final touchdown A McGuire-Eagleson pass for the

extra point ended the day's scoring. The Cubs made six first downs,

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 6 .- Play- Windsor Locks 0. ing against practically the same Cubs lineup: L. Farr, l.e.; Lasseleven that held it to a 13 to 13 tie ner, l.t.; Petroni, l.g.; Pentore, last year, Yale, showing a powerful Murrer, r.g.; Spencer, r.t.; Siaoffense, put Maryland to rout Saturmonds, r.e.; McGuire, q.b.; D. Farr, day, 40 to 13. Forty-six / thousand 1.h.b.; Eagleson, r.h.b.; Williams f.b. persons, including 18,000 school chil-Cubs substitutions: St. John for dren who were guests of the Eli D. Farr, Wells for Lessner, Dietz management, witnessed the game. for Williams, Waterman for Eagle-The Elis scored in all periods ex- son, Jones for Siamonds, Wells for cept the third, but the big offensives Perroti, Gustafson for L. Farr, came when Able Booth was sent in- Squatrito for Murrer, Rows for to action late in the second and Jones, Vesco for Pentore, Waterman

YALE WINS

for Spencer, St. John for Williams, With Booth on the sidelines, Windsor Locks: Africano, l.e.; McGovern, l.t.; Patusi, l.g.; Bacwick, c; Defocie, r.g.; Gatti, r.t.; but once the Yale star back took up his position in back of the Ell for-wards it was a different story. Tenro, r.e.; Kennedy, q.b.; Jackson, r.h.b.; Karges, l.h.b.; O'Leary, f.b. Substitutes: R. Whitten, F. Dowd,

P. Dowd, Oliva, Ball, Pallotti, Mc-Kenna, E. Whitten. Score by periods: Cubs 0-13-0-14-27. Touchdowns: Williams, McGuire, Siamonds, St. John. Officials: McGrath, referee; Masthat the Yale offense began to click sey, umpire; G. Wright, head lines-

off touchdowns in bulk. couple of times to Al Simmons. While Booth was in the thick of battle the Elis scored four of their Fisher With Majors In Night Grid Game But then of course, old Jesse was appendicitis operation, and has been Carnshaw, p Grimes, p **COLLEGE RESULTS** wild. Catcher Jimmy Wilson had to trying to recover lost weight ever Ump's George Moriarty (A) at plate; Charles Rigler (N) at first; core. This time Miekle caught the dive for some of the pitches. Maysix touchdowns. He accounted for two of them and his tosses to Beans since. ball back of the goal posts for a be Jesse didn't mean to dust them I wonder if Bobby Jones didn't Harry Gelsel (A) at second and off at all. It might have been just feel just a little old when he saw accounted for two more. touchdown. Tasker's kick was low. Jack Reardon (N) at third. accidental that the relig of Jesse's the young fellows coming up at fast ball occasionally almost nicked Merion? EAST Statistics of the game: Boston 12, New Hampakire 12. Dartmouth 20, Bates 0. Fordham 71, Buffalo 0. Harvard 35, Vermont 0. Harvard B 33, U. S. Coast Guard Holy Cross 27, Providence 0, Lafayette 13, Muhlenberg 0.
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Penn State 27, Lebanon Valler, 6.

learn something everybody else command of the Red Sox next seaknew all along. Wilson, o

McGuire, Chase; lg. J. Mitchel, Kovis; c. Olocavage; rg, Bober; rt. Kreprites; re. M. Mitchel, Tyler; qb. Balon, Capello; 1hb, Copeland; rhb D. Mitchel; fb, Slaga.

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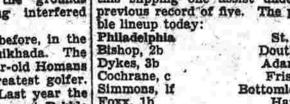
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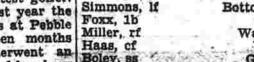
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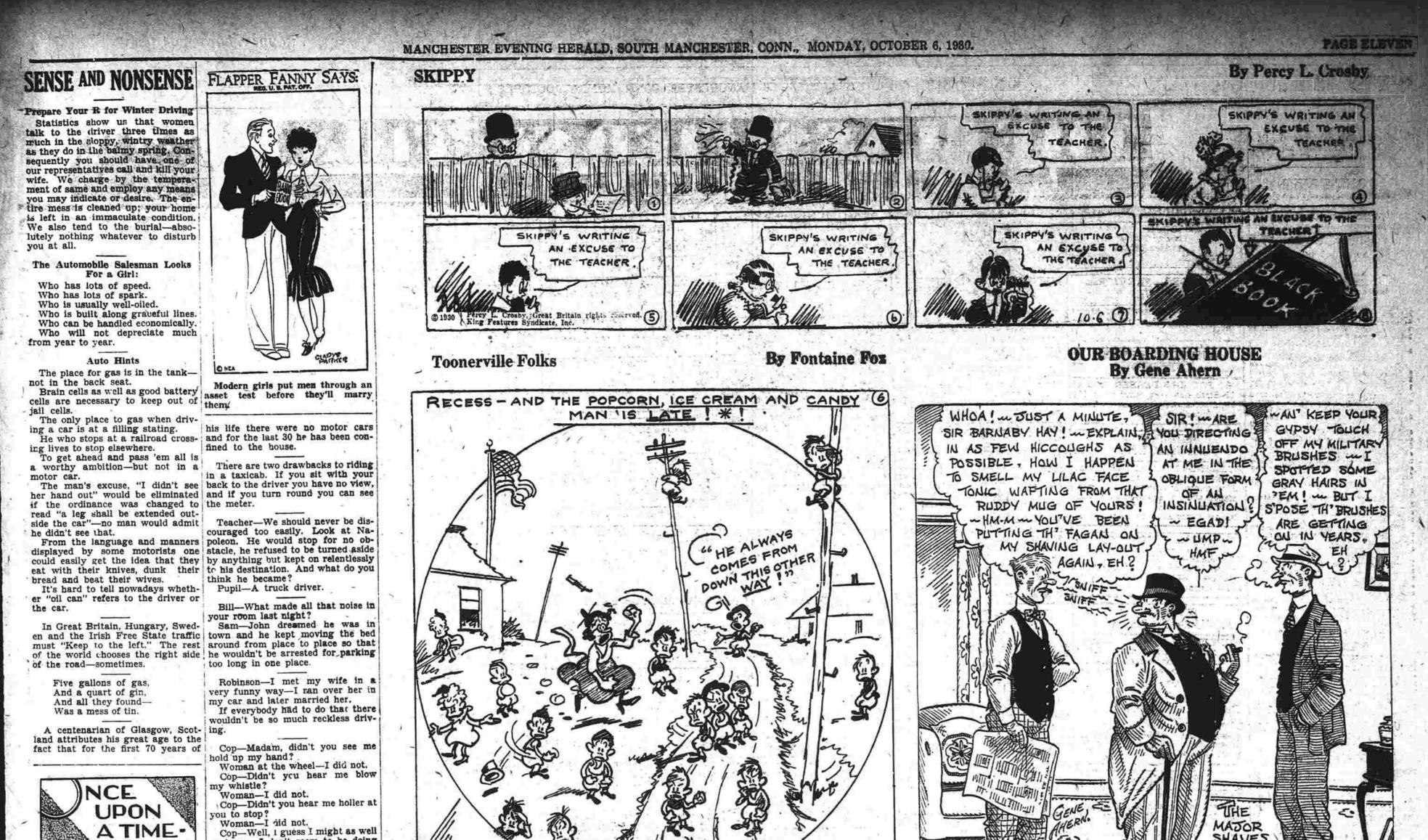
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Woman-1 aid not. Cop-Well, 1 guess I might as well ge home. I don't seem to be doing much good here.

I hear that Bill is suffering from an automobile accident. Friend-Yes, he got an earache rom his wife's back seat driving.

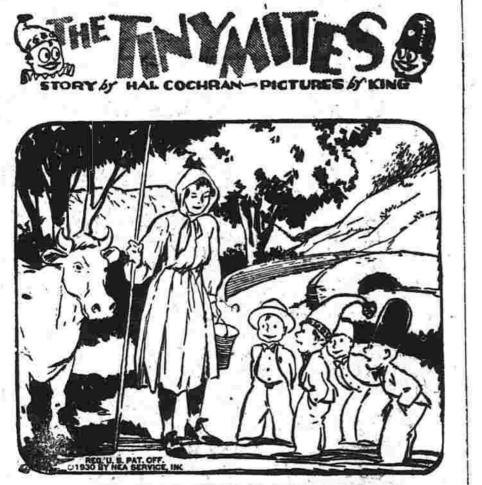
REPORTS OF REVOLT

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Montevideo, Uruguay, Oct. 6 .-(AP)-Reports from Rivera, Urugian frontier town, today said a revolutionary movement had broken out and spread throughout the Brazilian state of Rio Grande Do Sul. A considerable number of citizens

of the state, fearful of developments are fleeing the affected territory and emigrating across the border into Uruguay.

Joan Francisco Pereira is at the head of the Rio Grande Do Sul movement, which is said to have grown out of dissatisfaction with the recent national elections when Getulio Vargas, governor of the state was beaten by Julio Prestes, for the presidency.



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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The sail boat had a lot of speed. | ed and folks along the shore line Said Clowny, "This is what we hailed the happy little Tinymites. need to bring a breath of nice fresh half an hour or more the ship was air, which ought to do us good. Gee, if the wind will stay like this, fect landing, as it drifted up real this is a trip I would not miss. If slow.

this is a trip I would not miss. If you would let me run this boat, I'm pretty sure I could." The Travel Man replied, "My son, this task is not so easily done. The sails upon this craft are large and also very strong. If you should let them swing about they'd very Witch the sails upon they'd very were away up high, the next thing likely toss you out. Most anything that they knew. could happen, if the handling job's All of a sudden came a

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Where There's Smoke, There's Fire

By Crane

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By Small



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The Travel Man said, "Listen, boys! done wrong." Then Clowny said, "If that's the case, I think I'll stay right in my place and let you do the steering job. I'll help, though, if I can. I 'spose you've sailed these ships be-fore and thus you know what is in store. I guess you're right. The job requires the skill of some big man." Around the lake they gaily sail-The Travel Man said, "Listen, boys! That is the mooing of a cow, that we will shortly see." And then the cow came in sight. This pleased each happy Tinymite. And by the cow's side was a maid, as sweet as she could be. (The Tinymites watch the Swiss Militia Men in the next story.) done wrong."

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