

**Emotion Along Line.** 

Grave-Scenes of Intense

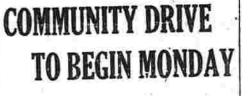
London, Oct. 11 .--- (AP)-In the brilliant sunshine of a chill October morning the 48 bodies of victims of the R-101's destruction in France last Sunday morning today were taken from Westminster hall to commence their last journey to Carding-

Promptly at 10 a. m., the funeral procession, headed by a Royal Air Force band, commenced the march through silent streets which had been closed to ordinary traffic and which were lined by thousands of people who were unable to pass the coffins yesterday when the bodies lay in state in Westminster hall. Comrades of the dead men

marched in the procession, men of R-100 were there with high officials of the air council, the army council, and the admiralty. Premier Mac-Donald, the Dominion premiers, through the crowds to Euston station for transport to Bedford.

Another solemn procession was with an "open house" Friday, Oct. Solemn Procession

arranged at Bedford to escort re- 24. It is nearly a year since the direcmains of the men to their common grave at the usarby airfield, from tors of the club asked the people which they started one week ago to- to contribute to this worthy cause. night lightheartedly on the trip Manchester people know through participation in the club events, and which had such a tragic ending. through knowing of its far reaching Dr. Hugo Eckener, commandant of the Graf Zeppelin, who arrived in effects in a social way, and have al London yesterday evening, acted as ways given unstintingly to carry on special representative of the Ger- the work made possible through the man government as well as of the gift of the White House and sur-Zeppelin company at the ceremonies rounding land by the late William today. He placed a wreath on the Hamlin Childs in 1924. grave at Cardington for the Ger-Growth. Much has transpired since the



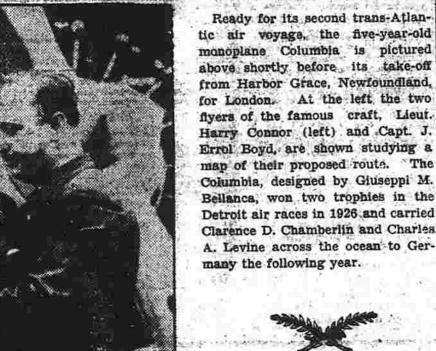
when the pilot of a rocket ship reaches Newfoundland on the

trip over he can shut off the

power and glide the rest of the way into New York.

Club Seeks \$4,000 to Defray Expenses-13 Teams to Canvass North End.

The two weeks drive conducted the third watch of the R-101, and each fall for a sum estimated as the crew of her sister-ship, the necessary to defray the expenses of the Manchester Community Club begins Monday. Thirteen teans get under way in the North End to secure the \$4,000 deemed necessary and other prominent persons joined for the maintenance of the Communthe cortege as it moved slowly ity club, familiarly known to residents of this town as the "Wnite House" at 79 North Main street. The drive will last two weeks ending



Florida, is from Richmond and New above shortly before, its take-off York. Pernambuco, where the from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, mincipal developments in the revofor London. At the left the two ution in the north have taken place, is about as distant from Rio fivers of the famous craft, Lieut. Harry Connor (left) and Capt. J. Errol Boyd, are shown studying a **MERGERS NEEDED** map of their proposed route. The Columbia, designed by Giuseppi M. Bellanca, won two trophies in the Detroit air races in 1926 and carried Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles



Made Boston Unsafe Dur-

Tobin, a delegate to the Ameri-

**TO HELP COTTON** A. Levine across the ocean to Ger-South America the Best Mar ket Says Head of Textile **Export** Association.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 11.-(AP) Poland Spring, Me., Oct. 11 .---(AP)-Large scale mergers as a -The International fishermen's means of organizing the producers racing schooners, Gertrude L. Theaud of this port and the Bluen and sellers of the cotton textile in-**OVER CONVENTIONS** dustry were advocated today by of Lunenburg, N. S., crossed the Lloyd W. Jefferson, temporary chair-, starting line just after 10 o'clock was said already to have established man of the Textile Export Associa- a. m., E. S. T., in the second of the contact with the enemy beyond series of races for the fishermen's tion of the United States. In an address before the annual championship of the North Atlantic Laborite Says Legionnaires neeting of the National Association here today. of Cotton Manufacturers, he said . The start was almost as disaponly the alert, the vigorous, and the pointing as that of the first race progressive will realize the foreign The Thebaud did not cross the line ing Their Stay in the City ... and demestic opportunities for ex- until after a minute after the start- Grande Do Sul, Minas Geraes, panding markets. He declared cot- ing signal. And the Bluenose trail- Parabyba and other localities. ton goods could be sold abroad in ed her by another minute. It looktremendous volume, particularly in ed like a repetition of Thursday's Boston, Oct. 11 .- Denunciations and denials-the former by Daniel South Amercia, and believed the contest for the Gloucester boat im-United States would find a way to mediately began to draw away from the big Canadian. do it.

Suppose New York City were Rio de Janeiro, as Harbor Grace, New-De Janeiro, capital of Brazil and a city with a population of a million and a half. Then Richmond, Vir-ginia, would be about as far away and in some other ways similar to to the states of Virginia, Maryland, Sao Paulo, second city of the re-public and the principal city aside from Rio which has remained loyal to the administration of President to the states of Bahia, just north of Rio de Janeiro, with a Rebel army threat-Porto Alegre, in the State of Rio enjar to cut communications be-

Porto Alegre, in the State of Rio ening to cut communications be-Grande do Sul, seat of the revolu- tween them, say, at Stamford, Con-

necticut.

YANKEE SCHOONER

Half Hour Afterwards Cana-

Sail Closer to Wind.

dian Seemed to be Able to

The racing . committee signalled

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**UNDER SPOTLIGH** 

Probers to Look Into Bank

Accounts of Tammany

Leader in Investigation.

LEADS AT START

tion, is not so far away from Sao

Paulo and Rio De Janeiro as Miami,

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Sobituba Fails - From Other Points, Reports Say **Insurgents Are Victorious; Rebel Troops in South** Total 50,000 Men-Vanguard of 30,000 is in Contact With Federal Army.

Other Comparisons Pennsylvania is not . so large - as Porto Alegre, Rio Grande do Sul, the Repel state of Minas Geraes, but Oct. 11.-(AP)-The destroyer is comparably situated. While Fed-Maranhoa attempted to land Fed-(Continued on Page 10.) eral forces af Sobituba, Santa Cath-

arina, during the night, an official revolutionary communique said to-day, but was repulsed by heavy insurgent fire. The communique said that the forces landed but were forced again

to take to their boats and return to the Maranhoa. The destroyer ex-changed fire with the rebel forces for about 40 minutes and then withdrew from range.

Occupy Port Immediately afterward the insurgent forces occupied Imbituba, a small port of which Sobituba is a part. Imbituba is located about 100 miles south of Florianopolis, the sole remaining Federal stronghold along the Santa Catharina and Rio Grande do Sul coastlines.

Another official bulletin said that mobilization of rebel troops in the south was proceeding and that 50 .-000 men actually were in the field. More than 30,000 men were said to constitute the vanguard of this army, under Trifino Correia, which Annitopolis.

man government. The Coffin Plates

trustees of the Community club name took over the property bequeathed Forty-eight aluminum plates, cut from the same metal as by Mr. Childs. Much more is expected to happen in a few short went into construction of the R-101, Every person in Manches were placed on coffins of the R-101's months. The names of fourteen vic-ter is no doubt familiar with the dead. tims who have been identified are in- chain of events leading up to today's scribed on the plates, but the re- drive for funds to carry on this great community program. Theremaining 34 bear the simple inscrip-

shock.

tion: "To the memory of an unknown airman who filed October 5." One figure in the cortege that wended its solemn way through the

hushed throngs in London's streets was a sad faced man in dark blue SCHOOL BOY BEATS uniform with long cloak, golden epaulettes and wearing a peaked cap. He was Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran commander of the Graf Zeppelin.

He was bidding farewell to his fellow workers in the airship field. His grief was the greater because Angry Major G. H. Scott, of the British airship development staff, who perished in the R-101, was his close friend.

It was nearly noon when the head of the procession crossed the city reached the Euston railway terminal where the dead were entrained.

The route had been long and tortuous. There were many scenes of intense emotion. The police were kept busy removing numbers of fainting women from the crowd. At one point half a dozen women collapsed.



Says Soviet Purchases Much Raw Material Here and We Should Buy Grain.

Moscow, Oct. 11 -(AP) - The Soviet newspaper Pravda today says editorially that the campaign abroad against so-called Russian wheat dumping is only a new link in the chain of anti-Soviet blockades, crusades and campaigns which have gone on for thirteen years.

The newspaper says agitation against Soviet exhorts is political and intended to wreck the Soviet's the teacher but they attached little industrialization plans and masks a move toward foreign intervention.

The newspaper denies vigorously that the Soviet has been dumping goods in foreign countries and says Russia's exports make up only 1 1-2 percent of the world's markets. It reminds the United States that Soviet purchases in America in 1929 were 153,000,000 rubles. It adds that the Soviets policy is based upon the

months afterward that a skeleton Declaring that Russian purchases 



Trans-Atlantic Plane Com- DEMOCRATIC CHIEF pletes Trip From New-**DIES IN DELAWARE** 

foundland After Over-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Croydon, Eng., Oct. 11-(AP) The trans-Atlantic airplane Colum-TEACHER WITH CLUB bia completed its voyage from Harbor Grace, N. F., and landed on the Croydon Airfield at 3:53 p. m.,

night Stop at Tresco.

(10:53 a. m., E.S.T.) today. An over-night landing in the Because She Made Scilly islands was the only break in the first successful Canadian flight Him Remain After School; across the Atlantic ocean.

**Today's** Course The Columbia took off from Tres-

Is Now Awaiting Trial. mouth Lowell, Mass., Oct. 11-(AP) -A 14 year old Pelham, N. H., boy who is said to have been identified tenant Harry Connor, set their vetby police as the youth who yestereran trans-Atlantic plane down beday clubbed Miss Elizabeth Banifore a large crowd, which had been gan, his 22 year old teacher, because

swelling steadily since noon. she had ordered him to remain after Charles A. Levine, who with Clarschool, was arrested here early toence Chamberlin, flew the Columbia day by Policeman John F. Lynch. on her first trans-Atlantic crossing. He was Ernest Dionne. was first to geet the airmen.

Miss Banigan is under physicians The Columbia took off from Harcare at the Manchester, N. H., home bor Grace, N. F., Thursday at 11:20 of her parents, Attorney and Mrs. a. m., (New York time) and was set James E. Banigan. She is suffering down, balked but undefeated at

from severe cuts on her head and Teacher's Story The attack occurred in the little

minutes. The journey from Tresco Pelham schoolhouse. Miss Banigan to Croydon today was made in two told authorities she had disciplined Dionne for insubordination and had hours, 53 minutes. ordered him to remain an hour after The whole time of flight from school. At the close of the session

stored, Dionne, she said,

Boy's Story

from within, club in hand.

credence to his version.

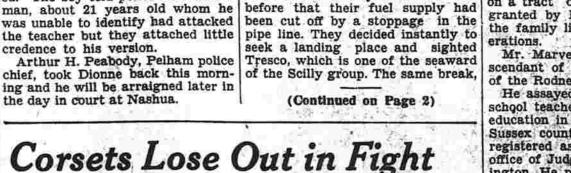
the day in court at Nashua.

she left the building to haul down Harbor Grace to Croydon was 27 the school flag. When she returned hours and 3 minutes. Landing at Tresco the aviators to the room she discovered Dionne

last evening informed Major A. A. missing. As she opened the door of a large closet where the flag is Dorrien-Smith, governor of the Scilsprang ly islands, that they had encountered a hurricane over the Atlantic and had flown the latter part of their

trip, from the region of Fastnet, ex-When she recovered her senses, she ran to the nearest farmhouse treme southern tip of Ireland, to and a search for Dionne was start-Tresco through a dense fog. They ed. The boy told police here that a had discovered only a few minutes man, about 21 years old whom he was unable to identify had attacked

**Time Of Flight** 



**President of the American** Bar Association. Wilmington, Del., Oct. 11-(AP) Josiah Marvel, Democratic Naional committeeman from Delaware and president of the American Bar Association, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home near here early today. Mr. Marvel, who was 64, succumbco at 1:02 p. m., (8:02 a. m., E. S.

ed a short time after the arrival of T.) today and traversed a course over Land's end, Penzance and Ply- a physician at his home, "Nantooko," Greenville. His death came as a distinct shock to his family and The Canadian-American airmen, Captain J. Errol Boyd and Lieu- friends.

Active in the Democratic Party's State and National affairs for ears, Mr. Marvel was defeated for the nomination as U.S. Senator by Thomas F. Bayard at the Democratic state convention on September 16 last. Mr. Marvel was backed by the "Drys" while Mr. Bayard ran as a pronounced "wet". Mr. Marvel was prominent in

Josiah Marvel Also Was

Delaware law and political circles and in the councils of the Democratic Party. He also was noted as an about 11:30 a. m., (New York time) orator and an authority on the conon the tiny islet. Thus she completstitution and delivered many aded her ocean hop in 24 hours and 10 dresses in various parts of the country.

The firm of Marvel & Marvel, o which he was a member, has a large corporation and general law practice. During his political career he had many opportunities of becoming a candidate for public office, but refused, preferring to remain in the background.

He was born on a farm near Georgetown, Del., the son of Josiah Marvel and Harriet Ann (Pepper) Marvel. His forefathers being among the earliest settlers in this country. The original Marvel homestead was on a tract of land at Georgetown granted by King George, 3rd, and the family lived there for six gen-

Mr. Marvel's mother was a de scendant of Thomas Jefferson, and of the Rodney's, of Delaware. He assayed upon a career as

ware Supreme Court bench, joined him in 1898 and they formed the ber, 1928, but it was not until many Two civilians and one soldier of the rebel ranks being killed and 13 tacks of the capitalistic world. not only machinery in America but maiso cotton, rubber and other raw materials, Pravda expresses doubt that the business interests of the following management to trade product, J. J. Shubert, in New paper adds, "and if certain groups of exporting to Russia." The low and so the consets. Hey wave been obliged of wear.

can Federation of Labor convention and the latter by O. L. Boden-"In 1929 the export of manufacnamer, retiring commander of the the schooners to sail course No. 1 tured articles by the United States American Legion-held the limefar exceeded shipments of raw malight over a Aveek-end that marked the close of the Legion convention. terial," he said, "but in the realm of cotton goods, we are lagging far beand the end of the first week's dehind, exporting ten times as much raw cotton as cotton cloth. **CURRY'S FORTUNE** 

No Modern Methods

liberations of the labor men. Tobin, general president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers in "The reason for this is our lack America, took the active council of of proper distributive agencies. Inthe Federation to task yesterday for telligent, efficient, modern methode scheduling the convention here on

employed in domestic distribution the same date the Legionnaires would be rewarded by increased were in town. business. His Denunciation "Economists believe that Europe

His denunciation of conditions to will gain trade ascendency in Africa which his fellow. delegates "were and that Japan will control the Ori subject during the past week" was ent, and that Latin America is the made on the floor of the convention logical market for our export de a short time after Ralph T. O'Neil velopment. If that is true, our amof Kansas, National commanderbassadors and consuls and our trade representatives should understand clect of the Legion, had addressed the temperament, customs, and rethe meeting. The Legionnaires and the Federa

quirements of these neighbors, and hould be able to speak Spanish French and German.

"Good business depends on good relations, and good relations require sympathetic understanding, appreciation, and tolerance. I am point ng out some of the difficulties, but I am telling you nevertheless that your goods can be sold abroad in tremendous volume, especially in Latin America, and I believe that the United States will find the way. many leader.

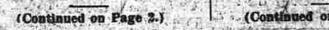
Mental Attitude "Let us change the mental attitude. There is no disposition to dis-continue the use of cotton cloth.

There are ample markets, domestic and foreign, to consume tremendous volume.

"The surest way out of the pres ent disorder is to point out to large capital the inherent soundness

our business and then look to that source to control the industry and take from it with the assistance of our best brains, the goldan reward

which will follow that control. "We are not looking to Wall street to save us, but we are watching for the day when some New England, New York, or southern financial interests or a combination



Bishop Cannon Resigns

FEDERALS' REPORT Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 11.-(AP)-

Government spokesmen declared today that there would be no compromise with the Revolutionists who are operating in the states of Rio The government is prepared for a campaign of several months necessary and rapidly is strengthening the army with the addition of reservists and volunteer battalions. Additional strength also is being given the Navy with the con-version of commercial vessels into warcraft. Thus far the Commandante Capella, of the Lloyd Brasileiro line, and the steamers Itaquice and Itagiha of the Costeira company

have been taken over. The minister of justice stated today that Federal troops in the State of Para had defeated the rebels, while in Rio Grande Do Sul and Santa Catharina many loyal garrisons were fighting strongly against the Insurrectionaries. All amateur radio stations strong enough to receive from points as far away as Buenos Aires were closed today, the government basing its action on broadcasts from the Argentine capital which tell of revoluionary activities.

An official statement designates such reports and others from the interior as false.

**REBELS VICTORIOUS** New York, Oct. 11.-(AP.)-Spe

Montevideo, Oct. 11.-(AP)-Viccial Prosecutor Hiram C. Todd tories of Brazilian revolutionary sought evidence today regarding forces today drew the net of in-charges that the nomination of surrection tighter about the cities of charges that the nomination Amedeo A, Bertini for judge of the Rio De Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Fall of Joinville and San Fran-Court of General Sessions by the cisco, State of Santa Catharina, to a Democratic county committee was dictated by John F. Curry, Tamrebel force headed by Capt. Caldas Braga, has isolated Florianopolis. sole Federal stronghold south of Parana, and has made the position

Subpoenas for the bank records of Curry and Charles L. Kohler, leader of its garrison precarious. of the district in which Bertini lives, Revolutionary quarters insist they have interrupted all communication were prepared. Other records to be called in were these of Humbert between Sao Paulo and Rio De Fugazy, sports promoter and friend Janeiro. North of Rio De Janeiro another

of Bertini. rebel force advanced toward Ciudad Scrutiny of the nomination Bertini grew out of the statement Campos, important railway junction by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of 175,000 population. There were only two apparent points of government progress, both that he appointed Bertini because the regular Democratic organization in the State of Minas Geraes. Fednominated him and Maurice Bloch, eral forces Thursday, it is learned. late minority Assembly leader, occupied Barbacenas, capital of the

vouched for him. Evidence Sought Todd sought evidence to support

charges that Curry, who refused to waive immunity before the special Grand Jury investigating allegations of corruption in judicial appointments, had arranged before the

town of Oura Fino, and proceeded toward Itajuba. In the capture of Joinville the rebels appeared here to have struck one of the first decisive blows of (Continued on Page Two.) the revolution in southern Brazil.

comparable to capture of Pernam-buco (Precife) by Parahyba in-surgents in the northern part of the

state, where the loyal 12th Regi-ment of Federal Infantry, with . six mountain guns, is holding out

against strong insurgent forces. Sao Paulista troops captured the

Born On Farm ber, 1928.

school teacher after finishing his education in the district schools of Sussex county, Delaware, but later registered as a law student in the office of Judge George Gray, Wilm-ington. He practiced alone for four

will not be altered in spite of all at-

Used a Knife. Darien, Ga., Oct. 11-Authorities laid plans today for bringing Harry

Allard, 25, here from Schenectady, N. Y., where police said he had conlessed to killing Frank Nagal in Mc-Intosh county, Georgia, in Decem-

Police said Allard told them he and Nagal, an interior decorator from Washington, D. C. were members of an automobile party, which included several girls. Allard was

quoted as saying Nagal insulted Aliard's girl and in a scuffle which followed he stabbed Nagal with the latter's penknife in self-defense. Allard's confession police said was nade while he was waiting a hearing in Schenectady on automobile theft charges.

The rebel forces comamnded by Captain Caldas Braga, attacked the city, and with only 16 casualties. The Casualties As Girls' College Head rears. His brother, Judge D. T. Mar-With Chicago Chorus Gals industrialization of the nation and el, who was retired from the Dela-Nagal disappeared late in Decem-

**CONFESSES MURDER COMMITTED IN '28** Man Says He Had Quarrel With Friend Over Girl and

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s worth the candle. We don't be-

lieve that the stringing of colored

lights up and down and across the

streets, while it is pretty enough, is

an enterprise of sufficient interest

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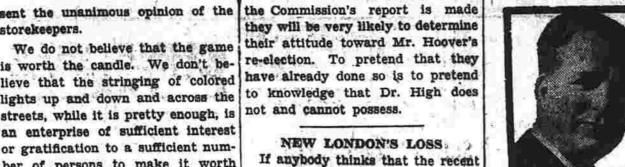
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11.

### **REDS LOVELY NOW**

One of the interesting things of the moment is the number of very sudden converts to a new respect for, not to say admiration of, the Russian Soviet government. Any number of advocates of recognition of the Soviet Union have popped up in the last few months where, a little earlier, it was almost a matter for the police for any one to intimate that the Bolshies might possibly be doing something besides drinking blood and seeking to dynamite all creation.

It has all come about since the setting in of the business depres sion and the announcement of several big manufacturers that there is a chance to sell a lot of American machinery and other stuff to the Reds if we will only kiss them and make up.

heating celerity. It's a bit sickening. If it is true When it is taken into considera-



naval arms limitation agreement was all applesauce, let him inquire

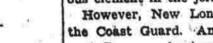
of the city of New London. They know, down there, that the effects If you feel that you have no personality, you are mistaken, of that agreement are important. you have a personality within you Unhappily they know it to their cost, which is yours alone. It is different for New London, which already has from that of any. other human be-

had about as much dosage of postboom ipecac as the next place, gets a jolt in the plexus from the reorganization orders for the reduction of naval strength.

No less than 2,000 men, including officers and enlisted personnel, and a dozen or twenty ships, including will if you show them by your submarines of the S type, tenders speech, by your clothes and by your and minelayers, are to be detached from the Submarine Base on the

Our understanding is that the de-Thames. Only about half that numcision of the Merchants Association ber of men will be left, and a numwas conditional upon sufficient reber of ships smaller than that taken sponse of the storekeepers to the

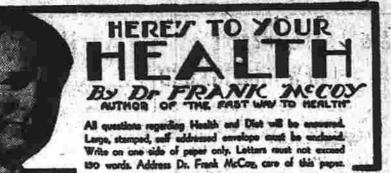
pleas for contributions. As condi-Many of the enlisted men as well tions are this year, and with as a very large proportion of the wastage of any sort in the face of officers have homes in New London. the unescapable demands of the Those transferred will be greatly coming winter not easy to condone missed, and so will the money that it would not be surprising if that they spend there. That is the serious element in the jolt.



next Congress, having a larger proportion of wet members, may be ingigantic appropriations for the enforcement of prohibition. If it should, and if a bona fide effort were a magnetic personality are to be made to stop smuggling-something open-minded, fair in your dealings that solidly "dry" Congresses have steadily refused to do-New Lonhave awarded forty-nine more for don may have 20,000 Coast Guardsstructures calling for an expenditure | men and 500 ships to take the place

of the lost squadron. You never

NEW YORK state how long it has maintained or



Tehy may have likable personalities. SHOW YOUR GOOD PERSONALITY

but nobody knows about it, because York World ever published. It was they never tell about it in action, contributed to The Conning Tower bearing or speech. They should in April 1923, by Flaccus. It since form the habit of thinking and for has been printed in Opera Guved, talking well of others. They should by Newman Levy, its author. Poets' avoid appearing conceited. A per-Rendezvous takes pleasure in reson who gets into the habit of praisprinting it herewith) ing others, and really meaning it, ing. By being different, it becomes One time, in Alexandria, in wicked couldn't have an unpopular personinteresting to every other human ality if he tried. Alexandria, being. Whether you are always

happy, popular, and on your toes de-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS pends on the group of habits you (Sciatica) have learned to use in translating

Question: Mrs. R. writes: "My this person which is yourself to the usband is suffering from sciatica. The pride of Alexandria, and Thias they He cannot sleep at night for the don't know what you are, but they pain in his limb. He has tried every Near by, in peace and piety, avoidknown remedy but to no avail. I

would be glad if you would print an acts. If you think your personality There dwelt a band of holy men article on the subject." is not liked, then it is time to change Answer: Sciatica is the name your habits of speech, of clothing given to rheumatism of the sciatic And in the desert's solitude they and action until you have found a nerve. If your husband will use the new personality which will make

proper measures to rid his system of Devote their days to hely works, to the rheumatic poisons, the pain in Personality is the sum total of all the limb will leave as quickly as your social habits. The way to rheumatism will disappear from any Now develop a charming personality is

first to find the methods of handling other part of the body. I do not people which are pleasant to them. have space in this column to give complete instructions, and it will be If you really look for a way to be necessary for you to write to me kind, considerate and likable, you personally, enclosing a large, self-Why keep unlovable habits when addressed, stamped envelope, and I

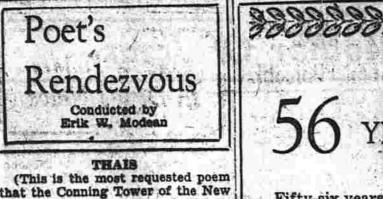
will send directions for treatment in your husband's case.

(When Fruit Causes Rash) Question: Mrs. T. K. writes: When my five-year-old son eats tomatoes, cantaloupes or acid fruit such as oranges, a rash breaks out on his body and the itching from this rash drives him to dig into the skin with his nails. Shall I use a

solution of soda to allay it and thereby suppress it, or persist in the use of a fruit diet with the hope that eventually it will rid his system of the toxin or whatever it may be that seems to be seeking an outlet through the epidermis?

A likable personality is no mys-Answer: Fruit is a valuable but tery. You can have one if you are dangerous food, and should be used willing to watch your behavior and carefully. No two fruits should be to change those things which you used together at the same meal. If

find are annoying others. tomatoes or cantaloupes are used Courage is essential to a fine perwith a starchy meal, there is bound sonality, and the best way to build up your self-confidence is to build up to be excessive fermentation, which the ego. Dress your best, and by produces acidosis, and often rash seeing how much better you look, develops from this. It is all right to New York, Oct. 11 .- It's going to you will feel encouraged and you use soda to stop the itching, as it e all Greek to you this winter-as will have more self respect. Think' will not suppress the trouble at all,



Where nights were wild with rev-

venturess and courtesan.

who'd built a refuge there;

spurned all earthly folly to

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no other could compare with

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fasting and to prayer.

famous near and far.

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At ground and lofty praying he

One night while sleeping heavily

Had gone to bed exhausted while

Alvzed it in the well known style of

Doctors Jung and Brill.

He dreamed of Alexandria, of wick-

manner rather rude

crowd of men were cheering in a

Thais, who was dancing there,

Observed her do the shimmy in what

Said he, "This dream fantastical

Some unsuppressed desire, I fear.

artists call The Nude.

and Athanael, glancing there,

disturbs my thoughts monas-

has found my monkish cell.

pausing not to wonder where

quickly packed his evening

To guard against exposure he threw

in some woollen hoslery, And bidding all the boys good-by, he

The monk, though warned and for-

To find on his arrival wild debauch-

While some lay in a stupor, sent by

The others were behaving in a most

Said he to Thais, "Pardon me. Al-

I got to put you wise to what I came

What's all this sousin' gettin' you?

down here to tell.

started on his quest.

he'd put his summer under-

clothes, his toothbrush, and a

tified, was deeply shocked and

booze of more than two per

though this job is hard on

Cut out this pie-eyed retinue;

blushed up to the hat o' me to

view the girl's anatomy,

I'll go to Alexandria and save her

soul from Hell."

ed Alexandria;

tical:

Wear

vest.

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immoral way.

So,

the sun was shining still)

had a vision Freudian, and

though he was annoyed he an-

There lived, so the report is, an ad-

was her name.

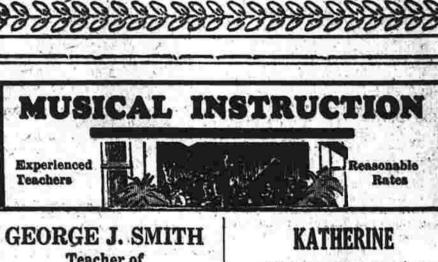
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eiry and life was but a game,

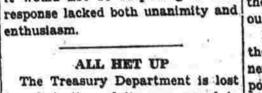
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in admiration of its own speed in rushing construction on federal buildings. It points out that so far in 1930 it has awarded contracts for sixty-six buildings to cost more than \$48,000,000 and promises that before the end of the year it will

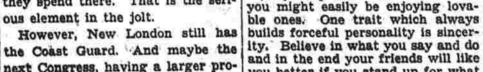
of \$30,000,000 additional.

It indicates great pride in the can tell. fact that just now it is letting contracts at the rate of one every two and a half days; though it doesn't

expects to maintain this journal-

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and the second



you liked.

will find it.

you better if you stand up for what you really believe is right. We all duced to make one of those proposed distrust the man who lies or changes his opinion with every wind that blows.

outside world. Remember,

Some of the habits which make up with others, to wear clean, neat, and attractive clothes, and to speak the truth, to avoid criticism and to cultivate a sense of humor.

that the Communists have made a access of things; if it is true that make the success of their five year speed, the average citizen familiar program complete; if it is true that with large business operations isn't the golden days of Greece, at least the Soviet Union is as good a business risk as any other, and that if going to be overly impressed. To the bureaucratic Washington we will only forget our past prejumind, no doubt, it seems well nigh dices and trade with them in a spirit of brotherly love they will incredible that a department of this soon show us that they were right government should be able to enerand that we were all wrong-then gize itself to the point where it was it is true that they will show us capable of signing sixty-six building that we were all wrong quite as contracts in nine months. But to just plain folks the thought will much as that they were quite right. come that any big railroad manage-We wonder how many of these ment or any great manufacturing big capitalists who are demanding

corporation, under parallel condirecognition, so that they may trade tions as to funds, etc., wouldn't brag with Russia on the best of terms. so very much about doing twice as realize that. That if aided to a permuch in as many weeks. manent success the Reds are going to prove to Americans that comknow how many thousands of hours munism is better than capitalism.

of lost time will be experienced by We wonder if they would be so the contractors and the workmen anxious to put the finishing stroke through dilatory inspection and on the success of Bolshevism if they senseless quibbles. stopped long enough to think about Just the same it is worth while to the inevitable after effects here in

the United States. Do they think the masses of the American people are perfect fools and that, in the face of a complete not more than a quarter of the time cepted as part of the future beauty success of communist, they will it would take anybody else. continue to support an inferior-sys-

tem-capitalism?

Dr. Stanley High, editor of the the social picture. For while the col-We have never entertained the slightest nervousness over the Christian Herald, charges that the mouthings and sweatings of Bol- nomination of Charles H. Tuttle for shevist agitators. We have never the New York governorship is a first ginning. been any more afraid of hole-and- step on the part of wet Republicans corner Reds than of a butterfly or to eliminate President Hoover as a the shadow of a summer cloud. But candidate for re-election in 1932. He when heads of great industrial cor- says the wets have their candidate porations and great captains of for the Presidency already picked commerce begin to tell us to what and that he is Dwight W. Morrow. splendid achievements the Russian Of course Dr. High is presenting Leninites are attaining, we begin to a guess as a fact. It is a way the wonder a little whether they know drys have. It never seems to occur better and are merely liars or be- to them that they may be guessing, lieve the stuff they talk-and are wrong and that presenting a wrong. suicidal fools. guess as an unquestionable truth is What we do believe is that they

A BAD GUESS

so closely akin to lying that rude are sheer gamblers. They are anxpeople are not likely to see the difious to find a temporary market ference

until things pick up at home. They We think we know quite as much think they see a chance, like a finanabout the psychology of the wet cial adventurer buying open-eyed Republicans, being fairly describable into a swindling blind pool, to get by that appelation ourselves, as Dr. in and get out again before the High. And we doubt if there is any crash with a big hunk of the profits considerable proportion of Repub--and they are perfectly willing to licans, outside the dry sort, who are use the United States government at all ready to classify Mr. Hoover to improve the chance of their as one of that arid crowd. gamble. Mr. Hoover, at the outset of his

HOLIDAY LIGHTING

pointed a first class commission to The Herald appreciates full well investigate the question of prohibigratuitous advice is seldom tion and other problems having to taken and never welcome; nor does do with the growth of crime. Pendit assume to know the business of ing the completion of its work the Manchester's merchants better than President has never said a word to they know it themselves. Just the prevent his complete acceptance of same its view on the subject of gen- that commission's report. The reeral illumination of the business port will be made in December. It are s during the approaching holi- will be amazing if it does not take day season may be of interest to a very definite stand on the liquor some of them, particularly since we question. It will be equally surprisare aware that the recent decision ing if the President does not accept of the Merchants Division of the its conclusions as its own. Chamber of Commerce in favor of Wet Republicans are not thinking Christmas lighting does not repre- about the Presidency in 1982. After

well as to me. This, to be sure, is of the things you have accomplish- but only relieve the effect. tion that the plans for many of addressed to the dear ladies of the ed. There is always something will put your son on a fast for a these buildings were drawn long ago realm, and to the gentlemen who which you have done which will fill few days, using either orange juice from the United States in order to and much preliminary fiddle-faddle will have to look at them—like them worthwhile friends may to the triands may and to the gentlement will may done which will fill tew days, using either orange juice preceded this unheard-of burst of that way. time and care to give you friend- acidosis. If he does not again use Aristophanes was right. If we are

bad food combinations, he will never He something less than approximating ship. Many people are like oysters. be troubled in the same way.

it's going to be fashionable to look like one of the girlies in the rooting section of the Athenian games. Dyked. It's going to be a great break for Van Dyne, the mystery All this I have gathered after a story teller, and Ernest Boyd, the ramble along the "avenoo" in search versatile literateur and half a dozof foibles. A foible is as easy to find in New York at this time of year en other of the Manhattanites who as a fellow who left his shirt on the "have 'em trimmed" at the barber shops

stock exchange floor, Oct. 18, 1929. And, if you don't like beards, you But if times keep up as they are, vogues, fads and fancies will be had best start getting used to pompanhandling dimes on Madison padours. You don't remember them? avenue before the last snow has either do I. But the hairdressers of Manhattan's Paix and Paix and

Paix say that this dear old style will Be all this as it may, those who go in for hints on what may be ex- be back, and so will many a style pected tell me that the classic fore- in fancy hairdressing. head and hair arrangement will be

something to brag about. It's a And while on subjects which may merchants. Moreover, it will be interesting to compromise, I believe, between or may not interest the dear ladies severity and a towseled ringlet. who have read thus far-they are now making talking pictures show-

While realizing that I should con- ing how, when and where to dress. sult my wife or the first woman I They're also showing what, why, meet on such matters, I'm willing and how much to wear. to take the word of the pace-setters These, I am told, will be sent

on such matters. around a department store circuit, And these are ready to inform and if you make your own there have the Treasury Department get me that the young men who affect may be some close-ups worth taking excited. Some day, if it keeps up beards will have a great break. a look at.

its ginger, it may be able to do a Tough as it may be on the safety razor industry, any form, shape or Oh yes, and have you heard that building job, in an emergency, in arrangement of whiskers will be ackitchens are now being decorated to match the wives who cook in them? There are blond kitchens for Island, Cape God, Delaware Bay program.

Young doctors, who follow the blond wives and brunet kitchens for Aesculapian custom of growing their brunet wives.

of America. own germ carriers, will be quite in The united company by which However, the pastel kitchen is just the thing for a blond. And there the explorers were employed last lar-ad boys are not expected to rush are certain shades of green emi- no time in obtaining the exclusive wildly up with beards flowing in the nently fitted for the presence of red trade of the countries thus exbreeze, still and all this is the be- heads. And there are silver tones plored. They sent deputies to the

It seems, according to experts, number of reds and soft tones to As a result, a special grant in that beards go in cycles. My own set off the black and brown haired their favor was issued and settleopinion was that they were better culinarians. looking when squared off or Van GILBERT SWAN. try.

for women who are graying and any Hague to report their discoveries.

ment established in the new coun-

On Oct. 11, 1614, the states general of Holland named the country around Manhattan Island "New Netherlands" and granted a charter for its settlement to Amsterdam

The states general previously had passed a law conferring on who should discover new those lands the exclusive privilege of

making four voyages thither be-Let's hit the trail together, kid, and fore others could have admission save yourself from Hell." to the traffic. Although the bold admonishment The ordinance excited consider-

caused Thais some astonishable activity among adventurers. A number of merchants of Amment. She coyly answered, "Say, you said sterdam and Hoorn soon fitted out a heaping mouthful, bo. five ships. This fleet, during a This burg's a frost, I'm telling you. subsequent exploring expedition, touched the mouth of the Great The brand of hooch they're

river and the Manhattans, Long selling you Ain't like the stuff we used to get, and other points on the east coast so let's pack up and go." So forth from Alexandria, from

wicked Alexandria. Across the dessert sands they go

beneath the blazing sun; Till Thais, parched and sweltering, finds refuge in the sheltering

Seclusion of a convent and the habit of a nun.

But now the monk is terrified to find his fears are verified: His holy vows of chastity have cracked beneath the strain. Like one who has a jag on he cried

battle losses. The estimate of 200 poison gas out in grief and agony, "I'd sell my soul to see her do the fatalities is compared with 38,147 soldiers and marines who were killshimmy once again."

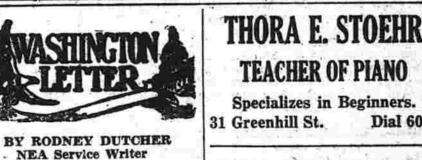
ed instantly in action or who died Alas! his pleadings clamorous, the before they could be removed. passionate and amorous, Few Deaths By Gas Have come too late: the courtesan Nevertheless, 70,552 gassed men has danced her final dance. were taken to hospitals as against The monk says, "That's a joke on 147,651 hospitalized for shell, shrapme for that there dame to nel and gunshot wounds. But accroak on me. cording to the surgeon general's fig-

I hadn't ought to passed her up the ures, only 1.7 per cent of the formtime I had the chance." er died as against 8.26 per cent of

THE LESSON OF THE LEAVES. listed as totally blinded in the war When leaves go into mourning lost their sight by gas. For the dying of the year, They never clothe themselves A total of 234,136 men in the American uniform were wounded. black. About 14,700 of them died, bring-

Nor sorrowful appear: But like some happy children, Exchanging work for play, They dance and whirl, they prance and swirl, The gayest of the gay.

They seem to write this lesson On Nature's brilliant page,-We've done our duty truly, Why should we moan at age? There comes a resurrection In the spring-time just ahead, When from death's sleep again we'll



careful study is made of the highest average number of casualties Washington-Poison gas killed per division per day for several connot more than 200 soldiers of the secutive days so that the medical A. E. F. during the World War, but service in the combat zone can be measles killed 2379, according to the prepared for the maximum strain.

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surgeon general's office of the army. The army now boasts "a volume The Vital Statistics Division of of charts, graphs and tables which that office has been busy compiling enable the surgeon general to say medical statistics on the 4,122,930 with surprising accuracy how many officers and men who served in the doctors, nurses, hospital beds and war, half of whom reached France. kinds of hospitals, medical supplies Its figures can be used to estiand equipment will be needed for mate accurately the number of lives any military force in time of war that may be saved by adequate under any given conditions.".

hospital supplies and equipment for At times, it is pointed out, as military forces in case of any fumany as one-fourth of the military ture war. Complete statistics are force in a given battle zone may be gathered on such data as sick and under the direct administrative and mortality rates for all important disciplinary control of the medical diseases, accidents, climatic effects, service. From 13 to 15 per cent of battle casualties by numbers and the force may be in hospitals and percentages and by kind of weapon from 10 to 12 per cent in the medior agency, parts of the body affectcal personnel attached to the comed, losses per organization and total batants.

On Armistice Day, in 1918, 10.29 per cent of the A. E. F. was in the hospital. The Vital Statistics Division has calculated, however, that if the high hospital admission rate during the Meuse-Argonne operations from Sept. 26 to Nov. 11 had continued the percentage of the A. E. F. in the hospital at the end of one year would have been 16.8 per

the latter. Only four of the 86 men COURT CONVICTS MAN

FOR TALK OVER AIR

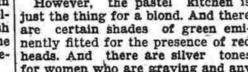
ing the total of men killed or mor-tally wounded in battle to 52,549. Medford, Ore., Oct. 14-(AP)-Total World War battle casual-Robert Gordon Duncan was convictties are given as 272,283, or 6.6 per cent of the 4,128,000 men raised for ed here today of using obscene, indecent and profane language over the struggle. Those killed or morthe radio. tally wounded in action were about

The penalty is a maximum of five 1.4 per cent of the entire force. Each case of sickness and nonyears in prison.

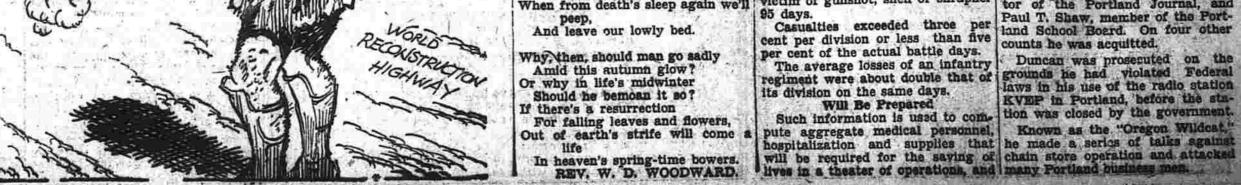
battle injury required an average of 27 days of hospital treatment, each-He was convloted on the third count of an indictment charging he maligned B. F. Irvine, associate ediwar gas patient 42 days and each victim of gunshot, shell or shrapnel tor of the Portland Journal, and

cent.









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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1980. a set and the set



Son sof Veterans Elect 'Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of

Union Veterans, held its annual meeting in G. A. R. hall on Thursday evening. Election of officers took place and plans are being made to hold a joint installation with its Auxiliary on Friday evening, November 7, followed by an oyster supper. The officers elected follow: Commander, Francis LaCrosse; senfor vice-commander, Raymond Blinn; junior vice-commander, Felix LaCrosse; secretary, John Yost; treasurer, George E. Hammond; camp council, Robert Beebe, Charles Willeke, Edwin Sims; patriotic instructor, Robert Beebe; chaplain, aged by the Scripps-Howard News-Fred Bruce; guide, Aiden Usher; paper Syndicate. color bearer, Olin Beebe; inside guard, William Stamps; outside

guard, Edwin Sims. Elks' Deputy Coming At the next meeting of the Elks,

on Thursday evening, October 22, District Deputy Dr. Henry L. Martin, of New Britain, Connecticut East, will pay an official visit accompanied by his suite. There will be initiation, with Exalted Ruler H. O. Clough and associate officers in charge. A lodge of sorrow will be held for several brothers, who have recently died.

Miss Plummer Honored Miss Harriet Plummer of Prospect street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plummer, has been elected secretary of the Norwich District of the Epworth Leagues. Miss Plummer is first vice-president of the Rockville Epworth League. She, with Miss Doris Waltz, represented the local league at the district convention at Burnside last week.

Grand Chief's Visit On Monday evening, October 20, Court Snipsic, Foresters of America, will entertain Grand Chief Ranger Walter McGowan, of Water- interesting than the average story held. Broad Brook, Stafford Springs and an Austrian uobleman who is hyp-Snipsic Degree team will initiate a rounds a Chinese prince, with whom Prussia. class. Members of the degree team she becomes infatuated. She is carmet in Foresters hall last night for | ried away completely with the nov-

### a rehearsal. Anniversary

At the last meeting of the Catho- cles. It is with the outcome of this lic Ladies of Columbus it was attachment that the many humorplanned to observe the organiza-tion's 29th anniversary at the meet-to be found in "Prince Chu Chang" ing, October 21. are concerned.

District Meeting There will be a regular monthly Franz Lehar, the lingering lyrics by



San Diego; Cal., Oct. 11.-(AP.) -Col. Milton A. McRae, newspaper publisher and financier, died this morning at Scripps Memorial hospital in Lajoalla.

Col. McRae who was 72 years old had, been in a hospital for, three weeks and had undergone a major operation. He had been in failing health for some time.

The publisher was born in Detroit, June 13, 1858, and after receiving an academic education was married to Miss Virginia Wallis of Toronto. Ont., in 1880. He was one of the founders of the Scripps-McRae League of Newspapers, now man-



PARSON'S THEATER 'Prince Chu Chang"

Franz Lehar's new and glorious operetta, "Prince Chu Chang," one of Europe's greatest musical successes, will provide the noteworthy attraction at Parsons' Theater, Hartford, for three days only, October 13th, 14th and 15th, with matince on Wednesday, prior to its New York opening and under the banner defense of his life. of the Messrs. Shubert.

Fairly sparkling with comedy, bright haunting song numbers, dance oddities and everything else State Supreme Court. He made a percent. that goes to make a glamorous operetta a genuine success, "Prince ruling in a suit of King Solomon, Chu Chang" may be considered as boxer, against the Brooklyn Eagle. one of the most important musical The judge held that it would be just presentations ever offered here. Its as libellous to call a negro a white the corresponding four weeks a year fine record of achievement in Eu- man.

Lawrence, Kan.-Miss Neora rope sugars weil for its future re-Hopper, full-blooded Cherokee from ception in this country.

The book itsell adapted by Edgar Stillwell, Okla., is a beauty. She Smith and Harry Clark, from the has been selected "Indian Princess" original by Victor Leon, is far more at a pow-wow at Haskell Institute. Berlin-Fascist deputies, 107 town. A district meeting will be to be found in an operetta. It tells strong, are to wear brown shirts Courts from Somersville, of the super-romantic daughter of when they march into the Reichstag for the opening session Monthis city will be present. Court notized by the mysticism that sur- day. The shirts are forbidden in

Moscow--The government announces that there is such a shortelty of her romance and imagines age of workers it has stopped un-

her love will push aside all obstaemployment doles. London-John Bull has a windfall coming. Inheritance taxes on the estate of the Duke of Northumberland will exceed \$5,000,000. He

With the beautiful melodies by left more than \$12,000,000. Havana-Prof. Georges Claude Florida. has been honored for his experiits Auxiliary of the Fourth District dances by Pal'mere Brandeaux, the ments in trying to turn varying the ensuing year for the Old North auxiliary to the American Legion might share in the world's redemp- preach.



New York-A check for \$25,000 which is to be presented to Diedonne compares with \$75,245,845 for the Coste and Maurice Bellonte cost corresponding period of 1929, and is an increase of \$1,776,813 or of 2.36 \$200. It is printed in four colors and

bears a chart of the course of their percent. flight from Paris to Dallas. The do-Actual quantity of goods sold was nor is William E. Easterwood, Jr. 378,627 tons, compared with 336,-Newark, N. J .- Miss Peyton E. 309 tons for September of last year, Hawes is working in a department

a gain of 42,318 tons or of 12.58 perstore, desiring to forget she is a Senator's daughter. She is a teacher cent. In a statement issued with its in the sales, training department. September sales report the Great She has previously taken a course Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company in journalism and worked for an adsaid:

vertising department of a magazine "The physical volume of business and a St. Louis store. Her father is indicated in the company's tonnage Harry B. Hawes. figures for September, 1930, shows a

New York-From the canyons of percentage of increase greater than Switzerland where narrow roads in that of the dollar sales because of great mountains cause problems the decline in commodity prices. The has come Carl Nater, lord mayor of average price per ton of goods sold in our stores during September. St. Moritz, to study traffic in the skyscraper canyons of Manhattan. 1930, was \$203.43, whereas in Sep-

Raleigh, N. C .- Garland Jones is tember, 1929, it was \$223.74. This a deputy sheriff one of whose duties it is to pull a switch at state prison for electrocutions. He executed dollar than they received a year were also visitors. Havey Lawrence, negro. Three and ago."

one-half hours later he shot and Sales for the first nine months of killed James Osten, negro, in a raid the year ended September 30 were on a liquor still near Garner. A cor-\$800,168,990, compared with \$750,oner's jury found he had acted in 945,547 for the first nine months of 1929, a gain of 6.55 percent. Ton-

New York-To call a white man nage sales for the same period were a negro is not libellous per se, in the 3,860,144 tons, compared with 3,opinion of Justice Dunne of the 449,067 tons in 1929, a gain of 11.82

September a year ago, an increase of 10.580 tons.

weeks visit with relatives in New

ing day.

East Windsor left on Wednesday for their winter home in Ormand,

James N. Preston of Manchester.

The entertainment committee is

Oscar D. Strong, Ralph E. Collins

The Blue Triangle Girls Club of

the Y. W. C. A. motored to Glaston-

bury last Monday evenining and

surprised one of their members, Mrs.

Marguerite Sweeney at her home.

There were sixteen of the members

who went. Games were enjoyed and

the young ladies took along with

them a fine lot of eatables. They

presented Mrs. Sweeney with a

beautiful end table.

their studies. The matter was left in the hands of Supervisor Martin B. Robertson. As the time when the children reach home from school is rather late at the best any unac-Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell entertain-ed the Women's Bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Geressary delay in leaving the school is urged against

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

### (Continued from Page Three.)

Colonel Henry Champion Chap-ter, D. A. R., held its October meeting at the home of the regent, Mrs. to fies for safety from those who would have persecuted Him for Anne C. Gilbert and her sisters, the Misses Pendleton, on Wednesday,

would have persecuted Him Ter the House, Glichrist. blasphomy. The expretences of the few years of that earthly, ministry must have been 'fraught' with deep joy and with deep sadness for Mary. Then came the climax which, more than anything else, reveals the greatness of Mary—her courage, her devotion and the persistency of her mother love and faith. from 2:30 to 5 p. m. After the close of the business meeting, with re-ports, etc., Miss Clarissa Pendleton gave a graphic and interesting talk on her visit to Mexico this summer. She showed many souvenirs brought from Mexico, including articles of clothing, pottery, scrapes, rugs, glassware, carved jade images, etc. love and faith. She also showed many pictures illustrative of the talk. Visitors were

The simple reference is so im- gram. bedded in the narrative that prob-ably few people read it with intelligent thought or with any dramatic will hold its first Sunday morning sense of all that it implied, but in meeting of the fall. The speaker the story of the Crucifizion, in da- will be Warren P. Grant, of Hartscribing those who were present at ford, president of the Connecticut the last agony of our Lord, we State Federation of Men's Bible have the simple statement, "There classes. His subject will be stood by the cross of Jesus His "Freedom."

What Courage!

How much that tells us about the cross that she might be near her son in His sufferings and in His dying hour. What courage she must have possessed, for a weaker woman would have collapsed under the strain. It may be that she did not realize. the meaning of Calvary for the world. It may be that her faith the meaning of Calvary for her. She experienced what motherhood has again and again suffered, and in that hour of the Crucifixion it is well to remember not only the Christ-on the cross but His mother. who stood nearby and who bore

all the pangs of the cross in her own soul. Can one think of such an ex-

perience even in its sadness without the consciousness of glory like the greatness that attaches to



New Haven, Oct. 11.-(AP)-A ummer's vigilance against trans-Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon w the minister: "IDEALS for the Yew Day." The music of the servportation of the European cornhorer was officially at an end today. Pa-trol stations on 34 main automobile

Freiuge-Offertory, Batiste. Anthem. "Except the Lord Build the House," Gilchrist.

planning a Columbus Day pro-

Notes

Everyman's Bible Class tomorrow

Mrs. M. F. Stocking,

at the church on Wednesday, Oct. 15th for an all-day meeting for cleaning of the kitchen. All ladies of the church are invited to help in

this work. Come and join the kitchen brigade. On Saturday, Oct. 18th, from 11

Daughters will meet in our church.

King's Daughters organization. ST. MARY'S CHURCH Sunday, Oct. 12th-17th Sunday

after Trinity. 9:30 a. m.-Church school. Men's Bible class.

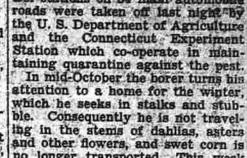
10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and sermon by the rector. Sermon topic: "The Boy Jesus".

The Week

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friend-

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday schol. speak and to pray, who led Him to 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and

Mrs. Olive Clark of this place, was followed with Him all the way to sermon. The Rev. John W. Chapstate delegate from the women's His triumphant death that she man, Missionary from Alaska will



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no longer transported. This week few interceptions were made at the patrol stations and H. N. Bartley, in charge of the Federal force, ordered

that the patrolmen be gradually taken off. Stations of heaviest traffic, such as that on the Boston Post road at Branford and that on the Middletown-New Haven pike remained in operation until last night. The Boston Post road at Branford, yielded more than twice as

The Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. C. J. Strickland, Tuesday eve-Toward the end of the summer when many specimens of the cornborer as Mary! We think of the power of ning at 7:45. The hostesses are the second generation of the insect that mother love that gave her Mrs. A. P. Lydall, the Misses Bea- appears, many were intercepted and strength to follow all the way to trice, Bernice and Irene Lydall, and on Labor Day more than 100 borers were found in sweet corn and flow-

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet ers confiscated at Branford. REPORT GOLD STRIKE

> Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 11.-(AP) -Reports of what was described as one of the richest placer gold strikes

in the Yukon in recent years have was overwhelmed in that sad hour, a. m., to 3 p. m., the State Con- been received here by the Board of but she knew with poignant reality vention of Junior Circles of King's Trade from George Black, M. P., Speaker of the House of Commons It is expected that girls from many and member from the Yukon. Black parts of the state will be present. said Tom Kerruish, prospector, re-The guest speaker will be Mrs. cently had taken 150 ounces of gold George Pryor, State President of the into White Horse from Lake Creek.

> October has been designated as National Doughnut Month. To make the country further conscious of the hole it is in?





home next Tuesday.

Manchester.

War.

Average weekly sales for the four weeks in Septembe: were \$19,255,-665, compared with \$18,811,461 for

ago, an increase of \$444,204. Average weekly tonnage sales were 94 .-657 tons, compared with 84,077 for

Jersey. She expects to return to her

The teachers used the day as visit

The Wapping Grammar schools were closed all day last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hamilton of

Bridge was also present and brought greetings from her chapter. Tea was served with sandwiches. means that last month consumers Mrs. Josephine Martin poured. The received 10 percent more food for a Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. Champe mother." Quite an excitement was caused

when it was learned that a biplane owned and operated by Dennis Cox of Meriden had made a forced landing on the ten-acre lot owned by Hilding Brothers on the Amston road, known as the F. P. Bissell place, at about 4 p. m., on Tuesday. The plane had developed engine trouble making the descent neces-

sary. The occupants of the plane, besides the owner were Louis Goering and William Collins, all of Meriden. Cox, the owner, was pilot. The young aviators were returning from the American Legion conven-

tion at Boston. They summoned a car from Meriden and returned there for the night, leaving the

HEBRON

present from Colchester, Westches-

ter, East Hampton and Hebron

Miss Jennie Williams of Comstock's

plane here. The next morning they brought back with them from Meriden a mechanic who repaired the

engine trouble and they made a fine start off for the Silver City. The place where the plane came down was about a mile north of the spot where the two young aviators, Marra and Kirkpatrick, met their

Jesus. The wonder of His gooddeath last January, near North ness, and the reality of His power Pond. Amston, when the Fairchild to save, are all associated with the monoplane in which they were mak- nother who bore Him, who puring an altitude test, from Farming- tured Him, who taught Him to ton, L. I., went down in the fog. Miss Maude Clark, daughter of the treasures of religion, and who

program on Guatemala. Damon Temple

Newdahl, Barry Lupino, Howard Lang, Marjorie Peterson, Jerry Goff, Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, will have a card party after its regu- Fred Leslie, Marie Stoddard, Fredlar meeting in Foresters Hall on erick Perssen and others of promi-Monday evening, October 13. The nence. The colorful settings, with a lo-October committee consists of Mrs. cale of Vienna and China, have been Martha Thuemler, Mrs. Mabel designed by Watson Barratt, while Baker and Mrs. Lena Pressler. the dialogue has been staged by

duction

"Seven Faces."

'At The Bottom.'

"Celebrity," "Subway Express" and

'Gerty;" Paul Guilfoyle, who will be

remembered from "The Green Hat"

"The Man Holland" has been di-

Mr. Muni will be remembered as

AT THE STATE

Eddie Cantor leading in the fun-

making, heads the program at the

State for three days starting Sun-

day night. No picture has swept

the country off its feet as has

eclipses "Gold Diggers." Theaters

are proving inadequate to hold the

tacle is shown. "Whoopee" gives you

your money's worth in almost any

direction you can think of. Hilarious

comedy for such experts as Eddie

Cantor and Ethel Shutta; tuneful

songs of every variety; beautiful girls galore as only Ziegfeld can

pick 'em; an affecting love story,

and a general air, of lavishness

The plot centers around Eddie

Cantor, an imaginary invalid, in re-

ality as healthy as a horse, and

it offers numberless opportunities

production are Eleanor Hunt, select-

make it a picture in a million.

"Whoopee," with the one and only

the star of the stage plays,

Americans" and "Four Walls."

A Saturday matinee will

rected by Leo Bulgakov, who staged

Honored at College Anthony N. Sadlak, son of Mrs. Julia Sadlak of West Main street and brother of Assessor William V. Sadlak, has been elected vice-president of the Senior Class at Georgetown Law School. Mr. Sadlak was president of his class while a senior at Rockville High.

G Clef Club Coming

The G Clef Club of Manchester of the greatest young actors in this will appear in a concert at Union Congregational Church on Sunday evening. This is the first visit to Union church of this talented group at Union Church for the season.

**Farewell Party** The members of the degree team of the Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H., Thursday evening surprised Miss Rose Cullen, who is soon to move to Hartford. During the luncheon hour. Miss Cullen was presented with a gold piece.

**Poverty Social** 

The Every Mother's Club of the and "Penny Arcade," and Mike Don-Baptist Church will hold a "Poverty lin, the famous ballplayer, who has been acting in pictures on the Coast. Social" next Friday evening at 7:30. Each member is requested to bring a friend. The program committee has planned games and a social time. Each person must attend clad in shabby garments or will be fined. Hostesses are to be Mrs. Ora Darcey, Mrs. Louise Hayes and Mrs. Herbert Sharpe.

Notes Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ryan will played. move from Talcott avenue on Monday to Hartford, where Mr. Ryan is employed.

Mrs. Andrew Vanc has returned to her duties at the Prospect hospital. Hartford, after spending two weeks as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amende Spring street.

The Delpha Alpha Class of the "Whoopee." Everyone remembers Baptist church will meet, at the that the picture "The Gold Diggers of Broadway" was the peer of any home of Mrs. Ernest Butcher of Manchester on Wednesday evening picture seen on any screen last year. of next week. Critics. everywhere are unanimous

Mrs. Clarence Neff is a patient at in declaring that "Whoopee" far the Hartford hospital. Miss Elizabeth Sauer has return-

ed to her home on Grove street after | crowds, wherever this comedy specenjoying two weeks visit with friends in Worcester. Claude Mills and Lewis Chapman

have returned from several days' stay in Boston.



Los Angeles, Oct. 11.-(AP.)-Married quietly at Tijuana, Lower California, October 3, Dr. Lee De Forest, noted radio inventor, and his bride, Marie Mosquini, film actress, were living apart in their Hollywood homes today pending the is. "Whoopee" for the leading role, and to support the ticket or withdraw suance of a final decree of a New Dorothy Knapp, called "the most from the party organization.

in the Ellington Town hall on Sun- huge cast of over a hundred is of- temperatures of sea water into School Association and Reunion are convention at Boston. She is emday afternoon. Election of the dis- fered ideal opportunity for the best horsepower. A fish has been named as follows: President, George A. ployed at East Hampton. trict officers will take place. The display of its versatility. Included for him. It is the Bentho-Cometes- Collins, secretary, Mrs. Louise M. Ellington Auxiliary will present a on the roster of Broadway celeb- Claude, a strange species that came Dart, rities are Gladys Baxter, Clifford up from the deep in his pump.

> Overnight A. P. News Lew Morton. Mrs. J. J. Shubert has

personally supervised the entire pro-Washnigton - President Hoover says government is encouraging exportation of helium gas for lighter-

"The Man Holland" The attraction at Parson's Theathan-air craft. Blytheville, Ark.-Perry, fugitive ter for three days beginning, Thursbigamist, fails to keep engagement day, October 16, will be "The Man

Holland" starring Paul Muni, one here; his automobile found. Boston-O. L. Bodenhamer, retircountry. It will be presented by Ar-thur Lubin and Richard Krakeur. ing National commander of Ameri-can Legion, denies poison alcohol Through an arrangement with the killed four Legionnaires; Daniel J. Fox Film Co, Mr. Muni was granted Tobin, A. F. of L. convention deleand the first popular evening service a leave of absence to come East to gate denounces Boston conditions of play the leading role in "The Man past week.

fending Joinville.

for ball players.

of 50th season.

the pulchritudinous features of the is ordered to leave Vermont.

hemorrhage at Navy Yard.

Detroit-Freight car seized with Holland." On the Coast he recently \$35,000 cargo of Canadian liquor. played in two highly successful mo-Los Angeles-Edward L. Doheny tion pictures, "The Valiant" and lowing Monday. oil operator, and Richfield Oil Company sued for alleged plo. to de-In support of Mr. Muni will be fraud stockholders of Pan-American Constance McKay, who played in

ANDOVER Western Petroleum. Blackstone, Va .- Bishop Cannon replaced as chairman of board of At the town meeting Monday the Blackstone College for girls, which selectmen were given authority to he founded and headed for 24 years. sell the Old Baptist church building. San Diego, Cal.-Records reveal now owned by the town. marriage last Friday of Dr. Lee de The town will still have the Forest, noted raidio inventor, and streets lighted at dark. The questwo outstanding artistic successes Marie Mosquini, film star, in Ti-in New York, "The Sea Gull" and juana, Mexico. tion of discontinuing the lights on account of the expense was dis-Washington - Representative cussed, but no action was taken.

Curry, of California dies. The matter of rescinding a vote Chicago-Representative Stanley taken in December, 1926, to spend following names were chosen after all taxes received from Andover considerable balloting: Representa-H. Kunz sought in larceny warrant. London-Captain Boyd reports Lake property on roads adjacent to tives, Leon G. Rathbone and Walter airplane Columbia undamaged in the lake, was discussed at length Wright; justices of the peace, H. forced landing in Scilly islands; will but no action was taken and the Clinton Porter, Edward A. Raycontinue flight to Croydon. previous vote stands. Slightly more Buenos Aires - Newspaper La than \$3,000 will be so spent this Nacion informed Brazilian rebels year.

captured part of Federal troops de-Mrs. Edwin W. Sage fell recently and broke her hip. She was taken Rio de Janeiro-Federal troops to the Hartford Hospital and is restreported to have captured city of ing as comfortable as can be expect-Barbacena from rebels. ed. Owing to her advanced age the Bogota, Columbia - Storm piles injury is considered very serious. hailstones three feet deep in streets. Mrs. Edward M. Yeomans fell at Cleveland - Majors and Minors her home Monday and broke a agree on universal draft principle, finger. but deadlock on terms of purchase

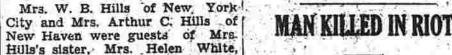
There was a large attendance at the Grange meeting this week, it being Neightbors' Night. The West work on the old Bliss house owned Baltimore - Gene Sarazen wins Hartford and Ellington Granges niddle Atlantic open golf championtook part in the program. Mrs. ton, Pa. George Merritt was chairman of the Boston.-Boston man files two \$600,000 suits against brokerage supper committee. house for alleged failure to protect Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and margin account while in Europe. son Burton, were recent visitors at

Portsmouth, N. H .-- Lieutenant Bluff Point. Gordon Cone, U. S. Marine Corps William, the young son of Mr. and f Columbus, O., dies of cerebral Mrs. George Merritt, is ill and under the care of Dr. Higgins of South Boston.-Sir George Henscher Coventry. Miss Annie Mathews has been the pulpit of the Congregational first conductor of the Boston Symsick and out of school this week. phony Orchestra, conducts opening

### **ISSUE OVERSUBSCRIBED**

Newport, Vt. - Edward Tacy Greenfield, Mass., and Oakland Washington, Oct. 11.-(AP)-The Calif., driver of car which frustrated Bible class taught by the Rev. John for the star to do his stuff. Among a Customs capture, loses license and Treasury's \$102,525,000 issue of W. Deeter. The class met' at the 62-day treasury bills, for which bids nome of Miss Marion Gott, Thurswere opened yesterday, was over-subscribed by almost \$260,00,000. Boston .- Republican state comday evening. ed from the stage production of mittee issues warning to bolters The bills, offered on October 7, to chairman at the October meeting of care for the immediate needs of the the town school committee, held

resurrection.



Monday and Tuesday of this week. Mrs. W. B. Hills, Mrs. Helen White and Miss Dairy White called One striker was killed and two were on friends in Gilead on Tuesday. Mrs. Frederick Cooley, Mrs. Eu- group of strikers attempted to stone gene Lord and Miss Emma Lord of a detachment of guards in Chiquita

Marlborough, called on friends in street. The fatal clash followed a series A dirigible was seen floating in of minor disorders during the day, the western sky at about 3 p. m., on the police charging that idle work-Tuesday. It was apparently on its men had stoned them from house way to New York. It could be seen tops in various parts of the town: for quite a while from the rear of When the group in Chiquita street St. Peter's church. It was thought refused to disperse the civil guards fired into the throng with rifles. to be the Los Angeles. The water, shortage seems to be

growing more acute daily. It is government announced last night it thought to be even worse than that would squelch all revolutionary of last year by some residents here.

The Wapping Parent-Teacher asmeeting scheduled for Monday, as that he was obliged to sell off much it is Columbus Day and a half holi- of his live stock. He finally had waday for the schools in that section. ter piped to his barn from a never-The meeting will take place the fol-

failing spring on his farm, at considerable trouble and expense, doing away with the necessity of driving; his herds one by one to the spring. He now has water for his stock in plenty, and some farmers) from Andover have begun coming to him for

pletely dried up and wells in many

cases have gone dry or are very

nomination of representatives to the

General Assembly, etc., held at the

Town Hall, Thursday afternoon, the

mond, Anne Clark, George F.

Kibbe; Leon G. Rathbone, judge of

probate. The caucus was well at-

tended, there being 108 ballots cast

in all. J. Banks Jones was chosen

moderator. Mrs. Della Porter Hills

acted as secretary. Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of New

Haven were recent guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Jared B. Ten-

Jared Tennant, Jr., is assisting

his uncle, Randall Tennant, in the

by Professor Eugene Chase of Eas-

The Rev. H. C. Champe will ad-

dress the Boy Scouts at their next

meeting Tuesday evening at St.

Peter's parish hall. Scouts are ask-

ed to come early as Mr. Champe

will not be able to stay long on ac-

count of the necessity of an early

start the next morning on a motor

trip west. Mr. Champe will occupy

churches of Hebron and Gilead to-

The comparative study of the

gospels is being taken up at the

Robert E. Foote was chosen

motrow, Oct. 12.

nant

At the Republican caucus for the

strike efforts. Claude W. Jones had so much trousociation has decided to postpone its ble last summer on account of it

> water for their stock. Many of the brooks and ponds here are com-

nearsal. Wednesday-Archdeaconry meet ing at St. Mark's church, New Britain. 4;30 p. m.-Afternoon session. 8:00 p. m.—Supper. 7:30 p. m.-Vitoria, Spain, Oct. 10.-(AP)-Evening session. Thursday, 2:00 p. m.— Ladies Guild meeting. Saturday, 3:00, p. m. — Girls wounded by civil guards today as a Friendly Candidates. SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL Spruce Street S. E. Green, Minister dents. Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 Sunday School, 12:00 m

This was the first fatality since the :30 p. m.





their family life might be that of any American family. Frank Beck, their creator, knows

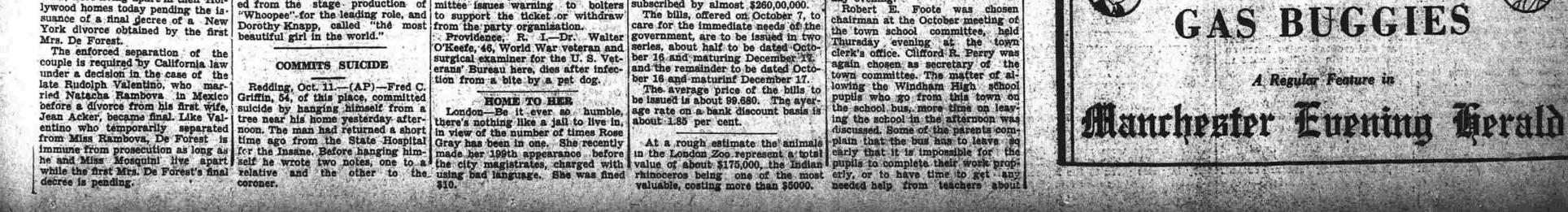
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how to bring out the amusing phases of every day events. Grown-ups and youngsters all over the country find much enjoyment in following 'Gas Buggies' from day to day.,



Read Frank Beck's Absorbing Story As Told Daily In His Comic Strip

and Mrs. Josephine Wetherell of Warren R. Thompson left last week Tuesday for the Naval hospital at Newport, R. I., where he is under, treatment for the - asthma caused by being gassed in the World town on Tuesday.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1980.

# Ancient World Sport Society SEASON Interests Manchester For Whole of Week, Diplo-WASHINGTON OPENS TWO FLIERS START

Inside Story of How to Raise and Train Pigeons for Racing-Local Club Has 36 Members and Holds Many Records-Local Police Chief Introduced the Sport Here.

ORTY seven hours after the start of the ill-fated Andree Polar expedition, a carrier pigeon fluttered into it's home loft, almost frozen after its long flight over the Arctic ice-fields, bearing the only message ever received from the three brave men who staked their lives against the tremendous odds of the Arctic-and lost.

Certainly, eager hands must have unloosened the tiny band from the pigeon's leg as it lay huddle in the warmth of the loft in July 1897, as eager eyes scanned the hastily scribbled message:

"All well on board. This is the third pigeon lost. Andree.

It was a message of assurance, yet in those dozen words there ran an undercurrent of tragedy-of pathos. "This is the third pigeon lost." Two other carrier pigeons had evidently met death at some bleak point near the ice barrier or on some ice-bound rocky shore far to the north. The little panting bundle of slate-blue feathers, more dead than alive, was as much of a hero as any soldier in any war.

Ancient Custom

Since the dawn of history, homing or carrier pigeons have been bred to perform the important duty of transmitting important messages by air. The art of training pigeons for such purposes probably originated in ancient China. The Greeks received their early instruction in pigeon training from the Persians who were very proficient in the art of breeding swift aerial carriers of important messages.

### No Royal Rush for This Job and Here in the Reason Why.

U<sup>P</sup> to the present time there has been no great rush for the office of secretary of Pigeon Racing clubs —and for good reason. The secretary is the mainspring of the whole organization, and what duties the pigeon club scribes have assigned to them.

Here's a sample of one of the racing reports as submitted to the American Racing Pigeon Union. Entries in order:

Number of birds in race; name of owner, band num-

ber of clocked bird; color and sex, time of arrival, section of loft; distance in miles; velocity; name of club; series of race; race station; date of liberation; time of liberations number of lofts in competition and the number of birds in race.

In addition to the above entries, the secretary must compete the speed of each bird by this simple method. Multiplying the number of yards in a mile by the number of minutes in an hour; multiplying the distance in miles by the remainder; reduce the time consumed in flight-hours, minutes and seconds to seconds-divide first result by the second result and the answer is the speed in yards per minute.

No easy job, this.

considerable sums for the purchase from Feb. 15th until June. After the pedigreed English and Belgian hatching period the young birds are of racers for their breeding pens, with driven out of the pens to allow them the result that the Nutmeg club has to learn their surroundings. They as fine a quality of racing birds as are always put out hungry so that any club in the country. Lew Wil- they will return naturally to the liams, and Charles Deconte, New home loft after the exercise period. Britain and Henry Larson, G. Green-"The young birds are taken out way and Samuel Gordon, Manches- each day-morning and night-until ter, members of the Nutmeg club, August 15, when they are taken have all imported birds from Eng- away short distances and released land for their breeding pens at for their first distance flight back prices ranging from \$50 to \$100 a to the home loft. The first flight is pair. Henry Larson of Clinton street from five to ten miles at which disowns an imported pigeon which cost tance their flight is repeated twice. the Manchester member \$80. In- They are given two flights from a terest in the sport, has increased distance of 20 miles; two at 40, and yearly as new members came in to then they are ready for the first real swell the club membership. The test-a distance of 80 miles. quality of the vigeons were continu-The Races ally improved through the purchase

"The 'youngsters,' as the young rare blossoms. In the collection is of foreign, blue-blooded racers. The racers are called by pigeon men, are one plant for a single cutting of Nutmeg club can boast today of then entered in lofts numbering 25 which \$10,000 has been offered and their past records in racing, and are assured that with their present stock races. These races, beginning at 80 would be weakened by cutting. birds or less in the fall yearling refused. The owner feared the plant

Los Angeles, Oct. 13.-(AP.)-Two young trinscontinental fliers took off early today for return flights to the Atlantic seaboard. mats and National Figures Attended Various Festivi-Miss Laura Ingalis of St. Louis, fying a D-H Moth biplane, left the Glendale Airport, bound for King-ham, Ariz, and at 6:13 a. m., Rob-ert Buck, 16-year-old Elizabeth, N.

case now.

Union building.

J., flier, departed for the same destination. Buck, who had made plans for his takeoff early this morning, delayed his start because of foggy condi-Washington, Oct. 11 - (AP) - While ancient historians of the tions reported over Cajon Pass. Miss

**CROSS NATION TRIP** 

social life of Washington declared Ingalls changed her route and flew that here all seasons looked alike, by way of San Gorgonio Pass to the the official formula barring any southward. She had nearly an variety, such certainly is not the hour's start over Buck. Buck recently broke the junior For seven days an interesting and transcontinental record between the varied program has been given, in-cluding the celebration of the anni-

Atlantic and Pacific, establishing a versary of a King's coronation, a reception at the White House and another by the ranking member of the Cabinet at the Pan American Ambassadors and ministers of foreign lands mingled with the delegates sent from their countries to the countries to the International Road Congress, many of them. modest, working engineers. While the reception the President and

SHORT IN ACCOUNTS Stimson presented a more brilliant aspect. There was music and dining

and dancing, yet rubbing shoulders with notables in evening dress were Rockingham, Vt., Oct. 12 .- (AP.) -A nationwide search for Alvin V. Martin, 39, missing cashier of the First National Bank of Springfield who disappeared last Saturday after admitting a shortage of \$40,000

in his accounts, ended today when a Mrs. Hoover has been invited to searching party found his body inopen the American Orchid Society's the Connecticut river. fourth exhibition at the - Willard Martin's car had been found not hotel October 16. The entire exefar from the place where his body cutive family including Vice Presiwas discovered and in it his, coat, dent Curtis and his official hostess, hat and watch. Authorities believed Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, as well the articles represented a blind and as the diplomatic corps and society were confident the cashier had fied. have been invited to a preview of the exhibits, Mrs. S. Pierro Dupont When Martin left home Saturday, he told his wife he was going to will bring her rarest plants from a confer with bank officials regarding collection worth hundreds of thousands of dollars and Mrs. William K. the condition of his books. He did Dupont, who is a vice president of not go to the bank and instead, apthe society, will show a number of parently drove to the isolated spot. The bank has not been affected by Martin's shortage.

COLUMBIA

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, October 11. 8:15—Banjo, plano; orchestra. 0:00—Organist; dancs orchestra. 16:00—Three cheers racital. 10:33—Hershfield's featimonial dianer. 11:30—Moonbeams girls trio. "The Woman in Chains" will be presented by the Miniature Theater group 11:30-Moonbeams girls trio. 302.5-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-600. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Jester's feature program. 7:30-Industrial talk: orchestra. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Studio variety hour. 9:30-WJZ minstrel show. 16:00-Orchestra: political talk. over WJZ and associated stations Sat-

over WJZ and associated stations Eat-urday night at 10:30. The drama deals with a widow and a grown tamily, who appreciates that many of the joys of Hie have been denied her by the fact that she has always put herself into the background in favor of her children. Now that she has neither husband nor children dependent upon her she feels the urgs to take a holi-day. A very conventional old friend of the family advises against it be-cause of the talk her plan may occa-sion. The play ends happily for all concerned. "Daybreak" by the Eng-lish conductor and composer, Eaton Faming, will be presented by the WEAF network for 8 c'clock. The break of morn is painted in glowing colors in this composition. Faming made this acting of a poem by Henry Wads-worth Longfellow. Cesare Sodero will direct the orchestra. Wave lengths in maters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 3:00-Ettore Marchetti's orchestra. 3:45-Studio novelty team. 3:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 253-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:30-Studio cameo concert. 3:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Around the melodeon. 10:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 3:00-Feature musical chronicles. 8:30-WABC programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00-Republican state committee. 10:15-WABC programs (2½ hrs.) 333.1-WEEN, BUFFALO-900. 6:00-Dinner orchestra; organist.

335.7-WHEN, BUFFALO-900. 6:00-Dinner orchestra; organist. 7:00-Feature anniversary program. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 7:00-WJZ programs (114 hrs.) 8:14-Saturday Knights program. 0:30-WJZ minstrel frolle.

6:00-Oriental songs. contraito. 5:20-Soprano and soprano.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Fravelers Broadcasting Service

9:30—Studio variety hour.
9:30—WJZ minstrel show.
16:00—Orchestra; political talk.
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—560.
6:15—Orchestra; Tony's scrap book.
7:00—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15—Huston Ray's orchestra.
7:30—Henry Burbig, comedian; 'barl.ton, solos, orchestra.
8:00—Educational features.
8:15—Chorus; dramatic sketch.
8:45—Orchestra, mixed quartet.
8:00—Weledrama, "Police Patrol."
10:00—Variety hour; organist.
11:00—Three dance orchestras.
12:30—Midnight organ melodies.
454.3—WEAF; NEW YORK—660.
6:15—Dinner dance music.
6:45—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00—Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.
8:00—Salon Singers, orchestra.
8:30—Wandering Gypsy's music.
9:00—Arthur Pryor's band; Floyd Gibbons. hadline hunter.
10:00—Rolfe's dance orchestra.
393.5—WJZ. NEW YORK—760.
6:15—Dinner dance music.
7:00—Arthor String trio.
11:15—Two dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ. NEW YORK—760.
6:15—Dinner dance music.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Dianer dance music.
8:00—Circus comic skit.
8:15—Drama. "The Wonder Dog." 7:15-Male trio: mandolute. 8:00-Circua comic skit. 8:15-Drama. "The Wonder Dog." 8:30-Earle Soicer, baritone. 9:00-Edwin Stanley Seder, organist. 9:30-Minstrel men's frolic. 10:00-Novelty trio: musical duo. 10:30-Drama. "Woman in Chains." #1:00-Slumber music hour. 12:00-Phil Spitainy's orchestra. 535.4-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:30-Hawalian Shadows. music. 7:30-Hawailan Shadows, music, 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 9:00-Decisions for freedom. 9:30-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:30-Messages to explorers. 254.3-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220, 254.5-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220, 7:00-Orchestra, recital hour, 8:00-Popular music concert, 9:00-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150, 6:45-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 9:00-Eastman Music School, 9:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

8:30-WJZ minstrel frolic. 10:00-Feature music hour. 10:30-Variety artists program. 10:45-Hawaiian dance music. 11:00-Four dance orchestras. 280.7-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 3:00-Opry house broadcast. 8:30-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00-Fadia undition. archestra 9:30-WJZ programs (146 nrs.) 11:00-Supper dance music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:50-Time, weather, markets. 6:15-Dinner dance music. 6:45-WEAF Uncle Abe and David. 7:10-Jeanette Getz, pianist. 7:30-WEAF programs (115 hrs.) 9:00-Repertory Singers recital. 9:30-WEAF programs (115 hrs.)

8:30-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00-Radio audition; orchestra. 13:00-Midnight organ melodies. 12:30-Austin Wylle's orchestra. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 6:00-Mother Goose program. 6:30-Variety music half-hour. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00-Dave Brothers' orchestra. 7:30-Ensemble; American Legion. Secondary 1 Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. \$:00-WEAF programs (314 hrs.) 11:55-Auction bridge lesson. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 10:30-Studio dance orchestra. 11:00-Organ request program. 12:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 272.6-WLWL. NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Oriental songs. contralio. 6:40—Address; popular hits.
7:40—Studio orchestra music.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:30—County Mayo boys.
8:00—City Police choristers.
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1020.
6:00—Twilight music hour.
7:30—Concert, dance music.
8:30—Studio variety party.

1:35-Statler Ensemble.

2:00-Blue Chasers.

dies.

8:30-Studio variety party.

Leading DX Stations. 465.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. 100-Studio concert orchestra. 100-Studio concert orchestra. 115-Team; dance orchestra. 115-Team; dance orchestra. 115-Team; dance orchestra. 1100-Studio artists frogram. 202.5-KYW, CHICAGO-1022. 9:30-WJZ minstrat frolic. 10:00-Dance music (1% hrs.) 11:45-Dance orchestra 10 4:00. 380.5-WBBM. CHICAGO-770

280.5-WBSM, CHICAGO-770. S:20-Studio band recital. 9:00-Orchestra; Hell box. 1:00-Around the town.

1:00-Oronostra: Hell box. 1:00-Around the town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1120. 5:00-Orchestra: lessons. songs. 5:00-Paimer studio program. 416.4-WGN.WLIE. CHICAGO-720. 9:00-Barltone: fireside maiodisa. 9:45-Allan Grant, piano soleist. 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 11:10-Maie quintet: band. 11:20-Symphony orchestra. 11:20-Symphony orchestra. 13:00-Dance music (316 hrs.) 344.5-WLS. CHICAGO-670. 5:15-Fiddle band: variety. 9:00-Feature variety concert. 11:18-WEAF rinral sketch. 447.5-WMA2-WGJ. CHICAGO-678. 8:30-Studio concert orchestra. 9:00-WABC show boat drams. 9:00-WABC dance orchestra. 11:00-Studio entertainment. 11:30-Amos 'n Andy, comedians. 8:30-Artists frolic: worchestra. 11:00-Studio entertainment. 11:30-Aros 'n Andy: orchestra. 11:00-Dramatic presentation. 10:00-Feature radio revue. 9:00-Dramatic presentation. 10:00-Feature variet ward.

10:00-Studay school lesson. 10:00-Francic presentation. 12:00-Frantic presentation. 12:00-Frature radio revue. 299.8-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1600. 8:00-Theater of the air. 8:80-WEAF programs (314 hrs.) 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-516. 8:30-WEAF programs (314 hrs.) 10:00-Orchestra: Amos 'n' Andy. 10:45-Three dance orchestras. 496.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00-Violinist and tenor. 2:00-Studio midmisht frolle. 370.2-WCCO, MINN. ST. PAUL-516. 7:00-Barlow's dance orchestra. 8:00-Entertainers: music hour. 9:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 12:00-Arena dance music. 379.5-KGO. OAKLAND-780. 12:00-Arena fance music. 370.1-WRVA. RICHWOND-1118. 7:00-WAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Tate fance music. 270.1-WRVA. RICHWOND-1118. 7:00-WAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Tate fance music. 270.1-WRVA. RICHWOND-1118. 7:00-WAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Tate fance music. 270.1-WRVA. RICHWOND-1118. 7:00-WFAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Fiddling fiddlers: revital. 8:00-WFAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Fiddling fiddlers: music. Secondary DX Stations.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

8:00—Tip Ton ensamble. 7:30—Farm Bureau program. 1:00—Midnight dance frolic. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:30—Harmonica; music team. 11:00—Theron Hele's daughters. 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 12:00—Harmonica; dance music.

10:30-Sport Digest (B) 10:45-Statler Organ-Louis Weir 2:30-Band of a Thousand Melo-(B) 10:59-Bulova time (B)

many who came from overseas with simply their day-time attire, but who made merry over their mistake in carrying light baggage.

mark of 28 hours, 38 minutes. The best previous time for the juniors had been held by Eddie Schneider of Jersey City, 29 hours, 41 minutes. On the west-east flight Buck must make somewhat better time to reduce the present mark of 27 hours,

19 minutes, also made by Schneider. Miss Ingalls terminated her eastwest flight here last Wednesday, her time being 80 hours 27 minutes actual flying time.

Mrs. Hoover gave them was a simple affair - almost two thousand guests shook their hands and then CASHIER KILLS SELF, chatted for a while in the east room -the Pan-American Union reception tendered by Secretary of State

miles are increased each week until The Greeks employed the birds in ment owned by the club, the pros-Hartford, Conn. 2:45-Football - Navy vs. Notre carrying the news of the Olympic pects for the future are unusually 11:00-Kaffee Hag Slumber Music at the end of the racing season in There is tremendous interest in 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M. Dame. winners in the great Grecian games. bright. late October, the seasoned young- everything historic in Washington -Ruy Blas Overture, Mendels-5:30-Stock quotations - Tifft The Misses Phoebe and Georgette sohn; Largo from "Zerzes," sters are trying their mettle over since plans are being made for the Before the electric telegraph, this Kemp have returned to their home Brothers. Handel; Selections from "The Gypsy Baron," Strauss; The Lost Chord, Sullivan; Turkish method of communication was in SECRETARY DESCRIBES distances up to 300 miles. bicentenary of Washington's birth. in Brooklyn after spending the sum-Saturday, October 11, 1930. 5:45-Blue Aces. vogue among European stockbro-"Young birds have been flown as INSIDE OF THE SPORT In a few days society will parade mer at the home of Miss Alice 6:00-Time; Champion Weather-P. M. kers and financiers. Pigeons have far as 500 miles, but this distance the costumes and customs of the Clarke. C EORGE GREENWAY, secre-1:15-Newscasting man; temperature. been used in war very successfully, March, Beethoven; Saeter Jenis regarded as too great a strain on earliest history of the city in a Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clarke 6:05-Sport Digest. tary of the Nutmeg Racing 1:20-Knights of Melody with Ilima the most recent notable instance of ten's Sunday, Bull (NT) the beginners. The old-bird races in pageant, "the east room," which is left Wednesday morning for a Islanders and The Three Mad 6:15-Riverside Ramblers. Pigeon Club gives the Herald the use of the pigeons was during 1:30-Champion Weatherman; an interesting account of pigeon the young bird races are always inthe spring produce better speed, but to be given in one of Washington's | motor trip through the White Moun-6:30-McCoy Boys-Lucy Seven; I Can't Remember the Words; Wathe World War when Col. Whittelsey Hatters. largest ballrooms. temperature (B) breeding and training, gained tains. 15-Army - Swarthmore football and his "Lost Battalion" in the Ar-The east room at the White teresting due to the fact that mem-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carpenter bash Blues. through many years association in game from West Point-NBC. gonne woods; cut off from communithis highly interesting sport. In to- eration, and surprises are always bers are dealing with a new gen-House, where Abigail Adams dried have returned after a week's auto-6:45-Literary Digest Topics in **ABANDONS INFANT** 00-Sunset Hour-Moshe Paracation with the American lines, sent her laundry and where countless day's story Mr. Greenway tells just in order. Brief-Lowell Thomas. mobile trip through New England. nov, director; with Earl Styers, historic events have taken place out carrier pigeons with messages Mrs. Lillian Clarke left Thurs 7:00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's how to begin and some of the things, from the famous "Crater of Death." through the years will be reprobaritone. day morning to visit her cousin, Amos 'n' Andy. he, as secretary, has to contend with MILE AND A HALF 6:00-"Mother Goose" - Bessie Lil-It was the only means of communiduced as it appeared at different 7:15-Tastyeast Jesters - Good Mrs. Jennie Roberts, in Tenefiy, N. in this important post of pigeon rat- A MINUTE MARK Meriden, Oct. 19.-(AP)-Pearl Castro, 20, of Amsterdam avenue, cation and it proved effective in lian Taft. periods. Many of the costumes Evenin'; I Hope I Don't Meet ing. passing the information of their which were worn to famous balls 5:15-News; Sport Review. "A club must have at least five THE WORLD'S speed record is will reappear. One scene will re-Rural Carrier Raymond Lyman Molly; Original Swedish Dialect New York City, was bound over to 6:30-Variety Half-hour. plight back to the post of command. members to organize," said Mr. held by a Fall River pigeon- produce a ball given by President motored to Boston Tuesday to take Story; Felix the Cat; Sunny Disthe Superior Court by Judge A. B. Aubrey, in the Police Court here to-In that instance the death toll in 7:00-Silent. racing club, made in 1923 in a and Mrs. John Quincy Adams. In posish. part in the parade of the American Greenway. "Any person thinking of the ranks of the soldier-pigeons going into the racing-pigeon game," 400 mile race from Buffalo, N. Y., to another, depicting President Buch-Legion. He made the trip with his 7:30-Massachusetts State Induswas terrific, but the heroic birds day when she was arraigned on a said Mr. Greenway, "should seek in- the home lofts in Fall River. The anan's reception to the Prince of Sunday, October 12. brother, Harry Lyman of Hertford, trial Commission. charge of abandonment of her inbattled against shell and machine formation from those who have winning bird raced home before a Wales in 1860. Miss Mary Elizabeth 8:00-The Penrod Boys-Lew Stern, who also belongs to the Legion. 7:40-McEnelly's Orchestra. fant daughter in this city Monday gun fire in an effort to fulfill the heavy gale sweeping out of the MacArthur, niece of General Dou-A meeting under the auspices of Les Anges; Joe O'Toole. 8:00-Dixies Circus. spent years at it. There are some call of their bird natures-to return night. northwest and made the remarkable glas MacArthur, the Army's new 30-Chase and Sanborn Choral the Tolland County Farm Bureau 8:15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller. simple rules to abide by at the start. The young mother was arrested again to their home loft. was held Monday and Tuesday eve-Orchestra-NBC. 8:30-Fuller Man. which, if followed, will give the be- time of better than a mile and a half chief of staff, will appear in the last night at the home of her sister nings in the Town Hall. Two group 9:00-Gilbert and Barber Variety **BACING PIGEON CLUBS** 00-Chevrolet Chronicles. ginner a good foundation upon which a minute for the 400 miles. gown which her grandmother wore leaders from each town in Tolland in Wallingford. According to the 30-Orchestral Gems-Moshe Hour. POPULAR SINCE 1890 to build a fine loft of racing birds." The American Racing Pigeon police, she has been estranged from before the prince. Other scenes will 9:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels County were present and instructed Paranov, director; with Gertrude N recent years a special class of How to Start Union has a set of rules with teeth bring the history of the famous her husband since June. The baby, That's What the Rose Said to Me; in adult games, that they may in Clifford Brady, soprano. "The first problem for the bird in them. Any member of any racsportsmen have found in the room down to the days when Grace | turn instruct their various groups in she claims was born on September My Gal Ireae; Swing Along; I've 10:15 - Studebaker Championsbreeding and racing of pigeons, fancier is just how to start. I should ing club that is caught cheating in 25 in New York city. She informed Coolidge was hostess there. the art of sociability and relaxation Got a Feeling for You; I've a Garone of the most thrilling of sports. NBC. the police that she was discharged recommend the erection of a small their racing is indefinitely suspended through like games, den in Sweden; Memphis Blues; 10:45-Maurice Wallen, They found, especially in breeding, building, 12x8, with two partitions from participation in the organized from a hospital in New York last The reopening of many homes clostenor E. Winter W. C. Robinson, L. I Don't Know Where I'm Going Laura Gaudet, accompanist. mid-way of the structure making sport. the fastest of the little carriers, edduring the hottest summer Wash-Monday afternoon and then came to but I'm on My Way. and C. E. Hunt went to Andover 11:00-News; Weather. this city where she abandoned the two compartments, 6x8. The breedsomething that no other sport had ington has experienced in years, When the sport was in its infancy Wednesday afternoon as delegates 0:00-Hotel Brunswick Orchestra. ers should be kept in one of these here, Manchester owners were re-11:05-"The Merry Madcaps" previously given them. They were baby at night by leaving the infant made possible the turnout of the from Columbia to the Republican 10:30 - Butler-for-Senator Cam-Norman Cloutler, director; Ilima cealing with an animal instinct of pens, and the young birds in the capital's smartest groups for the reon the veranda of the home of Mr. puted to be the best in this section. Probate. Convention. paign. high order, and wonderful results other. ception at the Egyptian Legation in Islanders; Tony Sacco, crooner. and Mrs. Joseph Myzak at 9 Alcove The expression, "You can't beat 1:00-Bulova The Republican Caucus held time; Champion 2:00 Midn .- Stlent. were found possible after a complete "A beginner should have three or street. She then went to a local Observance of the anniversary of Manchester" was heard whenever Thursday evening nominted Clair L. four pairs of breeders," said Mr. the subject was brought up. Rock-Weatherman study of the pedigreed fiyers. the accession to the throne of King Robinson for Representative, and theater and after the performance 11:03—Sport Digest; temperature. Greenaway, "and the better blooded ville, Holyoke, and Springfield clubs Faud I. Noticeable at the event Racing pigeon clubs were popular went to the home of her sister in European Master Composers of the Hubert P. Collins, W. C. Robinson the parents-the better the young were Chief Justice and Mrs. Charin the United States as far back as Wallingford. and Donald Woodward for Justice of 19th Century Represented in were beaten by the local club in 1890, although racing did not reach WBZ-WBZA birds. This number of breeders will les Evans Hughes. A score of years 1928. Peace. "Orchestral Gems." give the beginner a good start the its highly advanced stage until early ago the capital's society would have Masterpieces by the musical ti-Some Records first season with 30 or 32 young been aghast had the country's first Sunday, October 12, 1980 A THOUGHI in this century. The records show Two Manchester members of the justice taken part in such a tribute **NEW SMUGGLING TRICK** tans of Europe in the first half of that the American Racing Pigeon squabs to be trained for racing. 1:00-Statler Organ-Louis Weir the 19th century will comprise the N.P.R.C. have flown pigeons over Union had a total membership in (B) great distances. Jacob Kotsch and greater part of the "Orchestral MALE AND FEMALE 1910 of 738. In 1926 this number to royalty. 1:57-Time; Champion Weatherman Gems" concert slated for 9:30 **KEEP AT HATCHING** George Greenaway shipped two lofts Among those who have come had increased to 4,778 and has more Detroit, Oct. 2.J .- (AP.) -- Two ar-(B) of birds to Talahassee, Fla., a few o'clock Sunday from Station WTIC. HE LIFE story of the young years ago and the birds returned to Mrs. John Hays Hammond, whose back to Washington are Mr. and rests at a ferry dock today than tripled in the past four years. The Laborer is worthy of his re-:00-Roxy Mendelssohn and Meyerbeer, two Symphony Concert squabs, later to become the Manchester, a distance of 1,020 miles stately Gothic home overlooks Rock **Cash Prizes** marked the inauguration of a camward.-1 Timothy 5:18. (NY) great Jewish composers who helped speedy racing pigeons is inter- in six days' time. An old bird owned Creek park, surrounded by lovely In 1911 there were cash prizes topaign of the United States Customs 3:00-Liberal Truth Hour (B) taling \$170, awarded to members esting. Mr. Greenaway discloses by G. Greenaway and entered in a gardens and many forest trees. Mr. make Germany the musical hub of Labor is life: from the inmost against the newest commercial 4:00-South Sea Islanders (NY) the universe in the past century; some of the little-known facts con- race from Chatham, Va., to Manof the A. R. P. U., which increased method of smuggling Canadian liqheart of the worker rises his God-:15-Canadian Pacific Musical Glinks, another German; and Beet-Hammond's particularly fond of the uor. to \$6,500 in 1926. Prices for the cerning pigeon raising below: given force, the sacred celestial lifechester made the 505 miles in 10 Cruisers (NY) hoven, the Viennese geius, are repmocking birds which frequent his essance breathed into him by Albest English and Belgian birds have The new method consists of small-"The hen pigeon lays two eggshours and five minutes. :00-Sabbath Reveries - "What trees and has a constant watch kept correspondingly increased, due to resented in the list of selections. Almighty God.-Carlyle. one every other day-and then sets. lot smuggling in automobiles and of The system of clocking the birds Are You Worth?" Dr. Charles L. to avoid having them molested. The bert Frederic Stossel, distinguished the strong, speedy pigeons developed The hen sets on the two small eggs concealing a few bottles on the per-Goodell-Holy, Holy, Holy, Halon their arrival at the checking point songsters furnish constant astonish-American violinist who studied in by the latest scientific methods of from 4 p. m. to 9 a. m. and her SUICIDE VERDICT son. Formerly Customs officers gave is worthy of a whole story, so de- ment and delight also to the schoing; The Peace of God, Gounod; breeding. The top price for a sinmate does relief duty during the day. Berlin and became conductor of the Rugby, England, Oct. 1..-(AP) but scant attention to persons found tailed is the system of ascertaining larly minister of Siam, who lives Scripture Reading and Prayer; It is an interesting event. When with a small quantity. They usually New York Oratorio Society and progle racing pigeon in recent years -A coroner's jury today returned the exact distance from point to hard by. Father Almighty, Bless Us, fessor of New York University, is is recorded at \$2,300 and one case the time comes for the male to do were released with payment of fines. a verdict of death from gunabol point in each race. The secretary of Flemming; Not a Sparrow Fallis on record, of a man paying \$12,000 | relief duty, the hen calls to him and also represented. The orchestra, will wound, self inflicted, in the case of of \$5 for each bottle. the local club uses for this purpose eth, Abt; From Every Stormy Harry Rich, former international ONE DEAD, THREE HURT for ten pairs. he shows up for his part of the probe directed by Moshe Paranov and Since the adoption of a recent Caa Marchant calculator, a marvelous Wind That Blows, Hasting; Ad-The United States Government assisted by Gertrude Clifford Brady, gram. polo player who, was found dead in nadian law, however, export of adding machine formerly owned by dress; Thou Art the Way, Hor-"The eggs hatch about the 19th contraito. his rooms Wednesday, Rich was a has entered actively into the breedarge quantities is impossible. Now, IN A RADIO ACCIDENT Yale University. The machine cost ner; This Is My Father's World; ing and training of carrier pigeons day, and for the first 12 days both Hugh Walton, nationally known member of the British Huslingham new about \$500 and is the last word the officers report, a "ring" has Lord, Dismiss, Us With Thy through the various branches of parents feed their two youngsters Club polo team of 1909, which playas announcer for WABC, the metrobeen organized to employ a number Blessing: The Lord Bless Thee in automatic calculating equipment. on 'pigeon milk,' a milky soft food ed an American team that year. the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, politan key station of the Columbia of persons to bring over small lots. In conclusion we quote from a ejected from their crops, which was network, has joined the staff of Staand Keep Thee, Maxson; Spirit fitted to carry on this important Canton, N. C., Oct. 10 .- (AP)-The two men arrested today had forming in the last three days of the statement issued by Captains D. C. of God Descend Upon phase of military communication. Our MAN NEVER SLEEPS Mrs. Way Pressley was killed and tion WTIC of Hartford. a total of 18 quarts, one carrying Buscall and J. L. Carney of the Hearts, Atkinson (NY) incubation period. It is singular to Every battleship, hospital-ship, fort, Walton is a Missourian and a three other persons burned, two per- ten in a secret compartment of his American Pigeon Section who served note that both the male and female graduate of the University of Ore-5:00-Time; Champion Weatherman Trenton, N. J., Albert Herpin, 78, and airport has their lofts of winged haps fatally today when a radio car and the other eight in a spare on the French front during the summessengers, ready in an emergency birds are supplied with this food, has never closed his eyes in sleep as (B) aerial fell on a high tension wire. gon, where he majored in journaltire. The cars and whiskey were both taking turns feeding the young. mer of 1918: to take to the air in their naturally 8:03-Tower Temperature (B) long as he can remember. That's ism. His success in undergraduate Way Pressley, 36, was installing a confiscated and the men, residents Starts Laying Again "It is the pigeons on which we theatricals prompted him to abanhis story, and he sticks to it. Time gifted service to mankind. 6:04-Republican Campaign (B) radio in the home of J. R. Wright of Canadian border cities, were for-"When the oirds are three weeks must and do depend, when other and again people have set them-selves to watch him, but he has 6:15-Chevrolet Chronicles (B) don his journalistic ambitions in fa-Jr., with the latter's assistance. bidden to enter the United States LOCAL PIGEON CLUB old, the hen lays again and stops methods fail. During the quiet pevor of the stage. His first contact 6:45-Smiling Jim, Village Rhym-He threw the aerial over the high for a year. never been caught taking as much as feeding. The first 12 days of their riods we can rely on telephone, tele-HAS THIRTY-SIX MEMBERS tension wire and was thrown to the ster (B) with radio took place in Portland, lives the young squabs receive the graph, flag signals, our dogs, and a wink of sleep in the 73 years he HE NUTMEG Racing Pigeon 7:00-Bulova time (B) ground. Mrs. Pressley rushed to his Oregon, where he served for two AUTOIST EXONERATED has lived here. He says he has never had a dream, never been aroused by Club organized in 1916 by a 'pigeon milk' which is cut off when various ways in use on the front assistance. When she touched him :01-Songs at Eventide-Dedicayears in the dual capacity of singer small group of Manchester men a grain diet, coming from the same with the British armies. But when tion, "Thru the Looking Glass," she was killed instantly, her clothes and announcer at KGW. From the Bridgeport, Oct. 1.J.-(AP) source is supplied. The male bird the battle rages and everything an alarm clock, and has never been headed by Chief of Police Samuel Taylor; Lullaby, Scott; Rocatching fire. western station he transferred to Louis De Carlo, of New York city takes up the feeding burden alone gives way to barrage and machine awakened by any mortal. G. Gordon, who has been raising The Wrights were shocked when WOR of Network, where his success mance, Debussy; Andalucia, Lewas absolved of criminal responsiwhile his mate is hatching the new gun fire, to say nothing of gas atand flying pigeons for the past 30 cuona: Pavane Pour une Infante won him a berth at WABC of New

ing the three-cornered club membership into an enthusiastic body of bird drives the first pair away from

years has been instrumental in weld- family, and when the second pair of tacks and bombing, it is to the pigsquabs break their shell, the male eon that we go for succor." The Alpha and Omega of aerial sportsmen who have been going the nest to scratch for themselves. communication-the carrier pigeon. them. along quietly, enjoying their highly Both parents repeat the milk-food

they attempted to free the Pressleys. Other neighbors succeeded in ushing the aerial wire away from the four with sticks and rescued

Both Wright and Pressley

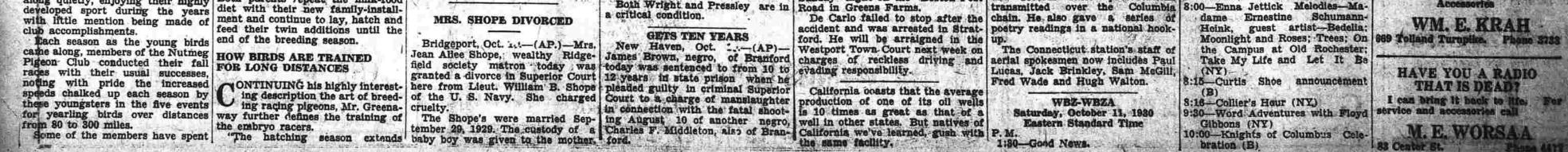
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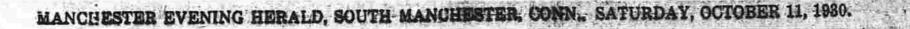
was struck by De Carlo's car last ries, Walter Winchell's programs 7:15-Milco Swiss Navy (B) Sunday night on the Boston Post and several other presentations 7:30-Williams' Oilomatics (NY) RADIO SERVICE on all makes. New Sets and Standard Accessories

defunte, Ravel; Mandoline, De-

bussy; Bolero, Ravel (NY)

bility today by Coroner J. J. Phelan for the death of John Buda, 40, of York City. He announced "The True





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Landscaping is often considered andscaped because of the beauty the final touch which finishes the and pleasure which results. The home owner who really loves his has often been said by moderniz- home is going to make every posing authorities that no project is sible effort to improve the appearcompleted until the grounds have ance of the grounds surrounding been beautified by the planting of the house.

Landscaping Your Lot

lawns, gardens and trees.

Certainly landscaping plays an gage his attention is the contour important part in enhancing the of the grounds. It is always best beauty of the dwelling. Many at-tractive homes are made more alluring by the planting of shrub- practical considerations - if the bery, the laying of stepping stones, land slopes toward the house, dur-or the construction of a lily pond, ing and after rains, the surface All these things aid in completing water will flow toward the house that lies between Park avenue and the grounds.

Real estate experts who have studied property values and know the basement. Grass seed will then be sown if what makes one home more valuable than another assert that in no lawn has been started. The many cases it is the flowers and kind of grass will be determined shrubbery that enhance its value. by the locality and it is always They point out that the value of best to consult with local nurserya house and lot depends upon the men or seed stores on this point.

desire of others for the grounds; that often an old house in beauti- | make variations in the selections ful surroundings is more alluring of grass seed. than a new one in a raw, unfin-

with shrubbery at the front of the ished lot; that home seekers often judge the désirability of property house for the full sweep of the sward adds to the appearance. by its outside appearance. Under these circumstances the Place the shrubbery near the foun-

property which is landscaped stands dations of the house, at the junca better chance of being sold than ture of sidewalks and along the the one which has little or no at- lawn. Here it softens the edge of the lawn. tention in this respect. Flowers planted near the foun-

Property values definitely increase with landscaping — that is dations are another method of re-the conclusion which must be lieving the bareness of this portion of the house. Climbing vines drawn.

Aside from these material con- are often trained over trellis and siderations, the property should be rose ladder for the same purpose.

largest.

gram of two ships."

America's dirigibles became a

part of the navy's five-year aero-

nautical program in 1926, Congress

authorizing two craft of 6,500,000

Since then there has been some

cubic-foot capacity, the world's den.



Season Opens Oct. 25. The first thing which will en-New York, Oct. 11-(AP) - So-ciety's stars and Satellites are turning from Summer wanderings throughout the universe and moving back into the molten/milky way

and it may succeed in seeping Broadway. through the foundation walls into The social constellation will not blaze in full glory until October 27, when the rising of the Metropolitan Opera House curtains before the jewelled occupants of the Golden

Horseshoe marks the launching of the first social meteor. But the first glimmers of the season already are to be seen and social stars are Climate, soil, shade and the like speeding back to the city of light to set in motion plans for the debuts of their butterfly daughters and sup-pers, balls and teas for their own The lawn should never be cut up

Almost 300 of Them on New

York Society List-Opera

amusement. The list of debutantes is larger than ever-it numbers almost 300and includes a number of shining lights. With so many - butterflies scheduled to dance about the social flame, confusion has arisen in dates its plan.

and arrangements and several debutantes are scheduled to make their bows to society on the same night.

The debutante whirl will begin with the autumn ball in the chrysanthemum-decked clubhouse at Tuxedo Park on October 25, and will spin on with increasing speed

until New Year's. Among those who will make their bows this season are Miss Barbara Hutton, heiron the second floor, all of which ess daughter of Franklyn L. Hutton, Elizabeth de Rham and Lydia Blag-

Storage space for trunks, etc., is also provided. Despite town activities, the jingle

talk in Congress of holding up the of spurs and creak of saddle leather cause of the becuty of form provided the rear. contract on the second ship until have drawn a number of society's by the various gables and slanting Cost of construction is estimated situation the designer must recogwell after the first has been tried, members to the country for the last of the porch. Variety, so nec- at \$8,000 to \$10,000.



This house might be called "the | essary to beauty, is thus attained. servantless home," so economical is The house should face south. The central chimney makes for a

A house of this character is es- more economical heating arrange- a new structure plays a major role pecially desirable when the house- ment and fits the mass of the de- in the eventual landscape picture. wife must do all the work herself. sign of a small house such as this. The type of architecture and the One may see from the plan how Material of the house should be purpose for which the building is to easy it is to reach the front door, brick and clapboards with a slate

The kitchen is always a focal point walls, with clapboards for the porch and gable ends. when it comes to saving steps. Both the living room and dining room open out on the porch and garden. There are three bed rooms The slate roof would look well in

black and green, with a few buff have cross ventilation, and one bath. and red slates intermingled. Size of the lot for this house is preferably 60 by 125 feet, placing The perspective view of this house the building close to the street. This taking into consideration the nature

is taken from the garden side be- allows room for a larger garden at of the environment, whether it be

Wanting Private Home Design for Grounds Should be Compatible With the we exclude that of the industrial vate house in itself and have out-Architecture of Building.

There often exists in the mind of the average person contemplating iandscape work on his estate a con-fused conception of the contribution. class and type. No longer does any social stigma attach to living in apartments of two rooms, or even fused conception of the essential elements of the type of design adapted to his particular problem. This article is not intended to be one room. Why not the very small a recommendation in favor of fordetached house on its own plot of

mal design, but its purpose is to ground? stress the importance of selecting Every tendency of the times would the type of dasign suitable for the argue in favor of the small house. particular building and grounds. We talk of the high cost of land and The first problem which confronts building, of families averaging smaller than formerly, of the abthe landscape architect in preparing the design for any piece of property sence of servants in the home of the is that of making his layout comaverage family, of the emancipation patible with the existing conditions, of women from the constant repetiincluding the topography-and it should be understood that a newly tion of meaningless tasks, of compactness, convenience and efficiency built home, or any structure, is as in planning and of the care and expense of large houses. The result of all this has been a general stampede for apartments. Apartment

the country. The apartment is "modern." It trees its occupants from almost every responsibility of the homeowning family. Also, it swallows be used as well as all existing conrear entry, dining room and stairs. roof. Brick is used in the main ditions, must be given careful consideration. The landscape architect, with these points in mind, will strive The brick should be red, with the to create a unified setting that is at

clapboards stained French gray, once useful as well as beautiful, and one involving the least possible expense to the client. Then, too, the whole must have a sense of harmony and restraint. Proper landscape design means

in a city, town or country. In either

nize the limitations that these wide-

housing development, is much more side exposure on two or more sides. a rarity than we might expect it to The idea is not far removed from a rarity than we might expect it to be today. We have small houses, but the house of five or six rooms generally becomes just one more among the thousands of stereotyped bungalows that dot the country. We have small apartments of every class and type. No longer does any social stigma attach to living in apartments of two rooms, or even to preserve the simplicity and straightforwardness in design that are the only saving of such a house.

Return of Cottage Type dian

Suggested for Families

WATERPROOF DAMP FOUNDATION WALLS

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The home owner who finds that the foundation walls of the house are damp may easily waterproof them, so that this trouble will be eliminated, grarted that there is no head of water to create a pressure. The best method is to expose the exterior foundation walls and place

one or two coats of waterproof paint on the outside: Another method is to put on two coats of hot tar and finish with a coat of cement.

up the individuality, almost the iden-Put field tile dvain at the base of the footings and cover these with tity, of the family, and deprives the cinders or gravel. Slope the soil family of the life-long interest and away from the house at the surface satisfaction to be found in having so that surface water will rapidly an independent home: As independence of one kind is gained, that of drain away and will not seep along the foundation walls.

The bungalow is "modern." It The floor of the basement should another is sacrificed. eliminates the stairs of the two- be finished with waterproof paint or story house; but it occupies more for better protection the floor should ground, requires more excavation receive two coats of tar, put on hot and foundations and requires more with an additional coat of cement room than the two-story house of over all.

equal capacity. It is not always the With these precautions there most economical thing to build, and should be no more trouble from is by way of being a difficult prob- dampness.



**HOUSE PROVIDES** 

**WORKING BASIS** 

IN LANDSCAPING

on the basis of trial runs and Washington. (AP.)-Come what economy

may of the questioning and criticism following the' crash of Britain's pride, the R-101, the American navy hopes to carry on with its program of two monster airliners.

The Akron, first of the proposed mistresses of the air, is well beyond the one-third stage of construction 000. but there is a loop-hole in the . con-

tract that could doom the second, the ZRS-5. Contract for the two ships was awarded in 1928, but opportunity to

cancel the second is allowed after the first has been tested in service, some time after the end of the present fiscal year.

It is on the performance of the Akron, rather than on the failure of other dirigibles, that the navy hopes judgment will be based to enable it to complete its program.

To Rear Admiral William A Moffett, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics and a stern advocate of lighter-than-air development, Britain's disaster is a lesson to America to build its two ships.

"The crash was an extremely sad event," he said, "but England should feel fortunate in having another ship, the R-100. Lighter-than-air development is destined to go on and the vast ground facilities that have been provided will not lie idle for several years because disaster overtook one craft.

"It would take two years or more, if England had no other ship, to build another ship that could make use of the hangars and other facilities, including trained talent. In the meantime, progress would be impossible. The United States, knowing that lesson, should carry to completion its pro-

Navy proponents of lighter-thanair development, however, meet the the Piping Rock Horse Show and reeconomy argument with the state- mained at night for the "Grand- try house there. Among those who ment that the first dirigible will cost \$5,500,000, because on it most

of the experimentation will be done, parents. Today the smart world swept inwhile the second will cost \$2,500,-

The extent of the R-101 disaster has been generally blamed on the horne Gibson, a son of Charles Dana use of hydrogen as the lifting gas,

whereas the American ships will be filled with helium, an inert, noninflammable, non-explosive element. women of society will take part. Because the British dirigible

Tonight, after the event, the smart struck a hill, emphasis has been folk will flock to the Black, White placed on the development of and Scarlet ball which is being givan altimeter that registers acen by Mrs. Eldon Bisbee, and then tual distance above the ground home in the wee sma' hours. being flown over.

This is a problem that has been Between times the fashionables worked upon in many countries for have been dashing to one wedding years, with no near solution. Until after another, for October has besuch a device is perfected, the navy come more fashionable than June as will fly by topographic charts and a month of orange blossoms. Wedbarometric altimeter by which the nesday the marriage of Miss Mabel

culated. TRANSFORMER MAKES

Does your front door bell operate by a battery which at unexpected

which takes enough current from

the electric light wires to operate Once this little device is A number of society's members the bell. your bell troubles are journeyed to Sands Point, Port installed over, for ever after the bell rings Washington, L. I., recently for the when the button is pushed. dinner which Mr. and Mrs. William

horse shows and steeplechase of the season. Many of the social lights Almost since the beginning

motored to Locust Valley, L. I., for Randolph Hearst gave to mark the time, brick have been used for conformal opening of their new counstruction purposes. At first they father's Dance," which they attend- attended the dinner were Mr. and ed in costumes worn by their grand- Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Lady Ribblesdale (the former Mrs. John Jacob Astor), Mr. and Mrs. Owen to Westchester for the fourth an- D. Young, "Tommy" Hitchcock, the

nual meet of the Ensign Steeple- widely known polo player, and Mrs. Hitchcock. chase at the Bedford estate of Lang-

**FIRESAFETY WITH** Gibson, illustrator. Five races are scheduled for the steeplechase in which both the horsemen and horse-

**BEAUTY FEATURE OF BRICK HOUSES** 

assured strength and firesafety that

such construction brings. And this

were shaped by hand and baked in the sun. Later, kilns were developed in which to burn the brick to much greater hardness and machinery was fashioned to shape the clay into brick-size units before burning. In the modern kiln, the brick are

subjected to temperatures of 1800

wide variety of hues and shades Grace, nobility, elegance, warmth, would be available. The result of relicence or whatever the dominatthis has been the development of ing note in the structure, it is the colors to harmonize with any archi- theme for the landscape architect.

Economy of construction can no longer be given as a reason for tecture-an amazing variety ranging from the lighter tones of gray, building houses with walls that can burn. Years ago there was a concream, buff, golden and bronze tints siderable difference in cost between burnable construction and firesafe construction, but now that differbrown, purple and gun metal black. ence has been lessened until any-These colors are burned into the one who chooses can build a solid brick at the time of making. Where brick home at an additional cost of desired, a variety of coloring can be 10 per cent, or even less. had on a single brick. Textures of many kinds have also

On a \$6,000 house, surveys made by the American Face Brick Asbeen developed. Face brick are now sociation show that an additional made so that any texture from the cost of three to five hundred dolsmoothest to the most rugged finish lars wil! usually provide the new is obtainable. home with solid brick walls and the

CAN STAND THE HEAT

also brings an exterior beauty that Washington - Female bodies can is unmatched in any other type of withstand much more heat than can construction because of the wide range of burned-in colors and tex- male bodies, according to findings dank and noisome, a breeding spot of Dr. Oscar Riddle, of the Carnegie for mosquitoes and other insects. The the extra first cost is more than re- Museum. He says that high tem- bottom of the cistern soon became turned to the builder within a few peratures slow down male produccovered with silt and ooze.

Altogether an unsanitary pool, unyears through saving in insurance, tion of energy more than female, painting, heating and lower depre- thus causing men to lose much of less carefully cleaned at regular in-ciation.

divergent environments have placed on his work and make his tural design of its exterior has been creations meet the requirements of far from satisfactory. his particular problem. Prejudice Against Small House

dwe'lers.

The landscape architect, moreover, should carefully consider the taste of the client and, whether it be good It would seem that there is a popular prejudice against the very small house. We see small old houses that or bad, recognize all good points and are charming in their simplicity and carefully mold them into the pic-

The structure for which the designer is preparing a proper setting must necessarily exert a large into 2200 degrees Fahrenheit, which is much higher than the temperatures reached in any ordinary building ality and character should be reflecof design if we will. ted in the nature of its surroundand original sense, is considered too Much attention has been given to ings; if the landscape architect does "poor" or too "humble" for the averthe colors of face brick so that a his work well, harmony will exist.

> WATER SOFTENER REPLACES CISTERN

Back in the good old days no house was complete until it had a house was complete until it had a ourselves of the possibilities also to cistern into which the surface water be found in the building of double houses or those in groups. from the roof was drained.

Today few homes are being con-structed with cisterns and many of use of the cistern water in favor of chemically obtained soft water.

Again, the standing water became

average bungalow in the architec-tural design of its exterior has been 'FIREPROOF CITY' TERMED COMMERCIAL POSSIBILITY

The "fireproof city" is a commerunpretentiousness. We admire them, cial possibility. The researches of but seldom equal them, for the rea- the British Fire Protection Commitson that we are not content with tee, carried out at their testing statheir simplicity' We can have mod- tion in Regent's Park, Londen, W. ern construction and every modern have demonstrated conclusively the

convenience, and still have simplicity fire-resisting properties of many materials used today in constructional Apparently the cottage, in its true work.

The action of intense heat on the three naturally occurring building age American family. But the two- stones-granite, sandstone and lime story house of four or five or six stone-is found to follow certain rooms and bath would be the logical definite laws, and in considering and appropriate home for perhaps these from the point of view of fire millions of present-day apartment problems, one finds that the subject is rendered more complex by the

The small house, rather than the very process of fire extinction. Very bungalow, would mean a saving of few materials used in building are area on the building lot, less crowd-ing together of neighboring houses in a community, and economy in building. In few suburban commu-nities have we ever fully availed

WHAT'S A SHOT?

Boonville, Ind .- A little shot in the breast isn't anything to Robert. **Double House Economical** Such houses may afford a greater | Williams, even though it is a bullet. the older homes are discarding the degree of privacy than is possible Twenty-five years ago, as chief of

where houses are placed on narrow police of Booneville, he was shot lots, with scarcely more than alleys in the breast while capturing a between them. Here is an opportu- murderer. The bullet was never refor as the rain fell upon the sur-face of the roof it washed off the dirt and carried it into the cistern. and for a degree of harmony and in working its way out of his body.



plenty of heat units and that produce the least ash. You can depend on our fuel oil for uniform quality.



actual altitude of a ship may be cal-culated. Manning Burchard and Walter S. Fischer drew them to the Church of the Heavenly Rest setting where the ceremony took place in an autumnal setting of chrysanthe-

mums and ferns. The bride's gown of ivory satin THE DOOR BELL RING was trimmed with inserts of rose

point lace and finished with a long train. Her tulle veil was fastened with a band of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of orchids and lilles of the valley. and disconcerting times becomes weak and has to be replaced? Her maid of honor, Miss Phoebe

E. Fischer, was costumed in a frock You can eliminate this difficulty of gold chiffon and lace, brown velby installing a bell ringing trans- vet hat and slippers, while her bouformer. a little electrical device quet was of yellow chrysanthe- tures offered in face brick. Further, AGE EIGHT

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YOUTHFUL CHIC

**Striking Brim Features Black Felt Hat** 

## Heart Hungr by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN , @ 1930 by NEA SERVICE

Celia listened thoughtfully.

off for the evening."

he asked,

BEGIN HERE TODAY Adventure enters the life of CELIA MITCHELL, 17, when she learns the father she has supposed amazing 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 pristocratic grandmother.

MARGARET ROGERS, her mother, divorced Mitchell and remarried and is now a widow. BARNEY SHIELDS, young newspaper photog-rapher, is in love with the girl and before leaving Baltimore Celia promised to be loyal to his love.

Mitchell asks EVELYN PAR-SONS, beautiful widow, to introduce the girl to young people. Mrs. Par- to her father at the dinner table he sons considers Celia a means to win scoffed Mitchell's affections and agrees. She invites the girl to her Long Island home for a week-end. TOD JOR-DAN, fascinating but with a dubious

continues her visit. LISI DUNCAN, begged. socially prominent, invites her to a you swimming party. Celia narrowly eshome. The same evening Jordan New York and two days later attends a charity fair with her grandmother. A gypsy fortune teller reads Celia's palm and warns her of impending danger.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI

"Danger?" Celia Mitchell asked. "What do you mean?" The gypsy was bending over the

girl's hand again. "Two men," she repeated. "One man is dark, handsome. They make love to you. Both of them! Oh, Miss," she raised her eyes imploringly, "I see trouble!" The old woman looked distressed.

Celia stirred uncomfortably as the black eyes continued to stare at her. "But what is it?" she insisted.

The gypsy put the girl's hand down on the table between them. "I am sorry," she said. "I cannot do it. I cannot read your future!"

'Why-what's the matter? I don't understand."

The old woman was shaking her head. The heavy gold hoops in her ears bobbed grotesquely. Then the day will be?"

convinced the gypsy was the seventh white taffeta and silver over her daughter of a seventh daughter. arm. She held the gown up. She said the "reading" had been "Try this," she urged.

Celia stood still while the dress was adjusted. Then she stepped before the mirror.

"It's funny she finished with me so quickly, isn't it?" she asked. The white silk clung about her "My dear, that worries me!" closely, widening as it reached the The girl laughed carelessly. "Oh, floor. Silver threads spun a glitterof course there's nothing to it. I'm ing cobweb across one side of the not going to become superstitious skirt. There were touches of silver over a little thing like that!" on the bodice, cut with classic sim-

Mrs. Mitchell answered guardedly. plicity. Several times during their drive "It's lovely!" the girl exclaimed. home she eyed the girl covertly. She The dress was youthfulness itself. appeared to be uncomfortable in her It defied Celia's flawless coloring granddaughter's presence. and could boast no victory. Char-When Celia repeated the incident lotte was busy with pins explaining alternations here and there would

make the gown perfect. The important event of that day The purchase was settled upon was yet to come. Tod Jordan teleimmediately. Charlotte was to phoned. Celia was able to talk to send slippers and underthings as DAN, fascinating but with a dubious him privately on the telephone in well. She brought out a white vel-reputation is attentive to Celia and the library. The sound of his voice vet wrap that made Celia look like

Mrs. Parsons encourages the match. When the other guests leave Celia "Can't you come for a drive?" he "Humph! That's enough "Humph! That's enough for one "When am I going to see day!" Mrs. Mitchell announced, and the shopping trip was over.

At that particular moment Celia The next two days were busy. capes drowning and is rescued by Jordan. Her father hears of the af-in the world to drive with Jordan, to see Mrs. Mitchell, and gave Celia fair and insists the girl must return but she knew her grandmother's lists of errands. The birthday celeviews. She could not possibly in- bration was to be a dinner party, calls and in a romantic scene tells Celia he loves her. She returns to age neither her father nor grand-take place on a fashionable hotel mother knew and say, "We're going roof.

The packages arrived from Charlotte's. Everything fitted perfectly.

She told him it would have to be Wednesday afternoon Celia took a some other time. Jordan appeared long nap so that she would be fresh keenly disappointed. He said he had for the evening. Martha was to help her dress. It had been arranged tried repeatedly to reach her.

The conversation grew more per- that Mrs. Parsons and Mitchell and sonal. The girl was afraid some one might overhear. Suddenly she re-membered Lisi's "lunchean engage-to attend such a youthful affair.

It was nearly seven o'clock when ment." But that would be deceiving her father. No, she could not Celia came downstairs wearing the do that. She told Jordan to call beautiful white gown. Evelyn, her next day. She would try to stunning in turquoise, was in the have something planned. Tod Jor- drawing room with John Mitchell. dan's low "good night, dearest," "Father," the girl said slowly, was a haunting memory. "I-was asked to give you this." She Celia was not prepared for her handed him an envelope addressed father's announcement the next af- to "John Mitchell." It was an enternoon. Mitchell called her to him. closure from the long birthday letter "Know what day this is, Celia?" Celia had received from her mother. "I want you to give the enclosed note to your father," Margaret Rog-

She looked at him round-eyed. "Sunday, why?" ers had written. "Please don't men-"That isn't what I mean. Day of tion it to anyone else."

the month. Know what day Wednes-Mitchell took the missive, glanced at it, then laid it on the table. She wrinkled her forehead "We're ready," he told the



There is youth as well as beauty in this little black felt hat that Marlle Lely created for Mademoiselle Paris. The brim movement is new and interesting. A green and gold enameled motif adds its intriguing touch right in front.



want to go on doing that. the universal support I think it -Rudy Vallee.

We shall have to except most of Aviation is still largely the unthe large cities here, for in many known -Stewart Beach. Celia disappeared. Thus it hap- we find the kindergarten flourishing

Daily Health Service Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority SEIN ERUPTIONS OFTEN ARE DISEASE SIGNALS BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

It has been asid again and again that the skin is the mirror of the body. There are numerous diseases affecting the human being as a the skin as one of the signs of the disturbance.

In typhoid fever, there is an eruption which appears on the abdomen. Spread the bread with mayonnaise chest and back from the seventh to dressing. Mash a large, ripe banana the ninth day. In pneumonia the and stir into it two tablespoons of form of blister that is called a fever dry cocoa powder. The other filling erator you can make attractive ice

raisin bread. manifestations upon the skin, as does also the more serious of the

disorders known as social diseases. Indeed, so frequent, and so varied. are the skin manifestations of these | 26 bones in each foot and with fashtwo diseases tha' medical students ionable high heels it is not to be are instructed again and again to wondered at that trouble frequently look for other manifestations of results from wearing them. There tuberculosis and of syphilis when- are excellent foot soaps, creams and ever a skin eruption not easily powders on the market for caring diagnosed is seen. diagnosed is seen.

shoes for fallen arches and other In scarlet fever, the eruption apailments. A treatment recommended pears at the end of the first or the by army specialists for soothing the beginning of the second day of the disease. It is first seen on the neck and chest and rapidly spreads to other parts of the body. The erup-tion of scarlet fever, as the name of Try ice-box frosting with your pal election booth in the mosque feet is glycerine which should be

the disease indicates, is a bright next devil's food cake, made in this manner: Into the refrigerator put

In chicken-pox, the eruption apone cup of heavy cream to which pears within the first 24 hours and rapidly develops into little blisterlike spots, mostly upon the trunk. These come out in crops over a period of several days.

In measles, the patient usually illa and spread at once on the cake. urn, and locked it within the mos-reaks out on the third or the breaks out on the third or the fourth day with dark red velvety We are beginning today on the spots on the face and these rapidly home page a series of short articles spread over the trunk and the ex- under the caption "Make It Yourtremities. One of the signs of self." They are little triffes intended measles are bluish white specks sur- for Christmas giving. You may not rounded by a red ring which can be quite ready to get up enthusiasm Pasha's have not influenced the be seen in strong daylight on the for gift making at this early date, spirit of conservative Moslem lining of the cheeks and lips. These so clip any or all that appeal to you crowds. are known as koplik spots.

and when the proper time comes you There are many industries in can make use of them. Already the

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Experts in domestic economics ad-a minutes, or until taploca is clea experts in domestic economics ad-s minutes, or than taploca is clear, vise running the home on business stirring frequently. Place apples in principles, but there is one item in every industry that is not considered in the home management—that of profit and loss. The business man taploca mixture and bake in moder-

always has this margin but for the ate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 min-housewife it is either the savings utes, or until apples are tender, effected instead of profit, while the Serve hot or cold with lemon, maple, whole in which eruptions appear on unprofitable expenditures come un- or hard sauce, or, garnish der the category of waste. der the category of waste.

> Two unusual sandwiches have From Germany comes a long han-banana as the principal filling, died shoe born so that we need not bend over when putting on a shoe. If you have a mechanical refri

sore occurs around the mouth in 40 is made by mashing the banana un-per cent of the cases. Tuberculosis has all sorts of spreading it between thin slices of ries or some bit of color after the water has commenced to congeal then adding more water, so that the

So many people nowadays have garnishes will remain about the cen-trouble with their feet. There are ter of the cube. MARY TAYLOR.



Istanbul, Turkey, Oct. 19.-(AP) -Three hundred Turks, including many women bearing the green flag courtyard of Cassim Pasha, in the Golden Horn slum, of the districts which had gone over entirely to

you have added three dessertspoons of granulated sugar and the same amount of cocca powder. Do not Party!" the mob crashed through beat until serving time, then whip the courtyard gate: The police seizstiff, flavor with one teaspoon van- ed the ballot box, which was an continued.

They proceeded to arrest the flagbearers and disperse the crowd. Fethi's repeated declarations that his party is as secular as Ismet

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scarlet.

gypsy's expression changed. Her took out the dollar bill Celia had know all right. How old will you face became completely blank. She |. given her and handed it to the girl. be?" "I tell no more fortunes. Sorry," she said.

I'll be 18! Celia was both amused and annoyed. She wondered what trickery of the fortune teller's was bepreposterous. The girl arose and, with a shrug

of her shoulders, left the tent. Mrs. Mitchell was waiting. "What did she tell you?" she

nsked. Just & fraud. She tried to frighten she was. The words stuck in her "Nothing! Grandmother, me by saying she saw danger in my palm and then when 1 asked sentiment before John Mitchell.

Isn't that nonsense?' "Outrageous! I wouldn't have paid her."

"I'd already done that, but she handed the money back."

granddaughter. "That's strange." she said. "Wait -I'm going 'n and see what she'll tell me. If there's anything fraudulent going on here it's my duty to report it."

"Don't go now." Celia cautioned. "Wait a bit. She'd know you were, with me because she saw us together. Let's go somewhere else and you can come back later." Mrs. Mitchell agreed.

The fair made a gay scene. The grounds were beautiful and the bright tents and awnings under which toys, balloons and refreshments were sold added color. There were huge orange and green parasols shading tables and chairs. Pretty girls in peasant costumes carried trays, of food. Men, women

and children thronged about in light-colored attire. On a lake nearby young people were taking boat rides.

lonely. She knew no one, and it quaint basque bodice. The partial was not very entertaining to stroll belt arrangement does much toward about chatting with her grand- concealing hip breadth. The open mother's friends. Since the affair V-neckline with pointed collar is was being held to make money, a particularly becoming. large part of the crowd, Mrs. It's the choice of the Mitchell explained, were "outsiders." | an who is always fastidious in the To Celia it seemed these were the selection of her home frocks. ones who were enjoying themselves. nes who were enjoying themselves. It's easily made! Here and there they met an el- Style No. C-891 may be had in

derly woman or man with whom her sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 grandmother paused to talk. Mrs. and 44 inches bust. Size 36 requires Mitchell promptly presented Celia 314 yards of 30-inch material with but, before these elders, the girl was 3% yard of 39-inch contrasting and quiet. She eyed the "outsiders" 4¼ yards of binding. boating on the lake and riding on It's very attractive to have one's the merry-go-round enviously. The house frock agree with the kitchen

passtimes might be juvenile, but color scheme. they were having fun. Presently Mrs. Mitchell remem-

bered the fortune teller.

The girl sank into one of the up lovely in this model. orange and green chairs beneath a parasol and said she would wait until her grandmother's return. A waitress stopped at the table and Celia ordered a frosted choc-olate. She sipped the beverage

slowly, thinking, how pleasant the afternoon might have been if Lisi and her gay crowd had been there. The Duncan family's social stand-

"No use pretending. I guess you "Do you have your wrap?"

pened that when a call came for most successfully. But a number of Celia laughed. "It's my birthday! Mitchell a moment afterward Eve-Honestly, I hadn't thought about it. lyn Parsons was left alone. She looked quickly over her shoulder, "That's right. Regular young lady. Well, we're going to cele-Five minutes later Mitchell

Five minutes later Mitchell was the idea that the gypsy really had charge and we're going to give you a birthday party to remember." back. He had forgotten the mesback. He had forgotten the mesbrate. I've asked Evelyn to take "Oh, how wonderful!"

of fresh ashes on the grate. "Glad you like the idea. Have to (To Be Continued) have a new dress and some trinkets, I suppose. Mother will see to that. I wanted to surprise you, but de-**COLLEGE DEDICATED** cided it would be better this way.

Celia tried to say how pleased Rochester, N. Y., Oct. ::-- (AP)-throat. It was hard to express When Jordan telephoned she told eighty colleges gathered here today school, they argue, without assumsaid she couldn't tell my fortune. him about the birthday party and to take part in the dedication cere- ing the burden, of the pre-school said she would see him there. Of monies of the new \$10,000,000 College for Men of the University of lar support.

course Evelyn would invite him. Next day Celia and her grand- Rochester. mother went shopping. They called Twenty university presidents at Charlotte's establishment, a were among the scientists and Mrs. Mitchell eyed her grand- house in the East Fifties which was scholars, who heard Secretary of the se unattractive it must obviously be Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur extol

exclusive. Charlotte paid Mrs. Mitchell great as America's greatest achievement. deference. "It's not for myself!" the elderly National broadcasting Company.

party dress. Going to have a birth- sity of Rochester adjoin the School of Medicine and Dentistry, inauguday party!" Charlotte was entranced. She de- rated in 1920. It is believed to be saver.

clared she would provide Celia the only instance on record where a with the loveliest party frock that college has moved to an extirely had ever been made. She had the new physical setting, all of the buildings having been erected at one time on an 87 acre campus. The very thing waiting.

She searched the model frocks dedication ceremonies will continue and came back with something of through Sunday.

Youthfully Flattering House Frock

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By ANNETTE

You'll like its slenderizing lines. The pointed treatment of the It was all festive, but Celia felt gored skirt emphasizes the smart It's the choice of the smart wom-

It is sketched in deep blue and white dimity with white pique collar

and blue bindings. "You stay here, Celia," she said. "I'm going to find out about that gingham checks, pin dotted broadcloth and tweed-like cottons make

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second and third class cities and sincerity. smaller towns still are apathetic in this matter of the pre-school child. "Why spend good dollars and cents and add to the drain on the school its great function, is the election. budget when boards and taxpayers

should have.

are complaining now?" The matter of the younger chil-It is always safe to be dogmatic dren does not rest entirely with about tomorrow. school Boards, but begins with the parents themselves. As long as they When a national ideal dies, a nado not see the necessity of spending tion perishes. money on the four-to-six-year-old, the local directors themselves cannot

act. It is difficult enough to keep up with the expense of innovations Eminent scholars and educators of for the older children already in

> And so the years pass on, and with the exception of a comparatively few cases, the pre-school child we still have with us, both literally and figuratively; and the kindergarten, one of the most forceful influences in a child's life, continues to be regarded by the laity as merely a sublimited playroom, stigmatized even credited by its friends too often as a mere convenience and time-

Naturally enough, not all friends of the kindergarten are able to send their little folk. It frequently happens that mothers cannot find time to take their children themselves, and it is out of the question to send them alone. Occasionally, as in case of epidemics, they consider it unwise to run the risk of exposure. Weather is another barrier. These and similar problems affect the attendance of the kindergarten school. As a matter of fact, aside from what we might call the psychological side of the situation, they are physical factors working, against it.

A Disinterested Public But there is no question that the greatest handicap the kindergarten

has is the lethargy of the public in general, and a rather prejudiced apathy it is, much too often. What the kindergarten does is to prepare. From the fourth to the sixth year in life is unquestionably the most plastic formative period of the entire span. Unless a mother has a knowledge of the particular forces at work, how to bring out the best and discourage the worst in a child's growing character at this time, he should have someone who can take a hand at the helm and help to guide the small craft into safe waters.

It isn't a matter of discipline; it goes far deeper than that. Organ-ized play is calculated. Every part of it has a reason. Some develops thought; some develops coordination of mind and hand; others secure a habit, such as sticking to a task until it is finished; still others cultivate generosity, initiative, tremendous effort.

Another thing-kindergarten offers contact with other children "under expert supervision," an ex-cellent thing in itself.

KEEPING BANANAS

which the use of chemicals will stores who handle personal greeting produce strange swellings on the cards are soliciting orders, and when hands and splashing sometimes re- we remember that the great rush on sults in similar marks upon the this one Christmas item comes in Sentimentality is unconscious inskin elsewhere on the body. Almost the few weeks before that holiday, invariably any serious disease of it is not to be wondered at that the blood manifests itself by a they are showing samples early and -Edith Hamilton. change in the appearance of the urging people to place their orders Democracy's ceremonial, its feast,

### HINT TO LAUNDRESS

DRYING SILK HOSE

DOUST YOU ARE

HOW DISTURBING IT IS

JHEN YOU FEEL

YOU ARE -

In laundering silk hose and lingerie, always place your soap flakes in the basin before you turn raisins. on the water, as the suds will react much more quickly.

AN EASY DESSERT

For a simple dessert, which ap-

-Elisha M. Friedman.

-Heywood Broun.

H. G. Wells.

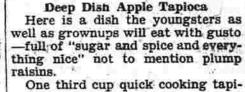
pears to be much more elaborate, Squeeze the water from silk hose. beat two tablespoons of apple but- in drying them, as twisting is likely ter into one-half pint of cream to break the silk threads and cause that already is whipped.

runners.

HOW UPSETTING IT IS

WHEN YOU THINK

YOU ARE -



oca, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup molasses, 21/2 cups hot water, 3 tart apples, thinly sliced, 1 cup seedless raisins, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon; 2 tablespoons butter.

Add tapioca, salt, and molasses to water, and cook in double boiler 15



**CHAPMAN** 

the education and training of youth His speech was broadcast by the woman explained. "Something for my granddaughter. She needs a the College for Men of the Univer-

5 71 's

had said. It was queer about society. g It was not long before she saw Mrs. Mitchell coming toward her. There was a triumphant briskness in the elderly woman's manner. "Why, she's wonderful!" she exclaimed as she reached the girl. "Celia, she told me everything!" "You mean the fortune teller ?" Mrs. Mitchell nodded, then began to detail the remarkable occurrences of past, present d future which had been revealed to her. She was

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way could have been decided upon

Coach Bill Brennan comes in for

a large share of the credit. It was

his untiring efforts that paved the

way for the successful voyage to the

clearer than words that it was

teamwork which enabled the West

Sides to defeat the Green and Bon

Both the Green and Bon Ami had

And yet, despite this fact, it is

the West Sides in the town series

ed considerable by absorbing the ad-

vice which his long years of exper-

Although not connected with the

West Sides in any official capacity,

George Hunt was another person

who contributed largely to the fine

reputation which the West Side club

made. George has long been inter-

ested in athletics which were con-

ducted on the proper basis and in

worth supporting. As a reward (if

you can call it one) George has

Manchester High School's football

The Eagles football team will

N. Contraction of the second

team left the West Side Rec by buss

at 12:30 this afternoon enroute for

burgh. Other

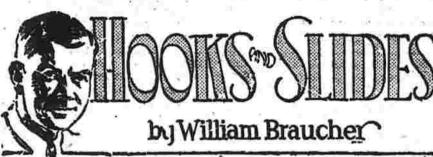
gram.

brought together Virginia and Penn at Philadelphia; Washington & Lee and West Virginia at Charleston, West Virginia, and Hampden-Sydney and Cornell at Ithaca, with the eastern teams favored in each instance.

In the middle west, Notre Dame was the choice against Navy at South Bend, but Pitt was expected to trim Western Reserve at Cleveland and Washington and Jeff looked for victory over Wittenberg at Springfield, Ohio.

Of the purely domestic struggles, Princeton's tussle with Brown at Princeton packed the most elements of drams, but even battles were looked for between N. Y. U. Field yesterday and were reported and Villa Nova at New York; Col- in good condition. gate and Lafayette at Hamilton, The probable lineup: N. Y., and Syracuse and Rutgers at Penn

BY EDWARD B. (TED). HUSING



Syracuse. Other major teams faced less seri-Newcomb..... lg .....Cameron ous opposition. In this group such clashes as Harvard-Springfield, Army-Swarthmore; Columbia-Wes-leyan; Dartmouth-Boston U.; Holy Sokolis..... rg ..... Debutts Sweeney...... rt .......Kimball Hemeon..... re ......Gravatt Cross-Catholic; Lehigh-Johns-Hop-Carlstein..... q ......Sippley Graupner..... lh .....Thomas kins and Penn State and Marshall. Heading the long list of smaller college games were such clashes as Munger..... rh ......Buery Perina..... fb .....Brewer Dickinson-Ursunis; Franklin and Marshall-St. Joseph, Amherst-Union, Williams-Bowdoin, Albright-St. Mary's, Tufts-Colby, Maine-Conn.

PRINCETON-BROWN Princeton, N. J., Oct. 11 .- (AP)-With several changes made in their Aggies and Hamilton-Rochester. lineup since last week. Princeton's young Tigers went out today to seek

FISHERMEN'S RACE

ternational fishermen's trophy.

vears.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 11.-(AP)

revenge for a 13-2 defeat they re-YALE-GEORGIA New Haven, Oct. 11 .- (AP)-The ceived at the hands of Brown last Yale Bowl was the objective of year. the Eli's battled Georgia's formid- Backesy ..... lt ....... Garrett intersectional fray.

of the experts that the southerners Gurlt...... qb .......Bogar would give Blue a close game and Fogarty...... lhb ......James

and took a 15-0 beating at Athens, Ga. The Yale line failed to shake Albie Booth loose in that game and the "mighty atom" was certain to be the subject of some close attention on the part of the Georgia's forwards today.

The probable lineup:

Yale Positions Georgia Locser..... c ... Tassapoulas Linehan..... rg ..... Leathers Vincent (c)..... rt .......Linn Barres..... re .... Maffett (c) McLennan..... qb ......Downs Sullivan...... lhb .....Chandler Dun...... rhb .....Dickens Crowley ..... fb ...... Roberts Referce, W. T. Halloran, Providence; Umpire, C. G. Eckles, Wash

& Jeff: Linesman, G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth; Field Judge, E. E. Miller, Fenn State.

NOTRE DAME-NAVY South Bend, Ind., Oct. 11.-(AP) -Today was Knut Rockne's and

as incollaboration with the U.S. Naval Academy, they formally dedicated a \$750,000 stadium.

No one in South Bend appeared go, N. D., 10. to have any doubt about the outcome of the battle for Notre Dame just couldn't lose on Rockne's big Porat, foul, 1.

day. Everyone of the 55,000 seats in the new brick howl was leased. The lineups: Navy Notre Dame Navy Notre Dame Smith.....le ......Host Bowstrom.....lt .....Hoffman Gray.....lg .....Hoffman Black......c ....Rogers Underwood....rg .....Terlaak Bryan......rt ....McManmon Denny...... qb .....Jackwhich Tschirg...... lhb ......Koken

Kirn.....Kaplan

Hagberg..... fb ..... Howard

It takes teamwork to play football well. It takes teamwork to re- to pick a team? port a game accurately. I'm not trying to belittle my own work, but I couldn't possibly report an honest, accurate, play-by-play account of a football game without the expert co-operation of my observer and techni-Virginia Merrick..... le .....Orrick

cians. I hasten to add nobody else could, either. The old system of football an-@-

nouncing called for two observers-usually some incapacitated member rest our our "team." It is their job fact that there were few outstandof each team, who knew every \_\_\_\_\_\_and what a job!\_\_\_\_\_to see that ing stars on the team, makes their member of his own squad by sight the other four microphones, one feat of winning the title all the more and could relay the names of the in front of each cheering section commendable. This fact shows players to the observer, who in turn and one in front of each band, passed the information on to the an- are cut in and out at the proper nouncer.

moment, are allowed to come in The system was unsatisfactory, loud enough to be distinct and Ami. the relaying was slow, and often not too loud to drown out my

the representatives of the teams in- talk. advertently, in their enthusiasm, I have my separate system of either shouted out the name of signals with them. The mikes are but the champions functioned much the player, thereby completely dis- all numbered, and when I say, better as a unit. The feat of taking rupting the announcer's train of "Smith has just gone over the the Bon Ami into camp after their thought, or in their excitement over line for a touchdown. The Chica- hard hitting first baseman, George a play, failed entirely to function. go stands on the other side of Even though the observer played the field are gone wild. Listen, his part perfectly, the system of you can hear them," I hold up

having him whisper to the an- three fingers for the signal to cut nouncer the names of the players in on mike No. 3, and with other involved, or point them out on a movements of the hand signal to truthful to add that no individual Yale with the advantage of play- Richardson.... rg .... Pendergast involved, or point them out on a movements of the hand signal to truthful to add that no individual line-up card, was disconcerting to them whether I want it on full, contributed more to the success of or how to fade it out gradually. the man at the microphone. I can't tell how that is going than the old reliable veteran,

Devises "Announcing Board" The difficulty has been overcome over the air, but I never give it "Punk" Lamphecht. His work be-

a better name, the announcer's Jack always does a good job. Much Research Needed announcing board. It is a simple arannouncing board. It is a simple ar-rangement, with the names of the backfield men of each team on the. board, each name lighted by a light—red for one team and green and green to be and green to be and the preparation for every game. Each board, each name lighted by a light—red for one team and green to be and to be North Atlantic was at stake today as Bluenose of Lunenburg, N. S. and Gertrude L. Thebaud, pride of the corresponding names, for the ob-dium. The observer familiarizes

Gloucester fishing fleet, prepared for server. Here's the way it works: himself with all the players by the starting 'ine for their second race for the Sir Thomas Lipton' in-the ball on Yale's seven-yard line. Thebaud, skippered by Captain a man goes back." (There is my the data of records and past per-Ben Pine, required but one more vic- observer's, cue that I haven't been formances that my assistant editor Ben Pine, required but one more vic- observer's, due that I haven't been of "Sportslants" has been gathering the West sides he saw a cause well queen of the North Atlantic. The ing back, way down there at the and organizing for me all year.

Columbia. University squad, and if board under the name of Jones.) Unless the stately salt banker "It's Jones. He takes the ball possible a number wins today and again Monday, she and starts off right tackle, but Practice sessions." "It's Jones. He takes the ball possible a number of his regular must yield the sceptre to the Glou- passes the ball to-(red flash! Sports announcing is hard work cester schooner, a newcomer on the Smith)-Smith, who pivots and and very little else, but that doesn't Bristol where they hope to upset the

fishing banks, that got her first taste of brine last March. Smith) —Smith, who pivots and tosses a pass over the goal line to — (red fiash! Edwards) — Ed-wards, who has cut over from the other side. But the ball has been casting of it.

Perhaps my biggest thrill in knocked down by-(green flash! Williams)-Williams, and the pass sports broadcasting came after play the South Ends in the pre-is completed."

called every time!

New York, Cct. 11.-(AP)-Jack

FOOTBALL TRAILERS

When you go to the football games this fall, it is entirely his path, the runner turns and possible that you will see players who, when their team is on the this is done, the original ball-toter better individual players, that is to attack, seem to do nothing but can proceed to dump the would-be trail the man with the ball, instead tackler, allowing his assistant to

> knocking over an opponent. Very simple, isn't it? You'll probably wonder why this the line of scrimmage. running around for no apparent lowed that much more freedom.

what'he is up to.

NORTH END BOWLERS

New Style Lateral Toss The fellow is waiting for a later- State backs, worked a lateral pass Perrotti, rt; Louie Farr, le; Mc-Barry Wood, Harvard's quarter- the opposing ends bore down 'on The Torrington lineup will be: back, will show you some of them, the pair the one without the ball Peasley, le; Tripoldi, lt; Peters, ig;in addition to some nifty forward started wide and the other calmly Eichnerc, c; George, rg; Woodward, passing. Army is working on some flipped the ball into his arms. He rt; Grady, re; Hull, 'qb; Gagnebir, of them, too, as are several other ran down the sidelines for a touch- thb; Zebrowski, lhb; York, fb. The teams throughout the country. down.

The lateral pass this year is com-The new type of lateral pass and Massey. ing out into the open, much the will differ somewhat from the same as it is used in English Diedrich-French stunt, but the rerubgy. It is to be employed after sults, if successful, will be the the original ball-carrier has broken | same,

\$through the scrimmage line and is headed for a nice gain. If a would-be tackler appears in flips the ball to the side and rear into the arms of his trailer. When

of running ahead of him bent on continue goalward with the ball. That's the play Columbia, Har-

fellow is just tagging along. It may vard, Army and some of the othseem that he never gets into the ers are bringing out this season. play; he may stop short and go Heretofore, the lateral toss has back into position when the ball- been employed exclusively be-carrier is halted somewhere near hind the line of scrimmage. There he line of scrimmage. But keep on watching this fellow who rushed in and if they failed operation kept Mulligan away from who seems to be doing a lot of to rush in, the ball-carrier was alreason. Eventually you will see

post. He is a former Swarthmore College star and also played professional football in Ohio. Manager Clune announced at practice last night that Frank Mazziotti of Hartford had been signed up to play fullback. He comes highly recommended by Coach Mulligan. The Cubs' coach is working on new

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plays and one or two more games the town champions will display many new formations that are now operation kept Mulligan away from a few practice sessions recently but now he is back on the job again anxious to make up for lost time.

actice session which

Manager Clune said last night

that Casey Jones who has been play-

ing end, is through for the season,

due to a broken nose suffered in the

Winds:r Locks game last Sunday.

Spally Gustafson is also on the ine

jured list with a wrenched shoulder

and will be out of action for at

least a couple of weeks. All of the

Cub players are covered by insur-

in first class condition. Horace Mc-

Guire, the new quarter-back sensa-

tion, will be used at his regular

Otherwise the Cubs appear to be

der flood lights.

The Cubs will lineup with Sia-I remember a game last year in monds. re; Spencer, rt; Lessner or which Diedrich and French, Penn Wells, rg; Pentore, c; Merrer, lg;

officials will be HcGrath, Wright

MAJOR'S GAME

An idea of the strength of the Blues may be visualized by the fact that only last week they battled the highly touted Meriden Falcons to a scoreless tie on the latter's gridiron. Late last season the Cubs and Fal-

cons fared similarly. The Blues have been organized for many years. Formerly they, were known as the Rangers. Most of their games are played on foroign fields and their success has been so noticeable that the Blues have gained considerable reputation. The star backfield ace is Al Mid-

dietown, former High school sensa-Naugatuck wish to thank the Major tion, although George Kycski, their football team for the fine deal they regular fullback is just about as gave us last Sunday. Such sports- cyclonical. Wilson and Milguares, manship cannot go unnoticed. They two other ball toters, are said to be played clean, hard football such as ten second men. Kyeski is 14 pounds heavier this season, tipping the

Looks Like Thriller With three victories already to their credit and their goal line still unblemished, the Majors are all set for another killing. Whether they will be able to repuise such a strong invasion is not easy to presage. A tie score would be far from page one news.

There is no side-tracking the point The Acom football team of An-sonia challenges the Manchester Majors to a night football game, anytime that the manager has an

That's just an example, and nia game at Chicago last year. Two Blues game at Hickey's Grove toperhaps not a very good one, be- of the stars of the California team morrow afternoon. The prelim is Chicago-Angus Snyder, Dodge cause it is only one-tenth of the were in the hospital, but listened to scheduled for 1:30 o'clock. The City, Kas., won from Otto Von work done by the observer who the game on the radio. They told me Eagles will practice at the Grove pins over its rivals from the other has to give me the information afterwards that I described every that I want before I want it. He movement of the backfield men as has to be a mind reader, and a they took or shifted their positions before each play so accurately that they knew what signal was being ters do, yet his accuracy is better than the majority. **BERG WINNER** week from tomorrow. This is the team coached by Walter Harrison, captain of the Cubs last year.

(Kid) Berg, British perpetual mo-tion machine, has atoned partially

BEAT SO. END RIVALS Conran's Five Wins by Narrow Margin of Three Pins; 'Re-turn Match Next Wednesday I wish you would find space for the following: Conran's Five nosed out the Charter Oak Five in a thrilling bowling match last night at Conran's alleys. The north end boys won by three

will be rolled at Joe Farr's alleys Argosy, center for the New Bri- next Wednesday night. Jack Saideltain Blues, passes the ball with one la had both high single and three hand instead of two as most cen- string-138-381. The scores: South End Saidella ..... 125 119-138-381

Gado ..... 115-112 103-339 Manager Clune of the Cubs is Chappell ....... 107 107 105-319 

597 539 548 1660 North End Rudinsky ..... 129 108 99-336

Sport Forum MAJORS PRAISED

The Ranger football team

Penn State Pulled It

adds to the glory of the game.

Such good sportsmanship is an scales at 214. advertisement of the club. We also wish to thank the officials who gave us a square deal. They proved themselves quite capa-

ble of handling the game. Yours truly John J. Bickerdike, Manager.

A CHALLENGE

-Today was Knut Rockne's and Notre Dame's football day of days, Last Night's Fights New York-Jack Kid Berg, Engis completed." land outpointed Billy Petrolle, Far-FOOTBALL MENU good one. ON THE RADIO

Observer a Mind Reader Jay Werner, who has done my 2:15-Army-Swathmore Football observing in other years and will Game: Bill Munday ando it again this season, knows me nouncing-WTIC, WEAF and knows my work so thoroughly and NBC network. that he functions intuitively. He 2:15-Football Rally: Songs of sits alongside me with a pair of Notre Dame and Navyspecially made field glasses glued to his eyes, his other hand on the

signal board.

WABC. 2:30-Notre Dame-Navy, Football Game described by

Graham McNamee-CBS. WABC. 2:30-Princeton-Brown Football Game\_WOR

gueen of the North Atlantic. The ing back, way down there at the Bluenose, now a veteran of nearly end of the field, and before the the football classes that Coach worth supporting. As a reward (if you can call it one) George has words are out of my mouth, al-worn that crown for the past eight most, a red light flashes on the Lou Little will conduct for the quet committee.





There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquet te, drawing or whatnot.



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can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and un-scramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble

CORRECTIONS 









meeting at Willimantic Tuesday evening. Cars will leave the Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 o'clock.

Christopher Columbus society's banquet tomorrow, in celebration of its twenty-second anniversary, will take place at the Italian club on Norman street at 12:30. Osano will cater.

the guilty person.

Fear Infection

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters An operation was performed Thursheads the committee of hostesses.

The Parent-Teacher association in Buckland resumes social activities Monday evening when the Ways and Means committee will conduct a whist in the school hall. Playing will begin at 8:15 sharp and all-cash prizes will be awarded the winners. Refreshments will follow the card Right now the eye appears to be regames and modern and old fashion sponding satisfactorily under the dancing will occupy the remainder treatment being administered but it of the time. The Ways and Means was pointed out that it is still a bit committee for this season has for early for infection to develop. its chairman Mrs. Andrew Healy; others serving are Mr. Healey, Miss Stephanie Tunsky, Frank Smith, Gustave Magnuson and E. S. Edgerton. It is planned to run the whistdances every two weeks.

The regular business meeting of will not be definitely known for a the Order of Rainbow will take few days at least. place this evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. A meeting of the advisory board will follow.

Rev. A. B. Carey of Beacon, N. Y. who will be the speaker this evening at the Salvation Army citadel, will close his revival campaign at the Church of the Nazarene tomorrow, with services at 10:45 and 7:30. The responsible. meetings held every evening but Saturday for the past two weeks have been well attended, and it is hoped many will take advantage of these final opportunities to hear this well known revivalist.

Alexander Kisselburgh, well known New York and California well baritone, who on several occasions has assisted at the Sunday evening concerts at the South Methodist church, took part in the Travelers' hour program over WTIC last evening and was listened to with interest by a number of local people.

Nineteen tables were filled with whist players at the card social and dance given in the City View hall on Keeney street last evening. The winners of first prizes were Miss Hoffman and Robert Alexander, second, Mrs. Fred Keish and Carl Wiganowski and third, Miss Eva Warner and Edward Lithwinski. Coffee, cake and sandwiches were served and dancing followed.

There is an abundant supply of nuts of all kinds to be found grow-ing in the section east of Manchester. Walnuts and hazel nuts, are found in the greater numbers. The walnut trees are heavily laden this year and there have been many parties spending their time in Bolton, Columbia, Andover and Lebanon gathering nuts during the past week and have been rewarded for their trouble. The hazel nut bushes are bent low because of the number of

The institution has an endowment of follow. who fired the shot, is a mystery. All the boys in the group deny the blame. Raymond named one boy but about \$200,000."

Dr. DeBerry graduated from Fisk University in 1896, and from Oberhe emphatically denics that he is lin Theological Seminary in 1899. The same year he was called to the The accident happened Wednespastorate of St. John's church. In day afternoon and the next day the 1914 he received the degree of D.D. boy was removed to the hospital.

from Lincoln University, and was elected a trustee of Fisk University. will meet Monday evening at 7:30 day night and two small particles of He received the gold medal award in Center Church parlors. This will stone were removed from the eye. from the Harmon Foundation of be the annual meeting with election X-ray pictures were taken previous- New York in 1927 for outstanding of officers. Work will be on tying ly. Dr. A. E. Friend, eye specialist religious service and the Pynchon a bedquilt. Miss Christine Miller on the case, said this morning that medal from the City of Springfield the boy has not yet lost the entire for outstanding public service in the sight in his left eye but that there community in 1928. "Who's Who in

is little hope of saving more than America" for this year includes a a comparatively small amount of sketch of Dr. DeBerry. the normal sight, enough, perhaps, His subject Sunday evening will to detect dark from light. Between Blacks and to detect dark from light.

Whites in America." The chief danger is that of infection developing, the doctor said.

**MISS GERDA SWANSON** IS GIVEN A SHOWER

If infection should set in. it A surprise miscellaneous shower would probably be necessary to remove the eye for fear of the other was held at the home of Mrs. Edwin G. Swanson of 83 Laurel street in eye being infected and its sight imhonor of her sister-in-law, Miss Gerpaired. The exact extent of the da Swanson, daughter of Mr. and boy's loss of sight is a matter that

Mrs. Gottfried A. Swanson, of 81 Laurel street, last night. Miss Swanson will be married this fall to Warn Children Frank Leigh Gardner, of Hartford, Police Lieutenant William Barron son of Byron L. Gardner, of Dallas, has been working on the case but as Texas.

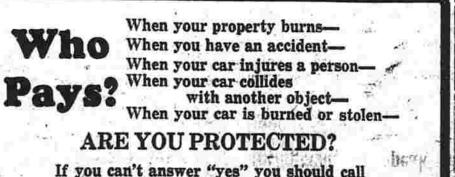
yet the guilty boy has not been lo-The dining room and parlor were cated. Raymond is one of six childecorated with chrysanthemums, dren in the Dancosse family. The and the table with a miniature wishfather and mother, although greating well. A large sized wishing ly upset over the untimely accident, well was heaped with gifts from the hold no ill feeling against the boy 20 persons present from Manchester and Hartford. A buffet lunch Principal Thomas Bentley, how-ever, has taken drastic steps to pre-ed by Mrs. Edgar Gibson. The

vent any possible repetition of the accident. He has personally warned evening was spent in singing and in playing games. all of the pupils telling them that any boy found with a sling-shot in

Helen Davidson Lodge No. 98, Daughters of Scotia will hold a sale his possession will be punished. of Scotch baking and preserves at Mary C. Kencey Tent, Daughters 2 o'clock this afternoon at Watking of Union War Veterans, will meet

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but will attend the 23rd district The section is thickly wooded and a home for working girls, the music Chester Shields, cornet solo; Tom- speaking in Manchester he goes to group of children were playing department, the boy's club, and the mie Hynds, Scotch comedian; mod-there. One had a sling-shot. Just summer camp in East Brookfield. ern and old-fashioned dancing will ering in the Baptist church in that city in the evening.





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