TALCOTTVILLE MAN IS KILLED **GOING TO WORK**

John McKone Meets Death Instantly When Hit by Automobile Driven by Hartford Man; Driver Held

While walking to work this morning in company with a fellow workman, John McCone. 62, of Talcottville, was struck and instantly killed at 7:05 o'clock by an automobile driven by Jack Ananian, of 7 Norwich street, Hartford, on the long curve beyond Talcottville leading to Dobsonville.

In Sight of Home McCone had left his home, within sight of the fatal accident, and joined a neighbor, John Moore, walking to the Talcottville mills about threequarters of a mile distant. According to Moore, both were on the right directly in rear of them going in the direction of Hartford. McCone was on the inside, nearer the middle of the road. and McCone of the road walking towards the dle of the road, and Moore was along the fence. McCone turned to view the approaching car and as he did so was struck by the bumper and was thrown with force against the windshield and catapulted under the fence in front of his companion. Moore was turned half-way round as the body of McCone passed by. Ananian went over 100 feet before

at a nearby house and called the barracks responded.

Driver's Story According to Ananian, driver of the death car, he was proceeding to Hartford from Boston with his wife, Alice, and two daughters, Agnes had a fair chance to recover. They and Rose and Robert Proodian, a friend. When at the top of the grade and curve he said he noticed the two pedestrians and slowed down, applying his brake. He said he passed a car a short distance from the accident but turned back into the goad. When directly opposite the men Ananian said McCone turned around and walked far enough out into the highway to be directly in line with his right front wheel. He applied his brake instantly, but before the car could be stopped the Dobsonville man had been hit by the bumper and thrown against the windshield, shattering the whole right side of the glass. According to a verdict given by Medical Examiner Thomas F. Rockwell of Rockville

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COURT MUST DECIDE CITIZENSHIP CASES

In Schwimmer Case Oath to Fight Declared Necessary; Macintosh Case Opposite.

Washington, Oct. 13-(AP) -Although the Supreme Court has said its say in emphatic fashion on the duty of an applicant for citizenship to take unqualified oath to fight, if need be, for the United States, it must pass on the question again or leave it considerably unsettled.

In the case of Rosika Schwimmer the court last year decided such an oath was necessary, but since then a Circuit Court of Appeals has desided Douglas Clyde MacIntosh, Yale theology professor and Marie Averill Bland, Canadian war nurse were entitled to citizenship in spite of reservations regarding bearing

The Supreme Court is to decide shortly whether it will take up the tween science and religion. government's repeals and review - The prisoner, the Rev. W. these cases. Should it decide not to Woodson, 50, proclaiming the end of review, the decisions of the Court of the world was at hand, defied medi-Appeals will stand presenting to the | cal science in the form of a cityeye of the layman a decided contrast wide infantile paralysis quarantine to the final ruling in the Schwimmer | yesterday in conducting prayer serv-

The Schwimmer Case

Mrs. Schwimmer, Hungarian lecturer, writer and linquist, applied Bonnie Jean Schnapp, to citizenship in Illinois in 1926. daughter of Sheriff She said she would not personally bear arms in defense of the United States because she was an uncompromising pacifist. She was refused citizenship and appealed to the Supreme Court.

Are Canadians

he was willing to bear arms in defense of the country but he wanted to be the judge of the necessity the prisoner said, "and I must pre-miss Bland, like Miss Schwimmer, pare my flock. I cannot cease my said she would not bear arms permeetings until released by the

reversed the lower court. ago from Temple, Tex.

WEATHER MAPS **NEW INVENTION**

Atlantic Skippers May Now Know Conditions All Along the Ocean Routes.

New York, Oct. 13—(AP)— Samples of a north Atlantic weather map which would enable ship captains to tell at a glance the weather conditions at any point in their course were brought back to New York today by Charles J. Pan-nill, vice president of the Radiomarine Corporation. He has been arranging with weather bureaus abroad for co-operation in preparing the service. He returned on the Leviathan.

The map would be relayed by a photo-radio apparatus to all ships at sea, Mr. Pannill said, and successful experiments in its transmission have been conducted aboard the steamship

'LEGS' DIAMOND, RACKETEER, IS SHOT BY FOES

Him in New York Hotel; Refused to Give Details.

"Legs" Diamond, gangster and racketeer, rallied today in Polyclin-A woman in a passing car called ic hospital from five bullet wounds inflicted yesterday by would-be as-State Police and State Police Officer sassins who burst into his room in Henry Zehrer of the Stafford a west side hotel, fired on him and

> Physicians who believed the gangster chief to be dying early today reported, when he awoke this morning from four hours sleep, that he regarded his condition as so much Libros, Argentina, from Uruguayan improved that they held in abeyance sources today said that Brazilian plans for a blood transfusion.

> Shot Five Times Fevered and weak from loss blood, his frame already weakened | rianopolis, in the State of Santa by tuberculosis and stomach ulcers Catharina. and bearing the stars of five other! builet wounds received several years ago when "Little Augue" Orgen was shot down by his side, Diamond awoke today, glanced wanly at the headlines about his shooting in the morning papers, and murmured to the patrolman guard at his hospital door, "Oh, are you still there?"

He was shot five times as he sat on the edge of his bed in his pajamas in a room on the eighth floor who made examination after the of the Monticello hotel on West 64th street shortly before noon yester-

> Two bullets entered his chest, one on either side, another penetrated the abdomen, a fourth lodged in the thigh and the fifth inflicted a scalp wound on the forehead. Before sinking into a coma he told police he did not know his as-

sailants or why they shot him. Gangster's Story "The door opened," he said, "and Paulo where the government is still three men walked in. One said, in control. 'Well, here we are let's go,' and all three blazed away at me. It knock-

ed me over on the bed and they (Continued on Page Three.)

MINISTER DEFIES **HEALTH OFFICIALS**

Is Put Into Jail for Holding Church Services During a Quarantine Period.

Carrollton, Mo., Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Baptist minister was in jail here today as one result of a clash beices with a "surrendered band."

He was taken from the pulpit to the county jail building, wherein and routed the Insurgents and had Schnapp, died Saturday of infantile paralysis. The services went on in private last night at the church par-

Mr. Woodson's followers, a group of fifty in his congregation of 600 front possibly exceeding 200 miles The court ruled against her. It left the church only after Ralph was held to be the citizen's duty to bear arms if necessary.

Or lity in his congregation of occurrence in congress, presented an appeal on behalf of rebel advantage, or mark prolongathe children. The same appeal was tion of the conflict while Federal In the meantime, Macintosh and rejected, however, by the pastor columns carry the conflict into the Miss Bland, both Canadians, asked when Representative Lozier, acting wilds of Rio Grande do Sul. for citizenship. Dr. MacIntosh said as a friend, interviewed him at the

said she would not bear arms personsily, believing it contrary to the
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"ethics of Christ."

Both were refused citizenship in a
United States District court. But
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reversed the lower court.

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The Menacing Muzzle of Uncle Sam's Biggest Gun



This gigantic gun, shown here serving as a sort of pedestal for carefree members of the Army Ordnance Association, is one of Uncle Sam's new 16-inch seacoast defense guns, exhibited to members of the association at the Aberdeen proving grounds in Maryland. The gun throws a 2100-pound shell for 30 miles, and is the largest weapon in the country. It can fire a shell a minute.

AGAINST CANNON

suance of bad checks in connection

with promotion of a boys' school.

said the charges would be "answer-

Investigators of the fire depart-

his home. The fire had every ap-

pearance they said, of being of in-

was destroyed as far as the investi-

Officials of the El Monte school,

His Statement

"I left California to come to

father, Bishop James Cannon, Jr.

on some exceedingly important mat-

nected with my going away or my

"As to the charges alleged by the

press to have been filed against me

in Los Angeles and San Bernardino,

To Return Quickly

family, I have been the target of

frequent attacks not because I am

Los Angeles office was burned and

important valuable papers destroy-

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"For the past two years, along

gators could determine.

South, follows:

whereabouts.

Bullet Wounds Fired at BRAZILIAN REBELS TAKE CITY OF FLORIANOPOLIS

New York, Oct. 13.—(AP.)—Jack Important Costal Community BAD CHECK CHARGE Falls Into Hands of Insurgents; Reports Say Rebels Are Gaining Recruits.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Despatches received at Paso de Los revolutionary forces had captured of the important coastal city of Flo-

Florionopolis is a trading center; 250 miles northeast of Porto Alegre. It has been under control of Federal authorities since the beginning of the Brazilian revolt and has been used as a base for operations against the insurgents. Several naval vessels have been anchored off the city. The despatches added that insurgent elements are steadily leaving the various rebel strongholds for

The capture of Florianopolis by the Insurgents would mean consolidation of their lines between the States of Parana and Rio Grande Do Sul where the Rebels headquar-

ters are located. As long as the city was in the hands of the Federals, the rebel forces have been kept separated with consequent diminution of their ability to concentrate against Sao

BIG BATTLE NEAR

Montevideo, Oct. 13-(AP)- A battle for the state of Sao Paulo, richest prize of southern Brazil, appeared today to be in its initial stages, with both insurgent and Federal armies claiming victory in scattering advance guard contacts. General Miguel Costa, rebel commander reported that troops of his right had crossed the border of Sao Paulo and taken the towns of Ourinhos, Singues and Punto Ribeira, and were advancing on Itare, important railway head of a direct line to the

On his extreme left he said, Rebel orces skirmished with Federals at facarezinho and San Joe Da Platina, state of Parana. In both cases he said the Federals fled without fighting. At another point, unnamed, the rebel leader, Atalviva Leonel crossed the Parana border into Sao

A Different Version Rio De Janeiro despatches quotng a statement of the minister of justice gave an entirely different version of the encounters and said R. M. Cannon but because I am one 2,000 Insurgents had been repulsed of the sons of Bishop James Canat Punto Ribeira, and in a later en- non, Jr. It is quite significant my counter at Itarare. It was also claimed that in fighting at Jacarezinho a Federal column of 2,000 volunteers had repulsed a rebel attack 8-year-old themselves begun to march into the interior of Parana toward Colonia Mineira. From the statements from both quarters it was estimated here that the Federal Insurgents armies which have been mobilizing for weeks were in actual contact over a

BASEBALL PLAYER HURT

SURGEONS COLLEGE HONORS DR. FRIEND

Clinical Congress Today Awards Local Specialist Degree of Fellow.

Dr. Amos E. Friend, for the pas five years a practicing physician in Manchester, was awarded the degree, Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, at the Clinical Congress of Surgeons assembled at the Second physician living and aurs. practicing in Manchester to be accorded this high honor, Dr. David While Major Richard M. Cannon, M. Caldwell receiving a fellowship son of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., award at a previous meeting of the announced at Washington, D. College.

His Practice last night he expected to return Dr. Friend is a specialist in dis "promptly to Los Angeles to face eases of the eye, ear and nose and and refute any charges which may has had a successful practice since be there," fire department officials moving to Manchester from New here continued investigation of a York City in 1925. He is a member blaze in his local offices a week ago. of the Manchester Memorial Hospi-Major Cannon, who is sought in tal staff of physicians, being hospios Angeles and San Bernardino tal otolaryngologist under Dr. D. M. counties on warrants charging is-



Dr. Amos E. Friend

Caldwell, chief of the surgical diviters. There was no mystery con-

Dr. Friend is a graduate Queens College, Kingston, Ontario, class of 1922. Following his graduthese will be answered satisfactorily ation he did hospitalization work at the proper time and place. I is- among the British Columbian, Indian sued no checks which I did not be- and Japanese fishermen at Port lieve properly covered in the bank Simpson. He later took post graduat the time of issuance. and the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary in New York before coming with some other members of the to Manchester to establish his prac-

> TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Oct. 13 - (AP) Treasury receipts for October 10

were \$6,827,623.86; expenditures

Radio to Take the Place Of Flags on Trains Now

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Alvin
F. Crowder, pitcher of the Wash
Wash
Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Alvin

F. Crowder, pitcher of the Wash
Years of experimental work have of the often mile-long freights have

train in communication. Short wave tween shore stations and tug boats covered: radio is ready to take over the job. and other craft used in railway ser-

Financier Optimistic Over Business Future

association's members in convention need artificial respiration, as the

New Orleans, Oct. 13.—(AP)—othe exception. Old fashioned stand-Trowbridge Calloway, of New York, ards for judging values are again president of the Investment Bank- back in vogue, and as investment ers Association of America, told the bankers, we can do our part to direct the savings of the country into here today that business does not constructive and dependable lines. "While speculation has its proper wealth-producing power of the country has not been hurt essentially. and independent function in our economic life, after all, the back log Calloway's address treated with of prosperity is the savings and the general conditions and circum-sound investments of the people. stances affecting national invest- Through constructive financing and ment banking, and resounded with purdent saving, there has been built optimism regarding the country's up a renewed buying power and norbusiness and financial future.

mal demand for goods and services. "The orgy of speculation, which With your help, normal confidence clouded the country's vision has can be more readily restored and the passed," he said, "and clearer fundamental law of supply and dehinking is now the rule rather than | mand brought into balance.

FIGHTS MARK OPENING

OF GERMAN REICHSTAG

FIRST U. S. DINOSAUR EGG IS LOCATED IN MONTANA

Are Found-Tooth of Animal That Lived After Dinosaur Also Uncovered.

By Howard W. Blakeslee

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 13.—(AP)-A tell tale little tooth discovered near some dinosaur egg shells in Montana, gives an insight into the the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in possible fate of the earth's largest Philadelphia today. Dr. Friend is race of animals, the extinct dinos-Discovery of the eggs, the first

> by Dr. Glenn L. Jepsen, head of the Scott Fund expedition of Princeton University. They were found in southern Montana last summer. The tooth was in the same geologic formation with the nearby egg shells, an indication said Dr. Jepsen that its owner may have been more

or less contemporaneous with dinos-After the Dinosaur The tooth owner was an animal type usually credited to a later age han dinosaurs, and a creature of higher intelligence supposed to have developed after the dinosaurs be-

came extinct. The Montana mammal was comparatively small, a new mammal type, probably belonging to the marsupiala. This is one of the lowest orders of present day mammal, to which belong Kangaroos, opposums, wombats and badicoots.

The presence of the mammal tooth so near the dinosaur eggs suggested that the unexplained catastrophe which wiped out the dinos-aurs about 75 millions years ago may have been in collision with the superior mammalian intelligence. Stole the Eggs
Though the biggest dinosaurs

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IMPERIAL PARLEY DISCUSSES TRADE

Graham, Expert, Makes Suggestions as to How to Improve Business.

London, Oct. 13 .- (AP) -The Imperial Conference today got down to business on the subject of empire trade. The British government informed heads of delegations that there would be no repeal of empire preferences unless some time in the future there occurred a repeal of \$13,162,758.04; balance \$271,222,the general ariff carrying these preferences.

Where Britain has imposed customs tariffs carrying a British preference, she will retain the British preferences. But this does not imply that the labor government is pledged to maintain the duties. If any such duties are repealed the preferences will go with them. Graham Suggestions William Graham, president of the

British Board of Trade, today laid Washington, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Redein the big switching yards where before the conference of premiers a flags and swinging lanterns no long-er need be relied upon to keep the engineer and conductor of a freight supposed and conductor of a fr

1.-Import boards. 2.—Bulk purchase plans. 3.—The quota system purchase. 4.—The possibility of negotiating

Shells Millions of Years Old ARIZONA TO START **HOOVER DAM SUIT**

Congress and Compact Be- day. With the mention of adjournment tween the States.

Washington, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Arizona today was granted permission by the Supreme Court to bring found on this continent, and of the suit against the states interested in tooth nearby was announced today the construction of Hoover Dam and against Secretary Wilbur to test the validity of the act of Congress and the compact between the states which the dam is being constructed. Construction of the dam at Black Canyon, it was said at the department, will proceed with all possible

The secretary said the comptroller general's decision had been forwarded to the attorney general of Ari-

McCarl said "there appears to be (Continued on Page Three.)

FOUR AUTO DEATHS **AND TWO SUICIDES**

Six Violent Deaths in State Over the Weekend - List of Accidents.

By Associated Press. Four persons were killed in auto accidents in Connecticut over the

J. C. Fraser, a Coast Guard attached to the New London base was killed at Guilford in a collision beween his car and one operated by Lionel A. Trusedell of Norwich. The latter was arrested pending an in- in the Cabinet as expert member vestigation.

Two others in Fraser's machine serious accident occurred in Milford had prevailed upon Bredt to remain yestarday when a car driven by in the ministry. Weston Shorey, of Union, N. J., The president overturned. His wife suffered a pos- Bredt that the present Cabinet 1s sible fracture of the skull and inter- not a party affair, but a Cabinet of nal hurts, while Shorey came out personalities. And therefore it was unscathed. Mrs. Shorey's name was his patriotic duty to stick to his placed on the danger list at the post. Bredt acquiesced. Guilford Sanitarium.

New Britain Crash James R. Keith, 61, of New Britain, was fatally injured and three others were seriously hurt in Newington when their automobile crashed into a fence. James Kerin, also of the Reichstag building today, hours New Britain was admitted to a before the opening of a session Hartford hospital where it was said which was expected to prove one of he may die. One man, James E. the most notable since the founding MacIntyre, who was uninjured was House of Parliament appeared more arrested on a charge of intoxication. In Meriden Valentino Da Ronco, In Meriden Valentino Da Ronco, 55, was killed as he stepped in front of an automobile driven by Joseph Miller who was held under \$1,000 bonds. A similar accident occurred in West Hertford where Arcurred in West Hartford where Arthur J. Beliville, 50, was struck and killed by a machine operated by

Two Suicides Two Suicides
Two persons committed suicide the September election.

The state of the september election.

This is a suicide to suicide the september election. by hanging in the state. One was
Joseph W. Arnold, 61, whose body
was found suspended by a belt
from a tree near his home in Pom-

Fascists Smash Windows, Discharge Pistols and Fight on Streets - Inside Parliament Building Order is Restored and Session is Adjourned Until Wednesday.

Berlin, Oct. 13 .- (AP.) -Troops Fascist rioters, storming through down-town Berlin, smashing shop windows and firing pistols into the air, turned the opening of Germany's new Reichstag today into a wild reign of anti-Jewish rowdyism. The violence of the Fascists and rioting of Communists in the shadow of the Parliament building, at he edge of the famous Tiergarten. taxed police efforts and threw the proceedings of the Reichstag itself

into relative obscurity.

On the Potsdamerplatz the rioters who wore no uniforms and were identifiable only by their shouts of "Hail Hitler," smashed the windows of the Palast cafe as well as those of limousines parked outside it.

300 Rioters The rioters numbered about 300 and added a wild-west touch to their activities by firing their pistols in the air.

The Reichstag itself convened at To Test Validity of Act of 3 o'clock and after a session of several hours adjourned till Wednes-

the Communists raised a storm, insisting that a session be held tomorrow for a vote of no confidence in the Bruening Cabinet, for a vote on stoppage of the Young plan payments and for revocation of the order outlawing the Red Front Communist organization.

The Fascists joined in, blowing police whistles and drowning al verbal arguments. Motion Fails

The Communist motion failed or apport although Fascists approved the Young plan reference by shout-"Quite right."

Both sections of Extremists almost went into fistic encounters directly under the speaker's table, as the Communists were enraged by the Fascist failure to support their

All were induced to take their seats before casualties occurred and shortly afterward the body adjourned until 3 o'clock Wednesday after-

Quiet Outside There was plenty of disorder outside, but aside from Communist shouts against Bruening and the Young plan and the Fascist use of whistles, the meeting was quieter than flad been expected.

Evidence of this was in the fact that the 82-year-old temporary president, Carl Herold, was able to finish roll-call and to obtain the voting of the next session within a little more than an hour.

At the Wednesday session the presiding officials will be chosen and the Socialist bill for reducing the fees of Reichstag members by 20 per cent will be put to the vote. During the day the Economic Party notified Chancellor Bruening that they had requested Johannes Bredt, minister of justice, to resign on the ground that the present Cabinet does not represent the will of the electorate. It was understood, however, that Bredt might remain rather than as a party man and late this afternoon it was announcscaped serious injury. A second ed that President von Hindenburg

The president pointed out to

PREPARE FOR TROUBLE.

Berlin, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Hundreds of police with riot equipment supplementing their usual pistols and clubs formed a heavy guard around like a beleaguered castle than the

There was every indication that the government had taken all possi-

GANGSTERS MURDER PRISONER IN CELL

Coroner Believes Man Was Poisoned and Then Hanged-He Had Killed Wife.

Cleveland, Oct. 13 .- (AP) -Shortly after Tony Colletto, 21, confesshis belt in county jail here, his at-torney charged that both of the killings were committed by gangsters connected with the corn sugar racket in Cleveland.

Judge Samuel H. Silbert at once ordered a Grand Jury investigation. Colletto was to have gone on trial today charged with first degree murder of his 18-year-old wife, Chris-

Killed In Jail "knew too much." Colletto allegedly sibly the 41 German Nationalists of Joe Porello and Sam Tilocco, to the government's policies. former Cleveland corn sugar deal-

It was not explained how gangcounty jail to kill Colletto, but uniforms. Coroner A. J. Pearse ordered a complete post mortem, with special efforts to determine if the prisoner had been poisoned.

Colletto's cell also was occupied by Frank Brancato and Domonic de Marco, both alleged murderers. Mrs. Colletto was found shot to death August 2. Her husband confessed, police said, that he took her for an automobile ride and shot her because she admitted she had kept company with other men.

OLD FARMER KILLED

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 13-(AP) John Barry, 70 year old farmer, was found slain today at his home near North Blenheim, about 35 miles

southwest of here. The aged man's head had been crushed by an axe. The body, fully clothed, was found on the bed in the house where he lived alone. Dr. W. Barry probably was killed on Sat- as the oldest member to preside at messages given to the priest to the



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West Orange, N. J., Oct. 13 -(AP)—For the first time in sixteen years labor trouble developed today at the plant of Thomas A. Edison. Members of the local polishers and buffers union were ordered on It was first learned today that a during which they toured through

wages by Edison industries would an hour against 93 and 97 cents under the former scale. No statement was forthcoming

from company officials. Ten union pickets were stationed outside the gates today. Police ed killer of his young bride, was kept them moving but did not at- posal or give any of its details. found dead early today, hanging by tempt to drive them away. There was no disturbance.

RIOTS MARK OPENING OF GERMAN REICHSTAG

(Continued from Page One.)

while the Communists with 76 rank- liver the keynote -dress. Attorneys Sarah Hedrick and ed one step above the Bruening Shortly after two o'clock an hour

the Reichstag, most of the Fascist land allegedly reached inside the members had arrived in their party Striding back and forth, in their high military boots and brown trousers and shirts, many of them could

not resist passing and repassing the large mirrors to admire the effect of their costumes.

The Economic party officers notified the chancellor before opening of the Reichstag today that they had requested Johannes Bredit, minister of justice, to resign on the ground that the present cabinet does not represent the will of the electorate as expressed in the national polling of Sept. 14.

Will Resign It is believed that Minister Bredt will resign. The party leaders said er of New York state, was a weekthey did not object to his re-entering end visitor at the nome of Mr. and ceipts. In addition he said he gave America lost 30,000 man or about is wholly unsound, wholly inadequate the cabinet as a non-partisan expert Mrs. Patrick Griffin of Hilliard expert as a non-partisan expert Mrs. Patrick Griffin of Hilliard expert as a non-partisan expert Mrs. Patrick Griffin of Hilliard expert as a non-partisan expert Mrs. Patrick Griffin of Hilliard expert as a non-partisan expert Mrs. Patrick Griffin of Hilliard expert as a non-partisan expert Mrs. Patrick Griffin of Hilliard expert Mrs. Patrick Griffin or Mrs. Patrick Gri they did not object to his re-entering end visitor at the home of Mr. and minister.

The Communists apparently deing uniforms. Such Communists as riot had started in the Auburn prisappeared early in the plenary hall on. He was the first trooper to are learned that it was not. wore inconspicuous business attire. rive. When a priest volunteered to gates to arrive was the venerable McDonough who volunteered to go At first he demurred, then named method, Mr. Douglas dwelt on the vate business, and his plan strikes ern Rebels. Centrist Herold, whose duty it was in with him and who relayed the H. S. Gilley. Raleigh detective.

urday night. The victim was reported to have money in the house.

The body was discovered by the many son-in-law, who called at the beared legislator's desk.

The body was discovered by the many son-in-law, who called at the leader of the uprising was furrowed as he walked up the aisle to the Speaker's desk.

The body was discovered by the many son-in-law, who called at the leader of the uprising when he was shot. McDonough helped carry him out.

CREDIT OF \$125,000.0

LITTLE GIRL IMPROVED

Portland, Oct. 13-(AP)-Eleven year old Jean Taylor, encased in a drinker respirator machine at the Maine General hospital five days to combat inability to breathe unaided because of infantile paralysis, was reported by doctors to be slightly improved today.

STRIKE AT EDISON PLANT COTTON MEN MEET TO PLAN RELIEF

New Orleans, Oct. 13 .- (AP)

Mr. McCuen, who was mainly re- party. derence, declined to discuss his prolegence, declined to discuss his sponsible for the calling of the conference, declined to discuss his pro-

o'clock with the explanation that Secretary Lamont of the Depart- SENATE IS PROBING ment of Commerce, then would de-

W. K. Henderson, radio operator William F. Marsteller said Tony and group of 168 Centrists. It was of Shreveport, Le., submitted a cot-Herbener, of Shreveport, based on a was a witness to the gang slayings that opposition might be expected plan to starve the boll weevil by giving the government arbitrary control over cotton planting.

Under his pian, the cotton belt before the time of the opening of would be divided into wide districts in which no cotton could be grown with the prohibited and privileged districts alternating from year

Farmers in the prohibited districts would be compensated from a Federal levy against cotton grown in privilege districts. Federal agents also would have power to limit acreage in the privileged dis-

STATE TROOPER VISITS

Joseph McDonough, a state troop-

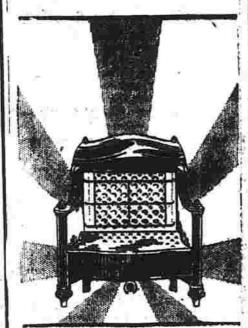
street. He was at the barracks ten miles cided to abandon the idea of wear- away when the alarm came that a ore inconspicuous business attire. rive. When a priest volunteered to one of the first Reichstag delego in and talk with the men it was man to whom he gave the \$1,000. In speaking of the open hand vance toward the destruction of pri-were waging war against the North-

CONDITION CRITICAL

Norwalk, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Physicians today declared that the condi-tion of Mrs. Joseph Walker of Perth automobile accident in Wilton yes-terday was critical. X-ray pictures were being taken at the Norwalk hospital to determine the extent of a possible fractured skull. Norwalk possible fractured skull. Mrs. Walker also sustained a broken right arm, cuts about the limbs and body and the kneecap was torn off

her right leg. At the time of the accident she according to her requirements, was riding with Mrs. Lois Lefler according to her requirements, according to her requirements. Walker of Staten Island, N. Y. The against six month exchquer bonds, car went across the road and hit a tree. Mrs. Walker was thrown prolong three times. The loan is offered

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Mr. and Mrs. John White of Ridgewood street, Mrs. Evelyn Akrigg and Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald, all members of the Degree of Pocahontas, have returned from a four day automobile trip into Canada, strike by officials of the union. H. O. new plan for relief of the cotton in- many places of interest along the Dumpert, business representative of dustry has been prepared by C. E. New Hampshire and Maine coast, the workers, said a recent cut in McCuen, president of the American saw the grand falls of the St. John Cotton Shippers' Association, for river and visited friends and relaallow a man to earn only 70 cents submission to government officials tives at Drummond, New Bruns-

PRIMARIES IN SOUTH

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 13 .- (AP) On the trail of reported irregulari- and the closed fist, and the nations ties in the North Carolina primary are carrying on in the same way.
of June 7, the Senate campaign Up to 1914, 99 out of a hundred of June 7, the Senate campaign opened a hearing here today. field. Europe has been a hot Approximately 100 witnesses and bed but the average American canspectators were in an assembly not understand this, the speaker room of the Sir Walter Hotel when said.

the hearing was opened. Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican, chairman of the committee, North Dakota, presided. . He said the committee had received charges of fraudulent voting ly suspicious of each other. Each Association, today described the and of use of large sums of money

Cameron Morrison of Charlotte, former governor was the first wit-

Bailey. He said he understood at the time that the \$1,000 would be reported to the boys are up against and thinks | "Making allowance for President

CREDIT OF \$125,000,000

Berlin, Oct. 13. — (AP) — The credit of \$125,000,000 offered Ger-Amboy, N. J., who was injured in an many by an international banking

stood at 1,250,800,000 marks (about \$300,192,000), as well as the new \$125,000,000 credit will be redeemed by three annual installments. Cash will be handed to Germany,

which the country will be entitled to prolong three times.

The loan is offered by a group of American, Swedish, Dutch and German financial institutions, the latter including the Reichsbank and the Prussian State Bank. The arrangement calls for 4% per cent interest annually, plus 1% per cent sanual commission.

BAD CHECK CHARGE

(Continued from Page I)

ed on Sunday, October 5, four days after my departure from Los An-"I expect to return promptly to Los Angeles to face and refute any charges which may be there." The checks on which the warrants were issued were for \$40 at

AGAINST FASCISTS

Atlanta, Oct. 13 .- (AP) -- Solicitor General John A. Boykin, speaking at a court hearing held here today to consider an application of "the American Fascisti or Order of Black Shirts" for a state charter, assailed the order as a "moneygrabbing organization purely for private gain and an organization to

this morning, dropping to 10.12 the dollar and 49.40 to the pound ster-

tect themselves. Most deals were at 10 pesetas fiat to the dollar.

The new low caused further depression in the business world and disappointment in official circles, where improvement had been hoped for. Bankers say that apparently the situation is much influenced by lack of confidence in foreign money control of strikes and political conditions in Spain.

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BUILDING A BETTER OBITUARY WORLD IS SUBJECT

Gaylord W. Douglas of Springfield Addresses Kiwanis Club at Today's Luncheon.

Gaylord W. Douglas of Spring-field, Mass., executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War and former headvention of War and former head-master of Wilbraham Academy, was Memorial hospital, were held yesterand leading cotton men in confer-ence here, but the nature of his pro-posal was not made public.

| Akrigg, who has been at the last the speaker at the regular meeting named place, returned with the of the Kiwanis Club at the Country Club this noon. Mr. Douglas spoke on the same subject today as he did

ton co-operative Association and they were debating its contents behind closed doors.

At noon the conference was called to order by Mr. McCuen, who immediately adjourned the session until 2 o'clock with the explanation that held Monday evening, October 27, friends and organizations were with Hartford, New Britain, Meriden and Winsted Kiwanis clubs invited. It will be held at the Country Club. Mr. Douglas proved himself a fin-

ished after dinner speaker. In building worlds, he said, there are two kinds of methods, the open hand, investigating committee disputes were settled on the battlefield. Europe has been a hot SAYS MARKETING ACT

> While in Europe, traveling a dis-trance as from New York to Chicago, you are stopped five times' by custom officers. They can't speak Quinn, of Toledo, secretary of the each others' languages and are high- Grain and Feed Dealers National country is prepared for the worst, Agricultural Marketing. Act as

armies. ness called. Nye asked him about past, especially Roman wars, said 1,000 members at the thirty-fourth hostilities in the civil war virtually his contributions to the successful the speaker, and things went on at annual convention. MANCHESTER FRIENDS campaign of Josiah W. Bailey for home as usual. Mr. Douglas prethe Democratic nomination as sented examples of death during the nounce the Federal Farm Board for force would be sent to Kukien prov-United States Senator. He said he World War and showed how Eng- what it has attempted to do," Quinn ince in an effort to crush the gave \$2,000 to Bailey's state head- land, Germany, and France cannot said. "One must go back to the bandits who killed Miss Eleanor quarters, which was listed in forget it because of heavy losses marketing act itself to appreciate June Harrison and Miss Edith Net-Bailey's report of campaign re- both to life and finances, while year in this country. Hitler, of wholly unsuited to the psychology Wang expressed profound regret Germany, he said, sees what the of the American people.

> wonderful leaders of today and how at its very heart. things have changed so, that in "It is estimated that one fourth come, the government would supfuture wars, the pressing of a but-ton by an unknown hand may poison thousands. In one illustration of the latter method he told of Ambas-the latter method he told of Ambassador Morrow in Mexico, when asked if he was going to trust the
> Presidents interperter in translation
> replied that he was. It was this putting of trust in the Mexican that

The speaker had portfolios World Heroes prepared by Arthur C. Watkins for sale. Twelve portraits of heroic figures chosen by students from schools in more than 30 countries and the essay on each that won the prize in the competi-tion of 1925-26, instituted by Clem-ont M. Biddle of New York, are included, the 12 being Louis Pasteur,
Abraham Lincoln, Christopher Columbus, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Woodrow, Wilson, Florence Nightingale, Joan of Arc, Socrates, Johann Gutenberg, David Livingston and George Stephenson.

STUDENT KILLS SELF

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Oct. 13.— (AP)—Notes left by George Bren-singer, 19 year old Lafayette col-AGAINST CANNON

San Bernardino and \$1,600 at Los that he felt disgraced and could not face his classmates.

RAP STATE POLICE

SCHOONER IS SAFE

banks took enough margin to pro- and believed to have been lost at Friday. She had been in ill tect themselves. Most deals were at sea, will arrive here this week, ac- for several months.

HIGH COURT REFUSES

FUNERALS

Mrs. F. R. Dart Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Dart, wife of Frederick R. Dart, of 21 Flower street, who died early the speaker at the regular meeting day at 2:30 at Center Congregational church. Rev. Watson Wood-ruff officiated. There was a large It was announced that E. J. Mc. Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of royalty on all oil produced.

> The bearers were her three brothers, Wilbur Whaples of Springfield, Joseph and Herbert Whaples of Newington; her nephews, Gilbert Whaples of New Britain and Randolph Whaples of Norwich, and a

brother-in-law, Hanford Dart, New Britain. Burial was in the East cemetery.

IS WHOLLY UNSOUND

Chicago, Oct. 13 .- (AP) -Charles using all its young men to man their wholly unsound and inadequate. He also denounced President Hoover's

War had been segregated in the plan of farm relief in an address to ister, today announced that since "It will avail us nothing to dewhat has happened. The measure tleton British missionaries.

won Mexico over to the United HIGH COURT TO REVIEW WAR INSURANCE CASE

Washington, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The Supreme Court today consented to review the following cases: A case involving whether the war risk insurance of a World War vet-

eran is subject to his defts after his death. Jacob E. Hallbom of Kandiyoke county, Minn., carried \$10,000 insurtrators of his estate contended that the money received from the policy should be applied to the payment of his debts, but the lower courts held it should be paid to his mother and The office of the ste

was not subject to his debts.

The decision of the lower Federal courts holding than annuity of \$5.

On paid Sybil Whitehouse of New-which he was dentified, likewise had lege student, indicated his suicide 000 paid Sybil Whitehouse of New-Saturday was prompted by his fail-ure to be elected to a desired fra-James Gordon Bennett was exempt from Federal taxes.

The youth's mother, assistant corporation counsel of Jersey City, and brother found him dead when they cral employers liability act begins returned from a football game. He to run from the time of the acci-

New York, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Colo-nel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh have bought a farm near-Princaton, N. J., and hope presently to make it their eastern home.

Boston, Oct. 13.—(AP) — State police organizations were defended and denounced today at a conference of the Association of State Federation, of Labor representatives held in connection with the National III. It will be possible to make a land, but

AND

CHILL EVENINGS

The solicitor general said the incorporators had little thought for the purviews of the law and declared the "sole purpose" of the organization was "to prey on the minds of the classes in regard to racial problems" and to make money for the incorporators.

He declared the Grand Jury had adopted resolutions opposing the granting of the charter and said he regarded the organization as a menace.

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HUMPHREY

RADIANTFIRE

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OPERA STAR DIES

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 18 .- (AP) Most of the actual transactions Portland, Me., Oct. 13—(AP) — Belle Chamberlin, 57, former Grand were at a better figure, however, because in view of the uncertainty, Bessie, out of this port nine weeks following an operation performed

Washington, Oct. 13—(AP)—The Supreme Court today refused to pass on the authority of the secretary of the interior to fix the minimum price at which oil taken under lease from government land may be

Roy O. West, then secretary of the interior, issued an order in 1928 under which the Cody Petroleum Company, having a lease from the government, on land in the Oregon basin oil field in Park County Wyoming, was prohibited from selling oil to the Texas company at a price fixed by contract made between the two companies, under the and a half after start when it belease the government received a

ed sell its oil to the Texas company at the mouth of the wells at 53 cents a barrel, and was prohibited by the secretary of the interior from selling at less than 85 cents a barrel. The Texas company claiming it

had erected a refinery costing \$1,-000,000 to handle the oil sought to enjoin the government from fixing the minimum price it must pay for l the oil, but the secretary of the interior was sustained by the Court of Appeals of the District of Colum-

CHINA TO PUNISH HARRISON SLAYERS er permitting.

Nanking, China, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-C. T. Wang, Nationalist foreign minhad ended, freeing government

'In behalf of the Nationalist government and the Chinese people, over the slayings. He said these killings and other outrages were the munists and bandits while its armies umn on tonight's sports page. In-

Wang said that with peace 1930 civil war, which has con-stituted the most serious threat Eugene Bergonier, French explorer, against the Nationalist regime since who brought members of the Ubangi it assumed a major position in

Chica's politics." BANKER ON PLANE TRIP IS REPORTED MISSING

New York, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Business associates of Charles V. Bob, who has not been heard from since ance with the Veterans Bureau at thursday when he telephoned he the time of his death. The administration was starting a flight here from Chicago in his own plane, said today they had falled to locate the banker despite discovery of his monoplane

> The office of the state attorney been unable to find him. Several theories as to his where-

abouts have arisen, but friends were inclined to discredit a suggestion that he had been abducted by Chicago gangsters for ransom. It was possible, they believed, that the banker had made the flight in anreturned from a football game. He had shot himself, leaving notes to both of them and to his legal guardian.

The notes said he had been as case brought by Edward F. Flynn, of New Haven, Conn., against the New Haven railroad.

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LINDBERGHS BUY HOME

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NEAR PRINCETON, N. J.

The returned from a football game. He had shot himself, leaving notes to dent, or the time of the death of the banker had made the flight in another plane and been forced down in the Pennsylvania mountains.

Meanwhile District Attorney Blue of Suffolk county, Long Island, sent men to the Bob summer home at Montauk Point after neighbors had reported seeing larfe quantities of groceries delivered there on Saturday. The house was closed recently for the season.

WORLD PEACE PLAN

New Hayen, Oct. 13.—(AP) — World peace will come through the good offices of such intellectual cooperation as the Fifth International Plane congress held this summer in Cambridge, England, Dr. G. P. Clinton, botanist of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station who attended the congress declared to-

The friendliness of the scientists gathered together was one of the two things that impressed me most about the Congress, Dr. Clinton said. "Almost every country in the world was represented but all our activities and all our sessions were harmonious. There was no discord; we were all working together for one end-clearing up certain problems in systematic botany and discussing other phases of the science. Each of us appreciated the contributions of the other. This is the way the peace of the world will be accomplished." More than 1200 men and women

attended the congress.

WATER SHORTAGE

Norwich, Oct. 12 .- (AP) -Farmhealth | ers nving in the today were reported to be suffering in from a severe water shortage. No

RACE OF SCHOONERS TO ACT ON OIL CASE CALLED OFF TODAY

Boats on Even Terms When Stopped Because Wind Was Too Light to Continue

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 13 .-- (AP) -The second race for the Lipton trophy was called off today an hour came apparent that the schooners had little chance of sailing the course within the time limit. At that time, the rivals, the Bluenose and Thebaud had covered eight miles or slightly less than a fifth of the course and the breeze was fail-

The schooners were racing on port. Bluenose having headed the series opened, led Thebaud at six were sailed with the schooners bow to bow and so close their crews tossed apples back and forth and ex-

It was Bluenose's most serious bid for rulership of the North Atlantic fishing bank since the series opened and her chance of victory today were much improved. The second race will be sailed tomorrow, weath-

Although it had been announced there would be a race tomorrow this was later retracted and it was made known the race committee would meet at 5 p. m., to decide whether the Bluenose and Thebaud would engage 'n another contest to-

WALLINGFORD EAGLES **PLAYING CUBS SUNDAY**

The Cubs will not play the Bristol West Ends next Sunday as statstead, the attraction at Mt. Nebo will be the crack Wallingford Eagles Manager Ben Clune announced late this morning. The Eagles were booked in place of the Bristol team, Manager Clune said, because they are considered a far

EXPLORER DIES

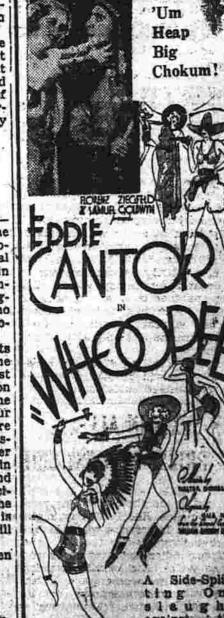
Sarasota, Fla., Oct. 13 .- (AP)-

dying yesterday.

Bergonier quit circus work at Chicago several weeks ago because of

Warner Bros.

TODAY AND TUESDAY Two Capacity Audiences Gasped and Rocked with



MCHNICOLOS frisklest fun-sters funning tiot!

United Art's is Picture Coming Woonesday and Thursday ANN HARDING

nearly even terms when the committee signalled them to return to Thebaud for the first time since the mile mark by half a minute. The first two miles of the second leg

changed words of banter which carried far over the water.

morrow.

The agreement with the Bluenose called for races only on October 9, 11 and 13.

ed in the "Local Sport Chatter" col-

better attraction.

long-lipped tribe of Africans to America for circus exhibitions, is dead of septic pneumonia.

Dr. J. E. Harris, attending physician, said the fatal illness developed from an insect bite or a thorn scratch on Bergonier's leg. The explorer had been ill several days,

reputed differences between him and members of the African tribe.

Laughter at This Cocktail of Merriment Last Night. See Give

in one of the season's best

SQUARE DEAL DEBERRY'S PLEA

Distinguished Negro Heard in Appeal for His Race at South Methodist Church.

"Slavery was an unfortunate institution for my people," said Dr. W. M. DeBerry of Springfield, one of America's distinguished negro leaders who preached the second of the series of Good Will sermons at the South Methodist church last Kenneth Tedford gave a tap dance night. "After two and one-half cen- number while Mrs. Nettie Hastings turies of subjugation, my people and Mrs. Andre danced a jig. are still looking forward to the future. In their sixty-five years of decorated with black and orange infreedom they have made progress," terspersed with a background of

"square deal" for the negro race. "About once a year I travel through the south, through the sections where the poorer classes of my race live. The conditions there are sorrowful-a second peonage. They live below the Mason and Dixon line in one-room shacks with no escape MAJESTIC REFRIGERATOR except the penitentiary or death.

"It has been said that my people are shiftless and self-content, having no confidence in themselves. With two and one-half centuries of slavery behind them, they have made remarkable progress in the years since the Civil War. But it is the intellectuals of other races, that live in ignorance."

Dr. DeBerry asked for a square deal for the black race in respect in Kemp's display window today. to civic privileges. "Large numbers of my people living below the Maprivileges," he said. "The negro is denied the free use of the ballot un-

them by other races. We were all known. All hardware is can made by God, and for a purpose, but cromium plated. The new Majestic mental right of equal suffrage as being the first electric refrigerator guaranteed by the Constitution of to be designed by an interior decorathe United States that 'all people tor. It combines the two good feaare created free and equal.'

The noted Springfield divine told of his pirth in the south of slave parents. His father was a Baptist preacher and learned to read by the light of the pine torch in the slave

"My mother was never taught to read or write during her slave ber of years. The public is invited days," said Mr. DeBerry. "It was a to inspect the new refrigerator, and crime in those days to teach slaves to read or write, but I have the satisfaction of knowing that I helped to inspect the new refrigerator, and any questions regarding same will be gladly answered for the benefit of those interested. my brother to gain his elementary education in the days following the Civil War."

The speaker spoke of the optimism of the negro race that was expressed during the dark days of slavery in the form of the spirit and song of the southern spiritual gath-

"We shall win out in time," concluded. "I shall not see it, but the negro race will some day be victorious in the race for suffrage rights and justice in our relations with other races."

Charles Kilmer of Springfield, guest soloist, sang two selections, "Lord God of Abraham" and "The House by the Side of the Road." Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal, church organist, was in charge of the musical

NEW DRY CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT OPENS

Stressing prompt service and quality work, a new establishment to be known as Roland's Dry Cleaning and Dyeing opens this week at 1 South Main street, the business to be conducted by two young men, one of them Rollin Rood of Main street, a widely known resident of Manchester for many years. The other partner is J. A. Bullock of Windsor, who has been connected with the largest laundry in Hartford, which made a specialty of dry

Simply by calling 6705 any needs in this line will be taken care of with guaranteed satisfaction.

FAIR SEX WIN ALL PRIZES AT WEST SIDE

All prizes at the whist party at the West Side Rec Saturday night went to the fairer sex with the re- Tea sult that they took not only the prizes for ladies but also those for men as well. The prizes, two for men and two for women, are given to the four highest scorers, not to the two highest men and two high-

As a result Miss Flora Nelson with third choice selected a gentleman's shirt and Mrs. E. Hulander with fourth choice took a necktie. Mrs. Ernest Dowd was first and chose a tablecloth while Mrs. M.

Keish won pillow cases.

There will be public setback tournaments at the West Side Rec every Wednesday evening and whist parties each Saturday night during the winter months.

With Wild Spile of Gerta

FIFTEENTH WEDDING **ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED**

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Linders Entertain 80 Guests at Bolton Lake Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Linders of Vernon street, Manchester Green, stretches of highway in this section celebrated their fifteenth wedding of the state. celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary at the Osano Cottage at Bolton Lake Saturday night. It was also the occasion for a birthday party for Mrs. Mildred E. Goldsneider of 69 Summer street, who is Mr. Linders' neice.

Eighty guests were present, including people from Bolton and Hartford, as well as Manchester. An orchestra furnished music for dancing. Charles Saunders sang a solo,

The cottage was seasonably continued Dr. DeBerry. "However, autumn leaves. Mrs. Linders and in spite of the fact that the negroes | Linders and Mrs. Goldsneider were own real estate estimated at two assisted in serving supper by Mrs. billion dollars, the masses still live Charles Saunders, Mrs. Rose Saunders, Mrs. Frank Saunders, Mrs. Dr. DeBerry pleaded for a Hastings and the Misses Beatrice and Edna Rockwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Linders and Mrs. Goldsneider were presented many beautiful and useful gifts. Mrs. Charles Saunders baked the combination wedding and birthday cake.

LONG AWAITED, HERE

The new Majestic electric refrigerator which has been in the process of manufacture for nearly a year, true, although there are many of has at last been delivered in town the black race who are on par with to Watkins Brothers and Kemp's Inc., dealers in Majestic products. still 75 per cent of the negroes still Much interest has awaited the arrival of the new styled refrigerator here in Manchester. One is on show

The Majestic Electric Refrigerator is an All-Steel, that is solid steel son and Dixon line are denied voting box. It contains no wood in its construction. It is equipped with a hermetically sealed unit. The inder the flag for which he has fought terior of the box is finished with and died. We have not had, for 25 porcelain on steel, while the outside years, a representative in the halls is baked enamel, in white. The ice of Congress until lately. They are trays have a capacity of 84 cubes taxed for the maintenance of cer- at a single freezing, which is equivatain libraries and are not permitted lent to 8 1-2 pounds of ice. Insulato frequent the rooms of those tion throughout is 3-inch Dry Zero, which the United States Bureau of "My people are satisfied with the Standards definitely state is the social barriers thrown up against most effective commercial insulation I am asking only for the funda- refrigerator is beautifully designed,

tures, which no other single box has, "The Government of and by the namely, flat top, and desired heighth People' did not mean the rich class from floor, which allows for cleanalone; neither did it mean the intel- ing underneath the refrigerator lectual. It meant the rich and poor, without any difficulty. This splenof all classes and colors. The basis did new electric refrigerator is made of all classes and colors. The basis of our appeal for consideration is our citizenship and loyalty as good americans." products of Majestic.

Many inquiries have come to Ma-jestic dealers during the past months. Watkins Brothers and Kemp's, Inc., are expecting to do a very good job with the new refrigerator, as they have done with Majestic electric radio, for a num-

MANCHESTER MASONIC LODGE HEARS SERMON

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, took for the subject of his text yesterday morning, "Christopher Col-umbus," because of the anniversary of the birth of the discoverer of

The members of Manchester Lodge, No. 73, A. F. & A. M., attended in a body. Rev. Woodruff discussed Columbus as a man, telling of his sterling qualities, empha-sizing particularly his patience, courage and uniform high-mindedness. He also spoke of the tragedy caused by the lack of appreciation in his great work.

Sheridan Hotel

MENU

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1930 Blue Plate Specials Business Men's Luncheon 50c

Vegetable Soup Minced Lamb on Toast Stewed Corn Potatoes

Cream of Pea Soup Fried Sausages Sweet Potatoes Lima Beans

Choice of Dessert Pumpkin Pic Custard Pie Mince Pie Baked Custard Coffee

Dinner 75c

Vegetable or Cream of Pea Soup Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Fried Liver and Onions Broiled Ham with Pineapple Stewed Corn or Lima Beans Mashed or Botled Potatoes

Baked Custard Apple Pie Custard Ple -Mince Pie Pumpkin Pie Pres. Fruit—Pears, Peaches,

Sliced Pineapple, Loganberries

ABOUT TOWN

The new road from the Wapping churches to East Windsor Hill which has been under construction for the past six weeks, is now open to traffic. Several bad curves on the old road have been eliminated, and the result is one of the finest

There will be a meeting of the ladies auxiliary of the A. O. H., at 7:30 tonight at St. James's hall. County officers will be present.

The Home League of the Salvation Army will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock instead of Tuesday, as scheduled. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Hone of

Astoria, L. I., are visiting Mrs.

Mrs. Von Hone. The annual meeting with election of officers of the women's auxiliary Dilworth-Cornell Post American Legion, will take this evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory. A social time with refresh-

Miss Dorris Carlson of North Easton, Mass., spent the week-end and today as the guest of Miss Eva Johnson of Johnson Terrace and Miss Ruth Benson of East Center

ments will follow.

The Rockville Emblems club will hold a public card party Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks home in Rockville. Mrs. William Reeves of Windsorville is chairman and the Manchester members on the committee include Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Samuel Moore, Mrs. John Spillane, Miss Grace Spillane, Mrs. James Stevenson and Mrs. John Sullivan. At the convention held at Swampscott, Mass., last week, Mrs. George H. Williams of this town was re-elected supreme financial secretary for another year. The next convention of the national organization will be held in Manchester, N. H.

Campbell Council, Knights of Coumbus, will meet in the State Theater building at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Reports will be made by the outing committee and the "Gain-a-Knight" committee. A tribute will be paid to Christopher Columbus, patron of had been presented to the attorney birthday is being celebrated today.

The Beethoven Glee club will meet at the Swedish Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

meeting of clubs in the 7th zone of the 23rd district to be held in Willimantic tomorrow night.

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a Hal- struction of the dam constitutes an lowe'en social Friday evening at 8 invasion of its rights. It takes the clock. Two committees are in position that it will not receive uncharge, the library committee, Carl der the plan adopted its fair share of Gustafson, chairman; and the dra- the hydro-electric power from the matte committee, Helen Berggren, dam nor the water from the Colora-

Mrs. Ellen Bulla of Bigelow street, was operated upon today for appendicitis at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Miss Bulla size her graduation from the local High school in June, has been employed as a stenographer by Cheney

Ernest Roy, who conducts the Depot Square garage at North Main and North School street, this morning leased the land and building owned by Matthew Merz adjoining Nelson place and will conduct the gasoline station that was formerly managed by Ward Grant. It will be known as the Depot Square Annex.

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Knofla, who were married five years on October 8, were surprised Saturday evening a party of relatives and friends called to help them celebrate the event. The guests carried with them the essentials for a buffet lunch, and a choice assortment John Johnson of Clinton, mother of of wooden ware for the fifth wedding, including a handsome curly maple magazine rack and other useful articles. Arthur Holmes made a happy little speech of congratulation. Bridge occupied the remainder of the evening.

ARIZONA TO START

(Continued from Page One.) -

Arizona requiring or justifying a holding by this office that the appropriations made for the specific project act is not available for that | ca do.

"Therefore," he added, "no action will be taken to withhold approval of withdrawals of funds for such Arizona's Contention.

Arizona had contended the conracts executed by the Department of Interior for the sale of power to the city of Los Angeles, the metropolitan water district of southern California, and the Southern California Edison Company, were invalthe city and the metropolitan district to make the contract. McCarl held the same argument

the Knights of Columbus, whose general of the United States who had held the contract valid, and to congressional committees which recommended the initial appropriation based on the contract for commencement of construction.

the Lions Club will be omitted this Arizona who handed the court a eggs were somewhat under a foot week as the club will attend the printed statement of the details of long, reddish trown and estimated the controversy. Arizona contended that both the

Santa Fe compact and the Congressional action under which the government has undertaken the condo river to which it is entitled.

WITH WIFE AND SON

ames Peperitis Reaches Manchester With Son of 15 Years He Had Never Seen.

There was a joyous reunion at the home of James Peperitis of Main street early Sunday morning that continued through the day, the occasion being the reuniting of Mr. Peperitis and his wife and the father's first meeting with his son, born fifteen years ago, October 10. The Herald told last Thursday how James had received a telegram that day telling him that his wife, whom he married four days before joining the Greek Army to fight against the Turks on March 14, 1914, and then, after his discharge, was only home for 22 days before leaving for this country, was due to land in New York on October 10, with their son.

He lost no time in getting things ready and Thursday night started for New York to meet them. Saturday was used in getting proper clothes for the boy and the mother and it was late when they floor and did not hear the shots. left New York, but they came through to Manchester arriving at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. At the home was a large gathering of friends who came frmo Seymour, Shelton, Derby, Waterbury, Wallingford, Waterbury, Hartford, Rockville and Manchester to assist in the welcome home.

Jim is proud of his son who is a well built boy while Mrs. Peperitis purpose of commencing construction is in direct charge of new found of the dam and incidental work in women friends intent upon seeing connection with the Boulder Canyon | that she dresses as women in Ameri-

FIRST U. S. DINOSAUR EGG UNEARTHED IN MONTANA

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were 80 feet long the little Montana mammal would need only to know id because of the alleged inability of how to steal and eat the eggs to win the race for existence,

The eggs are fragments, not more than an inch in diameter, and nearly one eight of an inch thick. They are black, rough and pitted. Dr. Jepsen said the shells of which they are pieces may have been larger than those of the first dinosaur eggs ever found, which Roy Chap-man Andrews of the American New Jersey and last Summer ef-forts were made to link him with eggs ever found, which Roy Chap-The request was submitted by K. Museum of Natural History obat 95,000,000 years old. The Montana eggs probably are

younger, said Dr. Jepsen, but are millions of years old. STOP BANK PAYMENTS

Lima, Peru, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-The overnment today authorized the ank of Peru and London to stop payments temporarily owing to

RACKETEER, IS

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ran. After a while I got to my feet and went to the elevator, then fell over again."

clothing in a room adjoining his, occupied by Miss Marion Roberts, a Girl Located

She was found hiding in a clothes closet in the apartment of Miss Agnes O'Laughlin, another show girl on Eighth avenue. Miss Roberts whose real name is

home was Boston, told police Diamend was in her room when the telephone operator called to say two men down stairs wanted to see Diamond. She said they came up and Diamond took them into his own room.

Arrested 21 Times Diamond who has been arrested 21 times on charges ranging from first degree murder to suspicion, arrived from Europe by way of Philadelphia where he was landed from a freighter after his deportation by German police.

His police record began when he was sent to a reformatory for burglary at 17. That was the only conviction against him despite his numerous arrests and indictments. Arnold Rothstein, gambler, whose ferred with them. slaying in the Park Central Hotel in November, 1928, was similar to

he shooting of Diamond.

ANOTHER GUNMAN SHOT Newark, N. J., Oct. 13.—(AP) Police attempted today to link the shooting of Jack "Legs" Diamond in New York with the killing Saturday night of Abe Figaro, New York gangster, and a reported body guard

of Diamond. Figaro's body was thrown from car in Harrison, N. J. Police considered the possibility he was sent here to Diamond to deal with New Jersey beer runners with whom Diamond was reported to have quar-

Diamond has been sought several times in connection with crimes in ld-ups of two Newark banks from which \$26,000 was stolen. GIRL IS QUESTIONED

New York, Oct. 13,-(AP) red-headed chorus girl faced the ablest inquisors of the police department today—their only hostage in the shooting of Jack (Legs) Dia-mond, gangster overlord. Diamond rallied in a hospital bed

from the five wounds which doctors thought last night would certainly be fatal. But he smiled at those who tried to learn who the men were

who entered his West Side room yesterday morning, fired five pullets into his body and fied. Marion Roberts, whose off-stage name is Strasmick and who was with the gangster at least until a few minutes before the shooting, was taken to police headquarters to lock at Rogue's Gallery portraits and see if she could identify the assailants or any of Diamond's re-

Miss Roberts' Story

She said she and Diamond breakfasted together yesterday in her room at the Monticello hotel; that after breakfast Diamond was told Discovery of some of Diamond's by telephone "two guys coming up"; and that when they came up, while she was in her bath, Diamond show girl, sent police on a search ordered them to his room and went with them.

at 1 o'clock and went to the New Amsterdam theater for a rehearsal of her revue and didn't learn of the shooting until several hours after it happened. Police were skeptical about some of the features of her Marion Strasmick and who said her Diamond had a fair chance today

She took a nap, she said, awoke

to recovery, despite the severity of the five bullet wounds in his tubercular, ulcerated frame.

He awoke from four sleep, glanced at stories of his shoot-She said she ran down to the fourth ticed the patrolman who guarded his ville. door. Doctors were almost ready to say that unless complications developed he would recover. Yesterday's was the second assault on him. In 1927 he was wounded five times by the assassins of 'Little Augie'

Police learned Diamond met Marion Roberts seven months ago at a party, and had occupied a suite with her at the Monticello hotel occasionally but they had an understanding that when "business callers" dropped in, Diamond stepped For a time he was bodyguard for into an adjoining room and con-

CECELIAN CLUB GIVES PROGRAM AT SERVICE

The Cecelian Club of the South Manchester church furnished the he had just completed a four musical program at the evening meeting held in the South Coventry Methodist church last night. Twenty-four members of the club made the trip, and gave the following pro-

Opening song; Prayer, Rev. Von Deck; song, "Follow the King, Cecelian club; Bible reading, 47 Psalm: selection. Cecelian quartet; "One Day", Cecelian club; Bible reading, Mrs. L. Lyttle; solo, "The Lost Sheep," Miss Ruth Wyman; with mandolin obligato by man; with mandolin obligato by tite lags. Digestion slows up. Yes Thomas Maxwell; address, "Peter" Thomas Maxwell; song, "Ivory Palaces" quartette. Miss Florence Wilson of the Cecelian Club officiated at the piano.

HENIGAN WINS MARATHON Manchester, N. H., Oct. 13 .-(AP.)—Jimmie Henigan of the and complete bowel action Medford, Mass., A. A., won the annual K. of C. Marathon race from Concord to Manchester today, fin-Joseph B. Quick of the Dorchester, carets. 10c.—Adv. ishing more than a mile ahead of

arrival of the coroner, John H. Teo mans of Andover, death was instantaneous, from a fractured skull and dislocated right shoulder. Driver Held

Jack Ananian, driver of the car involved in the fatal accident was held on a technical charge of manslaughter.

Mr. McCone, for nearly 50 years a resident of the town of Vernon, first began work in the Talcottville mills in 1887 and had worked off and on during the years as a spinner. For several years he worked in Hartford in a rubber factory. Family

The deceased is survived by his wife, Jennie; a son, Henry E. Mc, Cone of Vernon, assistant trust officer of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, and one daughing in the morning papers, and no- ter, Mrs. Albert Beebe of Talcott-

The deceased was well known by many of the older residents of Talcottville and vicinity being a charter member of the Talcottville Drum Corps as a bass drummer. One year ago today a little over mile distant from the scene of today's accident, 14 persons were injured, six seriously in a crash involving three cars.

BURNS BOUND OVER

New Haven, Oct. 13 .- (AP.)-Jay W. Burns, said by police to be wanted in Oneida, N. Y., Boston and Springfield, Mass., on charges of obtaining goods under false pretenses today was bound over to Superior Court here on similar charges. Bail was set at \$5,000.

Burns, alleged to have been victimizing jewelers here, was brought to New Haven from Hartford where months jail sentence.

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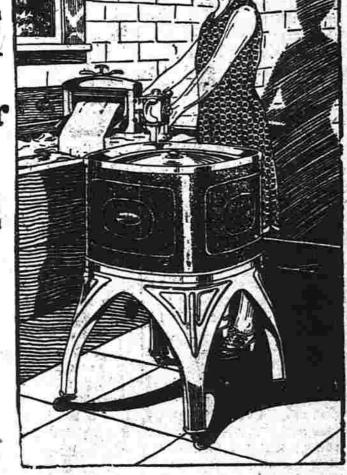
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 13.

THE COLLEGE AT STORRS We have seen in the state press veiled intimations that the attempt to conyert Connecticut Agricultural College into a state university, which brought to a speedy conclusion the services of one head of that institution, has not been entirely abandoned but is being slyly promoted through the method of infilopen and somewhat high handed efforts of former President Works in this direction provoked a cyclone of about the transformation is a bit at a time-in other words, by stealth; and that that is the present plan of campaign.

We confess to having no suspicion obey the code will be those who are as to the identity of the individuals, fit to drive cars, those who callously opinion, secret or otherwise, behind or likely to be worth, a hoot. But as a matter of applied principle we shall be definitely opposed to any attempt to enter a wedge into the structure of the agricultural college in the interest of its expansion into a state university.

Whether Connecticut should saddle itself with the job of maintaining a university is a question in itself. Granting for the sake of argument that it is a debatable question, we take the position that it is one which should not and must not affect the continuation of the Storrs school along substantially its pres-

This newspaper is firmly committed to the belief that in the future Connecticut must go infinitely further in the promotion of agriculture than it has ever done in the past, either recent or remote. We are utterly convinced that New England has already gone a great deal too far in the urbanization of its people and that these states will be compelled before many years to recognize the vital importance of restoring the status of its rural population to its proper relative importance. As means to such an end such institutions as Connecticut Agricultural College are of the highest possible importance.

in his hand as an alternative? We shall combat, with all our strength, any attempt to manipulate the policy of the college at Storrs street as wide as Manchester's Main comes the political center of a given in such a way as to subordinate its street south of the Center, unless zone. There is the usual machine original purpose to the development he is willing to take a more or less job of canvassing homes and getof general higher education and the desperate chance with his life, is ting out a large registration and all the rest. There are, as usual, pawns eventual conversion of an excellent compelled over and over again to in the forms of district captains and much needed farm school into waste five or six times as much and lieutenants and all the rest. It's an unnecessary and inevitably in- time waiting for a chance to nego- really an extremely excellent bit of ferior sort of university.

TEST OF FITNESS

Stoeckel, in a talk at Waterbury the not cost them, after all, more than a ment. He said that the realization pel the pedestrian to lose. was growing that the kind of an automobile operator a man proves to be is the kind of a man he is, and that his operation expresses his character.

ciation of its truth, however, has he justifies his conduct in his own dozen quarters at so much per apbeen a long time coming to some mind. Is it because he regards pointment. folks, while other folks have under- himself as more important than the stood it very well from the begin- unknown pedestrian, or is it his car -it might be just as well for the ning of automobiling.

It sums up to this: A person who is inherently considerate of the rights and feelings of others, who is instinctively fair and courteous, who possesses a normal apprecia- Rogers accepts Dean Cross' chal- of years. tion of the gift of life, will be lenge to a joint debate on the issues Nor is the present Mayor Jimmy courteous and considerate and care- of the campaign is a matter for the Walker smiled upon any too fondly ful behind the wheel of a motor car. former to determine for himself. by the "tiger's" keepers. No one in A person who is selfish, who seeks personal advantage at the expense such a test, he is to be criticised for for support-nor that he will so of his fellows, who cares nothing for his declination, is a matter for the much as make an effort for re-elecany rights but his own and whose appreciation of existence is limited for any particular group. by its opportunities fer outdoing somebody, will drive his automobile a thing apart from either statesmanselfishly and recklessly and for a ship or that simpler quality, a casensation of self glorification very pacity for devoted public service. much like the sensations sought by The best debater is the person who the dope fiend.

Then there are, of course, all the talking on his feet. Some marvelgrades in between—as many classi- ous debaters are good for nothing

moral and psychological classifications of individuals. But what to do with this realiza-

people whom it would be impossible

peramental hybrids, so to speak,

would prove to constitute the vast

majority of all the drivers on the

vidual is a fit person-outside of the

mere technical ability to drive a

car-to be granted a driver's li-

We haven't much hope that such

time will come. We do sincerely

trouble whatever in identifying a

Our belief is that instead of deal-

WE ASK A REASON

We should really like to know.

AS TO DEBATES

determination of the public and not

is best practiced in the business of

Connecticut.

tion-or about it?

In other words, the issue of Nothing could be more certain whether Dean Cross or Mr. Rogers than that a considerable proportion is the better qualified to discuss of the holders of drivers' licenses political problems from a common are inherently unfit by temperament platform has no more to do with the and character to drive automobiles fitness of either for the governoron the roads. And any reasonable ship of this state than it has to do kind of an examining board would with his fitness for admission be able to spot a good many of through the Pearly Gates.

tied on the platform.

the ablest doers of deeds in all the

world have been practically tongue

these people at a glance or at most And that question-whether Mr. after five minutes of questioning. Rogers or Dean Cross is the readier, But the worst group shades off so more fluent and better practiced gradually into the next worst group, and that one into the next, and so could possibly be determined by the on, that presently we should find process suggested by the Demoourselves, in seeking to separate the cratic candidate. sheep from the goats, dealing with

If Mr. Rogers, convinced of the come to pass, but it takes such justice of the political cause he possibilities to pep up a campaign.

Tables to secont Deep Widespread interest in the New represents, decides to accept Dean York gubernatorial contest is due Cross' challenge, it will evidence not both to the part prohibition has only faith but courage. Frankly, in been playing in politics up there his place we should do no such thing, and to the fact that if the Repub-Not any more than we would con- licans happen to win, the Demosent to put the political issues of start looking for a 1932 presidenthis campaign to the test of twirling tial candidate with a grand freea lariat in competition with Will for-all in prospect. Mr. Stoeckel has a vision of a Rogers or of doing eighteen holes against Bobby Jones.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 13 .- Tammany Hall, mighty political stronghold of Democracy in Manhattan, finds itbelieve, however, that while it may what diffused by flying specks of never be possible to decide absolute- dirt.

A little matter of selling benches ly that a certain person is fit to to judges has proved a three-month drive a car, there would be no scandal hereabouts, and there have likely to defeat him, is the plan of been minor matters of disappearing great many persons as definitely un- jurists and wholesale chicane. The tration. It is hinted that, since the fit, if we went the right way about "tiger" has been driven into a corner by one Charles M. Tuttle, Republican candidate for governor, who has made Tammany the outing so extensively in psuedo-scienstanding issue of his campaign and effective protest, the way to bring tific experimentation the best way who threatens many more explosions before the last vote is cast. He has to proceed is along the age old line had little trouble keeping the treof tests by laws. Put all the wrong mendous political machine on the things motorists are liable to do into front pages of New York, if not elsea code of the forbidden. Those who

Outside of New York-and in many sections of the island, for that matter—there is a vaguest wet Republican votes as he and Al if any, who are prompting this sort disobey them will be those who are sort of notion concerning what of thing; nor are we at all sure not fit to drive cars. That is the Tammany is and what it's all that there is any important body of only test we know of that is worth, about. Many remember it because of a song popular in another gen-

Right now, if all the drivers who To begin with, Tammany Hall is during the last five years have shown themselves, by that test, to no glittering, ornate temple to pobe unfit to drive had been deprived litical organization. The casual visof their licenses there would be a Odd Fellows' temple in his home great many fewer bad drivers in town, or the neighborhood Y. M. C. A. building.

And those who have taken the trouble to follow its history can recall more than one scandal that How much more valuable is the broke heavily about its roof notably the troublesome Tweed ring days back in the seventies.

time of a person in an automobile than that of a person on foot? Is + But the immediate troubles are it necessarily any more valuable at traced to the present domination of all? Is there, in the fact that a Tammany by district leaders. You to remember the hard cold facts will hear, without half listening, person is sitting behand the wheel that these district leaders feel it to Smith in 1928 by a majority of of a motor car in motion, the slight- be quite within their province to more than 750,000 and that Senator est scrap of evidence that the errand appoint and nominate many of the Fess defeated his Democratic opon which he is speeding is any more urgent than that of the person who leads to the person who leads t is waiting to cross the street? Or set forth to be a patriotic organizathat the business which awaits his tion.

arrival somewhere is of greater importance than that to which some statistics, some 35 district leaders other individual is proceeding on and not quite that many assembly leader also is a member of Tam-Why should there be any assump- many's executive committee and, as tion, on the part of the motorist, such, a very important factor in the that the pedestrian who has only machinery. A district leader is, thirty feet to go to reach the curb ize his division in a manner tended that constitutes his present destina- to draw out the maximum Demotion should be compelled to wait cratic vote on an election day. Now, as you travel through the while the motorist travels six or

seven hundred feet—or take his life come upon a Tammany club house in each district and this is, to all A person undertaking to cross a intents and purposes, the club house of the district leader. And this beorganization.

tiate the distance as he would con-Time was, they say, when full sume in the passage itself, simply power rested at the doorsteps of the because automobile drivers refuse to highest Tammany chieftains, but the Motor Vehicles Commissioner slow down to a gait which would district bosses have not been unlast 10 years, are said to have startother day, made a very wise state- tiny fraction of the time they com- ed running about without the restraining leash of the higher-ups. This was taken as a reward for We should very much like to have services. The result, they will tell some one—any one—of these drivers you, is the scandal that adds a who absolutely refuse to yield a salacious chapter almost any mornfraction of their speed so that a ing. The free reign, given to the pedestrian may cross the street in if not his pocket, and patronage ap-Nothing could be truer. Appre- safety, explain the process by which pears to have been bartered in half a

> And while speaking of Tammany to which he attributes that quality? rest of the nation to know that the former governor, Al Smith, however, widely his name may have become known, is no longer a potent power in Tammany. His influence in the Whether Lieutenant - Governor appointment of new leaders has amounted to very little for a couple

> Whether, in case he should decline that Walker can look to "the hall"

GILBERT SWAN.

The capacity for public debate is

My punishment is greater than I can bear.-Genesis 4:13.

The only effect of public punish-ment is to show the rabble how fications of drivers as there can be at constructive action. Some of bravely it can be borne.—Landor.



By RODNER DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington. - Strange things have been happening in the election campaign, giving rise to such ordinarily freakish thoughts that a Republican governor can be elected in public talker is the only one that New York and that Democratic senators can be elected in Ohio and Illinois with possibly a Democratic governor in Pennsylvania.

crats of the country will have to

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is standing for re-election, opposed by U. S. District Attorney Charles H. Tuttle of New York City. Tuttle is a strong candidate, anyway, and the recent disclosures of graft among Tammany leaders in New York have provided him with a neat issue because Tammany is such an important part of the New York Democracy.

He has come out for the repeal self in a spotlight which is some- of the Eighteenth Amendment, ridding himself of the dismal drawback of being a dry or straddling candidate in a distinctly wet state. The big threat to Tuttle, one very the drys to run an independent candidate who will cut into theupstate G. O. P. vote.

The Tammany Handicap Roosevelt, now regarded as a probable presidential nominee in 1932, finds himself faced with the fact that. Tammany votes are a requisite for victory but that Tammany politics is his main handicap. He must take firm stand against Tammany corruption but still can't afford . to get Tammany unduly incensed at him. As long as Tuttle is wet he can't depend on many Smith have in the past. He is fortunate, however, in the fact that voters seldom get excited about corruption and the odds seem to emain somewhat in his favor

Everyone who has been out in the large cities of Ohio reports a feeling that Robert J. Bulkley, wet Democrat, will defeat Senator Roscoe McCulloch, the dry Republican. Republicans in those cities are often more wet than Republican. Bulkley has been winning the straw votes. McCulloch apparently will have to depend on large majorities from the smaller communities, strongholds of the Anti-Saloon League. Despite the confidence of Democrats and wets in a Bulkley victory, however, it is well that Hoover carried the state over

Illinois went for Hoover by 450,-000 and gave Senator Glenn a majority of about 275,000. The Illinois fight looks like a horse race, but There are, according to the best Democrats here are even more confident of electing J. Ham Lewis over Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick than of electing Bulkley in Ohio. Mrs. McCormick's worst worry concerns the number of dry Republican votes the Anti-Saloon League can pull to its independent candidate. Mrs. Lottie O'Neill. Her next greatest concern is the question how many voters oppose the idea of having a woman senator and how many are opposed to Mrs. Mc-Cormick in particular.

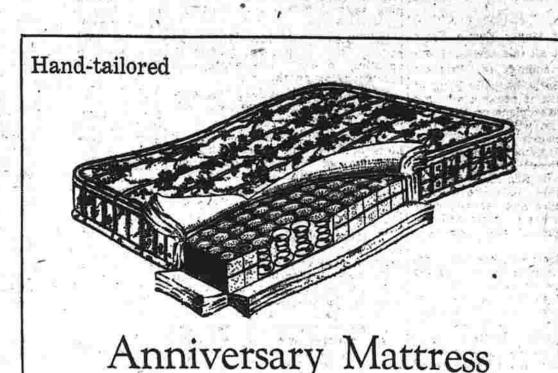
In Washington, Mrs. McCormick has lost much sympathy because she employed detectives to shadow Chairman, Nye of the Senate primary investigating committee and then boldly defied Nye to do however, may regard her as just a Pinchot and there will be no such and a bronchoscope.

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isn't letting a bunch of senatorial smart-alecks put anything over on

000 votes to Smith's 1,000,000 and in 1926 gave John S. Fisher 1,100,-000 votes to his Democratic opponent's 365,000. In the face of such majorities and the state's well mown rock-ribbed Republicanism it is almost impossible to imagine that Mr. Hemphill, the Democratic Pinchot for the governorship. Nevertheless, the strong Republican Vare machine is said to be comsomething about it. Illinois voters, bining with the wets against had to be removed by a physician

G. O. P. majorities this year in the Boss Vare's hatred of Pinchot

s deep and bitter, dating back beyond the time Pinchot helped hinder him from taking the Senate seat which the Senate never let THE FATEFUL DIME

Chicago.-The trade Wynan King by the dozens and of all sizes he had swallowed without any accidents But that was before he swallowed a dime recently. That little bit of metal lodged in his bronchial tube and

HEREY TO YOUR

Often great financiers have indigestion or dyspepsia due to their so relieves unpleasant symptoms concern over the ups and downs of . the market, and even their office gestion should try to lead a tranboys know they had better see how quil, even life. Many doctors know

fore they ask for a raise. By dyspepsia is meant the indiges-tion caused by the loss of the normal ability to digest food in comfort. On account of the nervous disturbance which indigestion often causes, the patient becomes easily irritated, depressed and sleepless. A confirmed dyspeptic is a confirmed crank because his digestive juices make him one.

Patients with digestive disorders often learn to dwell too much upon the state of their health until they become what are known as "hypochondiacs" which means that they pay too much attention to passing symptoms. But let the same patient change his habits of eating and living so that his food agrees with him and he becomes cheerful and has that well-fed, vital look, all as the result of getting his digestion ad-There are many causes of indiges

tion, but you can readily see that the wrong habits of eating are respensible in most cases. Some common causes are: Eating bad food combinations, eating when tired or worried, eating too large a quantity of food, eating foods which are tainted or those hard to digest, such as greasy pastries or fried foods, irregular hours of eating, eating too rapidly, not chewing food sufficiently, drinking concentrated alcoholic such as eggs, cause one to have ec-beverages or drinking excessively zema? What foods are to be avoidy, drinking concentrated alcoholic with meals.

In acute attacks of indigestion, ble?" known as upset stomach or sour Answer: The use of an excess stomach, there may be considerable amount of any kind of food, such as

The patient suffering from indithe boss is digesting his lunch be that family troubles are often a cause of indigestion, and some of the most stubborn cases of dyspepsia occur with women who long to leave their husbands but are tied to them by children. Nervous tension is always productive of indigestion Newspaper men, editors, surgeons and others leading an exacting life find that they must reform their habits of indiscriminate eating if they would keep their good diges

> If after proper foods are eaten gastric distress continues, the patient may relieve it by taking a hour after a meal, but this should not be used regularly but only on occasion if too much pain exists. In some cases, a milk diet should be used if the stomach is chron

It is to be noticed that those who are weight-lifters and wrestlers with a good abdominal developme tically never suffer from indigestion This is due to the abdominal muscles being kept in good tone. When these muscles are in good shape di-gestion more easily takes place.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

ed by one suffering from this trou-

stomach, there may be donsiderable colicy pain, fever, and even vomiting or diarrhea, but once the attack passes the patient fully recovers within a short-time.

In chronic cases there may be headache, dizziness, blurring of the vision, a tired feeling, heart burn, gas in the stomach and pain or just a general feeling of distress and heaviness. Temporary relief for those with chronic indigestion may amount of any kind of food, such as proteins or starches, may be a contributing cause in the development of eczema or any other skin disorder. The trouble comes mostly, however, from using wrong combinations of all kinds of food. Study my weekly menus, and you will have a weekly lesson in food combinations. Also send me a large, self-addressed stamped envelope for the article on the stamped envelope for the article on the collection of the stamped envelope for the article on the collection of the stamped envelope for the article on the collection of the case in the development of eczema or any other skin disorder. The trouble comes mostly, however, from using wrong combinations of all kinds of food. Study my weekly lesson in food combinations.

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This, he believes, is responsible for open to all prisoners, and motion its success.

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responsible for the discontent that chaplain always on duty.

points out, is a distinct advantage. The prison yard is open for exer-

PRINCESS TO WED ON OCTOBER 25TH

King of Bulgaria and Princess Giovanna of Italy to be Married at Assisi.

The return of Mayor Fortini from St. Genevieve, Mo.—Three neing for the wedding of Princess Giovanna to Boris, bachelor King of Bulgaria, which it became all but certain, will take place on Oct. 25. returns from week-end visit with ail-The marriage will be solemnized ing son at Camp Rapidan. in the Franciscan Cathedral dedicated to St. Francis of Assisi, hum- hints at Senatorial investigation of

ble monk of the Middle Ages. Authorities in this little town of utilities to politics. 18,000 inhabitants today began taking over palaces and requisitioning while two men escape as closed car hotels and private quarters and in- plunges into river. creasing telephone and telegraph

-It was understood here that religious difficulties in the way of the same method as for the union of arresting 29 men and women. Giovanna's elder sister, Mafalda, with Prince Philip of Hesse, the son, Major Richard M., says bad ance that all of the children without distinction in favor of the eldest place." son, be brought up Catholics.

Monsignor Roncalli, apostolic vis- Geulio Vargas of Rio Grande do Sul itor of Bulgaria, today made a for- takes command of revolution; inmal demand through the Bulgarian surgents claim victories. legation at Rome, for an audience with King Boris during the ruler's pute rebel claims and see revolt on stay at San Rossore, which is like- wane. ly to be granted within a few days.

BEGIN CLEANUP WORK IN NORTH SEPTIC TANK

Having completed the work of removing the sludge from the Hilliard street tank of the Manchester Sanitary Sewer District's disposal plant, work was begun this morning on the septic tank on North Main street. Sludge beds already have been constructed there.

This tank has not drained satisfactorily and the same plan adopted motor vehicle accidents in Massasuction pump will be placed in the 16-year-old son of Mayor J. Hector ness ills by reviving the industrial voters in time for this year's elecat the Hilliard street tank will be tank while an agitator will operate within the tank. In this way the sludge is sufficiently liquified to be quana, Brooklyn, N. Y., barber, pumped into the beds. It will dry much faster in the beds and is prevented from emptying back into the

HUSBAND IS SUSPECTED

Detroit, Oct. 1-(AP)-Louis Salvio, who was with Henry Tuppancy when the latter was slain by gun-men July 14, was shot and killed, and Mrs. Grace Triano was seriously wounded at the Triano home at 5 a. Mrs. Triano's husband, Felix, who the American Antiquarian Society. m. today. Police are searching for was accused of the shooting by his

Mrs. Triano told the police that Triano left the house last night after | dies. a quarrel but returned at 5 a. m., and shot her and Salvio, a roomer. Salvio was identified as the man who was in Henry Tuppancy's automobile when the latter was slain in the outbreak of gang slayings which culminated in the killing of Radio Announcer Jerry Buckley last sum-

WAPPING

Salvio was wounded.

There were thirty-two members of Wapping Grange who motored to Springfield Grange, Mass., last Friday evening. There were twelve officers and three past masters among them. Wapping members furnished three numbers for their program, as it was Connecticut Neighbors' Night, Springfield Grange furnished refreshments.

Miss Alice Shattuck left Friday, with her mother, Mrs. William Shattuck of Granby, for Tilton, New Hampshire, where her brother Granville Shattuck is very ill with the pneumonia.

Mrs. Mattie E. Lord of Burnside

avenue, has been ill at her home recently. Mr. and Mrs. Lord and family were residents of Wapping for many years. Walter M. Gilbert, of East Hartford, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

John A. Collins last Sunday. The Federated Workers will serve their annual chicken-pie supper at the school hall, Friday evening, Oct-

ober 24. The committee in charge is Mrs. Agusta Burger, Mrs. George A. Collins, Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin, Mrs. Donald Grant, Mrs. Homer Lane, and Mrs. Raymond W. Bel-Miss Finis Grant has returned to

her home, from Poughkeepsie, New York, where she spent the weekend Mrs. Rose S. Elmore of East Hart-

ford has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary S. Geer for several days High street of this town has just the screened aperture of the speak-

WILLIS BEACH DIES.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 13.-(AP)-Willis Beach, 60 year old chicken almost around the world, doing farmer, who was serving a 10 year sentence for killing Dr. William Lilliendahl, died of a heart attack yes- | years. terday at the Borden-Town state prison farm.

He was convicted of voluntary manslaughter with Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl, wife of the victim, for uel Insull, public utility operator, the slaying of Dr. Lilliendahl, of has backed with approximately Vineland, N. J., who was found shot \$200,000,000, his confidence that the to death near Hammonton Septem- business depression will be short complished by the United States the manage ber 15, 1927. Mrs. Lilliendahl is lived. serving a 10-year sentenc at the In disclosing that the \$3,000,000,-

Among the goods taken were silver household articles. A truck was used to take away the loot.

The figures for next year reprecharter a golf ball past a bunker the inventor of the Camembert even with the aid of the entire Feduces. Natives there are understant the inventor of the Camembert even with the aid of the entire Feduces. Natives there are understant the inventor of the Camembert even with the aid of the entire Feduces. Natives there are understant the inventor of the Camembert even with the aid of the entire Feduces.

Overnight A. P. News

New York.—Legs Diamond shot and critically wounded by unknown assatiants in Monticello hotel.

Princeton, N. J .- First discovery of dinosaur eggs in America, near Red Lodge, Montana, announced by university.

shooting to death one white man and wounding another. Washington.-President

Spokane, Wash.—Senator Borah relations of Pennsylvania public

Groton, Mass.-Three girls drown Amarillo, Texas .- Miss Laura In-

galls and Robert Buckland in assault on west-to-east flight records. Chicago.-Police descend on Cicemarriage were to be met by the ro. Ill., in vain search for Al Capone, Washington. - Bishop Cannon's

bridegroom giving written assur- check charges will be answered "satisfactorily at proper time and Porto Alegre, Brazil.—President

Rio de Janeiro,-Federalists dis-

San Rossore, Italy.—King Boris of Bulgaria arrives to visit fiancee, Princess Giovanna. Madrid.-Government arrests sev-

eral hundred Radicals, suppressing alleged plot against state. Berlin.-Socialists hold monster rally aimed at Fascists on eve of Reichstag opening.

London.-Solicitor General Sir James Melville resigns due to ill Groton, Mass .- Three young women drown when closed automobile plunges through bridge rail into

Vashua river. Boston-Fifteen persons killed in

chusetts last week. in, dies of infantile paralysis. Lakeville, Mass.—Guiseppe De-"taken for a ride" and probably fa-

tally wounded. Boston-Police break up Communist parade and arrest two after attack on American Legion by com- to relieve a scarcity of gasoline,

mon speakers. Burlington, Vt.-Elba W. Henry, gallon. It is recalled that alcohol 35, editor of the Burlington Daily News, dies after serious operation. Cambridge, Mass. - Miss Lillian for 19 cents a gallon. Mattison, 22, a deaf and dumb girl, beaten by two men. Worcester, Mass.—R. W. G. Vail, of the industry and that the surplus

general assistant of New York pub- over domestic consumption could be lic library, appointed librarian of sold in England, France and Spain. Hopkinton, Mass.—Rev. Quincy J. Collin, 94, founder of the Frank-

lin Academy in Santa Clara, Cal., West Warwick, R. I.-Attempt discovered to shut off water supply

of the villages of Arctic, Washington, Quidneck and Anthony. Springfield, Mass. — Convention of Massachusetts Federation of Postoffice Clerks endorses 44-hour

SPANISH RIOTS KEEP UP

Madrid, Oct. 13.-(AP) - As a consequence of several hundred arrests in the principal cities of the nation, police believed today that they had suppressed an Extremist plot for anti-government strikes and

The total of those taken was kept secret but it was believed several hundred were arrested.

Among those arrested was Major Ramon Franco, Spanish air hero and trans-Atlantic flier, who recently announced his adhesion to a Republic organization. He is charged with a breach of military discipline." Leaders of the alleged anti-gov-

ernment plot are said to have included Communists, influential men in the most radical labor groups extreme Republicans, and Catalan Separatist agitators. Police say these went all over Spain organizing political strikes and proposing still more serious uprisings, by which they hoped to overthrow the Monarchy and establish a Republic. Strikes of varied character con-

tinued today at Seville, Malaga, Vitoria, and elsewhere.

FINISHES FOUR YEARS' TERM IN THE NAVY

Stephen Pongratz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pongratz of 180 completely four years in the U.S. Navy and has been honorably discharged. While serving aboard the U. S. S. Marblehead, he has been special duty in China, Japan and Philippine Islands for a term of two

CERTAIN OF PROSPERITY

Chicago, Oct. 13 .- (AP) -Sam-

Clinton state reformatory.

RICKARD HOME ROBBED

Miami, Fla., Oct. 18.—(AP)—

Burglars have taken goods valued at \$4,000 from the Miami Beach home of the late Tex Rickard.

Among the goods taken were sil
In disclosing that the \$3,000,000.

A series of 20 maps covering the to that city, manned by topography of the Chicago area has been made. The survey has been so thorough that even the bunkers on golf courses have been charted.

The purpose of the maps is purely scientific. It is not believed they will be of much value to golfers, many of whom would be unable to the late Tex Rickard.

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Why Uncle Sam's Model Military Prison Has Never Had A Riot Or A Mutiny

BY SHERMAN MONTROSE NEA Service Writer

San Francisco.-On a rocky island in the middle of San Francisco Brutality, favoritism and oppressor cise whenever a prisoner is not other bay is one of the most unusual prission by guards are generally largely erwise engaged. There is an army Assisi, Italy, Oct. 13.—(AP.)—ing. ons in America—a prison where order prevail and where each pris- strict discipline, 's never guilty of returned to military duty, and the oner is kept busy at useful work any of these faults and as a result request is granted in many cases. support himself when his term ends. ment.

It is the United States Army Disciplinary Barracks on Alcatraz Island, used since 1868 as a prison' for military delinquents. Fortified in 1854, it was the first American military base on the Pacific coast. Its commandant, Colonel G. Maury Cralle, U. S. A., believes that prison riots breed themselves and asserts bluntly that there is no excuse for failure to take measures to prevent

500 in "Ideal Prison" At present he has 500 prisoners, lodged in what might be termed an ideal prison. The most striking feature of the place is its cleanliness. The cell block has huge windows on four sides, admitting an abundance of light and clean salt crowding, each man having his cell to himself, and the "prison smell" visited the ordinary penitentiaryis conspicuous by its absence.

every prisoner has constructive and guards who carry no weapons. healthful work, performed under the direction of army men whose aim wages. is corrective rather than punitive. There is a well-stocked library,

ALKY" AS CURE

put of sugar on their hands and a

it turned its energies to the pro-

duction of industrial alcohol for fuel.

then selling as high as 60 cents a

as a motor fuel gave more mileage than gasoline and that it sold then

It is argued that these conditions

The industry met a sudden death

after the war when powerful Ameri-

which Cuban manufacturers could

molasses was sold to makers of

clandestine alcohol in the United

States and, deprived of its raw ma-

terial, the Cuban industry perished.

The government is helping the

movement to revive the business

and congress recently passed a bill

designed to protect manufacturers

ORGAN WITH RADIO TUBES

bilities than a pipe organ.

Darmstadt, Germany. - (AP) -

Joerg Mager, an organist, has called

gan said to possess greater possi-

of Darmstadt, and the Federation

for the Promotion of German Sci-

had satisfied experts that he was

really on the way to an important

creasing or decreasing the current,

vibration and resonance are af-

fected, and the tone formation in-

Chicago.—(AP)—Radio sets are being installed as part of the regu-

lar equipment of ambulances made

MAKE COMPLETE MAP

eral government.

The receivers are especially de-

fluenced accordingly.

at Freeport, Ill.

corner near the ceiling.

PLAYS IN FOUR VOICES

put it on its feet.

could be approximated by a revival

most important on the island.

FOR SUGAR ILLS

CUBA SEES FUEL

ject. A furniture and woodworking of enlistment, and \$10 in cash. unit was started, followed by shoemaking, upholstering, tailoring, printing and other units to a total

some 3,000,000 pieces and made a and he has learned a useful trade. breezes from the bay. There is no net profit of \$105,000. Across the We have done our best to rehabilichannel is Angel Island, also a gov- tate him." -known by every man who has ever a prison farm. Work on this island among the prisoners, it is pointed is given prisoners as a reward for out that at present there are only good conduct; work details leave Al- seven men listed as "second class." prison is a self-contained unit where ing in a launch and work under while even fewer are in the third Each prisoner is paid \$2 a month

191 NEW VOTERS MADE; 166 ARE REPUBLICANS

Half of the To-Be-Made List Qualifies Saturday - Next Saturday Last Chance.

Half of Manchester's to-be-made voters list qualified as electors Satgrowers, with an over abundant out- urday at the Municipal building. Next Saturday, October 18, is the last opportunity the other half of scarcity of markets for it, are again the applicants will have to become

ness ills by reviving the industrial tion. alcohol industry, once one of the The local registration sisting of the Selectmen, Registrar Although Cuba has always had of Voters and the Town Clerk, were plenty of potable alcohol, there was in session Saturday until eight in a time in the world war days when the evening. A total of 191 voters were made. Of these 117 were men and 74 were women.

Although it was unnecessary to register on Saturday the great majority of the new voters do register after being made so that it saves them the inconvenience of appearing before the Registrars at another session. Of the 191 new voters, 165 registered as Republicans, 17 as Democrats and 8 did not register There are still 196 names on the list to qualify next Saturday. The Municipal building will be open from nine in the morning until eight in can interests bought up, at prices the evening next Saturday for the convenience of the to-be-made appitnot pay, the molasses from which the alcohol was extracted. The

LUTHERANS GATHER FOR CONVENTION

Milwaukee, Oct. 13.-(AP.)of alcohol fuel from a renewal of the 1919 conditions. But the whole Ways to "increase the expectancy" industry is in a rather chaotic state of the United Lutheran Church of and will need a lot of doctoring to America interested delegates to the blennial convention today.

A committee headed by Dr. George Schnur, Erie, Pa., editor of the church year book, is using standard statistical methods to figure how much increase may be expected from the present 5,515 conupon radio tubes in devising an or- gregations with 1,520,000 members. The church's committes on architecture, publications and music were Through funds contributed by the principals today in suggesting im-

Hessian state government, the city provement of church properties, circulation of the century-old "Lutheran," and Catholic music. The architecture committee sugence he was enabled during the past year to devote himself entirely to gested a permanent board advising constructing a four-voice electric on buildings, equipment and suracoustic organ, after its first at- roundings, that the church may be-

tempts with a one-voice instrument come bigger by being better. Dr. J. F. Ohl, Philadelphia, chairman of the music committee, said: "At no time in the history of Amer-Mager's organ is like any ordi- ica has interest been so general. nary pipe organ, except that radio This interest may be traced to tubes have been added. By in- work in the public schools. Its influence reaches the churches." His report held music that satisfied congregations a quarter of a century

ago is no longer "good."

AMBULANCE RADIO SETS HELP COMPOSE PATIENTS LAST OF SLAVE SHIPS IS IN VIRGIN ISLANDS

St. Croix, Virgin Islands.—(AP) -Comparatively sound, despite its great age, the hull of the only resigned, and are invisible except for maining slave ship known to have er which is semi-concealed in a rear brought "black ivory" to the coast of North America, lies drawn up on Between 600 and 700 ambulances have been so equipped within the the beach here. The vessel is the property of Cornelius Penthony and last two years. Investigators say bears the name of the "Vigilant." that the radio reception benefits the It was operated under the Danish patient "by keeping his mind off his troubles," especially on long trips. flag until slavery was abolished in the Virgin Islands in 1848. Both before and after that time it was engaged in the slave trade, landing Chicago, Oct. 13.—(AP.)—The Cubs, Porto Rico, and Brazil. absolute ultimate of cartography So speedy was the "Vigilant" that

may safely be said to have been ac- she never was captured. In 1876 Geological Survey. Exposition at Philadelphia wished to A series of 20 maps covering the bring her to that city, manned by

NO SOLACE FOR DRYS IN GERMAN **BALLOT FIGURES**

blazes mutiny in other prisons. The Prisoners who were not convicted soldier guard, being himself under of felonious offenses may ask to be cast; of these the "Anti-Alcohol" party polled 1,172. oner is kept busy at useful work any of these tair, equal treat. Sentences can be shortened for is misleading, for, to use a familiar and taught a trade by which he can ment. The present main prison building paroled to a civilian sponsor if jobs an issue in the campaign. Neverwas erected about 20 years ago, are waiting for them. theless observers have felt it was safe to suspect that Germany was

over the old fortification guarding. When a prisoner's term expires the bay. Within the last five years ne is given a suit of clothing-notable steps for the rehabilitation tailored to his measure incidentally. of the prisoners have been taken, in the prison shops, and made of Colonel Cralle got a loan or \$2500 good cloth which he is allowed to to start a "model industries" pro- select—a railroad ticket to his place

busy. The \$2500 was quickly re- A'catraz should not be well-fitted to or philosophy sgainst setting up the paid, although the output of the pursue some civil occupation. He ballot box within easy speaking dis-

ernment reservation, where there is As evidence of the good spirit then call: "Waiter! A big one."

treated they are by no means coddled. Shortly after Colonel Gralle became commandant, it is some of the thing has a matter of fact, drinking and the matter of some of the men were planning an outbreak. Colonel Cralle called the men together and pointed out to them that the prevalence of army discipline, combined with the fact that the tidal currents about alca-traz were practically impossible for theory is that such a drink helps to a swimmer to traverse, made the calm nerves excited by the camodds against a successful escape al-most overwhelming; and then be most overwhelming; and then he remarked, "Now, if you want to final result. start something, go ahead," or words to that effect.

Nothing happened, and there have been patented for lead pencils and been no rumors of trouble since. other small articles in stores.

painters, died in his studios here

Berlin-(AP)-What a task confronts those who would make Germany "dry" has been roughly esti-mated from returns of the recent Reichstag election.
All told 34,943,640 ballots were

Like most comparisons, this one

not yet in a mood to abolish brew-Even more significant to the American strolling about Berlin on election day was the fact that a big share of the voting was done in the taverns and cafes where Germans do a big share of their drinking "There is no reason," says Major While schools and other public ot 50, all designed to instruct the W. R. Stewart, executive officer of buildings were used as polling places, prisoners as well as to keep them, the prison, 'vrhy a man leaving there was nothing in German law

shops cannot be sold outside of the has led a strict life for a period of tance of a bar. A tavern was picked years, though not a physically hard not because it served drinks, but be-Last year the laundry handled one. His habits have been regular cause of its convenient location. Possibly 10,000,000 of the ballots were cast in places where the voter could register his preference and President von Hindenburg, for example, cast his vote in a quaint old tavern on Jaeger Strasse, not Colonel Cralle points out that the catraz for Angel Island each morn- or deprived of certain privileges; far from the executive mansion. Whereafter, according to all ac-

tion day is frowned in Germany and authorities in many parts of the country specifically forbade the sale of hard liquors on election day. But as for a nice, cool schooner of ther after balleting, the German

A theft-proof display rack has

NOTED PAINTER DIES

Paris, Oct. 13 .- (AP) -- Alexander Harrison, 67, of Philadelphia one of the most noted American

France. He has two pictures in the Luxemburg, Paris and others in Dresden museum and various American galleries.

Parrot meat is ordinary today after a long illness. He lived among natives of some tropical the greater part of his life in regions.



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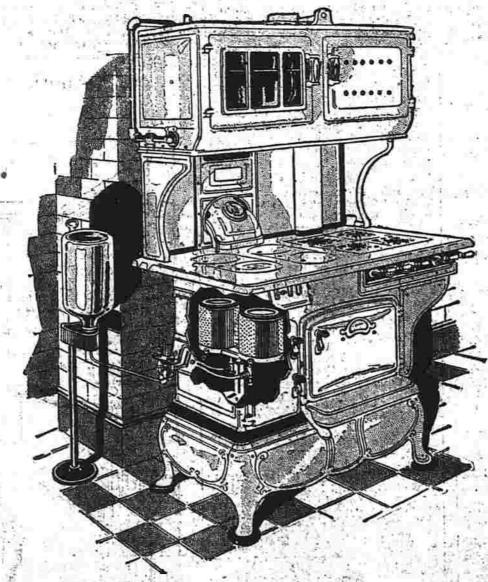
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, October 13. The Slavenic wedding air "Komar-inskaja" by the famous Russian composer Glinks, is one of the gems on the program to be played by the Rocchster Civic orchestra under the direction of Guy Fraser Harrison Monday night. The concert may be tuned in from a WJZ station at 10. Primitive visor and hugyaney minels with tive vigor and buoyancy mingle with delightful melody in this composition, which, like many other Russian num-bers, has a distinctly Oriental atmosbers, has a distinctly Oriental atmosphere. Another, and more familiar, number is the stirring mach "Hail Eright Abode," from Wagner's Tannhauser." In the opera this is sung by nobleman and ladies as they enter the "Hall of Song" for vocal contest. Three numbers from "The Pageant of P. T. Barnum" will also be included. These are "General and Mrs. Tom Thumb," "Jenme Lind" and "Circus Parade." Wilfred Glenn, bass, will be the guest soloist of the family party to be radiated by WEAF and associated stations at 9:30. Glenn will sing two selections, "Clang of the Forge" selections, "Clang of the Forge Stephen Foster's "Uncle Ned.

The Brigadiers, male quartet, will share honors with the soloist, Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-WABC girls trio; music. 8:30—Tenor. players, program. 9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 6:00-WJZ Mormon choir. 6:30-Kent Bellows, pianist, 0-WJZ programs (% hr.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15-Feature studio concert.
8:00-WAEC programs (2 hrs.)
545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 7:45—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 0:30—Studio musical program. 1:00—Artists hour: dance music. 2:00-Buffalo organ recital. 333.1-WBEN. BUFFALO-900. -30-Dramatic sketch: concert. :30-Concert orchestra, soprano. -00_Studio musical programs.

9:00—Studio musical programs.
10:20—Concert orchestra recital.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:00—Amos 'n' Rndy: musicale.
7:30—Orchestra: old fiddlers.
8:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00—Two dance orchestras.
11:30—Night voices: dance music. :30-Sweet and Low Down. 1:00-Late dance music. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. -WEAF programs (1 hr.) :00-Feature artists hour. 10:00-Musical artists hour. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 7:30—Christiaan Kriens' orchestra. 8:00—Old Time Singing School. 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30—Concert classics program. 11:00—Merry madcaps: Hawalians.

422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710.

:00-Orchestra: musical doctors.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. :00-Vocal solos, orchestra. 7:30—O'Leary's Irish minstrels. 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00—Night court programs. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 1:00-Slumber music hour. 2:00-Four dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 6:45-Studio musical program. 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

Monday, October 13, 1930

7:00 p. m.-Hawaiian Echoes-Mike

7:15-"Children's Diseases" - Dr.

8:00-Seth Parker's Old Fashioned

man Cloutier, director; Ilima Is-

Bangor Station, Near Seth Parker's

Home, Broadcasts Seth's

Program

has joined the New England net-

er" sketches emanating from the

studios of Station WTIC of Hart-

are WNAC of Boston, WEAN of

Providence and WORC, Worcester.

The entrance of the Way Down East

station is interesting in view of the

fact that it is located only 60 miles

from Jonesport, the little fishing

village in which Maestro Parker

conducts his old-fashioned singing

school. The state of Maine has

shown an enthusiastic interest in

Jonesport presentations since they

were inaugurated in 1928 at the

Connecticut station. On the high-

ways leading to Canada via the

Pine Tree State, guideposts read.

"This way to Jonesport, home of

Seth Parker of radio fame." Way

Down Easterners agree that Paul

Lucas of WTIC, who impersnoates

the sing-master, has mastered the

dialect of the old-timers of their

WBZ-WBZA

Monday, October 13.

4:45-State House Safety (B).

4:55-World Bookman (B)

man; Tower Temperature (B).

Brothers (S).

4:00—Hal Kagan's Orchestra (B)

5:00-Maltine Story Program

5:30-Stock Quotations - Tifft

5:45-Agricultural Markets (B).

6:00-Time; Champion Weather-

6:15-Sallinger's Vagabonds-El-

RADIO SERVICE

liot Daniels and Ray Sinatra-My

state with considerable accuracy.

Station WLBZ of Bangor, Maine,

Hartford Medical Society.

WEAN, WLBZ, WORC).

8:30-The Gypsies-NBC.

10:00-Philco Concert.

Kriens, director.

12:00 Midn .- Silent.

11:00-News: Weather.

7:25-News; Highlights in Sport.

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WTAG)

E. S. T.

director (relayed to

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

8:30—Echoes of footlights. 9:00—Fraternity Row; Argentina. 10:00—Wandering minstrels. 11:00—Picardy dance orchestra. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:30—Boys; sketch book. 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 0:30—Boston organ recital.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 00-Two dance orchestras. 45-Nutt and Cornell, team. -Tony's scrap book; town cries -Crockett Mountaineers. 15—Crockett Mountaineers.

30—Astrologer; going places.

00—Burbig's syncopated history.

30—Girls trio, male chorus.

00—Verbrugghen's Symphony mus

30—An evening in Paris.

00—Lombardo's orchestra.

30—Opera, "Sicilian vespers."

00—Will Osborne's orchestra.

:15—Heywood broun's column. :30—Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 00—Dinner dance music. 45—Snoop and Peep; soprano. 15—Talk, James McDonald! :30-Belleve It Or Not Ripley. -Nation's capital program. :30-Family party program with W

fred Glenn, bass. 0:00—Moonshine, Honeysuckle. 0:30—Symphonic rhythm makers. 1:00-Three dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Mormon choir; orchestra.. 6:30-Sketch, "Rise of Goldbergs." 6:45-Lowell Thomas, reporter. 6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Male trio, mandoute.
7:30—Phil Cook, songs-comedy.
7:50—Roxy and His Gang with Beatrice Belkin, soprano.
8:30—Troubadours trio, tenor. 9:00—Pisno duo, male trio. 9:30—Real folks comic sketch. 10:00—Rochester Civic orchestra. 10:30—Sketch, "Empire Builders," 11:00—Slumber music hour.

2:00-Two dance orchestras, 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:00—Children's birthday list. 7:25—Dougherty's dance music. 8:00—Wanderer's male quartet. 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30—Three dance orchestras. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 7:00—WJZ programs (¾ hr.) 7:45—Happy vagabond; band. 8:00—Band; Monday melodists. 8:30-NBC programs (2% hrs.) 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:45—Dance orchestra, soprano. 7:15—Uncle Gimbee; studio trio. 8:30-WEAF programs (314 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:30—String orchestra. contralto. 9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—Vaudeville artists hour. 379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790.

11:55—Time, weather, markets.
6:15—WEAF programs (% hrs.)
7:05—Studio program; talk.
8:00—Democratic campaign talk. 8:30-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Contralto and orchestra. 6:30—Tom Hamilton's program. 6:40—Question box; orchestra. 7:20—Talk; orchestra music. 528-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:35-All college lectures. 6:35-Ail college lectures. 7:45-The Trio Sinfonico. 434.5-CNRO, TORONTO-690. 6:39—Girls and boys corner. 7:00—Concert orchestra, solos. 7:50—Dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2—WSB, ATLANTA-750.

9:00—NBC programs (2½ lirs.)

11:45—Studio concert orchestra.

1:00—Theater artists; orchestra.

1:00—Slumber boat music.

293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.

8:30—Russo' dance orchestra.

9:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)

11:45—Four dance orchestras.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

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339—Gems of music.

10:00—Orchestra; burlesque.

10:45—Aaronsons' dance music.

1:00—Around the town.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGD—720.

7:30—Ensemble; Harold Teen.

8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

10:30—Concert; three girls.

11:10—Louie's Hungry Five.

11:30—Three dance orchestras.

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

8:00—Evenetide melodies; talk.

8:30—Witches feature program.

9:00—Aerial Chautauqua.

447.5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)

11:30—Dan and Sylvia; concert.

11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

11:45—Concert dance music.

361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

7:00—NBC programs (4½ hrs.)

11:45—Around the fireplace.

12:30—Pracific serenaders music.

12:30—Drama: harp harmony.

1:00—Yir Frien' Scotty; feature.

374.8—WFAA, DALLAS—800

10:00—Cline's dance orchestra.

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6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 10:00—Melody makers music. 475.9—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630. :15-Sunshine choir program. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-Programs of songs. 2:15-Play. "Crime Emperor." 2:30—Concert orchestra, tenor. 1:00—Soiree Intime; orchestra. 70.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 9:00-Minneapolis Symphony inu 9:30-WABC programs (21/2 hrs.) 12:00—Monday night club.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650,
8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30—Contralto: harmony team.
11:15—Orchestra: Amos 'n' Andy. :45-Two dance orchestras. 254.1-KOB. NEW MEXICO-1180.

0:30-Play: courtesy program. 0:00-Farm talk: orchestra. 12:00—Weature musicel program. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 12:30—Miniature biography: 1:15—Hafstead's dance orchestra. 270.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1110. 7:15—Jesters programs: planist, 8:30—Songs; violin concert. 10:00-WJZ orchestra, harps. 10:30-Dixie Spiritual Singers. 11:00-Richmond danca orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations. 341,6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00—Ensemble: organ music. 0:30—Players: family sketch. 0:30-Music medley: contedians. 2:00-DX air vaudeville. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 7:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 9:30—Singin' Mountaineers. 10:45-Orchestra: comedy team. 440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-680. 12:00-Variety program artists. 12:30-NBC dance orchestra.

KING'S HERALDS MEET Afternoon-Mrs. Arthur E. Gibson Again in Charge.

The King's Heralds of the South M. E. Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. The attendance cers for the coming year will be

Children who have graduated from the Little Light Bearers to King's Heralds will be welcomed. Mrs. Arthur E. Gibson has been appointed leader of the King's Heralds for the It Beautiful While It Lasted?: Just fifth year by the W. F. M. S. and a Little Closer; Trail of the Lone- will be assisted by Mrs. Clarence A.

Heart of Maryland; Madrid; Kiss will be Miss Gertrude Abbey, Mrs. Waltz; I'll Be Blue Thinking of F. E. Priddy and Mrs. H. Ross

THREE GIRLS DROWNED

Waltham and two girls whose last her second year as head of the names were thought to be Richards. Police said they believed that they were maids, employed in Newton. Samuel Mailet, whom police say irove the automobile, and Alex Burgess, both of Waltham, were held under police guard at the Groton nospital

The men met the girls, whom they knew slightly, in Waltham last accident occurred.

mine the cause of the accident but it was believed that Mailet was temporarily blinded by the lights of an ncoming car as he approached the Pinehurst bridge, which spans the river at an "s" turn.

The automobile tore through the for the community at large and is bridge rail and landed in 15 feet of water. Mailet and Burgess freed themselves but were unable to get the girls from the wreckage. The bodies of the victims were recovered by police and firemen about an hour nice things said about them to after the accident had happened.

ROBINS WIN

The Robins defeated the Oak street football eleven at the Charter Oak street field Saturday morning by a score of 6 to 0. Steve Ossello made the touchdown for the winners after Mannise had recovered a fumble and ran almost to the goal line in the closing minutes of play. The lineups follow:

Robins: Francis Mannise, Joe

Dean Cross To Speak Dean Wilbur Cross, Democratic candidate for governor, will speak at a public meeting in Town hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Cross. who is a native of Windham county, will have a message of interest for the voters of Rockville and vicinity. Among the topics he will discuss are: Prohibition; "boss rule"; old age pensions and other issues of the campaign. Other speakers on the program include Alton T. Minor, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, and Senator William E. Fox. Democratic candidate for Congress from the Second district. An invitation is extended to the public to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Mary J. Regan Mrs. Mary J. Regan, 59, wife of Herbert J. Regan, of the J. J. Regan Co., died at her home at 15 Davis avenue on Sunday morning, following a week's illness. She was born in Warehouse Point, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eccles. She has been a resident of Rockville for many years. She was a member of St. Bernard's church and at one time was an active member of the Connecticut - Council of Catholic

Women. Mrs. Regan was a woman of beautiful Christian character, a kind/neighbor and friend and is sure to be missed by her host of friends. Besides her husband, Mrs. Regan leaves her father, Thomas Eccles of this city, three daughters, Mrs. Francis Scanlon and Miss Helen one son, Thomas Regan of this city: two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Moon of Davis avenue and Mrs. Michael Egan of Westfield, Mass.; three brothers. William of Burnside, John and Thomas of Trenton, N. J., and several grand children.
The funeral will be held from St.

Bernard's church on Wednesday morning, the hour to be announced later. Burial will take place in St. Bernard's cemetery. Klowa Council Activities

At the regular meeting of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, held in Red Men's hall on Friday night, plans were made to hold a Hallowe'en social at the next meeting, which will be held on Friday evening. October 24. The social will be held for members only and each one is requested to attend in costume.

Plans were discussed for the be held in Winsted on Wednesday of this week. About ten members from Kiowa Council will attend. The evening preceding the meeting a social time will be held for delegates and all members of the Degree of Pocahontas about the state. A representative of the Great Incohonee of the reservation of the United States is expected to be present at the con-

Great Minnehaha, will advance to sion will be October 18. the office of Great Wenonah at the session and next year will become Great Pocahontas. An invitation will be extended the Great Council to meet in Rockville next year. a social hour enjoyed.

Mothers' Club Plans The executive and program committees of the Mothers Club of Union Congregational church met with the president, Mrs. George Herzog at her home on Orchard street on Friday evening. All mempers of the committees were present, about ten in number. Plans were discussed for the coming season, and the program committee will again make arrangements for a party to be given the elderly women of Union church. "Family Night"

Union church Mothers Club starts the first president, serving two The dead were: May Marlette of years, Mrs. Herzog commences on

Cards have been sent out to the members inviting them to the meeting Wednesday night and it is expected there will be a record attendance.

Manchester Artists Here present at the popular evening servcert given b ythese artists was one sack on his voyage. cert given by these artists was one ville. The program follows: Assisting artists-G. Albert Pear

son, bass; Elsie Berggren, soprano;

Eva M. Johnson, accompanist. Program Prayer by the pastor. Salutation—Gaines. Largo-Handel. List, The Cherubic Host "Holy G Clef Glee Club

Soloi O, Divine Redeemer-Gou-Elsie Berggren Moments Musical No. 3-Schu Spin Spin-Jungst.

G Clef Glee Club Solo: Calvary-Rodney. G. Albert Pearson Come Down, Streamlet-Spross Mother O' Mine-Burleigh. Mill Stream-Jensen. G Clef Glee Club Solo: These Are They "Holy City

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complication of diseases. He was MURPHY'S ALLEYS WILL born in Rockyille, receiving his education in the local schools. Mr. Burke was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic church, the Holy

Name Society and the local Lodge of Elks. He was a man of sterling character and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. Mr. Burke leaves his wife, Mrs. Nellie (Finley) Burke and three cousins, Edward Burke of this city, Mrs. Frank Regan and William

The funeral will be held from St. Bernard's church on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock with burial in St. Bernard's cemetery. Judge at Fair

Neehan of Hartford.

Former Senator Parley B. Leonard of this city, race secretary for were adjudged in bankruptcy. years of the old Rockville Fair Association Co., Inc., is one of judges, for the race meet of the reverted to Murphy. Men are at Stafford Fair which opened today. Mr. Leonard is widely known among horsemen throughout New England.

Fall Outing Held The fall outing of the Epworth League was held on Saturday, October 11, at Lake George, Wales,

church at 2 o'clock. The program of Cheney Brothers has engaged them Saturday Fordham tackles Holy the afternoon consisted of sports, for one night. Two other nights are Cross, another undefeated team games and a campfire sing. Miss taken by a men's club and one for a while the Eagles play the Grace Sutliff, fourth vice-president local league. This will not interfere Powerful Villa Novas. Carnegie of the Epworth League was in charge of the event. New Britain Woman Hurt

Mrs. Caroline Lech of 110 Rockwell avenue, New Britain, was treated at the Rockville City hospital on Sunday afternoon by Dr. SCOTTISH PAST CHIEFS Roy H. Ferguson, for lacerations about the face from flying glass in Regan of Rockville; Mrs. James an automobile accident on Windsor McNamara of South Manchester; avenue. Several cars were going west on Windsor avenue, when the one leading came to a stop near the Windemere avenue section, causing other cars in the rear to stop suddenly. The car in which Mrs. Lech nual meeting Saturday in Masonic was riding and driven by Walenty Temple. A large gathering of strongly favored over a Tiger team Lech, ran into the rear of a car owned by Joseph Cooper of West was present. The following officers and and Navy takes on a nearby injuries to Mrs. Lech.

Mr. Cooper and Mrs. Lech were both notified to appear at Rockville police headquarters this morning for a hearing. Ladies Aid Notes

The Ladies Aid Society of Union church will hold a food sale at the C. Robert McGommery of Wateroffice of the Rockville-Willimantic bury and P. C. James Findlay, Lighting Company on Friday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. On Friday evening, Nov. 7, a

Sykes gymnasium. There is sure to be a good time and there will no doubt be a good attendance. The committee in charge tendance. The committee in charge thurch on Wednesday afternoon of social times.

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> evening, October 15, at 6:30. Oath Administered clerk and registrar of voters were Hynds rendering, "The Flower in session at the town clerk's office of the Heather," "I've Just

> Saturday, when the electors' oath Got Off the Chain", and "I Am His Notes Cards have been received in this city announcing the marriage of At-

torney Israel Libby, son of Mrs. Esther Libby of Hartford, formerly Following the meeting on Friday of this city, to Miss Rose Glasser of night refreshments were served and New Haven. The wedding took place on October 5. Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond

of Union street entertained relatives from Holyoke, Mass., and New York | nomination of representatives to the over the week-end. Miss Natalie Ide of the Connecti-

cut College for Women at New Lon- hall, Hebron Center, at 8 o'clock. don, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ide of clerk's office on Saturday, October Talcott avenue.

have moved from Franklin street to duly qualified. There will be an-43 Brooklyn street. Mrs. Nellie Meyer has been ill

Master Thomas Cratty of Cottage street who has been ill at the Rockweeks, has returned to his home.

Queer Twists

There was a large congregation help the Spanish Club of London celebrate Columbus Day. The Prince ice at Union Congregational church of Wales and other guests received attached were crushed and splinterlast evening when the G Clef Club one glass each and in the toast to ed. The motorist apparently escapof South Manchester presented a the prince it was recalled that Col- ed injury to himself or car, but he delightful entertainment. The con- umbus took buttes of sherries and Berlin-Drop a coin in the slot

and have a glass of beer. There are drink-vending machines at Subway and elevated stands. A paper cupthat it looks as if they had been

field Littell of East Orange, N. J., played in the first intercollegiate football game in 1873 and tonight he is to see it depicted in a pageant commemorating the 250 anniversary of the founding of New Brunswick. He played for Rutgers against

Tokyo-Boys playing scrub basehall on the streets have become such a nuisance that the police have confined the game to public play-

Sydney, N. S .- Lord Willingdon, governor-general of Canada, has a black eye. It was struck by a golf ball when he was playing at Bad-

BE RE-OPENED TONIGHT

Second Floor Alleys Engaged Four Nights Each Week and Others Ready for Other Bowlers.

of the Murphy's Alleys, which he has sold three times. The alleys, located in the rear of the so-called Murphy's Restaurant, came back to him through a conditional bill of sale when the owners of the restaurant closed the doors last August and

The restaurant, fixtures and stock the were sold at auction, but the alleys work getting the interior of the vacant store, which was leased last week, into condition and this opens the right of way through the store to the alleys.

Mr. Murphy also has men on the general cleaning up. He has al-ready rented the alleys on the sec-Mass. There was a large number in ond floor for four nights a week. with the regular bowling on the five alleys on the main floor. tonight.

HOLD SESSION HERE

The Scottish Past Chiefs of the Order of Scottish Clans from the State of Connecticut held their an-Clansmen from all over the state that has not reached its usual stand-Center street, Southington, causing were elected: Past Chief, A. Frazer, of Hartford; President of the Past Chiefs Association, P. C. James Millar, of New Haven; Vice President, P. C. Robert McCafferty, of Hartford; Secretary, P C. John Currie. of New Haven; as Treasurer, P. C. William Brown, of New Haven. P. South Manchester, executime committee.

It was voted to have the next On Friday evening, Nov. 7, a Past Chiefs' meeting in Hartford. a still untried Cornell team.

The Past Chief Daughters of Helen Pittsburgh, victorious over Davidson served the supper. The Neighbor," "The Merry Six" was a night of fun in itself with music, song and dancing. Chester Shields Yale's football squad, smarting una harvest sauerkraut supper in the the promising young genius of South church dining room on Wednesday Manchester was loudly applauded for his number "The Blue Bells of Scotland", and "Annie Laurie". Last The Board of Selectmen of the but not least, was the popular Town of Vernon with the town comedian from Hartford, Tommie was administered to a number of Daddy O," with Mr. Hanna of Hart-125, whose names are on the "to-be- ford the accompanist. Miss Mildred

Mrs. Nellie Jackson of this city, made" list. The next and final ses- Sutherland of Manchester was accompanist for Chester Shields in his cornet solos. Dancing followed with everyone

with Clan McLean.

General Assembly, etc., has been called for this evening, at the Town has Paddy Creedon, last year's B. C. A session was held at the town 11, for the making of voters whose Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong names are on the list and who are other session on Saturday, October 18, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. A speat her home on Windsor avenue the cial session to provide for those whose rights mature between the previous session and voting day will be held at the town clerk's office at the same hours, on November 3, the

Judge of Probate Leon G. Rathbone, the Republican candidate for representative to the General Assembly, was taken with a severe attack of asthma on Friday. He is under the care of his physician.

An unidentified motorist speeding through Hebron Center Friday evening ran into the guide boards which are placed at the foot of a maple tree on a high bank situated in the circular sweep between the Gilead, Marlborough and Amston roads at Hebron Green. Two of the cement posts to which the guide boards are must have had a narrow escape. The unbridled speeding which goes on daily and nightly through green is causing comment. Some of shot out of a cannon. So far no lives have been lost, but there seems to be an ever present danger of it. Professor Eugene Chase of Lafavette College, Easton, Pa., motored up from that place to spend the week-end here. He spent one night in Middletown, the guest of Profes-

sor Kruse, at an old house recently purchased by the latter for a permanent residence, located about two miles from Middletown center. Professor Chase spent the rest of his the biggest surprise by beating Pacific time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Champion Purdue out 14-13. Wis- State's amazing one point victory Frederick Wyman, visiting his counconsin revealed great offensive over Southern California gave try place, "Shadowsmark," and in-specting the progress which is being made in its renovation. Horace Porter, Jr., celebrated his

Englewood, N. J. —Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh have purchased an estate near Princeton on which they friends at the home of his mother, will build. There is plenty of room Mrs. Helen Jones Porter. Members of the second grade in his school by the TIERNEY IS CHOSEN

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Bridgeport, Oct. 13.— (AP.)—
Democrats of the Fourth Connectic cut Congressional District in caucus Saturday nominated William L. Thereby of Greenwich for the National House of Representatives.

Nine states are represented in the first string football eleven at Wash-first string football eleven at Wash-fi

Yale, Purdue Defeats Were Most Unexpected

Fred Murphy is again the owner Southern California Also Falls Before Washington State in Upset; Minnesota Surprises by Tying Stan-

New York, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-The soft spots in the eastern football schedule which marked the earlier part of the season are few and far alleys this morning giving them a between during the rest of the grid-

Fordham and Boston College open the week's action with their annual the party and cars left the M. E. The Girls Athletic Association of Columbus Day clash today. On Tech fresh from a triumph over Georgia Tech, goes to South Bend The alleys will be ready for use to play Notre Dame's 1930 stay at homes who gave Navy a sound trouncing Saturday.

Pennsylvania plays Wisconsin at Madison with an even chance against the team which laced Chicago. Colgate, the east's high scoring team journeys to East Lansing to tackle Michigan State. On Friday night a fairly successful West Virginia eleven plays Detroit. Violets Favored

N. Y. U. and Missouri provide the leading intersectional offering in the east with the Violets' Sophs

southern opponent in Duke. Harvard and Army meet at Cambridge for the leading fixture on the all-eastern part of the program. Both teams have been hampered by injuries but hope to get their full strength on the field for the fray. Yale, upset by Georgia last week, will try to regain its prestige by downing Brown. which overturned Princeton, while the Tigers hope to perform the same feat and to avenge last year's defeat by winning from

Pittsburgh, victorious over one major opponent. goes to Syracuse when the Cardinals and Trojans

Yale Practice New Haven, Oct 12 .- (AP)der an 18 to 14 defeat administered by Georgia on Saturday, today faced a hard week of work, in preparation for next Saturday's game with Brown, conqueror of Princeton. Despite a hard bruising battle, the

Eli's came out of the Georgia game uninjured and all men were expected to report for today's practice. Coach Stevens, who, plans only one scrimmage this week, is expected to devote considerable time to his line, which showed several

weak spots in Saturday's game. A light workout was scheduled for today with the only scrimmage of the week coming tomorrow. Brief Facts

Boston-Boston College and Fordham are going in more than ever for the master-pupil act in coaching to-The Democratic caucus for the Boston college will oppose his old mentor, Major Frank Cavanaugh and this time the Fordham coach captain as an assistant.

Philadelphia - Penn's visit to Madison this week will mark the first meeting with Wisconsin, but the western conference has furnished plenty of other opposition for the quakers. Penn has played 23 games with big ten teams, winning 13 and tieing three. Cambridge-Army and Harvard

appear pretty well matched for this week's game but they have not been in the past. The Crimson has won 13 of their 15 games and Army only one. Last year they tied. Princeton-Princeton has another

part of its rootball tradition to fight for this week. Brown became the fifth team to hand the Tigers two defeats in a row last week and now Cornell is trying to do the feat the second time in their football history. Only Yale and Harvard have repeated the feat.

New Haven-Yale and Brown have been' playing football since 1880 with very slim pickings for Brown. But in this season of up-sets, Brown is hoping for its fifth victory over the Eli's this week. Section Results

Saturday's football developments in tabloid form, in the country's seven major groups or conferences

victory over Georgia Tech estab- Mississippi. Clemson beat North lished Tartans in front rank along Carolina State handily but South with Brown, Colgate and N. Y. U. Carolina won by only six point from Yale's defeat by Georgia an unex- Louisiana State. Alabama-Tennespected jolt but is still in the run- see and Georgia-North Carolina ning for sectional title. Most major contests feature next Saturday's teams receive first real tests Sat- schedule. urday, including Army, Harvard, Southwestern - One conference. Dartmouth, Columbia, Cornell, Penn, Tex Christina roll up 40-0 count on Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Holy Cross Arkansas. Texas Aggies bowed to and Penn State. Big Ten-Northwestern,

Ohio State but Michigan sprang day. against Chicago but defense is still Cougars second major conferen

One of the best ways of starting brisk argument among football coaches these days apparently is to bring up the subject of the shift, which has been given the "long count" by the rules-makers for this year, much to the annoyance of Messrs. Knute Rockne, Howard Jones and other advocates of this style of gridiron play.

"Rock", as spokesman for the pro-shift school, has had his say in no uncertain language. Now Jones has come to the fore, irked by the inference of criticism of Southern California's shift by Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, Stanford's head coach. Jones not only has taken Warner to task, indirectly, but taken the radio audience into his confidence as follows:

"I am taking time to talk about the shift because one prominent Pacific Coast critic has endeavore to poison the minds of the public and football officials against the shift as employed at the University of Southern California.

"I am not surprised at this attempt to lead the public off the track. Several times during the past three years, the critic has expressed his annoyance over the shift. Perhaps there is an obvious explanation that I need not men-

After sketching his development of the shift at Iowa in 1916, explaining that its primary purpose is to provide a variety of offensive formations and not to furnish momentum. Jones went on:

"Referring again to the country's leading objector to the shift, I might say it was not the shift, but the forward pass that enabled Southern California to defeat his team in 1928 and 1929."

Warner did not mention Jones in a syndicated article on the shift, nor did Jones mention/Warner over the radio, but the battle is on, nevertheless, between these two far western coaches. All of which will make it that much more interesting

Meanwhile Army has given the Warner system of football an early trial and impressed the critics with the results.

"It may seem heresy to say so, but the departure of Red Cagle and the shakeup in West Point's style of play may prove extremely bene-ficial for the Cadets," remarked one observer. "As long as the famous redhead was there, he did no harm to anyone but the opposition. Nevertheless, West Point was handicapped by being known as a one-man team.' Stop Cagle and you stopped

"Now West Point seems to have more versatility, with a good supply of talent to capitalize it. The switch to a more deceptive type of attack is a smart move, though its success won't be fully tested until the Cadets play such teams as Harvard, Yale, Illinois and Notre Dame.

BANKS AND SCHOOL CLOSE

Two Italian Societies Meet Sunday and Mark Columbus Day, With Appropriate Exercises.

Aside from the closing of the banks and the closing of St. James school for the day, there is little in the way of an observance held in Manchester on the anniversary of the discovery of America. The usual 7:18 whistle was sounded at the silk mills this morning and few gave any thought of a holiday.

Sunday was observed by the two Italian Societies, the Sons of Italy and the Christopher club. The latter enjoyed a dinner at the clubhouse on Norman street while the latter met in Tinker hall. An address given by Girdo Pagani at the meeting in Tinker hall in which he reviewed the life of Columbus and his trials in obtaining sufficient backing to embark upon his voyage of discovery in 1492.

North Carolina trouble and Florida won by only one touchdown from Auburn. Vanderbilt and Tennesse East-Carnegie Tech's smashing easy winners over Va. Poly and

Tulane in intersectional game but despite Baylor, Rice and Texas won over of the loss of Hank Bruder, jumped non-conference rivals. Southern to the fore with 19-2 triumph over Methodist and Baylor clash Setur-

untested. Minnesota showed amaz- victory. Washington tied for lead ing defensive in holding Stanford to with victories over two minor conscoreless tie. Illinois beat Butler ference foes. California, beaten by reversal of form in check strong St.

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Massenet; Little White Lies, Donaldson; What's Become of Sweet Adeline?; Betty Co-ed; Canzonetta; Sally Won't You Come Back? (N. Y.)

9:30-Chesebrough "Real Folks" (N. Y.) 10:00-Stromberg - Carlson Provire", Thomas; Komarinskaja, Glinfrom "Tannhauser", Wagner (N. Y.)

10:30-Empire Builders (N. Y.) 11:00-Bulova Time; Champion Veatherman; Temperature (B). . 11:04-Baseball Scores; Sport Di-

Words are beautiful, but rifles machine guns, ships, airplanes and

cannon are better. —Benito Mussolini. It seems to me that the more you know of life the more you get out

of it. -Mrs. Herbert Hoover. The craze for speed is not good 4:50-Republican News Bulletins certainly bad for the individual.

-Lord Derby. The political beach is strewn with the wrecks of those who took the

-Mayor James J. Walker. It cannot be denied that many martyrs have been pig-headed fellows with only one idea in their heads and that a bad one.

-Dean Inge. The eugenist's chief difficulty human nature.

-Sir Arthur Keith.

One Ambition Is You; I'm Love South M. E. CHURCH

To Elect Officers Tomorrow

of every member is desired as offielected.

Kentucky; There's a Girl in the The hostesses for this meeting

Efforts were being made today to will also be another feature of the gram-Overture, "The Story of El- identify the bodies of three girls season's program. who were drowned last night when a ford. Other stations in the hook-up ka; Selections from "The Pageant closed automobile plunged through on its fourth year next Wednesday ville City hospital the past five day before election day. of P. T. Barnum", Moore; March the rail of the Pinehurst bridge into night, a month later than usual, due the Nashua river. Two men come to the illness of the president in panions freed themselves from the September. Mrs. Etnel Leonard was machine and swam to safety.

night. They planned a ride through Gardner, Concord and Littleton and were on their way home when the Police have been unable to deter-

In Day's News

London-From Southern Spain has come a cask of 1894 sherry to

ful costs 20 pfennigs. New Brunswick, N. J. - Bloom-

SUGGESTIONS TO **BE CONSIDERED**

Chamber of Commerce Has Important Meeting Scheduled for Monday Evening.

A meeting of vital importance to members of the Chamber of Commerce will be the October all-membership meeting to be held Monday evening, October 20, at 6:15 o'clock at the Hotel Sheridan. The entire meeting will be devoted to discussion and suggestions as to the program of work the Chamber should attempt in the three year period following the annual meeting in Nov-

Chamber president and the board of directors have made a study of suggestions made in answer to written questionnaires at the annual meeting last year and again in the spring. Many of these suggestions were found to be practicable and, as the past year has been devoted to reorganization and the building up of the Chamber, they were put on file but not forgotten. The Chamber is now ready to set up the program of work. The board of directors will hold several special meetings before the annual meeting to map out the three year charted course, using suggestions on file and suggestions made Monday evening to present a program to the annual meetings for adoption by the mem-

President Emil Hohenthal and Executive Secretary E. J. McCabe and the board of directors feel that it is only justice to the members and those supporting the Chamber of where the Chamber is headed and

what is being attempted. The meeting Monday night will be preceded by a dinner. The entire nects the barracks at Westbrook board of directors will be present to and Groton with headquarters. The receive suggestions which it is ex- machine in each barrack may be pected will result from an informal used to transmit or to receive mes-

SEEK TOWN'S CROWN

John Hyland, John Bansola, Tom motored to Niantic yesterday and barrack is now broadcast within a went black fishing over in the Gut few minutes so that all state police in Barstow's cruiser Betty B-II. may be informed. In the case of a Ninety-five blacks, one sea bass and stolen motor car, both state and two skates (which don't count) were caught and three were traded scription of the automobile and be at Harry's Place, Colchester for a on the watch for the car soon after

Lathrop and "Sam" also went to Niantic yesterday and black fished in the Gut in Arthur Bamforth's cruiser "Shirber". Seventy-nine MANY NEW RECORDS blacks was the bag. What they all want to know is-where was Harold Alvord's new cruiser with its party of deep sea dogs, yesterday? Barstow's party got 80 blacks the Sunday before.

NAB 29 GANGSTERS

Chicago, Oct. 13.—(AP)— The "Number One, Public Enemy" Al (Scarface) Capone, continues free ords made yesterday while on Satdespite the snares set for him. A surprise raid on Cicerro, suburb that acquired an unenvied name as the haunt of the Capone "mob", failed to flush the gang leader yesterday, but it was not entirely a lost effort. Twenty nine men and a woman were arrested, and among them were three leaders of the gang business-William (Threefingered Jack) White, George (Red) Barker and Claude Maddox. White and Barker are "public enemies." Maddox had been hunted for many weeks for questioning in connection with the murder of Jake Lingle,

Pat Roche, special agent for the state attorney led the raid which was directed against the western hotel, presumed to be the hideout of Capone. Capone is hunted on a vagrancy warrant, the same as were sworn out for all of the 28 men listed by the Chicago crime commission, as "public enemies."

AMERICANS KILLED

Rabat, Morroco, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Two Americans, their names undetermined, are believed to have been passengers in an airplane which cracked up yesterday morning near Larache, Spanish Morocco.

Tribesmen who saw the plane, which was of the Toulouse-Casablanca service, fall are said to have day morning meeting. expressed belief its pilot and three passengers were killed. An airplane office from vice-president. The new which set out to find the plane was vice-president is Charles Oliver forced to return without news to while A. N. Potter is secretary and

TELEPHONE TYPEWRITER HELPS CATCH CRIMINALS

Connecticut Now Surpasses All Other States in Efficiency in Relaying Information.

Hartford, Oct. 13 .- Hijackers, escaped convicts, motor vehicle thieves and others who battle against law and order now find it more difficult than ever to evade capture in Connecticut, for the new telephone typewriter system linking the nine state police barracks was placed in operation recently under the supervision of Commissioner Robert T. Hurley of the state police. phone Co., Connecticut now surpasspolice news throughout the state.

ment, and the Springfield Police De- for abolition. partment to broadcast news over

crime information. Two telephone typewriters have must rally to the League, he said:
been installed at the state police Six reasons for supporting the headquarters in Hartford. Both may transmit and receive messages and by Mr. McBride: first, because promay be connected with any particular barrack or with all barracks through a central switchboard. The barracks at Canaan, Stafford Springs, and Danielson are on individual lines connecting with headmembership, to apprise them of quarters, while the barracks at Beacon Falls, Westport, and Ridgefield, also linked with Hartford, are on one circuit. The fifth circuit consages. The Hartford barracks is also

included in the state wide hook-up. The lightning-like speed of transmission over the new system enables a police operator at headquarters or at any barracks to broadcast information the instant his fingers tap FOR BLACK FISHING out the message on the keyboard. As the operator types the message, other machines in barracks start typewriting the message auto-matically. News of any crime ocmunicipal police may receive a dethe report of its theft. The system is Arthur Bamforth, Clarence Bam- also used for speeding up regular forth, Harry Rylander, Perry communication between barracks, taking the place of telephone calls.

IN MIDDLETOWN MEET

Middletown, Oct. 13 .- (AP) -More records were expected to be shattered today as the finals of the national outboard motor championships are run off in the Connecticut

Four new national champions were crowned and eight new world recurday 15 new marks were set in the eastern championships. Preliminary trials in two classes, A and E, were completed yesterday and finals were to be run off today

along with the preliminaries and finals in Classes B, C and F. Ray Pregenzer, of Antioche, Ills. raced his boat to a new world record in Class E, Division 3, of 42.505 miles an hour yesterday, eclipsing

a mark of 41.09 miles per hour set by Kenneth E. MacKenzie, 15, of New Haven, who had earlier shattered Pregenzer's old record of Julias Petriak of Cary, Ills., who saw his former world mark of 39.32

in Class E, Division 2, smashed by Fred Mikkleson, of Milwaukee, Wis., also came back to establish a new mark of 41.66 miles per hour.

ROY E. BUCKLER IS NEW PRESIDENT OF MEN'S CLUB

Roy E. Buckler of 65 Benton street has been named president of the Men's League of the Center Congregational church, succeeding John L. Reinartz. The report of the nominating committee was read and accepted at yesterday's weekly Sun-

Mr. Buckler was elevated to the Walter Parsons, treasurer. Mr. An effort was being made to Buckler's election is effective as of ascertain names of the passengers. October 1.

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PROHIBITION IS NEAR VICTORY

F. Scott McBride Speaker at South Methodist Church Yesterday Morning.

of "The Present Prohibition Outlook tional superintendent of 'the Anties all other states in having the Saloon League, told an audience ofsemination of crime information, day that "there never was a time permitting instant broadcast of when the liquor question was as nearly solved and I challenge anytelephone typewriter one to deny this statement." Mcequipment interconnects the police Bride declared that in three years departments of fifteen cities in Con- time the prohibition forces would be Education of the National Education necticut, the Motor Vehicle Depart- victorious over those now agitating Association.

partment. The two systems are not A special offering was taken to interconnected by wire circuits, al- aid the Anti-Saloon League of Con- on the same evening by Weaver though arrangements have been necticut and pledges were also remade between Commissioner Hurley quested from those present. The and Commissioner Robbins B. speaker brought out that with sev-Stoeckel of the Motor Vehicle De- eral millionaires contributing to the wet cause it was now very well both networks when desired, thus organized, and that it was not time providing a wide dissemination of for the enforcement group to step backward. The churches of the land

Six reasons for supporting the present prohibitory laws were given hibition is the answer to the question of how to solve the alcoholic liquor problem; second, because Hoover's election to the presidency with prohibition as the determing issue proves conclusively that the cause prohibition makes prevention rather than cure the guiding principle in the struggle for national sobriety; fourth, because prohibition is succeeding, conditions under prohibition at their worst being better than conditions under the licensed traffic at their best; fifth, because the failure of prohibition means the return of the saloon; and sixth, beprohibition is inherently, economically, civically, and morally right, and a guarantee of continued

HOSPITAL NOTES

Hemlock street.

ADMITS KILLING BOY

Dubuque, Ia., Oct. 13—(AP)—The strange slaying of 12-year-old Earl

The confession followed 14 hours excellent. In fact, not a single flaw of questioning. Ollinger said he can be picked out as far as selecwould plead guilty when arraigned tion of the cast is concerned. No motive for the crime was

man who accompanied the Fuller boy from a field where a football game had been played the night of

WOMEN VOTERS GROUP

Will Address School of Citizen-ship at New London on Tuesday, October 21.

"The Child and His School" is the opic of the dinner address to be given by Dr. N. Searle Light at the League of Women Voters school of citizenship in New London, October 21. The dinner which will take place at the Hotel Mohican, will con-Carried to impassioned heights of clude the first of two days of conoratorical eloquence on the subject ferences on the prevention of child delinquency through our schools and courts. Most sessions of the citizen-With the installation of the system in Connecticut and also Throughout ship school will be held at Knowlton by the Southern New England Tele- the Nation," F. Scott McBride, na- House, Connecticut College for Women, October 21-22.

Dr. Light is supervisor of most comprehensive, two-way inter- 350 people at the morning service of division of rural education of the communicating system for the dis- the South Methodist church yester- Connecticut State Board of Education, an office he has held since 1918. He has been connected with educational work in Connecticut for twenty years. In 1927 he was president of the Department of Rural

> A companion address on Child and His Leisure" will be given Pangburn of the National Recreation Association. How wholesome play under community auspices has checked juvenile delinquency in scores of American cities will be the theme of Mr. Pangburn's talk. The speaker has just completed a study of recreation leadership, the first of its kind. For eight years direc-tor of educational publicity of the National Recreation Association, he has given particular attention to the subject of organized play and delin-

THEATERS

"Whoopee" at State "Whoopee" is dazzling, daring and delightful entertainment. Two capacity audiences saw the opening performances at the State last night and howled themselves onto the verge of hysterics at the hilarious antics of Eddie Cantor who leads a brilliant cast through one and a half hours of this cyclonic comedy spectacle. The beautiful girls, the rib-splitting comedy from Eddie Cantor and his numerous assistants, the fast pace and the splendid technicolor photography go to make "Whoopee" the unusual picture it

The plot of the picture is an adaption of Owen Davis' grand farce, "The Nervous Wreck," with its story A son was born today at the Me- of the imaginary invalid forced to be morial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. a he-man in order to get the hero-John Murphy of 35 Cottage street. ine out of trouble and married to the Patients admitted include An- right man. Cantor's portrayal of thony Siamond of 141 Oak street, Henry Williams, the invalid in ques-Mrs. Catherine DePace of 174 Oak tion, is a classic comedy from one street and Miss Elizabeth Bulia of the stage's greatest. The role of of the stage's greatest. The role of the heroine is played by Eleanor Hunt, on of the screen's latest discoveries, whose red-haired loveliness and appeal make her ideal for the part. Chief of the beauties who adorn the spectacle scenes is Dorothy Knapp, never more deserving of Miller whose mutilated body was her stage title of the "most beautifound on the Mississippi river flats ful girl in the world." Chief Caunear here October 5, was solved to- polican's performance as the Indian day by the confession of Joseph lover who turns out to be a perfectly good white man in the end is

The second of the series of football classics sponsored by Knute Two men identified Ollinger as the Rockne, a cartoon comedy and the latest screen news completes the program.

Ann Harding in "Holiday" will October 4. The youth was strangled head the program for Wednesday

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TO HEAR DR. LIGHT TRAINING SQUADRON

tic Seaboard.

Washington, Oct. 13.-(AP)-Rear Admiral Harley H. Christy, commander of battleship division. four of the battle fleet, today was ordered to take command of the newly formed training squadron to operate on the Atlantic seaboard. Rear Admiral Luke McNamee, director of the fleet training division, will succeed Admiral Christy as commander of battleship division Rear Admiral Frank H.

Clark, member of the general board, will take Admiral McNamee's post. The new training squadron was formed to permit the scouting fleat to carry on its maneuvers without interference. It will be used for midshipmen and naval reserve cruises and will attend celebrations along the east coast.

and destroyers divisions 47 and 48. numbering eight craft. their arduous trip across the Atlan-mated it will take 25 years to re-closed, following the custom of ob-

the temporary flagship until replac- cided whether to fly to Australia.

ed by the light cruiser Augusta, now building at Newport News, Vir-

Five destroyers, the Claxton, Hamilton, Wickes, Philip and Evans, now with the battle fleet on the west coast, will join the training squadron Rear Admiral to Take Charge of Warships on the Atlan-

PRIEST TRANSFERRED

formation received here today said the Very Rev. J. J. Callahan, superior at the Holy Ghost Apostolic College at Cornwells, Pa., has been appointed president of Duquesne University, succeeding the Very Rev. Martin A. Hehir, for 31 years president of the institution.

Word of the change was given in an official bulletin from the headquarters of the Order of Holy Ghost Fathers in Paris. No indication was given as to what post Father Hehir would be sent. Father Callahan has been superior at Holy Ghost College for 15 years.

FLIERS REST TODAY

The squadron will consist of the completed a flight from Harbor district. Trees were uprooted, and Columbus Day. battleships Arkansas and Wyoming Grace to Croydon in the airplane houses unroofed. More than 6,000 All of the security and commodity

St. Louis, Oct. 13 .- (AP) -- Mayors of many Missouri and Illinois towns visited the National Dairy Show here today, the day having been designated Mayors' Day. The day also was All-States' Day and Stu-

Yesterday more than 500 4-H Club boys and girls from all parts of the country arrived. The 4-H Club Troop 2 of St. James's church, are members, who are here for the demonstration, judging and showman- The Scouts have never before called ship contests are all winners in their for assistance, but have carried on ganization.

Dairy Show were announced yester- may stay week-ends. day when the prizes were given out in the dairy products division of butter and cheese.

STORMS IN FRANCE

Grenoble, France, Oct. 13 .- (AP) -Damage of many millions of francs was inflicted yesterday and last night by a wind of tornado London, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Captain force which swept through the rich J. Errol Boyd and Lieutenant Harry walnut growing district between cial activities were at a standstill P. Connor, aviators who have just Vinay and Tullins in the River Isere today in Wall street in observance of Columbia, are resting here after trees were destroyed and it is esti- exchanges and the banks were made homeless.

CARD PARTY AND SUPPER TO RAISE TROOP 2 FUND

Church in Need of Camp for Week-end Outings.

The committee in charge of the card party and supper to be held Four-H catfle judging contests card party and supper to be held and 4-H Club and dairy and poultry demonstrations started today. to raise funds for the purchase of land and the building of a shack for preparing for a large gathering. respective states and are part of the their own work, gone to their camps 830,000 members enrolled in the or- during the summer and have had the usual out-of-door work, but have The first official awards of the been lacking a camp where parties

It is to raise the money for this purpose that the committee of men and women are now at work and from the proceeds of the card party and supper Wednesday evening it is hoped a large part of this fund will be raised.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

alive and wealthy. She leaves her to remember all the names that led her out on the enclosure. tocratic grandmother.

is now a widow. Barney Shields, ed at the club. Jimmie Webster was spectacle before her. young newspaper photographer, is at her elbow demanding to know in love with the girl and before how it felt to be drowning. leaving Baltimore Celia promised to
A bowing head waiter, whose myriads of twinkling, dazzling be loyal to his love. She is lonely in half French, half English sentences lights. On a black velvet backher new home.

Mitchell asks Evelyn Parsons, way to their table. beautiful widow, to introduce the Cella meets Tod Jordan, fascinating but of dubious character.

love making after he has rescued her from drowning.

Lisi Duncan, socially prominent, er reads Celia's palm and warms her trot. of impending danger. Mitchell arranges an elaborate party in honor of Celia's 18th birthday and Mrs. Parsons assists in the plans. The evening of the party Celia gives her father a message from her mother, but Mrs. Parsons destroys it before Mitchell has read it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVII Celia, holding the velvet wrap

about her tightly, re-entered the see you?" he asked. drawing room. Her eyes were bright. "Ready!" she called.

Evelyn Parsons was standing with her back toward the girl. She toyed with a tiny enameled automatic lighter. At the sound of Celia's voice she slipped the lighter into her evening bag, then turned. "I'm ready, too," Evelyn said. She wore a satin coat which matched her evening gown. Both were turquoise. Evelyn's softly waving hair gleamed like spun gold. Her satin slippers, which were the same ning was plain. Lisi Duncan was rhinestone heels that twinkled with entire end of the table laughing at er woman aside. every movement. About her throat her account of blazing diamond pendant, and on to postpone their conversation and her arm were two diamond brace- join the group. lets. No wonder John Mitchell could scarcely keep his eyes from her! Perhaps the jewels jogged his

memory. He drew a small box from "Oh, Celia," he said, "I almost forgot!" He handed the object to the girl.

was a tiny white square. "Open it!" the father urged. Mrs. Parsons leaned forward cu-

She took the box in her hand. It

riously. Celia sprung the lid back. A perfect ruby flamed up at them. It was set in a ring band, a small diamond on either side. "Oh!"

It was as much as Celia could utter. She stared at the dazzling stone, then at her father. Suddenly she turned and threw her arms around him. She declared this was the most beautiful ring in the world, the loveliest birthday gift, that she never could thank him enough. Mitchell looked pleased. He told Celia to put the ring on her finger.

Was it the right size? Yes, exactly. Neither of them noticed Mrs. Parsons. She had been trying very hard to look as though she shared the others' enthusiasm. Now she tapped one foot nervously.

"It's a most beautiful ring!" she said sweetly. "What a lucky girl you are, Celia, to have such a father-so generous and with such excellent tasta! You're to be envied." She paused a moment and then added, "but we mustn't forget your guests."

Mitchell looked at his watch. "No, no! Time to be on our way. We'd better start at once."

They went out to the car where Thompson was waiting, and a mo- French windows looking out on the match. ment later they were driving uptown.

Celia leaned back happily. She felt this was the most exciting evening of her life. She had never visited a roof dining room. Visions of extravagant splendor presented themselves. The party was being given especially for her, and she was going to see Tod!

She had talked to him that day over the telephone. Apparently he was miserable. It had been a week since they had met, and he accused her of treating him badly.

Celia, wrapped in her dreams, paid no attention to the conversation between her father and Mrs. Parsons. She was surprised when they reached the hotel.

An elevator whisked them upward and they stepped out on what was not a roof at all, but a handsomely furnished foyer. Celia and Mrs. Parsons left their wraps in a black and gold dressing room, then returned to welcome the guests.

The party was to include 18 couples. It had not been easy assembling a suitable guest list in early August with almost everyone away at resorts. Mrs. Parsons had culled her country club set of all the younger members. She was eager to show Mitchell how clever she was

as a hostess. Indeed she was succeeding. As soon as Lisi Duncan and one or two others had arrived to join Celia, her father stepped back and devoted himself to Mrs. Parsons.

Celia caught sight of Tod Jordan. He was making his way directly toward her. She managed to turn from the group so that his first greeting would be for her alone.

Why-she had almost forgotten how handsome he was! "Tod!" She whispered his name

"At last!" There was only time for a quick,

devastating exchange of glances,

and Cella was surfounded by new- night sky. The window opened out Adventure enters the life of Celia comers. Her cheeks and eyes were comers. Her cheeks and eyes were glowing. She smiled, shook hands, the she has supposed dead is knew that she would never be able whispered. He took unpretentious home in Baltimore were jumbled in her ears. All of for a home in New York with her the girls looked pretty in their wide. It ran back at either side of father, John Mitchell, and her arisbright-colored frocks. Kate Dunthe window, and Jordan and the girl can passed by, a picture in deep stepped into the shadowed space.

were unintelligible to Celia, led the ground-as a jeweler displays his

girl to young people. Mrs. Parsons the young people. To Celia's sur- Some of them came from Broadconsiders Celia a means to win prise the "roof garden" was just way. Others were gleaming coro-Mitchell's effections and agrees. She like other dining rooms. The walls nets of sky-crashing towers. At ininvites the girl to her Long Island and ceiling were painted with mod- tervals a gigantic beacon flashed its. home for a week-end and there ernistic splashes of color. There fiery radius across the darkness. were wide open windows from ceiling to floor all about the room, re- mured. Mrs. Parsons encourages the vealing patches of dark sky, here match. Celia treats Jordan coolly and there studded with electric me- sky line. His eye had caught the at first but is won by his romantic teors. Palms, ferns and other grow- gleaming ruby on the girl's hand. ing green things were the only sug- He lifted her hand, inspecting the gestion of out of doors.

An orchestra, famous throughbecomes Cella's loyal friend. At a out the nation wherever radio is lia explained. "Isn't it gorgeous?" charity bazaar a gypsy fortune tell- known, was playing a melodious fox

Celia shot a quick, pleased glance toward Mrs. Parsons. She saw that to you-Jordan was to be her righthand neighbor. The widow smiled back.

Jimmie Webster was on Celia's. left. He was extremely curious about the swimming accident and demanded all the girl's attention for several minutes. At last she was her. "All I hear is 'father this' and able to turn to Jordan. 'Why haven't you let me come to

"Oh, Tod, I can't very well explain here. I do want you to come to see me. You see, it isn't the same as when I was at Mrs. Parsons'-!"

"No? What isn't the same?" "I mean I can't do the things I want to here in town. My grandmother has such old-fashioned ideas. You see I'm still sort of "on approval."

"Well, what are we to do?" "I don't know!" What they were to do that eve-

was a chain from which hung a son. Celia and Jordan were obliged

Later Celia had the first dance with Tod, but other partners claimed her immediately. She danced one waltz with her father, finding him a stiff but light-footed dancer. They circled the floor sedately and then he returned her to her seat and rejoined Mrs. Parsons.

She saw Jordan dancing with Kate Duncan, and the fearful thought arose that if Kate intentionally "vamped" Lisi's admirers she might try to attract Tod. Kate looked so beautiful almost any man would fall ready victim to her charms. The thought was unbearable. Celia knew she could never

hope to compete with Kate. Feminine instinct sent her to the dressing room to dab powder on her nose and add a touch of lipstick to her lips. Celia had no need for rouge. Her cheeks had the glow of

vouth. Then she caught sight of herself in a full-length mirror. The white dress was lovely! It made the most of her slimness, possessed a sophisback to the dancers.

She met Jordan at the door. "I've been looking for you," he told the girl. "Want to dance?" She slipped into his arms. They moved away in perfect rhythm. sation. This was the moment she gown's chief distinctions. had been waiting for!

A tenor soloist, megaphone in hand, was crooning the words of the syncopated ballad. The tempo of the song was stirring, insistent.

"Let's go out here," Jordan

whispered. He took Celia's arm and The balcony was only a few feet Margaret Rogers, her mother, di-vorced Mitchell and remarried and ed "Red" with whom she had danc-Celia uttered a little cry at the Celia uttered a little cry at the

The sky world was aglow with wares-the crimson, gold and blue-Other diners turned to look at white electrical displays beckoned. "Why-it's fairyland!" Celia mur-

Jordan was not looking at the

"Father's birthday present," Ce-"Good stone," Jordan nodded approvingly. "Listen, Celia, let's get away from this noise., I want to talk

"But I couldn't leave the party!" "Hang the party. Don't you care anything at all about me? "You know I do."

"Then come on." "Father wouldn't-" Jordan turned agrieved eyes on 'grandmother that,' " he said irritably. "I didn't think you were that kind of a spoil-sport. Good Lord, you trying to do to me anyhow?"

nearness. She couldn't have him misunderstand. "I'll go," she said quickly. "Wait just a minute. I'll explain to Mrs.

Parsons." They returned to the dining room. Celia hurried across the floor to where Evelyn Parsons was the bright shade as her gown, had high beside Webster, and she kept the center of a group. She drew the old-"Tod Jordan wants to take me

home," she said. "Do you think it will be all right?" along.

Half an hour later the last of the sons, his face anxious. "Where's Celia?" he asked. can't find her."

cently. "Why, John-isnt she here?" (To Be Continued)

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FUR GODETS

A bottle green suit of dull, deepnapped worsted, has low godets in They had half-circled the room its skirt and in its flaring hip-



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The suede jacket adds feminine touches and takes a delectable color Celia, are you bluffing? What are scheme, two tones of green, for fall's first cold days. This little leather jacket has trimmings of the lighter green suede and belts itself and its For a minute he eyed her angrily. The color fled from Celia's face. She was frightened, but above face. She was frightened, but above greens make this a jaunty outfit for autumn sports.

THE BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON

brings his compact, close-clipped style to bear on the old southwest Evelyn Parsons smiled sweetly, and produces a fast-moving melo-"Why, of course," she said. "Run drama of the bad old days in lawless Arizona.

Wayt Johnson is a deputy U. S. birthday party guests were depart- marshal in a wild frontier town. He' ing. Mitchell approached Mrs. Par- is a gunman, and a dangerous one, but he has, somehow, a yen for law and order. As Daniel Boone considered himself an instrument or-Evelyns blue eyes widened innodained by God to clear up the Kentucky wilderness, so Wayt Johnson considers himself a fated terror for the evil-doers of Arizona.

But Arizona does not take kindly to his plans. With his two brothcon and a couple of free-shooting A new velvet evening coat, of rich friends, Johnson tries to make his sapphire blue, has sleeves made of town orderly and law-abiding, but six circular ruffles, from shoulder his reverence for those two virtues line to wrist, all of them growing is not generally shared by his comwider until the lowest one is very patriots. Jeered, hated and conspired against, he finally breaks ver and the coat collared in silver loose, shoots up his enemies in one grand, final battle and moves on

to greener pastures. As a matter of fact, Wa ... Johnson hardly knows why he fights for New winter footgear makes a hab- law and order. His soul is the soul it of using a couple of materials, of the western bad man. He is the tication Celia lacked. She had rever looked better. Reassured, she went ric. The one-sided trim is new and when shooting comes he enters into it with a kind of holy joy. One gathers that he fights for civic order because he must fight and must have power; a slight shift of Coat-dresses are the vogue for circumstance would make him an autumn and will serve later with unabashed outlaw.

Dancing with Jordan, even on this a fur coat or jacket which matches! Mr. Burnett's style begins to grow crowded floor, was a breathless sen- the fur trimming which is one of the wearisome, and in this book it seems decidedly an affectation. However, it has the one great merit of getting out of the author's way when there is fast action to describe. "Saint Johnson" gets away to a slow start. but comes to a breathless climax. Like "Little Caesar" and "Iron Man" and were in front of one of the length jacket of lapin dyed to it will be vastly over-rated-but it will also, with good reason, be tremendously popular.

The Dial Press is publishing it at \$2.

> An Amusing Tale of the Exploits of a Pagan

"The Great Jasper," by Fulton Oursler, is a peculiar book. It tells of a lusty, he-man of a street car motorman, who is a sort of twentieth century Casanova addicted to taking his fun where he finds itand he finds it everywhere. He has an over-saintly wife who strives constantly and unavailingly to lead him to the baptismal font of an evangelical church, and a studious son whom he tries to bring up in his own image; and his adventures, which eventually bring him riches as an Atlantic City astrologer, make interesting and amusing reading. Mr. Oursler, I think, has almost written a book of real significance.

But it doesn't quite jell, for some reason, Jasper himself is clear-cut and believable, but the other characters never quite come to life. One simply fails to believe in them. They never step out of the page. Jasper himself, however, is worth reading about. He is a whole-souled, zestful pagan, and this book about his adventures—issued by Covici-Friede at \$2—will very likely have

Adventure Under the Sea in the

an extensive sale.

British Fleet "By Guess-And By God"-is William Guy Carr's story of the deeds of the British submarines during the World War. Naturally, it is a tale of hair-raising adventure that leaves one marveling at the heroism of the men who dared do their fighting in those submerged man-traps.

The British submarines did not have the chance to distinguish themselves that the Germans had, but what chances they had they took, in full measure. Mr. Carr's tales of the operations at the Dardanelles are especially interesting.

Nearly every page evokes either a gasp or a shudder. In "Saint Johnson," W. R. Burnett | Doubleday, Doran is the publisher, and the price is \$2.50

> Brief Reviews of a Few Worth While Books worth your while include:

"The Creative Home," by Everett Deering, published by Richard R. Smith at \$1.50. Here is a highly sane and intelligent discuscion of the rearing of children. It avoids the time-worn cliches usual to such books, and also dodges the tortuous labyrinth of the psychologists, and emerges as a book that any parent could read with pleasure and profit. It is, in fact, the best thing of its kind I have seen in a

iong time. "John Marsk, Pioneer," by George L. Lyman, published by Scribners at \$3.50. This tells the story of a Bay State College lad who went to Minnesota over a century ago, mingled with the Indians prior to Black Hawk's war and finally moved to mon, dear brethren. Impulse, curi-California, living there over a decade before annexation and helping materially to bring the state into the union. It is a colorful bit of history and an absorbing portrait of a strange, self-contained pioneer.

"He Done Her Wrong," by Milt an at \$2. This is perhaps the funa melodramatic "western" entirely in pictures, producing a magnificent burlesque and touching off some of the heartiest laughs I have had in "Atolls of the Sun," by Frederick O'Brien, issued by the Century Com- ers for the last few years. pany at \$1.50. This is a re-issue of an old favorite, in which Mr. O'Brien does his best to make all dissatisfied

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The young mother with her first baby, and her wedding china, is confronted with this problem. For to gard for her Capo di Monte vase any single cause, and the effort to In many instances, the reason than he has of a ten cent horse. find the exact cause and its cure is for the pain in the back is not in and when she tries to tell him that he is very, very naughty, he looks as disinterested as the park monu-

And to prove his callousness, the stroyed by babies of all times. About a year ago I saw a young strains.

said, she had told him and told him eral health, as pointed out by Dr. associated with childbirth. There things out of reach, she replied furi- the pain which he or she may pendix or of a fibroid tumor in a ously that she wouldn't do any such have in the back. The actual fact woman has resulted in complete. thing. That it was her house and of the matter is that the woman cessation of the pain in the back.

he'd have to learn to live in it as it This was her second child, a boy. The first one, a girl, was a docile. biddable little person who probably succumbed after a slap or two and

the vases survived. But there was a different problem -a very inquisitive, self - willed young male whose idea of beauty was as disgustingly latent as his notion of obedience

Progressive Wreckage The year wore on and other things followed the lamp and the vase to limbo. Gradually the elevation of the remaining bric-a-brac rose, things stood on mantel and plano that never had stood there before, and no Spanish shawls hung over edges

with tempting fringes to yank. That was what she should have done in the first place. The young Hun is not as much interested now in pottery as he was in those early days, he has a bigger world, is outricycle down the steps and squeezing the neighbor's cat to hear it amins.

dress, for I had neglected to put on my apron that day, and wherever it cooked in a generous amount of touched the dress turned a bright water. These precautions prevent red. A little ammonium chloride spread on the spots restored the dress to normalcy, but that was just my good luck. I was experimenting with something I didn't know anything about, yet I had a right to experiment. A slap on the hands would have done me no good. If I had lost my sight even that could not have changed my divine right to extend my knowledge.

That I had put in one wrong ingredient did not affect the case either. We learn by making mis-

It is particularly true of young We cannot keep them children. from experimenting unless we put them in barrels and feed them through bungholes. They should be obedient, but oh, that "should"! That is another ser-

osity, so many things are stronger than that in the early years. A NEW COIFFURE For the woman with semi-long hair, a coiffure is suggested in

back, and ends in a cluster of ring-FLOWER ESSENCES Flower essences are taking the places of the exotic scents that have been so popular with perfume-mak-

which the hair is parted in the mid-

dle, swirls to the right across the

WINTER CONTRASTS Light coats with dark fur and dark coats with light fur will be ex-Americans hop the first boat for the ceedingly popular this winter.

Its Classic Loveliness Is Enhanced

the baby breaks things?

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine. Pain in the back is one of the her amazement he has no more re- flicts mankind. It is seldom due to of the patient.

therefore a difficult one. It must be remembered that portion of the anatomy. It is, therethe human being probably devel- fore, necessary to examine the paoped by an evolutionary process, tient, standing, sitting and lying. walking originally on four feet and to test the movements of his next day he seizes the lovely little and then standing erect, and that limbs under various conditions.

Dresden lamp and down she goes to as a result he places stresses on the graveyard of previous things departs of his anatomy not originally on four feet and to test the movements of his limbs under various conditions.

It has long been recognized that the graveyard of previous things departs of his anatomy not originally on four feet and to test the movements of his limbs under various conditions.

AUSE OF PAINS IN BACK

mother slap her baby's hands un-til they were red because, as she height, his weight, and his gen-women to diseases of the intestines, or in J. T. Rugh, may all be of import- are innumerable cases on record in When I suggested that she put her ance in explaining the reason for which removal of an infected ap-

DIFFICULT TO DIAGNOSE quently a sufferer from p back as the man who may have liv-By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

ed a harder life.

Obviously it is not possible to diagnose the reason for a pain in the back merely by asking questions of the patient. It is necessary to examine not only his back, Pain in the back is one or the but also the hips, the legs and the most distressing conditions that affect, and indeed the entire carriage

the back itself, but in some other inally expected to carry these infection of the appendix, to an infection in the prostate gland, to

BY SISTER MARY

The housewife in search of appetizing new vegetable dishes to tempt the family palate will find a wealth of possibilities in kale, Kohl-rabi, turnips, parsnips, beets, winter carrots, cabbage and onions.

These good cool weather vegetables possess certain dietary qualities which are most desirable and should. not be overlooked. Kale very acceptably takes the place of spinach. Turnips and parsnips are valuable because they supply bulk, always doors more and getting his reactions a necessity in the diet, and some from such things as throwing his carbohydrates. These vegetables all supply some mineral matter and vit-

When cooking these vegetables, One time in a school laboratory I mixed up a mess of chemicals and put the test tube over a Bunsen burput the succulent summer vegetables. Boiling water or intense oven heat fort she experienced during the structure is very different from that a structure is very different from that of the succulent summer vegetables. Boiling water or intense oven heat fort she experienced during the structure is very different from that of the succulent summer vegetables. one should remember that their Bang! The whole diabolical busi-ess exploded all over a new black libers of turnips, parsnips and the Washington. Congress had aplike. They also must be quickly them from becoming soggy and unappetizing both in taste and appearance. Add salt to, root and tuber vegetables when they are about half cut it in the surrounding forest, cooked. These vegetables require and as the fireplaces were without more salt than the delicate summer

vegetables. Kohl-rabi is delicious served in a mock Hollandaise sauce. Turnips in piquant sauce are so

very good that one would mistrust their humble origin. Kale scalloped with bacon nourishing and appetizing. Baked beets are superior to or-

dinary boiled beets. Carrot timbales served with white for luncheon or supper. Following are the recipes for two of these unusual vegetable dishes.

Turnips in Piquant Sauce Three cups diced turnips, 1 lemon, 2 hard cooked eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, 11/2 tablespoons flour, 11/2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 tea-

spoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon paprika, few grains sugar. Cook turnips in boiling water to which lemon juice has been added. Save 1 teaspoon lemon juice for sauce. Cook uncovered, and when tender drain. Mash yolks of eggs and blend with butter and flour. Add milk and cool and stir until thick and smooth. Add turnip cubes, seasoning and chopped whites of eggs. Heat for a few minutes. When ready to serve, stir in one teaspoon Iemon

Kale Scalloped with Bacon Two cups cooked and chopped kale, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon each pepper and paprika, few gratings nutmeg, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 4 slices breakfast bacon, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, 2 tablespoons fine bread crumbs.

Cut bacon in dice and cook until crisp. Drain and keep hot. Combine kale with butter, egg yolks, salt, pepper, paprika and nutmeg. Put half in a buttered baking dish. Cover with minced onion and bacon. Cover with remaining kale. Sprinkle

top with grated cheese and bread crumbs. Bake in a hot oven until



THE WHITE HOUSE On October 13, 1792, the cornerstone of the White House, official residence of the president of the

United States, in Washington, was The mansion was first occupied propriated \$25,000 for the White House, Adams, nevertheless, had lots to complain about. No system of bells. was provided; there was neither fire wood nor persons to grates, it was impossible to use

Notwithstanding all this, Mrs. Adams wrote, 'It is a beautiful spot, capable of every improvement, and the more I view it the

more I am delighted with it." The building was burned by the British in 1814 and rebuilt in 1818. In 1903 the pressure of space was relieved by the erection of executive offices in the grounds sauce make an excellent main dish connected with the main building. The building today is a two-story white freestone edifice. It contains the private apartments of the president on the second floor and the reception rooms on the first floor.

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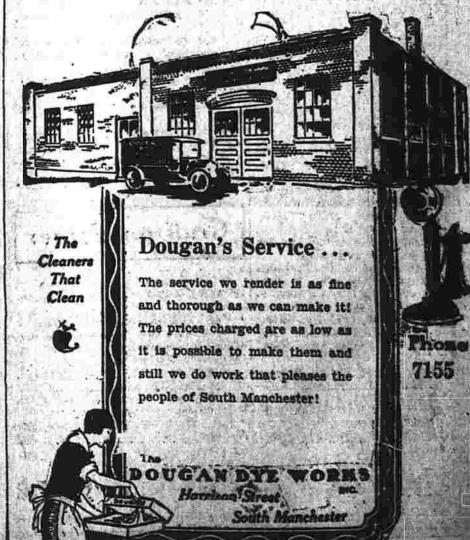
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SQUATRITO IS STAR Local Sport | West Side Ball Club Chatter | Celebrates Its Title

Bristol Makes Less First Downs Yet Wins 12 to 6; Local Team Glorious in Defeat.

Bristol High School stumbled one step nearer to the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League football championship Saturday afternoon. Disguised as plays, three "breaks" in as many minutes brought two touchdowns and a 12 to 6 triumph over Manchester High School on the Bristolites' gridiron. Manchester's lone score was Domenick Squatrito's only reward for leading his eleven through 44 minutes of play with never-say-die fighting spirit.

Manchester fought, and fought hard. Throughout the first quarter. the red and white forced the play



Domenick Squatrito

into Bristol territory, making five first downs. Both teams punted with great regularity and Manchester unleashed an aerial attack of 11 forward passes, two of which were completed, five intercepted, and the rest incompleted, which was of no avail. The Kelleyites had the first scoring chance early in the second period but with the ball on Bristol's eight yard line failed to progress in three downs and lost the ball on the 20 yard line after a five yard

Sun Too Hot The field lay bare to a sweltering heat and this was in great part responsible for the mediocre football exhibited by both teams. After a double exchange of punts, Bristol possessed the ball on the locals' 45 vard line. Manchester smeared two plays through center in a row. Then came the turning point, in the form of a forward pass by Greene that spiraled 29 yards into Palau's arms on the 21 yard marker. Driving through left tackle the orange jerseyed Gerske took the ball to the two yard line, from where Greene went over for the touchdown. Lin-

point after. The third period was scoreless but produced the play that won the game for Bristol. A heavy exchange of punts took place after Bristol repeatedly broke through the Manchester line to smear the ball carrier for heavy losses., With the ball in midfield Bristol punted, Kerr touched the ball on his four yard line, and Bristol recovered as the period

Bob Greene, star fullback, who with Gerske starred for Bristol, advanced the pigskin four yards. Gerske took it to the half yard mark and again Greene went over for the score. Palau's place kick was block-

Faced by a whitewash Manchester played superhuman ball, always with Squatrito as the central figure. After Gerske's interception of a Manchester forward and subsequent fumble on his own 45 yard line, the town. Kelleyites began their march to a

O'Leary made a first down by a sweeping end run to the locals 45 vard line. Greene intercepted a forward which because of interference | Storrs. gave Manchester the ball on the 30yard marker. Then Squatrito tore Springfield. through center for another first and twenty to go. From then on it was Squatrito, 10 yards, Squatrito, three yards, three yards, three yards, and on the final playr Squatrito, touch-down. His attempted place kick was

The game ended shortly after Gerske's interception of another: Manchester forward, with the ball in Bristol's possession at Midfield. Manchester made eleven first downs to nine for Bristel, and was penalized 15 yards to 20 for Bristol.

Squatrito was the superman always in Saturday's game. But he had fine assistance from "Red" Sheridan and "Jim" O'Leary not to say a fighting line that made up for its inexperience in gameness.

Manchester's lineup: le, Turkington, Bjorkman, Saimonds; lt, Berger, Moriarty; lg, Potterton; c, Davis; rg, McKinney; rt, Swanson; downs. re, Lithwinski; rhb, O'Leary, Sheridan; lhb, Squatrito, Weiman; fb, Intercepted Chio State pass and

Sheridan. Bristol's lineup: le, Kelley, Reiche, Pratt; lt, Hyatt, Johnson; lg, Fitz- Broke 21-21 tie with Maryland in gerald, Madigan; c, Fiorillo; rg, last quarter, racing 94 yards to Cumming; rt, Hall; re, Lincoln; rhb, touchdown.

The score by periods: .

College Football

Georgia 18, Yale 14. Brown 7, Princeton 0. Harvard 27, Springfield 0. Penn 40, Virginia 6. Army 49, Swarthmore 0. Cornell 47. Hampden-Sydney 6. Columbia 48, Wesleyan 0. Dartmouth 74, Boston U. 0. Syracuse 27, Rutgers 0. Colgate 41, Lafayette 0. N. Y. U. 30. Villanova 6. Carnigie Tech 31, Georgia Tech 0. Holy Cross 27, Catholic U. 6. Lehigh 19, Jones Hopkins 12. West Virginia 33, W. & J. 13. Ursinus 19, Dickinson 7. George Wash. 9, Delaware 6. St. Lawrence 39, Hobart 0. Amherst 28, Union 0. Bowdoin 7, Williams 7 (tie). Albright 12, Mt. St. Marys 7. Rensselaer 14, Clarkson 12. Maine 13, Conn. Aggies 0. Bates 7, Norwich 0.

New Hampshire 20, Lowell Tex-Mass. Aggles 7, Middlebury 0. Coast Guard Force, New London, 4. Providence 12. Worcester 19, Trinity 6. Vermont 13, Coast Guard Acade-

Penn State 65. Marshall 0. Geneva 13, Thiel 6. Tufts 7, Colby 0.

Vanderbilt 40, Virginia Poly 0. Tennessee 27, Mississippi 0. South Carolina 7, Louisiana State

North Carolina 28, Maryland 21, Kentucky 57, Maryville 0. Florida 7, Auburn 0. Alabama 25, Sewartee 0. Centre 7. Chattanooga 6.

MIDDLE WEST Notre Dame 26, Navy 2. Pitt 52, Western Reserve 0. Wisconsin 34, Chicago 0. Indiana 7, Oklahoma A. & M. 7. Michigan 14, Purdue 13. Northwestern 19, Ohio State 2. Oklahoma 20, Nebraska 7. Michigan State 32, Cincinnati 0.

FAR WEST California 7, St. Marys 6. St. Mary's College 19, Sul Ross College 18. Nevada 0, Santa Clara 0.

Washington 27, Idaho 0. University of California at Los Angeles 21. Pomona 0. California 7, St. Mary's (Calif.) 6 Washington State 7. Southern California 6. Nevada 0, Santa Clara 0.

Pacific 12, Linfield 0. GAMES SATURDAY

New York University vs. Missouri at the Yankee Stadium. Columbia vs Dartmouth at Han-

Fordham vs Holy Cross at Worcester. Yale vs Brown at New Haven. Harvard vs Army at Cambridge.

Princeton vs. Cornell at Princeton. Pennsylvania vs Wisconsin at coln's drop kick failed in the try for Madison. Syracuse vs Pittsburgh at Syra-

Colgate vs Michigan State at Lansing. Navy vs Duke at Annapolis.

Rutgers vs Johns Hopkins at New Brunswick. Carnegie Tech vs Notre Dame at South Bend. Boston College vs. Villanova at

hiladelphia. Georgetown vs Western Maryland at Baltimore. Ciay College vs Massachusetts ggies at the Lewishon Stadium.

Penn State vs Lafayette at Washington and Jeyfferson emple at Philadelphia. Lehigh vs Gettysburg at Bethle-

Bucknell vs St. Thomas at Lewis-

Williams vs Hobart at Williams-

Wesleyan vs Rochester at Roches Amherst vs Worcester Poly at Worcester.

Trinity vs Connecticut Aggies at Springfield vs Lebanon Valley at Vermont vs Union at Schenec-

tady. Tufts vs Bowdoin at Brunswick. Providence vs Clarkson Tech at Providence. Lowell Textile vs Colby at Water-

New Hampshire vs Maine at Durham. Boston University vs Middlebury

at Boston Bates vs Rhode Island State at Kingston.

Gridiron Heroes

Joe Savold, Notre Dame-Went through Navy's line for three touch-Pug Rentner, Northwestern -

Cheney; Brown, Fisher; qb, Kerr, scored a touchdown; passed to teammate for two more. Johnny Branch, North Carolina

Gerske; lhb, Goulette, Curtis; fb, Les Hart, Colgate — Smashed Greene; qb, Palau, Albertelli. through to three touchdowns against Lafayette one on a 57 yard Bristol 0 6 0 6—12 down.

Manchester . 0 0 0 6—6 Austin Downs, Georgia — Took

Touchdowns, Manchester Squatrito; Bristol, Greene, 2; tries for
point after touchdown failed. Officials, Parker, Mahoney, and Nixon.

Elmo Mantelli, star pitcher for the West Sides in their baseball victory in the town title series, was unable to attend the banquet Saturday night, but he wired his compliments to the coach and players.

The Cubs will have the Bristol West Ends as their opponents next Sunday afternoon at Mt. Nebo.

The Rec Five basketball team will hold a meeting at the School street Recreation Center at 7:30 this evening for the purpose of making plans for the approaching season. The meeting was erroneously reported as to have been, held last Monday night. All of last year's players and any new candidates interested in trying for a berth on the team are invited to attend.

Among the new players expected to seek a place on the Rec Five this year are "Cap" Bissell, "Hank" Mc-Cann and "Wardy" Waterman. "Hap" Madden will not be with the his players in the developing of a After these principal speeches, team as he has enrolled at Connectic championship team, calling attentions members of the West cut Aggies.

Club pro, came within one stroke of capturing the Western Massachusetts Open Saturday with a 36 hole total of 152.

Manchester's first two football encounters plainly seem to indicate that this will be a "building" year for Coach Tom Kelley. With only two veterans of last year in the line-up the chances of a C. C. I. L. centerfield. He did take occasion, ing and also rendered several num- ing of stars as Nickola of High

The heat on the Bristol field Saturday was terrific. So hot was it, that the local eleven imbibed freely ney, gave further proof of his fine St. John favored at the piano and of water and led one of the officials sportsmanship by praising not only another number that scored a real to ask, "Say, is this South Manches- the West Sides but also the West hit was the rendition of "The West ter team a bunch of tanks?"

Bristol has yet to meet Middletown and Meriden in the League contest and if either one of these teams is anywhere near good it will be just too bad for Bristol. Somehow its victory over East Hartford, 1929 champs, seems to have been a fluke.

The Majors will not practice until Friday night, the management not wishing to overwork the boys during the present unseasonable weather. Wednesday night the Majors will battle the Middletown Sons of Italy in the Hurley Stadium. Several new high powered flood lights will be added in an effort to make the play added in an effort to make the play as near like the daylight sort as

Herb Wright the Majors quarter- Southerners Repeat 1929 back was on the Major's bench watching the play. He was injured in the Yellow Jackets game and is out for the season with a broken leg. Wright got a lot of satisfaction watching his team mates drub the highly touted Blues. During the halves he couldn't resist the temptation of cuffing the old pigskin around with his crutch.

Seldom is a score made with as short a time to play as in the Majors-Blues game yesterday. With two or three seconds to go Tasker, coming from nowhere in particular. shot out of the Major backfieldleaped high in the air to snare a Blue pass, and ran the 25 yards for the final touchdown, The whistle blew as he crossed the line but the kick for point was allowed.

The Majors forward passing team Tasker to Meikle is a sweet working combination. They won for the hard-earned but well-deserved vic-Majors two weeks ago and again

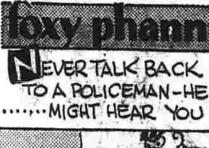
The Manchester Green basebal team will hold a very important business meeting at 7 o'clock tonight at the home of Manager, Samuel J. Prentice. All members are requested to be present.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS Stockbridge School 19, Hartford

High 7. East Hartford 13, Meriden 7. Bristol 12, Manchester 6. Pittsfield 7. New Britain 0. Warren Harding 28, Norwich Free

West Hartford 18, Alumni 0. Southington 12, Litchfield, Jr to make a single first down. Yet Yards gained rushing ... 176 halftime found the Blue leading by Yards lost rushing ... 16 only one point, 7-6. Georgia's first-Forward passes ... 15 Republic 0. Torrington 12, Drury High, North Adams, 7. Yale Frosh 2nds 20, Naugatuck High 0. Yale Third Varsity 32, Bridgeport

Central 0.





toastmaster and he fulfilled the post field. in his inimitable style. He first call-

Brennan praised the co-operation of successful season.

of his talk.

Victory Only by Coura-

geous Assault Against

Half; Touchdowns on Both

BY THOMAS W. STOWE

Hefald Sport Editor

The snapping Georgia bulldogs

Saturday with the result that the

southerners were able to lower the

colors of old Eli for the second year

in succession. A touchdown in the

ed that little Albie Booth, diminu-

from breaking loose for any of the

Downs' Great Run

Yale outplayed Georgia by a

tory. The score was 18 to 14.

handed to decide the issue.

previous games this season.

spectators spellbound.

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Closing

proved a bit too vicious for Yale year, cut across the field at full

possible, Georgia succeeded in keep- way over the Yale line for a touch-

big gains which he flashed in the terly fought struggles ever seen in

which the southerners were unable Lost ball on downs 4

downless touchdown came on the Forwards completed 5

opening kick-off when Downs ran Yds gained, forwards 75

through the entire Yale team to the Forwards intercepted ... 3

goal line some 80 yards away. This Lateral passes !..... 5

premature score left the 45,000 Laterals completed 3

The strange thing about the run Laterals intercepted ... 0 was that Downs did not go around either, end, but straight down the Fumbles recovered ... 3

was behind what is known as a Yards lost, penalties 10

center of the field. At the outset, he | Penalties

mowed down in a devasting man- SmithLE...

unpleasant memories to the minds PattersonLG...

of the three thousand American Tassapoulas ...C....

line that raced forward with reck- Haffett RE ...

less abandon. Once past midfield, it DownsQB....

was apparent that nothing short of Chandler LH.....

a miracle could prevent Downs scor- DickensRH.....

wedge formation. And what a mass | The line-up:

formation it was! Yale men were Georgia (18)

Mr. Booth Again

the historic bowl.

ing the dynamic Yale signal barker | down and victory.

wide margin in the first half during | First downs

Great Odds

Opening Kick-offs.

Sixty persons gathered at the absolutely right. The ground rules Italian Club on Edridge street Sat had been agreed upon, he said, and Italian Club on Eldridge street Sathad been agreed upon, he said, and urday night to pay tribute to the no other ruling would have been West Side baseball club and to celebrate the winning of the fown championship by that enthusiastic concluding by saying, "Let's all be organization. One of Osano's famous good sports another year." Arthur chicken and spaghetti dinners preceded the oral festivities.

Edward F. Taylor, chairman of West Sides and added that it was a pleasure to play on such a fine ball. the Recreation Centers, was the pleasure to play on such a fine ball

in his inimitable style. He first caned upon Fred P. Hansen, president
of the West Side club. After officially welcoming the guests, Mr.
Hansen on behalf of the club he
heads, presented William Brennan,
hea coach of the team, with a beautiful members of the club did in improve touchdowns and two extra points. white gold wrist watch, and gave ing the ball diamond at the Four In the first quarter after a pass Captain Walter R. Holland a ten- Acres, adding that if the same spirit had put the ball on the South Ends' dollar gold piece.

Brennan Praises Team
In his speech of acceptance, power to help the club to another

the major share of the credit for capturing the town title. Bill was the West Sides, engaged in a bit of warmly applauded at the conclusion humorous chiding with Coach Bren-

Holland admitted at the outset that he was no speech-maker, adding that he did all his talking from Harry White led in community singin the final round of the title tour- numbers. Hug Moriarty and Arthur Side fans for their all-around fine Side Fans Will Be There," a humorspirit of fairness or sportsmanship. ous number written by the members

Mr. Rand mentioned the famous of the quartet which did the "home run" double which Jack Go- singing, namely, Walter Holland, dek hit in the second game of the Henry McCann, David Stratton and series, saying that the decision was Stuart Taggart.

energetic Barres caught the ball be-

fore it touched the ground. All he

had to do was run about 18 yards

unmolested for a touchdown. Sulli-

Yale looked like a sure winner. It

speed, caught a pass on his finger

The Winning Score

Thus closed one of the most bit-

Statistics of the Game

Yards gained, laterals ... 17

Georgia 6 0 6

Lindenborg

Hare

Vincent

Barres

Sullivan

Crowley

tips and raced 25 yards for a score.

Yale fought back stubbornly.

EAGLES TRIUMPH

Slaga Makes Two Touch downs and Balon One in Game at Hickey's Grove.

The Eagles scored another triumph yesterday afternoon when they swamped the South Ends by the score of 20-0. The game was Toastmaster Taylor, speaking on played to the Majors-Blues game.

Holding their opponents to one the Mayles crashed

his players in the developing of a championship team, calling attention to the fact that at no time was side club were called upon for rethere any dissension. The boys were marks. All had words of praise for such at a long end run put the ball over.

The second touchdown came in the developing of a championship team, calling attention to the fact that at no time was side club were called upon for rether any dissension. The boys were marks. All had words of praise for and a long end run put the ball over.

Conch. Bronner and well requent. As the teams make any sustained attack.

Manchester outplayed the visitors and a long end run put the ball over.

Manchester outplayed the visitors and a long end run put the ball over. Alex Simpson, former Country never licked, he said, but were al- Coach Brennan, and while some A pass scored the extra point. The ways fighting for all they were of the remarks were very limited, kickoff after the second touchdown worth to win. Ceach Brennan said the spirit in which they were given led to the last touchdown as the ball the players, not himself, deserved more than equalized any other de- was run back to the South Ends'

on the defense while the backfield kick try for the extra point failed.

whole game.

The lineup: South Ends: I.e., Stone; I.t., Vince; l.g., Sprout; c, Flavell, r.g., Zakowski; r.t., White, r.e., Hanson, q.b., Raynor; l.h.b., Vince; r.h.b., Nicko- forced to kick again, this time to la: f.b. Kaiser.

l.t., Chase; l.g., Bober; c, J. Mitch- first down, Middleton getting the reell; r.g., Kovis, McGuire; r.t., Kreprites; r.e., Tyler, M. Mitchell; q.b., Balon; l.h.b., Copeland, Fish; r.h.b., D. Mitchell, Copeland; f.b., Slaga. tra points, Fish 2. Referee, Mullins, umpire, Squatrito, headlinesman, Golas.

The South End Tigers clawed their way to a well earned victory over the heavy North End Commuvan drop-kicked the extra point and nity Club Saturday afternoon at Mt. Nebc by a 20 to 0 score. Although outweighed the plucky

was then that the Georgia Buildogs became really vicious. They riddled Tigers fought gamely throughout the Yale line with sharp thrusts but the game. In the first few minutes of play the north enders were held Downs skirted right end for about on the one yard line on four downs. 20 yards for what appeared to be a Three touchdowns were scored by touchdown only to have the play recalled and his team penalized. Again Georgia came near scoring but one of her backs fumbled inside the five a line smash off tackle with five yard line. Each time Yale punted vards to go for a touchdown. out to midfield and Georgia march-For the Tigers Jim Morrow and ed back down the field, Finally "Cat-Sam Felice were the backfield stars fish" Smith, hero of Georgia's 15 to while C. Johnson, Henry and 0 victory over Yale at Athens last

> defense. Johnston were the north end's best

Still Yale looked like the winner The Tigers expect to play the last few minutes of play gave a with her 14 to 12 lead. The fourth north end Eagles in the near future quarter wore on with Yale striving for the town championship in preiesperately to retain the lead. The The defeat was the first of the power of the Georgia eleven had not liminary games to the Cubs and season for Yale which had been been spent by its terrific task of Majors. made the prohibitive favorite by the scoring the second touchdown as so-called gridiron experts who figur- many thought. Towards the end of SMITH, 'BAMA END, ECHOES the period, the southerners staged

BROTHER'S GRID HISTORY tive spark plug of the Blue eleven another advance that brought them would contribute enough single- to the nine yard line. Yale took University, Ala. - (AP) - Ben time out but it was one too many, Smith, Alabama end, is following in But although Booth's individual costing five precious yards. Two

the footsteps of his older brother, guard, and Lazorie, a tackle who efforts made Yale's first touchdown plays failed, then Roberts knifed his freshman team and on the 1926 var- dence College player who played

> He played a sparkling game as captain and was halled as one of the outstanding wingmen of the confer-

Ben played fullback on the 1928 yearling team, and subbed for Tony Holm at the same position last year. Cosec, Tuminski, It; Mullen, Ig; punts. His work has done much to During spring training he was Bronkle, C. Vendrillo, c; Scully, Aumake Cub supporters forget the loss moved to end and looked so good gust, rg; Conroy, Lazorie, rt; Crockfighk since then. Smith is over six feet tall, weighs

195 pounds, and is especially adept at snagging forward passes., 'BIFF' JONES NOW HANDLES SOUTHWESTERN GRID GAMES

Tulsa, Okla.-(AP)-The call of the gridiron still beckons "Biff" Jones, former Army coach, who now is stationed at Fort Sill, Olda., as a

captain. Jones will officiate in football games in the southwest this fall. His first such engagement sched-uled was to referes the clash between the University of Arkansas and the University of Tulsa here October 4, in dedication of the Tulsa school's new stadium.

Yale gained considerable ground Yale 0 7 7 0-14 between the thirty yard lines, but it Touchdowns — Georgia, Downs, tin for Sullivan, Doonan for Barres, WHERE OPERA TITANS RULED Yale bowl has been sold out for the ended there until Booth finally heav- Smith, Roberts. Yale: Booth, Barres, Hall for Hawley, Sargent for Doosmith, Roberts Vale: Booth, Barres, Foints after touchdown—Booth, Sullivan (drop kicks).

Sullivan (drop kicks).

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Sullivan (drop kicks).

Substitutions—Vale: Madden for Lindenborg, Helm for McLennan, Booth for Heim, Beane for Sullivan to the second half brought another decidedly unexpected happening and a quicker score through the second point opening kickoff if such a occurrence sounds possible.

Yale kicked to Georgia. Kelley furnished when tackied hard and the sullivan for Connor, Aus
Hall for Hawley, Sargent for Doon for Date in touchdown—Booth, Sullivan (or Patterson, Smith for Cranslaw, Lynn for Cranslaw, Lynn for Dickens, Helm for McLennan, Booth for Heim, Beane for Sullivan, Taylor for Dum, Muhlfeld for Crow Hemmerick, Mott for Hickens, for Stoinoff, Maffett for Kelly, Davis for Hammerick, Mott for Hickens, McWnater for Tassapoulus.

Referee—W. T. Halloran, Providence, Umpire—C. C. Eckles, W. a. Sullivan Cranslaw, Lynn for Chicago (AP)—The historic old Auditorium theater where two general manager of the Yale Athlatic Association, said adultorium theater where two general manager of Chicago.—(AP)—The historic old Auditorium theater where two general manager of Chicago.—(AP)—The historic old Auditorium theater where two general manager of Chicago.—(AP)—The historic old Auditorium theater where two general manager of the Yale Athlatic Association, said auditorium theater where two general manager of Chicago.—(AP)—The historic old Auditorium theater where two general manager of Chicago.—(AP)—The historic old Auditorium theater where two general manager of Chicago.—(AP)—The historic old Auditorium theater where two general reading to the Yale Athlatic Association, said to course, with a club house on the Standard for Science, Thursday.

Applications for the Yale Athlatic Association, said to the Yale Athlatic Association, said such that the Yale A

MOSKE AND MIEKLE STURDY DEFENSES OVER SOUTH ENDS SCORE TOUCHDOWNS WHILE MAJORS WIN

Powerful Local Eleven; Skoneski and Mullen Back

yesterday at the expense of the New deadlock yesterday afternoon at Mt. Britain Blues, one of the strongest Nebo. All-Torrington duplicated Acres, adding that if the same spirit is manifested next year, the Recrestion Centers will do all within its power to help the club to another plunges put the ball over. The extrapoint was missed on a line plunge. The heat took a heavy toll out of both teams and substitutes were frequent. As the teams tutes were frequent. As the teams was very good, but neither could

> The Majors scored their first touchdown after six minutes of play in the first quarter. After two un-successful forward passes Moske pounded the Blues line and went over for the first counter. His drop Kyeski kicked off for New Britain

mmediately after the Majors' first score and Miekle rushed it back to if it can rightfully be termed one, the Blues' 40-yard line. Line bucks title are admittedly slim. But in 1931?

Centerneld. He did take occasion, ling and also reduced several falled to gain ground and Moske got first half. Torrington, failing to sy Vince did not have the team—off a fine kick to the New Britain gain, had punted deep into Man-Rand, representing the Bon Ami Entertainment Bureau of Hartford work of the north end eleven, alclub which lost to the West Sides entertained with vocal and dance though putting up a stiff battle the returned via the air route to Major territory.

On the next play Moske sliced right tackle for 7 yards but the New Britain line held and Moske was a; f.b., Kaiser, the Blue 10-yard stripe from which Eagles: l.e., Branaick, O'Bright; point the visitors made their first quired yardage. The Majors elected to buck the

New Britain line and succeeded in born Cub defense for a single tenmaking two successive first downs yard stretch. Each team registered deep in New Britain territory. Mc- one first down in the bitterly fought Carty, Major left end, blocked a third quarter and each made two in New Britain punt and recovered for the final chunker. Frank Grady, the Majors on the 8-yard line. Feole Torrington's tall right end, missed and Moske advanced the ball to the an excellent chance to score in the one yard line, Brunig going over be-tween guard and tackle for the Majors' second touchdown and his second in the game.

Both teams see-sawed back and forth in mid-field during the opening moments of the second half, but although there was considerable loose playing in this stanza, no damage was done to either side, neither scoring in this quarter. Fireworks Start

The fireworks were set off late in the last quarter, when with the score 12-0 in their favor, the Majors stiffened and the Blues were held and raced fully fifty yards aided by for downs. Then Tasker heaved a forward pass to Miekle that was good for 18 yards and followed it up with another for 20 yards that landthe Tigers, two on forward passes ed in Miekle's outstretched arms, by Viot to Henry and Felice. The one step from the New Britain goal. other score was made by Morrow on Mickle went over with the pass for the third counter, but Tasker's try for the extra point failed.

After New Britain was held for downs on their 20-yard line, Tasker again teamed with Miekle for an-Frankie Klein played best on the other successful 15-yard pass, but the New Britain line stiffened and Fiddler, Bull Mikoleit and Johnnie the ball was lost. With only a few seconds to play, the Blues gambled on a final forward to avert a whitewashing, but Tasker leaped high in the air, speared the New Britain pass, and shot down the west side of the field for the final touchdown as the whistle blew. Scully drop kicked perfectly for the extra point.

New Faces Three new faces were seen in the Majors lineup yesterday, Skoneski, formerly of the Cub team, who was injured in the middle of last season at Mt. Nebo; Mullen at left showed up good in his first local Earl played fullback on the 1925 game. Lazorie is a former Provisity. The following year he was three years against Brown and later ents who often called time out shifted to end, and at the close of was a guard on the Providence either because of injuries or to rest. the season was elected captain for Steam Roller team. Although the day was unusually warm for late ter High school player, stood out October, both teams played good above everyone else on either team. football throughout, only one penal-ty being charged, that to the Maors for two incomplete forward

> Majors' lineup: McCarthy, le; Coseo, Tuminski, lt; Mullen, lg; Bronkie, C. Vendrillo, c; Scully, Autt. Lippincott, Skoneskie, re; Mie- star tackles. Lessner and Merrer kle, Angelo, qb; Fioli, Tasker, lhb; also stood out defensively. Racassi, Saharek, rhb; Moske, fb; S. The Lineury Vendrillo, Dendorio, Bulla, Flaxman,

> New Britain Blues: Neigrini; le: Beck, It; Schultz, Ig; Argosy, c; An- Siamond, re; Maguire, qb, D. Farr, astasio, rg; Koonze, rt; Kreader, re; St. John, lhb; Williams, Miziotti. Wiley, qb; M. Argosy, lhb; Middle-ton, rhb; Kyeski, fb. Subs: Zaleskie, Grip, Negrilli, Pupple, Zapatka, Westergren, Ferrence, Bayer, Vanese, Lucas, D. Anastasio, Zippo and Horyak.

Referee, J. Moske; umpire, Bren-nan; head linesman, Smith. Touchdowns: Moske (2), Miekle, Tasker. First downs, Majors 6, New Britain Score by periors:

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DESPITE ASSAULTS

Crack New Britain Blues Fail Cubs Make More First Downs to Hold Ground Against and Have Two Good Chances to Score; Dropkick Fails.

minutes before the players could be ties to score were concerned but each team found the opposition too strong once it got close enough to score. The Cubs threatened to tally on two occasions, failing the first time when a dropkick from Maguire's toe at the 20 yard line fell short and missing up the second time when a forward pass was blocked.

Torrington's first scoring chance, came just before the close of the chester territory where a Cub back fumbled. Maguire had an excellent chance to fall on the ball but the Cub quarterback tried to scoop up the ball on the run. He failed and a Torrington player recovered on the twenty. There was less than a haif a minute to play. A torrington pass failed as the half ended.

Misses Forward Manchester made six first downs in the first half but Torrington was unable to break through the stubonly to drop a long forward pass over his head with a clear field. Torrington started its only real

offensive gesture in the fourth period with two successive first downs, one on a line-over shift play that caught the Cubs uncware and the other on a forward pass. This gave the visitors the ball on the twenty yard line but a moment later "Pop" Eagleson, the Cubs' aggressive and heady fullback, intercepted a forward close to his own goal line good interference which formed quickly almost out of nowhere.

With this encouragement, the Cubs tore into their rivals with a determined assault which carried them inside the ten yard line, but once again Torrington, fighting gloriously, refused to give ground and after three line thrusts had failed to net more than four yards, Maguire elected to try a forward pass. It failed and the game ended shortly

afterward. Dropkick Short
The other Manchester scoring opportunity-each team had two, but Manchester's were much better came in the first half, resulting from a long forward pass, Maguire to Al Williams, the flashy New London gridiron warrior. As in the second scoring chance just unfolded, Torrington held firmly and Maguire tried a dropkick that was not successful. The day was much too warm for football and Mt. Nebo was covered with a cloud of dust most of

clothing, of the spectators who lined the Cubs' side of the field. The Manchester players were in much better physical condition than their oppon-Roger Spencer, former Manchesabove everyone else on either team. The Cubs' right tackle repeatedly smeared Torrington ball carriers for losses or no gains and was surprisingly fast on his feet, often beating his own ends down the field on

the time. The slight breeze astir

was enough to continually blow the

dust into the faces, and onto the

Cubs: Farr, le; Perrotti, Squatrito, lt; Merrer, Wells, lg; Pentore, c: Lessner, Wells, rg; Spancer, rt; rhb; Eagleson, Waterman, Dietz, fb.
Torrington: Peasley, Blorcik, le;
Tripoldi, lt; Peters, lg; Eichner, c;
J. Gardy, McGegnon, rg; Woodland,
U. Tripoldi, rt; F. Grady, Scarafino,
re; Hull, qb; Criple, Cisowsky, lhb;
Gagebin, rhb; York, fb.

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ments. Telephone 8063.

on Charter Oak street; also 7 room tenement on Wells street, near Main, rent reasonable. Inquire Phillip Lewis, 83 Charter Oak street. Telephone 3300.

floor, all improvements, 221 School street. Inquire 219 School or call FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT, all

nished room. Inquire at 82 Cottage provements and heat, for adults.

improvements, heated; also fur-

Telephone 5987.

63 FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 262 Oak street, all in good condition, furnace and glassed in veranroom apartments, hot water heat, da. Inquire Manchester Realty Company, 923 Main street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements at 49 Flower street. Tel. 5834. C. J. Tuttle. FOR RENT-3 WALNUT Street, near Pine street, near Cheney

mills, 5 beautiful rooms, improvements, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut. Tel. 5030. HERE IS YOUR CHANCE for cheaper rent for couple. 4 rooms and bath, lights, gas, white sink,

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLATS on Eldridge street, steam heat and garage \$25 and \$30. James J. Rohan. Telephone 7433.

FOR RENT-LOWER 5 room flat, all improvements, with or without garage. Inquire 150 Summit street.

> BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT. 65 FOR RENT—6 ROOM single house oak floors, all improvements, steam heat, garage, at 16 Lydall street.

\$35.00 per month. Inquire on premises. FOR RENT-SEVEN ROOM Single house, all improvements, 2 car garage, 75 Brenford street. Apply Chency Brothers, Rent Dept.

garage. Inquire 206 Woodbridge

one practically new 6 room house

WANTED TO RENT REFINED YOUNG couple would like to rent a furnished home of 4 or 5 rooms. I am in business locally and can furnish best of references. Box C, Herald.

WANTED A HOME-Modern single home of about five rooms. Please state rent. Write Box D. in care of Herald.

HOUSES FOR SALE

3 BRANFORD STREET frame dwelling, steam heat, 6 rooms large 2 car garage: Price \$6200 Terms. Phone 4642.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th day of October, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Charles I. Balch late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-On motion of Kate A. Balch execu-ORDERED:-That six months from

the 11th day of October, A. D., 1930, be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having circulation in said probate district within ten days from the date of this rder, and return make to this court

of the notice given.
WILLIAM S. HYDE H-10-13-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 11th day of October, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Alexander Leggett late of

Manchester in said district, deceased.

Application having been made prayng that administration be granted on said estate, as per application or lle, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing
application be heard and determined application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 18th day of October, A. D., 1939, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be

the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a chroulation in said district, on or before October 13, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this

WII.LIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-10-13-30. BESSIE AMIOTT DUNN

CHARLES A. DUNN Superior Court, State of Connecti-cut, County of Hartford, the 1st, day

SECOND ORDER OF NOTICE Upon complaint in said cause brought to said Court, at Hartford, in June, 1930 and now pending, claiming a divorce, and change of name, it not appearing to this Court that the whereabouts of the defendant is unknown to the plaintiff.

ORDERED:—That notice of the institution and pendency of said complaint shall be given the defendant by publishing this order in The Manchester Herald a newspaper published in Manchester once a week, for two successive weeks, commencing in or before October 8, 1930.

By the Court, and ROBERT L. ALLYN.
Asst. Clerk of said Court.

YALE-BROWN GAME. New Haven, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-The public sale of seats for the Yale-Brown football game opened at the office of the Yale Athletic Association today with a heavy demand. Brown's defeat of Princeton Saturday is one of the reasons for the unusual interest in the coming game. Seats for the Yale-Brown game are all reserved and may be obtained

H-10-13-30.

either directly at the office of the athletic association or through the over the report that Mayor Walker mail. The Yale-Brown attendance is to head the movie industry if it record is about 35,000 but it is expected this figure will be beaten on write the gags. Saturday.

CARS-TO FIT YOUR PURSE

\$700 CARS 1929 BUICK COACH, looks and runs like new, mechanically perfect, \$700. Dial ,7220, James M. Shearer, Main street.

8650 CARS \$650 BUYS A 1927 Willys Knight, good paint; good tires, mechanically perfect. Dial 7220 James M.

Shearer.

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\$500 CARS

1927 BUICK SEDAN at \$500, a real car that will give service. Dial 7220 for demonstration. James M. Shearer. \$400 CARS

1926 BUICK SEDAN, \$400, 1926 Buick Coach \$375, excellent buys.

Middle Turnpike. \$350 CARS TWO CARS AT \$350-1927 Buick

See James M. Shearer, Main and

\$200 CARS CARS AT \$200-1926 Chrysler 1927 Chevrolet, 1925 Oakland. Heil Motor Co., 172 Center street. Dial

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th, day of October A. D. 1930. Estate of Salvatore Poleo late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Administrator having exhibit-

ed his administration account with ORDERED:—That the 18th day of the second time within a week this October, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, fore- west. Texas city was threatened tonoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give pub lic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October 13, 1930, and by posting a began rising early today at the rate week. copy of this order on the public sign of 18 inches every half hour. post in the Town where the deceased

last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-13-30. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD and barricade pated water.

District of Manchester, on the 11th day of October, A. D., 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., COUPLE I

Judge. Estate of Everett J. Keeney late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allow

ance, it is ORDERED:-That the 18th day of October, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the administratrix to give pub-lic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard there-on by publishing a copy of this order Equ in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before October 13, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-13-30. at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th day of October, A. D., 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Thomas Hopper late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

The Executrix having exhibited he The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 18th day of October, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said-Manchester, be and the same is nasigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with the court of the same is a said administration account with the court of the court of the said administration account with the said acco with said estate, and this Court di-rects the executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October in said District, on or before October 13, 1939, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town, where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing, and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-10-13-30.

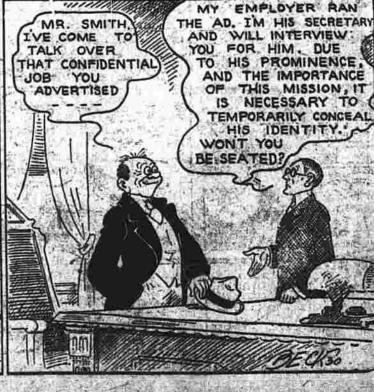
There might be more enthusiasm

By FRANK BECK









WIFE ADMITS SHOOTING

Marysville, Cal., Oct. 13.—(AP)—
While L. R. "Red" Shaffer, 31,
lay seriously wounded in a hospital
here refusing to reveal the identity
of the person who shot him, his
wife a former notion picture actress, admitted the shooting, officers said, and declared she was
sorry her husband would live.

Mrs. Shaffer formerly, Delares Mrs. Shaffer. formerly Deleres

ago, told Sheriff C. J. McCoy she was not arrested. Shaffer drove 31 miles from Loma Rica ranch to have his wounds dressed. The bullet had split, part of it lodging below the collar bone and in his left shoulder.

Duncan, film actress of a decade

"I won't swear out a complaint against the person who shot me," Shaffer told Sheriff McCoy.

DRUNKENNESS INCREASES

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Bishop George Finnegan of Helena, Coupe, 1926 Hup Coach. For Mont., last night told more than demonstration dial 7220. James M. 5,000 Catholics from the Pacific northwest that there is more drunkenness in America today than before prohibition.

> The visitors assembled here to honor Archbishop Fumasoniblondi. Apostolic delegate in the United dent and general manager of the States, who is to lay the corner | Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders stone of St. Edward's Academy. "We are less temperate-minded today. because we have passed from self

FLOODS IN TEXAS

Brady, Tex., Oct. 13.—(AP)—For Mrs. T. S. Kenyon of Summit, N J. day by the roaring flood waters of the Brady river which began rising George A. Gaston, vice president of

its watershed. Already high after a flood which that for the first time this year the last week inundated a portion of the car and locomotive shops of the on by publishing a copy of this order business section and inflicted thou- Central Vermont are being operated In early morning hours the busi-

ness section was thronged with full time basis effects more than 300 frightened men, women and chil- men in St. Albans alone. More than dren. Merchants hastily opened 80 per cent of this number, he said, their stores and removed merchanare married and have families dedise from first floors to upper ones pendent upon them for support. and barricaded against the antici-

COUPLE LEARNS TO FLY

Boston, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-A friendly and unique contest to see which could learn to operate an airplane first. today found Joseph Choate, 3rd, 19-year-old Harvard freshman, the winner over Mrs. Eloise W. New- car line. lin, 27, of Philadelphia, by 12 min-Equally ignorant concerning the piloting of a biplane, the pair took not, take a drive or a walk through

tervals of rest were taken out during the day. After 6 hours and 59 minutes of nstruction Choate completed his first flight. Mrs. Newlin made hers after seven hours and 11 minutes.

Cape Cod, at daybreak. They flew

MARLOW NOW HAS NEXT LARGEST FLOOR SPACE

Opening of Enlarged Store Delayed a Few Days by Failure of Fixtures to Arrive.

Alteration in the store formerly occupied by the Newark Shoe Company, and taken over as of October 1 for an addition to Nathan N. Marshot her husband yesterday to save herself from being choked to death. Her face was bruised and cut. She was not arrested.

In McCoy she low's variety and department store are nearly completed. The shelves have been placed on the walls and painters have their work nearly completed. There are a few counters and cases that have been delayed but they are expected to be in place this week. The west end of the store has been cut through to connect with the main store giving

four entrances from Main street. Mr. Marlow had planned to have the store ready for inspection the last of this week but, although the goods are here, the non-arrival of the counters has forced a short de-

With the additional space. Mr. Marlow has the second largest floor space of any store in town.

HORSEMAN DIES

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 13.—(AP)-Ed A. Tipton, for many years presi-Association, died at his home here

Mr. Tipton, who was 75 years old regulation under God to a form of had been in ill health for several civic regulation," said Bishop Finne-gan in the keynote message of the breakdown. He at one time represented the late Marcus Daly, Montana copper magnate, when the latter was interested in trotters.

In addition to his widow Mr. Tipton leaves a son, Edward D. Tipton of Boston, Mass., and a daughter,

SHOPS ON FULL TIME St. Albans, Vt., Oct. 13.-(AP)rapidly after torrential rains along the Central Vermont railway in charge of property, today announced

> In his announcement, Gaston said that the placing of the shops on a

OWN YOUR HOME FIRST

It helps to establish good citizenship; shows evidence of thrift; a real start toward financial success; happiness and contentment, for your

wife and family.

Here is a bargain—Seven room single of latest type and conveniences, such as tile bath, sun parlor, fireplace, spacious rooms and closets, now offered at \$8,000. Close to Have you seen Elizabeth Park derelopment of fine homes on Henry

under the tutelage of expert instruc- off Main street at Judge Ferguson's tors until late last night. Short in- corner. ROBERT J. SMITH

Manchester. Henry street runs east

and Tanner streets recently? If

Insurance **Building Lots** 1009 Main St.

off yesterday from Marston's Mills, this beautiful residential section of



ULBMEST An unexpected trip.

There are at least four mistak es in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquet te, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 2 0 for the word if you unscramble

CORRECTIONS

(1) One of the tripod legs is a crutch, instead of a regular leg. (2) The light at the right has a candle in it, instead of a bulb. (8) The first containers, on top of the camera, should have no openings, but by light tight. (4) There should be heat ven to in the top of the light at the left. (5) The scrambled word is ST UMBLE.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Figure This One Out: A big darky and a small darky were sitting on a fence. The little darky was the son of the big darky but the big darky was not the father of the little one. What relationship was the big darky to the little one? See answer at end of this column.

Fight Manager-Retire to a neutral corner. Moses Johnson-No, suh-dey ain't no neutral corners when Ah

Sister Goldbug-Ah's berry sorry, Deacon Johnsing, t' see yo' comin' outa dat bootlegger's house. Deacon Johnsing-Cain't help it Sister Goldbug, Ah's gotta go home once and a while.

Sambo-Whar were yo' las' night, Rastus? Rastus-Mandy

coupeying. Sambo-Yo' all had er big time, -Rastus-Only fair an' middlin'. Mandy done de cooin' an' Ah did de

need ob today am somethin' dat is false teeth for many of our longwood put de fear ob det into mo' winded politicians.

Mrs. King-How do you like your

Violet-As sho' laks it. Ah hab eberything to wuk wid-cremated cellar, cemetery plumin', elastic lights and a hoosit. Mrs. King-What's a hoosit,

Violet-Yo' outta kno' dat, mam. It's am lak ris: de bell rings, an' yo' tak' down a ting en put it to yo' ear an' say "hello." Sumbuddy at de other en den say "hello" an' den yo' say: "Hoosit."

Insurance Agent—Is your hus-band a good provider, Dinah? Dinah-Yessah, he's er good providah all right, but Ah's allus skeered dat niggah's gwine ter git caught at it.

In Griffin, Ga., a negro woman strangled to death when she swallowed her false teeth while singing.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The girl with lovely hands shines at nailing her man.

Old Uncle Eph says: De great What this country really needs,

Cop-Hey, ket out of the street. What are you two niggers doing out there in the street walking so slow-

George—Boss, we's pushin' ouah cah to de fillin' station. We dun run outta gas.

Cop-Whatinhell d'ye mean, car? don't see any car. George-Well, fouah de landwhat yo' kno', Rastus, we done gone off an' fergot de car.

salesman, took his bride south on their honeymoon, and visited a hotel where he boasted of the fine

Groom (to colored waiter)-Sambo, where's my honey? Sambo (eyeing the woman cautiously)-Ah don't kno', boss. She don't wuk here no moh.

Answer to first joke in this colum: His Mother.

SKIPPY



I'LL BE THE LEADER OF THIS PLACE WHETHER YOU VOTE FOR ME OR NOT. AND BESIDES, IT'S JUST BECAUSE YOU KIDS HAVE BEEN TRYING TO MAKE YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL THE MOST POPULAR ON VESEY STREET THAT YOU GOT THE OTHER SUNDAY SCHOOLS SORE AND THEY WON' WORK WITH YOU AND WE'RE ALL DIVIDED. DON'T YOU SEE THAT'S WHY I'M TRYING TO GET EVERYBOD TOGETHER? DON'T I GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL? AND WHAT'S MORE, THERE'S MORE REAL SUNDAY SCHOOL GOES ON IN MY PILLOW AT NIGHT BECAUSE I'M PRAYIN' FOR ALL VESEY STREET. YOU KIDS DON'T SEE YOUR OWN SINS, BUT YOU'RE TRYING TO MAKE EVERYBODY ELSE BETTER, AND YOU'VE GOT THE WHOLE BLOCK SORE.



By Percy L. Crosby



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine For

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





VASHINGTON TUBBS II.

Learning the Ins and Outs

By Crane



The bunch walked 'round the mirror and then somebody said, "Let's take a hike back to Geneva and then get a good night's rest. Tomorrow is another day and there'll be lots of time to play. If we all want to feel in trim, I think this will be best."

"You're right," replied 'the Travel Man. "We'll sleep real sound and then we can be on our ways to some new spot. We've seen aplenty here. I think we ought to head for Spain. A visit there won't be in vain. Say, how about spent. At early morn they started out to take a speeding train. The walk down to the station was a very pretty one because they made it sort of round about, right through a winding lane.

This lane ran through a valley where small houses stood up in the air and nearby flowed a tiny stream that glistened in the sun. Said one, "T'll bet the fishing's good. I'd like to try it, if we could." The Travel Man replied, "We haven't time. It can't be done."

to head for Spain. A visit there won't be in vain. Say, how about a nice train ride?" That made the Tinies cheer.

Wee Scouty cried, "That's just the thing. Of walking we have had our fling and if we ride a train awhile, we'll want to walk again. It's really fun to switch around from in the air to on the ground. We'll take a train and then a plane. I like that, now and then."

"We haven't time. It can't be done."

They shortly reached the station and the train choo-chooed to beat the band. "It's ready now to start away. Let's run," wee Scouty roared. The others figured he was right and so they ran with all their might. Just as the train was pulling out, the Tinies hopped aboard. plane. I like that, now and then." So, into town they promptly (The Tinymites went and there a restful night was in the next story.)

ROSE BREASTED GROSSEAKS

HAVE BEEN SEEN TO CARRY INSECTS TO THEIR YOUNG 450 TIMES IN ELEVEN

SPECIES OF BARNACLE

HOURS.

(The Tinymites have a sea trip

BARNACLES -INCLUDING ALL THE SPECIES, CAUSE A



ASH AND EASY, IN THE PHANTOM KING'S CAVE, ARE ALARMED AT HEARING THE APPROACH OF MUFFLED FOOTSTEPS.

STATUE UP **LEAINST TH**





Riley in Person

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

There Probably Is, Kid!

By Small









WHIST - DANCE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14 8:15 P. M.

morial Temple, Pythian Sisters. Cash Prizes. Refreshments.

ABOUT TOWN

William Shes, one of Manchesher's leading lawyers, and Miss Frances Spillane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spillane, are to be married Wednesday morning by Rev. C. T. McCann, paster of St. Bridget's church. The bride is well known in town and until last June was principal of the Highland Park school, resigning at that time.

Thomas Happeny who has been employed in construction work of the American Tel and Tel. Company spent the weekend at home. He is now employed in Washington, R.-I.

Thomas Moriarty, now employed in Washington, N. J., was home over the week-end, coming up to see the Cub football game. He was accompanied by Robert Donnelly, who is also employed in Washington.

Nutmeg Forest No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will hold a special meeting in the Masonic Temple this avening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Manchester Garden Club's October meeting will take place tonight at 7:30 in the "all purpose" room of Center Church House. The speaker will be J. E. Fuller of the Laurel Garden club of East Hartford, who has visited some of the finest gardens in the country. His lecture will be illustrated by many actual photographs taken by him-

South Methodist church will have

Mrs. C. J. Strickland of Main Mrs. C. J. Strickland of Main Fire damage was shades with some out one hundred and eighty-five at-October meeting of Ever Ready Cir- smoke damage to the room. The tendants. Parents of the children cle of Kings Daughters tomorrow apartment is one of three in the were invited to the special program. evening at 7:45. The hostess committee is Mrs. A. P. Lydall and her Blanchard. daughters, Beatrice, Bernice and Irene, and Mrs. M. S. Stocking.

Odd Fellows of King David Lodge are urged to reserve the date of Saturday, November 8, for an unusual event—father and son night.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will follow a short meeting at 7:15 tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows' hall with a public whist, for which all cash prizes will be offered. Refreshments and a social time will be followed by dancing. The affair is in charge of the standing social committee and all players will be wel-

The regular October meeting of the Manchester League of Women Voters will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. with Mrs. M. A. Bengs of 62 Pitkin street. The meeting was advanced one week on account of the citizenship meeting of the state lea-gue now being held in New Lon-

Eighteen tables were set for the card party in the Masonic Social room Saturday night, it being the fifth of the first series. Richard Johnson won first prize, W. M. Anderson second prize and Thomas Smyth door prize. Robert Mercer won the grand prize for this series.

Mrs. Martha Sheehan of Holl street has purchased the former Congregational church parsonage at Vernon Center. The property consists of about an acre of land and several buildings.

The second of the present series of setback parties will take place tomorrow evening at 8:15 at the Highland Park Community clubhouse. Six prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. The social Benefit Linen Fund, Memorial Hospiis open to all players whether in or out of the community. tal Linen Auxiliary. Collection Wednesday. Dial 5254 or 6635.

Church Women's Federation. As-sisting Mrs. Klinefelter will be Mrs. the committee in charge. Fred Fish, Sr., Mrs. Edna Case Parker, Mrs. Howard Bennett, Mrs. F. A. Verplanck, Mrs. Julian Carey and Mrs. James McCaw.

The only case before the Manchester town court this morning was that of Albert Paquette of Hartford charged with speeding. He was arrested yesterday by Traffic Officer Moske. At Paquette's request the case was continued until Wednesday to give him an opportunity to secure counsel.

Teachers of the Highland Park school will have a bridge and whist party at the school Tuesday eve-Bossen is chairman.

Director Lewis Lloyd of the Recreation Centers hopes to get activi-ties at the School street Recreation in Winsted spent the weekend with Center in full swing this week. The gym classes will meet tonight, the women's class from 7 to 8 at the School street Rec, and the men's classes from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth St. John of 279 North Main street, in company with friends from Mt. Vernon and Bea-

The date for the Center church through the season. junior department's annual Hallow-e'en party originally set for October 31 will not be held on that day because of a conflict in dates. The new date will be announced to the department next Sunday.

A short circuit in the wiring of a table lamp caused a slight fire in the apartment of Mrs. Mary Bolin at Center and Newman streets yes-The Home Builders society of the terday afternoon for which a fire alarm was sounded at 1:55 o'clock its autumn supper at the church from Box 37. The two South Manthis evening at 7 o'clock. chester companies responded and extinguished the fire with chemicals. the Salvation Army Sunday school, Fire damage was confined to the ta- and the Special Rally Day brought building owned by Mrs. Mary and were brought in automobiles

> Raymond R. Bowers and William the senior hall, and the following J. Shea, Manchester attorneys, attended the Yale-Georgia football game in New Haven Saturday.

Clarence Anderson of Locust street motored down to Middletown in his speechoat, the Criscraft, to attend the boat races yesterday. He had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. John Gahrman, Mrs. Katherine Jones, Miss Harriet Schaller and John Horan of Hartford.

Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L. Orange hall tonight at 8 o'clock. a class of candidates.

music at the meeting of the Metho- tain of the Blues. dist church in South Coventry last

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will meet this evening at 7:30 in the parlor of Center Church House. It will be the annual meeting with election of officers. After the business the members will tie a bedquilt.

Mrs. Albert Anderson and small daughter of Putnam are spending a few days with Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. George Swanson of 15 Starkweather street.

Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York on a

RUMMAGE SALE

All Day Thursday

State Theater Building

ABOUT EGGS

We'd like to be able, for instance, to go on official amining board that had the power to ask questions of storekeepers and make their answers public-all this having to do with the definitions of words. We'd like to be able, for instance ,to go on official record as to what we mean when we talk about "strictly" fresh eggs.

We don't mean, by that term, eggs that are merely not comletetly stale. We don't mean eggs gathered in Iowa three weeks ago and that reached Manchester in a fairish state of preservation three or four days ago. We don't mean eggs picked up, two or three a day until a couple of dozen are gotten together and then brought into town—ranging all the way from a day to a fortnight old. We mean eggs that are so new that every particle of their delicate flavor is in them; eggs that the fussiest epicure can eat with zest. In other words we mean STRICTLY FRESH eggs.

Open Clams Special 35c Pint

Large Scallops Special

vegetables. Try Royal Scarlet Orange Pekoe Tea.

Pinehurst Coffee 39c lb.

Sliced Bacon

Bacon in the plece 33c lb.

39c lb. 43c Pint Johnson's Electric Floor Polisher for rent \$1.50 day. We will feature fancy Corned Beef, Lamb and Veal for stewing, Pot Roasts and Soup Bones, and make delivery on these items in time for noon dinner, if your order is in before 8:00 a. m. Solid Pack Rowe Oysters. We will have a good assortment of fresh

GOOD THINGS TO EAT DIAL 4151

Mrs. Lois Klinefelter heads the Champan Court, Order of Amato be given Wednesday at 2:30 at all day tomorrow in one of the va-Watkins Brothers store by Center cant stores in the State theater

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rylander have as their guests, their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eagleson of Kansas City. Mr. Eagleson is the inventor of a tree-heisting machine used by nurseries and landscape gardeners and has come East for the purpose of installing the apparatus for a Hartford firm of landscape

Miss Edna Rohan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Rohan of Hartford Road, will on Wednesday enter the Jamaica Hospital, Richmond Hill, L. I., where she will take the nurse's training course. Miss Rohan was graduated from the ning, October 28. Miss Catherine Manchester High school in June and has recently been employed by the Travelers Insurance Company.

> her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Anderson of Hartford Road.

Tonight at 8 o'clock at the Buckland school assembly hall the Ways and Means committee of the Parent-Teacher association will give the first whist and dance of the season. Refreshments will be served after cards and dancing will occupy the con, N. Y., is absent on an automo- rest of the time. Mrs. Andrew bile trip through that state and Healey heads the committee of arrangements. It is proposed to run these socials every two weeks

AUTOMOBILE DAY

AT S. A. CITADEL

Bring Parents to Sunday School for Special Rally Day Serva ice Yesterday.

Yesterday was automobile day at furnished by members of the corps. The entire program was held in

school members: Vocal solo-Robert Von Deck. March-Y. P. Band. Piano solo-Gladys Addy. Class in action-Sand Tray Boys Trombone solo-Russell Clough. Quartet-Four girls. Cornet solo-Chester Shields. Selection-Y. P. Band.

program was presented by Sunday

Isaac Proctor was chairman of the program, which was very interesting and rendered in splendid will hold their monthly meeting in style. The entire program was presented by Young People's Sergeant-The first degree will be conferred on Major William Leggett. A contest put on by the Reds and the Blues, was won by the Blues, 108 to 77. The Cecilian Club of the South James Munsie was captain of the Methodist church assisted with the Reds while Leslie Larder was cap-

OPERATION OF PUMP

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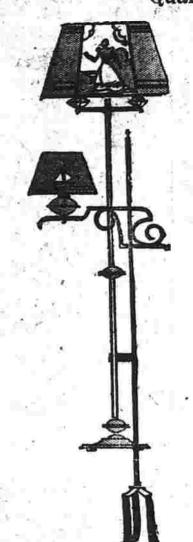
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