Members of the Audit Bureau

**COTTON MILLS** 

**VOTE AGAINST** 

No Women to Work at Night

Nor Minors Under 18

Years of Age-To Stop

Custom Before March 1.

New York, Oct. 15-(AP) -Dele-

rates of the annual convention of

the Cotton Textile Institute today.

unanimously approved elimination

of night work for minors under 18

years of age and for all women. Night work was defined as being

from 7 p. m. to 6 a. m.

In voting approval of the principal of such night work elimination, the convention delegates signed a document in which they agreed to

stop night work for minors under 18

and for women by next March first if and so long as a policy of gradual

elimination throughout the industry,

outlined in the document, is con-

The policy of general elimination

was expressed in a sentence in

which the signatories expressed the

belief that it was practicable to

eliminate the night work in question

by progressive acceptance of the

policy by 75 per cent of the spindles

in the industry the first year, 80 per

cent the next year and 85 per cent

Mail Vote

document signed by all the dele-

gates today had been sent by mail to members of the institute, which represent the majority of cetton mills in both north and south.

As a result of this officers of the

senting 20,000,000 spindles. Today's

The mail canvas prior to the con-

port. In speaking of the night work elimination, Hines said that night

employment of younger minors and

pear, and predicted that the time

was not far off when mills opposing such a program would be looked

upon as enemies of the industry. He

was applauded for this statement.

AT CRYSTAL LAKE

From Old Well to End

Was Out of Work

he ended his life.

MAN KILLS SELF

His Life.

women would gradually disap-

vote added 226,455 spindles

Before the convention opened, the

the third year and thereafter.

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## PLAN A PUBLIC **DISCUSSION OF** CONSOLIDATION

Selectmen to Foster Another Study of Merging Project; School Districts Alone to be Considered This Time.

A public meeting for the discussion of proposed school districts consolidation here was suggested at last night's meeting of the Board of Selectmen. The proposal was received with favor by all the members of the group and a date will probably be set in the very near future. The Selectmen believe that the entire school districts problem has been changed with the acquisition of the High school by the town and the Cheney owned schools by the Ninth district.

To Call Conference The Selectmen propose to call the Joint School Board, and the various school district committeemen into conference at the Municipal building to discuss the proposition of school district consolidation entirely independent of any of the other consolidation proposals made in 1928. After the school district committeemen and Selectmen have met in conference it is planned to hold a public mass meeting for discussion of the

Consolidation of school districts though still critical. here has come up again at this time feel that because the Selectmen plenty of opportunity should be given for discussion before any bill is presented to the next General Assembly which convenes in January. Now that each district owns all its school buildings and the town owns its high school it is believed that the matter of equalization can be presented to the various districts much

Cheney Urges Restudy Howell Cheney, chairman of the Ninth district school committee urged a restudy of consolidation on August 16, this year, in a statement released to The Herald. He said then: "It may be well to again state some of the considerations that should influence a restudy of the problem of the consolidation of the schools of the town. Formerly, discussion centered on the transfer to the town of buildings previously owned by Cheney Brothers, and on how much should be paid to Cheney Brothers for the buildings. Now that the transfer has been made, the way is open to consider the question of consolidation purely from the point of view of its merits as a step toward better education for all."

Selectmen Concur The Selectmen concur in this opinion and in order that the question can be thoroughly discussed without the added entanglements of charter revision, fire district merging and sewer district problems open meetings will soon be scheduled.

Bus Teminal Several acceptances of appointments to offices were received by the board and Cheney Brothers asked that Edward Vickerman and Burton Carpenter be again named special constables. The Chamber of Commerce requested that the New Haven railroad be asked to cooperate in giving the north end a bus terminal. The board learned that the Chamber's bus terminal plans will cost the town a little over \$200 since it is proposed to put in sidewalk and curbing and build a better roadway where the bus turns on me," he said. "Today I expect to Woodbridge street. It is the opin-

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## RACE OF SCHOONERS AGAIN A FIZZLE

news and pictures but many of them are editorializing. The London Daily Express with a Thick Weather Forces End of Contest — Bluenose said editorially today: "Everybody is asking why is it that gangs in Was Leading.

mond's dossier, which he published yesterday. Look at this summary of Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 15 .- (AP) -The second race between the his record: Gloucester fishing schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud and the Nova years for most of the crimes which Scotia fisherman Bluenose was call- come between burglary and murder ed off today after the two boats had 28 times; acquitted or discharged nearly completed the first half of 21 times. Sentences served-a term the course. Thick weather which in the reformatory and one year for made it difficult for them to find Army desertion. Gangsters flourish the markers caused the postpone- in the United States because of the

The Bluenose was leading at the can justice to secure and enforce 18-mile mark but experienced diffi- convictions. Judges, lawyers and culty in locating the marker and while it was still searching the The- the safest of American callings." baud came up with the Nova Sco-

A rain squall, driven by a forty- that he would be killed, Jack "Legs" mile east wind, swept the sea as Diamond, New York gangster, made the boats reached the end of the repeated efforts to have Germany, first round of the triangular course. which last month expelled him, re-During much of the race the boats were hidden or half hidden by the smother of fog, rain and spume from the sea and those on the sea and those on the course which served as a committee and press boat, were unable to keep track of them. The Coast Guard destroyer Tampa also stood out on the course and helped to guide them and report progress.

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The New Have During much of the race the admit him, Dr. Alfred Sandak, Dia-

## Jake Fleagle is Dead; Was Notorious Bandit

ber and murderer, shot yesterday at Springfield in a private automobile, Branson, Mo., when captured by a Fleagle grew steadily weaker posse of officers died in a hospital through the night and physicians here today at 9:55 a. m. Fleagle, shot through the abdo-men when he was surprised by the posse of officers, as he boarded a train at Branson, was brought to about various crimes throughout the the hospital here at 4:30 p. m. yes- night, but due to his condition lit-

his five bullet wounds.

Crain Sees Him

day from John M. Ginsberg, man-

Jack "Legs" Diamond

BRITISH COMMENT

circulation of more than 2,000,000

American cities are not broken up

and stamped out. Here is the an-

"Age 33; arrested in past sixteen

virtually complete failure of Ameri-

politicians have made crime one of

GERMAN'S VIEW

Diamond was shot.

talk to Ginsberg."

out Great Britain.

be on the road to recovery.'

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 15.—(AP) Conscious, but weak from his —Jake Fleagle, notorious bank rob- wound and the trip from Branson to early today said he had no chance to

#### 126,000 ON STRIKE LEGS STILL ALIVE; CRAIN SEES HIN FOR HIGHER WAGES

District Attorney Says Gang- Largest Labor Group World Quits Work in Berster Appears to be on lin-Serious Situation. Road to Recovery.

New York, Oct. 15 .- (AP.) -- Jack Berlin, Oct. 15 .- (A.P.) -One hun-"Legs" Diamond, New York gang- dred twenty-six thousand Berlin ster, who was shot Sunday in his metal workers, members of hotel room, appeared today to be largest trade union group in world, laid down their tools at ten winning his fight to recover from o'clock today in protest at government arbitrator's award of a reduc-He rallied during the night from tion in their wages. The reduction pulmonary collapse he suffered was of eight per cent for workers yesterday afternoon, and today Dr. of above 18 years of age, and six C. M. Burnett, chief resident surgeon of Polyclinic hospital, describ- per cent for those below that age. The strike creates a new and ed his condition as satisfactory, menacing snarl in the German economic and political tangle. No one When Diamond arrived at the at present ventures to predict what nospital Sunday, surgeons said if it may mean to the nation's ecohe lived until nightfall today he nomic situation, since the metal inwould have an excellent chance of dustry affects so many other recovery. At that time, however, the branches of industry, nor has it odds were estimated at 100 to 1

been forecast how it may affect fore the convention opened expresagainst his living until tonight. politics, in view of the metal workers being among the staunchest of the night work in question repre-District Attorney Crain saw him Plants Affected "There was a marked improve-Among the larger plants affected ment since Sunday," Mr. Crain observed. "His voice was strong, his by the walkout were the Allgemeine Elektrizitaets Gesellschaft, Siemens, eves were clear, and he appeared to Bergmann, and the Berlin Metal Works. The walkout of the A. E. G. Mr. Crain was not satisfied with workers was so complete that all the information he obtained yesterthe company's plants had to cease the industry and three per cent of

operation. Siemens continued operation the industry and the night runners. tion with a small force, but the Bergmann and Berlin Machinenbau workers were practically all out. In announcing the strike had taken place, union officials explained that disabled war veterans and men over 60 years of age had been exempt from the strike order. These exempt workers were practically the only persons not to walk out.

Have Strong Backing All unions within the German Federation of Free Trade Unions declared their solidarity with the metal workers, as also did the German. Federation of Office Employees. This meant that financial support would be forthcoming from the unions outside the metal work-

Meanwhile the labor situation has created a pall of gloom over the Reichstag session which convenes today. At suggestion of Adolf Hitler, Fascist leader, Ernst Scholz, People's Party candidate, will oppose Paul Loebe for president of the body, thereby causing a great deal of ill feeling within the government camp. The Centrists and Bavarians are determined to stick to Loebe.

#### ager of the Monticello hotel, where JUMPS TO DEATH "Yesterday I let Ginsberg talk to FROM 24TH STORY London, Oct. 15 .- (AP.) -The at-

tempt against Jack "Legs" Diamond's life in New York continues Long Island Man's Body to be a front page feature through-Lands on Setback at the No American news story in years has claimed so much public attention in England. Not only are the Fourteenth Floor. newspapers printing columns of

New York, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-Austin Adams, Jr., 59-year-old wheelbarrow manufacturer, jumped to his death today from the 24th floor of the Singer building on lower Broadway. His body landed on a 14th swer, in the extracts from Mr. Diastory setback with such force that it punctured a six-inch tile roof.

On Business Visit Adams had come from his factory at Lindenhurst, Long Island, to discuss business matters with his attorney, Douglass Moore, whose office was on the 25th floor of the building. Moore was out and his partner, Grover C. Sniffen, left Adams alone in the waiting room for a few minutes. Sniffen returned and found Adams gone.

Charles S. Pryor, another lawyer was seated near a window of his office on the 14th floor, dictating to his stenographer, when the body landed outside the window. The sound of the impact of the body brought nearby office workers to their windows.

#### CONTRACTOR DIES

Bridgeport, Oct. 15.-(AP) -

New York, Oct. 15— (AP) — While no official of C.B.S. would cast possibilities of television is plans for television work probably planned this winter by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

have proven contaminated.

Water Shortage

The water shortage in New Haven was the subject of a conference of the support of the State Development, it was understood the plans for television work probably will include the installation of the Broadcasting System.

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Broadcasts of Television

On a Network Basis Soon

CHILD LABOR

Morrow Opens Drive for Senate in New Jersey



Attributing the present business depression to war and post-war influences beyond the control of the national administration, former Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, Republican candidate for United States Senator from New Jersey, is pictured above as he opened his campaign in Newark. He reaffirmed his stand for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and repudiated "wholly unauthorized statements" that he may be an opportent of President Hoover for the 1932 Republican nomination for the Presidency.

### ROGERS DECLARES STAND ON ISSUES

Replies to Demoncratic Candidate's Request for Outvention brought replies of approval from 64 per cent of the industry as a whole and from 68 per cent of the line of Beliefs. night runners. It brought adverse opinions from but two per cent of

Hartford, Oct. 15 -In a letter Walker D. Hines, chairman of the institute, presided, and President mailed from New London last night, George A. Sloan read the annual re- Lieutenant- Governor. Ernest E. Rogers, Republican nominee for governor, replied to the open letter issued last Friday to the press by Professor Wilbur L. Cross, Democratic candidate. The Republican nominee expressed his opinions on what the Democratic candidate termed the "issues" of the campaign. He made public his reply while in Hartford, through the Republican State Central Committee. The Letter

It fellows:-"New London, Conn. October 14th, 1930 Mr. Wilbur L. Cross Democratic State Headquarters New Haven, Connecticut.

My dear Professor Cross:-"I noticed that the press of Sat-urday morning published a letter Ellington Laborer Uses Chain from you presumed to have been sent to me requesting a debate and outlining what you believed to be the issues of this campaign. Having waited until today and receiving no such communication from you, assume the letter was for the press only. Under the circumstances, I Rockville, Oct. 15 .- (AP) - The believe it is entirely proper for me body of John Sarichta, 56, laborer to indicate generally how I feel out of work was found hanging to- about those matters which you beday from a rafter in an old barn at lieve to be pertinent issues in this

Crystal Lake. Medical examiner campaign. Howard A. Brace, of Ellington who returned a finding of suicide said the "First-The question of the 18th man had been dead about twelve mendment. I am sorry you do not hours before discovery. He used a chain he had taken from an old well, platform on that subject-I do! Possibly if you had voted against the The dead man had been a resident 18th amendment as I did for preof Ellington for ten years and cisely the reasons set forth in the formerly had been employed by the platform, it would appeal more berough of Stafford Springs as a strongly to you. As of course you strongly to you. As of course you must know, the question is now en-Sarichta's suicide today wipes out tirely out of the conrtol of the the entire family as his wife and states and any remedy or change in four children were victims of influpresent conditions is solely within enza at the time the epidemic swept | Federal control at Washington. The the country in 1918. He came to only possible action towards a re-Crystal Lake shortly afterward and peal of this amendment which can worked in a hotel there for a time. be taken by a governor of Connecticut, is, when two thirds of the The cause for his act is attributmembers of both houses of congress ed to despondency over being out of shall pass a constitutional amendwork. His first attempt to hang him- ment, repealing the present amendself failed when he used a plece of ment, the governor would then subrope which broke under his weight. mit to our General Assembly such a It was then that he finished the act repealing act. If this occurs during by hooking a chain around his neck. my administration, I shall submit it His body was found by Samuel and believing it will be in line with Lipman, owner of the farm on which

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### HEBRON JONESES If Brother of Candidate and

His Wife Had Not Gone to Would Have Been Different. Hebron, Conn., Oct. 15 .-

(AP)-Had the full force of the Joneses of Hebron been able to go to the polls last Monday, Claude W. Jones, Democrat and standard bearer of the family name, might not have been defeated in the special run off election for first selectman. There are many Joneses here,

mostly Democrats.

But it became known today,
Carleton H. Jones, brother of
the candidate, was stricken
with an ear infection early Monday necessitating his re-moval to a Willimantic hospital. His wife accompanied him. With these two defections from their ranks efforts of the remaining Joneses were in yain, their candidate losing to Clarkson F. Bailey, Republican, 114 to 118. Democrats and Joneses today were pointing out that with their full strength lineup they could have reversed the one vote victory.

### RAINFALL LESSENS **OUR FIRE HAZARDS**

Heaviest Since Middle of August-Still More Rain is Needed in State.

New Haven, Oct. 15 .- (AP.)-The heaviest rain since the middle of August fell in Connecticut last night and early today but it failed to relieve materially the drought-

Weather officials, predicting intermittent rains throughout the day and night said several good drenchings were needed to fill depleted conscious at the hospital. reservoirs and parched streams.

The rainfall, however, served to lessen the menace of forest fires. It is believed that with further rains today the danger would be past for

Weather Report The U. S. Weather Bureau here

over the state.

The rural districts are experiencing hardships by the lack of water for household and farm needs. The low level of walls and streams have forced many farmers to haul their supplies several miles. In several cases emergency water sources have proven contaminated.

## DR. LOEBE ELECTED REICHSTAG'S HEAD; **VOTE IS 269 TO 209**

TO USE "LIE DETECTOR" ON CHEATING STUDENTS

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The "Lie Detector" machine is going to make it unpleasant for University of Chicago students who cheat in examinations. Dr. J. A. Larsen, research psychiatrist, announced today he would use cheating students in his experiments with the ma-

chine. The purpose is to test the accuracy of the machine and to demonstrate its value in a court of law.

## **GIRL AUTOIST RUNS** DOWN WM. DOUGAN

Well Known Local Dyer Struck by Car Driven by Miss Kathryn Newton.

William Dougan, of 14 Linden street, secretary and treasurer of The Dougan Dye Works, Inc., on Harrison street, suffered a possible fracture of the skull when struck down on East Center street by an automobile early this morning while in the act of helping another motor-ist who had run out of gas. The Manchester Memorial hospital where Mr. Dougan was taken after the accident on East Center street, reported his condition as critical.

Hartford Driver a parked automobile owned by William D. Page of 15 Franklin street. an insurance agent, when he was struck by a passing automobile operated by Miss Kathryn S. Newton, of 218 Collins street, Hartford, in which were also riding her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. H Newton. The Newtons were on their way to Hartford from their summer home in Andover when the accident occurred.

The accident happened almost op-posite Hamlin street. Mr. Page's car ran out of gas and upon seeing Mr. Dougan drive out of Hamlin street, he halled him asking for a push to a gasoline station which was only three blocks away. Dougan was willing to lend a hand. He drove his car up in back of the Page machine and started to push it forward. It so happened that the Page care had no rear bumper and Dougan was unable to make a good contact with the Page machine.

Page's Version Dougan got out of his machine and went forward to Page's car to explain the difficulty. It was while he was standing talking to the insurance agent that the car from Andover struck him. All three mathines were headed west. The two that were stopped were on the right side of the road. According to Page, Dougan said, "My bumpers pass right underneath—". He did not fin-ish the sentence as the passing car bowled him over.

Miss Newton's Story
Miss Newton said that Dougan
stepped back from the automobile
just as she was about to pass, The roadway was exceptionally slippery at the time of the accident because of rain during the night and morn-ing. It was also covered with wet leaves that added to the treacherous

Thrown To Road The car did not pass over Dougan out knocked him to the pavement n front of the Page automobile. Miss Newton brought her machine to a stop within a car's length, Page said in describing the accident. The injured man was helped to his feet and taken to the hospital by Dr. Edwin C. Higgins who passed by soon after the accident. Dougan was able to talk but became semi-Police Investigate

His hat was found on the running board of the car in which Page sat and his watch was found in the middle of the road 20 feet away. It was stopped at exactly 8:11 but police said the accident happened at 8:20. Dougan's glasses were also found in the read. Patrolman Rudolph H. reported that 80 of an inch of rain fell overnight in this section and that a similar fall was general all gan's injuries.

Wirtalla investigated but made no ger to the large city of Sao Paulo, the first goal of the southern revolters.

Bound for Burnside Mr. Dougan was on his way to make general statements, saying Burnside with some clothing to be that the advances of the southern tailored as in his morning routine. revolutionaries have the Federals His place of business is located on badly worried. The rebels predict Harrison street. He had driven out that a decisive battle in the Sao to East Center street by way of Paulo-Parana region will be fought Pearl and Hamlin streets when he today or tomorrow.

Veteran Socialist Statesman is Re-elected — Centrists and Bavarians Rally to His Support—Session is Quiet Although All Available Police Are Kept on Duty.

Berlin, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-Dr. Paul Loebe, Socialist, was re-elected president of the Reichstag at today's

The re-election of the veteran statesman who was first elected president of the Reichstag in 1920, was regarded as being of great political significance in showing that Centrist Party was unwilling to swing completely to the Right.

Had the Catholic parties, namely

the Centrists and Bayarians, failed to support Loebe, all possibilities of rallying labor behind him would have failed.

The Vote Dr. Loebe received 269 votes while Dr. Ernst Scholz of the German Peoples' Party received 209 votes. Previously Dr. Loebe had obtained 226 votes, Dr. Scholz 179, Wilhelm Piec, Communist, 68, and Walter Graef, German Nationalist, 41 votes. As no candidate had obtained an absolute majority on the first ballot, a second ballot was held between the two leading candidates, Dr. Loebe winning.

While the newly elected Reichstag, with its greatly increased representation of Fascists and Communists thus got under way in a rather more peaceful atmosphere than Monday's opening session, the Bruening government was faced with a new problem in the form of a strike by 126,000 Berlin metal workers, members of the largest trade union group in the world.
Police On Guard

The workers laid down their tools at 10 o'clock this morning in protest against a reduction of wages. Mindful of Monday's disorders, when Fascist demonstrations took an anti-Jewish aspect, every available policeman was kept on emergency duty today to preserve order in the strike districts and in the neighborhood of the Reichstag and the Prussian Diet which also is in

The Prussian Diet session was a stormy one, the chief trouble centering on a Communist motion of non confidence.

### FEDERALS VICTORS IN BRAZIL REVOLT

Eleventh Day of Revolution Finds the Rebels Defeated at Various Points.

(By Associated Press)
The Brazilian revolution has gone into its eleventh day, with available reports indicating that the Federals this far have the edge in military

operations. Federal sources claim victories in all sectors and particularly on the 200-mile Sao Paulo-Parana front, in the large state of Minas Geraes and in eastern Rio De Janeiro.

Government troops are credited with two victories in upper Rio De Janerio which remove a menace from the Federal capital, while troops of President Washington Luis continue to march through Minas Geraes, one of the first three states organizing the revolution. Rebels Forced Back

Victories in the Sao Paulo-Parana sector are claimed in more than a dozen towns, with the rebels gradually being forced southward in Parana. This removes immediate dan-

Insurgent quarters continue to

STAND OF U. S.

(Continued on Page Two.) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 15.—(AP) — Treasury receipts for October 13, were \$6,246,188.58; expenditures \$12,891,991.41; balance, \$2

### **4 MORE DIVISIONS** IN CHAMBER, PLAN

#### Manufacturers, Builders, Doctors and Civic Groups Proposed.

In keeping with the Manchester Chamber of Commerce plan of thorough organization begun under the secretaryship of E. J. McCabe, an attempt will be made during the coming fall months to form four additional divisions of the Chamber. it was announced today. At a meeting of the Board of Control yesterday noon the recommendations of Secretary McCabe for a Manufacturer's, a Realtors and Builders, a Medical Professional, and a Civic Division were acted upon favorably. The Chamber now consists of three divisions, the South and North End Merchant's, and the Automotive Division, the latter two formed since Secretary McCabe took office a year ago.

To Nominate The president was empowered to appoint a nominating committee to draw up a slate of officers and six directors, the slate to be presented at the 30th annual meeting, November 17. The president appointed the following committee: Charles J. McCann, Fayette B. Clarke, Clarence P. Quimby, Edward J. Murphy, and John Jensen. According to the by-laws of the Chamber the nominations must be posted in the Chamber office at lears ten days prior to the annual meeting. The by-laws also set forth that to her recommendations for office can be made on written petition signed by at least ten members of the Chamber, presented to the secretary not less han five days prior to the election. Hit All Walks

In presenting his recommenda-tions to the meeting of the Board of Godfrol, the secretary pointed out and payable on or before November 10, 1930. he need of rendering a definite serthe so that members may obtain mgible returns for their member-He told of the difficulty in obmeetings with men of all walks of three years as averaged.

The merchants, he said, are organd in the interest of commerce, and of as vital importance that the nufacturers be organized in the rest of industry. Secretary Mcadmitted that larger concerns feel that there is little to be ned in a Manufacturer's Division industry in this community as a

Other Reports report was made on plans for same hour.

Country Roll

lb. . . . . . .

Genuine Spring

Lamb

Shoulder Chops 22c lb. . . . . . . .

35c

16c

Lamb Stew . . . 10c Shoulder

Butter

Sirloin

Steak, lb.

Shoulders

Smoked

the annual meeting in November and on the North end bus terminal, also on 'U. S. Referendum No. 56, concerning "Commodity Exchange Trade." The committee recommended that the Board cast its vote in favor of the referendum. A letter of thanks was received from the secretary of the Open Shop Con-ference for the Chamber's assistance during the annual meeting here. Walter B. Joyner asked for endorsement of a proposed series of concerts in town this winter. The matter was tabled as the Board felt that if the concerts were backed by local organization it would be more in keeping with the policy of endorsing it. Two applications for membership were favorably received, those of H. D. Puter and Earl P. Wheeler. The resignation of Miss

## HOLD ROCKVILLE YOUTH

business before the Board.

Rockville, Conn., Oct. 15- David Tucker, 22, was arrested and held under \$300 bonds by Rockville Police today as the result of the theft Robert Downes of Hartford and investigation any commission on the age to the Knight car.

Tucker, 22, was arrested and held land, George of Burnside, and Gorge of Burnside Tucker, 22, was arrested and held land, George of Burnside, and Gorlice today as the result of the theft Robert Downes of Hartford and investigation any commission on the age to the Knight car. of a watch from the clothing of Mrs. Howard Erickson of Buckland; part of our state. I believe that the

Tucker is alleged by police to have received the watch from his younger brother who did the actual thieving. The latter, a minor, was placed under the care of Probation Officer Kenneth Sullivan. Tucker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tucker of South street. His case will come up in court tomorrov

#### STATE TAXES DUE

Hartford, Oct. 15 .- (AP.) -State Tax Commissioner W. H. Blodgett today forwarded to the several towns and cities of the state, notice of the amounts due from the towns for the state and military tax for the year 1930. Both taxes are due

The total amount of the state tax is \$1,250,000, which is apportioned among the 169 towns on the basis sthing results at all membership of actual receipts from taxes for

if represented. All well organized The same method of apportionmbers are set up on the group ment is applied for the military. men, said Mr. McCabe, where men The total amount to be raised this marertain professions or lines of year is \$491,873. Of this the state business are able to gather and dis- pays 15 per cent, the remaining 85 problems of interest in their per cent, or \$418,092, to be paid by the town treasuries.

#### REC NOTES

There will be a whist card party at the East Side Recreation Center from 2:15 until 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. These gatherings will be ple, he said, will profit if brought | held at the same hour each Thursogether to discuss problems affect- day afternoon and there will be similar card parties at the West Side Rec on Tuesday afternoons at the

### OBITUARY

DEATHS

#### JOHN A. DERRICK OF BUCKLAND, DIES

Away in Hartford Hospital.

Edvthe Schultz was accepted with regret, as the concluding item of land store, died at 2 o'clock this morning at the Hartford hospital ing the attention of all governments FOR THEFT OF WATCH of a complication of diseases. He and leading economists, and with was admitted as a patient about ten our own President exerting every

He is survived by his wife, four sons, Clarence and Melvin of Buckfrom the Mark Holmes funeral par- provide actual jobs, not no commislors on North Main street at a date sions, for the unemployed. to be announced later.

Mrs. Emma Bloom Mrs. Emma Bloom

Mrs. Emma Bloom, widow of William G. Bloom, died at her home, 28
West Middle Turnpike, at 11 o'clock today after a week's illness, just five and a half months after Mr. can often be temporarily attained Bloom's death which occurred on by spending public money or by

Manchester from New York about barrassed, if not entirely ruined, by thirty years ago and occupied at heedless promises made by one facthat time the house at the corner of tion or the other in order to secure Main street and West Middle Turn- popular endorsement at the polls. pike now owned by Mr. and Mrs. I do not characterize any sound dis-Charles W. King.

Edward S. Hill who came East from lieve a promise of support from the California at the time of Mr. public treasury at this time and guests, Mrs. James Edwards and Bloom's death and has remained upon the information or lack of in- Mrs. Carrie Gotthelf and daughter, since then with her sister. There are no other near relatives.

held at her late home Friday after- cost of such a dispensation, I gather noon at 3:30. Rev. Watson Wood- the impression that it would annualruff of Center Congregational ly run into millions, all of which church which she attended will of- would be an increase in our present ficiate. Burial will be in the East expenditures and must in some man- building. cémetery.

Joseph Saglio . Hebron, died at 5:30 o'clock last being paid working men, to be re- Wadsworth street. night at the Memorial hospital. He tained for the creation of a fund has been in this country for 34 to care for them if unfortunate years and was an honorary mem- when old age arrives? These are ber of the La Fubinese Society of problems which require a great deal

South Manchester. Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Jack of Providence, R. I., William of Glastonbury and Romolo of Hebron; two daughters, Mrs. Made-line Silano of Bolton, Mrs. Anna Fegy of South Manchester; a brother, Evasio Saglio of Clinton, and 15 grandchildren and three great-

The funeral will be held from the home Friday morning with a high requiem mass at St. James's church at 9:30 o'clock. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

## **ACCIDENT TO TRUCK**

Meriden, Oct. 15 .- (AP.) -Sixty tegs of beer aboard a truck boundfrom Boston to Bridgeport were strewn over the new Broad street Connecticut without slighting other highway about 5:30 o'clock this necessary activities has been among morning when the heavy machine the most successful states in adminturned over three times. The accident occurred about a quarter of a fliction. Many new plans are in promile south of the Meriden-Walling-

Leo Maggro, 18, of Everett, work now being done. Mass., driver of the truck, is being held by the Wallingford police pend-ing the testing of the beer. He ate that the rural roads in Connecti-

#### FEDERALS VICTORS IN BRAZIL REVOLT

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papermen the secretary issued a statement which in conclusion put at rest rumors the American government would not permit munitions to be sold to the Brazilian

To Sell Munitions "Nothing has come to the notice of the department in the news from Brazil," the statement said, "which hanges the attitude of this government of Brazil which we would exercise towards any government with which we are in friendly relations. Under those circumstances the government of Brazil has a perfect right to buy munitions in this

#### **GIRL AUTOIST RUNS** DOWN WM. DOUGAN

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and it will be impossible to tell just how serious Mr. Dougan's condition is for 24 hours, the physician con-

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Building Permit A building permit was issued yes-terday by the building inspector to Ernest F. Strong for a single home dwelling at 32 Pitkin street. Wallace Hutchinson is the builder.

#### ROGERS DECLARES STAND ON 'ISSUES'

(Continued from Page One.) the policy of Connecticut and con-

sistent with my former action. I

Well Known Storekeeper in business depression and intimate ferent points of interest, Northwestern District Passes assume the blame for the same. You a commission to study the situation, 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. John A. Derrick, age 78, widely known Buckland merchant who sained a host of friends during eleven years of conducting the Buck-land store died at 2 o'clock this United States. With a world-wide

effort to discover not only causes, but methods of relief, does it not Pine street just as an automobile regular monthly bills of the town strike you, to use a kindly expres- driven by Antonio Giglio of Bolton were read and ordered paid and the Fox Film A ............ 38% Thomas Byrne of 8 Cedar street last two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Derrick of efforts of a governor of Connecticut Commander David B. Heatley of the July when the latter was in swim- Hartford and Mrs. Stella Krans, of can be best directed to perpetuating Hartford Chapter No. 1, Disabled Hartford. Funeral arrangements are our present economical and progresincomplete but services will be held sive government; thus assisting to

> Pensions "Third-Old Age Pension. You state that the Democratic party has promising to do so. Many a public Mr. and Mrs. Bloom came to treasury has often been sorely emcussion of old age pensions as being Mrs./Bloom leaves her sister, Mrs. within this category, but I do beformation now at hand is little bet- Erma, of Norwich. ter than a vote catching trap. From The fuheral of Mrs. Bloom will be various estimates of the probable

ner be paid by the inhabitants of the state. How shall this amount of consideration. At a time like the present, when every effort should be used to prevent rocking the boat, to

the end that every working man who desires shall have a job, it strikes me as decidedly lacking in good judgment to thus further embarass the situation. It would take many commissions on unemployment to undo the havoc such governmental proclamation would create in Connecticut industry. Care of Sick

"Fourth -Care of Tubercular. You criticise the lack of facilities for treatment of tubercular patients and intimate that the state is not performing its duty in this respect. I am quite certain you must be un-FOILS BEER RUNNERS familiar with the excellent work being carried on by Connecticut in this direction. You cannot be aware that in this as in several other creditable projects Connecticut has been a pioneer. We are first among all of the states in per capita expenditure and I am confident that ment and make more efficient the

Dirt Roads

claims that the truck is owned by cut are in a deplorable condition. and that all of the funds have been The youth said that the left rear devoted to trunk lines at the exaxle of the truck broke but police pense of rural roads. Three years at the scene were inclined to believe and Connecticut appropriated a milthat the accident was due to either lion dollars for state-aid roads fast driving or that the driver dos- which was the beginning of our new ed off to sleep and that the truck and improved system of state-aid left the road. The driver claimed two of the over two million dollars on this kegs disappeared while he went to roads. Our highway system as a Wallingford for aid. state not only in extent but in method of construction. Unlike any other state to which I can refer, they have been built without bond issues or any other form of indebtcdness. They are a product of our "pay-as-you-go" policy to which our party stands committed and to which I shall devote all of the energy I possess in party of the charge of stealing an automobile in Stamford. energy I possess in perpetuating even to the extent of making no hasty promises for the purpose of securing votes on election day. been acting governor during the absence of Governor Trumbull, I know believe the plank in the Republican platform with reference to this subject fully meets the requirements of the state and is an assurance from a practical and solvent administration upon which the smaller communities in the state can reply that substantial appropriations will be made for this purpose and properly

Very truly yours, Ernest E. Rogers."

## LEGS STILL ALIVE;

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### **ABOUT TOWN**

Grant Skewes of Glastonbury, a twelve year old boy, cut his left hand badly yesterday while chop-ping wood. The boy formerly lived n West Center street.

Miss Annie Mooney and Miss sistent with my former action, I shall, in transmitting such repealing amendment, recommend to the legislature that it be ratified.

Business

"Second—The Business Depression of Canada and returned by the sion. You call attention to the New England route, stopping at dif-

Delta Chapter, No. 51, Royal

traffic for over fifteen minutes at on the board. the rush hour last night. An auto-mobile came east on Park street onto Main driven by B. L. Knight of ment for state aid road funds. The

American Veterans of the World War has returned after a three-day conference of the D.A.V. at Union City, N. J., where commanding officers of the Second District were
called in conference with the National Commander Weima, and his
national officers. More than three hundred representatives were present from the 107 chapters of the meeting by arranging a schedule for second District comprising Massa-chusetts, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey.

Miss Lillian Foley, a registered nurse and connected with the Kings Park, L. I. Hospital, who is to be married next month, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Griffin of Wadsworth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hauschulz of 391 Center street have as their

The four groups of women who Htfd Conn Trust ..... 127 compose the Memorial Hospital First Hat Harfford .. -Linen Auxiliary will conduct a rummage sale all day tomorrow in one of the stores in the State Theater New Brit Trust .... -

#### A daughter was born yesterday to be raised? Shall the tax be placed Mr. and Mrs. Loren Keeney of 459 Aetna Casualty ..... 95 Keeney street. The baby was born past 23 years engaged in farming in been suggested, upon the wages now at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on

PLANT IS DISMANTLED

**OLD CREAMERY STILL** 

A great shyness evidently pos-A great shyness evidently pos-sessed the owner of the equipment Greenwich W&G, pfd. of the big illicit distillery uncovered Hartford Elec I gt .... visited the creamery again yester- Arrow H and H, com . 38 day, this time provided with der- do pfd ...... 102 ricks and trucks. They soon had the Automatic Refrig ... - entire equipment out of the place, Bigelow Sanforc, com. 45 the water connections broken so that the fluid ran off in another di- Billings and Spencer . 2 rection and the electrical tie-up with Bristol Brass ..... the Kuster house nearby taken down. The place was left so bare that it is now quite well adapted for use as a slaughter house for Colt's Firearms .... 22 for use as a slaughter house for chickens—the purpose for which it was given out that it had been leased shortly after the installation of the distillery was begun.

#### COMPLAINS OF JAILS

Bridgeport, Oct. 15-(AP) -Two county jail prisoners, Joseph Mar-tin, 23 of Stamford, and Joseph Bernhardt, 24, of Danbury, charged with escaping from the jail on Sept ember 12, were sentenced to state's Niles Bem Pond ..... prison for not less than one year Peck, Stow and Wilcox and not more than two years by Judge Arthur F. Ells in Superior

Bernhardt, sentenced to serve two years on the charge of breaking and entering in Danbury, said after he was sentenced:

"I have been in a lot of jails, but this one is the worst of them all." Bernhardt had twelve months of this sentence suspended and had only a few months to serve when he escaped. Martin was sentenced to

#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

After ten full years of experience in Am. Cities Pow & Lt. (B) .... 11 the work of administering our af-fairs, during the last two having Central States Electric . . . . 15% Cities Service ....... 24% Electric Bond & Share ..... 57% what can be soundly promised and Italian Superpower ...... 514 carried out. In that connection 1 Niagara & Hudson Power ..... 12% Pennroad ...... 87 MURDER CHARGE

PARALYSIS VICTIM

## PLAN A PUBLIC **DISCUSSION OF** CONSOLIDATION

(Continued from Page 1)

ion of the Selectmen that a far better bus terminal arrangement could the recibe made by having the busses cross Cann. to Depot Square and stop at the New Haven road depot. However, the matter of a bus terminal as sugfurther suggest the appointment of Arch Masons, will meet tonight at gested by the Chamber of Commerce was left with the highway committee.

Murphy Writes Thanks from former Police Commissioner An automobile accident resulting in Edward J. Murphy for the cooperadamage not exceeding \$1 held up tion the Selectmen gave him while

Herald.

Approve Gas Station
The application for a gasoline The Selectmen concluded their

### Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.). Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 2. M. Stocks

Bank Stocks Benkers Trust Co ... 875 City Bank and Trust .. -Conn. River ..... 500 Land Mtg and Title .. -Mutual B and T ..... -Riverside Trust ..... -West Htfd Crust .... 275 Insurance Stocks Aetna Life .....

Texas Corp. 43%
Timken Roll Bear 54½
Union Carbide 65% Conn. General ..... 122 Hartford Fire ...... 62 Htfd Steam Boiler ... 57 National Fire ...... 59 Phoenix Fire ..... 73 Travelers .......1125 1150
Public Utilities Stocks

Conn. Elec Sery ..... 78

t'uller Brush, Clase A. — Hart and Cooley . . . . — Hartmann Tob, com . — Mrs. Fannie Sullivan and Mrs. Bes- Boston and strong northeast and sie Burney; trustees, Mrs. Teresa east winds this afternoon, probably Milikowski, Mrs. Norene Cotter; shifting to southeast tonight south planist, Mrs. Nottle Aceto. do, pfd ...... 55

Man & Bow, Class A. do Clace B ....-New Brit Mch. com .. 15 do pfd ........... North and Judd ..... Russell Mfg. Co. .... 45 Standard Screw ..... 105 Stanley Works 55
Smythe Mfg 88
Taylor & Fenn 115
Torrington 50
Underwood Mfg Co. 72
Union Mfg Co 72
Union Mfg Co 72
U S Envelope, com 210
do, pfd 112
Veeder Root 33

## N.Y. Stocks

New York, Oct. 15.—(AP)—1:15 p. m., stock prices:

Whitlock Coil Pipe ...

### Miss Frances Spillane Weds Attorney W. J. Shea Today

Miss S. Frances Spillane, daugh a The ceremony at the church was ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spillane of followed by a wedding breakfast and reception for the immediate this morning at St. Bridget's families at the home of the bride's church to William J. Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea of 25 Mr. and Mrs. Shea left today on an unannounced wedding trip, the bride wearing a traveling costume of hunter's green trimmed with black caracul. They will be at home

Miss Grace Spillane attended her sister as maid of honor, and Walter Shea was his brother's best man.

The bride wore a gown of white Manchester High school and from panne satin, made princess style. Her veil of tulle fell from a cap of lace and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was attired in egg-shell moire.

She wore a brown velvet hat and strom Catholic University, Washingbouquet of Talisman roses.

Grigby Grunow ..... 6

Hershey Choc. ...... 80%

Rem. Rand ..... 20

Stand. Oil Cal. ..... 54

Sears Roebuck ...... 57

brown shoes and carried an arm ton, D. C. He is one of Manchester's younger attorneys-at-law.

YOUNG MOTORCYCLIST

HITS ROCKVILLE AUTO Charles Thilherg Severely Injured at Union and Ward Streets This Noon. (Special to The Herald) Rockville, Oct. 15 - Severe in juries were sustained by Charles Thilberg of West Road, 18 years old Loew's Inc. ...... 58% Lorillard ...... 16% Rockville High School student, when

Mo. Kan. Tex. 28½ his r/orcycle collided with a HupMont. Ward 25½
Nat. Cash Reg. A 34 Union street, at the corner of Union
Nat. Dairy 44½
Nat. Pow. and Lt. 34 this afternoon. Taken to the Rock-Nat. Pow. and Lt. 34
Nevada Corp. 10%
N. Y. Central 144%
N. Y. N. H. and Hft. 94%
Nor. Am. Aviation 6%
North Amer. 88
Packard 10%
Param Publix 49
Penn. RR. 6844
This afternoon. Taken to the Rock-ville City Hospital Thilberg was found to have a broken leg and a badly bruised body. Both machines were heavily damaged in the mishap, which was attributed to the road, caused by falling leaves and rain.

Penn. RR. 6814 rain,
Phila. Read C. and I. 1416
Pub. Serv., N. J. 8714 street and Lugi was turning the 

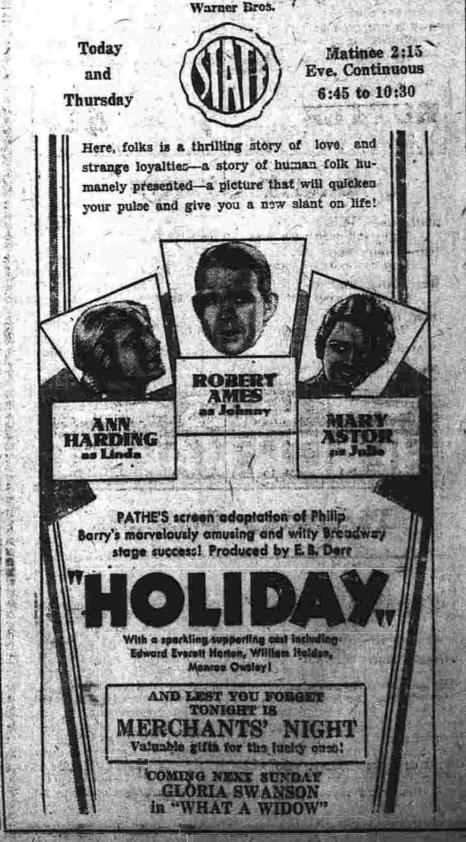
The case against Dennis P. Coleman was nolled this morning for to await an opportunity for admittance to a naval hospital. Young

U. S. Rubber. ..... 1414 \$10 and costs. He was arrested by

nolled on payment of costs.

#### STORM WARNING

ISABELLA DAUGHTERS NAME LIST OF OFFICERS St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, last evening elected officers for the year as follows: Re-gent, Mrs. Sarah Healey; vice-re-gent, Mrs. James H. McVeigh; re-Washington, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-The Weather Bureau today issued following storm warning: cording secretary, Mrs. Helen Dona-"Advisory ten thirty a. m., northhue; treasurer, Mrs. Norene Cotter; cast storm warnings ordered New financial secretary, Mrs. Alice Hun-ter; custodian, Mrs. Alice Burke; chancellor, Mrs. Mary Brown; in-side guard, Miss Helen Crowe; outside guard, Miss Helen Griffin; increasing intensity and cause scribe, Mrs. Catherine Carney; monitor, Miss Stephanie Tunsky; guides,



## **CLOSING OUT** SALE

The Puritan Market

"The Home of Food Values"

Corner of Main and Eldridge Sts.

Specials For Thursday

Only

40c Sausage

Home Made

Meat, lb. . .

Pork Chops

Steak ....

Selected

Having sold the wholesale end of our business we are now selling all finished articles such as Plaques, Chests, Lamps, etc. at prices which have been

> REDUCED 50% to 75%

This is your opportunity to buy something different in the line of Bridge Prizes or Xmas Gifts at very low

DeNIVELLE STUDIO

983 Main Street.

# HALE'S SELF-SERVE

HALE'S SELF-SERVE ANNUAL THREE DAY

## Canned Goods Sale

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. New 1930 Fall Extra special prices on lots of six and twelve Just what hundreds of Manchester housewives have been waiting for. Buy a good supply! It is not only convenient to have a stock on hand-but a great saving besides. Every can is guaranteed to satisfy.

Campbell's New Pack

TOMATO SOUP

Sunbeam's Fancy

Fruits for Salad

No. 21/2 can 39c

Scottish Chief Hawaiian

No. 2 can 18c **Pineapple** 

David Harum's Extra

**Sifted Peas** 

Burt Olney's New Pack

Vegetables

3 and 11 oz. 25c

No. 2 can **25c** 

Your choice of sifted sweet wrinkled peas, Golden Bantam corn, sweet corn, succotash, cut wax and refugee beans, peas, carrots, apple sauce, diced beets, diced carrots, sliced beets, spin-

Fancy Namco

**Crab Meat** 

can 29c

#### Other Canned Goods

Navy Bran New Pack	d Bartlett Pears can 21c, 6 cans \$1.15 Fruits can 10c, dozen \$1.10
	ice of fruit, salad, pears, peaches, apricots, R. A. cher-
Burt Olney Burt Olney	Tender Sweet Peas can 17c, 6 cans 95c. 's Selected Tomatoes can 17c, 6 cans 95c.
	's Sauerkraut can 14c, 6 cans 75c
	's Golden Bantam Corn can 19c, 6 cans \$1.00
	's Telephone Peas can 22c, 6 cans \$1.25
	en Tomatoes can 10c, 6 cans 55c

Famous Jack Frost

SUGAR

10 lbs. 47e

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Old Dutch Cleanser .							6	cans	39c
Calo Dog Food								cen	110
(Case of 48 cans	\$4.75)	• • •	• • •	٠,,	(•) •) •	• • • • •			•••
New Pack Red Wing(6 for \$1.05)	Catsup	i e			• • •	• • • • • •	lg.	bottle	19c
Tavorite Dill Pickles	***		• • •	•••	•	****	*****	anort	950
(6 for \$1.40)			e 500	600	11179	•		quart	200

Meadow Gold and Creamery Roll

In sanitary cloth bags.

BUTTER

lb. 41c

#### **MALT SYRUP**

Ballantine's Malt	can	49c
Three Rings Malt	can	69c
Three Rings Malt	can	59c
Blue Ribbon Malt	can	55c
Scotch Malt	can	650



Thursday Specials

Lean Rump

CORN BEEF

lb. 24e

**Beef Stew** 

lb. 22e

Lamb Stew lb. 14c A good line of fresh fish, clams and oysters for tomorrow.

#### LIONS ATTEND DISTRICT MEET

Gather at Hotel Hooker in Willimantic Last Night; Growing Fast.

and meeting, the first of a series

Pawtucket, R. I., 23rd district govthe hope that many more such

ing the growth of Lionism'in America, showing that Lions membership had increased to approximately 100,000 in the United States, at the rate of one club a day for the past three years. The speaker cited the many accomplishments along the line of civic interest and betterment, and reminded the members that the Lions International was the only service club organization to keep in touch with each club membership on a monthly basis.

The governor told of the advan-

The International convention of Foster street. Lions Clubs held in Denver last year Residents in the vicinity, hearing club, were district delegates. He bumper near the radiator.
urged all members to attend this

The owner appeared shortly aft-

East Hampton club, one of the youngest clubs in the state, told of his club's plans for the season ahead. Nate Blumenthal, president of the Danielson club described the past year's activities in connection with under privileged children of the Danielson schools and of supplying uniforms for the High school band.

President George C. Bagley of the local Lions club related the activities of the Mancheste: Lions club and the many worthwhile benefits

sponsored by the club culminating in the purchase of a summer camp on upper Bolton Lake for the use of junior organizations. Messages of inspiring nature were last July he believed he was buying brought to the assembly by Lew Some high and dry property on the Crandall, president of the Norwich Monterey peninsula. An investigaclub, Dr. Edward E. Groton, presi-dent of the Willimantic club, and that the land was virtually sub-

Pawtucket, R. I.

The local branch of the American at Tinker hall, Sunday, October 26, at 12:30 noon. Any member wishing money by false pretenses. His though 80 years old is very enthusing reservations should get in touch case was continued until tomorrow astic over the work and attends Mrs. Emma Dowd, Mrs. Ida Yost, taras claims that Panos represent- wherever she happens to be. Mrs. Margaret Kellner on or before cd himself as an agent of the South-Friday, October 24.

#### ALLEN, GEN. EDWARDS JOIN TALL CEDARS

Big Ceremonial to be Held in New Bedford on October 22: Plan Big Celebration.

Washington, D. C., October 15— Supreme Tall Cedar William A. Brinkman, of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, of the United States and Canada, a social, fraternal, "playground" organization, composed only of Master Masons, from his headquarters of the Order in Lan-Lions clubs of the 23rd district, com-prising towns in central and eastern that Governor Frank G. Allen, of Connecticut and Rhode Island, took Massachusetts, and Major General place last night in Willimantic, Clarence R. Edwards, Retired, warwhen delegates from Lions clubs of time commander of the 26th "Yan-East Hampton, Danielson, Paw- kee" Division from New England tucket: R. I.. Norwich and Manches- have accepted invitations to become ter met with the Willimantic club members of New Bedford Forest, in the Hotel Hooker, at a banquet No. 114, located at New Bedford, Massachusetts.

planned for the coming season. Mr. Brinkman, accompanied by
The guests sat down to a New his associate Supreme Officers and England baked ham dinner at 7:30 Staff, will attend a general meeting and listened to Luke Whipple of Of District No. 6, and a mammoth ceremonial of the Forest to be held ernor, the guest speaker of the eve- in New Bedford on the evening of gratulated the assembled guests on confer upon these distinguished matheir inter-club spirit, and expressed sons the highest honor of Cedarism -that of making them Tall Cedars meetings would be arranged during "at sight." This outstanding honor sections of the country.

#### AUTO RUNS AWAY, CRASHES INTO POLE

Rolls Down Foster Street, Attracts Crowd When It Hits Pole 100 Yards Down.

A Nash sedan owned by Arthur tages gained through membership in E. McCapn, 160 Benton street. a club that had as its objective the started in motion while parked on important work of assisting the de- the west side of Foster street bevelopment of under-privileged boys tween Hawley and East Center and girls, and described the benefits streets at 6:30 last night and rolled gained through association with men down Foster street, finally crashing ACCIDENT DELAYS PAIR'S linked together for this worthwhile into a telephone pole in front of the purpose. residence of William J. Hanna, 58

was described by the district gov- the crash, ran out to find the driverwho, with Past President less car well on the sidewalk with Bob" Johnson of the Pawtucket the pole jammed past the broken

year's International convention to erward and explained that he had be held in Toronto, Canada, next been calling at a home farther up the street, parking in front of that in motion and continued on down Foster street, evidently jumping the sidewalk curbing at Hawley street. Besides the broken bumper, the tie rod was badly bent.

Fortunately, there were no cars parked on Foster street over the course taken by the driverless car or more serious damages would have been sustained.

REAL ESTATE FAKE New Britain, Oct. 15 .- (AP.)-When Michael Contaras, owner of a confectionery store, paid \$600 to Paul K. Panos of Los Angeles, Cal.,

ern Pacific Railway.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dexter of was the former Miss Margaret Har-ris of Brookline, Mass., is a sister of Mrs. Sherrill. William Dougan of Linden street. Mrs. Carrie King of 13 Oak Grove street and Mrs. Daniel Calboun of

Members of St. Mary's Ladies Memorial hospital today.
Guild are reminded of the meeting Joseph Saglio, 73, of Guild are reminded of the meeting Joseph Saglio, 73, of Andover, tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 for died at 5:18 yesterday afternoon. business and work on articles for He had been admitted October 2. the December sale.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long of 127

Mr. and Mrs. James O. McCaw and James, Jr., moved yesterday is one infrequently conferred by the from 69 Benton street to their new Mr. Whipple gave the Lions members and will be witnessed by home at 33 Coburn Road. The house many prominent members from all is an English colonial and is one of the most attractive in that new residential district. As for modern electrical equipment it is up to the minute. Mr. McCaw has been connected with Cheney Brothers elec-trical department, and later the Manchester Electric Company, for many years and James, Jr., is a salesman at the Main street store. Mr. and Mrs. McCaw have installed electric cooking, water heating and other appliances in their new home.

## TRIP TO NEW JERSEY

Woman Falls, Breaks Shoulder, Just Before She Planned to

Fate interfered with the plans of two New Jersey people to return to their home today after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Calhoun were planning to leave by automobile for Bogota, N. J., where they live, at 8 o'clock this morning, but Mrs. Calhoun tripped coming down the stairs from her bedroom and was badly injured. She was removed to the Memorial hospital in Dougan's ambulance where it was said she may have a fracture of the shoulder. Mrs. Calhoun is about 60 years old. The accident occurred at 7:15 this

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, met in Orange hall last eve-Past President "Bob" Johnson of merged by the waves of the Pacific ning for a brief business session which lave the western coast of the preceding a public whist and dance.

An honored guest at the meeting At his instigation, Panos was arrested and presented in Police Court Eagle Temple of Revere, Mass., who this morning on a charge of obtain- is visiting in town. Mrs. Lunn with any of the following ladies: and bonds were set at \$2,000. Con- meetings of the Pythian Sisters

## was also decided to entertain the recently formed Past Chancellors' association of Memorial Lodge at

HOSPITAL NOTES

The advance sale of tickets for the card party to be held in St. James' Hall this evening, the funds to be used in the purchase of land and the erection of a shack for the boys of Troop 2, of St. James's church, indicates a large attendance:

At the troop meeting last night ome date in the near future. church, indicates a large attendance. At the troop meeting last night eight applications for membership were received and only two of the other members of the troop have dropped out. and dance would take place, Tues-day evening, November 11.

Brookfield street attended the consecration yesterday in Trinity church, Boston, of the Rev. Henry, Knox Sherrill, D.D., as ninth bishop of Massachusetts. Mrs. Dexter, who

Bissell street are spending the weekning. The district governor con- October 22, at which time he will at their cottage at Stonington,

> Hose Company No. 3 answered a still alarm at 7:30 last night and extinguished a brush fire in the old golf lots off Middle Turnpike East.

Go Back to Her Home.

#### **PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET**

Four candidates for membership were voted upon last evening. It

#### ANDRION GETS LIFE

Andrion shot his wife with a dou-

Begota, N. J., were admitted to the New Haven county. Miss Ruth Wilson of 112 Walnut street was discharged today.

in illegible hands are liable to be poison known as red squill.

Ample supplies of food and poiss will be distributed to farmer throughout the county for use of the night of November 4. Late yesterday he was convicted of second degree murder by a jury in Criminal Superior Court and sentence immediately was pronounced by Judge A. F. Ells. The jury deliberated one hour and forty-five

#### **BANQUET FOR RATS**

And the delicacies to be served will include hamburg steak, ground

Doctors who write prescriptions ly, with a new and powerful rat

lar and complete.

## **Upset Not Serious If** Bowels Get This Hel

When you're out-of-sorts, he ble-barrelled shotgun in a jealous and drunken rage the testimony revealed.

When you're out-or-sorts, head achy, dizzy, billous, with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy—don't worry. It's probably constipation.

Take a candy Cascaret tonight and see how quickly your trouble clears up. No more headache; no gas on stomach or bowels. Appetice New Haven, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The improves; digestion is encouraged guests of honor at the big banquet Take another tomorrow night and on November 4 will be—the rats of the next night. Get every bit of the souring waste out of your system. Then see how bowel action is regu-

Cascarets are made from cascara which doctors agree actually strengthens bowel muscles. Ten fined under a new Norwegian law. This poison, according to the New cents at all drug stores.—Adv.

## FRADIN'S **Annual Fall** DRESS SALE

## begins tomorrow

The lowest possible prices, but quality whatever the price.

This is the very best frock news... you could hear. Right in the beginning of the season you have an opportunity to make real savings on the very dresses you want.

\$5.85 \$7.85 \$9.85

Our Regular \$10.00 Dresses WANTED STYLES the tunic blouse frock the bolero and Eton jacket the fur trimmed frock the bishop and puff sleeves the velvet or lace trims the new low flares

WANTED SIZES Sizes 14 to 20 Sizes 14½ to 26½ Sizes 38 to 46

Sizes 42 to 52

WANTED FABRICS

Satin Crepes Wool Crepes Travel Tweeds Canton Faille Filmy Chiffon

WANTED COLORS Black and Manila Brown Guardsman Blue Burgundy and Wine Cricket Green and Navy

THURSDAY SPECIAL

**HATS** 

FELT OR VELVET

\$ .45



# FIRST ANNUAL LAMPSALE

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### CHENEY MEN DINE, **SEE FASHION SHOW**

## Get Together Club Holds son-75 Attend.

Spontaneously singing "Hail, hail, the gang's all here," 75 members of ters of high social station and unthe Get-Together club of Cheney limited wealth who fall in love with Brothers opened the first fall meet- the same man—a young man with a ing at Cheney Hall last night, fea- high ideal, who scorns money and turing an extensive program beginning with a turkey dinner and a rather than grub for wealth until song-fest of popular melodies and life has no further joys to offer. But ending with a revue of fall fashions he loved a girl who failed to apand an interesting speaker.

served by the Dyeing and Finishing interested until the denouncement Department under Franklin C. Dex- which comes almost without warnter. Dinner music was presented ing. Here is drama which might by Bill Waddell's orchestra and Ed have come from any cross-section Taylor and Fred Bendall led in the of well-to-do America, and in "Holisinging of numerous songs. The day" it is pictured with a beauty meeting was called to order by and charm that will appeal to all President John L. Reinartz. The alike with irresistible force. with the Cravat mill in charge.

No new or unfinished business was brought before the meeting and adjournment to the main hall was voted to witness the style show. Four groups of fashions were presented by seven models ranging through street and business wear. luncheon and afternoon, dinner and evening, and informal hours at

The models were: Shirley Dougan, Clara Jackmore, Katharine Modean, Helen Washkiewicz, Stella Olander, Isabelle Abraitis, and Anna Jones. Miss Helene Cubberly accompanied at the piano. A description of apparel worn was given by Miss Reinita Gardner, Cheney Brothers

stylist.
The speaker, Oscar A. Phelps of the Fuller Brush company, was introduced by Howell Cheney, a peronal friend of Mr. Phelps. Mr. Phelps gave a vivid account of the beginning of the Fuller Brush company and told in detail of the methods and manufacture of Fuller Park yesterday afternoon. Mr. and specialist and the practitioner find brushes. His talk was made doubly Mrs. Albert L. Crowell, with whom necessary." interesting by a large number of he lives, motored to Middletown samples, showing the brush in and brought the boy home from the MURDER VICTIM CAME Parious stages of assembly. Mr. Middles Phelps was given a rising vote of Youn hanks on completion of the lecture.

#### CONTROL MARKETS. **FARMERS ADVISED**

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 15.—(AP)—C. Teague, a member of the Federal farm Board, told a meeting of farmers here today that the greatest assistance to agriculture that can come from Federal and state aid is the gradual development of a system of grower-owned and con-

rolled marketing. This conclusion, he said, was one of a group of "fundamentals" which the board has laid down for its guidance after its 15 months of studying agricultural problems.

ment "may be brought about with peared. Paralysis is absent. as much consideration for existing agencies and investments as possi-

Supply and Demand Teague listed three other conclusions that are "becoming even more clear to the board; "that all of the problems of agriculture will never be solved by legislation; that stabilization corporations to deal in surpluses are only warranted in government Department of Fishcases of emergency and must be eries reveals that it has paid out approached with the utmost care or \$70,000 this year in a co-operative more harm may be done than good, marketing scheme of kelp, gathered and that the law of supply and de- on the Irish west coast. mand cannot be lightly set aside.

In spite of the suffering caused farmers by the decline in industrial soda and iodine are obtained, have stocks, Teague declared, "the or- been purchased by the department, ganization of co-operatives has been revival of the difficult industry havgreatly accelerated by the very exing brought the difference between stence of this depression.

"When farmers are in their greatest adversity," he said, "they recog- folk of the rugged coast. nize the necessity of securing control of the marketing of their products and are much more prone to act collectively than they are during more prosperous times, when

#### SULTAN OF JAHORE WEDS SCOTCH GIRL

romance reached a climax at noon today in the marriage at the registry office of the powerful Sultan of Jahore, reputedly one of the richest rulers of the east, and Mrs. Helen

Wilson, an auburn-haired Scottish Mrs. Wilson, daughter of a business man, thus becomes queen of barn and burned to death nine one of the world's great rulers with cows, 20 pigs, and two St. Bernard

Mrs. Wilson and the sultan first met several years ago in Jahore, barking of the dogs, locked in their where she went as the bride of kennels in the barn. Mrs. Pease, a young Dr. William Wilson. The Wil- five year old daughter, and Mrs. sons' domestic affairs did not prosper. Their marriage was dissolved and she returned to England.

The sultan, who had admired her m a distance for many years is reported to have determined suddento woo her. A man of action, he dashed forthwith to England, arrivthe other day with his proposal. The Bulgarian king today acknowl-He was accepted and asked for a edged the congratulations conveyed quick wedding.

te and a great sportsman and big ame hunter having shot hundreds tigers. It is said he always follows the dangerous procedure of and for your heartfelt congratulations and for your amiable letter.

(Signed) "BORIS."

#### THEATERS

"Holiday" with Ann Harding in the leading role, is one of the most magnificent screen offerings of the year. It is a tense emotional drama of high society and vast wealth, in-terpreted by stage and screen play-First Session of Fall Seaand is at once impressive, charming, massive and thrilling. The dramatic moments, are finely relieved throughout the action by delicious comedy, while the dialogue, compact and witty, leaves little to be desired. It is an enchanting story of two sishopes to enjoy life while he is young preciate his aim, and the sister who The turkey dinner with fixin's was secretly loves him seems to be dis-

attendance prize, a belt, was won | Ann Harding in the featured is by Ross Shirer. Two applications simply superb, and her performance for membership were received from bids fair to rank with the finest of Bruce Fuller and Fred Crosby and season just ushered in. Robert Ames. in accordince with the usual pro- Mary Astor, Edward Everet Horton. cedure were tabled until the next Monroe Owsley and Hedda Hopper meeting to be held November 18 have the principal roles in the ex-

ceptional supporting cast. A Johnny Hines comedy and Vitaphone act complete this program which will be shown at the State today and Thursday. There will be an added attraction tonight in the nature of another popular Merchants' Night.

## INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Gay Hastings Returns to Home not warrant." Here-Nancy Fike to Return Home Soon.

Young Hastings is rapidly regaining his strength and the attending physician has decided to lift the quarantine Sunday. It is expected that he will be able to resume his studies at Wesleyan in two or three

The other case is that of Nancy Fike, six years old daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Fike of 67 Nancy is in the Hartford Isolation in town and a week ago last Sunday hospital where she was removed a was a visitor here. week ago Monday night. It was | Since fourteen years of age Miss said at the Fike home this morning Carr had been a member of the that the child was getting along household of Mr. and Mrs. John very nicely and that she will un- Lichdi of East Hartland. Mrs. doubtedly be able to return home Lichdi is a sister of Mrs. Fritz Mohr,

three weeks quarantine. Mrs. Fike said that her daughter's members of the Lichdi family often temperature has been normal for the visited here. past five days and that she appears as bright as ever. She eats every-He pointed out that development thing given to her except cereal but of co-operatives cannot be accom- she never had any particular liking plished without interference with for this kind of food. The dazed existing agencies and expressed the condition evident the first few days Hope that the necessary readjust- in the hospital has entirely disap-

#### REVIVE KELP INDUSTRY ON IRISH WEST COAST

Dublin. (AP.)-The Free State's

Something like 2,000 tons of calcined ashes of seaweed, from which poverty and comparative affluence to thousands of the hardy fisher

The best kelp comes from Tory Island, Donegal, and brings about \$70 a ton but there is a good quality also from around Quilty in their products meet with a more are available along the entire Connemara coastline and the Arran Is-

One official told of a family of father, mother and five children which had netted \$760 from the season's work. "This meant," he explained, "that the boy and three London, Oct. 15.—(AP)—A whirl-wind courtship of almost fairy tale if this money had not been forthof the girls did not have to emi-

#### COWS BURNED TO DEATH

Rochester, N. H., Oct. 15 .- (AP) -A fire of unknown origin, which started in the barn of Willis Pease, power, palaces and untold wealth at dogs. Damage was estimated at her disposal. \$10,000 by Pease.

The family was awakened by the Pease's mother escaped injury. Mr. Pease was slightly burned about the feet attempting to liberate the

#### KING ANSWERS LETTER

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 15.-(AP)-The sultan, 57 years old, is athle-Hoover by the United States minis-

### **ASSERTS DOCTORS** ARE UNDERTRAINED

#### Famous Surgeon Says But Two Years Are Devoted to Clinical Work.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15 — (AP) — Dr. William J. Mayo, of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., told a background and pays little attention to training in clinical medicine.

Dr. Mayo, who is here attending the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons, was the principal speaker at the dedication of Temple University's \$1,500,000. school of medicine. Prior to his address he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Temple "in honor of his services to humanity in the field of surgery."

Two Years Story Dr. Mayo said that only the last two years of a medical students training of from six to eight years after he leaves high school were really concerned with clinical practice and that many medical schools plement this "too meager" training in clinical medicine.

"Added to this period spent in the cost, and it is quickly seen that ler; Fitchburg, Mass., Gordon S. from \$7,000 to \$10,000 is necessary Lindsey; Gt. Barrington, Mass., The result may be to deter men of John A. Pierson. moderate means from taking up the VICTIMS ARE IMPROVED study of medicine, thus tending to form a privileged group, what might be called an aristocracy, which the history of medicine does

In urging the necessity for training a greater number of general practitioners, he said:

"We must have general practi-Manchester's two infantile paraly- tioners who have sufficient acsis victims were reported today as quaintanceship with all sides of much improved. One of them, Gay medicine to enable them to know Hastings, freshman student at Wes-leyan University in Middletown, re-sary, and to carry out the treatment turned to his home in Highland which the joint knowledge of the

Lived With Sister of Mrs. Fritz all cares of office for the time be-Mohr of This Town - Local People Going to Funeral.

Miss Jennie Carr, the 25 years old Middle Turnpike West, a pupil at the farm girl who was murdered in East Harding school on Hollister street. Hartland Monday has many friends

after the completion of the required whose husband conducts the bakery in Gorman place. Miss Carr, with

> The Mohrs went to East Hartland yesterday afternoon and they will also attend the funera! which is to be held tomorrow in East Hartland. The murder was committed just as Miss Carr, who was wearing overalls, had come out of a barn, which is located at the foot of a hill, some distance from the house. It was not known that she had been shot until brought to Lichdi's by a passing automobile. In a dying condition she mentioned the name of George Patnode, who was afterwards located and arrested on the charge of murder. He showed the state police who started the investigation, where he had thrown the gun in a well after the shooting.

#### 100 GET DEGREE

Claremont, Cal., Oct. 15.—(AP)-Charles Edward Harwood of Upland, Cal., today held an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Pomona College here as a present for his 100th birthday.-

Harwood was graduated from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., in 1852, and was one of the founders of Pomona. He will become a centenarian Sunday.

BRIGANDS HOLD MISSIONARY

Peiping, China, Oct. 15 .- (AP) -Frank P. Lockhart, American consul general advised the legation to-day that Bert N. Nelson, American missionary of the Lutheran United Mission Home, Minneapolis is being

held by brigands.

His abductors belong to the socalled first red army. They captured him after the fall of Kwangshan, southeast Honan, to their forces on October 5. A large ran-som has been demanded. Lockhart is making energetic efforts to secure the missionary's release.

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#### LICENSES SUSPENDED

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

Bristol, Charles A. Buck; Cos Cob, William Doran; East Haddam, Geo. E. Cone; East Hartford, Thomas P. Manning, John L. Moran, Allen Raymond, James Tucker, Harold J.

Meriden, Michael Schemet; Naugatuck, Giro Alfano; New Britain, Julius Lewentowicz; New Haven, Frank Doherty, Rudolph Hack-barth, Harry W. Manville, R. I. Manvel, William Nightengale, Frank P. Turbert, Stanley A. Williams; New London, James Haley, S. M. Huskey, Robert Manning, Timothy Momat.

Norwalk, Walter Kudla; Old Saybrook, Chas. W. White: Plainville, John J. Breau; Poquonnock Bridge, Gustav Christophersen; Saybrook, John R. Thompson; Shelton, Henry had found it necessary to demand dore Ambrozaitis; Stamford, Chas. one or more hospital years to sup- Dunmore, Hampy Williams; Waterbury, James C. Higgins.

West Haven, Paul Grachun; Wethersfield, Antoni Kaminski; medical school," Dr. Mayo said, "is Peaks Island, Maine, Harold J. Milto enter the practice of medicine. Martin Kulinski; Portsmouth, N. H.,

New York City, John Rehill; Brooklyn, N. Y., Irving S. Egan; Mt. Vernon, N. Y., John Frawley; Port Chester, N. Y., Fred Martin, William H. Sheeley; Yonkers, N. Y., Nick Camparone.

#### BRIAND SICK

Paris, Oct. 15 .- (AP.) -- Foreign Minister Briand still was confined to his apartments in the ministry of foreign affairs today but was said to be well on the way toward convalescence from his recent attack of the grip. The veteran diplomat is remaining indoors as a precautionary measure to regain his strength for the oratorical which are expected to confront him when Parliament reconvenes at the end of the month.

M. Briand caught cold in Geneva on Sept. 13. He was obliged to shed ing. He has been spending much time reading detective stories.

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# KING BORIS GETS

## But Children Must Be Monsignor Roncalli, apostolic visitor to Bulgaria left secretly for Sofia toay. It was stated here that Boris also had returned to Bulgaria. Raised As Catholics.

Vatican City, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-Pope Pius XI today granted a diswithout exception, will be baptized ing a walk. and educated as Catholics. Boris is a member of the Greek

Orthodox Church, the Bulgarian two to halt at Joensu, 100 kilomestate religion, and the constitution of his country says that its king must be of that faith. The Princess Giovanna is known as a staunch and fervent Catholic. Wedding Oct. 25 The wedding will take place in Assisi Cathedral, October 25, in the

tomb of the Infanta of Savoie, annual convention of which was held daughter of King Carlo Emmanuel here last week, and Miss Irene Richardson, 25, of Eldorado, Ark., were

nounced it was supposed the Pope already had granted the dispensa-A DISPENSATION

already had granted the dispensation. This was immediately denied by the Vatican with the statement that sanction could not be given unless Boris promised in writing children of the union would be reared as

### KIDNAP EX-PRESIDENT

Helsingfors, Finland, Oct. 15.— (AP.)—Dr. Kaarlo Juho Stahlberg, former Finn president, and his pensation permitting the marriage wife were saved today from forced group of prominent physicians and surgeons today that the modern university, in educating medical students. Over-stresses the cultural ents. Over-stresses the cultur

> ters from the frontier and submit to inspection. The abductors escaped.

BODENHAMER MARRIES Boston, Oct. 15.—(AP)—O. L. lower chapel at the altar of the Bodenhamer, retiring National com-Madonna of Good Council, near the mander of the American Legion, the

The Pope's decision put an end to married yesterday at the Brookline J. Fredericks; Southington, Theoten days of uncertainty about the Baptist church, Brookline, it became turned home was typewritten and dore Ambrozaitis; Stamford, Chas. religious aspects of the marriage. known today.

When the betrothal first was an-FINALLY RELEASED

The defense corps officer forced the car which was conveying the

Neither of the two prisoners were Mrs. McKinley, an expectant mother. harmed.

Planned to Take Father Instead of the Daughter.

Greenfield, Mo., Oct. 15 .- (AP) Authorities investigating the kid-naping of Mrs. Alma Wilson McKinley, 24 year old oil heiress, released late yesterday after being held captive for nearly a day, today expressed the opinion her abductor originally planned to capture and hold her for ansom from her millionaire father, Benton Wilson. The opinion that Wilson was first

intended as the victim, was based on a note left at the Wilson home by the abductor, in which \$60,000 was demanded for the release of Investigators said the abductors plans to collect ransom for the re-lease of Mrs. McKinley were foiled when the Wilson motor car, in which she was forced to drive away, became mired in the mud near Jar-

ico Springs, Mo. Ransom Note The note revealed last night by Wilson after his daughter had re-

out in several places and "she" and "her" were written in pencil.

After the car had become mired instructed her to wing also would be reliment of \$80,000. A ful of capture, the l of capture, the abductor fine reed to tear up the note if ould agree not to reveal where She kept her word and today has upplied little information that would aid officials in their search.

DIES FROM BURNS

New Britain, Oct. 15.—(AP) — Louisa Carino, 8, died at New Britain General hospital of burns received on October 4 when her clothes caught fire while she was playing in the yard of her home, 129 Putnam street. She was the child of Mr. and Mrs. Carmino Carino.

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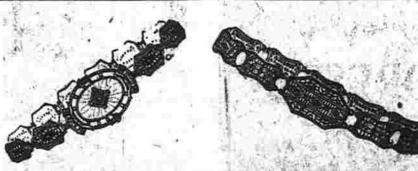
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#### OVER-SENSITIVE

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Father Burke would scarcely be United States.

over-extension of the secular author- unlimited. ity of the medieval church and had of creeds, in its fundamentals.

Lutherans as he did, giving credit their heads first. to that movement for its part in our having this kind of a government.

"most arbitrary advocate of state for aid, and hear them holler! absolutism." At that point the clergyman embarks on potentially controversial waters. Perhaps he is altogether right, but the very general belief of reasonably well edu-Luther and the Reformation did taken more or less for granted by inaugurate the separation of secular the public and its great significance from religious government; and if Mr. Hoover's information on that recalling, therefore, that such apsubject is erroneous it is not his fault but the result of a very genpect, many Catholics share.

been needlessly sensitive. He may Canada met them. rest assured that when Mr. Hoover, or any other liberal minded Protestant in the public service expresses practice, under the influence of the admiration for Martin Luther and College of Surgeons, that now no the effects of the Reformation it is with his mind upon the implication approved list. of government involved and not with slightest reference to the spiritual values of religious faiths. tain the approval of the College of And surely no person of any religion Surgeons require the keeping of would want to deny to a Protestant clinical records, a review of every President of the United States, case resulting in death, laboratory addressing a great Protestant con- examinations and various other progregation, the right to trace the pre- ceedings recognized as essential to penderance of Protestantism to its the best hospital practice. authentic source-any more than President, addressing a great Cathotate Catholics upon the great moral

#### OUT-MANEUVERED

to debate the issues of the campaign, printed elsewhere in this newspaper, may bring realization to the Democratic candidate that Mr. ident of the German Reichsbank, Rogers is a better political strate- speaking in Connecticut last night, gist than he reckoned on, not by any told his American hearers that a means to be put in a hole by a bluff, federation of European countries Also that, clever as he himself may would be of obvious advantage to be, he hasn't learned enough about all of them but insisted that it must!

guard up.

to Mr. Rogers the letter of chal- France. the speaking platform.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dipatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news pub- the matter of prohibition, which spective courses without deviation: very tough problem indeed, and even the most pronounced wets lished herein. All rights of republication of Dean Cross elected to make the The trouble with such discussions, Dean Cross do beyond that, in the the source of all politics. event of his own election, in the way The aim of politics is security, assumes no financial responsibility of promoting the termination of fed- happiness and well being for manfor typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester eral prohibition? Absolutely noth-kind. Economics strives for pre-

Dean Cross, in this challenge busiby Rev. John J. Burke, secretary of ness, evidently thought he was he National Catholic Welfare Con- poking at a cinder. He has discovference, for language used by the ered that he picked up a very live a convenient cuff-

power of a governor of this or any

#### SHORT SELLING

When stock market interests run expressing the views of many Amer- to Washington and seek conferences igan Catholics if he were to advo- with the President, hoping to get cate a union of church and govern- him to use the Department of Jusment in this country, for American tice in prevention of short selling, Catholics quite as much as Ameri- it is difficult to see in the proceedan Protestants have grown far ing anything but an attempt to enaway from belief in any such condi- list the power of government on the on; and that, we believe, purely bull side of the great gambling at a matter of principle without con- game. That is an activity which for a moment, girls! Buddy may sideration of the fact that they the people of the country would step around the jazz spots. Howpuld inevitably be at a disadvan- hardly tolerate. Also it is one in ever, when he ventures abroad, tige under a church-state govern- which the Wall Street bulls will not you'll find mamma along. ent, being in a decided minority in succeed in entrapping Mr. Hoover.

Of course these people who are der way, what with teas for this one other, by the myriad biographers. ceeds are to go towards purchasing yet Mr. Hoover's message to running to President Hoover do not and for that one. The Longmanthe Lutherans dealt with just that really want to stop short selling, for Fineman, who won their \$7500 with aspect of the question. It could not without that element there could be "That Nice Young Man." And very well do otherwise, since it is no stock market in the modern ac- Grewer & Warren are asking you to well known that the Reformation ceptance of the term. What they shake hands with Maurice de Kobra, laurels of Dorothy Parker. was born of no revolt against spir- want is some sort of a one-sided itual control or religious dogma but rule to the game whereby the win- was over here a year ago, manners solely of political considerations. It mings of the shorts would be limited and all, and now pays a return visit ers—a town of cheap lunch country that the inevitable consequence of while those of the longs would be limited and all, and now pays a return visit longs would be the longs would be the

mighty little to do with what we all to attribute the recent declines in me to be at the Riverside Drive understand by religious matters. It the market to bear operations. The trator. was an affair of government and not crash of last fall simply did not squeeze all the wind and water out As head of a country whose con- of the general inflation of values. stitution would, of course, have been "Rock bottom" was not at exactly absolutely impossible if there had the level where it was so generally ham's "Cakes and Ale." In this novel never been any such movement as believed to be. Lately some more there are two characters, both of the Reformation, the President of the artificial values have been could hardly have done less, under seeping out. The shorts are merely the circumstances, than reply to the the boys who got this thing through book happens to come up for dis-

What would make more of a hit with the ordinary citizen in this Hardy and the younger gent who Father Burke, in his criticism, country than any proposition to slam says that Mr. Hoover's remarks the shorts would be a serious movewere historically inaccurate and ment to put an end to marginal emphatically denies that Martin stock gambling altogether. But Luther favored separation of church propose that to these people who and state but on the contrary was a have been besieging the President

#### APPROVED HOSPITALS

Periodical approval of Manchester Memorial Hospital by the American College of Surgeons has come to be cated people in this country is that so confidently expected as to be somewhat lost to sight. It is worth proval is earned by the continual maintenance of standards of safety eral misconception in which, we sus- and efficiency so high that up to thirteen years ago only eighty-nine Father Burke would seem to have hospitals in the United States and

> So great has been the progress in standardization of technique and less than 2,063 hospitals are on the

The minimum standards which hospitals must meet in order to ob-

Under the advanced conditions he would want to deny to a Catholic brought about, the average total death rate for the approved hospilid organization, the right to felici- tals is only four patients out of each hundred admitted-and this inand religious influence of the Roman cludes the many emergency patients who arrive in a dying condition.

Naturally it is a source of gratification that Manchester's only public ieutenant-Governor Rogers' re- hospital is numbered among the

> TWO NAMES FOR A THING Dr. Hjalmer Schacht, former pres-

the political game yet to keep his have for its foundation an economic rather than a political basis, as pro-When Dean Cross failed to mail posed by Foreign Minister Briand of

lenge which he gave to the press he Dr. Schacht is one of the wisest left the latter an opening of which and longest headed of Europe's the astute New Londoner has effec- public men, but if he can find an tually availed himself. Being under economic basis for a European no obligation to either accept or de- union that is not at the same time cline the challenge, he has answered political, or if M. Briand can find a United States who thought that administration's realistic attitude Dean Cross through the same political basis for such a union that prohibition issue could be sidetrack- toward the job has been indicated medium that the latter himself is not equally economic, somewhere dd and soft-pedalled and that if the

be approaching the same objective In doing so it can hardly be de- from two different angles, both being

major issue. If and when the re- whether they are between a great much in view of what the en- beverage liquor anticipated is statpeal of the Eighteenth amendment German financial authority and a forcers are up against. is referred to the states, Mr. Rogers, French statesman or between a Reinc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. as governor, pledges himself to publican and a Democrat in Man-Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., recommend to the Connecticut Legis- chester, is a failure to recognize the lature that it ratify the act of re- fact that politics is always fundapeal. And what on earth could mentally economic and economics

> ing, of course. What Mr. Rogers cisely that end. Then why should thus voluntarily promises to do to the two be regarded as separate, further repeal of the Eighteenth even conflicting, sciences? amendment is the ultimate in the

#### IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 15 .- Notes from Who was the wisecracking gent who commented that all columnists suffered from "I" strain? Far be it from me to drop my

Going about the stay-up-late resorts these nights you'll see young to be Hugh Walpole-at least, ac-Buddy Rogers flitting about with some of Hollywood's handsomestparticularly Claire Windsor, heroine of the recent Phil Plant yacht ad-

But when Buddy sails for Europe no longer be discovered on the map. -as he will any day now-it will be with mamma. Don't forget that

whose sophisticated Paris tales make him-a French best seller. He Ohio factory town, where she grew Tigers," as interesting and amus- in-the-slot pianos, billiard halls and ing a travelogue as I have read in such At least so it was in yester-As a matter of fact it is nonsense many a day. And a cuffed note tells years and hers. At 16 she became a studio of John Vassos, bizarre illus-

> And getting around to bookish talk reminds me that there is much them thinly disguised literary

Just between you and me, if the cussion in your town just write down on your own cuff that the grand old man of letters is Thomas goes about on lecture tours is said one unit for every 6300 persons.

#### bition director, appears to court rather than to shun publicity for Washington, Oct. 15.—Once upon his organization and its methods. there was a president of the In one way or another, the new

two or three times a week.

vanced that there will be 876.320.-718 gallons of spirits, wine and beer available to the people of the Unit-

ed as 73,386,000 gallons of spirits,

Even more frank was Wood-

absolutely unprecedented.

Somehow things didn't work out ed States during the present fiscal that way and today the same presi- year. dent's administration is more that people shouldn't expect too like more than enough. The illegal

The seeming change of policy, 118,476,000 gallons of wine and observable in an expansion of 648,447,000 gallons of beer. frank publicity, not only is an The figures were cited to show abandonment of the shush-shush that America was guzzling only idea, but it stands in marked .con- about 35 per cent as much alcotrast to the past practice of claim- hol as before the war, but official ing that the Volatead act was being | frankness in admitting the presenforced, that the American people ence of such a tremendous supply were rapidly going dry and that all after 10 years of enforcement was critics were wicked rumhounds. There are those, of course, who say that the way is being prepared cock's assurance that his men

for the Wickersham commission wouldn't molest persons who made on law observance and enforce- wine at home unless they took to ment to recommend modification. selling it.

All of which may be true, but Other instances might be cited. this writer, has been unable to get made public a detailed statement anyone in authority to admit it. from Attorney General Mitchell The occasional utterances of Chair- showing the seriousness of conman George W. Wickersham him- gestion in the federal courts, in self might be taken to indicate that | which prohibition cases have been sometimes Wickersham thinks one a large contributing factor. thing and sometimes he thinks an- It is obvious enough that the adother, It seems doubtful whether ministration wants everybody to the commission itself knows what know that it is doing the best it it will recommend, if anything. can in a task that may turn out to Meanwhile, Colonel Amos Wal- be impossible. It craves a lot of ter Wright Woodcock, the prohi- sympathy-and less abuse.

#### cording to the author's intentions. And Carl Van Doren, who loems

large in letters, comes from an llinois town so small that it can son Otis Hills motored to Lebanon last Sunday and called at the home He went to the University of Illinois and then came to Columbia of Dr. Laura Hills, who plans to University in New York, winding up leave for Florida in the near fuin Oxford. For a couple of years he has been digging hither and you

terial on Jonathan Swift, one of the Rye street school building next Fri-The literary season is getting un- giants overlooked, somehow or day evening, October 17. The pro-- cocoa for the school children

> is a runner-up for the wise-cracking pected, after a major operation. Miss Powell comes from a little up among hundreds of girl work-

reporter on the Shelby Daily Globe Barber Hill Saturday evening. because it gave me an excuse for hanging around pool rooms, jails and such, where 't was more fun than saved her pennies and went to Lake entry recently for a short stay.

chatter and palaver in London and Erie College where, unable to pay While there they attended a picnic Manhattan about Somerset Maug- her tuition, she "typed her way at which those present, fifteen in Meanwhile, she has done pretty their winters at Hampton, Florida. much of everything, from being a movie extra to a farmerette. Now

> purchased by the Theater Guild. GILBERT SWAN. The Polish postoffice service has seems the old boy is still a spell-

over the earth for biographical ma- There will be a whist party at the

Reports from the Hartford hospital are that Mrs. Mary E. Geer is improving as rapidly as can be ex-Mrs. Eva L. Stoughton of East, Hartford, formerly of this town. and Miss Theo Ellsworth of East Windsor, sailed for Bermuda Saturday where they will spend their va-

The Barber Hill Men's club held a social time at their club house on Rev. and Mrs. Joseph B. Ackley of Larrabee street, Burnside, motored to Lake Wangumbaug in Cov-

number, were people who spend

There is a big dispute as to whethshe has one of the successful novels of the year and a play has been er the name of the great Roman poet, whose 2000th birthday anniversary is being celebrated, is Vergil or Virgil. After all these years it

### JOHNNY RASKOB'S PAID SERENADERS

through college."

ary Guild selection, "Dance Night,"



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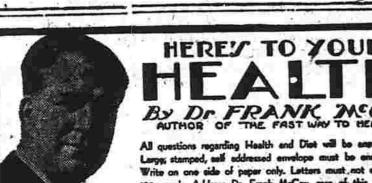
The group is finely constructed; dustproof throughout; oak and mahogany drawer interiors. Woods: mahogany, crotch mahogany and gumwood, or walnut, burl walnut and gumwood.

> Night stand with drawer and



boudoir chairs which comes in a choice of \$11.70 lazed

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Pellagra

consider in the cure. The symptoms usually begin in the winter when there is a smaller variety of food to choose from. The first symptoms are a slight nervous and digestive disturbance, followed in the spring ty sore mouth, heart burn and diarrhea. The portion of the skin exposed to the sun shows a sharply defined inflammation after which the patient shows marked mental and nervous changes, even insanity. In chronic cases the patient may have a reer bowel is a secondary cause, and a cure rests upon a thorough bodily

lousecleaning program, casional acid fruit fast of from four apart, followed by a well belanced diet as suggested in my weekly menus found in this paper. It is especially important that plenty of Question: Mrs. J. L. L. asks: "Will meat or other protein foods be ob- you please tell me what benefit I tained. The use of these menus will will receive from eating a dishful usually be sufficient to correct the of raw carrots every day?" trouble after the fruit fast.

The Chinese are a very old race, and yet one of their first medical histories deals with beri bari, a disease which is now known to be due to a lack of vitamin B. The first suspicion that this disease was due to the lack of some unknown food substance began when it was found that these who lived exclusive without the statement of the raw cantour acceptance of the most important organic salts and vitamins. It makes an excellent remedy for improving bad, pimply complexions.

(The Milk Diet)

(The Milk Diet)

Question: E. W. R. asks: "Do you recomment the milk diet as a cure for chronic ailments?" that those who lived exclusively on polished rice developed this disease, while those who used unpolished rice did not develop it. It was found that beri beri could be prevented carefully and in limited quantities.

# HEREY TO YOUR

All questions regarding Health and Diet will be answered. Large, stamped, self addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed

which closely resemble those DEFICIENCY DISEASES

It is said that those who live on Pellagra is undoubtedly a nutri-such devitalized foods as: polished tional disease because like all of rice, sago, peeled boiled potatoes, the nutritional diseases is seems to corn grit, macaroni, white flour, be caused by a lack of important disease, if they do not have some their children to a hungry Mars. elements in the food. Pellagra is of the foods containing vitamin B often found in the Southern States in their diet. This vitamin is pres- of Foreign Affairs, creator a year and in the southern part of Europe ent in yeast, the germ of wheat, ago of the embryonic European fedand follows a restricted diet of using green leaves, avocados, and the growing parts of yegetables, cabtoo much devitalized food and not bage, spinach, carrots, nuts, enough meat or other protein. The diet is the most important thing to glandular meats. Care should used in cooking these foods, as the vitamins may be destroyed by ex-

cessive salt or soda. It has been noticed that children nursed by beri beric mothers may develop this disease, another indication of how important it is that the nursing mother receive a proper and well balanced diet. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Head Shakes Question: J. K. asks: "What causes the head to shake violently from side to side when one gets curring attack each spring, becoming worse every year. It seems nervous? What it the cure for this
that a toxic ansorption from the lowcondition?"

Answer: The head shaking is due to a form of palsy and comes from a degeneracy of the nerves. The cure is to improve your health by hygienic measures and to remove to five days at intervals of a month every mental or physical cause which may produce nervousness.

> Question: Mrs. J. L. L. asks: "Wi Answer: The raw carrot is an excellent salad vegetable containing

either by eating whole rice or by Three or four quarts a dey are usueating polished rice and with it some of the polishings.

Three or four quarts a dey are usueating polished rice and with it seldom take six or seven quarts, as The patient affected with beri beri recommended by most milk sanihas a pronounced weakness of the tariums, without had consequences the tariums, without had consequences the two parties of the liver and gall bladder following the milk diet. It is true, you last night eventually and the muscles of the calves, hand and forearm usually ache. As the disease progresses, the arms and legs may become paralyzed. Some swelling or edema usually accompanies the trouble. Neuritis becomes well developed and there may be much gastric distrubance.

When the white or polished rice is fed to chickens they show similar symptoms of weakness of the legs, followed by paralysis, symptoms

#### PEACE SCHOOL TO AVOID WAR **OPENS IN PARIS**

Paris — (AP) — The School of Peace opens its doors November 1 to study the ways of avoiding war. It is a real school. It has a faculty and a great big lecture hall. It is a "grown ups" school but one where the young also may go. It is for statesmen and the common peo ple, for the ones who in the past have made wars as well as for the

trons. Others are cabinet ministers present or past, socialists and conservatives, teachers, lawyers and business men.

It is the plan of this new school to give a two-year course on the League of Nations and all international efforts to establish perma-

It was founded by "L'Europe Nouvelle," a publication devoted the discussion of foreign affairs, created and edited by Mademoiselie Louise Weiss, who has made a big place for herself in the little worl where affairs of state are discuss It is to increase the size of the world where world affairs are at issue that she has established the school. She thinks the people, after studying peace, will get it.

The school of Peace is to be a night school, with 26 lectures, one a week. The lecturers are high officials of the League, Rector Charlety, capitalists, labor chiefs and statesmen. Among theme is Andre Siegfried well known in the United States for his books on America and his lecture courses on American affairs in the famous "Free School of Political Sciences"

It will be an expensive school for some of the rich students but almost free for others. The course may be taken for as tow as \$1.80, but pa-trons are expected to finance it through life memberships.

#### FEAR GANGSTER WAR

Catskill, N. Y., Oct. 15.—(AP)— With 27 gangsters in hiding in the mountains near Catskill today—20 of them Jack (Logs) Diam henchmen, the other seven of a rival gang—Catakill fever of anticipation, awai ther casualties on the Hui

ley beer front.

The two parties of gunn rived in Catalall at various

### **NOVA SCOTIA SWEPT** BY FOREST FIRES

#### Situation Serious As Acre After Acre of Standing Timber is Destroyed.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 15 .- (AP)was sending a part of his wages. He Acre on acre of standing timber was came to that city five years ago falling today before the rapid adfrom Lowell, Mass. vance of forest fires blazing on a score of widely separate fronts in Nova Scotia.

In Queen's and Lunenburg counties, where more than thirty houses and scores of timbered acres were destroyed last spring, came reports of a situation rapidly growing serious. Excessively dry growth and shortage of water added to the difficulties of many hundreds of men on the fire lines.

Fire Rings Village In the Lake Rossignol district of Queen's county the largest fire blazed on a five mile front, almost surrounding the village of Middlefield. The fire spread rapidly through heavy timber, spruce, pine and hemlock, of sixty years growth.

Men today were making their way to the scene in canoes from another blaze at Horseshoe lake on the Medway river and water was being ing over and threatening the town mores. of Milton, which suffered thousands of dollars damage in burned dwellings last spring.

Other Blazes Burning steadily since Sunday, a fire-on the barrens between Dalhousie and Forties settlement in Lunenburg county still was spreading. Other parts of the province most affected were Colchester coununder a pall smoke from blazes on flames. both sides of the Cobequid mountain, and Hants, where fires were spreading near Clarksville and Stewiacke. In Annapolis county, a the bedroom from under the closed fire near Douglasville, on the North mountain, was being held in check.

#### PEACEFUL OLD TOWN BRISTLES WITH GUNS

George Bagley Goes Back Home to Find New York Gunmen Fighting It Out in the Coun-

A visit to the old home town sometimes has its disillusions and dangers as in the case of George C. grandchild, a son, born Friday to her Bagley yesterday. The local automobile dealer drove to his old home sey Natsch of Brooklyn.

Acra, N. Y., a suburb of Catskill is just to the northward of the hills Worcester Polytechnic Institute, that gives the town its name and is the home of Jack "Legs" Diamond, Monday being observed as a holiday beer racketeer who was shot in a at the Institute. New York hotel Sunday morning. Following the shooting the scene of Ozone Park, L. I., spent the week-action changed to Acra where Dia-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.

arrival of 17 gunmen from New was given each one attending. York, enemies of Diamond, who were enroute to Acra to wipe out umbia Tuesday after a two week's the Diamond stronghold. There was stay in the Hartford hospital followa note of apprehension abroad in ing an operation. Catskill until the organized gang got under way out Acra way with the evident intention of applying the spent part of Monday at the home of the building were opened, and torch to the enemy hangout.

The underworld telegraph had ton Hunt. been working, however, and no sooner had the 17 racketeers with suspiciously bulging pockets had disappeared in the direction of Acra, moved into the old Brousseau place The girl was conscious and one leg than ine Diamond henchmen put in in Leonard's bridge last Saturday was paining her. William Sperber appearance bristling with "hard- night, are starting out in bad luck, ware" and raring to go in the same general direction. As a matter of convulsions Monday morning. precaution Catskillites sought the safety of their homes and awaited the opening barrage.

But the quiet town along the Hudson was spared the horrors of weekend, and especially when the the western front, for the gangmen weather is pleasant and warm. Coladjourned their feud to the Cats- umbus Day was not observed here kills, preferring to fight it out in a in any way. less wholesale destructive manner. The last heard from them they were intrenched in the fastness of the exported from this country last rial Hospital for seven weeks, and Catskills awaiting each other's next year. Advice to consumers: Cheese was discharged about three weeks

#### VICE CONSUL HURT

Vigo, Spain, Oct. 15.-(AP) -Raymond Orel Richards, United States Vice Consul, whose home is in Appleton, Me., was injured in a train wreck yesterday which killed an engineer and hurt a score of other persons severely.

Mr. Richards was reported much better today. Physicians said his hurts consisted of bruises and lesions of a nature not serious unless unexpected complications arose.

#### AGED WIFE BEATER

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 15.—(AP) -A 59 year old wife beater was sent to the House of Correction for a year today by Judge Counihan in East Cambridge district court. The man was Anthony Amonkovitch, who was arrested yesterday by a policeman in response to the cry of the couple's daughter "come and save my mother from my father."

A policeman testified he found Amenkovitch whipping the uncon-scious women with a heavy strap as she lay across a bed.

#### IT COULDN'T ERR

"Do you know, my dear," said the young husband, "there's something wrong with that cake. It doesn't taste right." "That's all your imagination," answered the bride, triumphantly, "for it says in my new cook book that it's delicious." —The Humor-

#### HURT BY FALL

New Haven, Oct. 15.—(AP)— Peter Beaudette, 47, either fell or jumped 20 feet into the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad viaduct here early today. His spine was fractured and his condition is critical.

He was unconscious when found and has not recovered since to tell police what occurred. It was said however, that he was laid off from work yesterday and he may have attempted suicide. Beaudette has a wife and nine children in Willimantic to whom he

# HOOVER CONSULTED

Financiers Visit President and Have Long Confer-

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 15.—(AP) -Two students at Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University nar- ership at least. rowly escaped death early today in hauled from the river in an effort to a fire at Vanderbilt hall. They were stop the fire's advance. It was mak- Joseph Lee Lilienthal Jr., of New ing steady progress, however, and | York City, and Gordon E. Woodthere was a possibility of its cross- ruff of Louisville, Ky., both sopho-

The blaze, which caused damage estimated at \$1,000 was confined to the fifth floor study and bedroom of Woodruff and Lilienthal who roomed together. No cause for the fire had been ascertained.

Students Flee Scores of pajama-clad students fled to the street from the dormitory and stood about in the early mornty, where the Wentworth valley lay ing mist watching firemen battle the

shortly before 7 a. m. when he awakened to see smoke seeping into porter of the prohibition amenddoor. He roused his companion and

### **COLUMBIA**

Mrs. Charles Hatsch has received word of the arrival of her first

town, Catskill, N. Y., Monday and was back in town again last hight. There is a reason behind his sudden decision to return.

Sey Natsch of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Julia Little, Horace Little, and Clarence Bissell of Hartford spent the weekend at Mrs. Little's summer home at Columbia lake. Clayton, Hunt, Jr., a freshman at spent the weekend at his home here,

Mr. and Mrs. James Powell of

Miss Anne Dix returned to Col-

of Mr. Winsor's sister, Mrs. Clay- stumbled into the cellarway.

Mrs. Asa Mellinger is spending a few days in Boston. A family named Nedrowski, who

night, are starting out in bad luck, their three weeks old baby dying of convulsions Monday morning.

Traffic over the weekend was Traffic over the weekend very heavy, continuing up to late Monday night, as is always the case when a holiday comes over the

Nearly six tons of macaroni were

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### FESS AS A LEADER OF THE DRY FORCES

Prohibitionists Are Already Looking About for Champions of the Cause.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- (AP.)-There are signs of increasing activity in the dry ranks and of cast- night. ing about by the prohibition advocates for leaders.

Such prohibition champions as Senator Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republican National committee and Sheppard of Texas, a Demccrat, admit no alarm over the persistence of the wet and dry issue in this year's amount of the senator charges city government is dominated by designing and greedy politicians, gangsters and racketers. in this year's campaign but they Washington — Federal govern-are frankly preparing to accept the ment makes U. S. highway fund al-battle if the election shows any lotments immediately available to

Aroused by the appeals of such leaders as Dwight W. Morrow. New Florence, Colo.—Collision between Western ence; No Details Given Out Jersey Republican Senatorial nominee and Governor Roosevelt of New York, potential Democratic presidential candidate, for repeal of the 18th Amendment, the drys concede

Talk of Fess Already there is talk among some government announces that persons friends of Senator Fess of calling ship of the National committee aft- executed. er the forthcoming election so he

As chairman of that committee his voice is silenced on prohibition, for he must look after the interests of both wets and drys in this cam-

The drys are also awaiting the attitude of Senator Borah of Idaho if the prohibition controversy flares PACKERS PROTEST

He is regarded as a staunch sup-

Of course, if the predictions of together they ran through the blaz- some of the politicians that prohiing study into the corridor. Lilien- bition is to be the issue in the 1932 thal remained to awaken other oc- presidential race, comes to be true. cupants of the dormitory while the nominees of the two parties Woodruff notified the fire depart- would assume the leadership in the contest.

A radio set, books and much of Meanwhile President Hoover who the students' clothing were destroy- has declared against repeal of the 18th Amendment, is regarded unlikely to become an active campaigner on prohibition.

Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, and Senator Sheppard, both activities was entered into. insist that the prohibition discusis not representative of the thoughts of the people.

#### FALLS INTO MAIN ST. CELLARWAY ENTRANCE

hills.

When Bagley arrived in Catskill he was just in time to witness the arrival of 17 gunmen from New was given each one ettendion.

Miss Elizabeth Groot of Birch street, who is one of the girls employed in the Three Girls Coffee Shoppe met with a peculiar accident.

Miss Elizabeth Groot of Birch street, who is one of the girls employed in the Three Girls Coffee Shoppe met with a peculiar accident. last night shortly after ten o'clock.

Miss Groot had been at the moving
pictures and had left her companion to go into the State Soda Shop to purchase a bar of candy. She hur-Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Winsor ried out and did not notice that the and two children of Johnston, R. I., iron doors, leading to the basement

Andrew Ferguson of Birch street saw her fall and called into the Soda Shop for help. Mr. Ferguson ran down the stairs to give assistance. taken to her father's store in the

Cheney building. Last year Miss Groot figured in an automobile accident in California, which resulted in the death of her mother and the girl was then confined to the hospital at Woodland, Calif., for seven months. Since returning to Manchester she has been

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#### Overnight A. P. News

Washington — Officials of New York Stock Exchange confer with President Hoover on Market situa-

Freenfield, Mo.-Kidnaped daughter of oil millionaire released without payment of ransom. Washington-Bureau of prohibi-Wichita, Kas. -Mrs. Keith Miller,

seeking women's east-to-west flight

record, and Robert Buck, seeking junior west-east record, halt for Washington— Tariff commission appoints John F. Bethune of Vir-

marked inroads in their constitu-tional fortress. States suffering from drought: Westville, Okla. — Bank robber

Denver and Rio Grande Western passenger train and switch engine injuries fifteen. Rio De Janeiro—Federal govern-ment claims Sao Paulo troops rout-

privately it is time to look for lead- ed strong force of rebels without loss of man. Pernambuco, Brazil - Insurgent

saying rebel movement is connectupon him to resign his chairman- ed with Communism will be publicly er the forthcoming election so he Rome—Wedding date of Princess may go to the prohibition battle. Giovanna of Italy and King Boris of front.

Bulgaria set as Oct. 25.

Helsingfors, Finland — Former President Stahlberg and wife dis-appear; kidnaping suspected. Havana — President Machado signs decree forbidding meetings and assemblies until after Novem-

ber 2 elections.

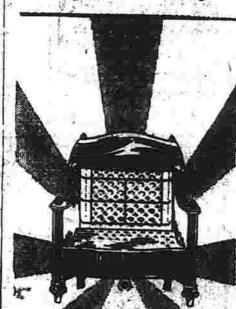
Washington, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-Evidence showing the wide dissemination of livestock market reports Tom Thumb golf has just been to newspapers was submitted in the introduced in England. If it proves ers in their effort to prove unfound- dole they are in. ed charges that the packers were controlling market information. This was one of several charges

made by the government in 1920 against the packers and later a con-sent decree sharply limiting their Armour & Company and Swift & sion these days is the result of Company are now seeking modifica-"highly financed propaganda" and tion of the decree to enable them to

retail meats and other food pro-Chain stores also came in for attention at today's hearing.

Hunter's Statement Frank Hunter, president of the East Side Packing Company, East St. Louis, Ill., said about 10 per cent of his sales were with chain stores Miss Elizabeth Groot Hurt Last and these stores bought at some-Night When She Stumbles added this was because the chain Over Iron Doors at State stores had such a volume of business that his concern could not afford not to have them as customers. The packers contend the consent decree has given an unfair advan-

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#### **FIREINDORMITORY EXCITIS STUDENTS**

#### Two Yale Men Have Narrow Escape From Death; Clothing Destroyed.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- (AP.)-Stock Market have been the subject of consultation at the White House cers of the New York Stock Ex-

The conference took place last Sunday night. It was held, White House attaches said, at the request of the Exchange officials. The exact nature of the conversation remained undisclosed, but it was made known that it bore on business conditions with particular reference to the Stock Market situation.

Richard Whithey, president, and Allen Lindley, vice-president of the Stock Exchange, were those who talked with Mr. Hoover, after being his guests at dinner following the chief executive's return from a trip to his Rapidan camp. In New York last night Lindley said the visit was a personal one. He pointed out Whitney was an old friend of the As to what was discussed, he

"We spoke about everything in general. It was a delightful eve-

Short Selling In the speculation surrounding disclosure of the conference, which came after the New York market had closed yesterday on an upward trend—the question of short selling

of stocks was uppermost. There has not been the slightest official intimation of any proposed government interference with the Stock Exchange. It is known, how-ever, that the President's attention has been drawn to the short selling phase of market operations since the general deflation set in.

District of Columbia Supreme Court as successful there as it has here, today by counsel for the meat pack- perhaps it will take them out of the

## **GOVERNOR SUSPENDS**

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 15.—
(AP) — State Treasurer Larry
Brunk today was suspended from
office by Governor Henry S. Caulfield after several months investigation of Brunk's official acts, Brunk
has been under fire for alleged acceptance of insufficient securities
for state deposits

of the Bank of Aurora said in a The recent chills and fevers of the statement that the inquiry "con-Stock Market have been the subject vinces me the treasurer has failed to deposit the state's money as rebetween President Hoover and offi-cers of the New York Stock Exmonthly reports required by statute did not state the true balance in the bank because it failed to include interest due and owing the state and remaining in the bank."

ARREST LEADER'S DAUGHTER

Rai has been arrested on a charge

Lala Lajpat Rai, Indian National-

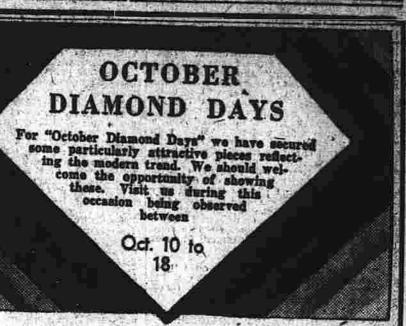
for state deposits.
Governor Caulfield, who launched the investigation of the treasurers acts last summer after the closing

Lahore, India, Oct. 15.—(AP) — daughter of the late Lala Lajpat

ist leader, died of a heart attack in a

TREASURER OF STATE

Ist leader, died of a neart strack in November, 1928. The Extremists exploited his death as propaganda against the government, alleged that he had died of injuries received from the police while leading as Easy Street.



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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. :00—Studio musical chronicles: :30—WABC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00—Radio artists concert.

11:30—High School organ recital.

283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.

6:30—Violinist and planst.

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7:30—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
7:30—Soloist; musical hour.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Late dance music.
333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900.
7:00—Concert ensemble; studio.
9:00—Harp, violin, organ.
9:30—Democratic campaign talk.

:30—Harp, violin, organ. :30—Democratic campaign talk. :30—Dramatic sketch, team. :30—Concert orchestra recital. 428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700. 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Revue; dance orchestra. 7:45—Variety; feature hour. 8:30—WJZ musical program. 9:00—Peanut revue; artists. 30—Two dance orchestras. 30—Theater of the air. 30—Dance music; varieties. 1:00—Late dance orchestra. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Vaughn de Leath, contralto. 9:30—Players; male quartet. 0:30—WEAF sports addresses.

:00-Orchestra: organ music 399.8-WJR, DETROIT-750. 12:30-Late dance orchestra. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 283—Wile, "Southern Cameos.
30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
00—Studio organ recital.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:00-Big Brother Club. 0:30-C. of C. organ recital. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:30—WABC programs (2½ hrs.)
10:00—Old Time Singing School.
10:30—WABC programs (1½ hrs.)
274.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—500. 12:00—Two dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
10:00—Three dance orchestras.

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8:00-"Southern Cameos" - Jack

8:30 - Mobiloil Concert - Gladys Rice, soprano, guest artist; Henry

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-Nathaniel Shilkret, director -

9:00-Runkel Male Quartet assisted

9:30—Palmolive Hour—Oliver Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox,

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contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; the

Revelers: Lewis James and James

Melton, tenors: Elliott Shaw, bari-

tone; Wilfred Glenn, bass; orches-

tra directed by Gustave Haen-

of Notre Dame University in in-

String orchestra, directed by Leonard Joy, Chester Gaylord,

Travelers News; Bulletins; (Wea-

ther: Atlantic Coast Marine Fore-

11:00-Hartford Courant News;

11:05-Collin Driggs, Allyn Theatre

11:30—The Merry Madcaps —Nor-man Cloutier, director; Fred

Ida Sweet As Apple Cider, My Gal Sal, Ramona, Sweet Jennie Lee, Selected—Vocal Solo—Fred

Wade, Black Maria, Josephita,

WBZ-WBZA

Wedesnday, October 15, 1930 Eastern Standard Time

4:50- Republican News bulletins

5:20-WBZA Health Clinic- "The

Edward L. Young (B) 5:30—Agricultural Markets (B)

6:05—Sport Digest (B) 6:30—Milco Swiss Navy (B)

6:00-Time; Champion Weather-

man; Tower temperature (B)

Truth About Stomach Ache," Dr.

4:00 p. m .- Tea Timers (B)

4:45—State House Safety (B)

4:15-Home Forum

4:30—Tea Timers (B)

with Grantland Rice;

10:30—Coca-Cola Sport Top-Notch-ers—Knute Rockne, football coach

Brinkley, author and director.

and Orchestra).

schen-NBC.

Organist.

Wade, soloist.

WEDNESDAY -

Period (B).

Georgianna, Dinah. 12:00 Midn. Silent.

vocal soloist-NBC.

7:00 p. m.—Serenading Strings. 7:10—Highlights in Sport. 7:15—Ollendorff Watch-Makers.

422.3—WOR. NEWARK—760.
7:15—Orchestra; male duo.
8:00—Beggar's Bowl music.
8:30—Organ recital; concert.
9:30—Democratic state campaign.
0:00—Tuneful tales; strings.
0:45—Globe trotter; orchestra.
1:30—Moonbeams' music hour.

302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Serenaders, entertainment. 30—WJZ programs (31/4 hrs.) 00—Organist; singing planist. 00—Late dance orchestra. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—850. :15—Huston Ray's orchestra. :30—Story; Tony's scrap book. :00—Crockett Mountaineers. 15—Script act; astrologer.

45—Sandy and Lil's adventures.

10—Toscha Seidel, violinist; orch.

100—Male quartet, organist.

100—Musical extravaganza.

115—Henrovad Broun's column.

6—Rusical Extragalation of the state of the 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-540. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—54
6:00—Orchestra; male quartet.
6:45—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00—Xylophonist; radio artists.
7:45—Washington political talk.
8:00—East of Cairo sketch.
8:00—East of Cairo sketch.
9:00—Talk, B. J. Mullaney.
9:30—Revelers male quartet.
10:30—Sports talks by Grantland and Coach Knute Rockns.
11:00—Three dance orchestras.
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333.5—WJZ. NEW YORK—760.

Grantland RI 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 6:00—Sketch, "Raising Junior." 6:15—Whyte's orchestra; talk. 6:15—Whyte's orchestra; taik.
6:30—Gloria Jay's affairs.
6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Detective story drama.
7:30—Phil Cook; entertainers.
8:00—Male quartet, orchestra.
8:30—Foresters' male quartet.
9:30—Robison's orchestra with Male Garden, operatic soprano.

Garden, operatic soprano. -Sketch, "Wayside Inn."

10:30—Sketch, "Wayside Inn. 11:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:30—William's dinner music. 8:30—Orchestra; studio recital. 9:00—Feature radio forum. 10:15—Dance music; organist. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 6:15—Troubadours music hour.
6:45—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.)
11:30—Two dance orchestras.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
7:00—Recital, musical hour.
7:45—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:15—Musicians; cabbles hour. 8:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 0:30—Eastman Music Schol hour. :00—Supper dance music.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790 1:55—Time, weather, markets, 6:15—Dinner dance music. 6:30—Orchestra; WEAF sketch. 7:00—Talk; musical interlude. 7:15—Gondoliers: plano solos. 7:45—WEAF political talk. 8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

:00—Baritone and orchestras. :30—Soprano solos; talk. :00—Echoes of cotton fields. 7:20—Talk; orchestra music.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:35—Air college lectures.
8:30—Perole string quartet.
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 0:00-Music masters program. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. CALL OUT TROOPS; FEAR RACE RIOTS

Militia in Control of Missouri Town After Negroes Kill White Men.

Ste. Genevieve, Mo., Oct. 15 .-(AP)—Ste. Genevieve was under Among others who spoke at the miltary control today for the second time this week after troops had been ordered to return here when new threats of mob violence became evi- Windham, New London and Middledent, resulting from the failure of a sex counties. Hon. Alton T. Minor,

Ste. Genevieve after the slaying City Comptroller Daniel Leary of early Sunday of one white man and the fatal wounding of another by three negroes, two men and a woman, in a robbery. Troops were rushed here from De

Soto and Festus and Sheriff Zeigler had appealed to Gov. Caulfield for aid in preventing race rioting.
Militia Returns The troops, who had left for their

nomes only yesterday after danger of trouble seemed over, returned at 1:45 a. m., today. They immediately surrounded the courthouse and mounted machine guns at vantage points around the building. The request for troops was made

by Sheriff Zeigler after the arrest of nine men, part of a group of white men who visited the home of Louis Ribeau, negro mail carrier, and ordered Ribeau to "get out of town at once" or suffer the consequences.

Rumors that efforts might be made to free the men caused the sheriff to request troops.

Second Victim Dies

Renewed feeling against the negroes flared up last night after the death in a St. Louis hospital of Paul Ritter, 38, second victim of the attack by the three negroes Sunday. Harry Panchot, service car driver, who had been engaged by the negroes, was instantly killed. The negro assailants of Panchot and Ritter are being held in the

city jail at St. Louis, having been taken there by Sheriff Zeigler as a precautionary measure.

#### SYRACUSE U. GETS **GIFT OF \$500,000**

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 15—(AP)— The Syracuse Post Standard this morning said that George H. Maxwell. Boston millionaire-philanthropist and alumnus of Syracuse University, has presented his alma mater with a gift of a half million dollars for a new school of citizenship and public affairs building. The school at present is housed in

the Joseph Slocum college which also serves three other departments of the university. This is the third large sum of money Mr. Maxwell has given to Miss Hope West who enjoys a daily Syracuse University, he having drive about the head of Snipsic

000, later increasing the amount to What School Teaches Under the scope of the school of citizenship, students in all colleges A members supper will be held at 6 of the university are taught the o'clock and the regular meeting will of the university are taught the principles of citizenship and public affairs and it also acts in an ad-visory capacity, to institutions and

Lillian Buckmister presiding: Governor Visits Here cities throughout the state. In the past few months the school, in conjunction with the state conference of mayors, had conducted a number of surveys into municipal government practices and crime preven-

Mr. Maxwel was graduated from Syracuse University with an A. B. degree in 1888. He was attached to the patent office in Washington and later studied law at Columbia Uni-versity. He has practiced in state and Federal courts and in the United States Supreme Court. In Boston he was an outstanding patent law-yer. He is a prominent manufac-

turer and inventor. In addition to the citizenship school at Syracuse he also founded the chair of public citizenship at Boston University and endowed the Retired Ministers Fund of the Central New York Methodist Episcopal

11 PRISONERS FREE

Roxboro, N. C., Oct. 15.—(AP)— Two of thirteen convicts who escaped Monday night from a state prison, camp near here were back in custody today while officers continued search for their 11 confederates who

eluded capture. larceny, were captured last night. The escape was made through a hole in the bottom of the cell block which the prisoners had cut with a hack saw. A cell corporal and a night guard, charged with neglect of duty, were discharged. A number of long term prisoners, including three convicted of murder were among the 11 at Liberty to-

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Democratic Rally Dr. Wilbur L. Cross, Democratic Dr. Wilbur L. Cross, Democratic nominee for governor of Connecticut addressed an audience of several hundred people in the Town Hall on Monday evening. He was former Dean of Yale College and in his youth resided in Tolland county.

Former Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein opened the rally shortly after 8 o'clock avarageing his graft. after 8 o'clock, expressing his gratification of the goodly number pres-

Democratic rally were Hon. William Cox of New London, Democratic nominee for Congress from the second district, which includes Tolland, negro mail carrier and his two of New London, Democratic nominee brothers to heed a warning to leave for secretary of state, Hon. Louis D. Eaton of Bolton, Democratic nomi-Practically all other negroes left nee for sheriff of Tolland county, Waterbury, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, and Hon. Archibald Buchanan, the party's nominee for Senator in the Thirty-

fifth District. Drum Corps Elects Officers The American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps held a rehearsal in Town Hall on Monday evening, and following the rehearsal election of officers for the coming year took place and those chosen are as follows: President, George Sargeant: vice president, Roy Sanford; secretary, Francis Cratty and treasurer,

Harold Dowding.
Past Grands Meeting The Trinity Past Grands of the I O. O. F. held a meeting in I. O. O. F. hall on Tuesday afternoon, many members from surrounding towns being present. At 6 o'clock a supper was served and later in the evening the regular meeting of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge was held.

Harvest Festival Service Union church will observe the oldtime English custom of holding harvest festival services on Sunday. The auditorium will be suitably decorated and the subject of the sermon will be "Harvest Thoughts." The choir

will render appropriate music. In the evening Rev. George Brookes will speak on "My Duty to My City". Next week is to be obseryed as "Business Confidence Week" and the address will be timely. The attraction of the evening will be the | cal condition. None of the other visit of Miss Hazel Graham, soloist. of New York and Hartford. Miss Graham has had a large experience in church choirs and her selections The annual meeting of the C. E. Union will be held in the social rooms following this service. Floyd

Carr of Boston, Mass., will be the speaker and officers for the year will be elected. County Commissioners Met At the regular meeting of the County Commissioners held at Tolland recently, organization for the coming year was perfected. The old officers were unanimously re-elected. Commissioner George Siswick of Stafford Springs continues as chair-

Smith of this city will continue as secretary of the board. Gathers Chestnuts Chestnuts have been rather scarce in these parts for several years, but Miss Hope West who enjoys a daily ounded the school of citizenship in Lake, was fortunate enough to 1924, with an endowment of \$500,- gather quite a few the past week,

man and Commissioner Harry C

that were not effected by the blight. Burpee Corps Meeting
Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will
meet in G. A. R. hall this evening. be called to order at 8 o'clock, Mrs.

Governor John Trumbull and members of his staff, paid-a brief visit to Rockville on Tuesday morning, being the guest of Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Allen of 31 Davis Ave., preparatory to leaving for Stafford Springs to attend the Stafford Fair. Hallowe'en Frolic

Plans are complete for the Hal-

owe'en Frolic to be given by the

Children of Mary in the Catholic Ladies of Columbus Hall, Prescott Block, on Friday evening. Ernie Rock and his Cotton Pickers will

furnish the music and there will be

a number of novelty and prize

Thomas Lee, popular clerk at the Trapp Market is ill at his home on

Miss Nan Flaherty of the College of New Rochelle has returned to her

duties after a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Flaherty of

The members of the Delpha Alpha Class of the Baptist church will go

to South Manchester tonight where

they will be the guests of Ernest

Miss Marguerite Moxon of Talcott

avenue is spending a few days with

her sister, Mrs. Frederick Yost of

JEWS PROTEST

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 15 .-

(AP)-The Independent Order of

Birth Sholom has created a com-

mittee to investigate allegations of

discrimination against Jewish stu-

dents at Rutgers University, made by Julius Kass, of Perth Amboy, a

Dean Frazer Metzger today de-

nied the charges, contained in an article for the Jewish Daily News of

Newark, that the university accepts

students on other than a scholar-ship basis in the freshman class.

WOMAN DIES IN CRASH

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 15 .- (AP)-A

woman was killed and nine other

persons were injured in a collision

between a street car and a East

Windsor interurban in a fog today.

fied. Homer A. Richard, the motor-

man of the interurban is in a criti-

victims was seriously injured. .

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graduate.

Village street.

Be thou faithful unto death. evelation 2:10.

dances. Decorations will be in keeping with the season. The following committee will be in charge of the There can be no faith so feeble that Christ does not respond to it.event; Catherine Davis Laura Minor, Alexander Maclaren.

SPANISH ACTRESS DIES

Ruth Doyle, Eleanor Dayls, Antoinette Edmondo, Flora Edmondo, Cecelia Bonan, Mary McCarthy, Margaret Finley, Elinor Finley, Helen Regan, Grace Cratty and Rita Barcelona, Spain, Oct. 15.—(AP) -Irene Alba, the actress, died yes-—Irene Alba, the actress, died yes-terday at the age of 63. She was considered the leading character actress of the contemporary Span-ish stage.

ed up so the Linear Auxiliary of the Manchester Memorial hospital might get their supply in the same place this morning and open their sale for this afternoon and evening. Word has been received in this city of the death of Joseph Breadreish stage. gard of Springfield, Mass., formerly

The rummage sale which was conducted in a vacant store in the State theater building yesterday by the Amaranth, did a rushing busi-

ness and when the final check up was made last night it was figure that they had cleared 35 on the venture. The women in charge work ed overtime to get the place clear ed up so the Linen Auxiliary of the

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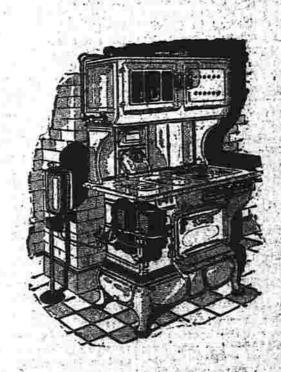




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## HILLSTOWN

Tuesday night was amateur night for the benefit of the Grange. Mrs. Arthur Kamritz of Chapel street formerly Miss Ethel Squires entered the Charter Oak hospital Sunday night for an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. L. Forbes and E. Squires spent a few days last week fishing at Point O' Woods. They returned

with a big catch of black fish some weighing as much as three pounds.

Mrs. Marshal Mallory and Mrs. E. Crowley of Hartford spent Monday with W. I. Mulcally.

Next meeting of Hillstown Grange

direction of Oscar Elgart.
"You're Lucky to Me" from
"Blackbirds" (Orchestra); "When will observe its 42nd anniversary. You're Away" from "The Only An entertainment will be given and Girl" (John and Orchestra); "On supper will be served. the Alamo" (Orchestra); "They Wouldn't Believe Me" (Priscilla Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cummings entertained Mr. and Mrs. Willouby

and John); "Maybe it's Love" Orchestra); Medley — "Reading, of Hockanum on Monday. Harry Bremer went to Philadelhia Saturday to see his son Ward Tell Your Mother" - "Dixiana" Bremer play football. He is a mem-(Orchestra); "Deep River" (Prisber of the University of Virginia cilla and Orchestra); "Never Mind How" (Orchestra); Selections from "Kid Boots" (Priscilla, John

#### **CLOSE STATE FORESTS**

New York, Oct. 15 .- (AP) - The states of New York and Connecticut took measures today to prevent the outbreak of fires in forests made tinder-dry by autumnal drouths while in New Jersey a score of forest fires were reported to be under from the year it was built. control after causing damage of

70,000 or more. New York were closed by proclama- himself. tion of the governor on account of the fire peril, much to the lament silver inkstand is Portugal's gift their season tomorrow. Fire war-

dens reported 34 small fires over the week end.

In Connecticut officials requested the public to keep out of the woods until rain lessens the fire hazard, and cities cautioned householders to witness in a case at Darmstadt was

#### STOLE FROM BANK

Toledo, O., Oct. 15.—(AP) — Hazel Fies, 23 year old bookkeeper of the Marion National bank, today was in jail charged with stealing \$3,500 from the bank to help her 21 year old boy friend buy an automo-bile. When arraigned in Federal

#### LICENSE HEARINGS

Hartford, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The attorney general will hold two hearings on Thursday in the cases of applicants for public service opera-tors' licenses, which have been re-Frederick Brendt, of New Haven.

#### TO ROLLER SKATE HOME

Gorham, Me., Oct. 15.—(AP)— Robert E. Smith, of Moline, Ills., who pushed a wheel-barrow 1,744 miles from his home to Boston. 6:30—Milco Swiss Navy (B)

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In Malaya, they say, fish leave the attended the American Legion convention last week, has decided to roller skate home.

He has been resting at a farm house. He said he would start his roller skating trip from Boston next Monday.

#### Oueer Twists In Day's News

Leading DX Stations.

9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:00-Studio concert programs.
11:45-Vaudeville artists hour.

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12:30—Late dance orchestra.

293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.

8:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.)

11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

11:45—Dance music to 3:00.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770,

9:30—Drama; symphony music.

10:00—Two dance orchestras.

1:00—Around the town.

254.1—WJJD. CHICAGO—1180.

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9:30—Variety jamboree.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

8:30—WEAF tenor recital.
9:00—Modern dance music.
9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) —
11:10—Male quintet; Symphony.
11:30—Dance music (2 hrs.)
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:00—Studio string recital.
8:15—Harmony duo; farm club.
9:00—NBC programs (1 hr.)
447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—570.

9:00—NBC programs (1 hr.)
447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—570.
7:45—WABC programs (3½ hrs.)
11:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:45—Concert. dance music.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
12:00—Studio music hour.
1:00—Bear's entertainment.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:30—Orchestrà, male quartet.
12:30—Feature pleasure hour.
1:30—Yir Frien' Scotty; violin.
357—CMC, HAVANA—840.
9:00—Cuban troubadours.
11:00—Artists feature hour.
11:30—Late dance drehestra.
288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040.
11:30—Como's dance music.
299.8—WOC.WHO, IOWA—1000.
7:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
11:10—Hawkeye dream ensemble.
11:30—Two dance orchestras.
333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900.
9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE 300.
9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:30—String instruments.
491.5—WDAF; KANSAS CITY—610.
9:00—Iike and Mike, comedians.
11:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45—Two dance orchestras.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

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12:30—Musical comedy album.
1:00—Orchestra, soprano recital.
2:00—St. Francis dance music.
333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.
11:00—Feature, tenor, orchestra.
12:00—Soprano ,tenor, orchestra.
1:00—Orchestra music, soprano.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:30—Cheerful Home's club.
9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
12:00—Orchestra; organ recital.

2:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)

12:00—Orchestra; organ recital.

361.2—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

7:10—Concert orchestra. singers.

8:00—Dinner dance orchestra.

8:30—Garden of melody.

9:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)

11:40—Boys state radio audition.

379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

12:30—Comedians; shoemakers.

1:15—Minstrel men's frolic.

270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.

8:00—Corn Cob Pipe club.

9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

1:00—Studio dance orchestra.

440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.

1:00—NBC entertainment.

2:00—Henderson's dance band.

Secondary DX Stations.

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344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

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9:30—Players presentation.

10:00—Minstrel show; comedians.

11:15—Studio music hours.

12:00—DX air vaudeville.

202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.

10:30—Your hour league.

11:00—Ramblers entertainment.

285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050.

1:00—Three dance orchestras. 384.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—780. 10%:30—Studio orchestra music.

New York-Music is to soothe the impatience of folks waiting for trains. Loud speakers for radio programs have been installed in the Pennsylvania station.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y .- The noiseless airplane approaches perhaps Miss Eldorado Jones has invented a muffler which has been tested in

Milan, Italy—A 19-pound ham-mock-tent which folds up compactly being tested by the war and air

ministries. It is designed primarily for aviators who land in isolated Budapest, Hungary—Under police orders designed to reduce motor accidents blind and deaf pedestrians

must wear broad yellow bands on their arms to attract the attention of motor car drivers. New York-It should be worth while to tune in on the NBC chain at 9:30 p. m. eastern time tonight.

Mary Garden is to sing. St. Thomas, Virgin Islands — Marines and sailors often amuse themselves by thumping on a piano of the vintage of 1695. It was made in Denmark. The case is of Virgin Islands' mahogany which went to Denmark in the form of a log. It is in Hotel 1829, which takes its name

ontrol after causing damage of Triest, Italy—in appreciation of the art of the actress Tatiana State forests in the Adirondack Pauloya, Gabriele D'Annunzio has and Catskill mountain sections of sent her light silks which he painted

Lisbon, Portugal- A six pound of deer hunters primed to begin for the horseshoe table in the quarters of the World Court at the

use water sparingly because of the fined 50 marks. The Court of Apshrinkage of levels in reservoirs and peals at Munich reduced the fine to 15 marks but censured the witness

#### DIES AT UNCLE'S BIER

Providence, Oct. 15 .- (AP) Kneeling at the side of his uncle's bier just before the funeral this morning, Walter J. Butler of this rell, serving 4 1-2 to 6 years for morning, Walter J. Butler of this city suddenly died of heart disease. He had just uttered a prayer be-Court yesterday she pleaded not guilty and bond was set at \$1,000 Butler, when he attempted to rise from his knees, but toppled over

Bangor, Me., Oct. 15 .- (AP)-The U. S. Service boat 481, Captain N. R. Beal, towed the Portland fishfused by the commissioner of motor vehicles. The petitioners are Joseph Fratina, of South Norwalk and Frederick Brendt, of New Haven.

> In addition the vessel carried 700 ounds of fish. She was Portland bound when captured.

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BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SEL	ECT	MEN
Town bills ordered paid last night by the Board of	Belect	men fol-
ow: Adkins Printing Company, tax lists, etc		171.07 657.39
American Lead Pencil Co., pencils		2.00 3.44 54.77
Annulli, George, rent		46.00 120.00 142.30
Automatic Voting Machine Corporation, seals		10.40 125.70 1,872.00
Bill's Tire Repair Shop		20.00 5.00 164.22
Brazauskas, John, rent and groceries		7.75 38.00 62.00
Breen, Louis T., Election Day expenses, etc.  Buffalo-Springfield Roller Co., grease		98.00 1.47 32.00
Burroughs Adding Machine Co., ribbon Callahan, Mary, rent		.75 10.00 36.00
Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co., Man. Book		41.00 137.61 30.00
Cheney Brothers, rents	 	123.00 36.84 19.50
Connecticut Children's Aid Society, board and care Correnti, Paul, groceries	······	77.31 56.00 147.00
DeCiantis, F., groceries		15.20
Diamond's Shoe Store, shoes  Diocesan Bureau of Social Service, board and care  Dougan. Thomas G., transportation		36.00 50.00 10.00
Eighth School District, expenses		151:81 26.50 29.06
Ensworth, L. L. & Son, Inc., steel, truck parts, etc  Erickson, Lilla, services	 	113.52 6.00 75.88
Ferguson, Roy C., M. D., services	 <del>.</del>	1,070.00
Fischer, Güstave Co., office supplies  Foley's Express, moving services  Wraim, Joseph A. Co., Inc., tree dressing		23.85 15.00 5.90
Friend, Amos E., M. D., medical services  Glenney, W. G. Co., cement, etc.  Great A. & P. Tea Co., groceries		952.47
Hannon, P. F., groceries	••••••	3,900.36 83.00
Herald'Printing Company, advertising Hillery, Paul, Inc., services Holden-Nelson Co., Inc., bond		58.87 2.25
Holloran, T. P., burials, transportation, etc. Holloran Brothers, ambulance service Homestead Premier Co., groceries		185.00 14.00
House, C. E. & Son, Inc., clothing Hultman, Arthur L., boots Hyde, Wm. S., legal services		21.50 6.50
Hydrol Chemical Co., Inc., grass spray		10.00 2.35
Jaeger Machine Co., catch basin		424.30 6.88
Johnson & Little, labor and material	*****	18.88
Kellum, J. W. Estate, rent	•••••	15.00
Kittel's Market, groceries		48.74 87.00
Kottke, Mrs. Augusta, rent	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	38.00 165.00
Kuczynski, Ed., rent		8.10 75.36
Lennon, Mrs. A., board and care Lewis, Philip, rent Lundberg, G. A. F., M. D., medical services, W. C		40.00 55.00
Madden, J. H., groceries  Manchester Construction Co., band stand, repairs  Manchester Electric Co., electric service	*****	4,450.3
Manchester Gas Co., gas service	• • • • • • •	1,133.0
Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co., hardware, etc  Manifold Supplies Co., office supplies  Manchester Public Market, groceries		. 19.00 . 191.10
Manchester Trust Co., checks  Manchester Water Co., water service  Marlow's, baskets		20.50
Martin, Mrs. Clarence, damage claim Miley, E. E., soap chips Miner's Pharmacy, drugs, etc.		18.00 45.00
Mohr's Bakery, bread, etc		31.3
Mozzer's Market, groceries		36.0
N. E. Blue Print Paper Co., supplies  N. E. Metal Culvert Co., culverts  New Model Laundry, laundry service		15.3
N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co., freight		7.7
Okavitch, Steve, rent Olson, John I., labor and material O'Meara Motor Co., truck parts		. 16.0 . 25.9
Orfitelli, Michael A., rent Oswald, Wm., groceries Packard's Pharmacy, drugs, etc.		. 46.0 40.0
Pinehurst Grocery, groceries and meat Pine Street Market, groceries Pola, Luigi, groceries		· 29.1
Pola, L. Coal Co., coal and wood		. 63.0 82.0
Quish, Wm. P., ambulance service	• • • • • • •	. 15.0 . 636.2
Rockville Private Home, board and care		412.2 28.0
Schaller Motor Sales, Inc., auto repairs		. 303.0
Scranton, Mrs. Leila, board and care		. 50.0 . 181.7
Shectman Motor Car Co., truck parts	· · · · · · · ·	22.8
Smith, T. D., groceries	• • • • • • •	. 176.2 . 18.3
Southern New England Telephone Co., telephone service South Manchester Water Co., water service	e	. 248.9
State of Connecticut, board and care	• • • • • • • •	. 672.1 . 573.0
State or Connecticut, resurracing Main street  State Trade School, blue print  Strickland, W. A., stone  Superior Spring & Manufacturing Co., Inc., truck repairs		. 682.5
Sweet, C. A., distributing town reports, etc.  Taylor and Cummings, milk  Taylor's Market, groceries		. 101.5
Tresch, John, labor, West Cemetery Tryon, C. H., groceries Valvoline Oil Co., oil and gas		. 100.5 . 25.0
Veitch, Robert N., election helpers, etc.  Vernon, Town of, aid rendered  Waranoke Press Co., printing	11911	. 198.7
Waterford, Town of, aid rendered	•••••	. 156.6
West, H. H. & Son, labor and material West Side Dairy, milk Wilson, Robert D., soil Wilson Show dress		14.7
Wilson, Joseph C., labor and material  Wogman, George, milk  Wilson H. L. seigers as assist	••••••	44.9
Wilson, H. L., salary as sealer		63.4

Wood, L. T., ice, etc., ..... 

First National Bank of Boston, certifying notes Manchester Motor Sales Co., auto and truck parts	250.00 498.80
Manchester Sand & Gravel Co., sand, gravel, etc.	2,377.35
Millane Nurseries & Tree Expert Co., spraying trees	98.00
Moriarty, Ed., labor and material	185.00
	6,142.20
Willis, G. E. & Son, Inc., lumber, etc.	159.58
Cole, Isaac; auditor	125.00
Limerick, John, auditor	125.00 2.373.98
	141.17
Holl, E. J., insurance, rent, etc	14111
	3,055.82

## BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

The following report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr. was accepted by the Board of Selectmen last night:

Honorable Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn.

Gentlemen: My report as Building Inspector for the month of September, 1930, is herewith submitted:

W. Harry England, Lots Nos. 17 and 18, Coburn Road ...... \$ 8,500 W. Harry England, Lot No. 28, Coburn Road .......\$ 500 W. Harry England, Lots Nos. 17 and 18, Coburn Road ...... 500 350

Katie Starsik, Hillstown Road
W. G. Glenney Estate, 60-62 Bigelow Street
Charles Kasaluskas, 17 Starkweather Street Herbert McCann, 35 Ridge Street ..... Walter H. Borst, 102 Hollister Street ..... Mark Hewitt, Westfield Street ..... Emil Strede, 39 Jensen Street .....

Thomas Sullivan, 5 Riverside Drive ...... 100 Manchester Athletic Association, corner Main and Haynes Streets, Gas Station .......\$ 2,500 Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company, 200 Charter Oak Street, T. W. Evans, 865 Middle Turnpike East, Tea Room .....

Harold O. Grant, 406 Keeney Street, Barn ..... Dwight W. Blish, 32 Holl Street, Hen-Coop ..... Alterations and Additions A. E. Crawford, 103 Center Street ..... Gospel Hall Association, 415 Center Street John Pritchard, 185 Center Street ..... Arthur D. Hale, 19-21 Newman Street ..... Otta Heller, 31 Ashworth Street .....

Joseph Waichen Estate, 19 Golway Street ..... H. H. Robinson, 29 Hudson Street ..... Walter Snow, 67 Wetherell Street ..... Thomas G. Dougan, 59 Holl Street ..... Mrs. Ellen Walker, 353 Main Street ..... Robert Phillips, 43 Middle Turnpike West ..... R. S. Porterfield, 178 Oak Grove Street .....

TOTALS .....\$25,810 Respectfully submitted,

#### TO RUSH HOOVER DAM

Washington, Oct. 15.-(AP)-President Hoover said today that construction work on Hoover Dam would proceed as rapidly as possi-

At the same time the Chief Executive asserted that so far as the government is concerned settlement of the points of the law raised by the state of Arizona would be ex-

He expressed a hope that in the meantime the various states concerned would get together and settle their difficulties.

MARRIAGE STATISTICS Washington, Oct. 15 .- (AP) -Matrimony claimed 1,232,559 couples in the United States last year, while

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taled 1.66 per thousand.

during the same period 201,475 divorces were recorded. The preliminary report on the 1929 matrimonial statistics issued today by the department of commerce showed 10.1 marriages were performed for every one thousand of population, while divorces to-

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## ITALY CELEBRATES VIRGIL'S BIRTHDAY

## Two Thousandth Anniverserved at His Birthplace.

Mantua, Italy, Oct. 15.-(AP) of the poet Virgil. Mantua, where he was born; Naples, where he lived and wrote; Rome, where he enjoyed the protection and friendship of the Emperor Augustus; and Brindisi, where he died, all joined in rendering the celebration a fit tribute. ing the celebration a fit tribute to a successful tennis season next ing the celebration a fit tribute to the immortal memory of the epicist.

Here at Mantua, where in the year 70 B. C. Virgil breathed his first, a Virgilian woods, embracing thousands of trees and plants mentioned by the poet in his Aenid, eclogues and georgics, was inaugurated. There were speeches, and in the evening fireworks.

His Birthplace

His Birthplace Visitors who inquired whether the house in which virgil was born is still standing were shown several ancient dwellings, but no one can point definitely to any one house as certain of that honor.

At Naples, citizens organized an enormous torchlight pilgrimage to the poet's tomb at Pozzuoli. They wound up the hill of Posilipo, where the sepulchre is perched high above the road, and laid wreaths at

At Brindisi the celebration centered around the house where Virgil died on his return from a visit to

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Greece. A large portion of the original house still is standing. The house is at the head of the ancient Appian way, which lead from Rome to Brindisi.

TO PROBE BOXING Boston, Oct. 15.-(AP) - The wo Thousandth Anniverspecial legislative commission which was constituted by the last legislative commission which was constituted by the last legislature to intuited by the last legislature to investigate the boxing and wrestling business in this state, decides at its first meeting here today to "invite" boxing managers, promoters and newspapermen to assist the commission by offering testimony and ideas.

Only ten persons attended the All Italy today celebrated the two hearing, which was public and only thousandth anniversary of the birth one witness was heard. William

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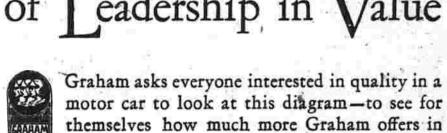
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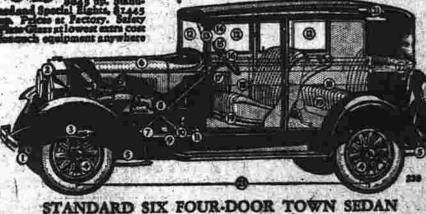
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- 11-Independent parking brake. 12-Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass throughout:
- 13-Narrow body pillars for unobstructed vision: 14-Interior adjustable sun visor.
- 15-Rubber-covered, steel-reinforced steering wheel.
- 16-Throttle, horn button and light switch above steering wheel: 17-Coincidental lock, locks ignition and steering.
- 18-Wide door openings.
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MARGARET ROGERS, her mother, divorced Mitchell and remarried and is now a widow. BARNEY SHIELDS, young newsis in love with the girl and before leaving Baltimore Celia promised to be loyal to his love. She is lonely in

EVELYN PAR-SONS, beautiful widow, to introduce the girl to young people. means to win Mitchell's affections and agrees. he invites the girl door. to her Long Island home for a "Ho weekend and there Celia meets come in?" TOD JORDAN, fascinating but of dubious character. Mrs. Parsons ing?" encourages the match. Cella treats Jordan coolly at first but is silk traveling costume Margaret after he has rescued her from was pulled down over the girl's head.

LISI DUNCAN, socially prominent, becomes Celia's loyal friend. With Mrs. Parsons' assistance Mitchell arranges an elaborate party in honor of his daughter's 18th birthday. The party is a dinner dance. Jordan persuades Celia to leave early and when she arrives home at 2 a. m. her father is furi-

Two days later she goes shopping with her grandmother and is scolded for talking to a shop employe. Celia declares defiantly that her own mother works and working is no dis-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIX Mrs. Thomas Worthington Mitchell froze into dignity. If icy stares could have killed the girl beside her would have been a lifeless victim. "Hold your tongue!" Mrs. Mitchell

Celia was angry. There were bright red circles in each of her cheeks. Resentment that had been slowly gathering now burst forth. "My mother sews for a living!" she exclaimed. "She's not ashamed of it, and neither am I. She's the finest person in all the world! Dou've no right to say things like they're just as good as you arethey're better!"

She stopped, flushed, and looked touching a match to the fuse of a rigiant fire cracker. Realization of what she had done came over the girl gradually. Her face was white with excitement. Celia looked out the window of the car at the street. She could not trust herself to speak. She was surprised that her grandmother did not say something. Pride kept her from turning her

They rode in silence until they reached Grammercy Park. Thompson halted the car and held back the door for them to descend. Celia darted a quick glance at Mrs. Mitch- age rose slightly. ell. Frigid, informat, the whitehaired woman stepped to the sidewalk. Not by the faintest sign did Mrs. Mitchell noved majestically up the stairs and into the house.

Celia followed. She knew she had done a terribly thing but, stubbornly, was not ashamed. Apologize?

Her grandmother was half-way up the staircase when the girl entered the hall. A minute later Celia heard the door of Mrs. Mitchell's sitting room shut loudly.

It was nearly 12 o'clock. Celia went to her own room and took off went to her own room and took off ing her tea gown fitted, and the her hat. She tried to read, gave fitter dropped a ball of pins. I up the attempt, and finally went downstairs. Martha was talking over the li-

brary telephone. "Is this Dr. Griswold's office?" the maid asked in her low, even

tones. "I'm speaking for Mrs. Mitchell. She wants the doctor to come as soon as possible. What? he can't? Oh, yes, he must come right away! Mrs. Mitchell is very sick. You say half an hour? Yes. Very well!" Celia had been listening. Solemneyed, she stepped forward as Martha put down the telephone. "Is grandmother ill?" she asked.

Martha nodded. "The doctor'll be here in half an hour," she said. "Mrs. Mitchell's had a chill. Excuse me, I must hurry back upstairs."

Martha disappeared on noiseless feet. Celia sank into a chair waiting for what might happen next. Throughout the rest of the afternoon she was like a prisoner. Luncheon was announced and she went in to sit down to a dreary, solitary meal. She could not eat the food. After one or two half-hearted efforts She doesn't realize times are differshe rose, leaving most of the dishes

There could be only one expla- old person to understand-" nation of her grandmother's illness. The girl was amazed. Could it what would John Mitchell say to be possible that he was taking her the excessive drinking we see now. Dr. Griswold arrived. He was a

short, rotund individual who came sorry," into the house briskly. Celia heard Martha conducting him up to Mrs. Mitchell's bedroom. The girl waited anxiously until footsteps sounded on Celia, I know your grandmother the stairs. Then she went into the "Doctor-" she began uncer-

"Yes. I'm Dr. Griswold. What is

it?" His voice had an energetic ring that matched his brisk walk. "I'm Mrs. Mitchell's granddaughter," the girl explained. "Is she-

The doctor tipped his head to Mitchell said, "Put away these "Nervous relapse," he said shortly. dinner. We'll talk later."

"She's subject to them. Treated her for years. She'll have to have rest, Later Mitchell went to his mother's veterans the right to receive 80 they asked the police to come and absolute rest. I've left prescriptions room. He returned to inform Celia per cent of the cash value of their discourage the eighth, a Hartford and I'll be here again in the morning. that the "nervous attack" was not certificates. He outlined a program man, from affixing himself to the Good day!"

clapped on his head and in another moment he was gone.

"Martha," she asked timidly, "do you think I could see my grandmother for just a minute-

"Oh, no, miss! No, I couldn't let you. The doctor said she was to be kept undisturbed! Nobody can go in to see her now!'

ought to-" Martha shook her head negatively emphatically. "I couldn't let you go in, Miss Celia!"

"But I thought-I mean I feel I

The girl waited a while, then returned to her own room. She had no place in this house now. She felt like an interloper. For a long while Celia stared out the window. Suddenly she became alert, rose to her feet and set to work. She was still there when John Mitchell knocked Cella a on the door at five o'clock. Celia hesitated, then opened the

"How do you do, father. Will you "Why, Celia-what are you do-

She stood before him in the brown won by his romantic love making Rogers had made. A brown felt hat She looked exactly as she had the day they arrived from Baltimore Spread open on the bed was a halffilled traveling case.

"I had to wait to see you," the girl said slowly. "There isn't quite enough in my purse. I'm afraid I'll have to ask you to lend me five dollars. I'll send it back."

"What's this nonsense?" Why are you packing that traveling bag?" "I'm going home. Back to my mother.

Mitchell turned and closed the door behind him carefully. "So that's it," he said. "What's the matter? Don't you like it here? Tired of the place?"

Celia has expected to hear thundering wrath when she confronted her father. She had supposed it would be a good deal like their interview after she arrived home late from the party. This time she was prepared to surrender quickly. "It's not that," she answered "But I'm going. I telephoned about

trains and there's one at seven o'clock." "Determined to leave, are you?"

The girl was embarrassed. Was it possible he didn't understand? She tried to make it plainer. I can't stay here," she insisted. "Grandmother doesn't want me. Have you seen her? Martha wouldn't let me go in, but I thought at Mrs. Mitchell. It had been like probably you could! I hope she isn't very sick. It was my fault-I know I shouldn't have said what I did, only

couldn't help it—" "Celia," said her father, "I've seen my mother. Will you sit down beside me and tell just what it was that happened? Here, take off that hat." Mitchell tried clumsily to smooth the girl's curis back. He sat down Their wages have not increased in on the side of the bed and drew her beside him.

Celia darted him a quick, suspicious glance. She could not read what was in the man's mind, but he did not took angry. Her cour-

"I didn't mean to be rude," she began. "I said it before I thought, but, oh, don't you see I couldn't have she recognize the girl's presence. anyone say such things about my -and hear a thing like that!"

> the man's face. "What was said about your mother?" he asked steadily. Celia was talking excitedly now. She had to make this clear before she went away.

A dark glow spread slowly over

"We were at Charlotte's," she Cathedral. explained. "Grandmother was havsaid 'let me get it,' and handed it back. After we got into the car to come home grandmother said I was never to speak to working people or treat them as equals. She said they were common! That was when I here are vying with one another in couldn't stand it any longer. Why- opening their magnificent palaces mother's a fitter! It just seemed as and villas for accommodation of the though grandmother was talking royal suites. about her. I-I told her she didn't have any right to say such things. Then I said working people were as good as she was. Or better."

The girl looked up, flushed and effant. She had told the whole defiant. story. Now she was ready to go. Mitchell gazed at the floor. "Is that-all?" he asked.

"Yes. After that grandmother didn't speak to me. She went to Father John Russell, of St. Patrick's her room and then I heard Martha church says prohibition is an imtelephone for the doctor. I-I'm sorry she's sick.

The man studied. It was several seconds before he spoke. "You see, Celia," he said slowly, are—rather old-fashioned. She was piece of legislation are justified in trained to believe they were right. ent now. I'm sorry for what has drunkards and that legislation is happened. It's very hard for an

"I-I was willing to say I was

Celia mumbled. "Martha wouldn't let me!" "That was right," Mitchell agreed. "You couldn't mend matters. But, didn't honestly mean to say any-

thing to reflect on your mother. She didn't realize how it would sound to you." His arm moved around the girl. In an instant Celia had hid her face against her father's shoulder. Hot,

quick tears came. They sat there until shadows began to darken the room. At last made today by Representative Pathimself on the life of the parish. things now, Celia, and dress for

Sood day!"

serious. Mrs. Mitchell was subject which, he said, would create no ad-congregation. The church calls itbr. Griswold's straw hat was to such illness. He believed in a few ditional burden for the Federal taxself the Union Congregational. Its clapped on his head and in another days everything would be all right.

The household storm was not mit the government to reduce the calmed so easily. After two days effects of the depression by increas.

The Coolidges recently gliebrated the stairs again and Celia accosted it was decided, on Dr. Griswold's ing the amount of money in circu- their silver wedding anniversary, advice, that Mrs. Mitchell should fation.



go to her country home in Connecticut. Celia would stay with Evelvn Parsons. It was the widow's suggestion and solved a problem for Mitchell. The

She was in the living room, idly turning the dials of the radio, on her first evening at Larchmont, when suddenly Celia became aware of another presence in the room. She turned to confront Tod Jor-

girl herself was pleased.

"Why-Tod!" she cried. Evelyn Parsons watched them from the doorway. Her smile was

(To Be Continued)



If women are wise they will become a growing power, but in the bosoms of their families; not in in--Henry Ford.

The larger responsibility for the enforcement of laws against crime

-President Hoover.

The further we can keep ourselves from becoming involved in this maelstrom of international politics, the better off we will be. -Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri.

It is apparent wage earners are not responsible for farmers' troubles. proportion to what they produce. -William E. Green.

#### **ASSISI MAY BE SCENE** OF PRINCESS' WEDDING

mother! Mother's not common! I Assisi, Italy, Oct. 15.—(AP)—
couldn't listen—even to grandmother This city of St. Francis appears definitely to have been chosen for the wedding of King Boris and Princess Giovanna, since two gentlemen of the Royal Court arrived today to inspect the arrangements. It is understood that the cere-

mony likely will be performed in the lower basilica of St. Francis The understanding here is that

the wedding will be performed October 25. Princess Giovanna, who has long loved the city, has ordered that the poor of Assisi be given a big dinner on her wedding day. The principal patrician families

## IMPOSITION ON U.S.

New Haven, Oct. 15.-(AP) position on the American people. Speaking at the 38th anniversary dinner of the Russell Council of the Knights of Columbus, of which he is patron, Father Russell asserted that "the large number of people who my mother has some ideas that want to get rid of this unpopular their belief" and that the "prohibinecessary to control them."

One way in which the K. of C.-can be of service he said "is to help curb It semes to me we see more drunkards these days.'

#### **NEW ECONOMIC PLAN**

Washington, Oct. 15 .- (AP) -The claim that more than two billion dollars could be placed in circulation by the Federal government a congregation of 18 members is to mitigate "the effects of the pres- sufficient, Captain George Kelly ent nationwide economic distress by agreed today when two members diverting war debt retirement funds visited police headquarters and reto payment of World War veterans' ported that an eighth spiritual lead-Democrat, Texas.

but the silence was golden.

If we want to set habits in chil-, That comes as we know in the sixth dren we must begin when they are year.

young-very young. must teach them real kindness at very eadly age. I should not say at two, three, and four years of age. three, but I think that four is not Obedience, generosity, in fact all too early. the graces must be incorporated in . A little child may not know extheir training from the first year on. actly what or why he is saving but There is no question about it, the that is not what we are after fiere longer we defer setting a habit the What happens when a seed of charless likely it will be to "take."

o neglect. Thrift! Surely not when they are still here babies, before they have any By the time it comes within the conception of the value of money, scope of our mortal conception it

But if thrift is a habit and habit must be set early, it is reasonable a penny-or in this extravagant irritation from an erupting tooth. If we want them to be kind, we to believe we must start at a age, a nickel.

acter starts to sprout is as obscure Now we come to a habit that the as the actual swelling of the life reat American public is too prope germ in the seed of a plant. Just when and how it begins, we cannot

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A smart interpretation of coat frock in dark green crepy woolen with white flecks will answer fashion's call for all winter long for the cophisticated miss of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It closes at the front with green enamel buttons. The comfortable

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worn with a black spede belt. Hunter's green wool jersey, rust brown covert cloth, French blue linen and tweed-like cottons are unbelievably smart, practical and wearable suggestions that lend themselves perfectly to this model. Our new Fall and Winter Fashion Book shows how to dress up-to-theminute at very little expense. You can save on every dress and on the children's clothes too, which means better frocks for you and yours. It costs 15 cents a copy but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same

SEVEN PASTORS ENOUGH

New Britain, Oct. 15,-(AP)-Seven pastors for a church having They told the captain that seven has The Texan said he believed Con- tors were now engaged in minister-The two dined at seven o'clock, gress should enact a law giving ing to the souls of the group and

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some mysterious manner for time before we are actually on in

middle. To be a real habit it must the adenoids are removed, the sympbegin at the beginning, as soon as tons usually clear up, although the a child has enough "appreciation" developed to take in a new idea. A Case in Point

he do?

Trots down to the corner for some candy or an ice-cream cone. Money, then, from his earliest spend, enjoyment!

No one wants to make a little tight- child promptly stopped the lip wad out of him. But a little case biting. work might go like this.

isn't that nice. Going to spend it? of proper sedative drugs; they were Look here, Bobby, I'll give you five then taken home from the hospital pennies and take the nickel. That and a similar treatment was continis exactly the same, you see. Let's ued for two more weeks. During put two cents in your pocket to that time the head rolling stopped

over the money for another purpose missed the rocking and therefore Later the bank idea will interest him. That is the time to explain the economic value of some money on hand all the time, to spend less than you have, and to expand the

and get a surprise for David."

idea of generosity and thrift, which after all means wise spending. Schools are doing wonders in the line of savings accounts, but we mothers have it in our power to make thrift a habit and at the same time a great power for good.



On October 15, 1844, Friedrich Nietzsche, one of the most daring thinkers of the 19th century, and held by many responsible for the war spirit of Germany, was born near Leipzig, Germany.

BIRTH OF NIETZSCHE

Educated at the universities of Bonn and Leipzig, Nietzsche at 25 became professor of philosophy at Basel, but resigned 10 years later because of an eye affliction. In the ensuing 10 years he wrote

the daring philosophical essays on which his fame rests. They inten-tionally offend the Christian reader by their violent denunciation of Christianity, culminating in blasphemy. An apostle of the superman and a foe of the weak and inferior among mankind, Nietzsche hotly opposed Democracy and Socialism for the reason they insisted upon equality of rights and privileges for strong and weak.

Nietzsche asserted that only through the morality of the strong can men, that is, the few, the masters; rise to higher stages and attain the state of "superman."

#### \$10,000 COMPENSATION

Waterbury, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Camille H. Blitch of New Haven was allowed compensation which may total \$10,000 today in an award made by Commissioner Williams. The respondent in the action is the Martin & Murray Company Inc., of New York. The court found that she is suffering from injuries sus-tained in an automobile accident on Dec. 17, 1928 while employed as a book agent by the defendant at a-wage of \$100 a week. The money will be paid at the rate of \$21 a week for 520 weeks or until disability ceases or diminishes.

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CAUSE INFANTS TO

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Not infrequently an apparently ormal and healthy young child or fant when first put to bed will beat his head against the pillow or sides of the crib so hard that actual bruises will appear on the side of

In other cases, the child when put to bed will roll the head violently from side to side, so severely as to develop a bald spot on the back of the head.

On many occasions, specialists in diseases of the children have considered the cause of this phenomenon, but apparently have been unable to find any definite basis for it. It has been accredited to rickets, painful teething, bad nutrition, irritation of the bowels, infection in the ear, and more recently to adenoids.

Dr. Alfred Hand, discussing the subject before the American Pediatric Society, feels convinced that the most constant source of irritation is obstruction to breathing caused by adenoids, which is especially severe when the head is low. Under these circumstances the

nasal secretions tend to accumulate and the child makes the movements We can't start with a habit in the to try to free the air passages. When rolling and banging of the head may continue if there is chronic congestion of the nose due to chronic cold Watch any youngster of four with or infection of the sinuses or due to In further consideration of the

subject, Dr. Max Seham expressed the view that there may be mental causes for this disturbance as well as physical causes. Thus a threeyear-old child who constantly bit his association with it means a store, to had chapping of the lips as result of cold or infection of the nose. When That is all right as far as it goes. these conditions were prevented, the

In two cases of head banging the "Bobby, let me see the nickel children were made to sleep soundly Aunt Mary gave you. Well, well, for seven nights in a row by the use and thereafter did not return.

"What for?" Then we must Dr. Charles G. Kerley thought think hard. "Why you see, I think that in some instances head rolling you might save up a lot of pennies was due to the fact that had been rocked to sleep in an old-Because abstract saving won't fashioned rocking chair and that mean much to Bobby. But holding when put to sleep in the crib they rocked themselves. Certainly when this symptom occurs, the child's habits should be studied carefully

brought to par and the exciting BANG THEIR HEADS cause removed, the symptom will

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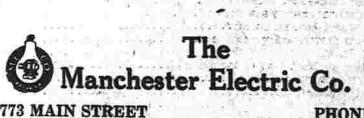
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## Rain Puts Off Major Game 'Til Tomorrow

Postponement of Night Football Game With Sons of Italy Advisable.

in East Hartford, came back today to wipe out another scheduled sport attraction. This time it was a football game that was forced to step F. Madden ......... 63 aside in favor of the elements.

der the glare of electric lights at the stadium but adverse weather made a postponement until tomorrow night advisable. This action was taken at 11 o'clock this morning by the Manchester team. The game tomorrow night will start promptly at

Records the Same The records of the Majors and the Sons of Italy are identical. Both have won four games out of as many played and neither has had its goal line crossed. Therefore the battle between these two clubs takes on added importance. The Majors will enter the fray the favorites because of the impressive manner in which they have been smashing all opposition to date.

In Hayden, former Hartford High school sensation, Landeen, Powers and DiQuala, the Sons have a mighty formidable backfield quartet but it will have to be more than that to offset the brilliancy found in a collection of gridiron stars that school sensation, Landeen, Powers includes Moske, Tasker, Feole, Ris Cassi, Tatro, Miekle and Danderio. The Majors also have a very strong line, one that has been made even stronger with the acquisition of Lasaire of Providence and the return to the fold of a north end native, Billy Skoneski who is an end G. Fish ...... 56 70 of ne little ability.

WORKMANS, COACH FAMILY 'ALWAYS' PLAYED FOOTBALL

Ames, Iowa-(AP)-"I can't re member when we didn't have a foot ball to kick around at home." That's the solution Noel "Dopey

Workman, head football coach a Iowa State, has for the success himself and his brothers, not only in their college days on the grid iron, but as coaches since. Noel and his younger brothe

Hoge, are the most famous of four brothers in the Workman family At Ohio State, back in 1920, the helped nail the Western conference championship to the Buckeye mast Noel started his coaching caree

at Simpson College, Indianola, Ia in 1923. A few years later he move on to Iowa State and passed over the reins at Simpson to Hoge. The oldest brother of the Work man family, Bradley, is now coach at Marshall college in their hom town of Huntington, West Virginia

Tom, a younger brother, was a high school star and won a freshman letter at Purdue, but didn't return

GERMANS ARE NOW SKIING OVER LAND AND WATER F. Nelson ...... 94 91 101

Leipzig-(AP)-Skiing is gaining rapidly in popularity in Germany. Germans not only vie with Norwegian masters at winter sports resorts, but "dry" skiing on sand hills has become a craze here. At the Leipzig Fair, water skis were shown, and also skis on rol-

## Threatening Weather Makes BOWLING

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Vallee Has Double

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Center candidate Melvin "Red" Jones of the Carnegie Tech football squad neither croons nor plays An air ski, on the glider princi- a saxophone, but his varsity teample, it is claimed, can smash all the mates declare he could pass for Rudy Vallee.



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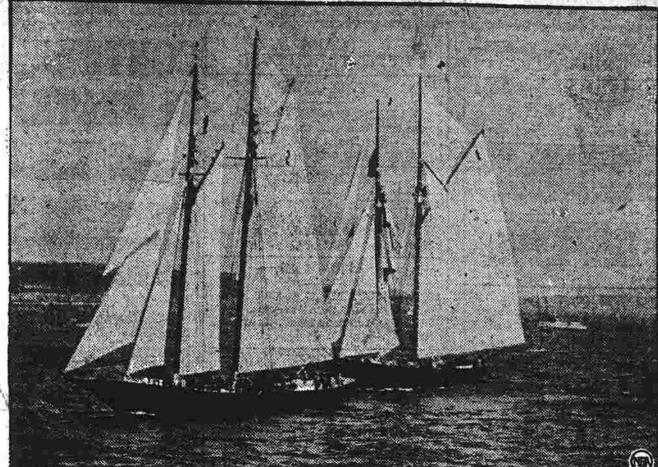
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By HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Oct. 15. - (AP) -

Gloves and bats may be laid away

until next spring but the search of

baseball magnates for the means by

which their clubs can be strength-

The 1930 season has barely closed,

but already four deals of major in-

terest to National and American

The Chicago Cubs made the first

League fans have been completed.

move by obtaining Les Sweetland.

an effective sauthpaw, from the

Phillies in a straight cash deal.

Yesterday the Brooklyn Robins and

Boston Braves both announced play-

er deals of major importance while

Jacob Ruppert, president of the New

York Yanks, did the expected and

signed Joe McCarthy, former Cub

pilot, to manage the Yanks for the

next two years at a reported salary

The Robins apparently have made

a ten strike in acquiring the services

to the Phillies Jumbo Jim Elliott,

left handed pitcher; Cliz Dudley,

right hander; Hall Lee rookie out-

The Braves have secured Wesley

Schulmerick, Los Angeles outfield-

Smith went to the Cubs and Outfield-

er Jimmy Welsh to Los Angeles.

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sioner's office were those of Alonso

Phelps, Brooklyn pitcher.

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## **Edith Quier Loses** In Opening Round

Defeated by Mrs. Brent Pat- SEVERAL BASEBALL ter of Reading, Pa., in Most Amazing Upset of Golf Tourney at Los And Yanks Sign McCarthy as geles, California.

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN

Los Angeles, Oct. 15.-(AP)-With the name of Miss Edith Quier crossed from the list of contenders in first round match play, the women's thirty-fourth national golf tournament moved into the second

The Reading, Pa., girl, a member of the 1930 United States Curtis Cup team, succumbed yesterday to the steady playing of Mrs. Brent Potter, northern California champion, in the biggest surprise the initial round had to offer. The count

All other favorites, including the title defender, Miss Glenna Collett, and two former champions, Mrs. Rorothy Campbell Hurd and Miss Marion Hollins, won in conventional fashion. Miss Collett trounced Mrs. Harry Grossman, Los Angeles, 6 and 4. Mrs. Hurd won from Mrs. Russell Fowles, Long Beach, Calif., by the same score. Miss Hollis encountered some difficulty in defeating Mrs. John Taylor, Evanston, Ill., 3 and 2. Two of the youngest stars in the of Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, outfielder. tourney furnished a brilliant first and Fresco Thompson, second baseround match when Miss Helen Hicks, 19, former Canadian champion from Inwood, N. Y., shot subpar golf, to defeat Miss Lucille De Long, 18-year-old Coronado, Calif.,

#### BOXER INJURED

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-An Xray examination today was to de- ceeded by Rogers Hornsby as mantermine whether or not Tom Kirby, ager of the Cubs, dons an American Boston heavyweight, received any League uniform had been expected injuries other than a dislocated ver- by the experts ever since the world tebra at the base of the skull when series. he was knocked out by King Levinsky, Chicago, last night.

Kirby suffered the dislocation when he hit the floor in the second ence Mitchell, veteran southpaw round after Levinsky finally manag- pitcher for the New York Chants, is ed to outclass the elusive Bostonian one of the first major league playand connect with a right to the jaw. ers to sign a 1931 contract At the emergency hospital to which missioner Landis revealed in his offi-Kirby was removed, it was said that | cial bulletin today. he was getting along satisfactorily.

Howard Fitzgerald, Wichita Falls, Other contracts filed in the commis-Tex., outfielder, has been with the same club six years, or longer than Lopez, Brooklyn catcher, and Ray any other Texas league player.

## ON MOMENTUM IN NEW GRID RULES

Clarity of Rule Will Benefit **DEALS NEGOTIATED** Game in Long Run, Michigan's Mentor Asserts.

**YOST LAUDS BAN** 

Manager; Cubs Get Sweet-By FIELDING H. YOST Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 15.—(AP) land; Braves Strengthen. -Momentum and mass momentum have been fought by members of the teams engaging in the important using Harvard's pass formation,

intercollegiate football rules com- battles are so closely matched that scored three times on the varsity mittee for a third of a century. The committee's efforts at abolishment culminated this year in a rule that requires all 11 members of a football team to come to a stop of at least a second after a shift or

The rule last year read, "approxi- another tie as well as a victory for hard man to stop. mately a second." Bu\* this year the either team. Both again have strong committee decided to say something more. It is: "You must stop AT LEAST a second." Split second watches are recommended to ref, a slight edge. erees to make certain the "at least" is complied with.

A constant agitator for a clear understanding of this important rule, I feel the rules committee finally has reached a firm position. It is one that can be understood anywhere. The clarity will benefit football in the long run. The phrase, "come to a full stop,"

appears first in the 1896 rules. In 895 the general football rules allowed three men in motion. Yale and Paracton, in their special agreement on the rules, changed this to read that one man might be

man. In exchange the Robins gave in motion when the ball The following year the one man in motion rule became a part of the general rules.

The 1895 rules, general and amended, referred to three men and er, and William McAfee, Chicago re- one man in motion forward, the last cruit, in a deal by which Pitcher Bob reminder of the first American rugby rules, in which all eleven men were allowed to be in motion for-

The move by which McCarthy suc-The 1896 rule virtually is the same as today's, and the committee since that time has been unremitting in an effort to eliminate momentum. It has been especially active during the last ten years because of the development of shift

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Clar-Shift plays have two common meanings. The earlier meaning was shift of personnel. The later of those breaks that frequently remeaning, appearing after mass plays sult from a kicking game. Albie of the tackle and guards back formations had been eliminated in 1906, refers to a series of rhythm produc-Walter Roetteger, Giant outfielding steps, the ball being snapped at er, also signed up on a new contract. moment the players supposedly

are stationary. In reality the power of . the rhythm, continued through the moment of passing the ball, producing an 11 man mass momentum play. It was against this type of offense the recent enactments of the rules committee have been directed.

Minnesota, in 1909, produced the first of this latter style of shift which came under my observation. The Gophers, in the widely heralded and broadly copied Minnesota shift. always used two hops and sometimes three. innesota and other similar

shifts have been extensively used in the west and south. Michigan has shifted since. I have known the play of the Wolve-rines, but its shift is one of individuals only. It is made as unobtrusively as possible to create an unbalanced line at the moment the

ball is put in play.

Manifestly it was necessary to make the rule so definite and posi-tive that all teams come to a full university here. stop, losing all momentum, or to

# Chatter

Manchester High school journeys to Meriden Friday afternoon for its second league tussle of the season. Manchester has high hopes of winning, despite the reverse at Bris-

The Bon Ami baseball team will hold its annual banquet at Mantel-li's in Bolton Saturday night startli's in Bolton Saturday night starting at 6:30. Representatives of the Chicago, but was a considerably leg-Green and West Side clubs have been invited. The soap makers will celebrate the concluding of a successful season.

advantageous lead of nine holes up judges. with 18 (or less) to play in the final round match with Dr. E. C. Higgins.

The news of Kelley's return as coach of the Cubs was the chief topic of conversation in football circles here last night although public announcement was not made until tonight. Such a change had long been anticipated.

Here's the record of the town semi-pro football teams to date: Cubs 0, Naugatuck Rangers 0; Cubs 26, Windsor Locks 0; Cubs 0, All-Torrington 0.

Majors 48, Stamford Yellow Jac-

of the football upset season last

reversal of last season's results.

new upsets can be expected from al-

most any direction. Two of the lead-

last year's ties.

ing games involve the deciding of

A year ago Army and Harvard

squads. Boston College and Villa

Nova also drew at a 7-7 score but

this season the Eagles seem to have

Last year Brown was hopeful of

ipsetting Yale but lost 14 to 6. The

Bruins have fresh hopes this week.

having defeated Princeton while

Tale was losing to Georgia but the

Eli's still are favored. Cornell how-

ever, is expected to repeat last

year's triumph over the down-trod-

Columbia hopes for little more

than a reduction of the 34-0 score

by which Dartmouth defeated the

Lions. N. Y. U. is counting on im-

proving last year's 14 to 0 count

against a Missouri team in the lead-

er of the few intersectional games

to be played in the east. Other east-

ern teams are going west for their

Fordham, undefeated since 1928

as a prospect of keeping its slate

clean against Holy Cross although

the Crusaders were able to put up a

tough battle a year ago losing 7 to

New Haven, Oct. 15 .- (AP.)-

ens to play a kicking game Satur-

with the undefeated Brunonians.

Booth and Crowley are expected to

do most of the footing. It is likely

that Stevens may send his first

team through a scrimmage today. A

scrimmage was held yesterday, but

a third string line with a first string

backfield was used. This team, de-

New York.—Joe Stanczyk is playing his third year of varsity football at Columbia but he will start

feated the scrubs, 13 to 0.

den Tigers of Princeton.

intersectional battles.

battled to a 20-20 deadlock and the

Yale Looms Favorite

are hopeful this week will bring a of the Army is looking for an ade-

In nearly every case last year's forwards Harvard is expected to toss

yesterday.

couraged by the sudden appearance the 1928 or 1929 games.

## Local Sport Last Year's Mentor Recalled By Champs

#### **AL SINGER WINS**

Chicago, Oct. 15 - (AP) - Al

weary young man.
Engaging in his first bout in his own division since he knocked the crown from Sammy Mandell's head last July, Singer scored a one-sided Dr. D. M. Caldwell seems sure to capture the non-handicap golf championship in the medical profesquired ten rounds of everlaging sion tourney being held at the running after the westerner to gain Country Club. He holds the highly him the decision of the referee and

Singer was credited with nine the ten rounds, with one even.

#### LOTT IS MARRIED

Elkton, Md., Oct. 15 - (AP) -Traveling by automobile, George Martin Lott, Davis Cup tennis star and Miss Abigail Stapleford Alen arrived here early yesterday afternoon, secured a license and were married by the Rev. Minor. They departed immediately after the ceremony. Their destination was not

Lott in the license gave his age as | templated, but it was not until to-23 and his address Chicago. His kets 0; Majors 6, Naugatuck Rang- bride said she was 21 and that her ers 0; Majors 6, Bristol Maple Ends home was at Abington, a suburb of 0; Majors 25, New Britain Blues 0. Philadelphia.

quate defense for the laterals and

Cambridge.-Under the head of

Drastic Change Made in Attempt to Increase Scoring Power of Town Champions; New Coach Takes Immediate Charge.

Arthur J. Mulligan was reeased today as coach of the Cubs football eleven and Thomas F. Kelley, last year's coach, re-called to take his place. This drastic step was taken by Manager J. Bennet Clune in an effort to increase, if possible, the scoring power of the town champions, who have been held to scoreless ties in two of their three games this

season. The announcement by Manager Clune late this morning came as no startling surprise. For the past two weeks, the air has been full of rumors that a change was being con-



Thomas F. Kelley

bad news for the Army, comes the day that the deal was actually word that Eddie Mays and Jack closed. Recently a published report Crichard, halfbacks, again are in that Coach Kelley would be recalled prospects for next Saturday may be shape. Mays is a regular and a to take Mulligan's place was officially denied but that was before the Hartford man had been given a fair

score tie although in position to

score more than once. Some of the

players on the Cubs declared that

they were handicapped by a short-

It has been very evident that the

Cubs of this year and the Cubs of

last November are widely con-

trasted. That this has been partly,

perhaps largely, due to the whole-

sale loss of stars from last sea-

son's crack team, is also apparent,

But with Kellay back in charge, it is

a foregone conclusion that the

Cubs' attack will be much more

varied and spectacular. The high

school mentor faces a tough task in

getting the team back onto his own

system of play in the few remain-ing days before the Wallingford

of the Cubs last year. The follow-

ing week, the Thompsonville Grays will appear at Mt. Nebo.

Kelley Is Popular

Judging from the comment heard

in football channels in town, the ra-

turn of Kelley to coach the Cubs

will be received with much approy-

al. In the three years he had coach-

ed the Cubs, only one defeat result-

ed and the town championship was

his reward at the end of each sea-

Many Cub supporters who were inclined to believe the Majors would

beat the Cubs this fall, now have

hopes that the title will stay south

of Middle Turnpike after all. They

have great confidence in Kelley's

ability to develop a winning team, one with plenty of teamwork and a bagful of tricky and deceptive plays

that will raise havor with the oppo-sition. The Cubs were scheduled to practice tonight but instead the workout will be at 7:30 Thursday

night at the Charter Oak street

ioned football.

Philadelphia.-Lud Wray wants chance to show his worth. his Penn eleven in top physical con-Not Enough Scoring The first game of the season redition for the intersectional battle with Wisconsin; to guard against sulted in a scoreless deadlock with injuries he has prescribed only one scrimmage for the varsity this week. beaten the following week by the Majors. Then the Cubs smacked down the none-too-strong Windsor Locks eleven 26 to 0 but Sunday

Pittsburgh. - Carnegie Tech's coaches announced that every playwere again forced to accept a no er who shows a willingness to work every minute of practice time this week will be taken to South Bend for the Notre Dame battle. response was adequate. Three full age of scoring plays, Mulligan teaching them nothing but old-fashelevens were out yesterday.

Worcester.-Holy Cross first and second elevens may be pardoned if they are wondering just what will please Coach John McEwan. They scored eight touchdowns against the freshmen team but McEwan still was dissatisfied and intimated much work remained to be done if Fordham is to be defeated.

Either respect for Brown's line or Chicago—Al Singer, world ngnt-weight champion, outpointed Eddie Mack, Denver 10 (non-title); King play here the following Sunday led by Coach Walter Harrison, captain by Coach Walter Harrison, captain confidence in the defense of his team has decided Coach Mal Stevday when his Yale team clashes Kirby, Boston 2; Kid Francis, Italy outpointed Harry Fiero, Chicago 10. Coach Stevens has announced he intends to resort to frequent punts New York—Ralph Ficucello, New York, outpointed Ted Sandwina, with the hope that his team may be ready to take advantage of one

Sioux City, 10. Indianapolis-Roy Walace, Indian-

CYCLIST BEATS RACE HORSE Viareggio, Italy—(AP)—Meini of Cascina, champion bicyclist, won by a length over the thoroughbred

Last Night's Fights

apolis outpointed Len Darcy, Grand Rapids, Mich., 10. Cleveland-Babe Hunt, Oklahoma, outpointed Frankie Simms, Cleve-

horse Santelmo, in a special chalagainst Dartmouth for the first time | lenge race on the Pineta track here.

## Those Long Arkansas Pickells Turn **Sour on Southwest Conference Foes**

pretty pickle at the University of meet. Arkansas—yeah! What a break the Razorbacks got when the Pickell came on in 1923. Basketball was his specialty and in his last two seasons, family of Keatchie, La., decided to 1925 and 1926, he was the unanisend their tall, young pickells to the mous choice for All-Southwest Con-

Arkansas files contain records of Tom, the tallest of the Pickells

ference center.

Arkansas files contain records of change the rules and again permit the "House of Pickell" dating back to 1920. The records are likely to be continued for another four years at least, for Marion Pickell is on the registrar's book as a freshman this fall.

Jock Sutherland, head coach, never saw a football game until he entered Pitt in 1914. He was sent in the third game of the year and played four years.

Arkansas files contain records of the Pickells, standing six feet five inches high, to 1920. The records are likely to be continued for another four years at least, for Marion Pickell is on the registrar's book as a freshman this fall.

Frank Pickell, six feet tall, came here in 1920 and for the next three years proceeded to win practically all of Arkansas' track meets single-handed. He finished his career in 1922 as high point man of the analyce of the Pickells, standing six feet five inches high, surpassed records of his two brothers. For three straight years he showed the way to conference centers. Climaxing his career in 1928. Tom was chosen All-America back. Tommy Happeny, Stratton and Donnelly are included.

Frank Pickell, six feet tall, came here in 1920 and for the next three years proceeded to win practically and now there is Marion, the 17-year-old Pickell, who admits he playes a fair game of basketball.

What a pickle at the University of Arkansas—yeah! What, a Pickell?

Fayetteville, Ark., Oct. 15.-What nual Southwest Conference track

Coach Kelley was not obtained to coach the Cubs until after the re-lease of Mulligan. It was then that Manager Clune got in touch with Kelley and satisfactory terms were agreed upon. The release of Mulligan was not due to any inefficiency on the part of the Hartford man but rather to unavoidable circumstances. The Cubs players and their supporters did not take a liking to Mulligan's style of play and many



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FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house, oak floors, all improvements, steam heat, garage, at 16 Lydall street, were directly benefited should pay \$35.00 per month. Inquire on the cost of that particular service premises.

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM Single Cheney Brothers, Rent Dept.

low, 6 rooms, 4 Sterling Place.

Telephone 6800. WANTED TO REM

REFINED YOUNG couple would like to rent a furnished home of 4 or 5 rooms. I am in busidess locally and can furnish best of references Box C, Herald.

WANTED A HOME-Modern single home of about five rooms. care of Herald.

HOUSES FOR SALE ST .- Frame dwell-3 BRANFORD ing, steam heat, 6 rooms, large 2 car garage. Frice \$6200. Terms.

OWN A LOVELY HOME below cost. 539 East Center street, Manchester Green is for sale. Four bedrooms. Oil burner. Large corner lot. Price \$1,000, with attractive terms. Aubry Maddock, 50 State street, Hartford. Phone 2-7472.

PUITING IT OFF going ALGERNON: I've been to the dentist's for three weeks

CLARENCE: Really. Having lot done Algernor: I don't know il I get there.—The Humorist.

pors, Dishes, etc.

## CONTINUE GOOD BUSINESS and whose cost prohibitive. The no question but that the representatives of the Republican party and 2 down, free rent until November 1st. Inquire Mrs. Plano, 11 Plano Place, off Prospect street. 1929 BUICK COACH, looks and Plano Place off Prospect street. 1929 BUICK COACH, looks and Plano Place off Prospect street.

Republican Candidate for from fees and licenses of the vari- ASSESSORS' NOTICE Governor Says "Sound Be Interfered With.

South Coventry, Oct. 15 .- Lieutenant-Governor Ernest E. Rogers, ceipts from motor vehicle licenses Republican candidate for the office of governor, declared at a rally here last night that there should be no 1926 BUICK SEDAN, \$400, 1926 interruption of the Republican Buick Coach \$375, excellent buys. party's "business-like" conduct of state affairs. He expressed the opinion that there is every assurance of the desire of Connecticut citizens to continue in office "this/sound management."

His address, in part, follows: Many Fields

"State government enters into many different fields. It not only finances but regulates the conduct of the various departments, institutions, and commissions, and is itself an independent operator in many branches of feehnical activity. It property it has jurisdiction over health and sanitation, it maintains places of correction, it is a gigantio charitable institution and it pro-FOR RENT-OFFICE ROOMS in vides recreation for its people. The Purnell Block, single or in suites benefits of state government in Connectifut accrue to the individual, to a particular group, or to society as a

"Republican administrations for the past few years have endeavored to strike an equitable balance where-by the individuals and groups who which the state renders them and general taxation should pay for those services which are rendered by house, all improvements, 2 car the state to society as a whole. The garage, 75 Branford street. Apply state which carefully measures the relatives having a legal liability to of November will have ten per cent proper proportions on which the do so were financially able to pay added to same. All persons liable payments and benefits are set up has done a worthwhile job and Connecti- ed a payment for its services. This are urged to appear before the cut is in that class.

"If such a basis of state income and state expenditure can be developed while at the same time no indebtedness is incurred, bills are paid promptly and the credit of the state is of high standing, then this same job is especially worthwhile.

Taxes Lower "I have previously pointed out hat general property taxes in Connecticut are lower than similar taxes in forty-five other states. As a Please state rent. Write Box D. in matter of fact only approximately 5 1-2 per cent of Connecticut's total income is derived from general property taxes. I have also previously 72 referred to the fact that the Republican legislatures in both 1923 and 1929 reduced these taxes by \$750,000 a year. This is unusual when it is considered that most other states of the Union show increases in this form of tax while we show a reduction in Connecticut. Here is the largest item paid by

society as a whole. "It is interesting to analyze the income of the state, comprising tax payments from groups or individuals to whom the state renders some special service. Tax income is recaved from the following sources: public utility companies; automobile owners; inheritance taxes; general be no desire to take any chances at corporations; savings bank deposits; insurance companies; non-resident stock taxes; non-resident insurance companies: taxable securities and unincorporated business. The balance of the state's income is derived

Phone 3193

By FRANK BECK

tions, which give a definite service

for such business.

tenance.

Utility Revenue taxes on banks, \$1,600,000; on stock purpose of receiving their list at the insurance companies, \$1,500,000: re-\$7,800,000, and from gasoline taxes, \$4,300,000. Receipts from the last two tax items go directly into our highways and almost entirely pay

for their construction and main-

"Taxes collected from banks in the state allow our state banking department to carry a force of examiners who periodically audit the affairs of every state bank, thereby protecting the business of the bank and the money of the people who are its depositors. There is income derived from insurance companies. There is maintained an insurance department which keeps a careful check upon all agents and brokers of the state, thereby protecting the builds highways, and bridges, it people against misrepresentation or maintains hospitals, provides free error in the sale of various insureducation, protects persons and ance policies. Of course these departments render other valuable services and have many other responsibilities but these brief references will indicate in a small way the effort of the state to collect its biles and motorcycles are requested income from groups and individuals who derive direct benefit from the state's activities. The same illustrations, could be used in all of the

classifications I have mentioned.

State Aid "Since 1921 when the department of state agencies and institutions was established, representatives of that department have checked all cases in state institutions and all cases where state aid was concerned. Where patients and inmates year from board and care at mediand at the several Post Offices in cal and corrective institutions, and Town. the sale of articles and commodities produced by state institutions amounts to \$1,600,000.

ection of income and its disbursement in Connecticut is one of the best that can be provided. It is equitable and fair and our people as whole are burdened in no way as are the people of some of our neighboring states where state income taxes and other such methods of state income are resorted to. Responsibility "Our Democratic friends are not spending a great degree of time upon these subjects for reasons obvious. The people of Connecticut

year after year have retained the

Republican party whose representa-

tives have been responsible for the

present businesslike conduct of the

state, and of course there seems to

this time with any new theories

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THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY PROPERTY AND PARTY PARTY OF THE PARTY and whose cost prohibitive. There is no question but that the representarunning for office will again be entrusted with the responsibility of continuing this sound and business-

The Inhabitants of the Town of Manchester liable to pay taxes, are "Public utility companies last hereby notified and required to re-Management" Should Not year paid to the state in taxes turn to the assessors on or before the first day of November next, a foreign and mutual insurance com- list of property owned by them on paoles paid \$1,500,000; corporation the first day of October, 1930, and franchise taxes totaled \$2,900,000: the assessors will meet them for the

#### Municipal Building

October 8, 9, 10, 11 October 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 October 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 October 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

November 1 From 9 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. and 1 P. M. to 7 P. M. Each Day

Excepting Saturdays

October 11, 18 9 A. M. to 12 O'clock Noon October 25, 31, November 1 From 9 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. and 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Evening meetings are for the conrenience of those who cannot come to the day sessions. Taxpayers are requested to come in the day time if possible and not crowd the eveto give make and date of their machines. Persons owning planes are urged to hand in their list of same in order to save the ten per cent addition. All lists of real estate must give the boundaries of the land, as by law required, or they will not be accepted.

PLEASE NOTE! NOVEMBER

1st IS THE LAST DAY! Persons neglecting to attend to were financially well situated or their lists on or before the first day for their care, the state has requir- to give in lists of Taxable Property is only fair to those charges of the Assessors. Persons making out state who cannot afford to pay any- their lists will be obliged to make thing and to the taxpayers who pay oath and sign same. Persons filing the bills. In addition to this, many lists as agents for other persons of the institutions engage in revenue must declare under oath that they activities such as printing, making have been duly appointed agents and garments, automobile markers, and have full authority and knowledge so on. It is interesting to note that to file such list. Blanks can be obthe income to the state in the past tained of the Assessors, Town Clerk

> S. EMIL JOHNSON, THOMAS J. LEWIE, LOREN C. CLIFFORD, JR.,

Manchester, Conn., October 7, 1930.

3 ACRE PLACE Six room house, steam heat, electricity. Some outbuildings such as poultry houses, small garage, nice tillable land, fruit and berries. At \$5,800 you should be interested. It is in town on a hard road, 7 minutes off car line

building lot with gas, water, electricity for \$200. Why pay rent? Building lots all over Manchester. ROBERT J. SMITH

Phone 3450--5746, 1009 Main St

Buy a lot and build this winter.

Prices may never be lower. A

whose worth might be questionable Insurance of all kinds.

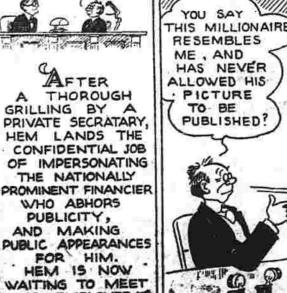


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There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquet te, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

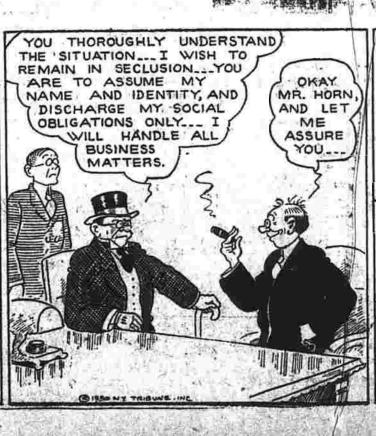
CORRE CTIONS (1) The water tower in the right tacky; and has but two standards beneath it, instead of four. (2) The passenger car at the right is not on the tracks. (3) New York City does not have Central Standard time. (4) The number between nine and eleven, on the clock, in one, instead of ten. (5) The scrambled word is SPECTRUM.

GAS BUGGIES—Whereby Hem Becomes Horn



HIS & EMPLOYER,







QUANTITY OF HOME AND OFFICE FURNITURE

Geo. E. Dewey Warehouse, 335 Trumbull St., Hartford

on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 1:30 p. m.

Furniture consists of: Typewriter Desk, Flat Top Desk, Desk Chairs, Grandfather Clock, Stands, Cabinets, Beds, Cogswell Chair, Wing Chair, Various kinds of Chairs and Rockers, Serving

Table, Card Table, Smoking Stand, Dresser, Bureau, Tables, Fire

Place. Tools and Andirons, Hand Bags, Trunks, Pictures, Mir-

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#### SENSE AND NONSENSE

THE LUCKY ONES The people on the billboards, They have a lot of fun; They smoke a certain cigarette

And all their goals are won.

They never fret or worry, They're always bright and gay, They use the right electric range And work becomes as play.

The people on the billboards Wear everlasting smiles, They always pick a tire that lasts Some 20,000 miles,

They always choose tobacco That cannot bite the tongue, Or soap that keeps a woman's face Perpetually young.

I'm glad that on the billboards Life is thus full and free, Because along the public roads There's little else to see.

And how it gives one courage 'Mid punctures, sand and rocks, To find one may achieve success, By careful choice of socks.

EVOLUTION Hush, restless little calf, Don't you cry, You'll be chicken salad, By and by.

And then there's the story about MOST OF THE TASK BEFORE the Scotchman who stayed away from a municipal banquet because he didn't know the meaning of the word "gratis" on the invitation. The next day he shot himself over an Why did you kill your wife instead open dictionary in a public library.

told to quit pulling the cat's tale for fear she would bite him, Tommy replied: "Aw no she won't. Her head's on the other

WHILE YOU ARE PITYING A BIRD IN ITS GILDED CAGE, PAUSE AND THINK OF GOLD-THE BIRD CAN SING. BUT IF A GOLDFISH EVER TRIES TO WHISTLE THE ONLY RESULT IS BUBBLES.

It is told of a shiftless farmer (who could never get out of debt) that he christened his young son

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Girls who pose lead a model life o preserve their beauty.

Mortgage, with the explanation: "You see I'm hoping he may always stick on the farm."

THE LARGEST REWARDS GO TO THOSE WHO MAKE THE

Judge (to husband who had found his wife in the arms of her lover)-

of the man? Prisoner-I'd rather kill a woman once, than be obliged to kill a man every day.

Husband (to friend)-I look forward every Sunday to the after-dinner nap. Friend-I thought you never slept after dinner. Husband-I don't, but my wife

Applicant-Say, I want you to tell me whether or not I have grounds for divorce?

Lawyer-Are you married? Applicant-Yes. Lawyer-Well, you have.

SKIPPY

MOICE: WE'LL VOTE FOR YOU'LE OBEY US, BUT IF YOU DON'T, WE'LL GO AROUND TO YOUR FATHER HENT NOW AND TELL HIM EVERYTHING YOU DID. YOU BETTER DO AS WE SAY.

COME ON AROUND AND TELL EVERYTHING . - I DON'T CARE . I'LL TAKE NO ORDERS FROM YOUR CROWD . I'M GOING TO BE THE LEADER, AND I'M GOING TO DO IT THE WAY I THINK , BECAUSE IT'S RIGHT AND I AIN'T TO L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved

GET OUT OF HERE, YOU CONTEMPTIBLE LITTLE S MR. SKINNER, WE HAVE BEEN TATTLE TALES AND WATCHING SKIPPY AND KNOW A LOT OF THINGS ABOUT HIM, AND STAY OUT! WE'RE GOING TO READ FROM A LITTLE BOOK WHERE WE'VE KEPT TRACK OF ALL THE SINS HE COMMITTED

By Percy L. Crosby,

A SEE, REAL LEADERS AINT AFRAID OF HAVING THIRES THEY KNOW IN THEIR HEARTS THAT THEY'RE GOING TO DO THE RIGH THING FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T HELP THEMSELVES,

**Toonerville Folks** 

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

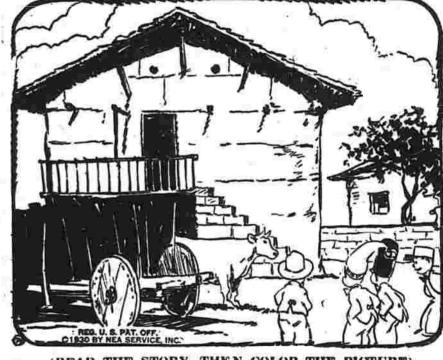




WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

They Are Cornered

By Crane



STORY by HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES BY KING

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The wind kept blowing waves up soon found some cards with which high till frightened Clowny shouted, to play. And thus they spent an "I have had enough of this wild hour or so and then the wind died stuff. I'm going down below. The down. They didn't go on deck until cabin is the place for me. I won't the sea seemed very nice and still. be washed into the sea." Then Then Coppy asked the Travel Man, "Will we soon reach some town?" Scouty answered, "If you're scared,

The ship is large and, I am sure, fun. They call it Barcelona and the can ride the waves all right." And scenery is simply grand. As soon as then, amid a sudden roar, the boat we pull into shore, we'll file off, one

keep. I'll tell you little fellows when

the storm has passed by." The Tinies didn't argue. They Barcelona in the next story.)

that is the place to go.

"But I am going to stay up here.
I hardly think there's much to fear.

"Well, not a town, the man replied. "When our next stopping place is spied, you'll find it is a real big place where we can have much

then, amid a sudden roar, the boat rose up high once more. And then it dropped down with a wave till almost out of sight.

The Travel Man looked worried. He said, "You had all best come with me. There is no sense in getting soaked. The cabin's nice and dry. We'll sit and talk and maybe sleep and very good watch I will keep. I'll tell you little fellows when

(The Tinymites roam around





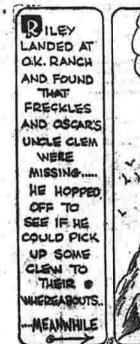




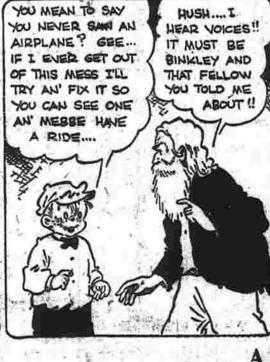
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Peter is a Good Scout

By Blosser

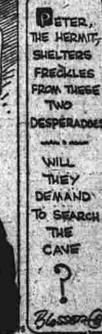












SALESMAN SAM

A Terrible Fix

By Small

HIS SINK

AND WHEN HE PUTS IT WHERE HE CAN HIT IT

HE CAN'T SEE IT





#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield of 865 Main street and her string sextet will play this evening at 6:15 at the birthday banquet at the Hotel Bond of the Hartford Business and Professional Women's club. The Merrifield players will furnish the music during the dinner hour and present an entertainment afterward.

The midweek meeting of the Church of the Nazarene will take place as usual at the church tonight at 7:30. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the women of the church will meet with Mrs. John Kanehl, 111 Florence street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson and small daughter of Chicago, Ill., have returned to their home after a visit with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swanson of 23 Ridge street. Mrs. Anderson who was formerly Miss Linnea Swanson and the baby have been here for the past eight weeks.

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

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop has resumed his duties at the South Manchester postoffice after a three weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ferrell of 5 Hawley street have moved to 45 Pearl street, recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lynne who with their three sons have left to make their home in Larchmont, N.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution members who would like to order the 1931 calendars issued by the national publicity company of the organization, are urged to notify the treasurer, Mrs. W. G. Crawford, 23 Academy street, this month. The calendars are for wall use with twelve pages and his-torical pictures and data, and would be suitable for Christmas gifts. Twenty per cent of the price of all calenders sold by the local chapter goes to its own treasury.

Have your furnace cleaned at once by our Electric Furnace Cleaning Process. G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Phone 8319.—Advt.

This is the time of year when the average woman needs to pay a little more attention to her skin. The Weldon Beauty Parlor suggests an Astringent Mask for large pores or blackheads, or a Hot Oil Facial for dry skift .- Adv.

## Jay's Signs

Open Thursday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. Phone 4624

#### BIG NEWS HERE

Political wars on a hundred fronts, physical battles on two in Brazil, riots in Berlin, new air-plane and speedboat records, big-shot gangster shot by his own gang—all news, big news. But in Pinehurst there's bigger news to Pinehurst. A pound of but-ter was left out of a customer's order when it was delivered.

To be sure, twelve minutes later the shortage had been discovered, phoned in and the butter delivered by the little Austin. But it was a big, a serious, almost tragic event.

You see, we don't do things like that at Pinehurst. Not more than once in a blue moon. For us it's like a kid flunking in exam in school or a college team losing its "big game."

Not once again before Christmas-that's the mark today. Not if we know Pinehurst-and we

#### YOU SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU BUY BY THE DOZEN

Scott Tissue \$1.25 dozen

Medium Ivory 85c dozen Crepe Tissue Toilet Paper, Special ..... 69c dozen Cliquot Ale.... \$1.69 dozen Canada Dry.... \$1.99 dozen Tomato Soup..... 95c dozen We have one of the new improved Johnson's Electric Floor Waxers for rent at \$1.50 a day. Schedule it for whatever day you need the machine. We have all sizes of both Paste and Liquid

Small No. 4 Brooms which weigh only one pound and six ounces each \$1.10.

A few No. 6 brooms which sell regularly at 65c we are closing out at 49c.

A special on about 15 fancy white handled brooms (regular price \$1.25) which show a little rust on the metal bandthe special to apply only while these last—99c each.

FRESH FISH Dressed Haddock to bake, Smoked Filet of Haddock Mackerel, Cod, Sole, Swordfish, Clams, Oysters, Scallops and Haddock Fillets.

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Free delivery daily anywhere in town (groceries and meat not included). 4123 and place your order.



Free Parking Space

We maintain our own free parking space in rear of store. Entrances at Oak and Maple Streets.



Here Are Six of the Styles Featured In This Group of

# NEW WINTER DRESSES

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

Women's Sizes 36 to 46

Wool Canton Crepe Flat Crepe Velvet Sheer Crepe

There are others just as smart! Copies of high priced dressmaker models, many from designs of the finest French and American creators. New tailored wool dresses, afternoon frocks of Sheer or Canton Crepe and several very interesting and very new Sunday Night sleeveless styles. Velvet jumper frocks, new eyelet embroidered tunic dresses-in fact every advance Winter style that is correct and in good taste!

Black Leaf Brown

Green

Blue

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear

## Felt Millinery

\$1.95

Here you will find the smartest styles in turbans, berets, double brims and off-theface hats. In, of course, the smartest shades-black, brown, green, blue and red. Large and small head sizes.

Millinery-Main Floor, rear



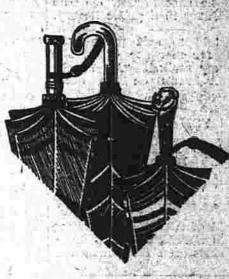
Plain Colored and Plaid

### Short Silk Umbrellas

\$2.98

It's been a long time since you've been able to buy such a good-looking silk umbrella for as little as \$2.98. Gay plaid and plain colored silk umbrellas in the short, 16 rib style. Also a few imported Gloria umbrellas included. Black, brown, red, purple, blue and

Umbrellas-Main Floor, right



\$4 and \$5

## Quaker Craft Curtains

\$2.98

We still have a few pairs of Quaker Craft curtains left which we are selling for a limited time at \$2.98. Regular \$4 and \$5 models. Quaker Lace curtains in a variety of styles with tailored and fringed hems. Cream and ecru. Suitable for livingroom and diningroom windows.

Curtains-Main Floor, left

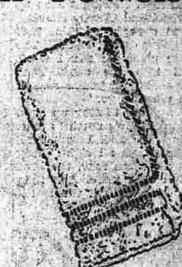


15x30-Inch

## Bordered Turkish Towels

A handy size turkish towel for kitchen use and it is especially useful in homes where there are small children. Good quality turkish towels, size 15x30 inches, with colored borders in rose, blue, gold and green. Buy them by the dozen at this low price and save!

Turkish Towels-Main Floor, left:



SPECIAL!

## Golf Sets

Clubs and

Bag \$7.95

Complete

These inexpensive sets will win the heart of the golfer at a single glance. Clubs that were made to save strokes- roomy bags that are well made and good-looking. The outfit consists of four clubs, chronium plated with leather grips. Heavy duck canvas bag bound and leather trimmed. Bags sold separately \$1.79.



Miniture Golf Sets OO With nine hazards. Can be played inside or outdoors. While they last—

Golf Sets-Basement

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BUY for Showers!

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2 for \$1.00 Italian | Cut-Work Towels of fine

Mosiac Towels, hand made and embroidered. 15x22 inches. 2 for \$1.00

Hand Appliqued Towels of pure linen. 17x28 inches. Chinese Cross-Stitched Towels attrac-tive and beautifully done on fine linen. 18x36 inches. \$1.00 \$1.00

### SARDO FILET Hand made Sardo (Chinese) filet doil- Cut-Work Linen Napkins; hand ies and scarfs. Chinese and ovels size 12x18 inches. 12-inch

Oblongs and oyals, size 12x18 inches. 6 for \$1.00

Mercerized ovals and oblongs in size 4 for \$1.00 Chair Backs in the fine Sardo filet for Madeira Napkins in four smart de-livingroom use. Scalloped

6 for \$1.00

\$1.00

4 for \$1.00 Scarfs in sizes 18x86, 18x45, 18x54, Cross-Stitch Napkins on ecru linen 18x72 inches. Special, worked in colors. 12-inch size, 4 for \$1.00

Chinese Grass Linen Napkins for

women who like something different. 18-inch size 3 for \$1, 14-inch size

# DOLLIES AND SCARES

Madeira Scarfs as well as fine grass linen scarfs in neat patterns. 13x36

Madeira Baby Cases, hand made and hand embroidered \$1.00

\$1.00

Hale's Linens-Main Floor, left