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REBS REPULSE

NEW ATTACKS

Usual, Are Conflicting But

Buenos Aires Paper Says

Insurgents Are Gaining.

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Porto Alegre, Brazil, Oct. 16 .--

(AP.) -An official revolutionary

communique today reported heavy

defections of government troops to

the insurgents and the repulse of a

Federal landing force from the de-

The communique stated that the

entire 11th Infantry Regiment sta-

tioned at Mineiras which has been

besieged by Insurgent, forces has surrendered unconditionally to the

stroyer Parana.

rebels.

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BRUENING DEFIES REICHSTAG'S REDS

His Economic Policies - Fascists and Communists Remain Quiet. German Specialist Tells of

Berlin, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-Defiant of Communist interruptions and with a heavy guard of police around the Reichstag building to prevent repetition of Monday's rioting, Chancellor Bruening today laid down his government economic policies and asserted that the dic-

July must not be abrogated. There had been fears that the fascists and Communists might prevent the chancellor from delivering his speech. Within five minutes of the beginning of today's session and as the chancellor rose to speak, disorders began and there were Communist cries of "Down with the

Hunger Dictator." However, the chancellor plunged quickly into his address and wasable to continue with the exposition of the plans which he and his Cabinet had made to pull the German republic through the political crisis

now facing it. Serious Strike Although disturbed by a grave strike among the metal workers affecting 126,000 workers in Berlin and with the Communists and Fascists in an intensely hostile mood, the chancellor boldly declared that the government will fight with all Parliamentary means for its finan-

Declaring that world-wide economic depression had struck Ger- dons was illustrated with slides and safely passed through Omaha, Neb., many especially hard, he said the motion pictures. These were photo- less than four hours later. in the form of a bill. He also added Krankenhaus in Breslau, where Dr. night from Rock Springs, Wyo., that the emergency decrees of last July under the dictatorial provisions of Article 48 must not be repealed.

It was under Article 48 of the constitution that the Bruening government last July issued a series of portions of the brain and told how financial decrees after Parliament had been adjourned in the midst of an uproar over the economic program. These decrees while dictatorial in nature must receive the approval of the succeeding Parliament and today's pronouncement of the chancellor put the issue squarely before the Reichstag.

Reports Deficit Despite the greatest economy, the chancellor said there will be a deficit this year of from 450,000,000 marks to 600,000,000 marks (between \$112,500,000 and \$150,000,000) consequently a loan will be necessary which can be obtained under satisfactory conditions.

Turning to the departure of capital from Germany, the chancellor exclaimed:

"The money market which up to the elections had been unusually liquid has since changed completely. Foreign credits have been withdrawn. Numerous Germans are lacking in patriotic spirit or have delu-

Foreign Loan He emphasized that the foreign loan is dependent absolutely on the passage of laws safeguarding its repayments. All sections of the people must bear sacrifices and he appealed to government employees especially to do their part.

He promised that the unemployed would be cared for and that the farmers whose condition, especially in eastern Germany is deplorable, would be relieved in every possible

With reference to foreign policy, the chancellor asserted that the German government would pursue its program of restoring Germany to moral and material equality with other nations "as heretofore by peaceful means."

Rebuking the critics of the peaceful rapprochement program of the late Foreign Minister Stresemann. the chancellor said that his government declined "to be a party to any policy of adventure."

BLANKET OF SNOW **COVERS ROCKIES**

Seven Inches Reported in Montana — Unharvested Crops Suffer.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 16 .- (AP) -Snow ranging in depth from a trace to seven inches, was general in the northern Rockies today. Storms yesterday and last night,

morthern part of Colorado, left a white blanket and descending temperatures. A trace of snow fell in Denver near midnight.

| Ar. | Frank W. Nicolson, former learners of the present system; a change of wesleyan University, favors a change of system which would do away with the "unhealthy wor- learners of the present system; I should like to see the students simply 'passed with honor,' 'passed' or 'failed.'" He recommended that the Western Colorado, left a dean of Wesleyan University, favors a change of system which would be a change of system w Seven inches was reported in the ship of marks."

Crops Destroyed
Farmers face the loss of considerable unharvested crops. Wheat in

Chancellor An- DOCTORS DESCRIBE **MODERN SURGERY**

Operations on Cripples; Says Radio Knife Success.

Philadelphia, Oct. 16.-(AP.)-Operations by which he said cripples had regained power to walk tatorial financial decrees of last and children enabled to straighten arms and legs, flexed tight for years, were described by Dr. Offried Foerster of Breslau, Germany, at one of the symposiums of the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons, in session here.

Dr. Foerster described many treatment of the lame and the halt. He told of patients whose legs could not be uncrossed, or whose fingers were gripped together tight and could not be extended, who he said were cured by cutting a tendon or muscle which could be "dispensed with without harm." He also told of lengthering the tendons in a child's legs so that he was able to extend his legs for the first time in his life and how the child had learned to walk normally.

Talk Illustrated Dr. Foerster's explanation of how he had been able to make over cripples into normal human beings by cutting out bits of a nerve or severing "dispensable" muscles or ten- off here at 4:15 a. m., (M. S. T.) and nt would submit its plans graphed in the Wentzel-Hancke Foerster is chief physician of the neurological department.

He gave statistics for 100 cases of fixation of limbs in abnormal positions due to accidental injuries to operations on nerves, muscles or tendons ended both suffering and disability

Dr. Summer L. Koch, of Chicago, at the same symposium; described operations on contractures of the hands. He pointed out that after hands had been burned or crushed, scar tissue sometimes caused fixation of the hand, with loss of power to move the fingers. Many such cases were described by Dr. Koch n which he said hands had been made normal by transplanting thin grafts of skin. Subcutaneous tissue could also be transplanted, he said. and he added that physical therapy and the use of splints which

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HINT AT MURDER IN NORWALK DEATH

Police Believe Woman Was Strangled-Her Husband Being Held.

Norwalk, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Marks ndicating that she had been strangled to death early today were found on the throat and face of Mrs. Gertrude Substein, 47, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., Norwalk police announced

The woman was found dead in bed in Pleasants' Inn, Rowyton, where she had been staying for several weeks with her husband, who Dr. John W. Vollmer declared was insane. The police are holding the husband, Solomon Substein for investigation. Dr. Vollmer, following examination of the husband, said he was suffering from hallucinations. The police state that the husband had been previously confined to win is roughly 1,800 miles. sanitarium for his mental condi-

Dr. William H. Slaughter, medical examiner, will conduct an autopsy

The strangulation may have been Tudor Gardiner lifted a ban he placcaused by a set of false teeth which | ed on the deer hunting season Tueswere clogging her windpipe when day night, 12 hours before the sea-she was found.

BELIEVE PILOT OF ARMY PLANE KILLED IN FALL

Lieut, Caldwell Was Accompanying Flier Bringing Japan's Ratification of Naval Treaty to New York

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 16 .- (AP) The wreckage of a pursuit plane piloted by Lieut, William W. Caldwell, Army pilot lost in a blizzard yesterday while accompanying another ship east bearing Japan's ratification of the London naval treaty, was sighted today near Lookout Wyo., and belief was expressed that Caldwell had been killed.

Caldwell's ship was sighted by Ray W. Meskimen, flying the east bound air mall. Meskimen reported the plane had crashed in the wild country, 26 miles north of Laramie. He saw no sign of Caldwell and said methods he has developed for the it was entirely likely the flier had met death or had been seriously injured in the crash. Fear He's Dead

Boeing air transport officials here expressed grave fears for Caldwell's safety, pointing out that had he been able, he would undoubtedly have reached a telephone at one of the farm houses not far from the scene of the crash. Planes were dispatched to the

The other ship, bearing the treaty sped on to its destination, New York today after conquering yesterday's storm in the mountain country. With Lieutenant Irving & Voodring at the controls the plane took

penetrating a wild early winter snowstorm that separated him from his companion, Lieutenant Caldwell. Pilot Boyd of the Boeing lines telegraphed that he had located the wreck and he believed it contained the body of Lieutenant Caldwell.

RACE TO AUSTRALIA THRILLING LONDON

Kingsford-Smith and C. W Apart in Java.

London, Oct. 16- (AP) -Engand focused its attention today on the progress of Wing Commander Kingsford-smith and the young British Air Force Lieutenant, C. W. Hill, between whom a keen rivalry has developed in their record-making flights from London to Austra-

Although Hill left Croydon four days ahead of Kingsford-Smith, the latter today had gained so much that he probably was not more than 1,000 miles behind his rival when he flew into Singapore.

reached Batavia, Java. At the outset the airmen were racing against time. Undoubtedly today they are running a hot race against each other's time, both straining every nerve and putting their machines to the utmost tests at the same time to beat the record of Bert Hinkler, who flew the same course in 15 1-2 days a few years

Kingsford-Smith tore out of Rangoon early yesterday morning for Singapore, four days ahead of Hinkler's record at that point. This evening, setting his plane down on the airfield in the Straits Settlements, he had added another full day to his margin. Meanwhile Hill had landed at Batavia two days ahead of the Hinkler time pausing only thirty minutes, had dashed off toward Sourabaya. The distance from Batavia to Port Dar-

Augusta, Maine, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-The big woods were opened today to hunters - when Governor William

Ex-Wesleyan Head Raps College Marking System

(AP.)-Frank W. Nicolson, former fairness of the present system,

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 16 .- the uncertainties and some time un-

do away with the "unhealthy wor- He recommended that the Wes- had reached by a swift flight.

Ship of marks." The Postoffice Department is leyan enrollment be kept at the not merely setting up a system for seven inches was reported in the vicinity of Bozeman, Montana, temperatures ranging from 12 above to 16 above at Helena left a heavy ice coating.

Seven inches was reported in the ship of marks.

In his report to President James present mark of 600, and even suggested a reduction to the former suggested a reduction to the former to the movement of mails," he said, "but is trying to develop a transportation system to serve the entire were that unlimited cut for good nation, by carrying passengers as marking system, the former dean scholarship students be abolished, erable unharvested crops. Wheat in the Judith Basin country could not and grades are two different things, and emphasis on the latter tends to detract from the former. In view of til after the midyear period. that scholarships be spread to help

Red Riot Brings Arrests in Boston



Clubs, blackjacks and fists swung freely, women rioters bit and scratched, and fifteen arrests were made during the most violent Communist demonstration in Boston for more than a decade. This photo shows a detective and uniformed policeman seizing two of the women rioters, who had gone into action when officers attempted to break up an unauthorized meeting of some 300 Communists.

SAVAGES SAY SPIRITS KILLED THEIR MANAGER scene to determine Lieut. Caldwell's

Africans With Lips Six Inches Long Start So Much Trouble That They Are Shipped to Native Land.

Sarasota, Fla., Oct. 16 .- (AP.)-Iwelve long-lipped Urbangis from Africa, brought to this country for exhibition by the late Eugene Bergonier, French explorer, were on their way home today from the Sarasota winter quarters of a circus because showmen don't under-stand the temperaments of jungle

Before the circus left the road for the season, Bergonier and his charges disagreed over financial affairs. Bergonier left the show in fear of his life, circus men said, and came with his wife to Sarasota. He became ill with an ailment which physicians said was septic pneumonia soon after the circus returned here for the winter and died last Monday.

Talk of Spirits
The Ubangis claimed their tribal spirits brought illness to the explorer. They staged such a noisy demonstration when they learned he was dead that the circus men were forced to place them in con-Finally it was decided to send

them back to Africa. A special train was engaged for the journey to New York and they left here last night. The group consists of eight men and four women, including the king and the queen of the tribe.

It was a strange party of travelers that boarded the train. The women adorn their faces with discs. which are inserted through the lips, gradually stretching them. Several of the tribe's belles boast lips five and six inches long.

NEW AIR ROUTES CALLED SUCCESS

Weather Schedule South and West Inaugurated; Passengers Carried.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 16 .- (AP) Practical operation of the new Atlanta to Los Angles "all weather" air mail route was a demonstrated fact today as Postmaster General Walter F. Brown and other officials here by plane from Atlanta, reviewed the success of the first day's

The planes of Southern Air Fast Express, Inc., from Atlanta to Dal-las, Dallas to Atlanta, Dallas to Los Angeles and Los Angeles to Dallas, all arrived safely yesterday with their cargoes of mail and passenalthough in several instances by receptions and celebrations. The official party remained here over-

Postmaster General Brown seemed greatly pleased, attired in a "10-gallon" hat, typifying the west he In di-

tation system to serve the entire nation, by carrying passengers as well as mail." Called Subsidies ... He termed the mail contracts given the air companies "subsidies"

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MIXED SPIRITS

Bad So She Helped It Along by Selling Real Spirits St. Louis, Oct. 16.—(AP)

Madam Ruth of Wellston, Who communes with the spirits to predict the future for those willing to pay, was afoul of the law today because she mixed the ethereal and real spirits. Two men called recently on

Madam Ruth and she communed with the spirits. When it was over they said they were dry and asked for more tangible spirits—home brew and whisky. Yesterday the callers returned with James Dillon, deputy prohibition administrator, and a squad of agents, who seized 48 bottles of beer and a pint of whisky.

As the madam posted bond she told Dillon her business had been dull in telling customers what the spirits say and she thought dispensing the real spirits would be more profit-

PLAN TO PREVENT **FUTURE DEPRESSION**

A. F. of L. Officials to Call on President to Discuss Unemployment.

American Federation of Labor to- plies arrived. Vessels are unable to day voted to call upon President clear for Pernambuco from other Hoover for the creation of a long The war minister today issued an range planning committee of public order postponing until Oct. 22 the

heads of other departments to take of Godmothers" like that in France. up the matter with Mr. Hoover, stated that a long range planning committee of public works was one of 12 proposals recommended by President Hoover when he served as chairman of a committee appointed by President Harding in 1921 to study future unemployment

The convention accepted a report of the executive council announcing plans of extending its service in publication of unemployment statistics to include figures on part time employment. To Protect Workers

The desirability of amending the patent laws of the country to protect the nation's workers was discussed at some length, and the convention instructed the executive countil to make a study of patent laws relating to machinery and processes for production and transportation. The executive council was in

structed to recommend changes in such form as it may see necessary to safeguard the workers and the In discussing patent laws and dis-

The correspondent for La Nacion of Buenos Aires was informed that greatly augmented rebel forces under the command of Colonel Luis Gomez had prevented the disembarkation of sailors from the government destroyer Parana.

An intense movement of troops is taking place along the Parana-Sao Paulo frontier and observers asserted that the concentration of troops was the greatest ever seen thus far South America. Sixty companies of Federal troops at Catarina, under the comamnd of

Captain Mario Carvalho were stated in the communique to have gone over to the Revolutionists headed by Col. Eliziarlo Pain Filpo. The Federals handed over two machine guns Fortune Teller's Business Was and other war material.

FEDERAL REPORT Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 16—(AP) — Extensive troop movements were being carried out by the Federal government today in its campaign against the revolutionary forces particularly in the southern portion of the State of Minas Geraes.

Reserve Forces and volunteers were gathering at concentration camps from numerous cities within Federal control. Refuting rebel claims of import-ant victories along the Sao Pauloparana frontier, government authrities announced that the respective position of the Federal and Inurgent forces was unchanged.

Federal detachments were stated

to be advancing on their objectives in the southern part of the State of Minas Geraes. Detachments of reserves from the own of Ribeira Preto have been leaving daily for Sao Paulo, the rich offee center, and approximately 2,000 men already have been enlisted for the Federal Army.

Legion Departs A legion, named in honor of Julio Prestes, president-elect of Brazil, has left Bebedouro while the first letachment of volunteers from Junliahy has embarked for the capital. The first group of a volunteer battalion organized in the city of San Jose dos Campos is now enroute to a concentration camp while volunteers from the town of Tiete also have departed for training.

The newspapers here gave wide isplay today to the Stimson statement on the attitude of the United States upholding the administration forces in Brazil against the Revoluionists, but offered no editorial

Passengers arriving here today rom Pernambuco said there was a shortage of foodstuffs in the Boston, Oct. 16.—(AP.)—The likely within a few days unless sup-

works, as a move to avert future time when first reservists must re-The resolution, which instructs Society women in the state of Rio the president of the Federation and De Janeiro have formed a "Society the President of the Federation and Codmothers" Who was in Federation

during the war to write to the soldiers at the front and to send them gifts. Reports reaching Rio de Janeiro

from the south today indicated that the Revolutionists in Parana, lacking morale, are being overwhelmed by the Federals. These reports said that citizens in the state capital of Curityba have held two mass meetings protesting against the revolution. Twelve riders, six men and six

young women, members of the Manchester Green Riding Academy are planning a visit this week to the riding academy in Norwich, The party is being arranged by William

BLAZE ON WARSHIP CAUSED BY NEEDLE BY DESTROYER STUCK IN CABLES Reports From Brazil, As

PAYING FOR A HAIRCUT WITH BUSHEL OF WHEAT

Sparts, Mich., Oct. 16.—(AP)

The barbers of Sparts have agreed to cut hair for wheat. For one bushel of wheat any farmer living in these parts can obtain an artistic haircut and 27 cents

The decision to accept wheat instead of money was reached at a meeting of all Spartan ton-sorial artists when the present plight of the argricultural industry was discussed. Wheat is selling here for 67 cents a bushel and a trim is valued at 40 cents.

TELLS DELEGATES CHURCH IS 'BROKE'

Disciples of Christ Has But \$24 in Bank When Convention Starts.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- (AP.)-Explaining that when the internaional convention of Disciples of Christ closes here this week-end, "this outfit is going to be broke," Graham Frank of Dallas, general secretary, today suggested a permanent organization to provide "a modest fund" to finance the annual

meeting of the Brotherhood. Frank told the recommendations committee of the convention that when he left Dallas the convention treasurer told him "there was less than \$24 in the bank." Expenses here will total about \$10,000.

Has No Funds The explanation of the financial situation followed a suggestion that the convention assume responsibility for obligations of a commission Declining, Frank sald: "This organization has not money

enough to employ a half-time sten-ographer, and wouldn't have one except for the generosity of the First Christian church of Dallas." "I have hoped for several years." Frank told the committee, "that a group of business men would organ-

provide for the convention." Other members of the convention said about half the expenses of the meeting would be met by registra-

ze and provide a fund that would

REDS START RIOTS IN NEW YORK CITY

Cops and Communists Battle for Half Hour on Street; Six Are Arrested.

New York, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-A andful of policemen and a Marine recruiting sergeant battled a crowd of several hundred Communists for nearly half an hour at 40th street and Sixth avenue today and after one policeman had been bitten on hand, arrested six persons for

disorderly conduct. Thousands of office workers strolling away the noon hour in Bryant Park, behind the public library, watched the fight. It started when police interrupted Communist's speech, and grew more exciting as a woman Red sympathizer struggled with a patrolman. In a few moments four hun-Communists were milling

was the traffic officer who had temporarily left his post. Marine to Rescue The Marine sergeant had run rom his recruiting station two blocks south, when the battle be-

about five policemen, one of whom

The speechmaking which started the trouble came as the climax of a Communist parade advertising an

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Hoover's Son to be Taken To Asheville This Fall

Washington, Oct. 16.-(AP)- localities believed by Dr. Boone

Washington Newspaper Says Detectives have Been Working on Colorado Since Blaze Was Discovered-Another Fire Discovered on Battleship While It Was in a Navy Yard.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- (AP.)-The Evening Star said today that the Navy Department believes the fire which has disabled the battleship Colorado since June may have been deliberate and investigators in the guise of seamen have been aboard her in an effort to find the guilty parties.

The paper said Secretary Adams had disclosed the investigation was under way.

Naval intelligence investigators, its accounts said, had found the fire resulted from a short circuit of electric cables "into which ordinary phonograph needles had been thrust."

The fire occurred while the battleship was awaiting passage through the Panama Cana! at Colon, necessitating extensive repairs. The Star's account said while Secretary Adams conceded the damage was great he was inclined to minimize the importance of the investigation phases.

Minimizes Probe "It is just probable," he was

uoted as saying, "the investigation may disclose the needles got into the cables in some natural way." "At the outset," he added, "our suspicions naturally were aroused and the naval intelligence office was directed to make a thorough investigation. I have not received a formal report on the outcome of the inquiry, but so far nothing has been found to show how the needles got

there." Was Deliberate

The phonograph needles, of which there is a plentiful supply aboard all big naval vessels, were said to have been inserted in several places in the main cables of the plotting room, hidden beneath wrapping of tape. It was this finding, the Star's account said, that gave rise to the theory the short circuiting was deliberately executed.

Secretary Adams denied knowledge of a report that the Colorado. while undergoing repairs recently at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, narrowly escaped being blown up as a result of a second fire in or near her

This fire, it was said, was in no way related to the other, and was believed due to carelessness in testing bulkhead compartments.

BEER PIPE LINE **OVER MILE LONG**

Yonkers Officials Called to Explain How It Got Under City Streets.

New York, Oct. 16 - (AP)- A group of police and municipal officials of Yonkers, N. Y., were subpoenaed today to appear before Federal Grand Jury investigating a beer pipe line under Yonkers streets, which Federal agents discovered last Tuesday.

Supoeanes requiring their ap-pearance the Grand Jury this afternoon were served by U. S. Marshals on the commissioner and deputy commissioner of public works. the chief of police, the captain of po-lice, the first chief and the deputy fire chief of Yonkers.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Watts said no accusation had been made against the officials and he did not know whether they had heard about the pipe line before Tuesday.

Mile of Pipe
"However" he added, "we would like to know just how more than a mile of four inch hose could be run under Columbia avenue, Elm street Palisade avenue and John street. In discussing patent laws and displacement of labor by machinery, President Green declared the patent laws offered a fertile field for study laws offered a fertile field for study (Continued on Page Three.)

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A. P. MEN HONOR **'BILL" MEYERS**

New Haven Bureau Manager Is Guest of Honor at Dinner Last Evening.

Associated Press members and correspondents throughout Connecticut gathered as guests of the Hartford Press club last night to do honor to W. J. G. Meyers, for 37 Haven. The dinner was held at the Hartford City club and was attended by 63 newspaper men and women. Manchester was represented by Thomas Ferguscn and Ronald Fer-

"Bill" Meyers, whose persistent, untiring efforts have made the Connecticut A. P. report one to be admired throughout the breadth of the heavy and, plastered on the rails by several bullets fired by the men who tributes contributed, and which innewsgathering corners of the world, recounted for his admirers last make the handling of the cars ex- east side. night many inside stories about his tremely difficult. Motormen have to work - how Harry Thaw was caught, the story behind the flashing of the news of the death of Pope Leo the Twelfth and many other stories behind stories. Meyers was given a dinner menu

card autographed by 'all of the guests present.

NO TRUTH TO STORY CHILD WAS STARVING the Index.

Health Authorities Investigated Rumor and Found It Was False.

The Board of Health of Manches- LOCAL MAN S TRUCK ter today denied any instance of Manchester school children having to forgo their morning meal as contained in the columns of a Hartford paper this morning. Some time ago a child fainted in school but upon investigation by school authorities, home conditions were found to be good, food in plenty being provided for the family. Cases of this kind are investigated by the town welfare

MR. AND MRS. HEWITT

Local friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hewitt of Ridge street, who have been spending the summer at their due to a fractured skull. Mohr was ments is as follows: reception comold home in England, have received not held by the police last night but mittee, Mrs. Nellie Packard and all cards from them mailed on the appeared in Rockville today at an past matrons and patrons; supper steamer Ascania, as it entered the St. Lawrence river, and have reason to believe they will reach Manchester tonight or tomorrow. They sail-ed from Southampton, England, on pending the arrival of Judge John E.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt spent the mmmer of 1929 in England and are now returning from a five months stay there. They have made an extensive tour of England's west clast, have visited the Channel Islands and several places in France

REDS START RIOTS IN NEW YORK CITY

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unemployment rally to be held at Madison Square Garden next week. The marchers had planned to move also upon the city's free employment bureau downtown, to harangue the lines of job-seekers there.

The Board of Estimate today refused the request of another Communist delegation for permission to attend a meeting of the board this Hall plaza be barred to Communists | terday. during the board's meeting.

First Aid Cold Tablets will break ATTEND POCAHONTAS up your colds in 24 hours. Magnell Drug Co.-Adv.

Sheridan Hotel

MENU Friday, Oct. 17, 1930. Blue Plate Specials

Husiness Men's Luncheon 50c Vegetable Soup Lamb Chop Peas and Potato

Clam Chowder Sardines on Toast Sliced Tomatoes and Potato Fried Oysters

Cole Slaw and Mashed Potato Choice of Dessert pple Ple Squash Pie Mince Pie Custard Pie Chocolate Pudding Coffee

SPECIAL Oyster Milk Stew 35c Dinner 75c

egetable Soup or Clam Chowder Pan Baked Salmon Rump Roast Roast Leg of Lamb ewed Tomatoes or Cole Slaw Mashed or Boiled Potatoes

Pudding Lame Pie ustard Pie Mince Pie Squash Pie Pres. Fruit-Pears. Peaches. AND THEY SAY THESE DISPLAYS JUST HAPPEN

In one of the windows at Karl Keller's store at the North End is a green covering, simulating grass and in the center is a football surrounded by football tog-gery. Next door in the window of the drug store of Edward J. Murphy, is set up a line of liniments. gauze and first aid kits. Both storekeepers deny co-ordinating in the cause-and-effect scheme.

LEAVES ON RAILS MAKE CONDITIONS DANGEROUS

Autoists Warned.

Trolleymen today pointed out the Malcolm Mollan, Dr. E. G. Dolan, danger to pedestrians or motorists in taking it for granted that trolley cars can be stopped, in the present condition of the rails, with the precision of ordinary times. The fall of be ever so careful in bringing their cars to a stop and despite their best turned loose a dozen suspicious efforts there are times, particularly characters, including Charles Enon down grades, when not even the tratta, who was indicted with Diamost expert veteran would guaran-tee to stop his car within a foot of with a double killing last year in a certain spot. Even the application one of Diamond's speakeasies. Enof sand has to be made with partic- tratta, commissioner Mulrooney ular care, since too much is liable to said, "is entirely out of the picture." combine with a mass of leaves and stick under locked wheels, causing erous theories of the shooting, they the heavy car to slide as if on run-

Passengers hailing cars should be careful to stand clear, the trolley men say, and motorists cannot figure on a car stopping with its usual promptness in an emergency.

KILLS PEDESTRIAN

Rockville Man Fatally Injured at Burke's Crossing at Six O'clock Last Night.

his work at the Vermont Farms, initiated. Ellington. The accident took place RETURN TOMORROW opposite Burke's crossing on Wind- Nettle C. Miller of Milford. Fred C. sor Avenue. Brila was taken to the Tilden of this town, past patron of Rockville hospital where he died at Chapman court is now grand royal 11:15 without regaining conscious- patron. ness. Dr. Thomas Rockwell, county medical examiner reported death inquest held by County Coroner John H. Yeomans of Andover, and was held responsible for the acci-Fisk at which time the charge will be made and bail set.

BOY WILL RECOVER

Recovers From Acute Illness With Diarrhea After Eating Bad Tomatoes.

The condition of Gordon Hender-ling, three year old son of Mr. and ling, three year old son of Mr. and total of 116,492,554 pounds of rayon yarns valued at \$140,811,845 was Memorial hospital today that au- turers. This compares with 75,555, therities in charge predicted his day pounds in 1927 valued at \$106,complete recovery and said the child 468,752 and is an increase of 54.2 Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 16—(AP)—
would undoubtedly be discharged in percent in volume and 32.3 percent Embezziement of approximately

Gordon was removed to the hospital Saturday afternoon with his brother Charles, both acutely ill with diarrhea after having eaten frozen green tomatoes. Charles died afternoon, and directed that City two days later and was buried yes-

DEGREE CONVENTION

Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald and Mrs. Evelyn Akrigg attended the state convention of the Degree of Pocahontas in Red Men's hall, Winsted, yesterday as representatives of Sunset Council of this town. Twelve of the local ledge members attended the local lodge members attended the reception and dance the previ-

ous evening. The sessions yesterday were held at 10:30, with luncheon served at 1 o'clock, and at 2:30 the election and installation of officers for the coming year took place and routine business was attended to. About 300 delegates and members were in attendance. The Great Pocahon-tas, Mrs. May Hall of Winsted presided, assisted by Great Winona, Mrs. Nellie Jackson of Rockville. The guest speaker was a repre-sentative of the United States Council, Mrs. Thompson of New Jersey.

INJURED FOOTBALL PLAYER IMPROVED

Sufficient improvement has developed in the case of Anthony Siamonds of 141 Oak street so that an operation will probably not be TUCKER FINED, JAILED

"LEGS" IMPROVING HIS DOCTORS SAY

Racketeer May Pull Through: Bullets to be Removed, Surgeons Declare.

New York, Oct. 16 .- (AP) -It began to look today as though Jack. "Legs" Diamond would not die after all. Physicians at Polyclinic hospital have put him on a liquid diet years A. P. bureau manager at New Difficult to Operate Trolleys preparatory to remove the four slugs When Tracks Are Slippery; rival racketeers pumped into him last Sunday, and his condition was ducted by these two clergymen. described as "still serious but im-

> His natural vanity returned this genial personality that centered morning when he surveyed a five- around the deceased, and it was day beard in a mirror and asked his noted that he would be missed by his police guard to bring him a barber. many friends and neighbors. One of his doctors said the patient probably would pull through as he leaves has been extraordinarily did three years ago when he stopped the moisture from yesterday's rain, killed "Little Augie" Orgen in the cluded a casket blanket of "Ameri-

> > Quiz Suspects Meanwhile, police dragged in and Following another of their numbegan a search for "Waxie" Gordon, Drescher, a professional bondsman,

AMARANTH TO GREET ITS GRAND OFFICERS

Supper and Initiation to Feature Session at Temple Tomorrow Evening.

Chapman Court, Order of Amar- Accompanied by Mrs. R. K. Ander-John Brila, 35, of 55 Village anth, will entertain its grand offi- son, Leonard Eccelente played nutse, and official statements are street, Rockville was fatally injured cers tomorrow evening at the Ma- "Traumerei," by Schumann; "Loch obtainable from this department at at 5:55 last night when he was conic Temple. Supper will be served Lomond" and "The Harp That Once struck by a truck driven by Edgar at 6:30 in the banquet room and will Through Tara's Halls." W. Mohr of 486 Parker street, Man- be followed by the business session, chester, while walking home from during which five candidates will be

The grand royal matron is Mrs.

The personnel of the different committees in charge of arrangecommittee, Mrs. Ellenor Rogers, Mrs. Anna Barber, Mrs. Minnie Richards, Mrs. Dorothy Viertel, Mrs. Mildred Noren, Mrs. Alice Weir, Mrs. Mary Park, Miss Minnie Schiebel, Mrs. Ada Haley, Mrs. Isabel

OUR RAYON INDUSTRY INCREASES 50 PER CENT

Washington, Oct. 16.—(AP) __ noon at 2;30 at the Holmes Functional Growth of more than fifty per cent parlor. Rev. F. C. Allen of Second Growth of more than fifty per cent parlor. Rev. F. C. Allen of Second Growth of more than fifty per cent parlor. in the rayon industry in the United Congregational Church will officiate States within two years was report- and burial will be in the Buckland ed today by the Commerce Depart-

The report shows that in 1929 a YOUTH STEALS \$44,000

in value. There were 19 establishments engaged in the manufacture of rayon yarn and allied products in 1927 but in 1929 the number had grown to 28. Wage earners in the industry numbered 32,928 and received \$44,704,-134 in 1929 as compared with 26,341 receiving \$28,649,441 in 1927.

Products allied with rayon including sheets, straw and horsehair, were reported as having a value of his personal account from bank

RED CROSS CHAPTERS

chapters of the State of Connecticut DOCTORS DESCRIBE was held at the Mohican Hotel here DOCTORS DESCRIBE today with 250 Red Cross members representing 24 chapters present. Chapters represented were those from Bridgeport, Bristol, Danbury, Hartford, Jewett City, Meriden, Middlesex county, Naugatuck, New Britain, New Haven, New London, Norwalk, Norwich, Putnam, Rock-

The morning session was opened with the invocation by the Rev. E.

H. Chapman. Chairman Smith delivered an address of welcome in he
ton, said some of the most difficult half of the local chapter and the cases a surgeon has to deal with city's greetings to the visiting delegates were given by city Manager had been torn or had become infect-

OBITUARY STATE'S BUSINESS

FUNERALS

The funeral of John McCone, of Talcottville, who was killed, as a result of being struck by an automobile while going to his work Mouday morning, was held yesterday afternoon. Services were conducted at the home by Rev. Francis P. Bachelor, pastor of the Talcottville Congregational church, the Rev. George Crawford, fermer pastor of the Vernon Methodist church, also taking part. The committal services in Mount Hope cemetery were con-At the home a high tribute was

paid to the sterling qualities and

Evidence of the esteem in which the late Mr. McCone was held was shown by the many beautiful floral can Beauty" roses, and also massive standing floral piece, a tri-

bute from "The Community." numerous were these offerings, including pieces from representative members of the Talcott family and others, that it was necessary for the Park Hill Flower Shop to supply a special truck to convey them to the cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy were conveyed to the bereaved family by numerous friends from Rockville. twenty years a bad man, and Harry Hartford, Bridgeport, Manchester and other places. The bearers were to whom, they believe, Diamond relatives and fellow workers, as folmay have whispered the names of lows: John Madden, John Moore, his assailants before he went to the William Douglas, Samuel Douglas, George Webster and Lucius Smith.

> Samuel Anderson Funeral services for Samuel Anderson, who died Tuesday noon in Anderson loved the violin and the strains of a violin playing his favorite melodies constituted an impressive feature of the ceremony.

> number of floral a charter member of the South Manchester division Sons of Temperance, a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, and King David Lodge of Odd Fellows, the last with which he was connect-

ed for forty years. The bearers consisted of a delegation from King David Lodge, Arthur Ingraham, George W. Strant; John Clulow, Henry Lowd, Alec. Turkington and Frank Johnson. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church officiatod. Burial was in the East ceme-

John Derrick The funeral of John Derrick, who died at the Hartford Hospital Wednesday, will be held tomorrow after-noon at 2:30 at the Holmes Funeral Cemetery.

TO PROTECT HIS \$4,000

\$44,000 since last October to protect There were 19 establishments en- an investment of \$4,000 in stocks

the market occurred .

OF STATE CONVENE

Canandaigus lawyer, owned two
cars, police said, and recently
bought another. He accounted for
his expensive mode of living by telling friends he had made fortunate
investments in the Stock Market.

MODERN SURGERY

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brought elastic tension to bear on Norwalk, Norwich, Putnam, Rockville, Southington, Stafford, Stamford, Stratford, Torrington, Wallingford, Waterbury, Westport and
Vinsted.

Robert L. Smith of this city was
chairman of the conference.

Contracted tendons and stiffened
joints sided in setting things right.
Dr. Kech paid tribute to Dr. Allen
B. Kanavel, of Chicago, who also is
attending the congress, as deserving the secretary
ing a major share of the credit for
of the association, is calling for more developing these methods."

Oxygen Application

Dr. Frederick J. Cotton, of Bos-

SWINGING UPWARD

Make Report for September Manchester's Situation

Hartford, Oct. 16 .- "Business in Connecticut seems to have turned the corner during September and is swinging upward" according to the monthly business survey issued by the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the leading local Chambers of Commerce. Substantial increases during September over August 1980 in such business indicators as post office receipts, telephone installations, gas and electricity consumption and savings bank deposits are the grounds on which this statement is based. Gas consumption increased from 25 to 80 percent, the latter gain be-

ing reported in Willimantic. The increase for the state as a whole was 18.3 percent. Electricity consumption showed a like increase; the state-wide gain averaging 20.2 percent. Middletown showed a gain of 104 percent over August. Post office receipts in practically every community reporting showed substantial increases over August 1930. Receipts in New Britain were 24 percent more than in August and the gain for the state as a whole was 5.4 percent.

Bank Deposits Marked increases ranging from 2 percent to 34 percent were reported hibition. n savings bank deposits. Telephone installations increased substantially over August, Middletown reporting a 100 percent gain. Value of building permits issued in principal build-ing centers increased from \$5,897,-323 in August to \$7,778,347 in September.

Industrial conditions, while far below September a year ago, showhis 76th year at the home of his son, ed signs of encouragement. An in-Frank H. Anderson, of Green Hill, crease of 22 percent in payroll were held from Green Hill at 2 totals was noted in Bridgeport, o'clock this afternoon. In life, Mr. Waterbury reported a gain of . percent in number of employees and New Haven a .7 percent gain. In Manchester

Secretary E. J. McCabe of the Manchester Chamber reported asfollows: During September, 1930 there were 36 building permits issued having a total valuation of \$25,810, as compared with 33 permits at a value of \$68,440 issued in tributes of the many friends Mr.

Anderson gained in 51 years as a weaver at Chency Brothers, and as compared with \$3,631,388 in September.

September of the South September of the So ber 1929. Savings bank deposits were approximately \$25,000 more at the end of September 1929, with Henry J. Ziegemeir dies of stroke \$247,639 deposits against \$221,770 received while playing golf. in September 1930. Electrical consumption totalled 1,098,054 KWH in tories over Brazilian Federals in all September 1930 which represents a battles, and announce capture of decrease due to reduction in con- Ithaperuna. sumption by industries and not by hours in September 1929 were 1. about future of world trade. increase in gas consumption in Sep- after demonstration over death of ond Congregational church and sev-132,568. There was an extraordinary tember 1980 with 14,852,500 cubic University man wounded in previ- eral other important matters of feet being used, as against 12,886,- ous demonstration.
700 used during the same month in Panama-City 700 used during the same month in Panama—City threatened by a gathering. A large representation 1929. The total number of tele-flood which affects great area of of the church body is hoped for at phones in use in September 1930 countryside. Vas 5,091 as compared with 4,917 in Los Angeles—F. September, 1929. Postal receipts for nine holes in 36. September 1930 were approximately South Bend, Ind.—Knute Rockne \$300 less in September 1980, with predicts Carnegie Tech victory by \$6,061 receipts as compared with eight or nine touchdowns. \$3,664 in September 1929. Some of Boston-Mrs. Henry W. Peabody the large retail merchants stated of the Massachusetts women's comthat cash sales had seemed to in- mittee-for law enforcement amplicrease during the past month and fies remarks criticizing liquor condi-there were fewer charges which tions during the recent legion concauses them to set forth the theory | vention. that there is more ready money available to the consuming public. lege announces gift of Egyptian In general, however, conditions do amultes from Mrs. Maribel Pratt, not seem to be improved and are New York. than they were a year ago.

BURRELL-KRIESKI

Miss Mary V. Krieski, daughter North Main street, was married in New York today to Edward W. Bur-134 in 1929 as compared with 26, 2 Andrews.

341 receiving \$28,649,441 in 1927.

Products allied with rayon including sheets, straw and horsehair, were reported as having a value of \$3,500 in currency. He told police that he transferred money to his personal account from bank 188,465,142 in 1929 as compared with \$3,419,584 in 1927.

New York today to Edward W. Burlet of Sa, 402, 504 in the specific rell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burrell of 65 High street. The bride has been employed by the E. E. Hilliard company and Mr. Burrell is with the Southern New England Telephone company. He has built a additional margin for his investment of the Southern New England Telephone company. He has built a ments when the October crash of new home in Buckland, which the in to send two of crew to hospital;

PRIZES FOR PICTURES

New Haven, Oct. 16.—(AP) — If you have a camera there is a chance to earn a \$10 prize. The Connecticut Forest and Park Association has been calling for competitive photographs taken from a public highway in the state, to be submitted by November 1.

The subjects of the pictures may be all or any one of the following: The most unsightly view; the showing the greatest number of dif-

DOG SCARES BURGLAR

same class.

pictures. Besides the \$10 prizes there will be awards of \$5 in the

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| Color | Slaw | Grant | Summers | Summer

The regular meeting of Helen Davidson lodge, No. 98, Daughters of Scotia, will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Tinker hall. Officers will be elected and the reports of convention delegates will be made.

There will be a meeting of South Manchester Camp, No. 9280, Med-ern Woodmen of America, this eve-ning at Tinker hall at 8 o'clock. Dis-trict Deputy Hamlin of Rast Hart-ford will make a visitation.

Failure to put his car in reverse when parking on a grade gave Henry ("Si?) Keeney an opportunity to do some unexpected sprinting early this afternoon when he stopped in front of the home of R. E. Carney on Locust street. The gutter was filled with leaves. leaves were wet. Henry had just entered the house when he was told that his car was backing down the grade towards Main street. He dashed out and managed to climb aboard after the cad run fifty yards. When he left it again he parked a brick under a rear wheel

Overnight A. P. News

New-York-Financiers pledge \$150,000 weekly to furnish employment to 10,000 idle men. Washington - Chairman Wickersham says law enforcement commission will adjourn until after election without announcement on pro

Boston- American Federation of Labor to initiate nation-wide move ment to relieve unemployment. Washington-U. S. S. Pensacola ordered to Trinidad to stand by for relief of Americans in Brazil. Cheyenne, Wyo .- Army planc arrives en route east with Japan's ratification of London naval treaty.

Winslow, Ariz .- Mrs. Keith Mil-

tempt to set new east-west speed record for women. Washington-W. G. McAdoo ar-Brady; actress as co-respondent.

in Detroit suit.

Buenos Aires-Rebels claim vic-

London - Chancellor of Excheqresidential usage. Total kilowatt uer Snowden expresses optimism Havana-Five students arrested

Los Angeles-Helen Hicks does

South Bend, Ind .- Knute Rockne Boston-Mrs. Henry W. Peabody

Durham, N. H .- New Hampshire University students and townspeo-ple asked to conserve on water despite heavy rains.

Boston—State fire marshal says he will refuse all permits for minia-

ture golf courses in garages. of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Krieski, of raids several years ago will be turned over to municipal hospitals.

Rochester, N. H.—Victor P. Can-

the market occurred.

young couple will occupy on their one has injured hand the other pneumonia.

Boston - State Health Commissioner appoints Arthur D. Weston to succeed Henry Goodnough, retiring chief engineer of the department.

Boston—Mayor James M. Curley will padlock theaters violating cen-

OFFICIALS RESIGN

Washington, Oct. 16.—(AP)— The resignations of E. C. Alvord, special assistant to Secretary Mellon, and A. G. Redpath, special assistant to Under-Secretary Mills, were announced today at the treas-

Secretary Mellon said each had

wished for some time to enter pri-vate business. Alvord will become associated with the law firm of William A. Donovan, former assistant had been torn or had become infected, but the modern surgeon, he said,
had developed methods of cleaning
and disinfecting such tissues, including the application of oxygen to longing to Mrs. Henry L. Stimson,
the modern surgeon, he said,
washington, Oct. 16.—(AP)—
the treasury. Redpath will become
a member of the brokerage firm of
cluding the application of oxygen to longing to Mrs. Henry L. Stimson,
Auchineloss, Parker and Redpath.

Rummage Sale Offers Carriage, And Baby, Too

But Price Marks on Go-Carts Prove to Be Practical Joke Some Bystander Pulled Thi Morning on Big Crowd.

the outfit \$4.40. Other baby car- the birds. riages. they were all out in front. Anyhow there was a crowd

the curb discussed the newness of sold, those of one by the other-at the new age when people would thus terribly uncomplimentary prices. casually contribute their offspring They received and sold everything to a rummage sale and a Latin lady conceivable-except babies. Furniwith three of her own in tow began ture, dishes, cresses, coats, shoes, counting her money when it was rubbers, flowers—as many comdiscovered inside that some wag modities as can be found in a dehad been price-marking the children partment store, or a home. and the baby carriages. That ended Problem No. 1.

Problem No. 2 was whether the strong.

TO HEAR AUTHORITY ON CHURCH MERGING

Middlefield Pastor to Address Second Congregationalists Here Tomorrow Night.

Rev. C. S. Applegath, pastor of ler arrives from Albuquerque in atthe Federated church in Middlefield, who addressed a Sunday evening meeting of the joint congregations rives on California-New York flight. of the North Methodist and Second Detroit-Mrs. Bernice McClelland Congregational churches, a few files divorce suit naming Alice weeks ago, has been invited to return for the business meeting at the Atlanta-Alice Brady denies Second Congregational church tocharges made by Mrs. McClelland morrow evening at 7:45, when the subject of federation with the North Chicago-Mrs. Irene Castle Mc- Methodist church will be consider-Laughlin suffers' broken collar-bone ed, and any other business proper to come before said meeting, transact-

desire to take. All families of both churches have been notified of the meetings. which will take place tomorrow evening at the same hour in the two churches interested in federation. A business meeting of the mem-

bers of the North Methodist church will take place in the vestry tomorrow evening at 7:30 to consider the matter of federation with the Secbusiness proper to come before such the open meeting. The quarterly conference session will also be held during the evening.

A LONG, LONG TRAIL

It took three presidents, 10 Congresses and 14 government acts to get the famous "National Road" finished from Cumberland, Md., to Wheeling, W. Va. The road was started in 1908. Its length of 135 miles was finished nine years later.

More than one interesting problem; unprecedented patronage of the sale was presented by and at the rum- indicated that the public was unmage sale of the linen Auxiliary of usually hard up or unusually flush. Manchester Memorial hospital in There was certainly something unone of the stores in the State the usual about the affair for the womater building when it opened this en who ran the sale had a good deal morning for its second day of busi- more than their hands full attending ness. Problem No. 1 confronted to trade. If you looked at it that passersby directly after the store folks were desperately keen for had filled to overflowing with cus-bargains perhaps it meant slim tomers a few minutes after the pocketbooks. If you looked at it opening at 10 o'clock. It was in the that they would buy anything and form of one first class baby in one everything offered, perhaps it meant perfectly good carriage-price for that they had money to throw to

were tagged \$3.50, \$2.98 and a little around the front of the store at 9 go-cart style, \$1.39; These o'clock an hour before opening time. were extraordinary prices but they By 10 the volunteer saleswomen had attracted no attention alongside the all kinds of a job getting into their one with the baby-a fat and own places of business. And afterburbling baby with a double chin ward they had all sorts of trouble to and a blue thing-a-majig wrapped keep their own wraps and hats, removed because the little store was Several solemn visaged men on soon crowded and hot, from being

By noon the seles force was near-

ly tuckered out but still going

HOW FAR DID YOU GO?

last year.

Figures of the American Motorists Association, Washington, D. C., show that the average motorist traveled a distance of 6,220 miles'





MARION NIXON-JACK WHITING He was a champ on the field, but a chump in a Co-Ed's arms.

THIRD PARALYSIS **CASE FOUND HERE**

Donald Simmons of High Street the Victim - Lost Mother Recently.

Manchester's third victim of in-Yantile paralysis was discovered here yesterday. He is Donald Simmons, nine year old son of John Simmons of 54 High street. The boy's mother died two weeks ago from a cerebral hemorrhage following a week's illness.

Donald became ill yesterday noon when he returned from St. James's Parochial school on Park street where he is a pupil in the third grade. A chill came over him while he was eating dinner and his father put him to bed. A doctor was called and the case was diagnosed as poliomyelitis. Holloran's ambulance took the sick boy to the Hartford Isolation hospital.

The boy's father works in the print room at Cheney Brothers. There are five children in the family, Kathleen, 16, Richard, 15, John, Jr., 12, Donald, 9, and Jean, 4. Since her mother's sudden passing, Kathleen has been doing the housework and taking care of the other chil-

NEW AIR ROUTES

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and declared such contracts could not be continued indefinitely. He also pointed out that although the United States is not warlike in its aviation development, the emergency value of commercial air lines

cannot be denied. Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, here from Oklahoma City, saw in the new line another element of defense and preparedness.

Hurley, whose parents once resided in South Texas, was presented with a ten gallon hat, a .45 calibre pistol, belt and holster and was for the purpose of teaching agricul-

The passengers in the official ed F. G. Coburn, president of the Gilbert farm school of practical ag- been so active this year that men Aviation Corporation, Elinor Smith and Ruth Nichols, nationally famous ond assistant postmaster general and will ask court approval for the and Clarence D. Young, assistant sale. The total value of the farm and Clarence D. Young, assistant and stock left by fir. Gilbert for maintaining it is valued at \$300,000.

ABOUT TOWN

Francis Wilson, Frank Bush and Morris Lessner, will leave in Mr. Wilson's car tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock to attend the Kaplan-Suarez fight to be held in Madison be threshed because of the sudden Square Garden Friday night.

Town trucks and highway workmen are busy on Center street today snow, the storm nearing proportions removing the heavy blanket of of a blizzard at Laramie. Air mail leaves that were loosened by Wed- planes and two army fliers were nesday's showers.

All who plan to attend the young people's fall banquet and get-to-gether at the South Methodist church Monday evening at 6:30 are due tonight. urged to give their names not later Davis, director of religious education at the church, Miss Florence Lewis or Wilfred Crossen.

The Manchester Green Community Club will hold a short meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, just previous to the whist social.

The W. B. A. Guard club will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Emma Hussey of 169 Oak street.'

The choir of the Swedish Lutheran church will rehearse this eve- Milford, ning at 8 o'clock.

lowe'en Social of the Luther League in Beacon Falls, according to a findof the Swedish Lutheran church to- ing issued today by Coroner John T. morrow night. The article is not to Monzani. be worn, merely being presented as The automobile driven by David a ticket. The committee in charge F. Ellis, the coroner finds, crashed consists of the library committee, into one driven by Milton Buckley of Carl Gustafson, chairman, and the 44 James street, Bridgeport, as dramatic committee, Beatrice John- Ellis was passing a car ahead, while son, chairman. A business meeting driving on a sweeping curve about a at 8 o'clock will precede the social. | mile south of Cotton Hollow. Frank As usual refreshments will be serv- Ellis was thrown forward, his head

RESOLUTIONS **CHARLES I. BALCH**

WHEREAS-It has pleased the Supreme Commander of the Universe in His infinite wisdom to enter again Manchester Tent, No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees, and remove by death, our brother, Sir Knight Charles I. Balch. Resolved - That we sincerely

mourn his departure to the bourne from which no traveler returns and where, in truth, the stars shall be his tent and the Deity his light. Resolved-That we extend our

sincere and most heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved relatives and sorrowing friends of our departed brother in this, their hour of sad affliction, and direct them for comfort and consolation to Him who doeth all things well and without whose knowledge not even a spar-row shall fall to the ground.

Resolved-That the altar and charter of this Tent be draped in memory of our departed brother for a period of ninety days and that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the bereaved relatives, be spread in full upon the records of the Tent and be published in The Manchester Evening Herald.
ALVIN L. BROWN,

W. B. COOLIDGE, WM. J. BURKE.

DOUGAN'S CONDITION REPORTED IMPROVED

Local Business Man Has No Fracture of Skull X-Ray Pictures Reveal.

The recovery of William Dougan, prominent Manchester business man, from injuries he received in an automobile accident yesterday was practically assured today with the report that X-ray pictures reveal no fracture of the skull. Apparently there is neither a fracture nor any concussion, it was stated at the Memorial hospital.

Mr. Dougan's condition is regarded today as serious. He had a fairly comfortable night but there was no material change. He is very badly bruised and cut and also is suffering from the shock of the blow when a passing automobile operated by Miss Kathryn Newton of Hartford struck him down on East Center srteet while he was standing beside another machine conversing with the driver.

Dougan does not remember any details of the accident. He told a visitor this morning that he last recalls talking with William D. Page of Franklin street, to whom he was giving assistance when the latter's automobile ran out of gasoline. He did not even see the car which struck him, and although Page says Dougan talked immediately afterward, the injured man doesn't remember a thing until he was in the hospital.

Dougan has a very bad cut on his head and a bad cut across the back of his left hand. His right side gives him considerable pain, especproaching automobile.

STORRS PLANNING

Storrs, Oct. 16 .- (AP) -Trustees of the Connecticut Agricultural College are planning to sell the Gilbert farm in Fairfield county bequeathed to the college by the late Edwin Gilbert, manufacturer, and from the proceeds erect & \$10,000 livestock

building here. The Gilbert farm which was given made a deputy sheriff of Tarrant ture is too far from the college to be of practical value. It has been used for experimental purposes in raising livestock, although ar one time the

The trustees are now negotiating with six heirs of the Gilbert estate

BLANKET OF SNOW **COVERS ROCKIES**

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weather change. Wyoming, particularly in

southern part, had a heavy fall of storm-bound.

COLD IN MIDWEST Chicago, Oct. 16.—(AP)— The

Forecasts issued by the Weather than Friday noon to Miss Doris Bureau warned that a cold wave which started in the northern Rockies was moving rapidly eastward and that in most sections of Illinois and surrounding states it would be preceded by rain and possibly snow. A storm- warning for the Lake Superior region was issued at Mil-

SON FOUND GUILTY

Waterbury, Oct. 16 - (AP) David F. Ellis of Washington street, was found criminally esponsible for the death of his father, Frank Ellis, from a fractur-An article of old clothing will be ed skull received in an automobile the price of admission to the Hal- accident August 2 on the state road

striking the instrument board in the car. He was dead when he arrived at St. Mary's hospital here.

Fresh Shore Haddock

Advance Guards

Thrusts and Counters Interest to Local Soldiers

Stanley Olbrias, Jr., of Congress street, Manchester, enlisted Tuesday a three-year 'hitch.'

Sergeant Raymond Finn and Cor-

uniforms and will carry arms.

squads to date is as follows:

Leader Vitullo Mozzer 87.5

side which was struck by the ap- with the same subject covering par- should develop into good soldiers.

dismissed the men fell in for mess examination will enter the Military in the basement dining room. A Academy in July 1931. This is a \$100.000 BUILDING in the basement dining room. A Academy in July 1981. This is a very delicious meal featuring sauer- good opportunity for anyone who kraut and wieners was served by a would like to get a good education committee consisting of Supply Ser- at the expense of the government. geant Joe Fatscher and Cooks Mori- Applications may be made to Caparty and Robbins.

The company council headed by Lieutenant Horace F. Murphey has been busy during the last week investigating the efficiency of various kinds of radios. Two sets were demonstrated at the armory on Tuesday

The so-called 'deadwood,' which have been a problem to local company commanders in the past are rapidly disappearing. Recruiting has who become mactive are immediately dropped from the rolls and new members are enlisted to take their

on Saturday night. Major Buck conducted the class for company com-Butler carried on in the lieutenants class. Captain Sargent, who has

According to an announcement from Headquarters 169th Infantry. a school for non-commissioned officers of the Connecticut National midwest's first touch of winter was Guard will commence Wednesday, due tonight.

Oct. 22, at 7:45 p. m., and will continue for ten weeks. Only five noncommissioned officers from each rifle company can attend. This school will fill a long felt need and is going to meet with the approval of the officers and non-commissioned officers of the regiment. The instructors of the school will be the regular instructors assigned to the regiment by the War Department and are men who know their profession. The following non-commission ed officers of G Co., have been recommended to attend the school: 1st Sergt. James A. McCavanagh Sergts. Stephen Frey, Thomas Pagani, William Crockett, Zibmund Gozdz. When these men have completed the course satisfactorily it is expected they will be in line for commissions as 2nd lieutenants.

First Sergt. McCavanagh has re-

Private Douglas Lynne, who reresidence, was a week-end visitor in

porals Francis Bober, Edward Doran, Walter Korch and Frank Vitullo have been designated as the five non-commissioned officers from the Howitzer Company who will represent the unit at a ten weeks school to be held on Wednesday evenings at the Hartford armory. Those attending the school will wear woolen

The men of the Howitzer Company are zealously carrying on in the attendance competition. Fiftythree men answered roll-call at this weeks drill. The standing of the

to the men of the Howitzer Company on the subject of Hygiene and Sanitation; on next Tuesday night koski enlisted in Co. G Monday. he will again be present to continue ticularly the steps which should be

The Manchester officers attended the school in the Hartford armory manders and Lt.-Col. Samuel A. been the regular instructor for the latter class, is undergoing treatment in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., for a knee in-

Athletics on the drill floor durng the cold weather will be started at the next drill of the Howitzer, Company. An effort will be made to have as many men as possible turn out and receive the benefit from

these games and competitions.

At the regular monthly meeting of Co. G held Monday after the weekly drill, it was voted to proceed at once with plans for refurnishing and repainting the club room. Work has already started. It was also voted to commence athletic activities and Sergeant William Crockett was elected as manager of athletics. Sergt. Pagani was elected Company secretary and treasurer, vice By-

cholski resigned.

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Finest Sea Food Fancy Mackerel Fresh Halibut Steak Fresh Swordfish Round Clams for Chowder. Boston Bluefish

Fillet of Cod Fresh Butterfish Fillet of Sole

Fresh Oysters from H. C. Rowe & Co. BAKERY SPECIALS

Custard Pies 15c-35c each Baked Beans, ready for noon 25c qt. Ginger Squares 18c dozen Butter Biscuits16c dozen

Manchester Public Market

turned from his honeymoon and, like his buddles who went before him, was subjected to the usual cross-examination, Like the good sergeant and husband he is, Jimmie

and good luck Sergeant. First Class Private McKenna of Co. G who won third prize out of a recruit company of 200 men at Camp Devens this summer is a winner at other things also. Anyone on night in the Howitzer Company for Main street, between 3:30 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon will learn what is meant by this statement. cently moved to Larchmont, N. Y., Some of his buddles says he is in and was discharged because of non- love while others say he wins lots of them that way.

told them nothing. Congratulations

Very soon Co. G will have a rifle range of its own if plans go through as at present planned. The proposed range will be inspected by state authorities and if satisfactory, a lease will be drawn up and signed. With a range of its own within a few minutes from the local armory, it is expected the company will qualify 100 per cent when record firing takes place. Plans for an industrial show

sponsored by Co. G and the Howit- Phoenix Fire 74 zer Company are rapidly shaping Travelers1180 1
themselves and within a very short Public Utilities Stocks themselves and within a very short time, space assignments will be al- Conn. Elec Serv 79 lotted to those merchants and manufacturers who are to exhibit. The dates of the show, while not having been definitely decided on will prob-Bober 91.5 ably be December 3, 4, 5 and 6. Corporal Bycholski has returned

Doran 87.5 from New York City. He went there Korch 80.3 in quest of employment. It is hoped Minor 64.5 the Corporal will get work here, as Dr. LeVerne Holmes gave a very he is a good soldier and will be instructive lecture on Tuesday night | greatly missed if he should have to leave town. Walter Shuetz and Barney Kol-

They are both husky men and Shortly after November 1, examtaken to prevent illness among sol- inations will be held for those National Guardsmen who wish to enter After the Howitzer Company was | West Point. The men who pass the tain McVeigh or Captain Hathaway.

FUTURE DEPRESSION

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by machinery is tragedy." Leader's Warning ew Furuseth of the International Seaman's Union of America declared the present system of patent regulation led to monopolies and idieness. He predicted the passing of human skill and warned against what he regarded as a trend that "will put us all on the unemployed

Continuing its discussion of unemployment problems, the Federation then turned to immigration which, it was told in the executive council's report was closely allied

favoring enactment of legislation to provide further restrictions upon immigration, including the placing of Mexico under the quota law, and placing professional singers and including musicians, under artists. the alien labor classifications.

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Over 40 Attend Meeting Which Plans for Annual Christmas Seal Sale.

was hostess to the members of the Educational club yesterday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Wallace D. Int Harvest 63 Dexter and Mrs. Artnur Rolley.
Int Nickel Can 1816 The club membership is about equality and Tel 2914 ly divided between the public school and women of the town, teachers and women of the town, Kennecott 271/8 and more than 40 were present yesterday. Routine business was trans-Loew's, Inc 58% the annual sale of Christmas seals, a Bowers, president of the Education work which the Educational club as- | al club, read a short story. Mrs. Blish Lorillard 161/8 sumes each year, and its principal and her assisting hostesses served Mo Kan Tex 291/8 children.

Of the money raised by Christmas lowing report of appropriations Nor Am Aviation 61/2 made yesterday's meeting would indicate: One thousand dollars was

Nathan Hale school. This takes the place of the Open Air school in the Ninth district; \$80 for extra milk for children at the Lincoln school who cannot afford to pay for it; \$75 for milk for the Washington street for milk for the Washington street school and \$50 for the Hollister, street school. The sum of \$100 was appropriated for special testh and tonsil work in cases recommended by Miss Sophia Ferderber, nurse in Mrs. F. T. Blish of Laurel street the public schools of the Ninth district and Miss Baldwin of the Eighth District.

Funds are supplied to the teachers for special educational, or health objects in schools where no organized Parent-Teacher association

exists. At the close of the business yesterday Mrs. Charles Robbins sang three songs, accompanied by Miss acted and committees appointed for Ada Belle Crosby. Mrs. Lillian S. sandwiches, cake, tea and coffee.





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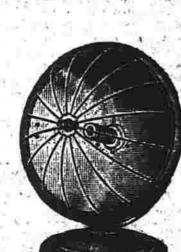
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16.

MAKING BUSINESS Turning the corner of a business depression is a feat which nations accomplish through subconscious co-ordination of conscious efforts. It is much like the action of a runner in turning the corner of a building. He is conscious of the purpose and the effort but not of the separate contributions to the effect renlegs, his back and his arms.

In the interplay of functions in recovery from an industrial slump there are many such separate contributions. One of them is the sacrifice of most of the immediate profits of both industry and trade in the interest of "carrying on." \Manufacturer and retailer get together, figure and pare and calculate down to the last possible cent, so that the one may keep his operatives employed and so that the other can provide a sure outlet for their prodness going and his own employes in no two places is exactly alike. tant function is the use by the retailer of adequate advertising so
that timorous and hoarded money

a matter of local interest. It is
it at once. And if I go for a
couple of days the critics will
know it. If I go longer, even the
complete success for the famous may be tempted to enter the channels of trade. That money for a time has been hesitant perhaps because its owner, realizing that depression in industry always depresses prices, has feared buying to day what may be cheaper tomorrow.

When between them maker and seller have whittled prices to the public understand that fact.

vertising campaign being conducted by Wise, Smith & Co., Hartford department store owners.

. This concern, which is just now celebrating its thirty-third anniversary, has always been a heavy advertiser. Right now it is a heavier advertiser than ever before in its history. Instead of "trimming sails" as so many business houses have to mouth, cutting advertising appropriations and dispensing with Smith & Co. entered the market on of manufacturers' profits, kept all their salespeople and hired morethe public through a tremendous expenditure of printer's ink and news-

So here are some of the muscles of the national body at work in the portation corporation. turning of the corner—the manufacturers producing goods at bed rock prices, the retailer offering them at the narrowest of possible margins-and advertising them so extensively that the hoarded cash is magnetized into circulation through the sheer effect of irresistable opportunity.

an end put to stagnation. Thus, by there is some chance that he will be Up to this moment Kaufman has force of example and by demonstra. returned to the Senate as an indetion of the rightness of a theory, is pendent. It is said that he is making matter of fact it was Hart's play the entire business world to be aroused out of its timidity and the hill billies and rednecks of his state Broadway during the summer wheels of normal prosperity set to __folks who, when asked the name | and the subsequent winter. Same | Harris called in Kaufman to at-

everlastingly right. Their plan has "Mars'r Tom"—and that he is maksucceeded. They are doing exactly ing his campaign for the most part song success of the season "Sing what they expected to do. Business, without shoes or stockings on his Something Simple." Already and lots of it.

HEARTLESS

telling accusations brought by a can- that Mr. Bankhead, the Democratic ten in a generation. Hupfield was didate for an important office in the nominee, polled in the primary election didate for an important office in the nominee, polled in the primary election considerably more than half of great skill, he may be found in campaign was made against Gover- the registered vote of the state; summer months playing in an exnor Roosevelt of New York yesterday by his Republican opponent, is how the hill billies and the redCharles H. Tuttle. Mr. Tuttle flat
Charles H. Tuttle. Mr. Tuttle flatly charged the governor with pur- of getting their vote counted when posely contributing to the unemploy- the election machinery is in the ment situation in New York state hands of the regular Democratic of pianos are to be cut 25 per cent, it will be literally possible to buy which the Republican Legislature no scruple whatever against keep- one for a song.

long ago appropriated many millions ing qualified Negroes away from the of dollars. He accuses Roosevelt of polls, with shotguns if necessary, allowing thousands of men to go should hardly be expected to allow ichless while the money for payrolls itself to be defeated by people who lies idle in the state treasury.

that of \$31,000,000 provided for to the number of bales of cotton public works by the Legislature no they make. less than \$20,000,000 is not yet contracted for; and this makes no account whatever of a still greater fund of \$50,000,000 to be provided for by bond issue upon approval of that no intelligible idea of the state pear to be in for a hot argument the people, the use of which has been of affairs in that country can be ob- with the important automobile in-

ure to carry out the mandate of the loyal states and cities are not being Legislature, at a time when the permitted to know anything about over the Hawley-Smoot tariff act. work would go a long way in reliev. the progress of the revolution which which manufacturers fearing foring employment difficulties, is delibis in any degree informative. The eign competition within the United erate and intentional and calculated news services are helpless. to create as much discontent and It would be a complete mistake to maintain their export markets public uneasiness as possible, not for readers of newspapers in this felt was pretty terrible. Presidential campaign of 1932.

man, no matter how great his ambi- getting the news of this important ness activity she is committing an tion or how violent his partisanship, affair, accurately and promptly, international crime, and that it is would carry political machination to But just now, since the only way more heinous than it would be if The Herald Printing Company, Inc., such an extreme as this. But Gov- for a correspondent to transmit the thing, for typographical errors appearing in ernor Roosevelt has more than once facts of the civil war is to transmit Bot advertisements in the Manchester shown that his personal moral it to another country for cabling, at this theory has been propagated fastidiousness is not by any means a delay of five or six days, and in by those who believe that if Rusproof against pretty rotten political the mean time only yarns conforminfluence. It is quite well known ing to the desires of military author- much more export business and that he wants to be President of the ities are allowed to be sent, the domestic sales for the other coun-United States. His only hope of at- American public is without reliable tries. taining to that position lies in s information as to what is going on. political overturn. A political over- Newspapers here will, of course, turn in 1932 would be possible only print the cabled dispatches-for as the result of widespread suffering what they are worth. and business demoralization. In these circumstances it will take a tremendous amount of explaining on dered by the various muscles of his the part of the New York governor to satisfy the people of his state that unconscionable delay in providing

wicked piece of politics.

TAXICABS It is a peculiar condition when cut cities and towns must be governed by the Public Utilities Comflat rate system. The taxi situation achieve expert retention of his alize world trade by dumping. for legal regulation at all, any more audience knows it." than the price at which soda count ers shall sell sundaes. Certainly the taxi business, outside of conformity ing automobile operation, should be bossed, if at all, under the police power of the community concerned.

It is highly improbable that all lowest possible notch it takes more the taxi riders in New Haven or than an ordinary effort to make the Hartford are of one mind as to ple of such contribution to the terslump. It is in the remarkable ad- to watch a meter register, that would seem to be a matter between the title of "ticket-taker" may cab owner and patron. Or if Bridgesome reason of its own for estab- job. difficult to see any reason why it should not settle the question for

The intrusion of the Public Utilidone, buying meagrely from hand ties Commission into the state's taxi each box and have a long memory business under the law of 1929 is a for location. piece of meddling in the affairs of Tom Bull did more than this. many of their salespeople. Wise, the towns and cities for which there He had known the grandfathers, never was the slightest justification. had stood sentry duty at his post verely than the domestic business. the allies through an ice-free fjord heavy orders at the barest margins promptly repealed. It is cumber- the summer Tom died, leaving a wide depression the industry has within the Arctic Circle. It is a some, annoying to the communities problem that required the com- had to contend abroad with spe- gravel highway, and was constructand finely calculated to foster favor- domos to puzzle over. For the and spread the circumstances before itism and monopoly. In fact it is role of doorman is considered an impossible to believe that it was con- art unto itself in the sacrosanct ceived in any helpful spirit whatever or that it was not designed to and the limousines drive up you'll boost a limping and failing trans- find Hugh Brown in a topper and

> Taxicab regulation is the inherent right of the towns and cities of Connecticut. They ought to join in asserting it.

HEFLIN Reports come from Washington

that, despite the fact that Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama was repudi- with George Kaufman in the ated by his party in the primaries writing of "Once in a Lifetime." a tremendous campaign among the and it was being peddled about of the President of the United tempt some fancy editing, with the Because Wise, Smith & Co. were States, grin joyously and say, current results.

can't read or write and who can only Specifically Mr. Tuttle declares count up to three or four, according

> NO REAL NEWS The first uncensored dispatch to come through from Brazil indicates

tained from the regularly authorized dustry. Mr. Tuttle charges that this fail- news dispatches. The people of the

merely for their effect on the state country to hold the papers or the elections but with a view to the press services responsible for this situation. \ Eventually, beyond any One hesitates to believe that any question, methods will be devised for

New York, Oct. 23 - Our own work for many thousands of the idie Who's Who and What's What: Igwhen the jobs have already been nace Paderewski, the famous pianprovided for is not a callous and of the outstanding examples of aplication.

taxicab owners in a dozen Connect:- practice from 12 hours a day up- Mooney was on a 4,000-mile excurto have a faulty music memory. was really going on. Only by playing a number over He emerged ecstatic, urging recmission of the state as to whether and over for a seemingly endless ognition of the Soviet. He denied they may operate by meter or on the number of times was he able to that Russia was trying to demor-

Tom Bull, with his picturesque evening cape and high topper, will not be at the door of the Metto the general state laws concern ropolitan Opera House this sea-In all Manhattan there had never been quite so decorative and aristocratic a figure at a tickettaker's task; a slender, ingratiating figure, master of all the so-that induce a vision of the future; cial graces.

The newcomer, however, is not unknown to the confirmed operapreference for taximeters or flat goers. He is Hugh Brown, who rates. If one taxi sees fit to cater setablished star market be different, but it strikes me that another caters to the folks who like sition, at the immediate left of ple." Bull's established post.

While, to the average citizen, port should have some reason of its still the Met position is unique in own for requiring its taximen to both rank and caste. For this is maintain meters and Waterbury more than a mere ticket-taking One is expected to greet the lishing the flat rate system it is very box holders, numbering among them the richest and most socially prominent folk in the world.

What is more, the holder this post must know them all know them by face and by name.

cloisters of the "opera."

At any rate, when winter comes evening clothes on hand to greet the Blue Book folk.

And now, in the role of master of ceremonies to Manhattan's newest and least known important folk, allow me to introduce variously Moss Hart and Herman

Mr. Hart treatened to suffer been credited, at least by this department, with the play. As a Whereas Hupfield is the author of

played and hummed from one end of While we are prepared to believe | Mannattan to the other and will be similarly known across the nation. Manhattan to the other and will be the part about the campaign we Yet it is the most bitingly satiric One of the most serious and most can't see how all this affects the fact crack at popular songs to be writ-

GILBERT SWAN.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Oct. 16 .- The politicians and business interests which are trying to obtain an embargo on all imports from Soviet Russia ap-

Two schools of thought have grown up lately about Russia and the dispute rather resembles that States thought was a very fine thing and which those who wanted Lately there has been built up

theory that when Soviet Russia hedges wheat on the Chicago market or exports a surplus or engages in any other legitimate busiany other nation did the same

Both in America and Europe sia could be stopped from export-

The other attitude, shared by equally hard-headed business men, is that Russia is a good customer, is going to be a better one and that there is no sense in socking a good customer in the nose. Praises Soviets

General Motors, the world's largest exporter, appears to have gone the whole hog in favor of encouraging Russia through an enthusiastic pronouncement in Paris by James D. Mooney, vice-president and manager of its export business.

While Secretary of Agriculture ist who returned for an American Hyde and leaders in such indusengagement at the age of 71, is one tries as lumber, coal and manganese were shouting about the Red menace in unison with America's Paderewski made it a rule to most distinguished red - baiters, ward, largely because he was said sion into Russia to find out what

Always a frank person, he was stable as any government in the Control of such services is inherent- once quoted as saying: "If I stop world, Mooney says, because the on the job. Another mighty impor-tant function is the use by the re-Five Year Plan.

"Life in Russia today is vital and dynamic with real purpose,' Mooney is quoted as saying. "The we have much in common. The two nations are free from entanglements that induce deep-seated neither of us is afraid to take a

"Our methods of approach may established star position. Brown both of us are aiming at the same

Furthermore, Mooney said, automotive equipment was one of Russia's most vital needs. Her good credit record and careful policies made her a good business risk, but she must be allowed to sell her surpluses in order to be able to pay litical situations. Even in France, Henry Ford has been doing busi-

ness with Russia for years, but General Motors has hardly touched the Russian market.

automobile production in 1929 was He must know the location of exported. The value was more than \$500,000,000 and automobiles ranked fourth among our exported com-

business has suffered more se- as a communication network with



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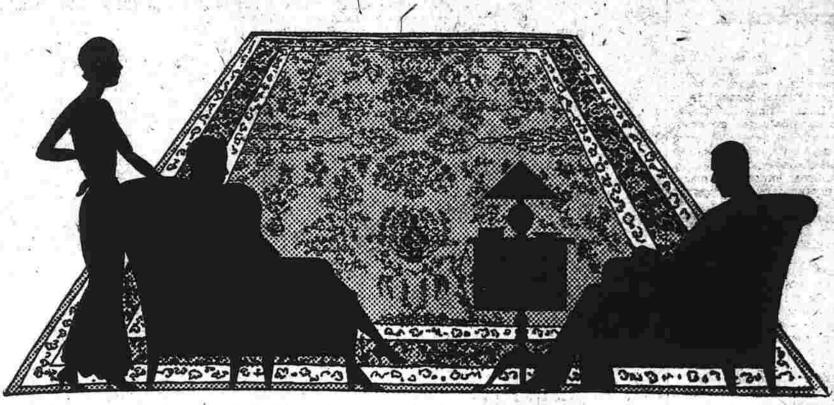
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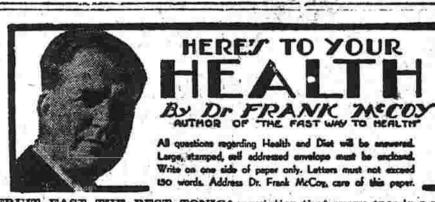
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which has been going ahead economically, our manufacturers have been up against deep resentment at the American tariff act, which expressed itself in higher duties on About 15 per cent of America's automobiles amounting in some cases to 50 per cent.

ARCTIC HIGHWAY

The most northern automobile road in the world is that in Fin-Lately the automobile export land, started by Russians in 1916



be dumped into the body to purify an unusually large scale, placed The whole statute ought to be for more than 40 years. During In addition to the general world- in the Arctic ocean. The road is for purifying the blood?" This is and cleanse the blood stream. No the first sentence in hundreds of the matter what they feel ails them, or the fresh fruit. This is the best they are certain that all they need

letters which I receive daily. Millions of people have the firm

ZEE COFFEE EET EES COLD

THE USUAL GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE !

eating and eliminating. This is one of the biggest mistakes that can be made. I do not know of any tonic which will magi-cally purify the blood and which can bought at any drug store. It is be bought at any drug store. It is folly for anyone to think that by taking a large bottle of a vile-tast-

ing conglomeration of drugs he can clean his blood. The blood will purify itself if given a chance. The best way to keep your blood pure all the time is to use the right diet so that the blood cells can get the blood-building ma-continue to flush the kidneys, such terials to build rich, red blood. You as milk. If, after a certain period of should also keep the bowels cleansed and drink enough water so that the purities, you may adopt a non-kidneys can flush out their wastes. starchy diet, such as: One or two You have a very important organ in your body whose duty is to puri-

kept alive, if the liver is removed fruit for lunch, and for dinner use a the patient dies. No one can live small amount of protein without a liver to keep his blood roast beef, chicken or without a liver to keep his blood roast bear, control stream filtered of its impurities, cooked spinach, summer squash or Your skin is working to keep wastes green beans with a raw salad vegetable, such as celery, lettuce, etc.; if neys and your lungs. Provided you a dessert is desired, use stewed fruit have good habits of living, I am sure as at breakfast, or Jello. your blood is amply able to keep it-self pure without the benefit of bot-

are not directly based on a condition of morbid material in the blood. It is no exaggeration to say that this is the principal cause of all disease. And if you are suffering from any disease you may feel sure that your blood stream is not pure.

You will find that the best way to clean the blood stream is to remove the impurities from it; this can be done by following the diet and fast-ing regimen outlined in my article, the Cleansing Diet Course. This is one of the quickest and most direct ways to purify your blood. The blood is always in a much cleaner state after a fast of from four to five days, using nothing but fruit juice to make them over is a bottle of the blood. I have used it with entire tonic. In a vain endeavor to purify success on thousands of patients, their blood they take bottle after You will find that if you follow direcbottle, seeking in this way to over-come the effects of wrong habits of fitted by this blood cleaning regi-

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Kidney Trouble)

Question: C. W. asks: "Will you please print the correct diet for kidney patients, giving some examples of balanced meals for a day?"

Answer: In kidney trouble it is always best to fast until the abnormal condition of the urine disappears. then follow up with a diet that will continue to flush the kidneys, such time, the urine remains free of imcoddled eggs, three or four slices of Melba toast, and stewed fruit, such fy your blood for you. This is the liver, and while people have had (cooked without sugar) for break-their stomachs removed and still fast. Use only one kind of fresh acid

such as cold sores around the mouth, sutotoxemia, a feeling of sluggishness, or "Spring Fever," headache, and the various skin pimples or rashes which how that the skin has taken over the work of eliminating some of the body poisons. One of the surest signs of an impure blood atream is a patient whose cuts do not heal readily, but fester, keep on throping out put and take longer to heal themselves than they should.

In fact, there are few of the dispasses from which man suffers which

We are all familiar with the symptodid poison? Can it be taken intends of an impure blood stream, ternally, and in what amount? What such as cold sores around the mouth, will it take care of?"

CROSS ANSWERS ROGERS' LETTER

Gubernatorial **Candidates** Continue Debate Through Newspaper Columns.

New Haven, Oct. 16 .- Presenting as his solution of the prohibition problem, immediate action to bring about a constitutional convention of the states, Dean Wilbur L. Cross, Democratic candidate for governor tonight started his debate through the newspapers with his Republican opponent Lieut.-Governor Ernest E. Rogers, Dr. Cross expressed amazement that a candidate for governor of Connecticut had failed to sufficiently study the federal constitution to know that there is more than one way of amending that con-

Dean Cross in his communication ties was discussed, and there was discussed the prohibition problem, the care of the tubercular and rural it finally being decided to leave the roads improvement. He will tomorrow discuss the old age pension and The church has 129 members on its büsiness depression.

His letter to the Republican candidate follows: Lieut.-Governor Ernest E. Rogers, State Capitol, Hartford, Connecticut.

My dear Mr. Rogers: I received today your letter of reply to my offer to debate the more state organization. I am most re- Mrs. Champe, and Bertha Amelia gretful that you are unwilling to ac- and Frederick Brehant, children of cept my challenge so that the vot- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brehant, were ers of Connecticut might hear our baptized at the Hebron church serv-first-hand ideas of the vital questions to be settled in the forthcom-

As you have seen fit to let this lowed a day off on Monday. carried on through the public press. the morning service at St. Peter's It is acting on this assumption that Episcopal church on Sunday, at I now reply to three of your argu- which time there was a celebration ments and will discuss the remain- of the Holy Communion.

parently followed the example of ton Congregational church, and takboth of these constitutions and to be the federal constitution you might Jones, Henry Adler, and Clayton A. tion of the repeal of the 18th Miss Susan B. Pendleton served as state to the towns and assists those amendment. I am amazed and some- secretary. what startled to discover that a man The result of the special election local or munipical affairs. L don't who aspires to the office of chief to determine whether Clarkson F. suppose the average citizen realizes executive of Connecticut does not Bailey, Republican, or Claude W. that last year the State of Con-

I will fell you now that this second and brought out 229 voters, or about method may be found in Article 67 more than the first time, but the Five of the federal constitution, which you will find on page 34 of the State Register and Manual of

Persual of this article will reveal to you that the repeal of the so-call-ed prohibition amendment need not favor of its being counted, but this originate in Congress that prohibi- would have made another tie, and tion is not entirely a federal prob- would in all probability, have relem needing federal solution. The sulted in the former board of selectdemand for repeal of the 18th men holding over from the previous amendment may originate at a con- year, so it was decided to let the stitutional convention requested by matter drop. Neither of the canditwo-thirds of the state legislatures dates were keen for the office, and and adopted by three-fourths of the both have done very satisfactory states. I do not presume to know if work, so the result in either case 32 states will authorize such a con- would have been pleasing to the pubstitutional convention, but if I am lic. elected governor I will do my best! The Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. to start a movement for such a con- Champe and two daughters, Grace vention. This is my solution of the and Ruth, left Tuesday forenoon on prohibition evil. This is why I insist a trip by train to Indiana, where that the Republican prohibition they will be guests for a part of the plank with its policy of inaction is

I will next discuss the question of entire satisfaction with the manner at the home of his grandparents, this problem and repeat the words ing the two weeks of his parents' of your publicity bureau that Con- absence. necticut is first among all the states | The wedding of Miss Gladys Rath-

that the state is spending millions brother, acted as best man. The for state aid roads. Let me ask you bride for several years past has right now for a plain statement of been in the employ of an insurance facts, do you believe that the rural company in Hartford. Mr. Anderroads as they exist today are good son is a salesman. The newly marenough for the residents of the ru-ral district? I don't. Apparently the weeks' wedding trip by motor Connecticut rural roads improve- through New Hampshire and Verment association agrees with me. If mont, will live in Hartford. The conditions are as favorable as you church was beautifully decorated day and Rose Winters, 25, whose declare it is unfortunate that the with garden flowers of the season home is believed to be in Buffalo, members of the association are and with autumn foliage from the spending money to prepare a legis- woods. The bride carried a bouquet lative program and demand the ex- of American Beauty roses.

the old age pension and the business depression, two subjects of absorbing importance to the voters of Coning importance to the voters of Con- ond. necticut.

Very sincerely yours, WILBUR. L. CROSS.

HEBRON

Carlton H. Jones, local garage owner, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital Monday morning and underwent an operation for mastold trouble. ear trouble that forenoon. His condition was serious but he is now making a favorable recovery.

Sixty-seven members were present at the annual roll call and banquet at the First Congregational church, Hebron Center, Saturday evening, Oct. 11. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: Philip Clark, as third member of the church committee, the other two members being Edward A. Raymond, chairman, and Edward A Smith; church clerk, Albert W. Hilding; church and missionary treasurer, W. C. Robinson; auditors, Kenneth Little and Philip Clark. It was voted to retain the Rev. John W. Deeter as pastor for the coming year. The Rev. Howard C. Champe acted as toastmaster at the banquet which was served in the church parlor. At the business meeting before the banquet it was voted to leave the choice of ushers to the Judge Leon Rathbone was ill with church committee. The matter of letting the church to outside activiconsiderable argument pro and con, decision to the church committee.

added, and there has been six baptisms. The supper menu consisted of roast pork, vegetables, etc., rolls, coffee, and three kinds of pie. The Rev. Howard C. Champe officiated at the Sunday morning services of the Gilead and Hebron Conimportant issues of the campaign in interestingly of conditions in Mexany Connecticut hall and under con- ico. Three children, Ruth Virginia ditions agreeable to the Republican Champe, daughter of the Rev. and

Columbus Day was observed here by the schools of the town being al-

Allan L. Carr attended the pas-I am amazed that you have ap- tors' union meeting, held at Hamp-

validate statutes. Had you read of the peace named were Carlton B. to all the towns of the state. have discovered that there is more Hills, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert acted total income collected from various than one way to handle the ques- as chairman of the meeting and items of taxation is returned by the

know that there is more than one Jones, Democrat, tied at the regular necticut disbursed directly to the al Assembly, he would have learned way of amending the federal con- election, should serve as first select- 169 towns and 8 counties in this man of the town, was as surprising state almost \$9,000,000. To save you from too much labor as the first count. The day was fine court was almost exactly the same, there being but one vote more for Bailey, the Republican candidate than for Jones. Two votes were cast out, one for each candidate.

a vicious straddle of an important will act as delegates to the annual meeting of the American Board of Foreign Missions, to take place at Madison, Wisconsin, October 20-24. Loyalty." care of the tubercular. You express Their son, John Everett, will remain in which Connecticut is dealing with Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Lord, dur-

in per capita expenditures for this bun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. work. Again I ask, what of that? Clarence P. Rathbun, to Albert E. Do you think that enough is being Anderson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. done when it is an acknowledged Linus A. Anderson of Hartford, took fact that hundreds of victims of this place at the First Congregational dread disease are waiting admit- church, Hebron Center, on Tuesday, tance to state sanatoriums and that at 2 p. m. The Rev. H. C. Champe, many cases which would have been a former paster of the church of cured with early treatment have be- which the bride is a member, percome fatal before such streatment formed the ceremony. The wedding were available? Money and credit was attended by the immediate possessed by the state or individual members of the family of the conmeans nothing if that state or in- tracting parties, the wedding march. dividual does not take care of its from Lohengrin, being played by own. If I were governor I would not Mrs. Della Porter Hills, the organown. If I were governor I would not be content until there was a bed in state sanatoriums for every tuber- hat to match. Miss Janet Rathbun. brown shirt and black leather boots, a sister of the bride, was maid of which however was voted down by Discussing rural roads you write honor, and Clarence Rathbun, her the council.

lative program and demand the expenditure of \$50,000,000 on rural roads during the next 10 years.

The Women's Bridge club was entertained at the home of Miss Marrian, who, the police characterized as a speakeasy.

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The Rev. James F. Barnett of the church of the Immaculate Conception Court, Tuesday evening. Three say, is the proprietor of the resort; Cassidy in the pastorate of St. Pat-

Elmhurst, L. i., spent the week-end police did not charge either of the and Columbus Day at their place men sought with the slaying.

Clarence E. Porter and Charles Drug Co.—Adv.

Miner motored to Boston and back on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilding of New York City spent the week-end here at their country place. Mrs. Hilding is much benefited as the result of a recent operation for throat

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Center Congregational church, met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Della Porter Hills in Gilead. Among those attending the republican rally in South Coventry Tues-day, evening, at which Ernest E. Rogers was speaker, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarson F. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton Post, Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham, Frank Rathbun, Arthur R. Gillette, and others.

Dr. C. J. Douglas is gaining strength daily. He is now up and about the house, and has walked down street as far as the postoffice. The rain storm of Tuesday night and Wednesday brought some relief to the parched vegetation but it will take a good deal more to fill up wells, springs, brooks, and ponds to

their usual capacity. A mistake in the items in this column recently made it appear that asthma. The sick person was Albert Rathbone instead.

list. During the past year there have been eleven new members

Rogers, in Rally, Says Large Portion of Revenue Returns to Municipalities.

North Grosvenordale, Oct. 15 .-Rogers, Republican nominee for sor, did not read the Constitution of governor, at a rally here tonight in Connecticut, or if they did, did not the Community House, pointed to have the faculties of the average the fact that, in addition to success- high school boy or girl of underopportunity pass I must presume The Rev. R. B. Day of Christ the fact that, in addition to success-that you prefer this discussion to be Cathedral, Hartford, officiated at fully carrying out its own functions, the state administration found it possible last year to distribute to towns and counties the sum of \$9 .-000,000 for uses of these local governments.

He said in part: "In previous addresses in this Republican governors of the past in ing in the attendance of the clergy campaign I have covered a great failing to read either the federal or of all denominations in the county. part of the financial administration the state constitutions. I had always assumed that one of the first duties of a governor was to read and study both of these constitutions and to be tober 13, choice of candidates for departmental and institutional, and thoroughly familiar with their con-tents. Had our former governors sembly resulted as follows: Claude different angles of management. read the state constitution they W. Jones, and Ben Jones; the name There is one particular phase of would not have found it necessary of Leon G. Rathbone, Republican Connecticut's state government that to spend the public moneys to call nominee for judge of probate, was I would like to make reference to tospecial session of the legislature endorsed by the Democrats; justices night, which is of porticular interest

"A large portion of Connecticut's towns materially in the conduct of

activities of the county most fami- tration of justice in the highest liar to us in Connecticut are the court of the State. Considering this management of county homes and constitutional question for a period county jails. There are other county of exceeding two months, the Court expenditures also. To acquire the said in its opinion referring to this money for such operation each coun- section as to the time within which ty levies a tax on the towns therein the Governor must sign the bills to meet such expenditures. Some presented to him: years ago when liquor licenses were eliminated and the tax on unin- Constitution of the last six lines corporated business created, Re- at this section presents a difficult publican administration in this state | problem," and then the Court takes determined to apportion one-half of seven pages of the Connecticut Rethe income from this tax to the port to discuss the history and counties to make up for the loss in usage connected with this constiturevenue from the old liquor licenses. tional limitation in arriving at its This relieved the burdens on the decision. towns which must pay the cost of operation of the county governments and its wisdom has been proved each year since it was done. Last year \$308,000 was the counties' share of the unincorporated

business tax. The rally was also addressed by Miss Katherine Byrne, vice-chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, who spoke in French on the subject of "Party

HITLERITES IN ROW

Munich, Bavaria, Oct. 16-(AP) -The Hitlerites and Bavarian peoples party members engaged in a battle of inkstands and ash trays at today's session of Munich's City Parliament.

Crowded galleries and the Communist wing among the city fathers urged the combattants on with handclapping and shouting. The galleries were cleared of all occupants, those of National Socialist sympathies shouting "Hail Hitler!" as they were pushed into the street.

The row started during debate on

SHOT IN SPEAKEASY

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 16 -AP) -A young woman known only as Mary was fatally shot towas critically wounded in a shooting affair in a resort on Liberty street,

called "Blackie" and another whose transferred from the chaplaincy of Arthur Eiseman and family, of identity the officers withheld. The St. Agnes Home, West Hartford to

check a cold in the head. Magnell laincy of St. Agnes Home, West

W. C. T. U. PRESIDENT **HEALY CRITICIZES CROSS STATEMENT**

Former Attorney General Takes Exception to Dem- the "Wet Press," and proposals that ocrat's "Knowledge."

Hartfgord, Oct. 16-Former Attorney-General Frank E. Healy issued a statement today in which he with "overriding the platform of took exception to statements made which Herbert Hoover was elected by Professor Wilbur L. Cross, and his policy of law enforcement.' Democratic candidate for governor, Mr. Morros is a wet. that a high school child could understand the state constitution but attorneys-general apparently could

His statement follows:-My attention has been called to the statement of Mr. Cross, Democratic Nominee for Governor, on the decision of the Supreme Court concerning the validating acts adopted by special session of the Legislature this year. Mr. Cross is quoted as "Simeon Baldwin evidently was

the last Governor to read the State Constitution. I would advise all men who seek such an important office to read that Constitution. It is a joke in legal circles throughout the country that the Governor and General Assembly in Connecticut for so many years have, apparently, failed to make themselves familiar with the Constitution of the State they govern. The terms of the section in question are perfectly clear. Any high school boy or girl could understand them. When I became a candidate for Governor, I got out the Constitution, which I had not read in several years, and re-read it

Here are some of the Governors leutenant - Governor Ernest E. who, according to the Yale professtanding it.

Session of 1865-Governor Buckingham. Session of 1883-Governor Waller, Session of 1909-Governor Weeks. Session of 1913-Governor Baldwin. Session of 1919 - Governor Hol-

Session of 1921-Governor Lake. Session of 1923-1929 - Governor They all signed bills more than three

days after the adjournment of the General Assembly The child-like faith that the candidate for the highest office in the State has, not only in his own power of interpreting constitutional provisions at a glance, but extending his mantle of knowledge to include the high school students of the State, must be gratefully received by the legal profession, some of whom have devoted countless hours in arriving at a legal interpretation of its language. If Mr. Cross had read the McCook case which decided the limitation placed on the Governor in signing bills after the adjournment of the Generthat constitutional questions are no easy task even for those who are "First let us take the county. The devoting their lives in the adminis-

"It must be conceeded that the

Governor Holcomb presided as a judge of the Superior Court for a number of years before becoming Governor, and his Executive Secretary within a brief season will be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Another member of the Supreme Court was Attorney General of Connecticut only a few years ago, and to insinuate, even by innuendo, that these gentlemen are faithless to their trusts or were not familiar with the duties of their positions as prescribed by law, should of itself be proof enough that the maker of such a statement is unfit to govern

this State. Just why the Attorney General is drawn into the picture is hard to determine, but I would suggest that the gentleman continue his studies at least as far as the eighth grade when he will find out that the powers and duties of that office, except upon request, have no relation to the chief executive office of the State Government. Candidates for public office should confine their public addresses to the truth, instead of erecting windmills for the sole purpose of knocking them

PRIESTS TRANSFERRED

Hartford, Oct. 16 .- (AP) -- Among the changes in clerical appointments by Bishop Nilan announced in this week's Catholic Transcript, is that of the Rev. Henry F. Cassidy, LL. D., from the pastorate of Farmington to the pastorate of the Immaculate Conception church, Norfolk. Father Cassidy was a chaplain of a Connecticut regiment in the late war with Germany, and he has taken a patriotic interest in the American Legion of which he was chaplain.

In his new pastorate at Norfolk,

Fathe Cassidy succeeds the Rev. The Rev. James F. Barnett of the that of St. Joseph's Academy, West Democratic candidate for Governor.

Democratic candidate for Governor.

Miss Gladys Thompson of Cambridge, Mass., Spent the week-end and Columbus Day as guest of Mrs.

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CRITICIZES MORROW

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 16 (AP) - The Senatorial candidacy of Dwight W. Morrow in New Jersey, dian plan of government control of liquor were criticized last night by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, National president of the W. C. T. U., in a speech before the annual state convention of the Michigan organization.

Mrs. Boole charged Mr. Morrow Discussing the "wet press," the National president ridiculed "head-

line writers who for the sake of a headline misrepresent subject mat-The Canadian liquor control system, she said, actually is little more than government sale, and rather than controlling has all the evils manifested under the American prohibition law and very little of the good. She said that government

WOMEN SAFER

control does not do away with the

bootlegging problem and that it

makes every hotel room "a potential

Reports from Pennsylvania show that one-fourth of the operators of motor cars in that state are women and that the number of men involved in fatal accidents is nine times greater than the number of

OF RED MARAUDERS

Chinese Bandits Fire on British and American Gunboats on Yangtse River.

to combat a renewed outbreak of Red marauders along the Yangtse eral thousand troops already had ed guests, and they are few. river were taken today after Com- reached river points from Honan; Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill, the former nunist shore batteries had attacked one British and two American Red Cannonaders yesterday fired

on the Bee, flagship of the British

Yangtse patrol fleet carrying Admiral McLean, commander-in-chief. Bee was not harmed. Later the same gang fired upon two American commercial vessels and a Chinese ship but none was harmed. doubtful accuracy, which perhaps ing to the head of the lakes. explains the failure of the Reds to Hundreds of thousands of

Gunboat Isolated British and Japanese authorities decided to maintain one gunboat each at Changsha, Hunan, despite the low water there in the Siang river. This means the vessels assign-

hit passing steamers.

ed to Changsha will be isolated un-til the rise in the river next spring, as the stream is not navigable dur-ing the low water period. The persistence of another Communist threat against Changsha caused the British and Japanese to take this

Americans' Plans the low water period.

Advices from various Yangtse to write his new play: ports indicated the Nationalist government was moving rapidly ahead mostly at night and keeps himself Hankow, Oct. 16.—(AP.)—Steps with projected large-scale anti-ban- in the severest seclusion. The access dit, anti-Communist campaign. Sev- to the chateau is restricted to invitprovince and were on their way to Carlotta Monterey, have been resid-Klangsi province, where the Red ing here since the spring of 1929. menace is considered the worst.

Kiukiang reports said many foreigners and Chinese had fled there health never was better. from Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi, and were awaiting developments. A large army of Reds was reported to have encircled Nanchang recently.

BLIZZARD IN CANADA When the Red battery opened up on the British gunboat Teal the lat- One of the wildest fall blizzards in ter returned the fire, silencing the years, sweeping westward across the attack. The Teal then landed an prairies threatens to delay further armed party which captured one movement of northern Saskatchecannon—a brass muzzle-loader of wan wheat toward railways deliver-

Hundreds of thousands of bushels of wheat must remain in the bins until the effects of yesterday's first blow of the winter disappear. Roads were under a foot of snow. Vast amounts of grain in northern

Alberta also are tied up and temperatures have dropped below the but they insisted they were going to freezing point.

O'NEILL WRITING PLAY IN A FRENCH CASTLE

Tours, France, Oct. 16-(AP) The Chateau du Plessis, a cozy castle snugly hidden in the center American authorities, it was un-derstood, decided to station a gun-boat at Yochow, at the head of Tungtin lake, not wishing to risk willow trees, is the beauty spot, sending a vessel to Changsha during ideal for solitude and meditation, which Eugene O'Neill has selected

The American dramatist works Mr. O'Neill said he would remain here a year and a half and that his

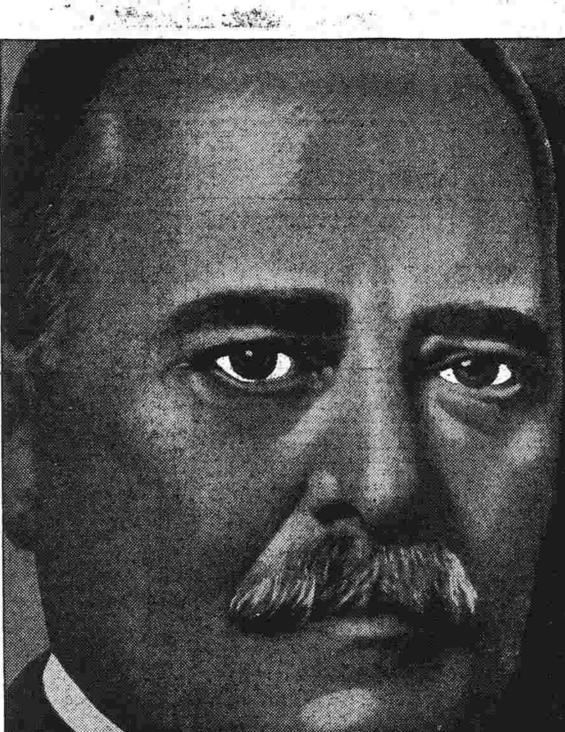
WANT TO FLY BACK

London, Oct. 16-(AP) -Captain Errol J. Boyd and Lieutenant Harry O'Connor said today that they were waiting for a change in the moon and favorable weather before attempting to return to New York in their airplane, the Columbia, in which they crossed the Atlantic to Croydon last week.

The airmen vesterday visited General Dawes, American ambassador. and listened with great respect to his warning not to attempt a return flight at this time of year. Today other friends urged the

aviators to take a steamer home,

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factories.



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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, October 16. William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, great Quaker, advocate of civil and religious liberty, and especially noted for his peaceful treaties with the Indians, will be the reincarnated guest of honor at the Birthday Party to be broadcust by WEAF and sesociated attainers. ated stations Thursday night at 9. As a living celebrity to greet the reincar-nated Mr. Penn, there will be present J. Henry Scattergood, assistant of In-dian affairs of the Department of the dian affairs of the Department of the Interior and himself a Quaker. The musical program by Ludwig Laurier will feature John Moncrieff, bass, and Harold Hansen, tenor. "Garden in the Rain." by Carroll Gibbons, to be sung as a tenor solo by Paul Larguey, will onen the entertainment arranged by the WJZ network for 9:30. A male quartet and orchestra under the direction of Willard Robison will also be heard. Their numbers will be "Oh. Sizanna." "Just Like a Butterfly," "Songs My Mother Taught Me," "Religion in "Rayhtm" and a medley of hits from "Hit the Deck."

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:00—WABC programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30—Concert orchestra music.
10:00—Soprano and baritone.
10:15—Subway moys; feature.
10:30—Cantanta, "The Rose Malden,"
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Musical memories.
11:30—Slumber music hour.
333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900.
8:30—Concert orchestra; players.

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10:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:45—Variety hour; jolly fellows,
9:30—WJZ songs and misic. 0:30—Cabaret music; Los Amigos. 1:30—Remodeled melodies. 2:00—Orchestra, tenor, pianist. 1:00—Late dance music. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:00—Gene and Glenn; concert. 8:00—WEAF Rudy Vallee.

9:00—Studio string quartet. 9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 1:00—Orchestra; midnight melodies. 2:30—Austin Wylie's orchestra. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:00-Studio musical program. 1:00-Organist, dance music. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:00—Big Brother Club.
7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
8:30—Melody men's program.
10:00—WEAF musical program.
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 3:30—Minstrel men's frolic. 0:00—WEAF musical show. 10:00—WEAF musical snow.
11:00—Footlights: orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
6:30—I. B. S. A. mid-week service.
7:30—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
10:30—Almanac of the air.
11:00—Bedford dance music.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
6:45—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
11:00—Two dance orchestras.

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4:00 p. m .- Hartford Times News

4:10-Orchestral Matinee -Chris-

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from editorial room of Times.

tiaan Kriens, director.

Andante Expressivo

Danse des Esclaves

4:45-Happy, Go and Lucky.

baritone: Orchestra

Hugo Mariani-NBC.

Martha Curtis-NBC.

and Laura Gaudet.

Courant News.

6:00-Garber Brothers tyle Show.

tra-Norman Cloutier, director.

Sweepin' The Clouds Away

Shoo The Hoodoo Away.

Where's That Rainbow

Prelude

6:45-Dinner dance music. 8:00-Little Symphony orchestra with Sybil Van Wezel, soprano. 9:00-Minstrel frolic; melodists. 9:45-Emil Velazco, organist. 9:45—15mit Vellageo, organist. 10:15—Kremlin Art quintet. 10:45—Globe trotters program. 11:00—Will Oakland's orchestra. 11:30—Moonbeams slumber music. 902.8-WEZ. NEW ENGLAND-990.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Jesters; Phil Cook; footnotes.
8:30—Republican talk; Ploneers.
9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
10:00—Musical hour; concert. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 6:15—Dinner dance music. 6:30—Ramblers; Tony's scrap book. 7:00—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30—Tip Top club artists.
8:15—Romany Patteran gypsy music.
8:45—Script act, feature.
9:00—Orchestra, male quartet.

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9:30—Detective story melodrama.
10:00—Lutheran Laymen League.
10:30—Republican radio rally.
11:00—Will Osborne's orchestra.
11:15—Frank Sullivan's column.
11:30—Two dance orchestras.
12:30—Midnight organ recital. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
6:00—Dinner dance music.
6:45—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00—Mid-week hymn sing.
7:30—Sketch from history.
8:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.
9:00—Reincarnation of William Penn.

9:30-Tenor, violin, orchestra. 10:00-Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra 1:00-Three dance orchestras. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 6:00—Skit, "Raising Junionr." 6:15—Peter van Steeden's orchestra. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Male trio; Phil Cook. 7:15—Male trio; Phil Cook.
7:45—Friendly Five; orchestra.
8:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
9:00—Leo Reisman's orchestra.
9:30—Paul Larguay, tenor.
10:00—Light opera, "Elleen."
11:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00—Late dance orchestra.

491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Agricultural program. 7:00-Birthday list; cornetist. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:30—Studio music programs. 7:00—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.) 11:30—William Penn's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 6:45-WEAF rural sketch. 7:30-Old Time Singing School. 8:00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 250.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1150. 6:45—WJZ programs (½ hr.) 7:15—Music skit, "Barber Shop." 7:45—Rochester band concert. 8:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 11:15—Theater organ recital.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

1:55—Time, weather, markets. 6:15—Democratic state campaign. 6:30—WEAF programs (4½ nrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations. 296.9-WHN. NEW YORK-1010. :15-Studio piano recital. 6:30-Nat Simon's artists. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00—Soprano; musical hits. 6:30—Bass; religious talk. 7:00—Favorite selections; address. 7:40-Orchestral recital. 525-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:40—Bits of harmony. 7:00—Educational features. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 6:00—Twilight hour; address. 8:30—Organ recital; concert. 10:00—Beaux Arta orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-/40, 8:00-NBC programs (3% ws.) 11:45-Studio artists program. 12:00-Dance music; organ recital. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020, 8:00-NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 11:45-Dance music to 2:00.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 8:00—WABC programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30—Try and stump us. 1:00—An hour about Chicago. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180, 9:01-Mooseheart children's hour. 9:30-Home town band music. 10:30-Late dance music. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

9:30—Syncopators; piano solos. 10:30—Symphonic raps; giris. 10:45—Interlude; male quintet. 11:30—Girls trio; Symphony. 11:30—Girls trio; Symphony.

11:30—Girls trio; Symphony.

11:30—Two dance orchestras.

202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.

10:00—Studio musical program.

11:00—Your hour league.

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—570.

8:00—Melodies of eventide.

8:30—Studio variety acts.

9:00—Chicago Madrigal Club.

447.4—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

9:30—Music hour; memories.

11:30—Amos 'n' Andy; dance.

238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.

10:00—Late dance orchestra.

11:00—Studio music hour.

361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

10:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)

11:45—Around the fireside.

12:30—Orchestra; National Singers.

288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040. 9:30—Dance band, soprano. 11:00—Studio entertainment. 299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000. 299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000.
8:30—Montana cowhoys, music.
9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Three dance orchestras.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
10:45—Studio artists hour.
11:00—WJZ Slumber music.
11:45—Nighthawk frolic.
46.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

:.5-Symphony orchestra. 2:30—Concert orchestra, songs. 1:30—Studio orchestral hour. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 379.5—KGO. OAKLAND—790.

12:00—Memory Lane, artists.

1:00—Parisan quintet; music.

2:00—Musical musketeers.

370.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)

10:00—Republican radio rally.

11:00—Floyd Huntley's orchestra.

12:00—Old Settlers program.

461.3—WSM. NASHVILLE—650.

8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

11:00—Team; dance orchestra.

11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

11:5—Bill and Jack: orchestra.

270.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1110.

7:15—Jesters program: planist.

8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)

11:00—Studio dance orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations.

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

344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.

\$:30—Players' presentation.

10:00—Musical: song stories.

11:00—Two comedy skits.

12:00—DX air vatideville.

33.1—KHJ. LOS ANGELES—900.

9:00—Studio music hour.

11:00—D*nce orchestra.

503.2—WOW. OMAHA—590.

8:00—Artists entertainment.

10:00—Rurnham's thythm kings.

309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.

11:00—Artists ensemble, soloists.

1:00—Artists ensemble, soloists. 1:30—Salon orchestra, artists. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—880. 0:00-Feature artists hour. 1:00-NBC dance orchestra.

FIRST ETHER OPERATION

On October 16, 1846, Dr. William G. Morton, a dentist of Boston, after experimenting upon himself, administered ether for the first time Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Downs and as an anesthetic in an operation at family were Sunday guests at Au- the Massachusetts General Hospital

at Boston. A number of spectators who had Helena Puritan and Miss Evelyn gathered to witness the operation Hatch of Essex Junction, Vt., mo- showed skepticism at Morton's apparatus to put the patient, a young man, to sleep. Morton proceeded to Rev. Edward Ayers of Branford administer the ether. In a few minapplied the pulpit Sunday at the utes he looked up and said: "Your

> patient is ready.' The audience incredulous, watched in silence as the incision was made through the skin. The patient neither struggled nor cried out. The operation was continued and a tumor removed.

> When the operation was over, Dr. Warren, the surgeon, declared, "Gentlemen, this is no humbug." Inhaling a vapor to produce insensibility to pain was a process so new at that time that the word anesthesia was not in use in the language when Morton gave his demonstration. Soon after-this operation, however, Oliver Wendell Holmes, noted writer and physician, was asked to suggest a name. He replied with the word anesthetic, from the Greek, meaning "not feel-

TALCOTTVILLE

Sunday, Oct. 12, the following received "Go To Church Band Pins;" Pin Number 18, Miss Francis Bachelor, Miss Ruth Blinn, Miss Arlene Monaghan, Miss Edna Monaghan, Arthur Monaghan, Wilbur Smith, Sr., Miss Beatrice Truman, John G. Talcott, Morris H. Talcott, Freder ick Wood, Miss Velma Webb. Olin Rondeau, Miss Carrie Beebe, Mrs. Olin Beebe, Miss Ethel Cleveland, Thomas Lotus, Miss Sara McNally, Miss Doris Rivenburg; Number 16 Marcus Cleveland; Number 14, Edward Rivenburg; Number 13, Miss Marion Rivenburg; Miss Harriet Rice; Number 11, Frederick Lee; Number 9, Harry Prentice, Jack Prentice, Elizabeth Lee; Number 8, Charles Monaghan: Number 7 Arthur Koch.

meeting Friday evening, Oct 17, at 7.30. The hostesses will be Miss Sara McNally and Mrs. James Mcthe meeting.

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Hoover to protest against the Navy Yard situation "immediately upon the adjournment of the convention. It also specified that President **WAGE REDUCTIONS** Green be accompanied by a committee representing the trades di-rectly affected by the classification.

Says Men Working in Navy Washington, Oct. 16 .- (AP) Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant secre-Yards Are Now Receiving tary of the Navy, today denied the Navy Department was reclassifying Navy Yard employes in an attempt a Cut in Wages. to reduce wages.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 16.-(AP)-The American Federation of Labor the department "has not reclassified today instructed its president, Wil- employes in Navy Yards." duction of wages in United States Navy Yards.

UNIONS PROTEST

This action followed an attack from the convention floor upon Secretary of Navy Charles F. Adams, who was accused of attempting to lower wages through reclassification of employes.

G. M. Nbugniazet, a vice president of the federation, declared that Secretary Adams was carrying out the policies of outsiders whose instead of the policies of President Hoover, who, he said, had declared for maintenance of a high wage

The matter was brought before the convention by Joseph Franklin, president of the Boilermakers' Union, who charged that the government by a reclassification of employes was trying to lower wages in the country's navy yards on orders of Secretary Adams.

Half Reduced Roy Horn, general president of the Brother of Blacksmiths, dropforgers and helpers, told the convention that fifty per cent of the employes of the Philadelphia Navy Yard have been reduced to second class rates and that some have been reduced to third class. He said he believed President Hoover was sincere when the latter told the Federation last week that he wanted to maintain a high standard of living, and felt that the situation should be called to President Hoover's attention.

Vice President James Wilson of the Federation charged that an effort was being made "to retrench at the expense of already underpaid workers."

Thomas A. Slavens, of Newport, R. I., charged that 98 per cent of the active union workers at the Newport Torpedo Base had been put at the bottom of the efficiency list in an attempt to cast reflection upon union labor. Union workers, consequently, are the first affected by reclassification he said.

The convention instructed President Green to call upon President

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Commenting on charges to this effect made by speakers before the American Federation of Labor convention in Boston, Mr. Jahncke said

and employment conditions."

BALLPLAYER RECOVERS

Chicago, Oct. 16.—(AP.)—Johnny

Watwood, young White Sox star who suffered a fractured skull dur- around him. One of them in boldness ing the recent city series when he said to the general: "Why, you're was struck on the head by one of only a man.' terests were opposed to labor, in- Pat Malone's speed balls, has recovered so rapidly that he will be permitted to leave the hospital this

Tradition Says Washington Sat Under It to Eat His Dinner.

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 16.—(AP) -A chestnut tree under which General George Washington sat to eat Ham Green, to protest personally to the wage scale," he added. "Quite this section, if tradition is correct, his dinner while on a march through the contrary, I think the Navy De- was burned today. The tree was partment should be complimented more than 200 years old, and stood for its effort to stabilize industrial at the junction of Pine street and Long Hill road, on a triangle of land owned by the city. It was hollow in the trunk and its spreading branches did not belie its great age.

The story is that as General Washington sat under the tree a positions. number of the village boys gathered

been burning leaves. They thought which abuses exist.

the embers were stamped out but during the night the fire was revived and it crept along the ground un-til it reached the tree. Firemen chopped the tree down to put out the blaze.

SAYS REAL SLAVERY EXISTS IN LIBERIA

London, Oct. 16.—(AP)— Lady Simon, wife of Sir John Simon, today asserted that the forthcoming report of the commission of inquiry into Liberia would show that natives had been shipped overseas from the African coast "under conditions scarcely distinguishable from slave trading and slave raid-

Lady Simon, addressing the members of the Conservative Women's Reform Association, said that these and other abuses had been committed not only by private persons but also by Liberian-American negro officials including those in highest

She contended that there devolved upon the United States government and to some extent upon the British and French governments "Yes," my boy, "I'm only a man." responsibility for coming to the aid.

The tree caught fire from burning of the Liberian republic for the toleaves. A family living close by had tal abolition of the system under

Education of our adults is need ed now as never before, for in this machine, mass-production age, the life of the worker must be enriched or, in many cases, his spirit will die. We probably can hold the place we now have by schooling children only, but to make real progress we must educate adults.

-L. R. Alderman, U. S. Office of Education.

There are always malevolent or selfish forces at work which, unchecked, would destroy the very basis of our American life. -President Hoover.

We have renounced war; why have we not also renounced armament? -Sir Robert Borden.

The infliction of death or outlawry would, perhaps, be justified for a man who was wholly evil; but no parson was ever so. -The Archbishop of York.

I have been arrested in better towns than this (Philadelphia) -John (Legs) Diamond

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Thursday, October 16 .- E.S.T. 4:00-Doug Woodman's Orchestra. 4:45—State House Safety. 4:50—Republican News bulletins. 5:00—Brazilian-American Concert.

WBZ-WBZA

5:30-Stock quotations-Tifft Bros. 5:45-Agricultural Markets. 6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman; Tower temperature. 6:05-Sport Digest. 6:15-Dinner music.

6:30—McCoy Boys—Can't We Get Together; Just a Little Closer; Gee, But I'd Like to Make You Happy. 6:45—Literary Digest Topics Brief-Lowell Thomas.

7:00—Bulova time; Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Tastyeast Jesters. 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 7:45—Friendly Five Footnotes—Hallabaloo; Save Your kisses; Blue Room; Down the River of Golden

Dreams: Montana. 8:00—Slayton - Learoyd Investment 8:30-Republican Campaign 8:45—Arkansas Pioneers. 9:00-Knox - Dunlap Orchestra

Sing; Maybe It's Love; Naila; Another Kiss; Aunt Hagar's Blues: Sing Something Simple. 9:15—Delano announcement. :30—Maxwell House Melodies —

Dvorak; Religion in Rhythm, 10:00-H. P. Hood Program.

10:30—Mason and Hamlin Concert. 11:00—Bulova time; Champion 11:08-Baseball scores; Sport Digest; temperature.

COVENTRY

George Blackburn of New York City is visiting his brother William Blackburn for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vinton motored over the Mohawk Trail Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and family of Harrison, N. Y., have been visiting Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs.

A. B. Porter, for a few days. tumn View Farm. uite "Maimousa" Grovlez Miss Laura K. Kingsbury, Miss tored down Friday spending the week-end at Miss Kingsbury's home. Parisian Maxixe Nazareth

Congregational church, and Verna Deane, sopranos; Welwhile Rev. J. N. Atwood was candicome Lewis, contralto; Robert dating at another church. Mr. immons, tenor; Walter Preston, Ayers' son, Joe, accompanied him. Miss Arline Hegewald and Ray Ryon of New Haven visited Miss 5:30-Toddy Party_Stories for girls Kingsbury while she was home for and boys; health and diet talk by the week-end. Both were classmates of Miss Kingsbury's at Connecticut 5:45-Keyboard Kids-Len Berman

Agricultural College. Several of the 4-H club members are exhibiting at the Stafford Fair 6:15-Yellow Cab Flashes; Connecthis week. October 27 Tolland counticut Motor Vehicle Department ty will be on the air over WCAC. Bulletin; Philgas Announcement; Highlights in Sport; Hartford Miss Bessie Strack is to speak and the Health Club of the Red school will sing during the program. 6:30-Diamond Ginger Ale Orches-

Friday evening the Ladies Fragment Society will hold their annual Harvest supper. The committee in charge is Mrs. A. B. Porter and On The Sunny Side of the Street. Mrs. C. Irving Loomis. The menu Cheer Up Good Times Are Comis boiled ham, mashed potatoes, cauliflower, squash, turnips, beets,

will be served from 6 p. m. on. GEORGIA INAUGURATES

NEW AIR MAIL ROUTE Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The first of three tri-motored planes in-

augurating the Atlanta-Los Angeles mail-passenger service, took off for Jackson, Miss., Shreveport, La., Pallas and Fort Worth, Texas at 8:30 a. m., today, carrying eight passengers and a full cargo of mail. The passengers included Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover; Major Clarence M. Young, assistant-secretary of commerce; Hainer Hainshaw, vice president of the Southern Air Fast Express; Postmaster E. K. Large, of Atlanta, and Graham B. Grosvenor.

tion corporation.

The air and postal officials were to have been guests at a banquet | Nally. Miss Esther Welles and Miss here last night, but unfavorable Edna Monaghan will have charge of weather conditions along the eastern seaboard delayed their arrival here until shortly before the take off this morning.

chairman of the board of the avia-

MIDDLETOWN HIGH CANCELS ALL FOOTBALL GAMES

Middletown, Oct. 16.—Prevalence Garden in the Rain, Gibbons; Oh, of several cases of infantile paraly-Suzanna, Foster; Just a Butter- sis in this county has caused a curfly; Songs My Mother Taught Me, tailment of the football schedule of Middletown High school, and at the Robinson; Sometimes I'm Happy; present time all games scheduled are under cancellation, all at the request of the schools scheduled to play the local schoolboys. It is still possible that one game may be played, but the date is indefinite. and the school team is having very few practice sessions.

pickles, pie, rolls and coffee. Supper

The Golden Rule Club will hold a

service and accessories call

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Breadway Theatres and the smart shops of Pitth Avenue. Accessories

MARLBOROUGH

and family called on relatives in

D. C., is visiting relatives here.

Westport the first of the week.

lowing nominations were made:

week-end in Manchester with

brother, F. T. Blish and family.

William Caffyn.

services.

"Dark Days are Passing" British Leaders Declare

London, Oct. 16-(AP) -Expres- an emergency tariff on all manufactured goods. sions of confidence of two British Empire leaders that the dark days are passing and that better times wing of the party still acknowledgare ahead attracted wide attention ing unquestioned leadership of Stanated today as study of Mr. Bald-

The predictions of improvement in economic conditions made by both the party proceeded.

The Conservative leader's state-Exchequer, and R. B. Dennett, Cana- ment after assailing practically dian premier, in radio addresses last | every phase of the MacDonald night were made at about the time Labor government, advances as its of issuance of a Consrevative Party platform by Stanley Baldwin, in which Mr. Baldwin, after assailing all manufactured goods when the today. the Labor administration, proposed | party returns to power.

ROCKVILLE

Dev. Brookes Addresses Mothers

gregational church held its first

meeting of the season in the south

parlor of the church last evening,

Mrs George Herzog presiding. There

was a large attendance at the meet-

ing. Plans for the season was dis-

cussed and many suggestions offer-

ed for the betterment of the club.

The speaker of the evening was

Rev. George S. Brookes and in his

talk he offered many helpful sug-

gestions. He asked that during the

year the kindergarten teachers of

the grade schools of the city be in-

vited to a meeting to give an out-

line of their work. Mr. Brookes

thought this would be a great help

to mothers with younger children.

He also stated mothers of the club

should take more interest in the

cradle roll department of the Sun-

day school, bringing to the atten-

tion of the superintendent names of

The program committee reported

After the talk by the pastor re-

Walter Kellner, Mrs. George S.

Legion Nominates Officers

evening. Nomination of officers was

routine, and Thomas Shea, vice

is expected. The election of officers

will take place at the meeting to be

The local Post is planning a dance

On November 1, the state instal-

Legion will be held in this city and

elaborate plans are being made for

a banquet to precede the installa-

tion and tickets can be purchased

by the members for the sum of two

dollars. Edward Newmarker of this

city is the new state commander

elect and will be installed at this

Sewing Circle Banquet

Annual Convention

To Hold Anniversary

Funeral Of Mrs. Regan

is My Shepherd" was rendered.

James Calhoun of Manchester. Ellington Vs. Fitch Co.

the three games.

butes. Burial was in the family plot

John Dailey Jr., Edward Burns, Jr.,

the committee in charge.

held on Tuesday evening, Oct 21.

place of the annual fair.

installation and banquet.

William C. Drach.

turning home.

gram of the season ready soon.

The Mothers' Club of Union Con-

ing Mrs. Emil Kroyman. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. The young ladies of the class have pledged to earn a sum of money to be contributed to the church treasury and hope to realize

tive protectionists and those of the

ley Baldwin was further accentu-

a large sum. Music Teachers Meeting

The Music Teachers Association of this city will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarabelle Liske of Somers Road at 8 o'clock on Friday evening. Arthur Stein is president of the organization and requests all members to attend if possible. Scouts Have Visitor

The next meeting of the Boy Scouts of the First Evangelical church will be held at the church on Monday evening at 7:30. The troop is becoming very active and at the last meeting Dr. E. H. Metcalf attended the meeting and examined the boys who were trying for merit badges in first aid work. He declarbadge. The visit of Dr. Metcalf was one of real service and his judgment made the boys feel better able to carry on their good work.

Quarterly Meeting Held The last quarterly meeting of the First Evangelical church was held new babies who should belong to the in the social rooms on Tuesday night, with the president Robert progress and hope to have the pro-Tennstedt presiding. Many good suggestions were made to improve conditions at the church. The pastor freshments of home made doughstressed the need of heartier conuts and coffee were served by the operation between the pastor and committee consisting of Mrs. Emma some members of the congregation. Mead, Mrs. Ethel Leonard, Mrs. A banquet is planned for the Janu-Emily Liebe, Mrs. George Wainary meeting. wright, Mrs. Herbert Cockayne, Mrs.

Miss Hulda Ostertag is ill at her Brookes, Mrs. Thomas Neill and the home on Union street. Mrs. Mary Champagne, Mrs. Ellen Fiss, Mrs. Nellie Jackson and Mrs. A special meeting of Stanley Max Rothe were among those in at-Dobosz Post, American Legion, was tendance at the Pocahontas convention in Winsted on Wednesday. Miss Edith Mead, Public Health the important factor of the business Nurse at Clinton is enjoying a vaca-

tion at the home of her parents, Mr. president for the past year will ad- and Mrs. Charles Mead of Union vance to the office of commander, it street. The public schools were closed all day Wednesday as teachers were at-

tending a convention. Dr. and Mrs. Earl C. Northrup for Armistice night, Nov. 11, to take are moving this week from Union street to Talcott Avenue. lation of officers of the American

> SILVER LANE HOCKANUM News Notes

time. It is expected many prominent officers of the Legion will attend the The Ladies' Aid society of the South Congregational church will hold their annual f.ir and chicken The Sewing Circle of the First Evangelical Lutheran church held pie supper, Wednesday evening, Ocits fifth annual banquet in the tober 29. On Wednesday, October church social rooms on Wednesday evening. The menu consisted of cold by the members preparatory to the meats, salads, pickles, beans; rolls, above event.

kuchen, cake and coffee. Mrs. Car- Mr. and Mrs. William C. Elwin her. rie Kane, president of the organiza- and family have moved from 45 tion acted as mistress of ceremonies. High street to Central avenue, East The program of the evening con- Hartford. Mr. Elwin is a letter carsisted of vocal numbers, violin and rier at the East Hartford post Tolland avenue. piano selections and a talk by Rev. office.

Mrs Newell P. Daniels is quite ill The Sewing Circle has done much at her home on Brewer street. Dr. charity work during the past five H. J. Onderdonk is attending her. years and meetings are held week-The Busy Bee Circle, King's Daughters, will meet with Mrs. A. J. Stevens, Ensign street, Tuesday The annual convention of Pythian evening, October 21. Delegates will Sisters will be held in Stamford on be appointed to the state convention Tuesday, Oct. 21 and several members of Damon Temple will attend, held at New London, November 5 of King's Daughters and Sons to be mittee of the home of Samuel Simpson Friday yet there can be no reason why the and 6. The Loving Service Circle The delegates are Mrs. Minnie Junior King's Daughters will be rep-Dowding and Mrs. Carrie Kane. Past Grand Chief Mrs. Sadie Nut- resented at the conference to be held of Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett. land of this city will also attend. in Manchester Saturday, October 18.

from Rockville plan to spend a few Junior Cincle. days in New York City before removed from Blinn Court to 21 Nau- The candidates were Walter Button, buc avenue. The Ladies Catholic Benevolent Mr. and Mrs. George H. Carrier

Association plans to observe its 29th and Mrs. William R. Dunham drove anniversary on Tuesday evening, to Northfield, Mass., and spent Tues-October 21 in the the new meeting day calling on friends. rooms in the Prescott Block. There Ernest Kasche, son of Mr. and will be a banquet and entertain- Mrs. Paul R. Kasche, who has been

ment program. Supper will be serv- spending his vacation at his home ed in the hall and elaborate plans on South Main street, returned to are being made for the big event. his duties at Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Mrs. Annie Phillips is chairman of Kasche is an accountant for the Aetna Life Insurance Company. Mrs. Harriett Stebbins of Hins-

The funeral of Mrs. Herbert Regan, who died at her home on William R. Dunham at 110 South Sunday morning, was held from St. Main street. Bernard's Catholic church on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bogli returned nesday morning at 9 o'clock, with a requiem high mass. Rev. Father from their wedding trip spent in Smith of Collinsville officiated and New York. Mrs. Bogli before her he was assisted by Rev. Francis marriage last week was Marie Drew Hinchey and Rev. George T. Sinnott of Glastonbury. of this city. Mass was sung by the

The Girl Scout Troop of the south Colonial Male Quartet of Hart- end held a food sale Saturday, Octoford, and as the body was being ber 11. \$19 was realized which will carried from the church "The Lord go toward their registration fee.

There was a wealth of floral tri-BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT London, Oct. 16 - (AP) -The at Grove Hill cemetery. The bearers weekly statement of the Bank of included, Ernest and Girad Rock, England shows the following evening. changes in pounds: total reserve in-Michael Cosgrove of this city and creased 2,837,000; circulation de- while closing an automobile door to creased 2,499,000; bullion increased such an extent a few weeks ago, it and reunited several times since The Ellington Fire Department bowling team met the Fitch team of the local department at the Prospect street alleys on Tuesday night, with 2,846,000; government securities described increased 1,532,000; notes reserve increased increased increased 1,532,000; notes reserve increased 2,846,000; government securities described increased i

the local boys winning two out of creased 2,365,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 54.05 percent, compared with 52.06 last week.

ning, October 29 at 8 o'clock. Tables up your colds in 24 hours. Magnell Tuesday after a weekend and holi- Purity is the feminine, truth the for bridge may be reserved by call- Drug Co.-Adv.

BERTINI DENIES HE BOUGHT POST

The chasm separating Conservat New York Judge Makes Statement to Press—Says He Will Not Resign. win's newly enunciated program for

New York, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-A statement by Judge Amedeo A. Bertini denying that he had bought his seat on the General Sessions bench principle constructive feature a promise of an emergency tariff on or intended to resign was published

The appointment of Judge Bertini as successor to Francis X. Mancuso, who resigned has been under investigation by the Special Grand Jury delving into charges of judicial office

In his statement, Bertini assailed Hiram C. Todd, special prosecutor, who he accused of using the Grand Jury as a tool of politics and of permitting "wickedly false and garbled" versions of testimony and evidence to become public. He denied that Todd had traced

that of a district leader. His Statement Asserting the insinuation was that the leader was Charles L. Kohler, leader of the Tenth District and director of the city budget, Judge

\$30,000 from his bank account to

Bertini said: "The fact is that not one dollar has been traced from my bank account to Mr. Kohler because not one dollar has passed from me directly or indirectly to Mr. Kohler or any one else in connection with my ed the boys fit to wear the merit nomination, appointment or elec-

He said he had refused to testify before the Grand Jury because of a positive conviction that garbled versions of his testimony would be furnished the press.

Not To Resign He announced his intention of serving the rest of the 14-year term to which he was elected last year. He said he would not bargain his resignation for freedom from prosecution or persecution, but if any properly instituted proceedings ever were begun to test his right to continue in office he would ask to be relieved of duty until he had been cleared or removed.

Bertini's wife was one of the withesses called before the Grand Jury vesterday. Other witnesses included representatives of banks and broker- have been directed to correction of age houses with which Judge Bertini | brakes in an attempt to bring that had accounts. Mrs. Bertini was not part of the equipment up to full asked to waive immunity.

The schools of Tolland were closed Wednesday for the teachers to attend the Teachers' Institute in

omers, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Garret Roberts and family of North Brookfield, Mass., have been recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Reed of Cedar Swamp district.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard West have had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Julius West of Hazardville. Miss Hope West of Snipsic district has been entertaining the

Misses Lucile and Madeline Blanchard of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. William Seraphim of New London were weekend guests of Mrs. Seraphim's sister Mrs. Ray-

mond Ladd and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCray of Springfield, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mrs. McCray's sister Mrs. L. R. Ladd.

Mrs. Fritz Weingartner of Snipsic district is ill with the grip and Dr. Ferguson of Rockville is attending Miss Eleanor Bowers of Hartford,

was a Sunday guest of her aunt Mrs. Robert Doyle and family of At the library meeting of the directors Tuesday evening, the follow-

ing were elected to serve for the business committee for the coming year: Samuel Simpson, Mrs. Helen Jewett, Mrs. Marion Agard Baker, the treasurer, Mrs. Mary J. Baldwin and L. Ernest Hall.

A meeting of the business committee of the library will meet at

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and little son of Rockport, Mass., are guests At the town election last Monday Members attending the convention Mrs. E. R. Smithson is leader of the a tie between the two candidates for board of relief made it necessary to William Wallace and family have hold a second election for that office. Republican and William L. Ayers, Democrat. The election was held Monday, Oct 13, and the result of the ballot, was in favor of Mr. Ayers receiving 171 votes and Mr. Button 150 votes.

The 4-H Club achievement night will take place in the Tolland Town Hall, Friday night at 8 o'clock. The clubs taking part are the poultry club, the leader in charge, Mrs. Elizabeth Peck; Busy Bee Sewing cilub, leader Mrs. Eldred Doyle Dairy club, leader Eldred Doyle. The program consists of three plays songs, exhibits, demonstrations and speeches by club members. Parents and friends and all interested in

club work are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haire Lowell, Mass., Mrs. Emerson Mit- ground of desertion. chell, Block Island were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Button. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clough and family and Miss Elizabeth Bump of cation. Flushing, Long Island, spent the action will be taken verifies rumors weekend at their summer home on current in the film colony for some Stafford road.

Raymond Smith injured his hand erly Hills.

Aaron Pratt, Jr., and Mary Agnes Pratt of Windsor, Conn., spent Mon-day with their grandmother, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels.

The A. A. Class of the Methodist Sunday school will be held in Wesleyan Hall on Wednesday eveWind Ontology Control of School of First Aid Cold Tablets will break counting at Boston, returned there pure.—Titus 1:15. day at his home here. was

OUR EXPORTS SHOW GOOD BALANCE Miss Cora Lord of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Fuller

and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fuller Month's Business At the Republican caucus which was held Thursday evening the fol-Ahead by 91 Millions, Offi-Representative, John A. Fuller; justices of the peace, C. A. Ryan, cials Report. John C. Vergason; judge of probate,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yale of Washington, Oct. 16.- (AP) -Middletown spent a few days last september exports from the United week with relatives in this place. States amounted to \$318,000,000 and Miss Fanny A. Blish spent the imports \$227,000,000, leaving a balance of trade favorable to the United States of \$91,000,000. Three more voters were added to However, the commerce depart

the voting list when John B. Lord ment reported today, both exports and Mr. and Mrs. Barbaric were and imports for the month were made on Saturday. The Dorcas Society will meet at the library Wednesday afternoon. Schools were closed on Monday in observance of Columbus Day. Rally Sunday will be observed on Sunday. There will be special mu-In September last year exports amounted to \$437,000,000 and im-

sic. Lunch will be served at the vestry of the church at the close of ports \$351,000,000. Commerce department specialists who assembled the figures comment-At the Democratic caucus which was held Tuesday evening nomina- ed that the fall in commodity prices tions were made as follows: Repreduring the last year, generally essentative, Allan A. Hall; justices of timated to average about 14 per peace, William H. Lieser, John A. cent, accounted in part for the de-

cline in foreign trade.

Gold Movements

FUND FOR JOBLESS

New York, Oct. 16.-(AP) - In

months, a number of financial busi-

bate, Mrs. Mary Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thompson of East Hampton called on relatives here this week.

Wimmer, Fred Austin; judge of pro-

TO AGAIN INSPECT **AUTOS ON ROAD**

Quarterly Check - Up Equipment to Begin Soon, Warns Stoeckel.

Within-a few days the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles taching to the silver exchange for will, with its co-operating agencies, the month were much smaller than begin its quarterly inspection of those of any other month recorded cars, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Robbins B. Stoeckel announced this afternoon.

"The two previous examinations efficiency," he said "while in the order to provide ten thousand idle coming inspection particular atten- men with jobs during the winter tion will be paid to tires.

attention to equipment in all de- to raise a \$150,000 payroll weekly. tails becomes, possibly, more im- Meeting at the offices of Steward at the cookhouse and began stealing portant than at any other period. Prosser, chairman of the board of the spuds. The cook fainted. It took The conditions of the fall season the Bankers Trust Company, the are here, with slippery roads conse- group formed an emergency emquent upon fallen leaves, dampness ployment committee to raise the forgotten is that towards the end of through the charity organization sothe season certain parts of the ciety and the association for imequipment have had extreme use for proving the condition of the poor. a long period, usually without re-

"Many cases may be observed of rangements already have been made cars on which the tires are worn to with the department of parks to supan extent making them unfit for use ply about 5,000 to work in the parks and constituting a menace wholly of Manhattan, the Bronx and Brook- few drops in your handkerchief will person who owns the car. It is quite true that this is a time when economy is being exercised, but it is also true that tires have never been so cheap as now. Economy ought not to be practiced against the necessity for safety, not only for the car owner himself, but also for all the others into whose vicinity his car comes. Recently there was an accident involving a commercial motor vehicle which was transporting a crew of workmen. The front tire, which was worn to the fabric, blew out and the driver was unable to control the truck. All in the vehicle were injured, three more or less seriously. Frequently reports are received of serious accidents caused by poor tires.

"While there may be some question in Connecticut as to the authority which an officer has to control the tire equipment of a car, motor vehicle commissioner, upon ascertaining that a car is unsafe for the highway, cannot revoke its registration. Such procedure will be followed during future inspections. "Every person who has a car should examine it now with particu-

lar regard for tires. Those tires which are so worn that they may be expected to blow out should be discarded. If everyone would do this at once many accidents would be avoided in the next two months, and a considerable amount of discipline, which otherwise will be necessary, would also be avoided."

GLORIA SWANSON SEEKS **DIVORCE FROM MARQUIS**

Los Angeles, Oct. 16.-(AP)-The Examiner says Gloria Swanson, screen star, is preparing to file suit for divorce against the Marquis De La Falaise De Lacoudraye, on the The actress, the newspaper said, confided her plans to several friends, then left Hollywood for a short va-

Definite announcement that such months. Last August when the A meeting of the library directors Marquis returned from Europe he was held in the library Tuesday took a room in a hotel instead of going to the Swanson home in Bev-

was necessary to have treatment in their marriage in Paris in January,

Unto the pure all things are

masculine, of honor.-Hare.

Queer Twists In Day's News

to do it," she explained.

of water works. New York-George Mayer, retir-

were \$298,000,000 and imports \$218,- He was a bachelor and his mother til her death two years ago.

Mayor Walker to Federated Jewish does not care to reveal them.

acted as best man at the wedding Gold movements in September were of less magnitude than those of his former aide de camp, Colone of earlier mouths this year, but resulted in a net gain of monetary T. Brown.

metal for the United States. Gold movements in September were of Dr. Albert Einstein in research is to less magnitude than those of earlier be given by the Josiah Macy, Jr., months this year, but resulted in a Foundation. A fellowship will be net gain of monetary metal for the provided for expenses of a mathe-United States, Gold imports of \$13,- matician capable of aiding the scien-671,000 were recorded in September tist. The sum and the recipient of against exports of \$11,135,000, while the fellowship are not disclosed. The for the year to date the United foundation was created last spring States has gained \$185,815,000 in by Mrs. Walter Graeme Ladd with gold by the accumulated monthly an initial endowment of \$5,000,000 excesses of imports over exports. For the same period in 1929 the its purposes is to serve mankind by net accretion of gold by the United States was \$245,142,000.

New York - Scores of medals, Silver exports for September were plaques, cups and other tokens re-\$3,903,000 and imports \$3,461,000 as ceived by the French trans-Atlantic compared with exports of \$4,374,000 fliers are in a hotel room, but would and imports of \$4,111,000 the same Diedonne Coste pose with them? month last year. The figures at-Too much like a cattle show or a tradesman behind a counter for him. Blacksmith Rapids, Ont.-A bear

tion camp here. Poison and even dynamite have failed to shoo him away. The latest attempt was that of the camp cook. He decoyed Bruin into the bush and fed him a stick of dynamite smeared with honey, fuse attached. Bear gulped, cook lighted the fuse and ran. Boasting that "This is the time of year when ness leaders have pledged themselves Bruin was no more, he began peeling potatoes. Then Bruin appeared three hours to revive him.

London-A spree of bees is described by a naturalist in a letter and rain. A point which is too often money which will be distributed to the London Morning Post. He discovered seventeen in his garden hopelessly drunk, clinging to the sticky faces of a bunch of sun-Miss Ann Kempshall, superinflowers, looking sideways in a silly placement. This is especially true of tendent and assistant director of the sort of way. He put them in a glass charity organization society, said ar- | jar overnight and they sobered up.

within the corrective action of the lyn, and that other work would be check a cold in the head. Magnell Drug Co .- Adv.

New York—At the age of 65 Edna Vallace Hopper has learned acrobatic dancing. She's back from study in France. "You can do anything in the world if you really want

Augusta, Ga.—On the birthday and wedding anniversary of Major General Peter E. Traub, U. S. A. retired, his daughter has become a bride. Miss Katherine Hamilton Traub has been married to John Cloudsbury Cairns, civil engineer of Waterbury, Conn., who is in charge

ed corset manufacturer, who atsmaller than those of any like tended more than 5,000 first nights months for more than a decade, but in 45 years of theater-going, is dead were higher than like figures for at 66. Invariably he had seats A1 August of this year, when exports and A2 and never asked for a pass. accompanied him to the theater un-New York-A \$2,000 gift by

philanthropy is in line with a pledge last year to give to charity a \$15,-000 increase in salary. There have been other gifts, but he says he is not giving as a publicity stunt and Baltimore-General Pershing has

George Marshall, to Mrs. Catherine

New York-Money to help as a memorial to her father. One of stimulating scientific investigation.

which apparently has more lives than a cat is bothering a construc-

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Everybody needs extra money at times. Sometimes it's to meet an emergency, more often just to take care of past due Why worry about that needed money? Why go to friends or relatives and suffer the embarrassment of asking them for it or letting them know all about your personal requirements for ready cash? When you borrow here, the entire transaction is just between ourselves. You get the money promptly on your own security. The only charge is three and one-half per cent, per month; on the unpaid amount of loan.

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Drives 12 Miles to Home After Attempting Suicide

Chicago, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Thomas. At a hospital he said he lost con-W. McManus, with a self-inflicted sciousness for three hours. He re-bullet wound below the heart and gained his senses and felt an overanother in his mouth, drove his powering desire to see his wife, automobile 12 miles last night so Mina, again.

With his ebbing strength he drove his automobile home, stumbled to

that he might say goodbye to his wife before dying.

McManus, 46 years old, first, shot himself near the heart. Then he lapsed.

With his ebbing strength he drove his automobile home, stumbled to the door, greeted his wife, and collinself near the heart. lifted the gun to his mouth and pulled the trigger.

Constitutional Law Authority to Address Big Rally in Hartford Oct. 29.

Hartford, Oct. 16.-Congressman James M. Beck of Philadelphia, internationally known authority on the state. constitutional law, has accepted an invitation to address a Republican rally at Bushell Memorial, this city, on Wednesday evening, October 29. This announcement was made today by the Republican State Central Committee.

This rally, which will be Hartford's largest Republican affair durng the present campaign, will also have as speakers the entire Republican state ticket, headed by Lieuenant-Governor Ernest E. Rogers.

in the legal profession have made him a world figure. As solicitor general of the United States, from 1921 to 1925, his intimate grasp of ques-tions bearing on the Constitution of the United States brought him into great prominence. His public utterances on the constitutional phases of the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act in the House of Rep-

year made him a foremost figure in the Republican party with respect to this subject. The Hartford audience which turns out to greet him will undoubtedly tax the capacity of the city's new auditorium. It should prove one of the outstanding political addresses of the Republican campaign in

resentatives at Washington last

SHIP BLOWS UP

Tampico, Mexico, Oct. 16 -(AP) —The fishing smack Anzora blew up twelve miles outside this port today killing two and severly injuring four of her crew.

ALL ABOARD! Nearly 2,000,000,000 passengers are carried annually by busses in the United States, the American Congressman Beck's attainments Automobile Association reports.



prompt relief from HEADACHES, SORE THROAT, LUMBAGO, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, NEURALGIA, COLDS ACHES and PAINS

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DISCOVERY WEEK

Oct. 12 to 18

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LAURA LOU BROOKMAN @ 1930 by NEA SERVICE

BEGIN HERE TODAY 'Adventure enters the life of CELIA MITCHELL, 17, when she earns the father she has supposed dead is alive and wealthy. She Baltimore for a home in New York with her father, JOHN MITCHELL, and her aristocratic

grandmother. MARGARET ROGERS, her married and is now a widow. her cheeks. Celia experienced that one letter from Barney Shields. BARNEY SHIELDS, young news- quick, sharp ecstasy she always felt There were times when Tod Jordan, paper photographer, is in love in Jordan's embrace. the girl and before leaving Baltimore Celia promised to be loval to his love.

Mrs. Parsons considers Celia a sionally. Seeing Tod at all was pleasantly. Celia wandered about won by his romantic love making were in error? after he has rescued her from

LISI DUNCAN, socially prominent, becomes Celia's loyal friend. 18th birthday. Jordan persuades Celia to leave the affair early, kiss the pink tip of her ear? When she arrives home at 2 a. m. Mitchell is furious and forbids her ever to see Jordan again. Later on a shopping trip Celia offends her grandmother and the elderly woman feigns illness and departs for a rest. Celia returns to Mrs. Tod Jordan calls to see her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY felt for days.

CHAPTER XXX

you! shining eyes to meet Jordan's looking so happy this morning!" cool dark ones. She waited expectantly, but he only stood there. The girl drew back.

"I wanted to see you," she said. party—father and I had a terrible young man calling here last night!" scene. He was furious because I came home so late.'

She couldn't let Jordan know her father disapproved of him. Tod mustn't know that.

"But it wasn't late! "I know, but you can't argue with | wouldn't, but it's such a mixupmy father. He's wonderful but, well, when he gets an idea you can't arched her brows, indicating that change it.

answer the telephone?

told me. "H'm. Well, then you really aren't angry at me?!

smiling, with lowered eyes. The understanding on your father's part. much she cared! smile said plainer than words that He'll come around all right as soon Celia Mitchell was far from dis-

Mrs. Parsons had withdrawn leav- yet?" ing the pair alone. Jordan reached for the radio.

"Don't want this thing running do you?" he asked, irritably. been nothing objectionable about the

How Old Are You?

Gloriously Alive At

My Friends: Correct Your Eating Faults and Lose Your Fat With Kruschen Salts

Yes: I'm forty-five today-built like a race horse, my friends sayand I know I feel 10 years younger than I did three months ago-and I'd hate to tell you how much fat I lost with Kruschen.

I call Kruschen Salts the "magic salts" because when I was fat and wretched, despondent and half sick wouldn't trust." all the time—it took only one bottle that I bought for 85 cents at North End Pharmacy; South Manchester that worries me. You see, Barney rode in the rumble seat. List drove coholic liquor, coffee drinking, turns. Agents, Packard's Pharmacy, Mag- -remember, I told you about him? the car, her precious Dicky at her nell Drug Co.—to liven me up—put Well, he isn't going with any other side. ambition and energy into me- girls. It doesn't seem quite right for make me feel years younger and me to let Tod come to see me when asked. with the help of a change in diet I know how hard Barney is workshow me how to lose the fat I was ing and never having any fun." so ashamed of.

Cut out pastries and desserts-go easy on potatoes, cream, cheese, and butter - eat lean meat, chicken, fish, vegetables and fruits and never fail to take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.

Every drug store worthy of the name in the World sells Kruschen Salts-an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks-not much to pay for buoyant health .- Advt.



didn't like it, neither did she.

The breeze fluttered the window want to show you attentions, thank curtains. Celia and Jordan sat on the divan.

It seemed natural for Tod's arms to agreed hesitantly. She did not tell slip around the girl. A minute later Evelyn that what really worried her mother, divorced Mitchell and re- his kisses were on her lips and on was the fact she had received only

wal to his love.

Out. But Mrs. Parsons won John room, wrote a long letter to Barney teresting suggestions.

Mitchell asks EVELYN PAR- Mitchell's complete approval of Jor- and walked to the postbox at the Style No. 2820 m SONS, beautiful widow, to intro- dan it would be better for the young corner of the drive and mailed it. duce the girl to young people. couple to see each other only occameans to win Mitchell's affections breaking her promise to her father. the garden pretending to help Ben and agrees. She invites the girl Celia realized this, but excused her- with his work. She listened to his to her Long Island home for a self on the grounds that Mrs. Par- stories for hours, learned the kind weekend and there Celia meets sons had promised to right the situa- of soil in which deep-fringed blue fill in size of pattern. Address Pat-TOD JORDAN, fascinating but of tion. Mitchell was in the wrong asters thrive best, and how to war dubious character. Mrs. Parsons about Jordan. Since it was her fa- on pests that attack rose bushes. encourages the match. Celia ther's mistake, why should Celia

But reasoning with herself and talking to Tod were two different matters. Tod's idea of conversation With Mrs. Parsons' assistance was whispering to Celia how much Mitchell arranges an elaborate he missed her. Had she missed him, party in honor of his daughter's too? Didn't she know that when she turned her head that way he had to Wherever Lisi went there was al-

Celia gave up the attempt to be serious. She really did not try very hard. For days she had been questioningly. unhappy, and now Jordan's magnetic nearness seemed the answer to all her longings. He left at midnight, and Celia went upstairs to Parsons' home on Long Island. the room that had been hers on her earlier visit, happier than she had drawn by the home-like atmosphere

both the girl's had a long talk over the breakfast more time at her dressing table. She "Not angry at table. Celia came downstairs dressed affected sheer black and white or "I for a morning in the garden. Mrs. pale green costumes which brought couldn't reach you by telephone. Parsons looked charming and lan- out the gold of her hair. She wore What's been the matter?" | guid in morning pajamas of cham-"Oh, Tod-I'm so glad to see pagne satin and pale green chiffon. "Oh-ho!" she said coyly as Celia She spoke eagerly. Celia raised appeared. "I can guess why you're

The girl's cheeks flushed. "It's a wonderful morning," she

"Isn't it! But I'm surprised that "You must believe that! After I got you noticed it. Celia, you're blushhome the other evening-after the ing! And no wonder, with a certain "Mrs. Parsons, you don't think there's anything wrong in my seeing Tod once in a while, do you?" "Wrong? Why, of course not!"

"I mean because of what father Of course I promised I "Sit down, Celia." The widow "I see. So that's why you wouldn't overhear. Ceiia drew out a chair. No answer had arrived from her let-"I didn't know you called. Nobody a bunch of grapes. After Hilda had she pondered about this and pouted.

peared, Evelyn said:

as I've talked to him."

"How could I? The poor man has umph. been so upset with your grandmother ill and getting her away to the country and trying to adjust -- er-Celia said she did not. There had strained relations: I'm sure you see

it wouldn't have been wise.' "No-o, I suppose not. Only I won't be really settled in my mind until father knows Tod and admits he was wrong. I mean about saying course. She would have the lunch that I mustn't see him. I wouldn't for the world let Tod suspect father

didn't like him!' "Of course not. Wise little girl! come at the crook of Tod Jordan's Parsons. "What'll I do?" little finger. Sometimes when I see

jealous of you myself, dear." "Oh, Evelyn!" Celia laughed, right." "you're so good and kind and sweet

I can't imagine you being jealous. Why, that's funny!" Mrs. Parsons acknowledged the compliment with a smile.

and buttered it. "There's one thing bandanna fashion. She and Jordan

"How are you so sure of that?" "Why, he told me so. And anyhe never goes with other

Evelyn Parsons' laughter was a scornful trill. "My darling," she said patroniz-"when you've lived as long

as I have you'll never believe pret-

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music a moment before, but if Tod ty speeches like that from men. Oh, A few feet away before open win-them—at the time! Never mind gain, it's easily copied.

A few feet away before open win-them—at the time! Never mind gain, it's easily copied.

Its diagonal lines are decidedly dows was a broad divan. Two softly about your Barney! He'll take care

your stars!" "I suppose you're right," Celia for all his fascination, paled in im-

The days at Larchwood passed inches bust.

treats Jordan coolly at first but is treat the young man as though he to the country club for tea, or later cents if ordered same time as patin the evening Evelyn enjoyed her tern. It will nelp you save on every bridge and Cella danced or amused dress and on the children's clothes herself with the younger crowd. Lisi Duncan came for her on

two separate afternoons and they drove to the beach. Celia sunned herself lazily on the sand while Lisi swam and played in the breakers. ways a group gathered around her. Lisi accepted Celia as one of her playmates, and others followed un-

Celia's father adopted the habit of driving to Larchwood two or three evenings each week. Occasionally he arrived in time for dinner, sometimes later. He seemed of the place. On these evenings Eve-In the morning she and Evelyn lyn Parsons always spent a little perfume with the faintest touch of heady, exotic sweetness.

When the three of them were together Evelyn found frequent opportunities for showing her affection for Celia. She praised the girl constantly. At such times John Mit-

chell looked pleased. Tod Jordan called often. Sometimes he drove down in the after-Celia that Jordan never was hampered by business ties. In this new world men and women both lived leisurely. No one she knew seemed to work except her father. Once or twice she had heard Jordan speak vaguely of "investments." Celia supposed that relieved him of labor.

As the days slipped by she began the maid was coming and would to take a new interest in Jordan. seated herself and began to nibble ter to Barney. When Celia was done brought the muffins and disap- When Jordan appeared she was less restrained in her greeting. Barney "My dear, I thought we went over was neglecting her and being hate-Celia shook her head negatively, all that. There's just a trivial mis- ful. Very well-she'd show how

> Celia's changed attitude was not lost on Evelyn Parsons. With in-"Then you haven't said anything finite pains and care Mrs. Parsons was setting the stage for her tri-

On a Saturday morning Lisi ar-Caruthers was able to get away from town, and Celia and Jordan were to join them. List had wheedled from her father permission to drive the coupe-on an invented excuse, of packed, pick up the two men and

call for Celia at four o'clock. "But father's coming down to-There are altogether too many other night!" the girl said, still holding pretty girls and women ready to the telephone and turning to Mrs.

"Oh, we can manage that. Run this fond suitor approach I'm almost along. I'll tell him you're having dinner with friends. It will be all

Celia informed Lisi she would be waiting at four.

They set off gaily. Lisi was in holiday spirits, and to prove the "Well, don't be too sure of your point she was attired in flowing young man!" she taunted. "I'll leave white linen trousers, a blue shirt him alone, but there are others I and white beret. Celia wore her favorite yellow tennis dress, a red The younger girl broke a muffin and orange scarf about her curls,

"Where are we going?" Celia hill to look at the sunset. The man's "Don't know. Some place Lisi

likes. Lord—sun's hot, isn't it?" "I don't mind." Celia snuggled down in the seat and covered Jordan's hand with hers.

They reached the picnic site, a spring where they could obtain fresh Tod.

"Very pastoral!" Jordan commented. the rustic type.' Dicky Caruthers declared here at enthusiastic and so was Celia. They Evelyn, pale and lovely in the moonexplored a while, then set to work sisted they must build a smudge to his head, his eyes meeting hers ear-

ward off mosquitoes. Celia passed sandwiches and "Evelyn," John Mitchell's voice poured coffee from the thermos bot-tle. Dicky, not to be suppressed, I've been wanting to tell you." talked about the new play. His part was not enlarged, but he was to wear a costume, which reconciled

The lunch was excellent-because, as Lisi said, she had had nothing to Government figures compiled aft- process makes it spread more do with it and bought it all at a er extensive surveys show that it smoothly and prevents large pores.

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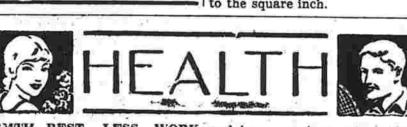
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OLD AGE. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, perhaps even in an earlier death. the Health Magazine.

he personal care of the human be- recovery. Far too often, however, was one by Alfred Worcester on the care of the aged. When it is realized that up to a chair and out into the sunshine. 100 years ago the average age at death was 35 years, it is easily understood why the care of the

particularly a problem for medical science. In modern times when the average age at death is more than difficult. It has been said again ranged a pichic. It was to take place 55 years and when a considerable and again that man digs his grave number of people live to 75 and with his teeth. Before modern den-80 and even up to 90 years of age, tistry, most human beings lost their the problem of the care of the teeth by the age of 45 or 50 and aged is assuming increasing im- thereafter had to eat less food and

portance. It must be realized that the the intestinal tract. man or woman who is old has diseases which are different from teeth, the aged are able to attempt those of the child. Babies are the eating of quantities of food much alike and it is possible to and forms of food which formerly establish routine methods of care were forbidden them. It seems for their hygiene. It is doubtful likely that many of the ills as well that any two elderly men or wom- as the deaths of the aged are due en are exactly alike; it is ques- to overeating and unfavorable diets. tionable that any systematic method of care for all of them can be strike on the part of the weakened

outlined. Don't Change Habits order has, no doubt, established musculature by cathartics. It is far habits throughout life which are safer for them to take regularly practically a necessity for his or small amounts of mineral oil. her comfort. It is not wise to attempt to change all of the habits not wise to force food. It is probof the aged in times of illness.

Smoking, small amounts of al- tract a rest until the appetite re-

"Like this kid stuff-picnics," he

mood had improved.

said, "don't you, honey? Love 'em. "And somebody loves you, too!" They rejoined List and Caruthers. The man frowned, looked bored, but Dusk had fallen when the quartet let it remain there. Celia chattered started homeward. Gradually the about the landscape as they sailed sky darkened. The night wind by. List Duncan drove without re-gard of speed laws. Even her split-Celia's curls from under her scarf hair curves had little effect on Jor- and blew them wildly. Jordan drew dan's lethargy. Once or twice he the girl nearer. Now, alone together,

he was again the ardent lover. It was wonderful riding through hill overlooking a wide the darkness, but Cella's wits were valley. The hill was cushioned un- at work. How was she to avoid a derfoot with grass. Purple morning clash with her father? Mitchell spending next Saturday night at glories and brown-eyed Susans grew must not see Tod Jordan. She home. abundantly. List pointed out a would have to find a way to dismiss

Possibly her father would have returned to town. No, that was not "Sorry, Lisi, but I'm not likely. They had nearly reached Larchwood now Celia would have been amazed at last was "real living." He was the scene on the verenda there.

(To Be Continued)

ROAD MILEAGE COST

WARMTH, REST, LESS WORK and long sessions at bridge or AND LESS FOOD NEEDED IN | pinochle may be the factors of happiness which have made for A program for the year was dis- cles on the menu should be piled at the aged person who is ill to get

Among the public health lectures into bed and to stay there in hopes ade to take place at the Manchester favor, or if bridge or games requirgiven at Harvard Medical School on that rest will bring about complete Community club in the week pre- ing a tally are to be played, the tal-Four Chief Factors

The four factors which Dr. health of the aged has not been portant for the health of the aged Girl Scout activity. They are Lucille are more warmth, more rest, less Brown and Margaret Elliott, two strenuous work and less food.

The control of the diet is most softer food. These things protected

With the coming of artificial Constipation is associated with a musculature of the bowel against too much work being thrown upon The elderly man or woman who it. There is a tendency among some has suffered with a chronic dis- of the aged to force the weakened If the appetite disappears, it is

ably better to give the digestive

COPS AS LAUNDRYMEN

Saugus, Mass., Oct. 16-(AP) Saugus Police Department's in the Chinese laundry business, and there's no charge for services.

Mr. Wong, proprietor of the town's exclusive Chinese laundry disappeared several days ago. He left 30 bundles of neatly washed and Saugus Citizens saw visions of

The police came to the rescue, moved the laundry to police headquarters, and have been spending hours on end matching up pink tickets. The bundles are being disributed free of charge.

explored a while, then set to work spreading out the supper. Lisi in-Mitchell stood beside her. He bent New Achievement In Face Powder

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Council

The first fall meeting of the Man- ing. members were present: Mrs. W. M. Brownell, commissioner; Mrs. Frederick Snow, deputy commissioner: Mrs. Jessie L. Winterbottom, secretary; Mrs. Louis Grant, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Case, Mrs. Clarence Quimby, Mrs. Russell Hathaway, Mrs. Raymond Burnham, Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. Edward Brosnah. Mrs. Andrew Healy, Mrs. Fred Norton, Mrs. John Pickles.

It was a very enthusiastic meeting, full of plans for Girl Scout bitrarily licking our children into the school teacher; he demands unqueswork the coming year. A training cow path of our own thoughts and tioning obedience from Billy. Moreclass for Brownie leaders is to start ideas. They may be right but they over he lacks moral courage, is susoon, conducted by Mrs. Snow as-sisted by Mrs. Locke of Hartford, right in everything at all times. | perstitious and vain. Intolerance, prejudi who has charge of all Brownie work ! in the state.

Troop &

with the regular patrol. Songs and games were enjoyed, closing with a contributed to the new hospital, judiced if I am full of it. I can good-night circle.-Louise Butler, Troop 4 Troop 4 did not hold a meeting October 10, as there was a Girl Scout rally at the Hollister street school. At the rally, the Drum and

Bugle Corps played, and the flag salute was said. At every rally a contest is held. This month the contest was to see which troop could put the flag together the best and the fastest. Troop 3 won. On the rally program there was an extra feature. One person from each troop was to do some sort of stunt in the front of the stage. Some troops did tap dancing, recited poems and one sang a funny little song. Taps was played, and the Scouts were dismissed. Next week Troop 4 will hold its meeting at the Lincoln school, Friday, October 17, at a quarter of seven .- Marjorie Mitchell, scribe.

Troop 5 Troop 5 held its meeting October 13, at the Hollister street school The meeting was well attended. The membership has become so large its limit, or two long narrow tables that it has been necessary to form a fifth patrol to take care of the overflow. Eleanor Hobby has been the various dishes of viands for the elected patroi leader and Marion Warner the assistant of the newly silver. Trays large enough to comorganized group.

old age, and to attempt to remove cussed, for it was suggested by the one end of the table. A tray must them from the aged may result in Court of Honor that better work be provided for each guest. Next to Editor, Journal of the American dissatisfaction, unhappiness and would be accomplished if a definite the trays is a pile of napkins—patime was given for the various tests per or linen-each wrapped around There is a great tendency for and the preparations for them.

> ceding the "Day of Supernatural lies can be tied around the napkin. the better procedure would be to Happenings" were discussed. The This provides supper partners as get the old man or old woman into various patrols are to act as the well as bridge partners. Small taneeded committees. The troops is delighted to have ing rooms to serve as supper and two more girls represented in the Worcester emphasized as most im- Drum and Bugle Corps, a promising

> > second-class Scouts. faithful Eunice Brown, scribe. Troop 6 Troop 6 held its meeting October 13 at the Manchester Green school. Ellen Rieg has returned to the troop after a year's absence. The former helped with the Scout work. required for being a second class

Scout. The project was discussed which sert.

Scout week. Work on it will begin and if baked in cider and served The remaining part of the meet- catsup and mustard sauce, ginger ing was spent in planning a Hallow- ale salad, toasted muffins, pumpkin e'en party and hike which is to take pie and coffee, the menu is sure to place November 1. Troop 8 is invited to join. The girls will meet at the Green school at 2 o'clock and hike to Silverstein's pond. The evening will be spent at the home of Bella

Silverstein. Monday, October 6, the troop attended Lois Wilcox's funeral in a supper. body and in complete uniform. On account of this, no regular meeting was held.-Bella Silverstein, scribe.

Troop 7

The meeting opened with patrol corners. Doris Cole received her ten-derfoot pin. The girls made blueprints of leaves. Two new girls, Helen Mitkus and Dorothy Ashwell, joined the troop.

At the October rally, the follow-

ing badges were received by members of the troop: Scholarship, Barbara Newton, Bernice Scholcky, Elizabeth Polyott, Thelma Jackson; home service, Suzanne Batson: handcraft, Suzanne Batson.-Anna

Daley, scribe. Headquarters Girl Scout headquarters, Rooms ironed shirts and collars on the rack 5 ad 7 in the Professional Building, above the froning board. Thirty are open every Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30.

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It is pleasant to believe that ma-? Mr. Jones," says the town, wagging turity brings reflection, that those its head. "It would be too bed it struggling years of complexes and Billy grows up to disappoint him." prejudices are left behind and that What the town is thinking is not we parents have received our own of Billy but of Mr. Jones, or of Billy degree in mind and character train- in terms of Mr. Jones. Billy should

acters are more firmly set in imperfection than theirs.

self sacrificing person on earth, and gentleman across the street; he wor-I do not presume to cast the small- ships money, is even mean about it; est part of a shadow on his escutch- he dictates to his wife and employes eon, but I do think that we all need beyond reason; he criticizes the way to shake ourselves up a little bit and his neighbors paint their houses and dissect our own characters and men- fix their lawns; he won't stand for tal attitudes before we go on ar- any monkey business from the

"All Isn't Gold That-" Let us take the strange case of one Mr. Jones and his son Billy. The meeting of this troop was Mr. Jones is an admirable gentle- of self analysis and honestly have held Monday evening, beginning man. He is an outstanding citizen, it out with himself like this? "I canhas earned and saved money, has not teach my boy not to be prefairs, goes regularly to church, pro- am a little one. Perhaps he would

The first fall meeting of the Man-chester Girl Scout Council was held at the home of the Commissioner, Mrs. W. M. Brownell, Tuesday afternoon, October 14. The following and proceed to offer commentaries Now in the case of this solid citito our children with no idea that we zen, a badge of honor in his lapel are in a way as immature as they might be entirely deserved but as and that in many respects our char- for a halo-let us see. Mr. Jones despises anyone who

ection than theirs. goes to another church; he is rude. The average parent is the most and openly nostile to the foreign

Intolerance, prejudice, obstinacy criticism-we haven't such a grand picture of Mr. Jones after all.

Shouldn't every parent try a bit takes an active interest in civic af- expect him to be a big thinker if I vides handsomely for his family. be better off without too much dic-"He should have a fine son, should tation from me."

By SISTER MARY Hallowe'en with its background of superstition and witchery is an ideal time for a party. Informality and merriment prevail and the refreshments are as much a part of the

festivities as the decorations and

'stunts." Supper served cafeteria style is in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. The dining table stretched to placed "counter fashion" near a wall n the dining room, is arranged with menu and the necessary china and fortably accommodate all the artithe required silver. Each napkin Plans for a Hallowe'en masquer- can be tied with a bow and tiny bles are scattered through the liv-

> bridge tables. Serving the Feast The host can carve and serve the meat and the hostess pour the cof-

fee as the guests help themselves. The salad can be arranged on individual plates—use bread and butter rather than salad-or it can be arranged on a 'arge plating for each person to serve himself on his supper plate. The dessert can be placed on the serving table to be taken troop had as visitors Mrs. Agard with the rest of the menu, or the and Virginia Baldwin, of whom the guests may return to the serving table for it after the first course is Minnie Kaiser passed the flag work finished. Or "waitresses" may remove the supper plates from the

small tables and bring in the desthe troop expects to exhibit during Baked ham smacks of Hallowe'en, with twice baked sweet potatoes, please. Fanciful names such as goblin roast, pixies' potatoes, witches' delight, hoodoo salad, All-Hallow bread and Jack o' Lantern pie can be given to the menu. Cleverly printed and illustrated, the menu will add an amusing touch to the

Another good supper menu is built around veal and ham pie of Pickwickian fame. Squash croquettes, cabbage and orange salad, cheese cups and chocolate roll complete

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tard and two tablespoons catsup are

added to one cup whipped cream to

make the "witches' delight" sauce.

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New York, Oct. 16-(AP)- Mrs. less Ham Birn, wife of the wealthy china dealer and Jewish leader, who died of blood poisoning which developed after her husband had accidentally bitten her little fin-

ODD POISONING

ger, is to be buried today.

Mr. Birn said the unusual accident occurred as he and his wife were sleeping in their home in West End avenue. Mrs. Birn thrust her finger in his mouth, he said, and awakened with a scream when his teeth crushed it. They went to physician next day, but blood poisonng developed a week later.



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NEW SHIFT RULE IS NOT HANDICAP TO ROCKNE PLAYER

Larry MacPhail, Noted Referee, Writes About New Legislation As It Affects Rocknians.

By L. S. (Larry) MacPhail National Football Referee

The impression exists that the changes in the 1930 rules further restricting the use of the shift were directed at Knute Rockne and the Notre Dame school of football.

Coaches of more than 25 college teams received their training at Notre Dame. Such notable successes as "Gus" Dorais at Detroit, "Jimmie" Phelan at Purdue and Washing; "Charley" Bachman at Florida; 'Slip" Madigan at St. Mary's, California, and a host of up and coming youngsters, including "Chuck" Collins at North Carolina; Noble Kizer who is succeeding Phelan at Purdue, and "Jimmie" Crowley at Michigan State, are disciples of the Rockne system and use variations of the Notre Dame shift.

Origin of Shift The shift has been a matter of controversy since it was originated by Dr. Harry Williams at Minnesots about 1908. In the old Minnesota shift all 11 players changed positions. It was purely a power attack and the purpose was to get more players to a given spot than the defense could muster and get

them there first. The rules at the time were indefinite and their interpretation a matter of dispute. The shifting team was generally in motion when the ball was passed and this gave them an unfair edge over a team that did not use the shift. Non-shifting teams refused to schedule teams that employed the shift. The "old school" demanded that it be abolished.

Notre Dame's main offensive weapon is its running attack. It typifies spee and deception rather than power. Rockne employs only a backfield shift and uses it to develop rhythm and co-ordination in the light fast Notre Dame backs. The shifts are varied and a change of pace is introduced so that if the defense disregards the ball in charging, they are apt to be off side.

Other successful coaches prefer a set offense. If there was any material advantage and the shift was suited to their material, they would The fellows obeyed orders, and use it. Rockne uses this style of at- Knute nearly tore down a section enabled Notre Dame to compete upon an equal basis with teams possessing more inherent power. Naturally those who follow Rockne's which would virtually abolish the

Unfair momentum as the ball is

they do, the shift is legal. In spite of the clear provisions of the rules, the annual criticism of the shift continues. Some of it is justified. Some coaches are not concerned whether their teams stop or not. Some officials are timid in their rulings and this results in varying en-

On the other hand, there are coaches who let out a yelp every time they meet a shifting team. The the fray as substitutes have known alibi for the defeat is the claim of what it is to play against Notre illegal motion. Some of them are not Dame. satisfied with a stop—they want a

vacation. The annual discussion centers around Rockne, though Notre Dame is only one of a hundred teams that use the shift.

Notre Dame Shift Legal The crux of the matter is the spirit in which the shift is used. Ethically, there is nothing unfair about the Notre Dame shift, and coaches such as Rockne, Phelan and Dorais time their own shift and know when it is within the rules. Fielding Yost was heard to re-

mark after the Notre Dame-Southern California game last fall, "I would have been perfectly satisfied with 'Rock's' shift. Notre Dame came to a complete stop and their shift was perfectly legal." Few of Notre Dame's major opponents offer any criticism of their shift in

The 1930 rules are not really changed at all. The use fo the words "at least a second" instead of "approximately a second" is a substitution of a specific for an ambiguous term. The change in the suggested count by the referee in timing the duration of the pause is tack on the present over-emphasis ed in the fall of the year and not probably an effort to stiffen up weak-kneed officials.

Teams with a legal shift will use it in 1930. Coaches who have been trying to get by with something else may find it more difficult this season. The rules are and have been ample. Their enforcement is all that York and Philadelphia here this aft- that a college man should attend is necessary, and that is simply a ernoon. matter of officiating.

ball stars are with the Buffalo pro Thomason, halfback; Ed Crowley, practice, night games and publicity stead of in the afternoon. This interferes with the players' meals and team this year. They are Stumpy Coot Watkins, tackle.

The Chicago White Sox during one and I think that the reason for it is amount of publicity which is being series held their opponents scoreless to be found in spring football prac-given individual stars, saying that it

THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMIN', O HO, O HO!



Two great elevens-Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech meet Saturday in the new stadium at South Bend. Notre Dame was the victor a year ago over the Plaid by n 7 to 0 score, but don't be surprised this time if Carnegie

Tech's warriors should gain the decision. The charging Skibos pictured above comprise Tech's first team. They are, left to right: Karcis, fullback; Ducanis, center; McCurdy, quarterback; L. Flanagan, right

Rockne's Fear of Carnegie Tech **Not One of His Bedtime Stories**

BY CLAIRE BURCKY

NEA Service Sports Writer If Knute Rockne follows his usual method just before an important game—that of predicting victory for Notre Dame's opponent-he should be naming Carnegie Tech to triumph over his Fighting Irish Sat-urday, Oct. 18. And just as sure as Knute makes that prediction, some

Being very modest and very, very crafty, the Sage of South Bend uses that little trick to throw his opponent off guard and to let his own athletes know that he thinks they are not so hot. He likes to have them believe they are in for a with the game of their lives. Maybe the boys on the corner won't reason it out as Knute does: maybe they'll take him at his word. And maybe they'll be richer when

the hilarity has died down. Carnegie Tech is said to be that strong. Four years ago-in 1926, to be explicit-Knute told his young men to get a haircut and go on down to Pittsburgh to play Carnegie Tech without him; he wanted to see the Army-Navy contest in Chicago.

tack to perfect rhythm, gain decep- of the stadium at Soldiers' Field tion, and to keep the defense back when a telegram informed him that on its heels. He believes it has Tech had trimmed his boys, 19 to 0, haircut and all. Since that episode, except when illness kept him off the sidelines last fall, Rockne has been there to disystem oppose further restrictions rect his team. Likewise with that affair, he inaugurated the custom of

predicting a victory for the enemy. Twice have the Skibos and the passed was eliminated, as far as Irish met on the gridiron since the rules are concerned, by legisla- 1926. Howard Harpster piloted a tion several years ago. The question Plaid eleven to a 27 to 7 victory has been a simple one. Do all the over Notre Dame in 1928, which shifting players come to an abso- made it two successive Tech viclute stop, remain stationary for a tories over the Irish. Notre Dame second before the ball is passed? If | won the 1929 contest at Pittsburgh by a 7-0 score.

The group that Judge Walter Steffen and Bob Waddell, his assistant, are sending out to South Bend this year is a veteran one. Eight of the 11 men who recently charged down the field under the opening kickoff against Georgia Tech were veterans of one and two seasons. Half a dozen more who came into

Carnegie Tech has a man to match Savoldi, Carideo and Schwartz of the South Benders. John "Bull" Karcis batters a line just as hard as "Smash 'Em" Joe; can of 1928, and that puts' him in Eyth runs just as fast and as hard cashing in on gridiron fame.

as Marchy Schwartz. Maybe the boys on the corner aren't aware of it, but Armentrout, 178 pounds, 181, in the line and 172

prather nifty ball carriers. They'll come to the rescue if McCurdy,

Karcis and Eyth get tired. To match Notre Dame's forward wall, Judge Steffen can call on Rosenzweig and Flanagan, ends; Highberger, tackle: Captain Dreshar, guard and Ducanis, center, all veterans of last year and the year before. Sample at guard and Fletcher at tackle are the newcomers, of the boys on the corner are going and the latter ousted Schnupp, a to place a bet and maybe make a veteran of two years of tackle play.

> A shortage of reserves has handicapped the Plaid in previous years, but Judge Steffen only grins when you mention it this season. He even has three varsity centers, something Tech never has known be-

> fore. The Skibos walked out of they weren't forced to reveal a scouts in the stands. At the same time, Tech assistants who scouted Notre Dame against the Navy saw nothing more than the dedicatory running plays.

If the boys on the corner don't understand Rockne methods, they may come into a lot of money Oct. 18: If I can see my way clear, I may

The Nut Cracker

Besides being the football season this is the time of year when Jimmy Dykes announces that the A's stole the enemy signals.

Dykes must have been given the wrong number on one of the balls hit down to him at third base in St.

Walter Hagen and Horton Smith got \$50 an hour for teaching Tom Thumb golf fans in New York. That almost reaches the point of being

hasn't solved the problem of rank- adelphia and Germantown Cricket ing the heavyweights. O'Goofty says he can't see how the association can rank them when they are so rank themselves.

Art Shires has been working out in a Chicago gymnasium. He hasn't indicated any opponents, but probably wants to take on Carnera. Maloney, Schmeling, Stribling and Sharkey all on the same night.

Vanderbilt has a clever kicker this year in the person of Johnny Askew. Isn't that an appropriate name now, I Askew?

N. W. Dougherty, president of the McCurdy at quarter is said-to be the Southern conference, ruled that equal of Harpster, Tech's All-Ameri- football players doubling in movies were not in violation of a strict laid him a stymic. the same class with Carideo; Dutch Southern conference prohibition of

Virginia's football team averages

Morbito, Kavel and Graveno are in the backfield. Too Much Publicity Is Severe Handicap To Football Player

of college football and a plea for a an all-around business. return of the game to the status when it was "a boy's game played rageous, and is likely to result in by boys in a boy's way," were made serious permanent injuries to the by William W. Roper, coach of the players. It puts them under serious Princeton football team, in an ad- eeystrain and revolutionizes their dress before sports writers of New whole college program. I believe

"Over-emphasis will kill the game in athletics in the afternoon and Four former Georgia Tech foot- He attacked the present game for away with this routine, because it three evils spring and early fall necessitates practices at night in-

"College baseball has been going with their sleep at night." down hill during the last few years, Roper went on to criticize the tice at a great many colleges," was greater than that accorded to Roper said. "I believe that football United States Senators, "The result

Princeton, N. J., Qct. 16 .- An at-sbut it should be a virile game play-

"Night football is brutal and outlectures in the morning, participate

North Carolina State college will belongs to the players and not to is to give players a dwarfed perplay all of its home football games other people. The players should spective which handicaps them all but one at night this fall.

Play it as hard as they possibly can, through life," he gonoluded. play it as hard as they possibly can, through life," he concluded.

ing demonstration of the fashion in which good pitching can check the talk about the "lively ball."

The sphere may be lively enough but Grove and Earnshaw for the A's. Hallahan, Haines and Grimes for the Cardinals turned the series into a succession of old-fashioned "pitchers' duels." The long range-firing was effective in spots, but not in the least consistent.

The supposedly heavy hitting A's, in the three straight games at St. Louis, scored in only two out of 27 innings, averaging less than six hits

"That ought to show 'em we haven't inoculated the ball." remarked Tom Shibe, president of the Athletics and also head of the company that manufactures ALL the major league baseballs.

single deceptive play to Notre Dame brand is just an example of ignor- castern clashes. ance. The only difference between the two is in the color of the stitches first eleven, but the group of 34 and the stamping.

exercises and a bunch of ordinary change in the type of manufacture tically the whole Lion squad. Dart-

baseballs in Philadelphia for about team plastered a 34 to 0 defeat on 60 years. Thomas S. Shibe and his Columbia, but this season, hopes brother, John D., have carried on based on the strength of Lion reguthe business organized by their fa- lars are for a very much closer ther, Benjamin Shibe, who handled score. a club in the Quaker City known as the "Athletics" years before he another important battle, that bewas induced by Connie Mack to go tween Harvard and Army. The into partnership in the formation of Crimson has suffered a number of the new American league club of injuries to its regulars and its hopes

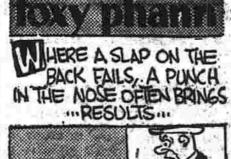
Philadelphia in 1901. balls before they found a demand also has had a few setbacks in its for the production of baseballs. Cricket was one of the most popular sports around Philadelphia 25 to 50 years ago. Newspapers carried Lindenberg, end, but fullback Muhlmore "box scores" of cricket feld has returned to his place. The matches than they did of baseball Bruins are in good condition and games, but the English sport has since lost most of its following there. Nevertheless what are now the leading golf and tennis centers Panthers have two new men in their The National Boxing Association still are known as the Merion, Phil-

national amateur golf championships Dame and Penn for Wisconsin with at the Merion Cricket club. Bill Tilden, a member of the German- expects to do as well when Missouri town Cricket club, played some of arrives. his greatest tennis on the turf courts

rounds from 1923 to 1927. the 1930 golf record of the Great Bill Ingram continues to work his Jones inadvertently omitted one of midshipmen hard in preparation for the chief features of his march meeting Duke with stronger opponthrough the British amateur field. | ents to come. Andy Kerr of Colgate the American over the defending simistic attitude predicting a hard British champion, Cyril Tolley, who struggle against Michigan State. lost on the 19th hole when Jones Fordham, again leader after an un-

round and Watt in the fifth.

morning till nightfall.





Good Reserves May Decide Some Games

Dartmouth Has This Edge Last Night's Fights Over Columbia; Harvard-Army Game Included in This Category; Yale Loses

By HUGH S. FULLERTON

New York, Oct. 16-(AP) -The meeting of a football team and a football squad, which often appears "Talk of the National league ball in early season games, is due to crop being livelier than the American up again in one of this week's major

Columbia admittedly has a fine players who are going to Hanover "There has been no substantial to meet Dartmouth comprises pracsince the cork center was introduced mouth also has a good first team as well. The problem is much the The Shibe family has been making same as last year when the Green

Reserves also may turn the tide in of victory rest principally on the The Shibes manufactured cricket strength of the replacements. Yale preparations for a clash with Brown. The Eli's have lost two men, McLennan, quarterback and hopeful for an upset. Pittsburgh and Syracuse are not expecting any difficulties in this line although the

lineup due to minor hurts. Other leading colleges, preparing for intersectional or at home games, seem to have escaped trouble. Car-Bobby Jones won his first and fifth negie is ready to start for Notre high hopes of victory while N. Y. U.

Princeton and Cornell are expectthere in the Davis Cup challenge ing a tough struggle and although the fans are picking the big Red team, Coach Gil Dobie retains a bit This column's recent tabulation of of his traditional pessimism. Navy It was the fourth round victory of also has absorbed some of the pesdefeated season in 1929, meets Holy This exciting battle was sand- Cross Saturday in its second game wiched between the defeats Jones of the week with good prospect dehanded to Shankland in the third spite the strenuous Crusaders pre-

parations. Golf Takes Madagascar

Tananarive, Madagascar—(AP)—
A golf course laid out amidst beautiful scenery three miles from this city is crowded with players from sectional clashes are on the Friday morning till nightfall card, Georgetown playing at De-troit, South Dakota at George Washington and Howard at Du-

> YALE LOSES TWO New Haven, Oct. 16-(AP)-Two nore members of Yale's varsity football squad have joined Charley Snead on the injured list to complicate Coach Mal Stevens backfield

ing quarterback and Lindenberg, regular leftend, both of whom suffered twisted ankles in last Saturday's game with Georgia. Neither on weight and now is back to his is expected to be in condition to regular poundage, somewhere above start against Brown next Saturday | 210. and both may have to watch the en-

McLennan disabled, Coach Stevens now faces the task of building up practically a new starting backfield for the contest with the undefeated Brown team. Heim will probably get the "quarterback assignment while Taylor and Crowley are expected to fill two of the remaining posts. Stevens will probably select the fourth man today.

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Peoria, Ills .- Allen Whitlow, Superior, Ariz., outpointed Eddie Shea, Pittsburgh-Soldier Dombrowski. Detroit, stopped Joey Thomas, Chi-

McLennan and Lindenberg langer, Toronto, outpointed Fresco Grande, Philippines, 8.

SIMMONS BEATS

Chicago, Oct. 16.-(AP.)-Al Simmons, clean-up man for the World's Champion Athletics, beat out Lou Gehrig of the Yankees for the 1930 American League batting and has a number of good reserves | championship by two points, official averages revealed today.

So close was the struggle beween the two for the batting crown that a rush order was filed with the league statistician by the American League and the results placed Simmons' average at .381 and Geh-

rig's at .379. The official, final standings; Simmons 138 555 211 .381

Gehrig 154 581 220 .379 **HELEN HICKS PLAYS** PAR RENDING GOLF

Los Angeles, Oct. 16.-The par rending play of Miss Helen Hicks of Inwood, N. Y., feature of the first portunity of parading their big felthree days in the women's national golf tournament, today had carried her into the quarter finals where she met Mrs. Leona Pressler, runner-up

to the 1929 titleholder. The 19-year-old New York girl yesterday went at a dazzling pace over the course to defeat Miss Barpara Lee, Oakland, Calif., 8 and 7. Mrs. Pressler, from San Gabriel, the Pacific coast's outstanding hope for its women's championship, feated Miss Hermine Wocker, Bur-

lingame, Calif., 5 and 4. Mrs. Opal S. Hill, medalist, from Kansas City, former Western cham-pion, won from Mrs. Brent Potter did not win from the Boston stong of San Jose, Calif., 4 and 3. Miss Maureen Orcutt of Haworth

N. J., won her way to the quarter final bracket by defeating Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, 2 and 1. Miss Virginia Van Wie defeated Miss Marion Hollins, Santa Cruse, Cal., 3 and 2. Miss Collett found the going

expectedly tough yesterday, al-though she beat Miss Helen Lawson, Los Angeles, 5 and 4.

YANKER PITCHER MARRIES Oakland, Oct. 16 .- (AP.) -- Lou

McEvoy, pitcher for the New York Yankees and Miss Maxine Simmons of Oakland, were married at St. Leo's church here yesterday. Lynford Lary, Yankee shortstop, best man.

In four years Tennessee's football team has scored 975 points to 124 for its opponents.

tends to send a real "he man". fullback against Notre Dame Saturday. John Karcis, who had been down to a mere 204 pounds, has been putting

Providence, R. I. -Brown seems tire game from the bench.

With Snead lost to the team unmen" for this season's campaign. to be developing a new set of "iron til at least the Dartmouth game and The same eleven players who opened

Blocking Postponement Both Teams Undefeated i

Local Schoolboys Seek First City; the Records.

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ELEVEN TOMORROW

Storm Clouds Clear

During Morning Hours

school will travel to Meriden tomor- and there was sufficient clear sky in school will travel to Meriden tomor- and there was sufficient clear say in row afternoon to meet Meriden High the west to indicate fair weather, on St. Stanislaus Field. Play starts at least no rain, for this evening. at 2:30, the local team leaving here at 1 o'clock from the West Side made at 11 o'clock this morning. Of

Meriden has a strong team, es-pecially on the defense. After beat-the game would be put off until next ing the Alumni, Meriden lost to week Wednesday, club officials said.

Buckley High of New London 6 to 0, then played a 12 to 12 tie with Wilby of Waterbury. Their last appearance resulted in a 12 to 6 defeat by East Hartford.

Against East Hartford, Meriden played well on the defense, especially in checking off tackle plunges but were not so successful against wide end runs and forward pass plays.

Meriden possesses a deceptive crisscross play that often nets it much

Wilfred Hall will referee with Johnny McGrath as umpire.



WHEN IN ROME In speaking the other day of Boston's challenge to New York's supremacy in the fight game, I forgot to mention that Beantown prothings that made Peter T. Barnum their chances of staging a similar Santa-Riccardo Bertazzolo and the The Majors have a crack team com-Primo Carnera-Jimmy Maloney bouts, staged within a five-day

period, would indicate that cultured old Boston likes its sideshows. For our Latin lesson today Carnera and Santa make a fitting assignment. Let us leave Caesar to marine Base aggregation will athis Brutus; Cleopatra can have Mister Anteny. On this day in 1930 we have two of the biggest Romans of

all time. With the bursting of the Carnera bubble, another may swell in four victories the Majors have scorits place, Engineers of Santa, the ed 85 points against none for their 6-foot 9-inch son of a Portuguese opponents. fisherman, are sure to grasp the oplow in Primo's wake.

Last Fight Was "Honest" For some time it has been known that Carnera's battle with Malonev was to be his last before returning to Italy. It has not been fully established, however, that Carnera won his 23 previous fights honestly. A few days before the Carnera-Maloney bout, See took his mammoth heavyweight to a Boston press dinner. Both manager and boxer spoke, and although See was greeted with a chorus of Bronx cheers, he told his listeners that his meal ticket boy, now classed among the second and third-rate heavyweights, and more than ever his recent string of

push-overs look like push-overs. Carnera is supposed to return to Italy to serve three years in Benito (What a Man) Mussolini's army. Neither he nor his handlers seem much perturbed about that. They have accepted terms for several bouts on their return to this coun-

"We have made many good even on outfields. friends and some bitter enemies in America," See said to the smirking scribes. "We have been suspende almost every place we have fought. Some have admitted mistaken verdicts and lifted our suspension.

"After 23 bouts that you fellows call 'push-overs,' Carnera still has a uniforms to the Orford Soap Comgreat deal to learn. Even if he wins pany before the banquet Saturday the championship within the next night. The management wishes the year, he will have plenty to learn suits to be turned in tomorrow. of boxing and fighting. For this rea- They will be cleaned and properly son he will not fall back on his title cared for during the winter months and defend it only once a year. He so as to be ready for use next year. will fight 20 times in the first year if arrangements can be made, and CAGLE'S BROTHER TRADYS every city will be given a chance to stage a championship fight."

disturbance interrupt his speech.

That other Roman, Jose Santa, also appeared before more than 5000 Boston fans. He falled to knock in the Tulsa school, but is ineligible

Four Games; New London Sub Base to Play at Hickey's Sunday.

Delayed one night by rainy weather, the Majors decided to go C. C. I. L. Victory in Silver ahead with their scheduled game with the Middletown Sons of Italy tonight at the Hurley Stadium in East Hartford and gamble on the With one victory and one defeat the bank of storm clouds many to its credit, Manchester High times as the morning hours were on course should Old Jupe Pluvius do a complete about-face late in the day,

> The Majors and the Sons of Italy were scheduled to play last night but the morning's postponement was justified when the steady drizzle of rain continued throughout the day

and into the night. In event of bad weather blocking the game tonight, the contest will be called off for this week, the same two teams meeting next Wednesday evening—ewather permiting. Possibilities of the game being held tonight grew brighter as the morning wore on. The sun was trying gallantly to break through the mass

of grayish blue clouds. Decision as to whether or not the game would be played tonight was to be made at 11 o'clock this mornevidence of a clearing, it was said at three hours earlier that no chances would be taken. The weather man predicted showers for today but he is like the football experts-often in

As stated yesterday both teams are undefeated, each having won

four games in a row. Consequently there is much interest in the outcome of the encounter. The Sons of Italy have often been a stumbling block in the path moters also are going in for the of previous Manchester elevens but famous. Such things as the Jose encore this time are not so rosey. posed chiefly of out of town stars; an outfit that stands an excellent

chance of destroying everything in its path. Sunday afternoon at Hickey's Grove the strong New London Subtempt to scuttle the Manchester ship which to date has been sailing on serene waters. Their voyage, ere another pair of battles slip by, however, may be much cougher. In their

Cliff Sutter, 19-year-old tennis sensation, started to win fame after Mercer Beasley, Tulane coach. taught him how to put top spin on

Johnny Knapic, captain of Geneva ollege, is called one of the country's greatest halfbacks, kept in obscurity only because he is with a

The University of Kansas will be the only Big Six team to play night football this year. The sprint members of the track

team are football backs at Presbyterian college, Clinton, S. C. Donie Bush manager of the White Sox, thinks the American league is superior in pitchers, the National league in infields and the leagues

BON AMI WASHI

All members of the Bon Ami team are requested to return their

FOR 1931 GRID SEASON See put over his speech in a forceful manner, despite the razzberries that sounded from time to time. Beyond glancing in the direction of the noise, he did not let the campaign.

Tulsa, Okla.—(AP)—A brother the famous "Red" Cagle may be of the University of Tulsa's barried that the campaign. Tulsa, Okla -- (AP) -- A prother of



ECLASSIFIED SECTION

Mrs. Elsie Jones spent the week-

end in New Haven and attended the

The selectmen met Monday after-

oon and transacted the usual

The Republican caucus was held

ecently and David Toomey was

At the Democratic caucus Mrs. E.

Seima Haley was nominated.

Mrs. Griswold of Hartford, mother

of Harold Griswold is visiting at

Mrs. Susie Hickman has returned

to her home in Philadelphia after

Miss Irma Morra is ill with scarlet

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton and

Lewis D. Eaton motored to Rock-

ville Monday night to hear Dean

The same officers of the Ladies'

Aid Society were elected the com-

ing year; President, Mrs. Arthur

The school committee met re-

takers, center, Mrs. Olive Toomey;

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43 BRANFORD ST .- Frame dwell-

THREE PERSONS DIE IN STATE CRASHES

New Haven, Oct. 16 .- (AP.)-Three persons were killed in automobile accidents in Connecticut yesterday and a fourth died of injuries suffered in an automobile crash last Mrs. Julia Cronshaw, 35, of New TO FIT YOUR PURSE \$700 CARS

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CARS AT \$200-1926 Chrysler 1927 Chevrolet, 1925 Oakland. Heil Motor Co., 172 Center street. Dial

York City who had been attending the wedding of her brother, Lawrence Hajas, of Fairfield, was fatal-\$35.00 per month. Inquire on ly injured when a machine driven by another brother, Eugene Hajas hausted water supplies and afford of Fairfield skidded on the wet pavement and turned over in a field stock requirements. Hundreds of house, all improvements, 2 car at Greens Farms. Three other persons including Mrs. Cronshaw's husband and her 11-year-old son were seriously injured.

Manchester Driver In Rockville John Brila, 35, died several hours after he had been 1928. struck by a truck driven by Edgar Mohr, of Manchester. The latter

An unidentified man, about fifty ing, steam heat, 6 rooms, large 2 years old was killed in South Wind-car garage. Price \$6200. Terms. Sor by an automobile driven by in 1920.

An unidentined man, about firty closed cars comprised 89 per cent of the American automobile output Phone 3450-5746, 1009 Main St. Frank McDonald, of Hamden, who said the man had staggered against the side of his machine. A bottle of hquor was found in the victim's

Mrs. Joseph Walker, Sr., of Perth Amboy, N. J., died in Norwalk from injuries suffered Saturday when a car operated by her daughter-in-iaw, Mrs. Lois L. Walker of Westport, crashed into a tree at West-

More than 10,000 work ponies are killed or injured annually in British coal mines.

TO AID FARMERS **Expect Another Downfall To-**

NEED MORE RAIN

morrow Night - Forest Fire Danger is Passed.

New Haven, Oct. 16 .- (AP.)-With a measure of relief already visiting her cousin Miss Adelia provided, Connecticut farmers to- Loomis day were hoping for continued rains to replenish wells and streams shrunk, by the most prolonged drought on record.

These hopes will be fulfilled, the Cross. Buick Coach \$375, excellent buys. U.S. Weather Bureau here said, but See James M. Shearer, Main and not before tomorrow night when another good drenching is expected. The danger from forest fires has Merrill; vice president, Mrs. Charles heen virtually dispelled by the rain- Summer; secretary and treasurer, fall yesterday which amounted to Mrs. Thomas Bentley. .89 of an inch. Governor John H. Trumbull said last night there cently and appointed the following seems to be little need now for clos- officers: Chairman, Mrs. Edna Suming the hunting season. The season ner; secretary, Elsie Jones; care for partridge and woodcock opens

Monday. State forestry officials and fire wardens breathed a sigh of relief today as the rain meant a respite from their constant vigil against forest fires. For several weeks the woods have been like tinder and only the utmost precautions served to prevent disastrous blazes.

But for the farmers much more rain is needed to fill up their exthem ample water for household wells and streams have gone dry.

TIRE COST CUT Figures of the rubber industry in Akron show that the tire mile cost has decreased 37 per cent since

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ly decorated Service Plates, Italian Pottery, and some Pewter. AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE: Due to the fact that Mr. McLean has been transferred to a distant territory, all has been placed in our hands to sell without reserve. As it is impossible to conduct the sale at the 47 Maplewood Avenue home of the McLeans, the sale will be held at the Legion Hall which affords ample room. Sale Rain or Shine. This is an exceptional lot of good

clean, high grade furniture. ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers 201 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. Phone 3193



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

CORRECTIONS

(1) The two faces of the clock, in the background, do not to time. (2) The man has a wrist watch over his hand in around his wrist. (3) The "J" in the jowelry sign is backwoone of the posts of the ralling in front of the couple, is at The scrambled word is FOOLISH.

GAS BUGGIES—Breaking the News to Amy











By Percy L. Crosby

Pins and Men A pin must be pushed to make it go-so must most men. A pin needs polish to do its work smoothly—so does man.

A pin to get out of a hole must have a pull-so must a man. When a pin sticks too long in one place it gets rusty-so does a man. A-pin with a big head is not much good—neither is a man with a big head.

The head of a pin prevents it from going too far—so does the heads of some men.

A straight pin under pressure often becomes crooked-so will a

straight man. Finally, . there are white pins, black pins, straight pins, crooked pins, long pins, good pins, bad pins, sharp pins, dull pins, smooth pins, rough pins, strong pins, weak pins, short pins-and the world is full of the same kind of men.

Knock Proof

So live, that when thy summons comes

No mortal, sane or daffy,

Will read the praises on thy tomb And call them epitaffy. Personally, we don't know the

secret of success, but sometimes we are afraid it works.

Dad-If I had known where you were last night I would have come Precocious Son-No use, dad, she

didn't have a sister.

In spite of all the Dieting we hear of going On the price of grub does Not decline on that account If wheat and potatoes go Up it's because of a short Crop and not on account of

Demand for the things. Kind Old Lady-What are you standing over there throwing rocks at that little boy for? Boy-I dassant go no closer,

ma'am. He's got the measles. We have always wondered wheth-

er barbers carry on their usual run- | before the others.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

The file clerk must have her A C's on the tips of her fingers.

ning fire of conversation when they trim the family Christmas tree.

The use of silk in women's clothing has increased 121 per cent in the last ten years.

Golf is a game wherein the ball lies badly and the player well.

Caller-(in pet store)-I see you advertised for a man to retail

Owner-Yes, are you a salesman? Caller-Oh, no, I just had a curiosity to find out how the little birds lost their tails in the first place. Hired Hand-Well, now, what time

do I have to get to work mornings?

Farmer-Any time you like, so it ain't later than half-past four. Dad-Last evening, sir, I distinctly saw my daughter sitting on your lap. What explanation have

Young Man-I got here early, sir;

you to offer?



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

eyed was made of stone and by its just around to lots of places that side stood two fat cows, a friendly fore." The man replied, "That's fine, dog and 'bout a dozen sheep. The Travel Man said, "I've been told that this quaint place is very old. Perhaps you'd like to look inside. "I've heaps of fun in store."

Gome on, we'll take a peep."

They walked up to the front door and wee Scouty thumped it with his hand. A gruff voice shouted, "Come right in." The Tinies then felt bold. They entered and a man said, "Gee, I'm glad you've come to visit me. 'Tis fine to 'see the sights were queer and Clowny said, "I'm glad we're here. I think my neck is getting tired from gazing all around."

A voice cried "Hi there Times"

at home before you go on with men who were standing very near, your roam. I know that you are The Tinies walked right up and traveling. You look a bit tired shook their hands and one said. out." And then the Tinles rested "Can we look around?" "Why while the man talked to them, with a smile. He took them through the house and told them what 'twas all

And then he said, "Where are salesman in the next picture.)

The old house that the Tinies you bound?" And Scouty said, "Oh

young fellows when you're getting pretty old.

"Just try and make yourselves sights?" They saw two big police-

(The Tinymites meet a chicken



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Give work to some honest kids that's trying to get along. No stonin' delivery boys when they're on the level.

Don't go to movies what make a gangster look as if he was like a soldier goin' to war, Don't pay to Jacketeers or take offen them an' there'll be no bread

line when Winter comes. The very whole United States Army ought to go in an' clean out the Jacketeers.

REVOLKALUTIONISTS

eggers didn't have the run of the land maybe the farmer make somethin' offen his, an' that'd give honest men on Vesey Street work. Wets and drys should oughter make up 'cause the country needs good people like in war.

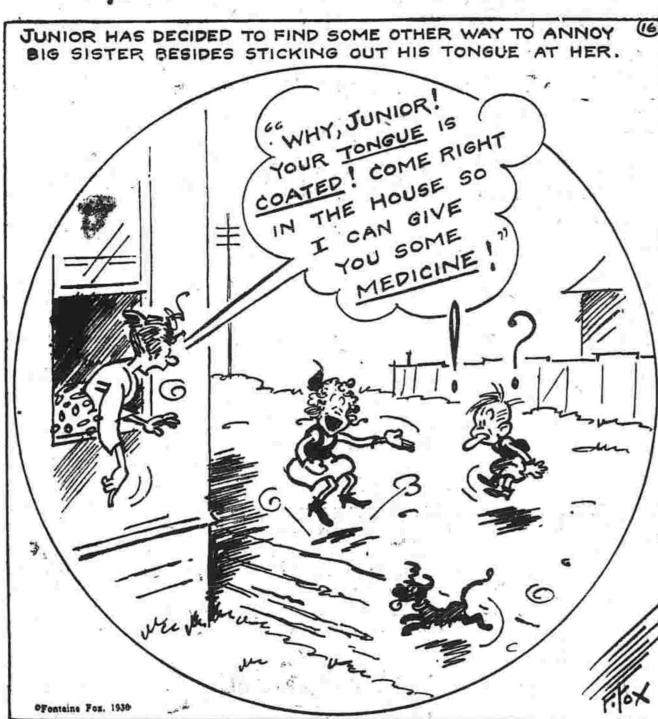
Who's so perfect that he's too good to be brother to the next

Bring back the Sunday School cause a talk with God now and then don't hurt nobody. Clean up the gang in Vessy Street an' don't ask for no pay 'cause they're gettin' stronger an' stronger an' sometimes it looks like cops don't care. I'll never rest right until I give Spumone a

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Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Foz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



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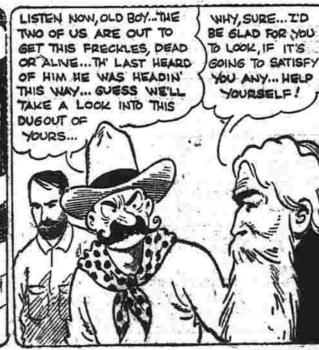
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Getting Hotter and Hotter

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

-One Who Knows

By Small



VHIST — DANCE

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ABOUT TOWN

Talcott street.

The Woman's Home Missionary church will meet tomorrow at 2:30 Green baseball team on which he society of the South Methodist at the home of Mrs. Robert Rich- played first base most of the season. mond, 608 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Hermann of Pittsburgh, Pa., have returned home after spending the past few days man of Ridgewood street.

hold its regular meeting this eve- pital. Armory.

have moved from 28 Flower street a tobacco shed. to Center street near Fairview. Mr. Ingraham is janitor of the Bunce

The Hallowe'en bridge and whist at the Highland Park school scheduled for Tuesday evening, Oct. 28, has been advanced to Monday evening the 27th. The object is for additional equipment for the school.

Miss Helen Chedell returned to her home in Auburn, R. I., yesterday after spending two weeks with relatives and friends in town.

In another column of today's Herald, the Wirtalla School of Dancing announces the schedule of children's classes for Friday and Saturday afternoons in Orange hall. Each class is very full this year, and the teachers solicit the coceration of the mothers in seeing to it that their little ones arrive promptly at the time specified for the particular class in which the children are 142 Bissell Street. registered.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the North Methodist church is planning to have a rummage sale all day and evening. Thursday, October 30. Those who have articles to donate and wish them called for are requested to Miss Emma Colver.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ledies of Columbus, will meet tor row evening at 8 o'clock in th. K. of C. clubrooms. A large turnout of the members is leoked for as the delegates will report on the recent state convention at New London.

The second whist and dance of the fall will take place tomorrow evening at the Manchester Green school under auspices of the following ladies of the Community club: Mrs. Martha G. Cone, chairman; Mrs. Jennie Cook, Mrs. John Wood, Miss Evelyn Wood, Miss Tillie Gamba, Mrs. Howard Dowd, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. John Havden. The prizes will be all in cash. Refreshments will be followed by a period of dancing.

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3:00-Ballroom Work. 3:30-Beginners Toe.

specified.

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The Manchester man will leave on November 5 for Ridgefield where he will take the customary schooling in state police work. Hunt is best known in Manchester through his affiliation with the Manchester

Mrs. Olive Oliver of 22 Greenhill with their sister, Mrs. Alonzo Fore- street, Gordan Wilson of 21 Gorman Place, Allan and Mary Ferris of 67 Glenwood street and Joseph Mul-Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daugh- doon of 154 Cooper Hill street have ters of Union War Veterans will been admitted to the Memorial hos-

ning at 8 o'clock at the State Peter Dounorowitz, 16, of 208 Woodland street, was brought to the hospital this morning suffering from Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Ingraham scalp injuries, the result of a fall in

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The Royal Court Degree will be exemplified by the band and rangers of Becraft Forest, No. 97, of Hudson, N. Y. and the New London Forest will put on the Sidonian Degree. Royal Court will start about 7.30 o'glock.

The general committee of which John McLoughlin is chairman, and Harold Maher, secretary, consists of the following: R. H. McLagan, Frank Schiebel, W. M. Anderson, Alfred F. Bacon, E. Weiman, C. LeRoy Norris, James O. Baker, Thomas J. Smith, H. D. Puter, James O. McCaw, E. H. Miller, E. J. McCabe, and William C. Schieldge.

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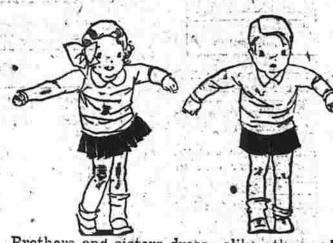
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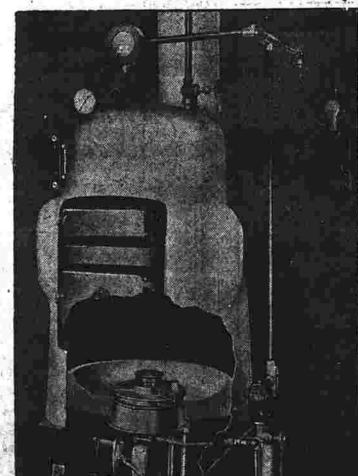
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