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#### **BLAMES REDS** FOR UNREST IN GERMANY

#### Socialist Speaker at Reichstag Says Their Actions Cause Foreign Nations to mous telephone message informed the hospital officials that the institution would be bombed to finish Diamond off. Distrust Germany. Diamond's enemies. The warning against a bomb plot was regarded as the gesture of a crank.

Berlin, Oct. 18 .- (AP) -Airing of factional enmities in the Reichstag today delayed further the government's program of legislation for rehabilitation of German business and brought charges to the door of the Nationalists and Hitlerites of having caused Germany's post-war woes leading up to her present stringency.

The slow progress of today's par-liamentary session was interrupted suddenly by a Socialist speaker, Wilhelm Hoegner, who, in a bitter tirade against the Right Wing members, charged that the Nationalists, with their wild wartime talk about annexation and tributes, and the Fascists, with their threats and growing opposition to government plans, had caused foreign nations to look upon Germany with distrust.

decided to resist openly. An arraignment which started as a fiery oration, however, soon deteriorated into a two-man debate. Many Motions With twelve non-confidence motions before the House directed at Cabinet officers, the government

geading of the Right parties which

the Socialists with their 143 seats

forces believed they had a safe martempts to block their measures of formed a coalition to oppose

reading and was expected today to touched. continue onward to passage. In any vote taken today the Fascists would have one less than porch, but there was evidence that their normal strength. In the midst Burdick carried on a desperate fight of the excitement of the Hoegner in the house, police said. He was arraignment the Fascist, Edmund more than six feet tall and although

Heine, directed threatening remarks of advanced age, had a powerful at former Interior Minister Sever- build. ing and was thereupon excluded from the chamber for the rest of the Westerly police arrested a negro Highlight of Speech One of the highlights of the

speech of Hoegner, who is state's attorney of Munich, was his charge that the Hitlerites did not really possess the National spirit as "they aim at a military alliance with Italy and are willing to sacrifice the German South Tyrol to obtain it." The day did not pass without dis-

turbances in the city. Window smashing, milk spilling and fighting with clubs in the streets were resumed this forenoon but on a small

The overworked police continued to maintain preparedness for heavy rioting with the possibility that disturbances might occur in connection with the strike of 126,000 metal workers, who earlier in the week refused to accept cuts up to 8 per

#### SAYS SHE'S SIXTH WIFE OF PERRY

#### Texas Woman Recognizes Picture of Man Who is

Midland, Tex., Oct. 18-(AP) Mrs. Lovie E. Remington of Midland had reason to believe today she was a sixth "wife" of George (Jiggs) Perry, sought by Wisconsin authorities as the slayer of one of five other women he allegedly married and

Mrs. Remington related last night her marital venture with "George C. Adams," now believed under arrest in Harrison, Ark., and tenta-

tively identified as Perry. She said she became acquainted with Adams through an "agency" while living at Forth Worth, and corresponded with him regularly for several months before meeting him in Durant, Okla., several months

ago, and marrying him.
Subsequently, they returned to Fort Worth and on his insistance, she ollowed him to dispose of her property. She learned afterward that he had sold for \$4,800 property worth several times that amount. The couple went to Chicago and on May 14, registered at the La Salle hotel. There her "husband"

left her, she said, telling her not to open the door to anyone except on a signal knock. Mrs. Remington said

man she had married. Recently she followed closely man postal authorities as the last company, will participate, but his newspaper accounts of experiences day for mailing post cards and let- brother, Claudius Dornier, the inof other women "married" by Perry and expressed to her relatives the opinion that Perry and "Adams" aboard the plane. were the same man.

#### Hospital Asks Police To Take Out Diamond

New York, Oct. 18.—(AP) — The directors said his presence Jack Diamond, Broadway racketeer, was disturbing other patients and presented the figure today of a man disrupting the hospital routine.

In the hospital he is recovering from bullets from enemy gangsters.

Directors of the hospital told police authorities of their desire to be rid of him yesterday after an anony-

But police replied they did not want Diamond and only doubled the

tal to repel any possible invasion by Diamond's enemies.

The warning against a bomb plot

#### **EX-SENATOR SLAIN** AND THEN ROBBED

#### Thousand Dollars Missing From Pockets; Police Arrest 3 Suspects.

Wood River Junction, R. I., Oct. 18.-(AP) - State police, investigating the murder of former State Senator Charles Burdick last night The speech was brought forth by at his home near here, announced today that Westerly police were questioning three men suspected of having slain and robbed the wealthy 67year-old farmer.

Burdick's body, riddled by six revolver bullets fired at close range, was found by his wife and daughgin of from 30 to 40 votes in the ter, when they returned from a two Reichstag with which to resist at- hour visit in Westerly early last night. A large sum of money he is The Nationalists and Fascists had known to have carried in his pockets the was missing. Mrs. Burdick told police that several thousand dollars terday passed its first and second kept in the house, has not been

Desperate Fight The body was found on a side

Shortly before midnight last night, day by Vice-President Stoehr, a youth in connection with the slaying. A few hours later they arrested two other suspects.

#### POSTPONE ACTION ON CHURCH MERGE

#### Federation Put Off for Time; North End Groups in Meet-

Definite action on the proposed federation of the two North Main

street Protestant churches was postponed for the time being at that the round table conference is meetings held simultaneously at the free and open in the minds of the Second Congregational and North Methodist churches last evening. The two churches will continue their friendly associations as they have in the past until such time as a mutually satisfactory basis of federation may be arrived at. Hear Authority.

Rev. C. S. Applegath who has been pastor of the federated church Wanted as Murder Suspect in Middlefield for the past four years, and who addressed a joint weeks ago, was invited to be present at the session in the Second Congregational church last night He gave an outline of the history of the successful federation of the Methodist and Congregational churches in Middlefield and answered many questions put to him by those present. Mr. Applegath previous to coming to Connecticut had considerable experience with the widespread church consolidation movement in Canada, which has resulted in a greatly increased church

attendance in that country. Similar Situation. The situation in Middlefield while almost ideal is not without its occasional obstacles, one of which is ex-

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#### HARD TIMES—BUT THEY BUY TURKS

Cheaper and Are Being Bought Right and Left These Days.

Chicago, Oct. 18 .- (AP.)-The economic depression has not affected the consumption of

C. E. McNeill, business manager of the Chicago Poultry Association, yesterday said a dollar would buy more turkey this year than at any time since 1898. The fowl are more plenand are consumed in greater quantities, McNeill said. Housewives can buy yearold turkeys on the Chicago market at 18 cents a poundfour cents a poud cheaper than last year. Spring-hatched fowl are two cents a pound cheaper.

Geese, chicken and ducks are

correspondingly lower in price

and the sales much heavier,

#### McNeill added. **INDIA'S DELEGATES**

#### Say They Are in Accord On All Issues to Come Up at the Conference.

London, Oct. 18 .- (AP) -Indian delegates to the forthcoming round table conference, arriving at Marseilles, told the correspondent of the Daily Herald, that a large measure of agreement had been reached dur- had been confirmed. ing the voyage hither on both con-

stitutional and communal issues. The delegates, traveling aboard the Viceroy of India, said that they intended to submit to the conference at its outset a draft of the minimum constitution they are pre-

The correspondent quoted Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and Mr. Jayakar peace emissaries of the viceroy in conversations with Mahatma Gandhi at his Poona prison, as saying:

But One Subject "Although it is frequently stated Indian delegates it has only one subject to discuss. That is, the actual form of self government to be granted immediately to India, and temporary limitations regarding the Army and foreign policy to be adapted to the new government.

"We hope at the very outset of the conference to be able to produce a draft of minimum constitution that we can accept and with which we can undertake to work," they

Mr. Jayakar concluded: "If other parties to the conference realize that India will not be satisfied with anything less than an immediate grant of self-government, and that we come prepared to negotiate on this basis, settlement is possible."

#### BUCK LEAVES COLUMBUS

Columbus, O., Oct. 18 .- (AP.)-Robert Buck, 16-year-old junior trans-continental filer, took off from Port Columbus for Newark, N. J., at 9:52 a. m. (E. S. T.) today in the last lap of his attempt to break the joined the downward trend. junior trans-continental speed record. Buck said he intended flying at about 8,000 feet altitude where he eastern Washington and sleet will encounter a 67-mile an hour

#### Biggest Plane in World Starts Trip Next Month

She returned to Fort Worth and DO-X, will begin its flight across the thence to Lisbon, from where the started proceedings to attempt to Atlantic to New York early in No- westward flight of the Atlantic will When search began for the slayer of Mrs. Cora Hackett in Wisconsin and Texas papers printed pictures of Perry, Mrs. Remington saw a resemblance between Perry and the semblance between Perry and the search began for the slayer of the Azores, and Bermuda, hopping from the total use of the Standard to take back to their laboration of the Standard to take back to their laboration of the Standard of the Standard of Standa vember 3 has been fixed by the Ger- Maurice Dornier, director of the

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Oct. 18. two trial flights over Lake Constance -(AP)-The giant Dornier plane and then fly directly to Amsterdam,

It was planned to carry out one or because of the fog.

#### **REBS DEFEATED** IN BIG BATTLE; **HEAVY LOSSES**

#### **Artillery and Bombing Planes** Help Federals — Troops With Prisoners Arriving at Rio de Janeiro Today.

Rio De Janiero, Oct. 18.—(AP)— stinging defeat of revolutionary forces and a sharp halt of their advance into Sao Paulo beyond Itarare were indicated in stories of Federal Thanksgiving Fowl Four Cents troops returning today with prison-

front Both sides suffered heavy casualties in the engagement which began at 3 a. m. Thursday morning and continued unremittingly for many hours. The Federal forces took more than 300 prisoners most of whom arrived in Sao Paulo city last night by special train.

Rebel infantry and cavalry, with artillery laying down a barrage at-tacked first in the dark hours before Thursday's dawn along the entire Itarare sector, a central point on the long Sao Paulo-Parana frontier and a virtual gateway into the rich state of Sao Paulo.

Withstand Charge. The Federals withstood the first wild charge, decimating the advancing insurgents who pushed forward in compact masses. These groups formed an excellent target for machine guns and rifle fire and after awhile the Federal artillery which disabled some of the rebel guns, finally forced all of them to the rear. With the coming of dawn, Federal airplanes entered the fray, flying low over the rebel lines and dropping bombs. Some of the planes went farther south and bombed TO PARLEY AGREED went farther south and bombed trains bringing up rebel reinforcements. Some of the air missiles ments. Some of the air missiles fell on Jaguarahyva station and did much damage.

Federals Advance. About noon the insurgent attack seemed to weaken and the Federals advanced for a counterattack. There was heavy fighting over an extended period, but advices reaching here say that the Federals finally took a number of trenches after which the rebels fied in disorder.

REBEL REPORT. Montevideo, Oct. 18 .- (AP) - An official Brazilian revolutionary communique said reports of victory of insurgent troops in a battle with Sao Paulo troops on the Parana frontier The communique declared 140

prisoners and considerable material had been captured. It was assumed here that the fighting referred to was outside of tarare, Sao Paulo railhead, which the insurgents claim to hold.

#### WINTER CONTINUES ATTACKS ON WEST

#### Three Feet of Snow in Idaho; Colorado, Freezing in North Dakota, Utah.

Kansas City, Oct. 18.-(AP)-Approaching winter, whose first assault routed late autumnal warmth from the vast trans-Mississippi area today threatened renewed attacks. Montana enjoyed a bries respite yesterday, but Wyoming and Idaho

stood in the path of the presaged thrust. Montana's rains of yesterday turned to snow flurries as freezing temperatures held the state in its grip last night.

A minimum of ten degrees above zero was recorded at Havre at 6 p. m., with the mercury still falling. Wyoming fared little better, Yellowstone Park recording 16 above. Snow in Idaho.

Snow ranging from a trace three feet in the mountains blanketed northern Idaho as hitherto moderate temperatures in the state in depth covered the mountains of weeks. falling in other sections.

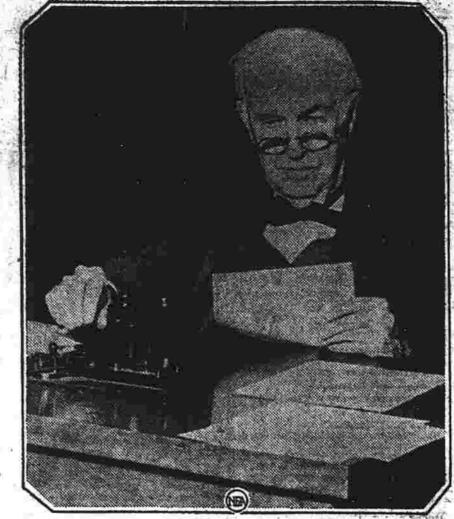
Freezing temperatures were gen-eral in Colorado, North Dakota, the Great Lakes regions and parts of With a warm farmhouse close at hand, five men in a motor car stalled

in a deep snow drift, died supposed-ly from monoxide gas, near Regina, Sask. A Montana stock man perished in a blizzard while attempting to drive his cattle to shelter.

#### BANKRUPTCY PETITION

New Haven, Oct. 18 .- (AP) - A

#### Edison Sends a Wire to Edsel Ford



This unusual photo of Thomas Edison shows the aged inventor when seated in his laboratory at Orange, N. J., he set in motion another scientific development credited to his genius. The telegraph key he is tapping transmitted a message to Edsel Ford in a Detroit theater, where a new device for motion picture projection was demonstrated.

#### ASSIST THE IDLE HOOVER'S DEMAND

#### President Forms Committee to Speed Up Work to Give Jobs to the Jobless.

Washington, Oct. 18.-(AP) Government measures for reducing unemployment will be given in creased effectiveness to meet the prospect of increased suffering this

President Hooyer following a meeting with his Cabinet yesterday said he had formed a committee composed of six Cabinet members and Governor Meyer of the Federal Reserve board, to draw up a program for continuing in strengthening form the Federal employment activities.

"As a nation" the President said honest difficulties.

Increase Employment The government will seek to increase direct Federal employment in public works, but the emphasis of the Presidential program will placed on co-operation with governors and employment organizations in regional measures for relief, and consultation with the principal industries on methods of keeping up their output and their employment.

Mr. Hoover stressed particularly the importance of state effort and praised the initiative displayed by several commonwealths in meeting their problems. He pointed out that the government for ten months had maintained organized efforts to increase employment with considerable success, while state agencies established at the same time already had shown fine results.

#### PROBE EXPLOSION

Los Angeles, Oct. 18 .- (AP)-Fire and police authorities today continued their inquiry of the explosion which wrecked the 12-story garment capitol building and injured 43 persons here yesterday, but were inclined to believe the blast was an accident rather than sabotage as was first thought.

Meanwhile the 43 injured passersed recovering.

The authorities lean toward conviction the explosion was caused by the accidental ignition of illuminat-Dry snow, ranging up to 16 inches seeping through the building for

> The estimate of damage, increasing with completion of mounted to \$1,500,000.

#### TAG BABY BUGGIES UNDER PARKING LAW

#### New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)— They're even tagging baby buggies now.

A new police parking rule makes it a misdemeanor to park baby carriages on the grass in Central Park, and as a result court summons have been served on hundreds of white capped nursemaids. Fines of \$1 each are

#### **BUTLER ADVOCATES** U. S. 48 HOUR LAW

#### Bay State Senatorial Candidate Blames Democrats for Aiding Depression.

Boston, Oct. 18 .- (AP)-William We must prevent hunger and cold M. Butler, Republican candidate for to those of our people who are in U. S. Senator, in a radio address today advocated a National 48 hour law and expressed faith in the restoration of business prosperity in textiles and the shoe industry in

Massachusetts. "I have had a long and intimate connection with business," he said, "I have built up a considerable industry in Massachusetts. I have had the temptation under adverse conditions in Massachusetts to remove my plants to other states where conditions as to labor have perhaps been more inviting, but I have faith in Massachusetts. I have continued my interests in Massachusetts.

Has Confidence "I have courage enough to believe that our business prosperity not only in textiles, but in the shoe industry, and in other lines of business, will be restored, and that we will again have the proud position of being the first industrial state in

the nation." He said that he advocated a National 48 hour law because the 48 hour week represented the 'humane Massachusetts standard." He advocated the equalization of labor conditions on that basis.

Textile Industry Speaking of loses in the textile industry, partly because of unequalized labor conditions, he said, "we have lost one-third of our textile industry. This has occasioned a loss of employment to something like 40,000 of our operatives, and a loss by and garment makers were report- in wages and the distribution of wages in something like \$25,000,000 year for the past several years." Mr. Butler said that the Democrats "in their persistent opposition ing gas, which they said had been to the tariff in the last Congress have done more to contribute to hesitancy and confusion in business than any other factor which has afsurveys, fected business conditions during the past two years."

## Invent New Time Clock To Gauge Human Growth

Cleveland, Oct. 18.-(AP) - A ference is held. Normal growth of new "time clock," a sort of "Alice the bones is definite at definite 20. in Wonderland" affair, was recom- periods of time, and to a certain exin bankruptcy for the mended today at the conference of tent bones reflect mental and physiwhen search began for the slayer vember, the Dornier Works announc- start. From Lisbon the plane will A. F. Hayward Hat Company of Scientists on adolescence here, as a cal defects, it was said.

from newspaper representatives.

Maurice Dornier, director of the dial of the "time clock" is company, will participate, but his brother, Claudius Dornier, the inventor, will remain on this side.

A preliminary flight to Zurich, planned for today, was abandoned because of the fog.

TREASURY BALANCE

The dial of the "time clock" is marked off by the bones of the human development.

The dial of the "time clock" is marked off by the bones of the human skeleton, they were told by research workers of the Brush Foundation and Western Reserve University under whose auspices the condensation of animan development.

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Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—

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## FULLER-RICHTER **BROKERAGE FIRM** IN DIFFICULTIES

#### ORCHESTRA LEADER DIES BEFORE THE MICROPHONE

Berlin, Oct. 18—(AP) —Death called the turn in a radio broadcasting room at midnight last night, and stilled a concert program featuring director Julius Einoedshofer, widely known for his interpretations of martial

music. Einoedshofer had just tapped for silence and was lifting his baton when he collapsed of a heart seizure. His fellow musicians carried his body out of the room as the clock struck twelve.

#### STORMS SWEEP ENTIRE STATE; **HEAVY DAMAGE**

#### Streets Flooded, Towns in Darkness, Fires From Lightning Bolts-Panic in Hartford Trolley Car.

New Haven, Oct. 18.-(AP.)-Electrical storms sweeping over the state last night and early today in- of a liquid nature, and absolutely flicted extensive damage on light necessary working capital, we feel that it is for the best interests of and power equipment, flooded all concerned to consent to the apstreets and highways, impeding pointment of a receiver." traffic, caused two fires, one doing heavy damage to the Pilgrim Congregational church in Fair Haven, and struck a street car in Hartford, terrorizing the passengers. The lownpour, on the other hand

prought further relief to drought The 70-year-old spire of the Pilgrim Congregational church in Fair Haven, extending 75 feet from the ground and visible for some distance out into the sound, was destroyed by a blaze started by a lightning bolt early this morning. Damage was estimated at \$25,000. Firemen were hampered by the height of the tower and the difficulty of forcing water up to the blaze, but were able to confine the damage almost

exclusively to the tower. Panie In Trolley Panic-stricken passengers stampeded, and two were injured when a bolt of lightning struck a trolley car in Hartford at 10:30 o'clock last night. Both rear doors were battered down before firemen succeeded in calming the excited throng and preventing further damage to the car. John Vendetta, 21, was taken to the Hartford hospital for treatment for severe cuts on his wrist, and Mrs. Catherine Dobkin, was also treated for wrist injuries and returned to

her home. Damage expected to exceed \$5, 000 resulted when lightning jumped circuit-breaker at the Lake Candlewood plant of the Connecticut Light and Power Company plant at New Milford. Insulation on wires was burned and transformers ruined, leaving the town in darkness

#### (Continued on Page 2.) **BLUENOSE LEADS** RIVAL FIRST LEG

#### Reaches Turn Minute and Seven Seconds Ahead of Canadian Boat in Big Race.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 18 .- (AP) The Bluenose led the Thebaud by five or six schooner's lengths—at minute and seven seconds—about the end of the first brush of their international fishermen race off here today. Both vessels were carrying every stitch of canvas on the run before the wind. Thebaud's mainsail, of heavier duck than her rival's, did not fill as well as could be desired.
The time consumed on the first leg indicated the schooners logged about seven and a half knots. Times at the 6-mile mark were

Bluenose 10:47:13, Thebaud 10:48; The schooners went over the starting line sharply at ten o'clock, about a length, but the Canadian

#### Creditors to File Petition **Against Hartford Brokers** Today-Loss is Estimated at \$800,000 - Firm Has Branch Offices in State.

Hartford, Oct. 18 .- Attorneys for creditors announced their intention of filing a petition in bankruptcy against the local brokerage firm of Fuller, Richter, Aldrich & Company, probably with Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the United States District Court, at his home in Norwalk,

this afternoon about 1 o'clock. The approximate net loss will probably reach \$800,000 it was learned from an authentic source. The firm which has been in business since 1922, maintained offices in Name 1922. in New Haven, New London, New Britain and Boston.

The partners are C. Morgan Aldrich, Clarence H. Adams, both of Hartford; Henry Spafard of West Hartford, and Jesse Moore of Farm-Ferdinand Richter of East Had-

dem withdrew from the firm a few months ago. Aldrich Statement Speaking on behalf of the firm, C. Morgan Aldrich this morning gave out the following statement:

He refused to make any estimate of the probable loss to creditors of the firm, but it was learned from an authentic source that the approximate net loss would probably reach

\$800,000. It was understood here this morning that the various insurance and other financial corporations in Hartford in whose securities the firm of Fuller, Richter and Aldrich dealt extensively, after conferences among their executives, had determined to come to the support of the customers of the brokerage concern so far as the value of their respective securities might be involved. It is believed that such support by the financial institutions will preclude the likelihood of any serious losses

#### to customers of the firm in this vi-CREEDON RECEIVER Hartford, Oct. 18.-Creditors of the brokerage firm of Fuller, Richter and Aldrich, today agreed upon Alexander Creedon, former City Court judge, as temporary receiver. This recommendation will be presented to Federal Judge E. S Thomas at his home in Norwalk to-day when the petition in bankruptcy

#### will be filed. **NO INVESTIGATION** OF STATE'S PRISON

#### Wethersfield Directors Consider the Incident Closed; Smith Stands by Charges.

Hartford, Oct. 18 — (AP) — Directors of the State prison today regarded as closed the controversy brought on by charges of a former chaplain, Rev. Dr. William H. Smith, that inmates of the prison were inhumanely treated when placed in solitary confinement for flagrant disobedience of rules.

Col. Norris G. Osborn, said so far as the board and prison manage-ment is concerned opinion is held that they have been exonerated by definite announcement of the state department of public welfare that there would be no investigation of the charges, amplified by the statement of Dr. George F. Williams of that body "that the board is competent to handle the destinies of the

Colonel Osborn said that with sking public of the action of the directors yesterday in adoption of a esolution welcoming the fullest inquiry provided such be held public-ly, the board felt that the matter was ended from its viewpoint. The next step would have to come from those making charges, and the board would be ready to meet them with the positive demand that the inquiry should "be out in the open."

The Resolution
The resolution not only "invited

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#### AMARANTH IS HOST TO GRAND OFFICERS

#### Two Hundred Take Part in Festivities at Masonic Temple Last Night.

Upwards of two hundred persons participated in the observation of grand officers' night by Chapman Court No. 10, Order of Amaranth. at the Masonic Temple last evening. Visitors from all the courts in the state were present.

At 6:30 a delicious supper was ing of meat loaf with tomato sauce, he has spent in building the little macaroni and cheese, string beans, ship. He started it last December, cabbage and pineapple solad, poppy and has worked on it off and on seed rolls, apple pie a la mode and whenever he has had spare time.

Past Grand Royal Matron Adele M. Bantly, Mrs. Lida Richmond and almost exact duplicates sell for as Mrs. Ada Carr artistically decorat- high as \$300. Although his bread leaves, green and brown hydranleaves, green and brown hydrangeas. Following the supper adjournment was made to the main lodge modeling, however, is his hobby.

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with a handsome costume set of ture ships for his other grandsons. jewelry, and Fred C. Tilden of this He has already designed his next town, grand royal patron, received ship. It will be four inches longer a brocaded radio jacket.

#### THEATERS

PARSONS'S, HARTFORD

'The Last Enemy' One of the high points of Hartford dramatic season will be It stood up like a clipper in a forty the presentation by the Messrs. mile blow in Niantic Bay on one oc-Shubert, at Parsons' Theater, for casion. three days, commencing Monday evening, October 20, of their latest English importation, "The Last BRINGS BIG MUSKIES Enemy," by Frank Harvey, which recently completed a full season's run at the Fortune Theater, London. The original English cast will be seen in its presentation in this

"The Last Enemy," one of those rare things which verge on the experimental drama, is distinctly novel in treatment, combining as it does a deft, realistic major theme accompanied by an undertone of sombre mysticism. This is achieved through the medium of employing Hardware company. the spirits of two dead Antarctic explorers, who, by virtue of their yard in length One weighs ten and

Merritt. Donald Eccles. Robert Douglas, Frank Harvey, Gwen Day Burroughs, O. B. Clarence, Minnie Rosner and Alan Wade.

#### WILLIS SERVICE CLEANS FURNACE ELECTRICALLY POSTPONE ACTION

C. E. Willis and Son, Inc., have added a new service that will be of particular value to home owners and that is their new Electric Vacuum Cleaning Process for furnaces. in a very little while. By having boilers cleaned thoroughly this way they will be more efficient and it the meeting entered into a full and

#### **NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRY** TO SERVE MANCHESTER

plete laundry service of the highest with the North Methodist as the type. They will give excellent service and have made Crosby's Pharmacy on Center street, local headquarters. A telephone call to that

dergoing an expansion program at their Hartford plant. One new building has just been completed and heating apparatus and other items contractors are starting on another of church repairs.

Colds relieved in 24 hours. First Aid Cold Tablets. Magnell Drug Co. -Adv.

## **HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE At 149 Pine Street

Owner Breaking Up Home.

#### SEAWORTHY SCHOONER IN DRY DOCK HERE

Laid Up in Show Window the day evening, by way of celebrating Allan A. Work of Local Man, her birthday. Attracts Attention.

schooner that has successfully breasted a 40 mile breeze in Long Island Sound is at present in dry dock in Manchester. The berth is in a display window of the Blish Hardware Company on Main street, south end. It is the creation of N. H. Holmes, of 341 East Center street.

The schooner measures 39 inches in length, nine in width and its tallest mast is 36 inches high. It has seven sails, mainsail, foresail, foretop-stay-sail, main topsail, jib, flying jib and jib staysail. Mr. Holmes said At 6:30 a delicious supper was last night that \$100 would not pay served in the banquet hall, consist-Asked to put a value of the model, Mr. Holmes said he had seen ed the hall with fall flowers, autumn and butter come mainly from busi-

schooner, "Allan A" in honor of his come to the church. All committees which Coach Arland Jenkins expects named provide the prizes, the remr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes of freshments furnished after the card organization. Mrs. Nettle C. Miller of Milford, Monroe street. He says he expects parties and all money received is grand royal matron was presented to make three more similar mina- given to the church.

than the Allen A. During the evening there was special music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Moseley. The model attracted a great deal move in immediately. The sale was dreds of persons stopped to admire made through the Robert J. Smith it. The little ship is practicable al-most to the last detail. Every one is equipped with reef points so that

it can be shortened. The schooner was taken down to Golway streets, late in starting be-Long Island Sound last summer and cause of the necessity of calling anput through a rigid test. The boat other district meeting to secure was found to be able to make about sufficient funds, are nearing complethe four miles an hour in a stiff breeze, tion.

## HOME FROM CANADA

Fellows on Trip With Tax Collector Howe.

Clerk Samuel J. Turkington in be presented each week, a teacher Canadian waters will go on exhibition this afternoon at the Blish have a program presented by the

Each muskie measures exactly a experiences on earth, are assigned a half pounds, the other nine and Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scoby heaven to guide the destinies of three quarters. The fish were taken tia, will have a meeting on Tuesday the boy and girl who constitute the principal characters of the play. Daring in its digregard for the content of the play. The principal form of the drama, "The took Sam half an hour to land each tia, will have a meeting on Tuesday to a three-part wooden plug trollevening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Rachel Munsie of 123 Center street. ast Enemy" follows a well sustain- He says the mushkellunge is the ed plausible sequence which is so gamest of all fresh water fish.

frequently missing in fantastic Turkington and Tax Collector George H. Howe drove to Canada

Frank Harvey, from whose hand last Sunday morning. Beyond the it comes, is highly popular in the limits of motor travel they traveled British theater, notably for his by horses and wagon with two much heralded characterization of Canadian friends for a distance of the Duke in "Jew Suss." Intimate 17 miles over very rough territory, with the problems of stagecraft, he has not allowed himself to be carried away by the physical nature of the play, as is attested by the lavish lauditory reviews of the London ish, lauditory reviews of the London Thursday morning, starting for home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Howe also caught fish, but nobody but Turkington had the luck to fasten onto a big muskellunge. The return automobile trip was made in thirteer, and a half hours. They reached Manchester last night

## ON CHURCH MERGE

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istant there at the present. portable suction cleaner with sever- by side, one having been moved finals. al lengths of hose and special noz- across the street. Money has been zies to get into every part of any type furnace. By this powerful suction method every bit of soot and but the virtue of patience must be scale can be removed from a boiler exercised awaiting the consent of a

will prolong their life of usefulness, free discussion. Some opposition to the proposed federation developed; when a resolution postponing action for the present was adopted. At North M. E.

At the North Methodist church The New England Laundry of ing was unable to keep the england Hartford has now included Manfor organizing the Methodist for organizing the Methodist churches at Quarryville and Bolton mother church, the daughter churches to be supplied with student es to be supplied with student time. Miss Laura Getzewich gave preachers from the Hartford Theo-logical seminary. Action on this and her mother danced the Italian matter as well as that of federation tarantelle. Piano numbers were place or to their Hartford offices is with the Second Congregational given by Miss Della Fera and Miss. prompt service.

The New England Laundry has sion of plans for the eightleth anni-versary of the church next year was many choice gifts. The New England Laundry has progressed rapidly and are now un-

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Peter Donorowitz of 208 Wood- and Mary K. Dufrane, house and land street, who fell and was injured land adjoining Center Springs Park in a tobacco shed at Hackett Broth-ers yesterday was discharged from the Memorial hospital today. In a discharged from Mrs. Waiter Cassells and infant Community Club. son of 57 Oxford street and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell and baby girl of Ad-

dison were also discharged.

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Constantina Urbannetti of tween St. Louis and Los Angeles, for \$1,000,000.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Miss Stella Bycolski of Union street was tendered a surprise by a party of her intimate friends Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Magnuson Believe it or not, a two-masted of North Main street and daughters, Hilda and June, are spending their vacation on Cape Cod.

> A serious accident was narrowly averted on Maple street at 10:30 in the nick of time and escaped tablished. without injury.

and the water was unable to enter, week Friday at a meeting held in with the result that the water overflowed the streets in many places.

posed of men and women of St. Mr. Holmes has named the spring have been a source of in- vento and Francis McVeigh from

John Smachetti has sold his single house on Bigelow street to William J. and Mary K. Dufrane, of

Improvements and repairs in the Jnion school at North School and

Instead of playing the Falcons of Meriden at the Hurley Stadium next for the past ten days in the Munici-Wednesday as announced at the field pal building with only 12 days re-Thursday, the Majors management maining for listing the 4,000 remainhas booked the Oxford team of New ing on the town books. Hours of Haven for another night game at service are from 9 a. m. to 11:30 Hurley Stadium Wednesday.

Sam Turkington Gets Two Fine weekly assemblies in Grades Seven and Eight in the Ninth district this Taxpayers are reminded that they Two muskellungs caught by Town
Terk Samuel J. Turkington pupils of her grade.

Past chief daughters of Helen

The principal members of the original company include Jessica first muskie struck. The other time, it was finally halted. Miss Heubner ting. displayed the better service but her opponent's two handed style of defense enabled her to make many splendid returns and stay on an even basis with her rival.

Jimmy Britton and Jimmy O'Leary have decided to play off their semi-quarter-final match in the boys' tournament at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Each has won one set and Britton will start serving with a 4 to 3 lead in the deciding set. If he can win his service, he will stand an excellent chance of getting into the semifinals where Howard Turkington awaits the winner. If he fails, no-body can tell what will happen. Ed-This equipment consists of strong two churches are now standing side die Werner has already reached the

## SHOWER LAST NIGHT

Miss Claire Fairbanks of Starkweather street whose marriage to William F. Johnson will take place this afternoon, was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower held last evening at the home of Miss Constance Della Ferra the speaker from the Methodist Nathe speaker from the Methodist National Board expected by the meettional Board expected by the meeting was unable to keep the engage- Brothers spinning department. The decorations were streamers of pink and yellow paper, extending from a large parasol to places where the gifts were concealed.

Games and music occupied the

Warrantee Deeds Josie H. Taylor of West Haven to lot of land on Charter Oak street. Gottordo Smachetti to William J.

Colonial Stages of Cincinnati has

#### HIGH DEBATING TEAM CAN'T FIND OPPOSITION

Almost Impossible to Find Teams Willing to Meet Local School's Crack Group.

Due undoubtedly to the splendid reputation which Manchester High school gained last year in debating circles, the booking agent for the team this year is having a hard o'clock this morning when a woman time securing first class opposition. turning her car up the street from Many of the other high schools Main opened the door for a young about the state appear to be "duck-child while the car was still in mo-ing" Manchester. More than 30 lettion. The boy stumbled and nearly ters have been sent out but as yet, fell to the ground but was caught no definite dates have been es-

> The date for the annual triangular debate has not yet been settled Hartford in conjunction with Teachers' Convention which is on the same day.

Weekly whists, held under com-mittees appointed each week com-back from last year's strong team. Manchester has three veterans They are Austin Johnson, Charlotte

Unless some of the state high schools show a change of mind, it looks as if Manchester will have to meet college freshmen or college the public welfare department had CLEANING UP NORTH preparatory schools.

## FILED WITH ASSESSORS

Only 12 Days Left for Receiving the 4,000 That Remain-Board's Hours.

received by the assessors in session faith in the prison commissioners." a. m. and 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. each day except Saturday. Saturday hours More attention is to be given to are from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and

should bring their car registrations board however, said that the Smith past. The dates on which assemblies with them to simplify the listing for ing a "malicious misrepresentation." the current year.

## SECOND RAIN IN TWO

A shower that started in gingerly, like the proverbial elephant feeling the strength of a bridge, but later got right down to business, came to Manchester and vicinity last night, Manchester and vicinity last night, resulting in a substantial addition to the inch of rainfall that came on Triasday night and Wadnesday Last Tuesday night and Wednesday. Last night's was a sort of sandwich shower—first a layer of light rain, then a brief period of thunder and light
BOY MISSING ning plus more rain, then plain rain The girls' tennis championship of for a couple of hours, an honest-to-Manchester High school is still un-decided. Miss Fleanor Heubner, the along toward another inch was tack-asked to aid in a search for Elwyn favorite, and Miss Edna Brown, ed onto the total of the week. Which Stippford, 17 years old of 266 Enid only a freshman, started their match helps some in combatting the avenue, Woonsocket, R. I., who is last night but darkness interfered. shortage of more than eighteen missing from home and who is be- pointed Mr. Newport to collect the Miss Heubner won the first set inches which Connecticut had ac- lieved to be hitch-hiking to New after a very hard fought battle, 7 to cumulated during the last two years. York. The boy is described as about

## STORMS SWEEP ENTIRE STATE:

dazed but unhurt.

the storm water sewers in Manches- den will argue, been agreed upon. telephone service in the latter city was too late. suffered extensively.

The neighborhood of the South Meadow power plant of the Hart-ford Electric Light Company was lighted up when a wire carrying

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the utmost confidence in them. Julius J. Hadley, secretary of the welfare department who had been quoted- erroneously he said last night-that there would be an inquiry into the Smith charges, and said the assertions of Dr. Smith would be "looked into." Dr. Williams however said it was unlikely the prison matter would come before the board meeting on October 22, in any other form than informal discussion. He said- the welfare départment

Stands By Charges Rev. Dr. Smith sent a telegram has been well started. from Schenectady, N. Y., where he he asserted, on conditions he had he is pointing out to them the posseen in the prison while serving as sibilities of fire danger. chaplain.

BOND SALE RULING

include, in their portfolios or units, just as willing to co-operate as those securities issued by mining and oil seen last week. companies which have not qualified under the mining and oil act, but which would be required so to qualify as a prerequisite to the sale of their own issues in Connecticut is

Hartford, Oct. 18 .- (AP)-The

#### BOUND FOR FOOTBALL GAME, IN CRASH HERE

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F. W. Gaffey and J. A. Coughlin of New York, Holy Cross graduates, were on their way from New York to Worcester, Mass., to see the football game between Holy Cross and Fordham this afternoon. In order to be in Worcester on time they had intended to start early, but they had intended to start early, but The bride will be best man.

In Johnson of this fown. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Mathodist church at the parsonage on North Main street. The bride will be attended by Miss Anna Moriarty as maid of honor. Earle Fairbanks, brother of the bride will be best man.

The bride will be ceremony will be performed by Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Mathodist church at the parsonage on North Main street. The bride will be attended by Miss Anna Moriarty as maid of honor. Earle Fairbanks, brother of the bride will be best man. resulting fire. An adjoining building the rain delayed them and it was 2 brown chiffon and Miss Moriarty was also struck and its occupants o'clock when they reached Manchester. They came by way of Buck-The entire town of Wethersfield land and were coming down the was left in darkness when the storm grade from the west on North Main struck, catching hundreds of thea- street. It was misty and the road ter patrons unprepared to weather was slippery. As they approached The rain last night washed so nor has the subject upon which the elements. Streets were flooded the bridge over the Hockanum River many leaves into the manholes of Manchester, Middletown and Merin Danbury and Waterbury, while near the power station they did not in Danbury and Waterbury, while

The crash came when the front center of the radiator struck the bridge. They were riding in a closed car, and escaped uninjured. They sent in a telephone call and the tower and fell, connecting with the steel of the structure and forming Tange went out and pulled them in. Leaving the car at the garage they came to South Manchester , and checked in at 2:45 at the Hotel Sheridan. They were up early this morning and took the first train out of Manchester to Putnam where they were to change cars for Worcester. They just wanted to see the game, the damage to the car being

## **END'S FIRE HAZARDS**

Chief Coleman Finds Residents Quick to Co-operate in Eliminating Dangers.

Following instructions from the board of directors of the Eighth School and Utilities District to have would not undertake an inquiry be- Chief Edward Coleman of the fire Only 2,000 tax listings have been cause the department had "utmost department make inspections of fire hazards and to recommend to the property owners their removal, work

Chief Coleman is familiar with the has taken a new parish, that he conditions that exist and while some stood by his charges as contained in of the property owners do not know an article written a week ago, based, that there are fire hazards existing

Colonel Osborn, speaking for his eral and already changes have been made where it was possible to do so right away and others are following the recommendations made. There is good co-operative spirit in the ef-Hartford, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The the chief is again on a tour of insale within Connecticut of securities spection and the number that he DAYS SURPRISES TOWN sale within Connecticut of securities spection and the number that he issued by investment trusts which was able to see this morning seemed

TAX COLLECTOR RESIGNS

Torrington, Oct. 18.—(AP).—William F. Newport has resigned as City tax collector and William G. Terry has been appointed to succeed him. The resignation of Mr. Newport is the climax of the difficulty over settlement for the spring tax. Under a provision of the charter the collector is required to make full settlement ou September 1. Mr. Newport found it impossible to borrow over \$30,000 which he needed to cover uncollected taxes. and the amount finally was loaned by the bonding company which apoutstanding bills. With this situation existing Mr. Newport was unable to secure a new bond.

Mr. Terry was for many years tax collector here.

#### JOHNSON-FAIRBANKS

Miss Claire Emily Fairbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Fairbanks of 23 Starkweather New York Men on Way to street, will be married this after-Worcester Run Into Bridge noon at 2 o'clock to William Frank-in Bridge None Hurt. In Johnson of this town. The cere-

> will wear blue georgette. On their return from an unannounced wedding trip the young couple will make their home with the parents of the bride.

BACK TO THE FARM

governor "professes so much admir- been announced as the winners of ation for rural life and his farm in the state trials held last month. Dis-Tolland county it is up to the Re-trict trials will be held in New publican voters to send him back to York, November 19. Miss Sanford, the farm next month."

#### LEGIONNAIRES' ANNUAL MEETING OCTOBER 27

Session to be Held in Stat Armory Week From Monda Night.

will be held Monday evening, Octo-ber 27, in the Legion room at the State Armory. Officers will be elected and action will be taken on a proposed amendment to the by-laws. The present commander of the post is Walter F. Sheridan and the adjutant is Victor W. Bronke. Following the business session refreshments will be served by the house committee.

#### RADIO WINNERS

Redding, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Miss Redding, Oct. 18.—(AP)—State Helen Sanford of Cornwall and Senator Albert E. Lavery, at a Re-publican rally last night said that as resent Connecticut in the fourth Prof. Cross, Democratic nominee for National radio audition. They have is a soprano and McVeigh baritons

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#### How Wisdom Depends on Character

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 19. How Wisdom Depends on Character, Luke 2:25-39.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist The general title for this lesson is given as "Simeon and Anna; the Insight of the Pure in Heart."

This title is somewhat more acgurate than the topic for young people and adults which heads this article, for wisdom in the sense in which we are speaking of it is really discernment. Discernment, in turn, is a matter of clarity and accuracy of vision. And, as in the matter of physical vision some imperfection, of astigmatism or myopia, in the eye, distorts or blurs the vision, so imperfection of the spirit is bound to affect the things that can be only spiritually discerned.

To see with clear and unobscured vision is necessary for discernment; and it becomes, therefore, a truism that it is only the good who can see goodness, only the true who can perceive truth, and only those whose hearts are full of love that can understand and discern the meaning of love.

Must Be Discerning perceive goodness, to see truth, to understand love is to have a great enlightenment that brings into one's ken a world that others do not know. The world of these new relationships is a world of constant discovery and of glorious contacts. The man whose moral sense is dull and whose spiritual vision is blind can never form high contacts with his fellow men. nor can he discern what is worth while in human rela-

But just as Jesus discerned the lives of men the elements of goodness that lay beneath evil deeds or evil reputations, so it is given to the pure in heart to see God, and in seeing God to perceive and understand godliness in all of word: his children. The prophet, whom the blind and the ignorant stone, is really a prophet to the one who looks out through eyes of faith and love with the power to discern truth without prejudice. The teacher, whom others neglect and despise, becomes the sublimely influential guide and leader for those who can discern the glory of the truth that

fied in the coming of Jesus into the seven years from her virginity; world. It was the pure and the good who were looking for his com- parted not from the temple, but served God with fastings and prayers ing and who knew him and received | night and day. he came. Here in our leseousness and devotion. They were ual discipline to know the Master when he came as some miner whose heart was all set upon gold might be trained to recognize the golden vein when he saw it in the rock.

Finds Satisfaction The regard of the righteous comes in this enrichment of their lives.

#### Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Streets

9:30-Sunday school and Bible Classes.

10:45-Morning Service in English.

7:00-Evening Service.



Text: Luke 2:25-39

And, behold, there was a man in Jerusalem, whose name was Simeon; and the same man was just and devout, waiting for the consolation of Israel: and the Holy Ghost was upon him. And it was revealed unto him by the Holy Ghost, that he should not see death, before he had seen the Lord's Christ.

And he came by the Spirit into the temple: and when the parents brought in the child Jesus, to do for him after the custom of the law. Then took he him up in his arms, and blessed God, and said, Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, according to thy

For mine eyes have seen thy salvation. Which thou hast prepared before the face of all people: A light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of thy people Israel. And Joseph and his mother marveled at those things which wer spoken of him.

And Simeon blessed them, and said unto Mary his mother, Behold, this child is set for the fall and rising again of many in Israel; and for a sign which shall be spoken against; (Yea, a sword shall pierce through thy own soul also;) that the

thoughts of many hearts may be revealed. And there was one Anna, a prophetess, the daughter of Phanuel, of It was all this that was exempli- the tribe of Aser: she was of a great age, and had lived with a husband And she was a widow of about fourscore and four years, which de-

And she coming in that instant gave thanks likewise unto the Lor son we have two old saints in right- and spake of him to all them that looked for redemption in Jerusalem. And when they had performed all things according to the law of the as well trained by moral and spirit- Lord, they returned into Galilee, to their own city of Nazareth.

> who shared in the worship of the brought to mankind. temple, in some way perceived the significance of the child and the fact that in him was to be the ful-

But the vision that they saw was not all of comfort and satisfaction. They perceived that the salvation refuse to bring their lives under the the Messiah brought was to come through sorrow and suffering. Mary could not have understood at this time the words that Simeon addressed to her, but in after years, especially under the shadow of the

The man of clear vision and of un- | pierce through thine own soul." And impaired vision sees so much more. in that dark hour it is probable that So these devout souls found a deep nothing so much helped her as the Circle; 7 p. m., Willing Workers Sosatisfaction in the revelation that recollection of these words - the came to them late in life. Simeon realization that the way of the cross m., Senior Choir.

Discernment is written over every fillment of the great prophecies to which their souls were fully atthe rising of many through their acceptance of salvation through Christ makes for the falling of those who

power of the Spirit. He sees the reality of that great and Main. law of sacrifice through which love accomplishes its triumphant work. It is in the fellowship of souls like and the eyes are train to see them. The deepest, truest law of all the universe is expressed in the simple saying that it is the pure in heart who see God.

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ORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, pastor

The Church School meets tomor-"The Message and The Messengers" is the topic for the sermon in the 10:45 worship service.

briefly, to the boys and girls.

The choir will sing and the hymns selected for the congregation are, "O could I speak the matchless worth," "Spirit of God! descend upon my heart;" and " Take up thy cross', the Savior said."

dia, will be shown by 17 slides, beautifully colored, thrown on the screen, as a special feature of the seven o'clock People's Service.

evening services. All the young married couples of the parish are invited to meet in the vestry at 8 o'clock, Tuesday for a social evening and to get acquainted. Wednesday the church clubs will meet for their opening sessions, the

girls under the leadership of Miss Hilds Magnuson and nine associates, from 4 to 6 o'clock and the boys with ten leaders from 7:15 to 9:15. parlor. The number admitted to each club will be limited. It will, therefore be eration, church parlor. Miss Dorof advantage for the boys and girls othy Buttle will speak on "Child to hand in their names for membership at once. The second year junior

and older classes are eligible. Thursday evening the Epworth League will meet for business at 7:30. This meeting will be followed by a social hour to which all young

people are invited. The Hartford County Church School Convention and Older Young People's Conference will be held next Saturday, Oct. 25th, in Southington. Registrations for meals must be in by Wednesday the 22nd. November 5th is the date announced for the annual chicken pie

> CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Corner Winter and Garden St. H. O. Weber, pastor

supper to be served by the Ladies

Sunday School 9 a. m. English Service 10 a. m. German Service 11 a. m.

Aid Society.

The Annual Meeting of the Inner Mission Society will be held Sunday sic of the service: afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Parish members are urged to be present at this meeting.

For the Week Catechetical instruction Tuesday and Friday, 3:30 p. m. Thursday-2 p. m., Ladies Sewing "Hallowe'en Party;" 7:30 p

has revelation concerning the babe was the way of salvation and the brought to the temple, and Anna, way of blessing which her son had who shared in the worship of the brought to mankind.

| Triday—7:30 p. m., Junior choir; | Spring property | Sp Young People's Society of Rockville and Southington have been invited Saturday—9-11 a. m., German school and religious instruction.

SALVATION ARMY Adjutant Joseph Heard

Saturday, 7:30-Meeting at Birch 9:30-Sunday school Sunday,

11:00-Holiness meeting. 2:30-March up Brainard Place to Bissell to Foster to East Center to

3:00-Praise meeting in citadel. 7:00-Three simultaneous open air meetings: Band at Keeney Court; Corps Cadets at Cottage street, and Soldiers at Birch near

7:30—Salvation meeting. Adjutant Joseph Heard who has been conducting special meetings all this week at Patchaug, L. I., where his son is stationed, will conduct all Sunday services.

Monday-Junior Band and Scouts. Wednesday-Senior Band re-

THE CENTER CHURCH At the Center

Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon

by the minister. Sermon topic: "Hymnology." The music: Prelude, Prayer-Massenet. The Pastor will speak as usual

Anthem, O Thou Not Made With Hands-Maker. Anthem, When the Lord Was Here-Chadwick. Postlude, Triumphal March-Heintze. The Church school, 9:30. Begin-

ners, primary, junior intermediate "Ushagram's model village in Inlepartments. Classes for men Men's League, 9:30. Leader, Roy E. Buckler. Speaker, Mr. Woodruff.

Come and enjoy the singing too, Cyp Club, 6:00. Leader, Kenneth which is a regular feature of these Leslie. Topic: Discussion on Stewardship led by Miss Zimmerman. The Week Monday, 7:00-In-as-Much Circle.

Junior King's Daughters will meet in the Robbins room. Tuesday, 7:00-Troop III. Scouts.

Topic: Christ's Gift of Life.

Tuesday, 8:00-Bi-monthly meeting of the Professional Girls, church Wednesday, 2:30-Women's Fed-

Welfare Nursing." There is work to be done for the hospital. All women Friday, 2:30-Cosmopolitan Club, church parlors. Friday, 8:00-Meeting of men and

women interested in the formation of a Center church Social club. A social hour will follow, Robbins Saturday, 2:00-Shining Light Circle Junior King's Daughters,

committee room. Saturday, 7-8:30-Hollowe'en party for members of the junior department, assembly room. Bring 5 cents. changed hour. Saturday, 3:00—Older Young People's conference. Methodist and Congregational churches, Southing-

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Morning worship at 10:45. The Believe in Prayer Today?" The mu-Prelude, Andante in F-Noyes. Anthem. "O Taste and See — Reed. Offertory, Andantino-Frederic. "Amazing Grace"-Bart-Anthem,

Postlude, Verset-Batiste. Church school is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Topic: "Seeing Both Sides of

Life." Leader, Miss Edna Christen-The Everyman's Bible class of Manchester meets each . Sunday

morning at 9:30. The speaker will be F. B. Florian, president of the Hartford Federation of Men's Bible The boys of our church troop are reminded that the day of their meeting has been changed from

Wednesday to Monday. They will meet as usual in the church vestry at 7 p. m. Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will hold a rummage sale on Wednesday afternoon at the Buckland building, corner of North School street. Anyone who has articles to donate kindly notify Mrs.

William Stiles. On Sunday evening, Oct. 26, a minon meeting of the two North Main street churches will be held in the Second Congregational church Rev. E. C. Prettyman and William Pardee will present a dramatic deoate. The question which they will discuss will be, "Can the Prohibi-tion Law Be Enforced?"

SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Fidelity Bible class. Young Men's Fellowship class will meet. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—English ervice. Rev. Winters of the Hartford Theological Seminary will

Anthems by the choir: Onward Christian Soldiers-McDou-With All Your Hearts-Mendels-

Sunday, 7 p. m.—Luther League service. A special musical program has been arranged including numbers by the choir and the soloists for the evening will be Miss Elsie Berggren and G. Albert Pearson. Rev. Winters will be the speaker.

The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Beethoven Tuesday, chorus.

Tuesday, 7 p. m .-- G Clef Glee Wednesday, 7:15 couts Troop 5. Thursday evening the

eague has been invited to attend a meeting in Bristol. A program will be given by the local league. Mem-bers will leave by private cars from the church. Transportation is in charge of a committee headed by Carl Matson.

Friday evening the Young Men's Fellowship class and the Fidelity Bible class will hold a combined social. Destination and time will be announced Sunday in class. Saturday, 11 a. m .- Confirmation

Saturday, 2 p. m.-Junior Mission

The Church School will meet at

9:30 a. m. tomorrow with classes for

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

At the 10:40 Wor Service, the pastor will preach . "Age and Youth." The older people of church and parish are to be the guests of the Young People's Department at this service. The music will include "Meditation" by Dunham, "The Eternal God" by West,

Frank Mullen will be the speaker, having as his topic "Why Am I A Christian?" All young people and also exleaguers are invited. At seven o'clock John Peter of

India will speak at the Good-Will Service on the topic "Good-Will Between Asiatic and American." Jarle Johnson will sing two special num-

Tomorrow night at 6:30 Young People's Fall Banquet and Get-Together. Every young person in the parish is cordially invited. An interesting program of speakers and entertainment has been planned Charge for the banquet is 25c.

Mid-Week Service, Wednesday at 7:30. Fourth in Round the World Visits with World Service. Stereopticon slides on "Mountains and Human life." The Women's Foreign Missionary Society will attend and have part in the program. Next Sunday at 4:30 p. m. the first musical of the season. Note

"Ye Little Olde Folks' Concert" will be presented on Tuesday evening, November 4th, by the Cecilian Club. Tickets are 25c and may be purchased from Mr. Maxwell, any member of the club, or at the church

There will be a Hallowe'en Party for the Girl and Boy Scouts Morning worship at 10:45. The on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7:00 p. m. minister will preach on "Can We in the Social Hall.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday, October 19-18th Sunday known about the state. 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m.-Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Sermon topic: One Hope."

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sun-7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by the rector. Sermon topic:

The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls Friendly Society Devotional meeting. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.-Choir re-

Saturday, 3:00 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society Candidates. Sunday, Oct. 26, 7 p. m.—Special preacher, Rev. Cramer Cabaniss, assistant at Church of the Good Shepherd, Hartford.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 466 Main Street

9:30, Sunday school. 10:45, Morning worship. 6:30, Young people's meeting. 7:30, Evangelistic service. The morning and evening services

will be in charge of Rev. W. D. Woodward of Hollister street. 7:30, Tuesday evening: Regular meeting of Women's Foreign Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Turkington, 28 Orchard street. 7:30, Wednesday evening: Mid-

week service. 2:00, Thursday afternoon: Women's prayer meeting, place to be announced later. 7:30, Friday evening: Class meet-

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister.

The Second District of the Sunday School Association hold their quarterly meeting here this afternoon and tomorrow at the following

Registration, 3:30 o'clock this aft-

Business meeting 4:00 o'clock. Evening session, 7:30 o'clock. Sunday, morning worship, 10:30 clock. The Sunday school join with the congregation at this service. Afternoon service, 3.80 o'clock. No evening service.

ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. T. E Stechholz

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9.30 a. m. Annual Mission Festival in Glastonbury at 3 p. m. Sermon in English by Rev. Edw. Merkel of Water-

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLL International Sunday School Lesson Text, Oct. 19.

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.—Matt. 5:8.

It is promised that the pure in . Man does not originate life or heart shall see God. The appeal of power to act. He is simply a rethis promise may be somewhat realized by reflecting upon the crowds that would gather if at some place to act inflow either from the laced Washington or Lincoln could be seen through heaven, or from the hells. in person. And overflowing would He who can see what is in him from be the expressions of gratitude to God and separate it from what is in them for what they had done for our him from hell, sees God.

and "Save Us, O Lord" by Bair-The Epworth League will meet at 5 p. m. This is the second in a series of talks for Alumni Month. to cold. Likewise bitter, sour, and 5 contrast with discord. On the mount of transfiguration,

Recently a magazine discuss To see God while we are in this the question of the propriety of us-world is to see and acknowledge ing in public the terms devil and that which comes from God as from hell. The devil and hell would like God. This necessitates that what is to be called by sweet and attractive bad in us is seen to be not from names, yet as hard, wretched, and God, but from hell. It is a psycholoathsome as these names may be, logical law that the good and use- or however reluctant one may be to ful are appreciated by contrast with use them, they can but faintly extheir opposites, as light is valued in press the perfidy of which they are

sweet have their delights in taste the Lord revealed His Divine Hufrom contrasts and reactions. Like- | man by opening the eyes of those wise God is seen by perceiving His disciples to see Him as He appears illuminating truth and by feeling the joy and blessedness of His peace and will all who live in Him behold him love in contrast with the innate when they enter the spiritual world; darkness and selfishness of our own for He promised that His servants. natures when untouched by the shall serve Him there, and that They shall see His face.

Aerial Honeymooners to Celebrate Mr. and Mrs. William Marley who were married in this city a year ago on October 29, will celebrate the first anniversary of their marriage on Saturday, November 1. The couple enjoyed an aerial honeymoon, the take-off being from Doyle's Field, this city. "French" Descomb, a pilot from Brainard Field, Hartford, a friend of Mr. Marley, took the couple on the trip and he will be at the wheel again on November I to take them to some distant town. The couple will be accompanied by Daniel Marley and Harry several weeks, from the result of

The party will return in the evening, when a reception will be held at the Marley home. Many relatives and friends will attend. William Marley is one of the team of the "Dancing Marleys" who are well

Much interest is being taken this year in the Men's Union Concert program to be held at the Sykes auditorium. The members now have tickets for sale and the entire course can be attended for the sum of one dollar. The course of four concerts will be held on Saturday evenings. The first concert will be held on October 25, the Oakley Con-cert Company will appear, and an evening of rare enjoyment will be in store for all who attend.

Lions Boost City The Rockville Lions Club of this city are co-operating with similar clubs about the state and have asked the merchants to observe Business Conference Week. The club, under the leadership of George S. Brookes of this city, has selected next week for the business men to offer what goods they can at the

people have reason to believe. This husband, a gambler. can be plainly seen by the permits for buildings which have been House Communist investigation granted the past year. 27 houses and 48 private garages have been built, addition to Rockville City hospital, addition to American Mill, al-

so changes at the Rosenberg block arm permanently paralyzed washington —Department of Pinochle Tournament Damon Lodge No. 17, Knights of Pythias, will hold a pinochle tournament this winter and the first sitting will be held on Wednesday evening following the regular meeting. Valuable prizes will be awarded the winners. At the meeting reports will be heard from the representatives to the Grand Lodge convention, which will be held in Stamford on Monday and Tuesday of next

week. Bert Schuey and Ramond Schrumpf are the delegates from Damon Lodge, Hold Hallowe'en Party The Catholic Ladies of Columbus held their regular meeting in the Prescott block on Thursday evening. Following the regular business routine a Hallowe'en social was held ing to and bridge and whist played. Prizes States.

for bridge went to Mrs. Mary Burns and Mrs. Katherine Yost: whist H. Hill grashes in England-Austra-prizes, Mrs. Annie Phillips and Mrs. lik race with Kingsford-Smith, but Blanche Hartenstein. Refreshments he escapes injury.

of doughnuts, cheese and sweet cider were served later in the evecider were served later in the evening. The committee members were Mrs. Katherine Pollard, Mrs. Annie O'Loughlin, Miss Lillian Patchett, Mrs. Blanche Hartenstein and Mrs. Mary Smith. Sewing Club Formed

A new sewing circle has been formed in this city by some of the employees of the Peerless Textile Company. The meeting this week was held at the home of Miss Evelyn Scheibe of Orchard street. It was voted to hold the meetings each Thursday night at 7 o'clock, to be held at the home of Miss Rebecca Champagne of Raymond street. At this time election of officers will take place. Following the meeting there will be refreshments Visiting Nurse Report

At the regular meeting of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association held this week, a splendid retion held this week, a splendid report was presented from June 1 to Oct. 1. Well Baby conferences were held every two weeks and one chest clinic was held, with Dr. W. M. Stockwell in charge. The nurses attended the evening lectures on Mental Hygiene in New London and enjoyed them very much. The total cellections for the month totaled \$1,006.50.

Miss Margaret Dornheim, school Adv.

nurse, substituted during the month of July and Miss Jannett Westlake of New Britain in August, Mrs. William Poehnart worked part time in September while the regular nurses were on their annual vaca-

Indoor Picnic The Sewing Circle of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will hold an indoor picnic at the church on December 3. There will be many special features during the day and the annual Christmas sale of fancy articles will be held at this time. The next meeting of the Circle will be held on November 30 instead of November 23 as previously planned. Notes -

Mrs. Belle Lary has been suffering from a dislocated shoulder for

The Rockville Lions Club will meet next Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock, at the Rockville House. Eimer Thienes of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. will give the address.

Mrs. Kathleen Scanlon of David avenue is ill at the Rockville City

Edward Denzler of Ward street will attend the New England State Conference of the Lutheran church at Cambridge, Mass., next Monday and Tuesday. He has been treasurer of the organization for the past ten

#### Overnight A. P. News

Washington - Hoover appoint Cabinet committee to cope with unemployment during winter. Chicago—Chicago business organ

The club states that Rockville has been progressing the past year, as Mrs. Cora Garrison and wounds her

Washington - Chairman Fish committee discusses trip to Mexico to trace Red propaganda.

New York—Physicians believe Diamond's wounds will leave one

Washington —Department of La-bor reports sharp reduction in number of immigrants as result of per regulations." Newark, N. J .- McAdoo com pletes cross continent flight in the hours, 22 minutes flying time. New York-Coste and Bellonte

sail for home. Rio de Janeiro-President Luis says he believes government will quell revolt; rebels reported routed. Porto Alegre—Rebel General Costa calls on Luis government to resign and give up struggle.

Berlin—Newspaper reports former Kaiser helped finance. Fascist

election campaign.

Geneva — Australian police, report to Lesgue that all big European narcotics factories seem working to supply illicit trade in United

Batavia, Java-Flight Lieut. C.

en's national golf. Pawtucket, R. I.—Three gunmen escaped with \$2,200 in payroll hold-up after firing shot at one of vic-

St. Albans, Vt.—William Brown of Plattsburg, N. Y., arrested in rowboat on Lake Champlain; Cus-toms officers seize 360 bottles of Gloucester, Mass.—Lack of wind

causes postponement of fishermen's races. Worcester, Mass. — Police raid chain store; seize 549 bottles bay

St. Johnsbury, Vt.—Fred Carter of Holyoke, Mass., dies suddenly: autopsy on body continued. Boston — State Department of Labor statistics indicate slight decrease in building tr. des employ-ment in September.

AT THE CENTER

MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45

The Minister will preach.

THE CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30

THE MEN'S LEAGUE, 9:30

A Discussion Group for Men.

THE CYP CLUB, 6:00

A Service for Young People.

Strangers Always Welcome.

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Classes for all ages.

South Methodist Church

#### Robert A. Colpitts, Minister 10.40 Annual Youth and Age Service

The Young People's Dept. of 73 Members as Hosts. Vested Choir-Thirty Voices.

7.00 Good Will Service John Peter of India "Good Will Between Asiatic and American"

9.30 Church School 6.00 Epworth League

Mr. Peter will conduct a Forum at close of evening service when questions concerning Ghandi, British Rule, etc. may be asked.

EVERYBODY INVITED

#### Simeon and Anna that our own cross, she must have recalled these vision is clarified. It is in the comwords, "Yea, and a sword shall panionship of those who have the Main. vision of love that we attain to that vision ourselves. And there is no other way. It is hopeless to expect to see the things that cannot be seen except as the vision is clarified The Center Church

Do not neglect a cough or cold. Use Throat and Bronchial Balsam

#### hearsal. Friday-Holiness meeting. Second Congregational Church

## Everyman's Bible Class

Speaker: Mr. F. B. Florian

10:45 Morning Worship Sermon: Can We Believe in Prayer Today?

Welcome

## St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate Sunday, October 19th, 1930. 18th after Trinity

SERVICES 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Sermon topic: "ONE HOPE."

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Sermon topic: "JACOB."

## **Methodist Episcopal Church**

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor Sunday Services

Church School, 9:30.

Worship Service, 10:45-Sermon topic, "The Message and the Messengers." People's Service, 7:00-Good singing, a few interesting slides—a cordial wel-

#### Manchester Enening Herald

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18.

POTENTIAL RACKET One thing has grown out of the Representatives that quite every- in the circumstances. institution of the automobile that body has forgotten what happened. perhaps could have developed in no At that time, too, Mr. Lonergan had investigated will perhaps serve as other conceivable way. That is, talked protection for First district well as any inquiry could in estabsubmission to authority which is industries, before election. And we lishing in the minds of the people substantially autocratic. While in give him credit for believing in it, that all is pretty well at the instituthe courts we are the most incor- too. But when he got down there in tion and that there is no necessity rigible people on earth, everlasting- Congress and the genius of Democ- for a probe of any sort. In any ly standing on our rights and hair- racy brought forth the Underwood event the directors are to be consplitting the letter of the law in the tariff-which was followed by more gratulated on their conversion to the last ditch, we submit without whis- labor disturbance than the country theory that the more the people per of objection to a dictatorship ever knew before or since-Mr. Lon- know about the operation of the which, within its limitations, is as ergan discovered just how much prison the better all around. drastic as any one can imagine. We freedom a Connecticut Democrat refer to the arbitrary powers given had to fight for protection for his to the Department of Motor Vehi- home state's industries. He had no cles in the matter of granting or sooner raised a finite voice in dedenying registration to any given fense of protection than they slammed him-hit him with the Hastening to declare that we have bludgeon of withheld patronage, the

automobiles are found to be running tionist until he bobbed up, two years

frame a statute which would pro- he were a Republican he would not vide in terms for determination of make a bad Congressman. But bethe safety or otherwise of an auto- cause he is a Democrat, and because as to hourly wages and hours. mobile tire. Yet it of course is im- as a member of the house he would perative that there shall be some be absolutely subject in tariff matlawful way of keeping off the roads ters to the whip of his party-no to have been replaced by a corremotor vehicles whose tires are matter what he may say or might sponding decrease. hable to a blowout at any minute. think-he is a complete impossibil-The only way out of the problem is ity as a representative of the biggest to leave the decision as to the con- manufacturing Congressional disdition of tires to some particular trict in the United States. authority and provide that authority with power to enforce its decision. That has been done by giving the Motor Vehicle Department the right of the New England Council persist But one net effect of the extensive to withhold or revoke registration in going about through these Northwhere an automobile is unfit for easterly states chanting their lugu- spread application of the shorter

ion without registration. sands of dollars on new tires while misanthropy.

and to revoke registration in cases "We're better, now." where replacement of dangerous We are frankly sick and tired of tires is not made forthwith, there this junk about a "new New Engis likely to be not a word of pro- land spirit." What on earth has test. Because the business will be been the matter with the New Engbody knows that it will.

fearer of arbitrary power. But be- alert as the spirit of any section of cause they know it will be benevo- any country on God's green earth? know too that it would always be seems to us, that has stood in need within the scope of their own power of a new spirit at any time in the plaint to make.

or a government without putting somebody in command and then taking his orders. The point is to

would happen, in this tire business, this state moped over departed greatif we had in Connecticut a Tam- ness, not one when they did not premany government-and a Tammany sent bright faces to the coming day, commissioner of motor vehicles, not one when they wept tears of

#### LONERGAN'S PLIGHT

a pickle.

If the hopes of his party should to keep on the top of the pile.

gress either by that party alone or matter with it, we shrewdly susthrough coalition with the western pect, is far too great a willingness Insurgents, the main objective of to give itself the credit of saving the majority would be, of course, to New England from a terrible, blight-PUBLISHED BY THE proceed at once to rip to pieces the ing illness—of which New England structure of tariff protection to the didn't have even the first symptom industries which has been provided and which, as a matter of fact, by the Republican party. There is exists, even as a past danger, solely by the Republican party. There is exists, even as a past danger, solely no question whatever about that, in the imagination of the Council's since that is the issue on which the dispensers of sorrowful optimism. campaign is being fought through-

out three-quarters of the country. Yet Mr. Lonergan is campaigning as a sort of milk-and-water protectionist. It puts him in a curious

that Mr. Lonergan has been in this by inviting a full and complete inentitled to the use for republication that Mr. Lonergan has been in this by inviting a till and complete in of all news dipatches credited to it same position. He stood on the vestigation of the conduct of the insame quaking ground two years ago stitution, to be made in the open. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also re- and promised, as an associate of the the only thing for which it had ever when he aspired to become Senator Yesterday this newspaper said that tariff ripping Southern Heflins and criticized the prison directors was SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser,
Inc. 385 Madison Ave., New York, N.
Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., tion for Connecticut industries. The such ground for fault finding in the Chicago, Ills. voters didn't think so much of that. fuutre. They thought they would rather

the spot" by his own party.

no quarrel with this situation, let us most effective war club that ever consider the notice served by Com- stunned a bucking congressmen. missioner Stoeckel that registration | After that we heard no more from will be revoked in cases where Mr. Lonergan about being a protec-

It would be wholly impossible to son of very considerable ability. If be surveyed until the depression is

STOP IT!

operation and by forbidding opera- brious anthem about New England's working day and shorter working face being turned at last to the sun. This at once endows the Motor about her getting out of the dol-Vehicle Department with enormous drums, about a "new New England" ower and imposes upon it a heavy that has arisen from the inferential for unemployment and although responsibility. Obviously there is in grave of an inferentially dead and the situation opportunity for huge mouldering old New England graft. If advantage were taken of lugging and straining to cover, with it the motoring public could be a handful of standardized optimism, forced to spend hundreds of thou- a morass of vast acreage of billious

its old tires were still serviceable. The latest of them is J. Franklin A gigantic racket could be devel- Babb, who talked at New London the tions of the Bureau of Labor Staother day, horribly suggestive in all Yet if and when the Connecticut he said of a hypochrondriac freshly Motor Vehicle Department proceeds arisen from a fainting spell and to inspect all tires and condemn the wanly smiling encouragement to the pad ones, as Mr. Stoeckel promises, startled bystanders as he breathes.

honestly and fairly done-and every- land spirit for the last three hundred years? When was the minute Here then, is a degree of dictator- in the last three centuries when the ship sufficient to make the hair spirit of New England wasn't as stand up on the head of any chronic bold, as enterprising, as intelligently

lently exercised and because they The only spot in New England, it to throw the dictator out of his past is that very small area of the place along with those responsible state of Massachusetts where, in the for him, the people have no com- words of Mr. Babb, "gloom based on ignorance was in the ascendent You can't run a ship, a business and men spoke only of New England's past glories." Boston.

We would like Mr. Babb to know that there is not one square inch of be sure that you pick the right kind the state of Connecticut to which of a man for the job. Of the right those words could ever have been kind of a political party-which applied, from the seventeenth cenamounts to exactly the same thing. tury to the twentieth. There hasn't Imagine what could and probably been a moment when the people of defeat, not one when their march

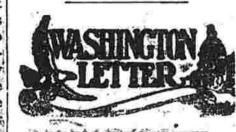
was not steadily forward. We protest against the inference Mr. Lonergan, running on the inseparable from all these prayers Democratic ticket for member of of thanksgiving for our deliverance Congress from the highly indus- from the tomb, that we have been trialized First Connecticut district, entombed-when all the time we is really in the deuce and all of have been scrabbling like the dickens, not to keep from sinking but

fulfilled and enough Democratic The New England Council would representatives and senators should be all right if it wasn't for what's be elected to effect a control of Con- the matter with it. And what's the

Profiting, perhaps, by past experiences, the Board of Directors of the State's Prison at Wethersfield has very promptly replied to the charges It is not, however, the first time of improper treatment of prisoners

Just who, if anybody, is to do the have Mr. Walcott, who could be a investigating of the prison manageprotectionist without being "put on ment isn't clear. Secretary Hadley of the State Department of Pub-And that wasn't the first time lie Welfare denies that his group that Mr. Lonergan had been an op- has taken any action looking to such dry land; and from the Palaeozoic portunist protectionist, either. It an investigation and the inference isn't so long since he represented is that it has no intention to take the First district in the House of any-which is perhaps just as well

The prison board's eagerness to be



BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer** 

Washington-The exact effect of so worn as to be danger- ago, as a seeker after a Senate seat. ant unemployment upon the wages the business depression and result- | so Mr. Lonergan is a very clever per- and working hours of labor cannot over, but experts on labor conditions report that there have been marked changes in the previous trends both

Prior to the past year there was a slight but steady average increase in hourly wages which now appears

There was also a small gradual decrease in working hours and the trend in that direction has been accelerated.

What will happen to wage scales in the near future remains a matter of speculation, although consensus of opinion is that there will And still those reflex gloomsters be no more than a negligible change.

> Lately, the five-day week and the six-hour day have been more than ever discussed as a partial remedy there will be no general adoption of any such readjustment process if is conceded that the movement in that direction is bound to be somewhat more rapid.

Show Wage Trend The trend of wages and hours shown in the most recent compilatistics. Although there was considerable unemployment in the winter of 1928-29, the period most compre- ers covered were found to have riod of prosperity.

# 150 words. Address Dr. Frank McCoy, care of this paper. \_

WATER ESSENTIAL TO LIFE . The highest form of life that has

The earliest nations of men orignated in fertile valleys like the Euphrates and the Nile. In lands periodically inundated with the water of veloped into a miniature adult. these rivers, man could rely upon his crops of grain and vegetables. the world. With the aid of water Civilizations of the past and present the nourishing elements locked in have followed where water was

The most uninhabited portions of fra-red and pierces through the ferthe world are those dry and rocky in an available form such as the for the seed to grow and bud and great deserts of the world-the Sahara of Africa, the Gobi of Mongolia, and the Mojave and middle western deserts of the United States. On these arid lands, parched ply is regulated to meet the de turies, no plants will grow.

The first jelly-like beginnings of organic life, both vegetable and aninal, came from the sea, and perished whenever they were cast upon jungles to the present time, organic life has been changed and controlled by the varying balance between the elements of water and sunlight. Life had to remain near the shores of beaches and shallows.

No creature can breathe or digest ts food without water. Water-living creatures wave their freely exposed gills by which they extract their oxygen from the water. Every plant and animal that escaped from the sea had to develop a tough outer coat around its breathing apparatus o retain its moisture, and the vertebrate animals developed their ungs encased within their bodies. Even the lungs are somewhat on the principle of gills, since the oxygen of the air is absorbed by the moisture of the lungs before it can

reach the blood. Many of the lower forms of life are born and live in water. Some, such as the amphiblans, come forth tion pancakes in your menus." and live upon the land. The frog

amphibian, the reptile, has its life much butter or syrup on the waffle.

against 146 cases of reduction.

shoremen and printers.

decrease since 1913.

were 44.8 hours for 1929.

change either in wage rates or spectively, working the short week. Only a very small percentage of the other trades reported any five-day

against only 69 instances of reduction. There were 893 cases of in- war weekly wages of 1913 were creases in wage rater per week as shown as follows: Bakers 160 per One section of the survey covers hod carriers 173, painters 148, 786,000 members of labor unions in chauffeurs 99, teamsters 147, long- | And since the heart must have its unemployment situation, it seems 67 important industrial cities. The shoremen 90, newspaper composicertain, will be a much more wide- groups include bakers, building tors 108, pressmen 126, stereotypers trades workers, chauffeurs and 96.

teamsters, granite and stone work- The greatest increase listed since ers, laundry workers, linemen, long- 1913 is 198 per cent for steam and sprinkler fitters' helpers in the build-The average wage per hour for all ing trades, which means that that trades considered increased from group received practically three \$1.197 in 1928 to \$1.204 in 1929. The times as much per hour in 1929 as

group was only 2.6 per cent for the basis of the bureau's statistics, The decrease in working hours worked only 91.5 hours in 1929 for averaged only one-tenth of an hour, every 100 hours of work in 1913. but that was a continuance of the He received \$2.40 on a weekly basis previous steady downward move- for every dollar earned in 1913 and for union labor up to May, 1929, is ment, totaling almost a 10 per cent on the basis of wages per hour he To kindlier fields and a fairer sky. received \$2.62 for each 1913 wage

Seventeen per cent of the work-Some of the items in the London hensively covered by the bureau's working weeks of 40 hours or less Zoo's food bill are: Six tons of nuts studies fell in the so-called peak pe- and only nine per cent had a work- for monkeys, 50 tons of herring and whitebait for the seals and polar There have been tabulated 4271 The building trades were found to bears, 1 ton of canary seed, 25,000 union scale quotations for 1929 for show a general tendency toward the eggs, and 20,000 pounds of conwhich there are comparable data five-day week with 68 and 65 per densed milk.

Conducted by Erik W. Modean

him still Rooted in me as granite in a hill. the soil are dissolved so that when the sun shoots forth its shaft of infrack.

tile earth, stirring the germ of life within the seed, there will be food I forget, Laughing with life, that I am so blossom into full maturity. There can be no life without waand bones

ter. The highest forms of living things exist where the water supthe stones; by the glaring sun of countless cen- mands of both animal and vegetable But to that change I happily sub-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS -Bernice Van Slyke.

("Spells" Which Leave Hendache)

Question: Mrs. A. D. writes: "I (From The Times) have a most annoying feeling come over me at times. It begins in my This is the ultimate daring! I shall head, then seems to make my body stiff. Does not last long, but when know it does go away leaves me with a very bad headache all the rest of The unregenerate peace old gardens the day. Could you tell me what it is and what to do about it?" Answer: It would be necessary grow.

am the ultimate rebel! I rebel for me to know more about your trouble in order to give you a correct explanation of the cause and cure. I cannot attempt to diagnose cases without personal examina-

(Pancakes and Coffee)

Question: Mrs. J. writes: "I am fond of pancakes and coffee for breakfast. Sometimes I use oatmeal and poached eggs in addition. Would this hurt if I am careful with my other meals? I never see you men-

Answer: I do not recommend orlays its egg within the water. The dinary pancake because it is exceedeggs hatch in to tadpoles. The tad- ingly hard to digest, and a breakpoles develop legs and lungs so that fast such as you describe is apt to the frog can live and walk on the make you logy and sleepy the remainder of the day. Even if your All animals living in sunlight and digestive system is good, the strain air must have a protective skin to will tell in time. A good substitute regulate and retain their moisture for pancakes is a thoroughly toasted A higher form of life than the pletely dextrinized. I do not advise beginning in eggs on land, but the In addition, one or two eggs may be egg is principally water, and is used in any manner except fried, surrounded by a hard shell that and some stewed fruit, prepared prevents evaporation by preserving without sugar. I advise breakfast the precious moisture until the egg cereal only for children and those getting sufficient physical exercise.

for 1928. Of these 3143 showed no cent of painters and plasterers, re-There were 976 instances of increase in hourly wage rates as week.

Some of the increases from precent. bricklayers 129, carpenters 148,

largest increase in wages for any in 1913. The average union worker, on the

#### Poet's **Rendezvous**

PARADOX

(From Poetry) developed on this planet is the Death like a shadow fastens on my mammal, a form where the egg is retained and protected within the Moving in rhythm with me down the body of the mother until it has destreet. Dawn to high noon and twilight find Water is the greatest solvent in

> Even at midnight, when the sky is His undefeated step takes up my He makes no sound, and sometimes

> With the last fusion of my blood Our double shade will fret no more For life is fiesh, but death the soul

> > ICONOCLAST

To be afraid of freedom, and to Where unemancipated flowers

Against rebellion. I have strayed and vearned cross the glare of licensed roads to hell: Tasted the newer vintage-and returned!

am the last apostate! I believe In faith and beauty, and in love In waste of tears with hearts that have to grieve; In long-lost visions for the souls of men.

So I return to ancient paths made And, modern world, I take my leave of you! -Mary Brent Whiteside.

RESIGNATION (From the Daily Mirror) am a dreamer, living in the past Of silver nights that came and Your lovely ghost still owns the power to cast A cloak of romance over nights

we spent; am a vagrant, fallen by the way, Stripped of the kingly cloak that once was mine. Yet as I dream old dreams of yes terday, Glamour steals back-a rare and

There was a time my kisses did not There was a time you trembled at my touch:

Now as all beauty dies before the I know that nothing matters over much:

seasons, tooam so glad that Spring was spent with you!

-Don Wahn. THE AUTUMN GARDEN (From The Ladies Review) Oh, grey and bare is the garden

For the roses all are dead. The spikes are sheathed on the chestnut bough, And the scent of the thyme has

And emigrant swallows southward Yet beauty is here in the robins' red. In russet and brown and green,

And the ampelopsis creeps to bed In crimson and tangerine; And sparrows the finches' thrones usurp With less of pageant but more of

Surely a garden is heaven's link. An isle in a howling sea, A cloister cool where a man may

And learn what he ought to be: A chapel of calm through the changing year, Where faith is virgin and God is -Geo. H. Nettle.

(From Poetry) Fear not to die, though you must feel the cold Shadow of all things that the has shown: The body with its bright excess of Blowing to silver ere the sun goes

ADDRESS TO THE DOOMED

The earth and the wild issue of her The ape that drags its knuckles The pulsing fish, the bird on rigid You bear their blindness, being what Being the weariest creature and the You keep the bestial chrysalis un-

AWAV. What do you fear of dying? That To drop the world like fetters and gathers dust upon his wooden slots.

gathers dust upon his wooden alots.

All America speaks its mind through its editorial columns—
The other day I fell to talking with Joe.

Past the grave's ignominy to undo. As men peered outward when the earth was young
Dreaming of shores unsailed for, so may you.

So of the timeless mystery may you take

Your amorous will—though nevermore from Spain

To drop the world like fetters and gathers dust upon his wooden alots. All America speaks its mind through its editorial columns—
The other day I fell to talking with Joe.

"No." said Joe, "Twe never been up to Harlem. No. I never saw any of the towns that send papers here. I'm a New Yorker."

Fin a New Yorker."

And there's an old fellow they call "Ghetto Gus." As a matter of fact, most of the Breadwayites call him "the crasy Hebe."

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His beard is more patriarchal

than any of the patriarchs. He

upon which is sewed, in gold silk,

the seven-starred cross to be found

upon the synagogues. He carries an old spool box. In this are strangely

assorted articles from a spool to a

button badge. Altogether there are

probably two dozen different bits of

But as he walks from person to

person, holding this little box be-

ore him, he executes a half-hick.

One knee and one foot lifts and he

goes into a fantastic dance step.

y calls attention to his wares. And

She sells gum and salted peanuts

A couple of years ago, a daughter

who had been given every opportu-

offered by such an incoms married

a wealthy man. Within two months

mother fell ill and was taken to

nity for education and advancemen

and chocolate bars in "theater al-

Attracting attention, he immer

then he wanders on to the next.

in her cup.

The little ships with laughter in each day. At this season of year ha still wears a summer linen suit: a their wake Will sail to the Americas again. faded blue affair that flaps like This is your home, the hemisphere spent sails against his legs.

they won: It is a lovely land-so high, so wide, You may ascend its mountains to wears a skull cap of faded blue, the sun

And step into the sea on either Yet even mind

IN NEW YORK

This were another port to put be-

-George Dillon.

New York, Oct. 18 .- Introducing some of our better known side-walk personalities-He has a large newsstand in Long-acre Square. Each day the papers

from every small and large town in ley." For years she has been one of the land are placed meticulously in the mid-town's best known charachis rack. For several hours a day he ters. Chorus girls going to work cuts the strings of bundles that invariably deposit a nickel or a dime bear such far-away names as Kalamazoo, Pittsburgh, Topeka, Chicago or way points.

And during the course of a day, folk from every conceivable town come up and ask for their home town paper. In fact, Joe encourages she had completely disowned—so far as recognition is concerned—her peddier-mother. Not long ago the them by chanting hour after hour. Detectives, locking for runaways and erring husbands and crooks wanted hither and you, lean against wanted hither and yon, lean against public hospital. The daughter did nearby buildings disguised as loaf, or so as much as to go to see her. They figure that sooner or later The mother, broken-hearted, is still

every vagrant soul will want to know what the home town is saying about him-or her-and will come And the wing folded that would fly up to buy a paper. Very well-the world comes into Joe every day. It comes in and sits upon his sidewalk and finally

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selling her wears. The daughter brushes by, after leaving a taxicab. GILBERT SWAN. PLANES DISCOVER LAKE

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# Too Many Poor Songs On Market Nowadays

George J. Smith Tells About the Present Trend in Jazz; Thinks Less Songs Would Better the Quality—Talks of Orchestra Work and Musical Training of the Younger Generation.

USIC, in its various stages of development and expression, has oft-times controlled the destinies of many lands and millions of people. From the very birth of melody, back in the pre-historic age, man has been swayed and inspired by sound sent forth from some form musical instrument. Whether on the field of battle or at the gay gatherings of friendly people on poliday festival, music has had a prominent place in shaping and controlling the emotions of the human

The world has made tremendous strides in expressing emotion through the medium of rhythm. The music of one age or style may, at first, be unintelligible to a listener who is accustomed to another style. The aborigine, presumably, cannot appreciate the intricate and fast moving tempo of modern jazz; neither can civilized peoples receive any sort of inspiration or entertainment from the tribal war-drums of the Indians, or the simple musical reed-instruments of the South Sea jungle warriors. Yet these crude affairs have succeeded in bringing out native ardor and hatred, possibly through no other medium.

Ancient Music Sound is the principal medium by which most of the higher animals both express and excite emotion. The courts of the ancient Chaldean, Babalonian and Egyptian rulers employed music to a degree comparable to our modern times. Alexander the Great called his legions to battle by the clarion notes blown on monster horns heard for twenty miles. The tombs of the ancient Pharaohs have given up many musical instruments that are now on view in museums for posterity to

ence to it from the Bible and there however, are not worth keeping in remains but a colorless record of stock. the early Christian era. Many of the great characters of the Bible ant gift and the smooth, captivat-were accomplished musicians, chief ing strains of modern lazz music is of all being David the Judean the easiest of all to learn. This new

every civinzed country has pro-duced great musicians, and the full of color and humor —a good works of the great masters are heard today on the radio almost any hour of the day or night. Humanity characteristic of the American peoseemingly, will never tire of the world's oldest form of emotional ex-

MODERN MUSIC DEMANDS VARIETY

T is doubtful if any age has pro-duced as great a variety of musical instruments as the present. The modern generation demands its music widely diversified; plenty of it and served in a tempo that would shock the great masters of the golden era of music.

The violin has been the one in-American history. Pianoforte,—the with the Hartford Symphony Manforerunner of the plano -was dolin Orchestra of Hartford. During brought to this country from Eu- the summer of 1928 he led the orrope early in the 17th century, but chestra at the Casino Grill, Saywas only popular in the larger brook, Conn., and that winter played cities. Wind instruments have been in the Dixieland Night Club Orchespopular with all classes since the tra. He is at present a member of Civil War, but the present trend is Al Behrends, Art McKay's and Ernie toward fretted instruments such as Rock's orchestras playing local enthe madolin, guitar, banjo and simi- gagements. As a musician and mular music makers.

Jazz Music The so-called Jazz music has been exceptionally well expressed on these modern instruments, , which were perfected to a wonderful de- is one of the factors necessary for gree by the negroes of the south. success. Only one man can be lead-Dixie melodies as played on the er, and to obtain satisfactory results banjo, found favor in vaudeville, and he must be followed to the letter. now has come to the front before the microphone.

The rhythm of modern musical compositions is especially adaptable to supply melody, while plano, bass to these modern instruments. The horn, drums and banjo supplies violin is slowly disappearing in rhythm. The violin, the most diffismall orchestras but is still used ex- cuit of all popular instruments to tensively in large bands, and the muisician of 1930 must "double" on time in small orchestras, but is used many different instruments to be at extensively in large orchestras and the height of his profession. His bands. Most violin players are exability to sing adds to his popularity | pected to "double" on other instruas a professional entertainer.

MR. SMITH DESCRIBES SONGS OF THE PRESENT

EORGE J. Smith of the Music Box, Main street, today gives Herald readers his views with respect to the vecation he has followed since a schoolboy of 14. Born strument, it is a simple matter to in Essex, this State, Mr. Smith came learn others. Ukuleles are very poputo Manchester with his parents and lar because they are easy to master. attended Manchester High School, The average person today wants to graduating in 1927. With six years learn fast, otherwise an instrument of close contact with the new musi-cal age, George Smith has made the ple are studying instruments like

following observances. and forgotten by the music lovers of players on these instruments in two today," he began. "Altogether too years' time, whereas the plano, viomany songs are being published, lin and trumpet take at least five or many songs are being published, many of them not worth an attempt to memorize. The public generally favors the simple melodies best. An illustration of this is shown in the popularity of "Springtime in the Rockies," a simply melody, easy to play or sing.

Song Plugging which the child shows no natural inclination at the start.

play or sing.

Song Plugging

"A song today can be 'plugged' across the country in three weeks time, whereas, before the days of radio and talking pictures it took six or eight months before a song hit the public fancy. Sheet music

#### Local Musician is 21 Years Old But Plays on Nine Instruments

VERY child that walks down Main street with their music roll and instrument on their way to receive weekly instruction is a potential musician. At no time in the history of this country has music of the popular variety been so much in demand, which applies in like manner to the services of entertainers at all public and select social functions.

The child who can sing, dance or play is the life of the party and is on par with the professional singers, entertainers and after dinner speakers whose duty it is to drive away dull care through the exposition of their art.

To do this one must spend long hours in the process of perfecting their art. George J. Smith, who gives many interesting sidelights of the modern musical trend is an accomplished player of nine instruments in 21 short years. These instruments are: . Tenor banjo, tenor guitar, mandola, mandolin, ukulele, piano-accordeon, piano, Hawaiian guitar and tiple. The number of hours consumed in practice on these many instruments would be an interesting revelation.

One of the earliest references to

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Modern Musician



George J. Smith

sales have increased three-fold since Dorothy Sinnamon, Gladys Cross, the introduction of radio and Take away music and all refer- talkies, but phonograph records, Barbara Calhoun, Jane Tedford, Shirley Stevens, Dorothy Hagenow, Franklin Dexter, and Edith Chapin.

> "The ability to sing is an importtype of music is suggestive of the life we all are living, fast tempo, day troubles.

> "I believe this type of music is ple and will always remain as the foundation of American musical composition.'

VIOLIN PLAYERS NOT SO POPULAR

HE local music dealer has something to say about the modern orchestras. As a boy of 14 young Smith studied the tenor-

banjo in which he became proficient learning other fretted instruments later for orchestra work. For the past six years he has played in orchestras in this section strument associated with early of the State, after one year's study

sic dealer he is qualified to speak on this subject, of interest to many.

Orchestra Work "In orchestra work, as well as other lines of endeavor, teamwork "Jazz is becoming more popular every day, but the rhythm changes rapidly, Saxophones are depended on learn, is not as popular as at one

LOCAL YOUTH LIKES BANJO THE BEST PEAKING of his own particular

instrument, the banjo, Smith has this to say: "After learning one stringed inthe banjo, saxophones, and drums "Popular music is quickly learned | because they can become very good

#### OBSERVER'S COLUMN

acts and Near Facts About Here and There.

The north end, the Chamber Commerce and various town officials have been concerned recently over the problem of providing a bus terminal at Main and Woodbridge streets. There is no shelter for persons awaiting the Connecticut Company's tram and strangers are at loss to know just where to stand to be sure of getting on the gas buggy Now it is planned to fix up a place along Woodbridge street where prospective passengers can stand. There will be no shelter, however.

We could never understand the busses do not cross the tracks and go to the Square as the sign they carry says. It seems ot us that \$50,000 worth of damage. the proper waiting station at the depot. Why shouldn't the bus cross to the Square, circle one of the park wouldn't add much to the trip for the Cross town and Green lines and it would assure a decent shelter for those persons awaiting the bus.

Perhaps there is some fool law that makes it impossible for the busses to cross the railroad tracks, but busses cross railroad tracks on the state highways in other places and we think that problem could be favors. Forced instruction never taken care of. Instead of going to succeeds, because there is no natural all the trouble necessary in providinspiration or love in the work, ing a waiting station where the bus Free-will must be exercised or the stops now why not make the bus go pupil will either become mediocre a little further over to the spot where there is already a waiting

We have a horror of rummage sales. Second aand goods never ap-Gen. 4-21: "And his brother's name pealed to us and we can't conscientiously condone the wearing of another's clothing. That may be a foolish and extravagant idea, but nevertheless, 't's our feeling and we 2. Puree Jackson can't help it. What we can't understand is how some of our best society folk will come out of one conference discussing the latest scientific method of making tables grow up to be the healthiest possible specimens and into another session planning to The first program of the year was hold one of those gosh-awful rumgiven by Grade VII, of the Highland mage sales. Perhaps all the clothing, Tea Park School, Friday afternoon. The books, magazines, and furniture is entertainment consisted of poems, fumigated. Perhaps all the junk songs, and two short plays. George that is offered comes from our Vegetable Soup or Purce Jackson Wilcox and Evelyn Wilson gave a town's best families. That, to our sketch entitled "At the Circus," mind, doesn't free it from the pos-Boyhood Ambitions" was the title sibility of being the worst agency of a sketch given by John Tivnan, imaginable for the spreading of disand Junior Dimick. Shirley Stevens ease. They'll be continued, we know, entertained with a tap-dance. The as long as they're popular and as following boys and girls recited long as our best people can't see Cherry Jello anything wrong in them, but we will Stanley Helm, Walter Treschuk, go on hating them just the same.

Any Legionpaire who paraded in Boston on October 7 will never forget the experience. Just another 'add" to a long list of adventures Cold in the head? Use Kleero. A that any World War veteran had. lew drops in your handkerchief will But we can't help but feel that we check a cold in the head. Magnell who marched that wonderful day served at the Hotel Sheridan Sunday two weeks ago saw a far greater for \$1.00. 12:30 to 2 p. m.

fact that the Statler had invited the legionnaires to quarter there after many rats medical science would not have been so quick to act to fore-pass are located. The parties who pass around such stories about the Degionnaires and their antics are condemn it—a la Lindbergh.

And, speaking of publicity, this them all the Legion conventions will ever do while the soldiers have the legs to get to a convention.

A local doctor, who ought to know means a speaking of publicity are the first to the tomb of the First Apostic and to ask his blessing. Wedding break-fast was at the Hotel Eden.

POPE NOT TO BROADCAST

FORE WAY SEALING TO BROADCAST

FOR WAY S spectacle than did those who stood on the sidewalks, crowded on to window ledges and strained on tip-toes to see the 70 or 80 thousand march by. That wonderful mass of humanity crowded into every available cranny was a sight never to be forgotten. Millions of men, women and children and no two faces alike. It was the first time the Legion It was the first time the Legion had disported so near to home and naturally some rather surprising events transpired. Many distasteful things have been heard, but if you've heard a lot of rowdyism attributed to the Legion just mark about 90 per cent of it for the wastebasket

haste, no doubt, and without any due amount of forethough. That same doctor's knowledge of his proression would have been seriously handicapped if it were not for newspaper publicity, for hasn't it been the dissemination of news-objective news—that has brought to light the news—that has brought the news—that has brought to light the news—that has brought the new has been new had new had new h the need of medical research? Hark back to the "fiu" epidemic in 1918. consul, was best man at the cere-lif the newspapers hadn't told the mony, which took place in the Aid Cold T truth and hadn't recounted the num- Church of the Holy Apostles. A —Adv. ck to the "flu" epidemic in 1918.

you'd have a deuce of a job doing As a matter of fact the total north end is the present railroad amount of damage done by any Legionnaires who lost their heads momentarily was \$500 in all the sections and stop at the Depot? It hotels in Boston. Moreover the Legion was bonded against any such damages and then add to that the

and check up the other ten per cent

to the natural desire of a lot of he-

men for a good time. Just for example, we heard the other night

that the Legion was being sued for \$50,000 by the Hotel Statler where

most of the departmental head-quarters were. It was told to us

that the Legionnaires had done that amount of damage to the notel. Now

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set yourself about the task of wreck-

ing about everything you can put

your hands on in that hotel and

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A local doctor, who ought to know newspaper. Very little slashing is better, told one of our reporters the done, on the desk, of matter intendother day that "too much newspaper and for the news cohimns, yet let an per publicity had greatly exagger-ated the infanti'e paralysis epidem-it." That was a statement made in they will yelp! "Twas always thus! SOCIETY WEDDING

Donald G. Wilcox, American vice

Vatican City, Oct. 18 -- (AP) evailing hope that the Pontiff self would inaugurate the new Yatt ean City radio station with a p sage to the entire Roman Calhelic world was dashed today by an au-nouncement that he would refrain from participating in the dedication The station is all ready but th

electric plant is not yet equipped to furnish the necessary currents than first experimental broadcast ! will take place early in November. 813808

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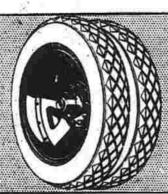




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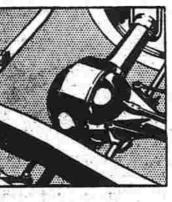
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# Rogers' Capacity For Work Won Success, High Esteem

Republican Candidate for Governor Was Hard Working Farmer Boy — Has Achieved Much in Public Office - Neighbors Honor

BY THEODORE BODENWEIN

Republican candidate for governor, Ernest E. Rogers of New London, is a many-sided man. Even his neighbors and acquaintances for years scarcely realize how packed full of experience has been his active life. Busy always, giving full ronsideration to all matters entrusted to him, engrossed with business cares of many kinds, yet he had time to take on many tasks which he felt were his duty to fulfill as a

Farmer Boy He was born and raised in a country town, Waterford, and as a farmer's son he had to perform all the chores that fell to the lot of a country boy in his day, even to starting out with the milk wagon to New London at 4 o'clock in the morning and delivering that fluid, drawn with a dipper from a big can, on a long route, while the residents he served were still in slumber. Later moving to New London he applied himself with diligence to his studies and emerged from high school with distinguished honors. In seeking an outlet for his business ambitions he selected the biggest industry in the city, the Brainerd & Armstrong Co., silk manufacturers. He entered its accounting department. Here he remained 20 felt could successfully carry out the ice." years, becoming its executive clerk, plans—would he accept? He replied a responsible post, which called for but if his fellow citizens felt that ty knocked at his door. The Re- Italy" gala, which marked the sixth a responsible post, which called for

Guardsman He joined the National Guard, ward the interrupted plans. Under elected. His talents were recognized a program of Italian dance num-He joined the National Guard, himself seriously to military work his direction everything went off and he was put on important com- bers, opera selections and folk 9:00—Chevrolet Chronicles. and retired with the rank of captain like clockwork, civic bodies, mili-mittees. At the next election he was songs, and then, when they had tered the technique of the soldier all had places provided for them, elected. His experience in the State and learned how to handle men and and the large convention at the Senate was valuable and gave him and learned how to handle men and Griswold and the vast multitude at- a wide acquaintance throughout the who love to "dress up," arrayed executive military movements. Few tracted to the spot by the event, state. In the next state campaign themselves for a make-believe party connecticut governors have been were handled safely, expeditiously there was an opportunity to get on and motored out to the Sands Point ed. Governor Rogers will find no and ceremoniously, through the di-

When a new volunteer fire company was formed in his neighbor- of the occasion. years ago he was elected its first foreman. The volunteers knew he would be able to qualify. The annals of the New London fire department give record of no better

History Student He later became interested in the New London County Historical suclety. He was asked to be its president. He saw it needed a permanent home of its own. The society had no money, but when an opportunity presented itself to acquire the historic Shaw mansion, where Washington once slept over night and his room is still preserved intact, he started out to secure the sum needed, which included its purchase price of \$33,000 as well as some needs for repairs. It looked visionary, but to everyone's surprise he did it, and the historical society not only acquired a fine home but also a sustaining endowment fund secured through his efforts, which now

amounts to about \$35,000. Griswold tract commission, and had his life has had an extraordinary He became a member of the Fort a hand in developing old Fort Gris- capacity for hard work. He had the Groton Heights and the burning of ing each 24 hours, so that every New London during the revolution- branch of his duty had a given time Benedict Arnold and finally securing its cession by the federal government to the state.

and responsibility in his home town. one activity after another and gen-He was president of the New Lon- erally managed to carry them all don Chamber of Commerce and through successfully. Possessed of while in that position became a robust health, regular habits and member of the state chamber. He even disposition he was able to was elected one of its vice-presi- readily dispatch an enormous dents and later its president. Upon amount of business day after day, entering that office he found it which would have brought to menburdened with a heavy indebtedness tal and physical ruin a less virile and uncertain financial income. Here he showed his special aptitude possesses in full degree. As an exfor administration and financial management. He planned a budget system, eliminated unnecessary expenses, and increased the receipts by enrolling more members, so that before he left the office the chamber was not only free from debt but firmly established upon a sound. going basis. To the business men of this state, members of the state Chamber of Commerce, many of whom are among his best friends, his administration of the organization was regarded as an outstanding achievement.

On Waterways Board ways convention was held in New nearly every state in the Union, London in 1913, the local Chamber of Commerce planned to handle it. to local chapters everywhere. Numerous committees were appointed, but on account of a sudden the executive committee, who was no further advancement, he decided present at the home of Mrs. G. Spito take the management of the big to strike out for himself and em-cer in South Willington where she affair in his hands, was unable to barked in the grain and feed busiserve. There was little time left to
carry out arrangements and the dibut didn't cling to its ancient tradicarry out arrangements and the di- but didn't cling to its ancient tradirectors were in a quandary how to tions. He was not content to do a secure some capable person to take small business. He built up its trade up the gigantic task at such a late and started half a dozen branches in hour and on such short notice.

Someone suggested Ernest Rogers.
It was an inspiration. But would he serve? He was a busy man; the job would take much time and hard work. The delegation went to his officer and the undertaking was a such a started hair a dozen branches in nearby places. At an opportune time he sold out his greatly enlarged business to good advantage. He was now free to give time to his slumbering political aspirations. Retiring from business with a modest compefice and the undertaking was ex-plained. He had been selected as the it to his friends, to "devote the re-son.—Rousseau.



ERNEST E. ROGERS Republican Candidate for Governor

one man, he was told, who it was mainder of his days to public servthat he wasn't seeking such a job,

Public Offices

A strong personality such as his. could not long remain unnoticed. The Republicans sent him as an al- to commit suicide. The treasurer's derman to the New London city office was naturally somewhat discouncil in 1905. Ten years later in organized. The new treasurer soon 1915 he was elected mayor for a brought order out of chaos. He had three-year term. He was New Lon- every security inventoried and don's war mayor. His familiarity every account verified, then he inwith military affairs again came in stalled a system of his own so that handy. He was at the forefront in the work of the tregsurer's office all local efforts of the national gov- ran smoothly and accurately. ernment during the war. He gave over much space in the city hall for use of war activities. Here enlistments for army and navy were lican circles. There was talk of runmade. Whenever a batch of recruits ning him for governor at the end of left the city for training camp, his second term, but he preferred to Mayor Rogers was at the railroad accept second place on the state station, sometimes the only civic of- ticket and as lieutenant governor he ficial, to give each man a hearty has served with distinction the past Godspeed. Early and late he could be found at his desk ready for any without invidious comparison, in call of state or country.

Hard Worker

Lieutenant Governor Rogers all wold as a memorial of the battle of faculty of laying out his time durary fight for freedom by the traitor for its performance. Each activity moved along on schedule. He planned a system of devoting a certain portion of his long working time at each task, and consistently main-He filled many positions of trust tained the system. He disposed of man. This unusual faculty he still am of his capacity for public service, a glance only is needed at his record of visits and speeches made all over the state as representative of the state government during his term as lieutenant governor.

Colonial Ancestry Springing from good old colonial member of the Connecticut Sons of is a guest at the home of Miss Minthe American Revolution. Activity nie Helen Hicks and Miss Elizabeth in this historic and patriotic organ- Hicks. ization was dear to his heart. After Rev. George Brown, Mrs. Brown serving in various minor capacities and son, Jarvis, of Mapleville, R. I., he was, two years ago, chosen presi- with friends from New York City dent-general of the national body and Rhode Island, were guests of When the Atlantic deeper water- and in his official capacity visited carrying good will and enthusiasm

His Business After being with the Brainerd & death in his family the chairman of Armstrong Co., 20 years, and seeing birthday with a party of friends

It was not long before opportuni-Yet he made time for other things. his services were needed in a dire publicans wanted a candidate for of a series of such affairs. In the emergency, he would not disappoint the legislature. They picked on Mr. pavillion, gaily decked with Italian 8:00 p. m .- The Penrod Boys. them, but do his best to carry for- Rogers. He was nominated and trappings, they were entertained by 8:30-Chase and Sanborn Choral tary and naval divisions, visiting nominated for the State Senate supped and danced awhile, they statesmen, including President Taft, from the 18th district and also sailed home and called it a day. rection of Chairman Rogers, who treasurer. Mr. Rogers with the aid had a firm grasp of all requirements of his influential friends secured the nomination and became a state official. As treasurer he succeeded the late G. Harold Gilpatric who had mismanaged state funds and tried

Conspicuous Figure His good work as treasurer made him a conspicuous figure in Repubhandshake and a fervid wish of two years. Probably no one today in Connecticut, and this can be said view of his wide experience in state affairs, and in the conduct of state business, is so well qualified for the position of governor as Lieutenant Governor Rogers. He has profited by his long experience while performing his duties in so many official capacities. He knows the state's finances; he has learned the needs of its institutions; he is familiar with the business demands of the commonwealth. Not once in his many campaigns for public office has Mr. Rogers been defeated. He has demonstrated his ability as a vote-getter, and the result of next November's election will show how greatly he has grown in public esteem and popularity.

Miss Hope West, while driving her pony around the head of Snipsic Lake a short time ago, gathered a S. M. E. MUSICALES WILL large number of chestnut burrs containing good chestnuts free from blight. It is hoped in the not too far distant future gathering chestnuts may again be the pleasure that once was so much enjoyed. stock, it is but natural he became a Mrs. Merriman of New York City

relatives here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Slater and son, Chester, of East Woodstock, were in town Friday and called on

relatives and friends. Mrs. Martha Waldo celebrated her

The truth shall make you free. -St. John 8:32.

Abstract truth is the eye of rea-

#### SOCIETY PINWHEEL **BEGINS TO WHIRL**

October Ball, Italian Frolic and Numerous Teas Are Travelers News Bulletins.

1:25—Knights of Melody.

How I Wish I Could Sing a Love on Week's Program.

New York, Oct. 18 .- (AP.) -The Park avenue pinwheel of social doings, which will spin so gaily ere long, began its winter revolutions this week, with all the colorful tints of autumn in its scope.

An October ball, an Italian frolic and a make-believe party, numerous teas and backgammon parties drew the smart folk, who have been lingering in the country for golf and horseshows, into town by scores. And, meanwhile, the plans for debutante festivities which will begin with the end of the month, went on

Friday night the fashionables, arrayed in velvet, laces and ermine. flocked to the new Hotel Pierre to dance to the strains of Rudy Valee's orchestra at the October ball, given in aid of the Association of Day Nurseries of New York. When midnight struck they clustered around supper tables to watch the cabaret entertainment. Miss June Blossom, a debutante of last season, and Ward Fox whirled through a new fox-trot tango, Libby Holmann sang the "Blues," and Zito, the caricaturist, produced a few of his lightning portrait sketches.

Miss Grace Green Roosevelt, Miss Barbara Hutton and Josephine Laimbeer were among the debutantes who marshaled the affairs of the debutante committee.

Then came the musicale which marked the dedication of the new Barbizon Plaza music art center of which Madame Homer, Mrs. Efrem Zimbalist and Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokgwski were among the patronesses. With that festivity ended the fashionables stepped into their motors to journey on to the Central Park Casino for the "Night in

Another evening, the fashionables. Bath Club at Port Washington, L I., for a costume ball. Mrs. Vincent Thompson went as "Sadie Thompson," the character interpreted by the late Jeanne Eagles in "Rain." Mrs. Henry A. Alker appeared as belle of the Sixties in a ruffled hoop skirt, a poke bonnet and lace mitts, while Edward Howard wore the checked suit and flamboyant tie of a lad who was making his first visit to the country fair.

The activities of the present have not prevented the smart folk from making future schedules and many plans are crystalizing for galeties to come. On November 10 the annual victory ball will take place at the WOR of Newark, they were featur-Hotel Astor with President, Sir ed as the "Clover Club Trio." Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador: Baron Giacomo De Martno, Italian ambassader, and Paul Claudel, French ambassador, among the honorary patrons.

Cinema, called "A Night in Holly- composers will be represented by wood" will be held at the Lido compositions during the "Orchestral Country Club, where the ballroom | Gems" concert listed at 9:30 o'clock will be transformed to represent a tonight from Station WTIC. The moving picture studio and where a continental masters represented infilm of the party will be made and clude Tschaikowsky, Mozart,

In the midst of all the other activities, the weddings continue in stately procession. Among the most interesting marriages of the week was that of Miss Jacquelin James and Samuel R. Walker, which took place in St. James chapel, Union Theological Seminary on Tuesday.

The bride's gown was of blush pink satin, designed along fitted lines with leg of mutton sleeves. Her tulle veil of Alencon lace was held with a cap of Alencon lace, while her bouquet was of gardenias, Her matron of honor was costumed in a gown of fuchsia colored velvet with a turban to match and carried a bouquet of dahlias.

## BE LIMITED TO AN HOUR

First of Season's Series to be Given Week From Tomorrow. Before Other Service Time. At the South Methodist church,

on Sunday afternoon, October 26, at 4:30 o'clock, will be inaugurated a series of musicales to be presented throughout the season. For opening, Acting Director Carl McKinley has arranged a vesper service, at which the choir will present a numher of anthems, ancient and modern, and Mr. McKinley will give an organ recital. The latter will include numbers by Bach and Gullmant and a composition of his own, "Arbesque." It is intended to limit these services to a period not exceeding an hour, thus giving those attending opportunity to attend evening service at their own churches.

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Saturday, October 18, 1930 1:15 p. m.-Hartford Times News-

Song ...... Green
I Lost My Gal from Memphis... On The Rainbow Trail .... Breen Carolina Moon-Waltz. .. Burke

Somewhere In Old Wyoming (foxtrot) ..... arr. Havlin Here Comes The Sun .... Woods Tonight ..... Johnson Pick Yourself Up .... McCarthy 45-Harvard-Army Game from Cambridge—NBC. :30—Daytime Dancers with Three

Mad Hatters 5:00-Sunset Hour - Moshe Paranov, director with Charles Bradford Beach, baritone. Daughter of the Regiment.....

Orchestra Chloe ..... Moret Charles B. Beach with orchestral accompaniment.

Entr'Act ..... Schubert Menuett ..... Schubert Orchestra Deep River ..... Burleigh Charles B. Beach with piano accompaniment. ... ... En Bateau ..... Debussy Musette (from Armide) ... Gluck

Orchestra Gypsy Love Song ..... Herbert Charles B. Beach with orchestral accompaniment. Agnus Dei ..... Bizet Chaconne Parole ..... Friml

Dance des Damoiselle .... Friml Orchestra Friend O' Mine ..... Sanderson Charles B. Beach with orchestral accompaniment. .. .. ... Waltz-Thereslu Waltz ... Faust

March Lorraine ...... Ganne Orchestro 5:00-"Mother Goose"-Bessie Lillian Taft. 3:15-Yellow Cab Flashes; Hartford Courant News; Travelers News

Bulletin: Philgas Announcement; Highlights in Sport. 6:30-Fariety Half-hour- Norman Cloutier, director-Ilima Islanders -Tony Sacco, crooner. 7:00—Silent.

Sunday, October 19, 1980

Orchestra-NBC.

day's concert, is a native of Michi-9:30—Orchestral Gems — Paranov, director; Anna Kaskas, Conservatory in Chicago and during the World War was bandmaster in the artillery. "Orchestral Gems" is directed by Moshe Paranov and fea-10:15-Studebaker Champions NBC.

10:45-Alfred Cohn, violinist; Jean tures Anna Kaskas, Lithuanian-Robinson, accompanist. 11:00-News; Weather. 11:05-"The Merry Madcaps" Norman Cloutier, director; Ilima

Islanders; Tony Sacco, crooner. 12:00 Midn .- Silent. WTIC "Penrod Boys" Well Known Veteran Radio Combination

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Saturday, October 18. "The Quod Wrangal," a farce by Oliphant Downs, will be presented by the Miniature Theater group for listeners of WJZ and associated stations at 10:50 Saturday night. The story tells of a man, a rabid Socialist, who believes that the country owes him a living and that he should not have to work. He finds himself hungry. A friends of the same type suggests fall for the winter, where they receive a room, bed and three meals a day. What happens when he decides to steal will be the gist of the play. The overture to Giuseppe Verdi's opera, "Sicilian Vespers" will be played by Ludwig Laurler's orchestra during the wig Laurier's orchestra during the dinner concert arranged by the WEAF network at 6:15. The music of this work written for the Paris Opera was pleasing to the French people, though,

pleasing to the French people, though, atrangely enough, the libretto which was imposed on the comopser had for its subject a massacre of the French by the Sicilians. Other numbers will be "March Bohemienne" by Filipucci, "Valse Letne" by Chopin and Lacome's builet suite, "Masquerade." Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPQ. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Eltore Marchetil's orchestra. 8:45-Studio novelty team. 9:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1000.

7:30—Studio cameo concert.

8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

9:00—Ensemble, baritone, xylophonist.

10:00—Around the melodeon.

10:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

8:00—Feature musical chronicles. 8:30—WABC programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:00—Republican state committee, 10:20—Musical interludes, 10:30—WABC programs (2½ hrs.) 333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—500. 6:00—Dinner orchestra; organist. :00-Concert orchestra; studio. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:10-WJZ programs (14 hrs.) 8:14-Saturday Knights program. 9:30-WJZ minstrel frolic. 0:00—Feature music hour. 0:30—Variety artists program.

0:45—Hawaiian dance music. 1:00—Four dance orchestras. 280.7—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 280.7—WTAM, CLEVELAND—R 8:20—Opry house broadcast. 9:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 10:00—Radio audition; orchestra. 12:00—Midnight organ melodies. 12:30-Austin Wylie's orchestra. 283-WTIG, HARTFORD-1060. 6:00-Mother Goose program. 6:30-Variety music half-hour. 422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710. 7:00—Dave Brothers' orchestra. 7:30—Ensemble: American Legior

508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.

\$:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)

11:55—Auction bridge lesson.

272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.

6:00—Old English songs, tenor.

6:20—Orchestra; mezzo-soprano.

6:40—Address; popular hits.

7:40—Studio orchestra music.

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3:15- Football - Wisconsin vs.

5:30- Stock quotations - Tifft

5:45-Ely-for-Governor Campaign

6:00-Time; Champion Weather-

6:30-McCoy Boys - You're Re-

6:45-Literary Digest Topics in

Brief-Lowell Thomas (NY).

7:00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's

Amos 'n' Andy (B-NY).

7:15-Tastyeast Jesters (NY).

8:00-Dixies Circus (NY).

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1:30-Good News (B).

dies (NY).

Brothers (S)

1:35-Statler Ensemble (B).

2:00-Blue Chasers (NY).

3:00-Classic Gems (NY).

Pennsylvania (NY).

6:05-Sport Digest (B).

1:30-Moonbeams First trie. 302.8-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-200. 7:00-WJZ Amos 's' Andy. 7:15-Jester's feature program. 7:30-Political talk; orchestra. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Studio variety hour. 9:30-WJZ minstrel show. 9:30-WJZ minstrel show.
10:00-Orchestra; political talks.
348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.
6:15-Orchestra; Tony's scrap book.
7:00-Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15-Salon orchestra music.
7:30-Henry Burbig, comedian; bariton, solos, orchestra.
8:00-Educational features,
8:15-Chorus; oramatic sketch.
8:45-Orchestra; vocal soloist.
9:00-Show boat melodrama, "A Fight
For the Title."

For the Title."

10:00—Variety hour; organist.

11:00—Three dance orchestras.

12:30—Midnight organ melodies.

454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

6:15—Dinner dance music.

6:45—Uncle Ahe and David.

7:00—Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

7:30—Legend. "Sliver Flute."

8:00—Saton Singers, orchestra.

8:30—Orchestra. Wendell Hall.

9:00—Arthur Pryor's band: Floyd Gibbons, headling hunter.

10:00—Rolfe's dance orchestra.

11:00—Tenor, string trio.

19:00—Rolfe's dance orchestra.
11:06—Tenor, string trio.
11:15—Two dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:15—Dinner dance music.
6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Male trio; mandolute.
7:30—Southern folks squas, music. 7:30—Southern folks songs, music.
8:00—Circus comic skit.
8:05—Drama, "The Wonder Dog."
8:30—Earle Spicer. baritone.
9:00—Edwin Stanley Seder. organist.
9:30—Minstrel men's frolic.
10:30—Drama, "The Quod Wrangle."
11:00—Slumber music hour.
11:00—Phil Spitalny's orchestra. 1:00—Slumber music hour. 2:00—Phil Spitalny's orchestra. 535.4—WFI. PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:30—Hawaiian Shadows, music. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:00—Decisions for freedom.

9:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 1:15—Far North broadcast 254.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220, 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Don Biglow's orchestra. 260.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1150. 260.7—WHAM. ROUTES EAT. 1950.7—WHAM. (2½ hrs.)
9:00—Eastman Music School.
9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
11:00—Two dance orchestras.
379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790. 379.5—WGY. SCHENGE AND 17790.
11:50-Time. weather. markets.
6:15-Dinner dance music.
6:45-WEAF Uncle Abe and David.
7:10-Jeanette Gets. pignist.
7:30-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
11:00-Boulevard of dreams.
11:30-Don Biglow's orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 525—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:00—Accordionist: popular ballads.
7:30—County Mayo boys.
8:00—City Police cheristers.
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
6:00—Twilight music hour.
7:30—Concert, dancs music.
8:30—Studio variety party.

Brown October Ale: Head Low

With a Girl Like You; My Blue

of Chestnuts; No. No, Positive-

Cradle of the Deep; Hurry

Along, Liza, With Me (NY).

10:00-Ely-for-Governor Campaign

10:15-Tom Kline's Statler Orches-

11:00- Bulova time; Champion

11:03-Sport Digest; temperature

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405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-/40.

8:00-Studio concert orchestra.

9:30-NBC programs (24 hrs.)

1:45-Team; dance orchestra.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1000.

9:30-WJZ minstrel frolis.

0:00-Dance music (15 hrs.)

1:20-Amos 'a' Andy, comedians.

1:45-Dance orchestra to 1:00.

8:30-Studio band recital.

9:00-Orchestra: Hell box.

1:00-Around the town.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-138.

254,1-WJJD. CHICAGO-1138. 9:00-Orchestra; lessons, songs, 9:00-Palmer studio program.

9:00—Palmer studio program:
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—7
9:00—Baritone: Fireside melodies.
9:45—Allan Grant, piano seigist.
10:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
11:30—Male quintet: band.
11:30—Dance music (3½ hrs.)
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—370.
8:45—WJZ Southern song.
9:50—Featurs variety concert.
9:30—Homespun poems. music.
10:00—Barn dance music.
11:15—WEAF rural sketch.

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447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—576.

8:30—Studio concert orchestra.

9:00—WABC show boat drama.

10:45—Orchestra: pigno music.

11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

228—KOIL. COUNCIL SLUFFS—1250.

10:00—WABC dance orchestra.

11:00—Studio entertainment.

12:45—Artista frolle: orchestra. 12:45-Artists frolle; orchestra. 381.2-KOA. DENVER-0:00—Orchestra; Slumber music. 1:30—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 1:45—Colorado radio audition. 2:45—Johnny Johnson's orchestra. 299.8—WOC. WHO. 10WA—1008. 8:00—Vaudeville artists hour, 8:30—NBC programs (2), nrs) 1:00—Two dance orchestras 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—619

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—519.

5:30—WFAF programs (1½ hrs.)

0:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.

0:45—Three dance orchestras.

468.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—540,

1:00—Violinist and tenor.

2:00—Studio midnight frolic.

7:15—Barlow's dance orchestra.

8:00—Entertainers; music hour.

9:00—WARC programs (2 hrs.) :00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) :00-Dance music; night cluh. 461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-650.

9:30—Harmonica: music team.
11:00—Theron Hale's daughters.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
12:00—Harmonica: barn dauce.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 2:00-Tales never told, 1:30-Guzendorfer's orchest 1:30.—Guzendorler's orchestra. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Jesters; fiddlers; recital. 8:00—WFAI' programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Fiddling fiddlers music.

Secondary DX Stations. 344,6-WENR. CHICAGO-\$70. 6:00—Tip Top ensemble. 7:30—Farm Bureau program. 1:00—Midnight dance frolic. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590 10:00-Studio musical program, 11:00-Late dance music.

#### ANOTHER GERMAN RIOT

Karlsruhe, Germany, Oct. 18 .-(AP)-Police were engaged here all I'd Love to Live in Loveland between Communists and Fascistz. Ridge Mountain Home; A Bag meeting resulted in a battle of beer ly No; Dixie Dan; Rocked in the steins, bottles and chair legs.

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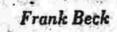
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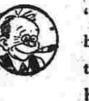
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# DERS and HOME OWNERS PAGE

Pleasing With Lacquer



#### SIMPLICITY OF DESIGN LENDS CITY OF DESIGN LENDS CHARM TO COLONIAL HOUSE

BY CORA W. WILSON Written for NEA Service

With the increasing American tendency for families to move about the country in pursuance of opportunity and to change their dwellings with changing circumstances, the question whether a dwelling will be readily salable is an important factor in the choice of materials.

Perhaps the most apparent characteristic of the Colonial house is its simplicity of design, the ruling principle of its Puritan originators. This severity is broken by the decorative treatment accorded door and window openings. The former treatment consists of a pedimented doorway with a more or less decorated entablature, usually supported by coupled columns, elaborate glass lights being used around the door itself, making a simple but pleasing composition for the en-

Windows Are Multi-paned The windows are invariably multi-paned and usually of casement types without side wood shutters. They are usually placed flush with the exterior walls.

To import to a house the air of having grown in its setting is evidence of good design. This may be most easily accomplished with this style, as the distinguishing feature of the Colonial house includes comfortable lines of sturdy construction with simple details, quietly harmonizing with the natural environment. The long sweep of steep roof slope, the huge chimney and the inviting dormer windows give such a house the effect of true staunch friendliness.

A Distinctive House visitor enters the Colonial house pictured here through a small dining room, out of which French a hurried lunch or breakfast. doors open upon a porch. This porch In the hall leading to the second City, if you wish further particucan also be reached through the liv- floor is a closet. This floor is well lars and a cost estimate. Be sure to ing room by French doors. From the planned. There are three good-siz- enclose clipping.

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ed, even swamped by people all this

week and she has enjoyed it. She

has dug up earth and planted a tree

at a public school, afterwards visit-

ing with the children; she has held

receptions, given a tea, visited the

Orchid Society and engaged in other

activities which do not find their

tion for some rare flower.

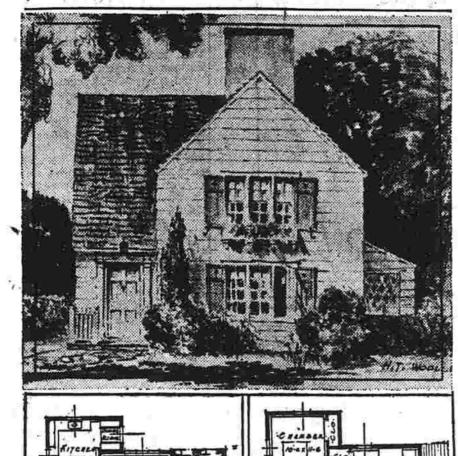
Mrs. Hoover's reception at the

orchid show had a distinctly official

panied by a White House military aide and the president of the orchid

society, F. Eugene Dixon of Philadelphia. She wore a black velvet

tions This Week and



hallway and proceeds into a living dining room, a swinging door leads | ed bedrooms, all with cross-current room of delightful proportions. to a bright, cheery kitchen with ventilation and closets in each. A An arched opening leads to the built-in closets and an alcove for Write to Mrs. Cora W. Wilson 420 Madison Avenue, New York

> industrial engineers. Because an secretary of the committee on Denouncement of an at home or recep- linquent Women and Girls of the Na-

> tion always fills the vice-president's tional Committee on Prisons and event was kept very quiet. Even at that, many guests of the hotel made will complete the program of the

> > nels, guarded for aviation's exclu-

Hundreds of stations are in al-

most continuous service, on wave-

lengths to which the set of the aver-

age broadcast listener cannot be

tuned, helping aviation whip one of

The operators make use of the

ther through a non-profit organiza-

tion, Aeronautical Radio, Inc., which

they formed this year after the fed-

eral radio commission had set up

an aviation radio plan by allotting

The organization installs all

ground facilities for the air lines

and furnishes the radio equipment

Radiophone systems have been

nstalled over the entire Western

air express, Transcontinental air

transport, and Boeing air transport

ines. Stations are to be installed

over the lines of National air trans-

Operators claim triple benefits

from the use of radio: weather in-

formation while in the air, an air-

line course directly along their

routes, and emergency messages

port and Aviation corporation.

wavelengths for the air lines.

used in the planes.

its worst enemies, weather.

port lines.

## their way uninvited to her quarters. school of citizenship.

The First Lady of the Land may not Adams, wife of the secretary of the be very fond of society in its super- navy and Mrs. James J. Davis, all

> son loosed the hounds for the first run last season. There is a rag-time suggestion in the start of junior society here on its wild run of the season. A tacky

It was the nature side of the They contemplate having this seaorchid show which appealed to her son's debs appear in baby clothes. most and she lingered long over the Last year's debutantes will wear long narrow tables where was illus- little girls' dresses and their parttrated the development of the rare ners will be in rompers and middy plants from their beginning to the suits. Third year debs will wear ripe age of full growth and heavy flapper attire and—as one of the blossoms. Like everyone else at the hopeless old maids of four seasons first private view of the exhibit, Mrs. ago put it: "We had just as well Hoover paused frequently to ask wear mourning." The "children" questions and to express admira- will be amused with large all-day

## orchid show had a distinctly official PROBATION, PREVENTION atmosphere as she entered accom-

street dress of medium length, the skirt showing plaits and the coat, field of juvenile delinquency will be which opened over a white satin blouse, reaching half way between the keynote of the second day's prothe knee and hip. Her black suede gram at the citizenship school of the walking shoes and silk beaver hat Connecticut League of Women Votcompleted a very charming costume. ers to be held next Tuesday and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann wore a Wednesday at Connecticut College dark blue crepe afternoon dress with for Women, New London. Mrs. a silver fox scarf over her shoulders, Edith Valet Cook of New Haven, and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of | chairman of the League's committee the secretary of state, was in a dark on child welfare, will preside at the rchid color satin gown. morning session when varying If the opening portended the best angles of the probation system will autumn styles, silk beavers had it, be presented.

coming hat of that material. The Fagan, state parole commissioner of thing that set Mrs. Stimson's rather New York, and former chief probasimple gown off to perfection was tion officer of the children's court of the deep cream lace displayed in New York city; Kenneth Messenger, very floppy cuffs and again at the child welfare commissioner and chief juvenile probation officer of There was something very home- ard K. Godwin, Connecticut's deputy like and simple in the tea Mrs. probation officer. Mr. Fagan, who is Hoover gave early in the week for one of the outstanding students of the women accompanying the dele- juvenile delinquency in the country, gates to the industrial engineers' will deal in general with the parole conference. There was a small tea system as a factor in the prevention the house is shining bright table set in the cosy red room. Mrs. of delinquency in children. Mr. Mes-Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the sec- senger and Mr. Godwin will discuss

recently returned to Washington, tiveness in Connecticut. poured tes and there were all sorts The afternoon session of the citi- It sets the pace for the neighof delicious home-made dainties in zenship school on October 22 will be bors in keeping your street sandwiches, cakes and confections, held at the State Farm for Women Mrs. James J. Davis, whose husband at Niantic. Mrs. Harry B. Hunt of beautiful. is very busy with politics just now- Niantic, ch seeking to be elected Senator from committee on social hygiene, is in Pennsylvania next month—assisted charge of this part of the program. generally, and Mrs. Hoover's secretaries, Miss Fessler and Miss Hall Farm followed by an address by also were with her. Because the day Miss Elizabeth Munger, superinoriginally selected for the tea con-flicted with the orchid show, it was delinquent women. Miss Munger, moved up. Mrs. Gann, sister and official ly assistant superintendent of the hostess of Vice President Curtis also state school for girls in Trenton, recived the ladies accompanying the New Jersey, and for three years was

big hotel suite to overflowing, the Prison Labor, New York,

There is a possibility Mrs. Hoover may loose the hounds at the first fox hunt of the Washington Riding and Hunt Club, November I. The exclusive Woman's National Country Club of which many of the country's prominent women belong, has sent out invitations for the hunt breakfast. The start will be made from this club and part of the course will lie over the extensive grounds. Mrs. Stimson and Mrs. Charles Francis ficial aspects but that she likes peo- While they are not outstanding in the world of sport they like the ex-She has been completely surround- hilaration of the start. Mrs. Stim-

opening exhibition of the American ball which debutantes of former years are planning for the buds of this season will have a comical turn

if present plans are carried out. suckers, toys and such.

## IS LEAGUE SUBJECT

Probation and prevention in the

for Mrs. Stimson also wore a be- The speakers will be Bernard the state of Connecticut; and Richretary of the interior, who has just the juvenile courts and their effec-

#### lacquer is not complicated, but The number of coats needed deshould be followed specifically to pends upon the surface to be covobtain satisfactory results. If the ered. For example, over an unfin-

By HELEN B. AMES

e pared, the lacquer should be stirred with a stick and a small quantity The rarely beautiful furniture poured into a shallow dish from from the Orient, which received as which it may be flowed on satismany as thirty coats of natural factorily with a brush. If the lacacquer, has its modern counterpart quer is permitted to smooth itself in the lacquered pieces which dec- out, it is not generally necessary to orate the American home. Although to cover a chest or chair with brushing lacquer, only one or two coats and an hour or two of labor is required, the result is reminiscent of can are properly thinned with lac-the hard refined finishes of Japan quer thinner before the work is begun, the lacquer will flow on satis-The process by which dingy furni-ture and woodwork are freshened and made attractive in color with

surface to be treated is hard and clean, the lacquer may be applied been coated with a paste wood filler, without further preparation, but if two coats of lacquer should be used. the previous finish is glossy, it must be lightly sandpapered. When the old finish is in very bad condition, it than the new color. However, only is advisable to use a paint and var- one coat is needed for most refinnish remover, after which the sur-face should be wiped with turpen-tine-to dissolve and remove any wax in about thirty minutes. When applying a second coat, let the first When the surface has been pre- coat set an hour.

#### Light Colors in Paint Impart Cheer to Interior of Home

Plaster walls are frequently coverlike wallpaper. This makes an excelone coat of kalsomine.

When kalsomine is used, however, glue sizing, which fills the pores of of glass, may the plaster and prevents the kalsomine from sinking into the wall in spots. Walls covered with canvas. painted, are more durable than walls covered merely with kalsomine. Color is an important part of the

inside painting problem, and care should be used in selecting the shade for interior trim. Light, fumed finishes are always attractive for oak. This process seems to bring FROM STORM'S WRATH out the grain and it takes on a beautiful soft half tone. A deeper shade of brown is also attractive. Probably the least pleasing colors New York. (AP.)-Radio chan- of all are dark brown, black and green finishes, colors which are likesive use, are being put to work ly to appear gloomy, whereas lightthrough co-operation of air transer finishes give a cheerful cast to

any room In a living room or dining room it nature.

BY WILLIAM HARMON BEERS &is better to have each piece of fur-niture finished alike; when the trim is finished to match the furniture ed with canvas glued to the wall (or vice versa) a beautiful effect is obtained. A living room in which plaster, tinted directly, requires but however, that mahogany furniture is charming with white trim.

When kalsomine is used, however, it is a good idea to cover the plaster painting contract. The following with a preliminary coat of oil or schedule, showing the various kinds

Sheet glass-Ordinary blown glass in which the glass during manufacture is glown out in cylinders, after which the cylinders are cut and easily, and shows imperfections, but it is used for small lights where inexpensive glass is desired.

Double-strength glass - Handmade or machine-made, used for large lights where something cheaper than plate glass is desired. The hand-made glass contains a less number of defects, and costs more than machine-made glass.

"A" grade sheet glass-This is the grade most used for houses when plate glass is not used. It has, however, many imperfections of a minor

#### Tile Board Has Realistic Tiled Effect; Durable Also

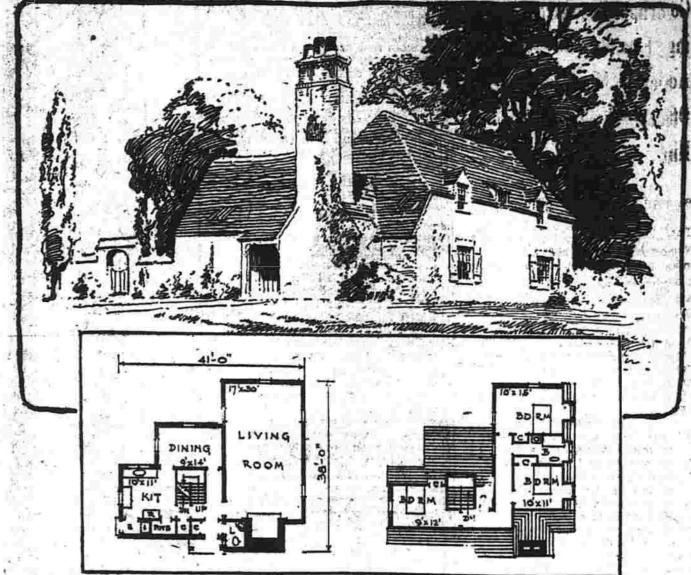
More than one home owner looks, Often this tile board is used as a with envy at the new house, with its wainscoating, the wall space above tiled bathroom. He yearns to have this section being plaster, finished a tiled bath himself, but realizes with tinted enamel. that the expense is beyond his pock- The floor of the bathroom may be

know the difference.

from ground personnel to aircraft board nailed directly to the studs. isfaction.

covered with tiled patterned lino-Nowadays the expensive tile has leum. This style of covering is very close competition in tiled board, satisfactory and a wide variety of which when applied to the walls of patterns are available for service. the bathroom locks so much like tile The home owner will be able to sethat the uninitiated would hardly lect a tiled pattern which harmonizes with the color scheme he has This tile board comes in large in mind. The better grades of linosheets and may be fastened directly leum are waterproof and durable. to the original plaster if necessary. They may be used as sutstitutes for where. When Commissioner James If the old plaster is cracked and bro- real tiles with the assurance that H. Macdonald, a stalwart Repub- only consider substantial appropria- Drug Co.—Adv. ken it may be removed and the tile they will give real service and sat-

#### Modern Oriental Effects Low House Has French Norman Charm



In this design there is an attempt | of the lot. to provide a two-story house with Stairs are conveniently arranged lavatory on the first floor. all the charm of the old French for the housewife who must do her Exterior walls should be white-

own work. The dining room like- washed, with red or orange pots on Norman style. The front is kept low by the slop- wise is convenient from the kitchen, the chimney, a reddish-brown tile ing roof, and the chimney is a fea- and is easily reached by the down roof and woodwork of weathered ture of the front.

grey. The wall off from the house Locust or oak trees on a lot of There are three bedrooms on the might be coped with tile in the same furniture and trim are the same 75 by 100 feet would be an almost second floor, with a bath, and a color as the roof. lent surface for the ordinary oil color has a restful, peaceful, always ideal setting for such a house. The large living room on the first floor In most parts of the country this

Here is an open fireplace and low cross- current ventilation. This is modern tiled bathroom connects paints used. Three coats are usually a delight to every one lucky enough to live there. It is well to note, as the main rooms face the rear ent-day family quite adequately. tween \$10,000 and \$12,000.

#### ROGERS OUTLINES HIS ROADS POLICY

flattened out. Such glass breaks Republican Candidate for of His Birth.

> Waterford, Oct. 17-The problem of making rural roads passable will be worked out by the Republican party to the satisfaction of Connecticut citizens, Lieutenant-Governor Ernest E. Rogers stated in an address here tonight at a rally which was his first appearance during the present campaign in the town of his

Tonight's meeting, presided over by Thomas A. Woodworth, town chairman, was for members of the Republican town committee, party workers and their friends.

His address in part follows:—
"The question of rural roads is one which has created considerable interest in this campaign. I should like to outline for you a brief history of our highway development because it has a decided bearing on the present pledge of the Republican party to tackle the problem of the

"Many years ago when the old highway commission was in existence, there was little or no system about road building. All over the state there would be small stretches of paved roads, most of them in central areas in the towns, beginning almost anywhere, ending almost anywhere and connecting with no-

whole in one place and another, out in the coming legislature and by problem required considerable care-

cause you all know them. that we should construct our present modern concrete highways between the larger centers of population. Obviously we should provide service to the greatest number of

that since our present Highway Commissioner, John A. Macdonald, has been in office we have developed what is beyond question the finest roadway system in the country. Our trunk line roads today are so well constructed that even though additional mileage is added to the system each year the general maintenance costs vary very little from year to year. We will build not only more roads but better constructed roads each year.

"Having developed our trunk line secondary or State-aid roads. A mer representative. million dollars a year was appropriated for this purpose. amount of money spent for state aid roads last year was far more than double this amount. The state-aid lating and there is no question in near the town. my mind but that next year we shall probably spend about three

million dollars under this item. "Now we are in a position to not

lican, conceived the idea of joining tions for rural road work but our up these various disconnected por- platform pledges us to this, Actual tions of roadway into a continuous and tangible plans will be worked

There also are large closets and a

The "problem of making rural ful development. Mr. Macdonald at roads passable to main arteries of that time finally succeeded in start- traffic throughout the year and the ing what is now our trunk line sys- connecting of these roads with prestem of highways. Various roads ent state-aid and trunk line highwere connected and from centers ways will be worked out to the satisof population, highways were built. faction of our citizens and. due to Governor Speaks in Town It is needless for me in this brief our 'pay-as-you-go' policy will carry presentation to describe minutely with it no burden whatever upon the present-day developments be- any texpayer in the state, because as we have done in the past, we will

"Obviously it was fundamental hat we should construct our present modern concrete highways behomes 'and " substantial 'improvements along these roadways and added to the permanent wealth and people. It is interesting to note the value of the taxable property in the state. With the history of Republican achievement in highway construction and with the present country-wide reputation of our present highway department and its executives, we need have no fear of the development of the rural road program. I am sure Connecticut is satisfied that the Republicna administration which will be elected on November 4th will do this job to the satisfaction of everybody 'concerned."

George H. Bradford, Curtis Brown system to its proper state, three of Colchester, 20th District candi-years ago the Republican adminisdate for senator, Stanley Morgan, tration in Connecticut believed in Waterford candidate for representathe immediate development of the tive and Col. W. Ellery Allyn for-

CHINA HAS GOLD RUSH OME Harbin-(AP) - Mutankiangy & small village in Western Manchuria, became the scene of a gold rush road appropriation is self accumu- when a rich vein was discovered

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Adventure enters the life of Celia Mitchell, 17, when she learns the father she has supposed dead is alive and wealthy. She leaves her unpretentious home in Baltimere to live in New York with her father,

John Mitchell, and her aristocratic grandmother. Margaret Rogers, Celia's mother, s now a widow, having divorced Mitchell and later remarried. Barney Shields, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl and before leaving Baltimore Celia promised to be loyal to his

Mitchell asks Evelyn Parsons, beautiful widow, to introduce the girl to young people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, considering Celia a means to win Mitchell's affections though she is jealous and at once begins to dress. She came down looking scheming to get rid of the girl. She like an old-fashioned picture. Her introduces Celia to Tod Jordan, dress was lavender, made in a fascinating but of dubious character, quaint style with full skirt and tiny and does all she can to encourage puff sleeves. Heat and exercise had the match.

becomes Celia's loyal friend. Mitchell learns Jordan is paying his Throughout the meal Evelyn was daughter attentions and forbids her entertained with an account of the to see him. Celia offends her grandmother and the elderly Mrs. Mitch- openly admitted that to her all ell feigns illness and departs for a sports were abhorrent, she listened rest. The girl goes to Mrs. Parsons' with mild interest. She had taken Long Island home for a lengthy particular pains with the luncheon visit. There Jordan calls frequently. menu, knowing that John Mitchell He and Celia go on a picnic with relished good food. It was annoy-Lisi and Dicky Caruthers. Before ing to have his attention diverted seems about to propose marriage to lent sauce. Mrs. Parsons when Celia interrupts. Next morning Mitchell tells the girl left the dining room. he has a letter for her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXII "I know I couldn't have lost it," John Mitchell muttered, fumbling right away?" through the pockets of his coat. His forehead wrinkled in perplexity,

drew the missing letter. "Here it is," he said, handing the envelope to Celia. "Sorry to have been so careless."

looking at the address, in her moth- ful if she'll ever recover her health. had mailed the letter to the Gram- beautifully; I try to drop in each stopped was popular. Lights twinkmercy Park house, though Celia had week for a little visit, and today I led from the broad grounds and

nized the handwriting. "Read it," he urged.

unfolded the note. It was a short

'Dear child," Margaret Rogers wrote, 'I have been so pleased with your letters. They assure me that to think of others," Mitchell said. my little girl is making friends and learning a great deal. Of course that really do! We're all of us tied up does not surprise me.

your new home from the years here, are less fortunate." Celia. There is really nothing to write about. I keep well, so do not rupted crisply. John Mitchell's face worry about me, and I have plenty was somber. "Too quick to forget," to do which keeps me from being he added with a sigh. "Very often!" too lonesome. Of course night and day my thoughts are with you. I like quarters of an hour later set off to think of the parties you go to with the armload of books which and the other pleasant things you Mrs. Parsons gave her. It seemed a are doing. Watch your health and lark to the girl setting off alone in

grandmother are well. Above all I pose. The hands of her watch pointsend my love to your dear self. ed at 10 minutes past three. She Write when you have time. Your decided to drive until 5:30. letters mean a great deal. Bless you.

Rogers' letters. They all said the the living room, where John Mitchsame things. Celia had hoped, guilti- ell was reading a newspaper. ly, that there might be mention of | "Don't let me disturb you!" she Barney. When she had finished she said sweetly as he looked up. "I'll refolded the pages.

Mitchell sat with his eyes She gave him what should have accidents show increasing figures in straight ahead. There was color in been ample time to finish with the the available statistics. his cheeks which might or might news. It was going to be more difnot have come from playing tennis. ficult without the aid of moonlight He seemed so anxious not to intrude and the romantic veranda. In the that the girl was touched.

"Would you-like to read it?" she said, offering him the letter. Mitchell hesitated. Whatever his had reached the stage where all he many cases. first impulse may have been, he ac- waited for was the opportunity to cepted the note and read it through. ask her to marry him. He was longer at this than Celia Everything had been planned to had been. As he returned the letter make him supremely comfortable. he asked: 'Do you-hear from your An excellent dinner. The living room mother often?'

answer right away, but lots of after dinner cigar. Then Evelyn apmust remember never to pass a vehitimes it's hard. Something else peared. comes along just when I'm ready to

happens," he said, "but I think you formed its oral print. The transowe it to your mother to write fre- parent draperies held a subtle al-"I'll answer this today," Celia

promised.

They sat on a wooden bench at the side of the court. Celia traced a pattern in the dust with one slipper toe. Her father gazed off thoughtfully in the distance. The she's been here." silence was becoming embarrassing. "Ever feel homesick?" Mitchell

down in his throat. "You mean—for Baltimore?" "I mean for your mother and mother's care?" the place where you lived there." 'Well," the girl began carefully, "it's lots nicer here than in that someone to talk to. But I don't worold apartment house. I never did ry as I used to because you're givlike that much. But I miss mother. ing her so much." I couldn't help that, I guess, be-

cause we'd always been together sons took a desperate chance: and-well, I think anybody'd miss She stopped, her face scarlet. What was this she was saying? "I mean, of course, everything's

"Oh, no! They're always so busy at the shop. Of course some holi- boarder." practically a roadside to insert stitches or to cleanse the wound. cleanse the wound.

When the patients reached the hospital, the wounds were cleansed and by the use of proper stitches neat scars were insured. Had any considerable amount of soil from the roadside or of clothing gotten into the wounds, it would have been necessary to give injections of antite time you're in town, wen't you?"

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It required all of Evelyn Parsons' days she has at home, and a week | The man rose.

Her voice trailed on as she recited newly-acquired garden lore. "Say-we'd better be getting back to the house!" Mitchell exclaimed,

there, cool and charming in a filmy blue gown.

"Oh, Evelyn, you should have seen our game!" Celia cried. "I beat

father once." luncheon will be served."

siasm, however, was all modern.

tennis games, Since Mrs. Parsons they return Mitchell arrives. He from the fowl with its really excel-

Her opportunity came as they affected her. In spite of her suffer-"Celia," she said, "you're going

to take those books to Mrs. Williamson for me, aren't you?" "Yes. Do you think I should start

away right after eating. Perhaps ing for Celia to worry about. then cleared as from his vest he you'd better remind George that you'll want the car." "I'll do it now."

As the girl disappeared Evelyn said, "Mrs. Williamson is such a The girl did not answer. She was sweet soul. She's an invalid. Doubter's handwriting. Margaret Rogers And do you know, she bears it so written that she was now with Mrs. promised to send her some books. shone from porches set with tables. Perhaps Mitchell, too, had recog- but I often think when I come away singing a melancholy ballad. that the hour has done me more good than it can have done her. She velous!" she declared.

> person as Mrs. Williamson existed across the room. -was certainly being generous.

"Oh, but I think it's our duty! I with activities and interests these "It must seem very different in days it's so easy to forget those who

"You're right!" the man inter-Celia returned and then three-

remember never to overdo! This is the car with the liveried chauffeur to drive. The deception was innocent "I hope that your father and since it was to serve a worthy pur-

"Take the shore road," she in-

The man nodded gravely. "Often knew was flattering. Soft, pastel Mitchell was waiting for her.

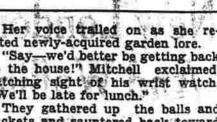
> The woman's heart leaped. "I want you to know I appreciate all you're doing for Celia. She's blossomed out like a flower since

asked. There was something queer it's worried me-taking her away brought back on the road a mass of about his voice this morning, Celia from her mother as I did. It didn't clay came back with the wheel, noticed. It seemed to come from far seem quite right-"

in softly, "you think Celia needs a "That's it. You understand everything, Evelyn. And I've needed

His voice died away. Evelyn Par-"Have you-ever thought of mar-

The man nodded his head. "I've thought of it," he said. "I mean, of course, everything's "A home means so much, John, first of all by pouring on liberal lovely here," she said quickly, try-dear," the soft voice purred on, "not amounts of tincture of iodine or only for Celia, but for you. You mercurochrome, according to the



catching sight of his wrist watch "We'll be late for lunch." They gathered up the balls and rackets and sauntered back toward the porch. Evelyn was waiting

"You culprits!" she hailed them "I thought you'd vanished into thin

"Splendid. But in just 20 minutes

Celia stored away the tennis equipment, then ran to her room pressed her hair into tiny ringlets Lisi Duncan, socially prominent, which framed her face. Her enthu-

"Oh, no hurry! I wouldn't rush

in a sweet spirit.

"I'm glad you're teaching Celia

"MOTHER". structed the chauffeur. The girl read it slowly. It was Mrs. Parsons watched the car

be back in a few minutes." afternoon the varanda was blistering with the sun's rays. Evelyn was counting on the fact that Mitchell fully observed, will aid in preventing

cool and tranquil. Fresh scent of

She had changed her gown for

ou, Evelyn," he said.

"Do you really think so?" "You mean," Evelyn Parsons put

rying again?"



was gone. When Celia arrived eagerly at 5:30 she was told Mrs. Parsons was in her room suffering from a severe headache. She did not | wish to be disturbed. The headache was better next morning. Evelyn appeared as a graceful invalid. She was pale and

languid. The heat, she said, or something she had eaten must have ing, Evelyn told the girl she had broached the subject of Mitchell's misjudgment of Tod Jordan the afternoon before. Results were favorable though not conclusive. Another time she would be more successful. Meanwhile there was noth-The girl was pleased. That night fruit cake. I have tasted the latter when Jordan came she could hardly keep from telling him the news. "How about going some place to dance?" he asked. "Grand! I'll get my wrap. They whisked away in the black

roadster. The resort at which they She says she's glad to have visitors, A "crooning" orchestra leader was Celia was in raptures. "It's mar-

will power to master herself until he

She did not know that Eve That—considering that no such Brooks was watching her from (To Be Continued)

#### Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

FIRST-AID KIT HELPS PREVENT INFECTION AFTER AUTO CRASH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

The increasing speed of motor cars, the congestion on the roads almost exactly like the rest of Mrs. out of sight and then returned to and many other factors have added to the hazards of motor travel. Motor accidents are reported in increasing numbers Both - the number of deaths and the amount of incapacity brought about by such

The manner in which accidents occur have been studied by experts and a view to issuing cautions against them and a number of rules have been formulated which, if care-

The safe driver has to look out for everyone else as well as for himself. He has to bear in mind that a car going over 50 miles per hour is not in control. He has to "Oh, yes. Every week. I try to roses in the air. Time to enjoy his ings, intersections and schools. He curve, or at a crossing. He must rea floating chiffon creation which she member that the driver behind him is entitled to know when he plans to stop suddenly or turn out. He must lure. The gown gave her confidence. of the driver before him. The drivalways be alert as to the movements er in front may stop suddenly with-"I've been wanting to talk to out warning. The safe driver will not drive on the left-hand side of the road, nor go as fast in wet weather as in dry.

In an accident sustained by the writer of this column, the car went off the side of the road into some "Anyone could see it! You know drizzling rain. As the car was causing it to skid as though on ice,

The car skidded across the road and, striking a shelf on the left-hand side of the road, turned over. The result of the accident was a shattering of the glass, and an arm resting on the window sill was dislocated. Moreover, the muscles, and bones of several of the occupants of the car were seriously bruised.

Fortunately a first-aid kit was carried in the car so that the wounds resulting from the shattering of the glass were promptly treated. These wounds were treated Her father interrupted: "Does know you work too hard! Think your mother ever get away for trips or vacations?" he asked carelessly.

Only for Cells, but for you. You mercurochrome, according to the preference of the person wounded. Then the wound was tightly bandaged so as to stop the flow of blood. No attempt was made at the

## THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Mrs. Ellis Callis, one of our widely ioned gowns are popular, but almost known English cooks, elsewhere in any design can be used in this way. today's Herald calls attention to her English raised pork ples and English and can assure you it is delicious. With cooler weather coming on these rich pies and cakes will be relished by all but the very young children. Mrs. Callis who is an expert cook and makes a great varie- When cool drain off water and boil ty of delicious breads, tarts and special English dishes, has a knack of raising these pork pies possessed by very few. They are made the day before using. This gives the meat and liquid time to jelly, and being so rich they serve quite a of cinnamon and nutmeg to taste pound size. If you are interested, call Mrs. Callis for further particu-

Perhaps YOU have something to tell the women readers of the Herald, or may want some information the editor of the home page may be able to give. In either case simply dial 5121 or drop a line to Mary Taylor at the Herald, and she will ing, or secure for you any information desired. Very many women who are able to do expert work along certain lines, tell me of it, but they shrink from advertising the fact. For instance, I can recommend

lars by dialing 3088,

much the fashion for some time and silhouette pillows are equally so. The designs are stamped on black felt or black silk, cot along the lines in-

Date Pudding package dates 1/2 package minute tapioca teaspoons cinnamon

Nutmeg

cup chopped nuts 4 cup brown sugar Pour enough boiling water over dates to cover them and let stand. it again and pour over tapioca. (Be sure that the water has reached the

boiling point.) Stone the dates and chop them. Add the cup of chopped nuts and % cup of brown sugar and 2 teaspoons Add this mixture to the tapioca and place in double boiler to cook for about % of an hour. Serve with educated but is usually most either plain or whipped cream.

Mirrors are having a decided vogue for home decoration. Living rooms, bedrooms, nurseries and dark corners everywhere are brightened by their use. Even kitchens have their mirrors today. Usually they try to help you with your advertis- are plain and framed in the prevailing color. They may be used in a dark corner or side of a room to reflect light and bive the impression of a window where none exists.

Fruit Salad Frozen in the Electric three different women who are cap- Refrigerator: Drain one-half can of able of assisting or taking full crushed pineapple, also two cups of charge of the catering at weddings white stoned canned cherries. Add or evening parties, others who do this drained fruit to a frothy mixfine needlework such as hemming of ture previously made by whipping table liness, women who will make one cup of heavy cream till stiff neckties of your own materials and and then folding into it three-quarother lines of work too numerous to ters of a cup of Mayonnaise salad dressing. Last, add one-third cup of chopped walnut or pecan meats, and Silhouette pictures have been very scrape the mixture into a tray of your refrigerator, to freeze without touching for several hours.

Whole meals cooked in the oven dicated and pasted or stitched to the at one time are a boon to the busy background. Figures in old fash- housewife. The constant watching

a low temperature.

The "intellectual" is not only halfegoistic. -William Armstrong Fairburn.

MARY TAYLOR,

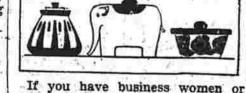
economy of fuel is effected.

You cannot learn to be a comic; is a gift from God. -Sir Harry Lauder. Even human nature abhors a vac-

-Gilbert W. Gabriel. Death is the scion of the house of

-Dorothy Parker. Christian ethics are seldom found save in the philosophy of some un--Heywood Broun.

#### MAKE IT YOURSELF.



bachelor friends, or any friends who get their own breakfasts, a fancy little porcelain glass or pottery jar, filled with home-made marmalade is a choice Christmas gift. Make the marmalade as follows: One grapefruit, one lemon, three oranges. Remove the seeds and slice

finely or run through the meal chopper. Measure and add three pints of water to each pint of fruit. Let stand overnight and the following day bring to a boil and boil two minutes. Repeat on the second morning. On the third morning, measure the mixture and then boil it for one hour. Add to the mixture four cups of sugar for every five cups of fruit you had when measured. After adding sugar, boil slowly until thick. which usually takes

This makes an excellent breakfast marmalade, tartish and rich. The recipe makes from a dozen to a dozen and a half jars, depending on the size you have purchased. Get the jars with an eye to their decorative use later as cigaret boxes or some such thing.

You can make this type of Christmas gift very early, cover each jar with melted paraffine and it will be out of the way before the rush of buying and making Yuletide things assails you. ONE TAXI TO EACH 444

PERSONS IS BERLIN RATIO Berlin-(AP) -One taxicab for every 444 inhabitants of a metropolis is not too many, the traffic divi-sion of the Berlin police department has ruled. The question came up when an

association of taxi operators asked the police to order 4.500 taxicabs off the streets on the ground they were cluttering up traffic-and incidentally keeping down the averhave left another 4,500 cabs for the whole city. The department ruled that 9,000 cabs for a metropolis of 4,300,000

inhabitants is not too many, and,

that if fares are few just now, business will pick up when the general

situation improves. In 1927-28, out of 1076 higher educational institutions in the United States 226 were under public control and 850 under private

Staggering figures were presented open grates. All open grates abby the National Safety Council duribe carefully screened ing Safety Week. According to their reports very close to a hundred thousand people in the United States met violent deaths during the past

It was amazing to learn that deaths due to automobiles comprised merely about a third of the ist, for the popular belief still holds that most of our fatal accidents happen on highways.
To have 30,000 men, women, and

children killed by motor cars and trucks is bad enough, but to know that almost as many died unnaturally right in their own homes presents parents. a graver problem still. Just because Undecided as to whether he

Industry Little to Blame Children did not figure heavily in He taught philosophy at other industry list, although in some institutions and in his leisure dehe industry list, although in some cases they did. We still have child labor in some black spots on the map. In the road and home casualty fist they did figure heavily.

usually necessary for top-stove cookhome tragedies sledding, falling ophers, In 1918 he gave up teaching ing is eliminated, leaving time for from roofs and trees, and storm and devoted himself to politics and halocausts, we might sift the reother things, and a worth-while lier in the day with each food put children died.

into the pan in which it is to be And while we are going into Bergson's baked. Then, at the proper time, causes we must keep two things in to show that irtellect, upon which the oven can be lighted and the pre- mind. First, the above figures do all previous philosophies have pared dishes put in. The meal will not represent all of the accidents, been developed, is unable to comcook without attention while other probably not a tenth of them, for prehend the nature of life and, of things are being done and will be many who were hurt did not die. spirit but that intuition is. ready to serve when wanted directly. There are thousands who are permanently crippled or who will never Meals of this type can be pre- be well again. Second, we must ITALIANS LAUNCH TANK SHIP pared in two ways, using either long stop thinking of an accident as hapor short periods. Long cooking pe- pening to someone else, and that it riods demand a low oven tempera- never can touch us, or those belongture while short cooking periods ne- ing to us.

cessitate a high temperature. The What we might call home casualhousewife who wants to spend an ties come under five main heads: afternoon "out" can put her dinner fire, gas fumes. scalding, falling, and in the oven before she leaves and poison. There are others, of course; come home to find it cooked ready infections from cuts and wounds, to serve if she regulates her oven to shock from broken electrical apparatus, accidental shooting.

These may be divided again by two-those sources of danger which are most apparent, such as fire and fire-arms, and the equally malignant ones like carbon monoxide gas which

generally go unnoticed. Guard Against Gas

At this time of year every gas stove, flue, and pipe-connection should be examined carefully and intelligently to see if everything is secure. You won't know carbon monoxide if it is present. It has no odor, but it can kill quickly and surely with no warning whatever. We should see if there is perfect insulation on all electric wires to save the members of the family shock and perhaps death, if they

is any chance of a short circuit, an electrician should be called to fix it All medicine, even the most supposedly harmless, should be put out and kept out of the children's reach.

light and, in the case of small children, a gate at the top. Kettles and tubs of hot water should be beyond the reach of toddling children.

Watch flannelet night gowns and

Stairways should have a night



BERGSON'S BIRTH

On Oct. 18, 1859, Henri Bergson, eminent French philosopher, was born in Paris of Anglo-Jewish

we like to shift the danger to hu- should make a career of literature man life on automobiles and indus- or science. Bergson entered the try, and blink our own responsibility Normal School. Graduating at the in the matter is a very serious age of 22, Bergson was made proessor of philosophy at the Lycees of Angers and Clermont.

voted himself to philosophic writings. His books Matter and Memory, Creative Evolution and Time and Free Will, attracted wide, at-Eliminating drowning from the front rank of contemporary philostention and soor placed him in the Everything can be prepared ear- mainder and see how some of these was awarded the Nobel prize for Literature.

Monfalcone, Italy - (AP)-The motor driven oil tanker "J. A. Mowinckle," 'aunched here, for the Italo-American Petroleum company. has a displacement of 24,000 tons and can carry 16,000 tons of oil.

PLANES SURVEY MARTINIQUE

Fort - Do - France, Martinique-(AP)—A photographic survey by airplane of this island has added 29,162 acres to France's colonial empire, the area Leing shown as 273. 153 acres instead of the 243,991 arrived at by the surface survey.



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## H. S. Loses 14-7; Two Good Games Tomorrow

## Squatrito and Kelley Make Fatal Mistakes

Captain Guilty of "Backfield Motion Violation" With Only a Foot To Go for a Touchdown; Coach Misunderstands Ruling and Goes Onto Field Resulting in 15 Yard Penalty When Manchester Has Ball on Three Yard Line in Closing Minutes; Game One of Best Ever Seen in Meriden; Squatrito, Bjorkman, Berger, Cook Star.

By THOMAS W. STOWE

Two justly imposed, yet particularly untimely penalties, prevented Manchester High school from a richly deserved tie Onio leading 10 to 0 and Indiana in score with Meriden High yesterday afternoon in the Silver City. possession of the ball. On third But with the aid of these two gift "breaks," Meriden was able down, Dauer of Indiana tried Festo win 14 to 7. The fiercely contested struggle was one of the most thrilling schoolboy football games ever seen in Meriden.

Completely outclassed in the first half which ended with Meriden leading 7 to 0 by virtue of ten first downs against none, Manchester came back to wage one of the most courageous fights this writer has ever been privileged to gaze upon. In many ways, it resembled Georgia's rout of Yale. After tying the score only to have Meriden forge ahead again, the in a better spot but Fesler threw Silk City eleven marched almost the entire length of the field and then his body between the ball-carrier and faltered twice inside the five yard line in a most unusual manner.

SUMMARY

Manchester — Turkington, le;

Berger, It; McKinney, lg; Davis, c;

Potterton, rg; Swanson, Moriarty,

Meriden-McGuinnes, le; Fenn, lt;

Lucy, rt Hart, re; Mastriano, qb;

Karsmarczyk, lhb; Roberts, rhb;

man, rhb; Squatrito, fb.

Score by Periods:

McGuinnes, Marsmarczyk.

Bjorkman a Hero

A detailed account of the exciting

The sky was completely overcast

and it seemed that rain might fall

any minute as the second half be-

ton recovered for Manchester.

Fourth Quarter

Manchester ....

an expression.

Captain Domenick Squatrito, one of the gamest high school football players ever to draw on a pair of cleated shoes, and Coach Tom Kelley, who has put Manchester football on the map in the past five years, were responsible for Manchester's defeat. Squatrito's over-anxiousness cost Manchester a sure rt; Lithwinski, Bjorkman, re; Kerr,

wn when he started before Sheridan, qb; Brown, Squatrito, was snapped in an attempt Fisher, lhb; O'Leary, Squatrito, Wiefrom a foot and a half out-Meriden goal line. Technie rule infraction is known as Hawkins, lg; Fredericks, c; McMaald in motion." He went over hon, Hearing, Wileski, rg; Marcy, but in vain.

Kelley's Fatal Error This was the turning point of the Cook, fb. catch a forward pass on Meriden's three vard line but glaring interference prevented him from doing so. Incensed because he believed the officials were not going to call the penalty which would give Manchester the ball at the spot of the foul,

Kelley rushed out on the field. Meanwhile the officials had imposed the interference penalty giving Manchester the ball with first down and three yards to go for a touchdown in the two minutes of precious time remaining. Someone shouted that the Manchester coach was on the field (without permission) and Referee Wilfred J. Hall of Meriden immediately imposed a fifteen yard penalty which put the finishing touch on Manchester's defeat. This is the first time Kelley had ever

been guilty of such a violation. It was a broken-hearted procession of Silk City boys that walked the limelight. The right side of the lege's former All-America quarter- sing. slowly back toward the awaiting Manchester line was weak defen- back writing in the Colorado Springs buss outside the fence of St. Stanis-laus Field a couple of minutes later. Young Bjorkman did nobly when he game only as a commercial move, land met St. Johns of Annapolis at Several of the players broke down and cried. Squatrito and Bjorkman or three passes not to mention one in the chill of a Rocky Mountain who had almost succeeded in tying the score broke down the worst. After well deserved and refreshing handicap of a badly swollen and al- glamor, the traditions surrounding shower baths the boys calmed down most closed left eye, an injury from the national college sport are aba bit and the gloom was chased out a practice session. the open windows when Kerr and McKinney, would-be music masters, second half follows: entertained with vocal and acrobatic numbers.

Truth, Not Alibis It is not my poticy to offer alibis gan. Squatrito ran back the kickin attempting to counteract a de- off 15 yards. Shortly afterward he feat. But neither would it be the made a first down off tackle and it truth to deny that Meriden got a looked as though Manchester was at heaping dish of favorable decisions. last coming to life. Then Fisher This doesn't mean that they were fumbled and Meriden recovered. The unfair decisions, for only one can be Silver City boys could not gain questioned. The point is however though and Berger broke through that Meriden undoubtedly would not to block McGuinness' punt, followhave won but for the helping hand ing a fifteen yard penalty. Turking-

In both marches which Meriden Then the Kelleyites came to life made for touchdowns scored by Cap- and how! Squatrito knifed his way tain George Cook, first downs were off tackle for a first down and made by scant inches. A finger- passed to O'Leary for another. Anlength shorter would have averted a other pass to Turkington was jug-Hickey's this afternoon at 3 p. m. touchdown. This shows in itself how gled by half a dozen players, with galiantly the Manchester linemen Manchester finally getting possesfought as they stubbornly retreated sion of the ball, thanks to the ener- line and the time fading fast. Four yard by yard. Not a single Man- getic Berger. A moment later Squa- minutes remained to play. It was chester first down required measur- trito tore his way over the Meriden now or never! Squatrito went off ing. Local gains were far more degoal line off tackle. Kerr fell back tackle for six yards. O'Leary picked cisive once the Kelleyites took the for an apparent kick from place-up two at left end. Squatrito made

Manchester has none but herself trito slipped through guard unmo- line. He failed to gain on a trick to blame for not tying the score. lested for the point that tied the play through the line. O'Leary Surely it wasn't Meriden's good score. It was a daring play exceed- went around right end for five yards. work that prevented a second Man- ingly well executed. chester touchdown. The mistakes of . Manchester's touchdown proved of a touchdown. The crowd went against Glenna Collett in the final Squatrito and Kelley were both de- an incentive for another Meriden as- wild. Squatrito dove through center cided "breaks" for Meriden. There sault. Taking the kickoff, Barno- to within a foot and a half of a was no question about the merit of kow's red-jerseyed athletes marched touchdown and a half a foot of a either decision. Both Squatrito and straight down the field, reeling off first down. On the next play Squa-Kelley were guilty beyond a shadow three first downs in rapid succes- trito went over but he was declared of doubt. Yet when Manchester was sion to bring the ball to the 20 yard in motion on the play. A five yard marching toward a touchdown and line as the exciting quarter ended. Meriden took an extra time out, no penalty was imposed.

although Kelley's fatal move was the first measurement appeared to three yard line. It was a very tough more or less inexcusable, Squatrito's be in favor of Manchester bringing break but there was no question but was deserving some sympathy. He a big cheer from the Manchester what Squatrito was guilty as the had been playing the best same of rooters. This died as guickly as it referee ruled.

The Chicago lass yesterday outdrove and even outputted Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, to win 2 and 1, in had been playing the best game of rooters. This died as quickly as it referee ruled. his school career and almost single- started when the truth of the situa- McGuinnes kicked out to the 25 handedly scored one touchdown for tion became apparent. Meriden yard line. Kerr passed to Squatrito Manchester and paved the way for seemed enroute to another touch- for a first down on Meriden's 12 as impressive as that of Queen another on two different occasions. down when this break went her way yard line. There was still a chance! He was about to cover himself with and a moment later crossed Man- Kerr dropped back to pass but every glory when he crashed over the chester's goal line for the second man was covered and he did well to Meriden goal line prematurely. Yet, time. Martriano passed to McGuin-it was the same mistake he had nes making the score 14-7. it was the same mistake he had nes making the score 14-7. made at Bristol the previous week Manchester worked the criss- next play. Kerr threw a pass over when he was about to score a touch- cross on the kickoff, O'Leary almost the center of the line but it was

when he was about to score a touchdown, Manchester losing 18 to 6.

The three points made after touchdown were especially brilliant. Meriden scored the first time on a fake
place kick that culminated in a forworked a fake drop kick into a
point via the forward pass route.

Manchester's point which followed
Squartito's touchdown in the third
pariod came when Kerr dropped
back for a fake kick from placement

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gia and Wesley Fesler, Ohio State's

All-American wingman. Smith harassed Yale in the south ast year and he repeated against the Blue at New Haven this year as his team again administered a sound heating to Old Eli. Smith may not be as good defensively as his running mate, Captain Maffet, but he can kick with the best of them and gran passes in any posi-

tion from a full gallop to prone. Fesler has exhibited his versatility this season by taking a turn at fullback for the Buckeyes. He can pass and kick as well as run but he is at his best or the flanks.

The Youngstown star pulled a typically smart play against Indiana. was in the fourth period, with ler's end on a wide sweep. He ran nearly the width of the

gridiron with a scant gain before being hit by Fesler and another Ohio player. Dauer tried desperatey to wiggle across the sidelines, so Indiana could put the ball in play the chalk-line, keeping the ball on the field. On the next play, Selby, Ohio guard, blocked Indiana's punt, the Buckeyes got the ball and scored in six plays to clinch the game.

One of the features of the winter golf campaign, starting along the far western fronts and then moving down through the southwest to Florida, will be the Open Match Play tournament, at San Francisco,

December 4-7. It is an additional feature for the 1930-31 season and cash prizes totalling \$7500 undoubtedly will attract most of the professional stars. Most of them, in fact, already are entered, according to the announce-7-14 more Shute, Herry Cooper and John

The sponsors expect also to have Touchdowns: Cook 2, Squatrito 1; Points after touchdown, Squatrito, such amateurs as Dr. O. F. Willing, the California champion, and Don Referee, Hall of Meriden; umpire, McGrath of East Hartford; Head- Moe among the participants in the linesman, Nixon of New Britain. first outstanding event involving the Time of periods, four ten minute simon-pures with the pros at match

Thirty-two will qualify for match play, with four 18-hole rounds leadonly to have Squatrito take the ball from close behind the line and slip ing up to the 36-hole final. The professionals, unless they are waylaid through a big gap. The final score, 14 to 7, sounds real footballish, if by some amateur rivals, will split one can be permitted to coin such the prize money on a basis or \$1500 to the winner, \$1000 to runner-up and \$500 to each losing semi-finalist, The first half was all Meriden but with smaller awards on down the Manchester had the edge in the bit- list.

terly fought last two periods mak-Earl Harry (Dutch) Clark doesn't ing ten first downs against five for a total of ten against Meriden's fif- think a great deal of night football; standing on the line though Potter- tried out in the Rocky Mountain ton, and Turkington often were in conference this fall. Colorado Colwent in for Lithwinski, catching two the novelty of which may wear off that he almost caught behind the evening. He adds: "To me there is goal line. Leonard played with the something lacking . . . The color, the

#### **EAGLES PLAYING**

battle tomorrow.

Although scheduled to play all-Southington the game is not definite and a game may be arranged with either the Cardinals of the North End, or the Tigers of the South End. The Eagles are coming along fine, winning their last two games and have all the football fans over North talking about the snappy Junior team which with their new uniforms and football playing show a lot of ability. The team will practice at

ment but it was a fake and Squa- it a first just outside of the ten yard The ball was only five yards short

penalty left Manchester a trifle over five yards to go and on the final Once more Meriden made a first effort Squatrito was two yards short. by taking her fourth championship down by inches. It was so close that Meriden taking the ball on its own in 1929 which Miss Van Wie lost Affhough Kelley's fatal move was the first measurement appeared to three yard line. It was a very tough out in the second round.

was smothered at the line on the

## Victory For Suarez Called Just Decision

#### have seen in recent football seasons are Vernon (Catfish) Smith of Geor-**BIGGEST SPECTACLE** ON EASTERN FRONT

Interest Also Runs High in-Yale - Brown, Fordham-Holy Cross and Other Smaller Matches.

By HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Oct. 18-(AP) - The football stadia of the east drew thousands of spectators to games today as major elevens battled it out with foes of their own

Soldiers Field, Cambridge, the scene of the biggest spectable as two unbeaten teams, Harvard and Army, matched brain and brawn, Brown's great defensive outfit hoped to stop Yale and Albie Booth at New Haven and Cornell invaded Princeton to battle Bill Roper's somewhat hapless tigers.

New York U. and Navy tackled intersectional opponents, Missouri and Duke, two of the strongest contenders for eastern honors, Syracuse and Pittsburgh waged a private duel at Syracuse. The Fordham Ram unbeaten since 1928 hoped to continue its winning streak at Worcester against another undefeated eleven, Holy Cross. At Hanover, N. H., Columbia's Lions hoped for the best State at Easton.

Georgetown hoped to avenge the Lehigh met a sturdy foe at Bethlehem in Gettysburg conquerer of Villa Nova, Rutgers hoped for easier going against Johns-Hopkins. Bucknell was a heavy favorite over St. Thomas.

Among the smaller college teams, the Bowdoin-Tufts meeting at Brunswick headed the card. Amherst clashed with Worcester Poly; Weslevan met Rochester and Williams tangled with Hobart. Haverford met an intersectional rival in Kenyon of Ohio.

A half dozen teams from the east invaded other sections for their amusement. Carnegie Tech's Titans clashed with Notre Dame at South teen. Ray Berger's work was out- so far as the innovation has been Bend; Penn battled Wisconsin at Madison: and Colgate was matched with Michigan State at East Lan-

In the south Davis Elkins -me land met St. Johns of Annapolis at College Park, and American University took High Point in North ARMY—HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 18—(AP)

—It was the first major game for each team as Harvard and Army clashed today in one of the leading football battles in the east. Neither team had received a real test in three earlier games and the only The Eagles' football team of the choice the fans would make was to North End will play in the prelimi- put the cadets in the favorite's posinary game to the Majors-Sub-Base tion by the slim margin of 11-10

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## CULLETT-VAN WIE

Angeles, Oct. 18-(AP) -For the second time in three years, Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, and one of the middlewest's foremost links stylists, today found herself pitted rounds of a woman's national golf. championship.

Miss Van Wie climbed to the heights in 1928 only to be plunged to the depths by a 13 to 12 defeat/ by the great Glenna. Two years have elapsed during which time Miss Collett set a record

the semi-finals.

Miss Van Wie's triumph was not Glenna, who turned in the only par obliterating round of the four semifinalists to defeat her neighbor from

Kaplan Made Courageous Bid But Tired Badly in Middle of Bout; Wins Four Reunds in Slow, Uninteresting Battle at Garden.

This is a story about two coaches. One of them is unnamed. The other is Harry Mehre of Georgia.

The unnamed coach presides over the gridiron destines of a large midwestern school. His vocabulary is harsh. In his day he was a famous football player and he knows the game, inside and out. He is a driver. With a tongue that knows how to sting, he lashes his men during the practice sassions. He knows how to snear, too. He can burn a

New York, Oct. 18 .- (AP.) -An-

Suarez outpointed Louis (Kid) Square Garden last night.

paign but he won only after a stren- a look. uous battle. Kaplan, especially in the first three rounds gave the South American all the opposition he was looking for but tired in the latter rounds and Suarez managed to gain the decision.

writes in part:

In ten rounds of fierce fighting, an exhibition which was by no and came out with flying colors. against Dartmouth's highpowered array. In the Penna sector Temple battled Washington-Jefferson and Villa Nova met Boston College at Dilla Nova met Boston College at

bitter struggle. The South American, getting off 7-0 beating it took last year from to a poor start, recovered after the running to commend. His conclu- Gilmartin Western Maryland at Baltimore. third round and won the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth sessions beyond question. Kaplan's Late Rally Fails

Kaplan won the first three and tenth which gave him the final session, but his work in that last round could not gain for Kaplan the honors over a lad who fought with such consistency, steadiness and fury in the six preceding sessions. hands.

Kaplan also carried the second round, in which he kept close to rights to the head and body. Suarez Starts

Suarez started the third more impressively, reaching Kaplan's head player had been offside. with right crosses and long lefts during the first minute. But thereafter Kaplan held the advantage, keep Kaplan away, but missed with once more. most of his powerful punches.

Suarez did better in the fourth round, when he reached Kaplan re- was no fumble. A forward pass took L. Flanagan ... re ... McManmon peatedly with long lefts and hard the ball across the line. Again in rights to the head. Late in the round Suarez missed a left hook to the jaw and sprawled on the canvas. Suarez had all the better of the

fifth round, which ended with Kaplan going to his corner showing the marks of battle about the face. His nose and left eye were cut and swol-Suarez hammered his rival all over the ring in the sixth round, batter-

ing Kaplan with savage lefts and rights to the head and face from the beginning to the end of the session The seventh was like the sixth. Suarez started pounding Kaplan when the round started and didn't

cease until it ended.

Kaplan Powerless in Eighth
Through most of the eighth round
Suarez pounded his rival, while Kaplan was powerless to strike any blows in his own behalf. In the last

his opponent. Kaplan rallied savagely in the

the ring under a furious fire. Repeatedly Kaplan drove his left hook to the jaw as he pressed Suarez about the ring, but Suarez fought THREE GOLF MATCHES

## Last Night's Fights

PAYNE BEATS FERNANDEZ

St. Louis-Mickey Walker, St. Louis—Mickey Walker, mid-dleweight champion, knocked out Tiger Johnny Cline, Los Angeles, 2. (non-title). Metropolitan Professional Golf-ers' Association title defeating Her-man Barron of Purchase 1 up over BOUT HALTED BY BAIN Chicago—Gary Leach, Gary, Ind., course yesterday.

knocked out Jimmy Moore, New Other of the quarter-final matches

DRIVING—AND BULLYING This is a story about two coaches.

how to sneer, too. He can burn s man right up with a look. The other day, after his team took New York, Oct. 18.—(AP.)—Another scalp hung today at the belt
of Justo Suarez, Argentine lightweight sensation, who is heading
moment or two. Now, let us leave weight sensation, who is heading moment or two. Now, let us leave steadily for a titular bout with Al him and go on to Harry Mehre of

Georgia. Harry Mehre is a driver, too. Day Kaplan of Meriden, former world in and day out he is down there on featherweight champ, in 10 rounds the field, urging his men on. He of close milling that falled to appeal demands the best that is in them. of close milling that failed to appeal demands the best that is in them. to the crowd of 11,000 in Madison He too, knows the harsh word that apreads red dye upon the neck of a It was Justo's fifth straight vic- tolling son of old Georgia. He, too, tory of his North American cam- can burn a man to the ground with

> MERITS VS. FAULTS But there is this difference beween the unnamed coach and Har-

ry Mehre. That is this; Praise. And that is the reason why Georgia beat

ing spirit. for merit. The unnamed coach is means scientific but purely an illus- always hunting faults. When Mehre tration of the survival of the fittest, sees a chance, he tells a player he Suarez proved himself as rough and has done his jcb well. The other tough as perhaps the roughest and coach lets those chances slip, but is toughest fighter in the ring today, always ready to find the flaw and Brown to criticize.

Philadelphia while Lafayette at- jeered by many of the onlookers, it moved among them. He pointed Schein tempted to halt unbeaten Penn was the only possible one after a out faults that were obvious. But Johnson for every fault he also found a Gurl bright bit of blocking, tackling or Chase sion was:

"I think you'll beat Yale today. I'm pretty sure of it. But whether you win or lose, you're the gamest bunch of fellows I've ever coached." MYTHICAL TITLE

AND UP JUMPED GEORGIA The results were miraculous Georgia turned its back on defeat. Even though Yale pushed over and other heart-breaking touchdown to Kaplan's style puzzled Suarez in start the third period, the Georgians

One great effort? The Georgians Suarez, bobbing and weaving and made a hundred, only to be turned making the South American miss back by breaks that were uncanny and landing himself with lefts and Within 15 yards of the Yale goal, a Georgia halfback carried the ball around end for a touchdown that was called back because a Georgia plugged away only to fumble on Yale's 3-yard line.

Yale punted out of danger, but because the Connecticut veteran Georgia came on. The dogged Geormade the fighting to suit his own gia Juggernaut marched down the style. Suarez tried desperately to field, fumbled again. Yale punted A third grand march down the

field followed. And this time there

At the end of the game the score was Georgia 18, Yale 14. And the CORNELL FAVORED moral is: Salve sometimes does a wound more good than caustic.

-Resumption of the 'international fishermen's race series off here which has languished a week, today depended entirely on the weather. Billings minute Kaplan shock Suarez with a Both schooners, the Gertrude L. right and left to the jaw, but Suarez Thebaud of Gloucester and Bluenose bounced right back again on the at- of Lunenburg, champion of the Catack and was hammering Kaplan at hadian fleet, were ready and their tack and was nammering Kaplan at the bell.

Kaplan rallied momentarily in the minth round, but after driving a left and right to Suarez's jaw the Meritire series is scheduled for the sailden veteran was driven back on the Dennis Cup, emblematic of the saildefensive under the steady fire of ing championship of the North Atlantic and therefore of the world. Thebaud, under Ben Pine has one tenth round and forced Suares about | race to her credit, the only decisive

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 18 .-(AP)-Walter Kozak, Douglaston, N. Y., professional, advanced to the semi-final round in the defense of the Dedney Farms County Club

## HOOKS New London 'Sub' Base And Wallingford Eagles Meet Majors And Cubs

Otherwise Stevens Must Use Fourth String Quarter; Chase Replaces Brown

New Haven, Oct. 18 .- (AP)-Yale and Brown met today on the football field for the 31st time with old Eli still the favorite despite a Hickey's Grove the Majors flock of injuries and resultant tackle the New London Submachanges in the lineup. Two Yale rine Base. On paper, one quarterbacks have been put out by game looks about as appetizing injuries in the last week and Sandy as the other. Both start at Weiner, better known as a tennis Suarez weighed 1374; Kaplan Yale recently after Georgia seemed player, was selected as the probable to be whipped. It is also the starter. Coach Mal Stevens however reason why the unnamed coach's may make a last minute change and James P. Dawson, veteran New team took such a terrific licking in send Albie Booth's backfield in at York Times boxing observer says the game in which the unnamed the start, rather than take a chance the decision was a just one. He coach declared the boys lacked fight- on a fourth string player against the team which beat Princeton last Harry Mehre is always looking week. The Brown starting lineup has undergone only one change. Bob Chase, sophomore star has been

selected to start in place of Captain Lincoln Fogarty at lefthalf. Sullivan Rotelli

South Bend, Oct., 18 .- (AP.) as reserves is concerned, will have the opening round. Kaplan pressed fought on. With the score 14 to 6 The national championship hopes of the eldge on the Cubs who at press in and at close quarters hammered against them in the third period, two of the outstanding elevens of ent are rather short of first class Suarez about the body with both they summoned all their grit and the country, the reformed Ramblers substitutes. With the loss of Sully made one great effort to get to that of Notre Dame and the Brawny Siamonds, the Cubs will test Joe Scots of Carnegie Tech, were tossed Borowski at right end tomorrow; into the mill today.

> ruined season, for both aim at ne- although Waterman, Dietz, Wilional laurels. Notre Dame relied on a still de- service. Al Pentore, scrappy centeri veloping line and a host of great has a broken small finger on his ground gaining backs and reserves, right hand but this will not keep while the Skibo chances rested on him on the sidelines. a smart veteran line, and a versa- Eagles tile set of backs. The lineup; Carnegie Tech Pos. Notre Dame Kosenzweig ....le...... Kosky

Highberger ....lt..... Hoffman Dreshar .....lg ...... Pierce Ducanis ...... Rogers Sample ..... rg. ..... Terlaak Goldenberg .... qb. .... Jaskwich the fourth quarter, Georgia scored Armestrout ....lh ....... Koken through an outgamed Yale line that Graveno .....rh ..... O'Connor even Albie Booth's tears could not Morbito ......fb....... Staab

## TO BEAT PRINCETON

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 18,-(AP)-Gil Dobie's Cornell eleven invaded regular coach, who was injured two Palmer Stad'um today for the 18th weeks ago. clash with Bill Roper's Princeton
Tigers. Cornell conquered the Tigers tion of the first grade in selecting last year and were favored today to make it two in a row. Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 18.-(AP) The lineup: Lueder Garrett

Mestres

Hockenbury Yeckley Young Handleman Reinmund Pond FORDHAM -- HOLY CROSS Fordham Holy Cross Miskinis Wisniewski Tracey Flizgerald Foley Cavaleri Elcewicz McMahon

leculewicz fb Kelly Officials—Referee, W. F. Halloral, (Providence), Umpire, J. N. Young, (North Adams), Linesman, A. F. Noble, (Amherst). Field judge, E.

#### GADO HITS 171

Little to Choose Between Sabbath Day Football Encounters Here; Kelley Makes Debut With Champions; Both Visiting Clubs Veteran Organizations.

Two excellent football attracions dot Manchester's sabbath sport calendar tomorrow. The Wallingford Eagles play the Cubs at Mt. Nebo while over at

CUBS' GAME

The Cubs are making their redebut under their old coach. Tom Kelley and there is much interest about town to see how the town champions fare. Under Art Mulligan they did not do so well with the result that during the past week, Mulligan was released and Kelley called back to his last year's

Thursday hight at practice, Kelley erased all the Mulliganianplays and distributed his own set of signals Fligare and style of plays. They will func-Hall tion from a huddle instead of by the quarterback's voice as before. Although he has not had much time in Linehan which to install his system, Kelley Vincent is expected to have the Cubs in fit Barres shape to subdue the Eagles.

Wallingford, it will be recalled, has played here many times in past years and always has made a most favorable impression. This they have won two games and lost one. The team that took their measure is the Middletown South ends who play the Cubs here next week Sunday. All-Meriden was defeated 7 to 0 and the Highwood Gym Club of New Haven was turned back 19

Wallingford will bring a squad of 30 players to Manchester and so far Maguire, Farr, Eagleson and St. Defeat for either virtually meant John will be the starting backfield liams and Mazzotti are sure to see

Kennedy L. Farr Spencer R. Rundle Merrer Pentore E. Siehev Bersier Perrotti Borowski A. Rundle Maguire R. Siehey D. Farr Eagleson

#### MAJOR'S GAME

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Williams

Panny

The Sub Base team is coming to Manchester flanked with a large number of supporters from . the Whaling City. The team has won three games and tied one. names of the teams played are not available. Lt. Robert A. Pierce, U. S. N., will be in charge of the Sub outfit in the absence of Lt. Burge,

out Manager Bill Griffin's policy of furnishing north end fans with the Cornell best attractions possible this season. Five victories have already been rolled up by the powerful contenders for the town title and Coach George Moonan's warriors are seeking another scalp at the Hickey's

Grove party tomorrow.

The Sub Base came to Manchester four years ago and pluyed the, Cloverleaves, then the representa-tive team of the north end. Myers, Tadpo, Captain Nelson and Lotke, are four men who not only played here four years ago but who will also be in the lineup against the

McCool Majors tomorrow. On paper, at least, there doesn't seem to be a weak link in the Major team at present. Not only have they high grade first string material, but also a lot of classy reserve strength. In fact, their backfield stars are so many and sparkling, that it is difficult right now to name the four best men. Moske, Miekle, Feole, and Tatro look about as good as any quartet that can be selected, but time alone will prove whether or not this is correct. It is too early in the season to make a final se Some of the men have not yet been sufficiently tested.
Submarine Base Majors



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"Professor Cross had had published his views on what he conceives 65 to be the issues of this campaign, I have given my position on these questions. "I am sufficiently satisfied with

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mainder of the campaign according to my own plans. "I do hope, however, that Profeshouse, all improvements, six minsor Cross will not advocate too utes walk from mill. Inquire Zwick, strongly the calling of a convention for the purpose of revising our entire Federal Constitution. This document has been too useful to our nation to be ruthlessly done away

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

Excepting Saturdays

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

Evening meetings are for the conenience of those who cannot come to the day sessions. Taxpayers are requested to come in the day time if possible and not crowd the evening sessions. Owners of automobiles and motorcycles are requested to give make and date of their machines. Persons owning planes are urged to hand in their list of same in order to save the ten per cent adgive the boundaries of the land, as

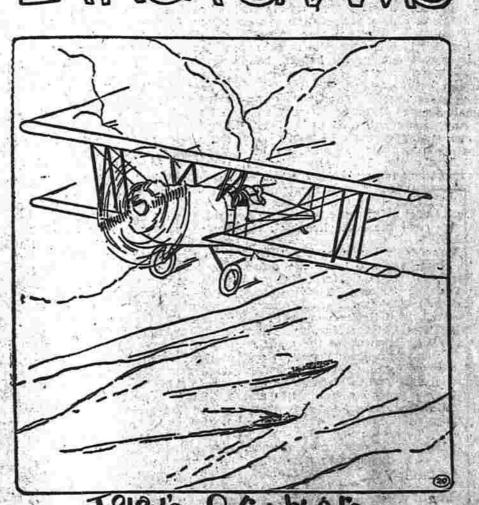
PLEASE NOTE: NOVEMBER 1st IS THE LAST DAY!

Persons neglecting to attend to heir lists on or before the first day of November will have teh per cent added to same. All persons liable to give in lists of Taxable Property are urged to appear before the Assessors. Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make. oath and sign same. Persons filing lists as agents for other persons. must declare under oath that they have been duly appointed agents and have full authority and knowledge to file such list. Blanks can be obtained of the Assessors, Town Clerk

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

Manchester, Conn., October 7, 1980.

Read Herald Advs



1994's Notamble blan DONOTWUCH Has Six points.

pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may

(1) The stabilizer is missing from the rear of the plane. (2) The left lower wing is backwards, as indicated by the position of the alleron. (3) One of the struts to the left wheel is missing. (4) A door, such as the one shown, is never found on an open cockpit plane. (5) The scrambles

CORRECTIONS

word is TOUCHDOWN.

#### GAS BUGGIES—Perkins Front and Center









#### SENSE AND NONSENSE

What I Get With My Radio
The mine can't compare with new Its volume is surely terrific
On stations from far Massachusetts
Across to the distant Pacific.

I've gotten with dials I've twisted, (Till dawn put an end to my labors) Not only the stattons I've listed But constant complaints from the

neighbors.

Short Story Bidding good evening night after

She, saw him growing more polite. She watched the dying of a dream, And mingled tears with cleansing

#### Unsolicited Testimonial The Slimy Soap Company,

Your soap is great. My motherin-law fell on a cake and busted her jaw. God bless you. Yours truly. Amos Tash.

In some circles the big news of the day is what Amos and Andy an optimist owes money. said to the Kingfish.

Theodore Roosevelt, while travelling in the West, was asked his name by his guide. Teddy-Theodore Roosevelt. Have

you ever heard of it Guide-No. Teddy—Have you ever heard of the President of the United States?

Guide (after a little thought)-No. Teddy-Have you ever heard of

Guide (still more thoughtfully)-No. Teddy-Have you ever heard

Washington? Teddy-Have you ever heard of

Guide-Ye-ss. I think I. have. tics. Wasn't his last name Dammit? The country has leaders in plenty.

What it needs is a few followers. man called upon a grocer, same time a poor woman egging. The grocer, wish-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



· A pessimist is a person to whom

at the same time pointing at the

The salesman, turning to the grocer, who was smaller than he, said: "Boy, give this poor woman a dollar out of the cash register."

If Noah's Ark was affeat today, it would probably be sunk by the Coast Guard.

And at any old time of the year at all a songwriter's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

We may some day have separation of church and state, but hardly ever separation of church and poli-

Alfred-My, but you look like a beautiful snapshot. Ethel (blushing — not furiously)
-How's that? Alfred-You're so well developed.

Some men never appreciate their y a joke on the salesman, children so much as when making woman to "ask the boss," out their income tax.



#### (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Let's buy those hens and turn | "I guess those ducks don't roam. them loose, said kindly Scouty. And, look, they know the chickens, "What's the use of leaving them too." And to the ducks the chickens just to be sold for someone's chick- flew. "It's where they live," cried en stew? They'd be as happy as Clowny, "And they're glad to get could be if, suddenly, they were set back home."

free." "All right," replied the Travel

Just then the farmer came in view

Man. "That's just what we will do.
"But someone's sure to catch the bunch and then, I have a certain hunch, that they'll be eaten anyway. But your wish shall come true." He price. We've bought them back and price. We've bought them back and price. We've bought them back and price. paid the chicken man his price. The think that's nice.". The farmer man just said, "You're very nice." smiled and said, "That's fine. I'm And then he let his chickens out and off they promptly flew.

The Tinies then walked several

go," said Clowny. I will bet I know! ing docks. They met a fine old cou-

small duck cry." And, sure enough, a "quack,

"Let's follow and see where they blocks and finally reached the fish-Right to the farm they came from.

Gee, I hope it's right near by. Won't they be glad to once more play around a barn and in the hay?" And then he added, "Listen I can hear a and an and in the hay?" And then he added, "Listen I can hear a and an and in the hay?" And then he added, "Listen I can hear a and an another than the same of the court wind.

They met a nne old couple who were very, very kind. "We're fixing up our nets," said they be glad to once more play and Scouty snapped, "That must be fun. We're going to stay and watch you for a while, if you don't mind.

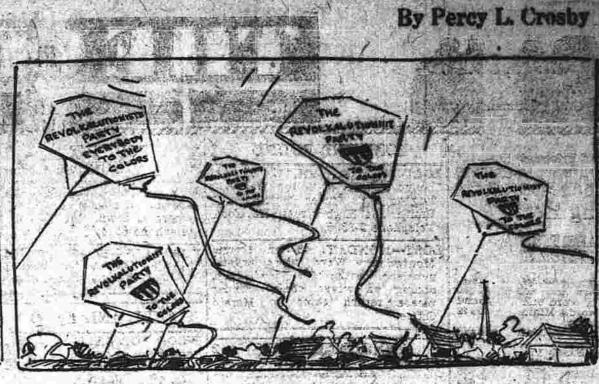
quack, quack," from up ahead came (The Tinymites play on a very floating back. Then Coppy shouted, unusual bench in the next story.)



#### SKIPPY







#### Toonerville Folks

#### By Fontaine Fox

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





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WET. CAN'T SEEM TO LOCATE THAT

BLASTED BREATHING.

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AROOM WHERE WASH AND EASY HAVE
TAKEN REFUGE. OUTSIDE, THEIR ENEMIES'
ARE PREPARING TO BATTER IN THE
POOR. INSIDE, THEY GAN HEAR
SOMEONE BREATHING!

CAREFUL-NO TELLIN' WHO'S IN

LISTEN, BINKLEY.

MAYBE THE OLD

BUZZARD IS ON THE

CH NO YA WON'T

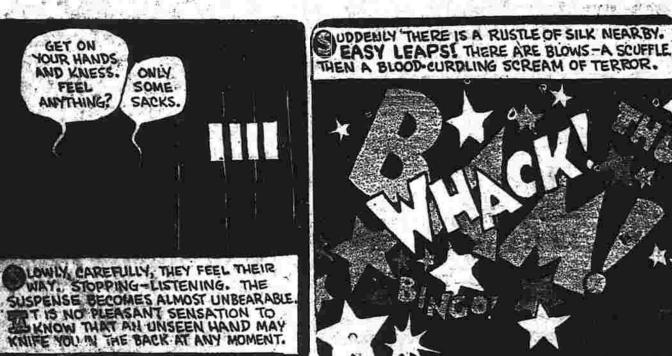
LEVEL AND IS

A Surprise

GET ON YOUR HANDS

AND KNESS.

FEEL ANYTHING?





By Grane

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

#### Which Way to Turn?





EFT. ALL ALONE IN THIS HERMITS CAVE, PRECIONS IS THEYING TO DECIDE WHAT HIS MOVE SHOULD

By Small

SALESMAN SAM

NAME -

THERE'S NOTHIN' AT PRESENT-

BUT CHRISTMAS IS COMING -WE MAY NEED SOME EXTRA HELP THEN - I'LL TAKE YOUR

YOU'LL SOON TELL US

WHAT YOU KNOW "ABOUT

THIS KID WE'RE LOOKIN'

FOR ... GRAB AHOLD OF

HIM, REDDING !!

No Matter How Trifling

ANY THING YA SEND ME







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#### **ABOUT TOWN**

morial hospital for a week suffering tle; Chaplain, James Munsie; Fin. from pneumonia, is showing signs of Sec., A. McBride, Jr.; Treasurer, C. in a critical condition.

Middle Turnpike went to the Memorial hospital yesterday where an X-ray picture was taken of her right foot which was badly sprained with Sr., John McMenemy, and James a possible fracture yesterday when she tripped alighting from an auto-mobile. The heel of her left foot caught on the running board ripping it off and causing her to twist the ankle of her other foot.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will enter-tain its grand officers Monday eve-ning in Odd Fellows hall.

Miss Clara Pickles of Main street is spending the week-end with a friend at Connecticut College for Women at New London.

The Center Church Women's Federation has set the date of Wednesday evening, October 29 for a harvest supper.

Attorney W. J. Shea and Mrs. at the Hotel Madison, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Frederick A. Ackerman and young son Harvey, of 152 Henry street are planning to leave on Tuesday for Orlando, Florida, and will spend the greater part of the winter in the South with Mrs. Ackerman's

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Wood have returned from a ten-day motor tour to places of interest in Virginia and Washington, D. C. They are at present making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood of 51 Washington street.

Mrs. Helen G. Smith of Cooper street, William Griffin of Henry street and Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas McCaughey of Hartford will be the guests today of Mr. and Mrs. George Moonan of Clinton, Mass., formerly of this town. The party will attend the Holy Cross-Fordham game at Worcester this afternoon.

Louis Neron proprietor of The Manchester Taxi Co. has purchased a new Ford Cab equipped with heat-er assuring patrons comfort during winter months.

Miss Evelyn West of East Middle-Turnpike is spending the week-end at Lynn, Mass.

Twenty-one tables were filled with players at the whist and dance given last evening at the Green school hall by the Manchester Green Community club. First prizes were won by Mrs. John Wood and Charles Warren, second by Mrs. Dower and John Wood and consolation by Mrs. Jessie Keeney and J. W. Maher. The games were followed by sandwiches, cake and coffee, served by the ladies' committee. Dancing occupied the remainder of the evening.

A box auction will be held at the regular meeting of Enighet Lodge, I. O. G. T., in Orange hall at 8 o'clock tonight. All members are requested to bring a package containing an inexpensive article.

#### LUTHER LEAGUE PLANS SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICES

First to be Given Tomorrow Night With Special Music Program.

Sunday evening will mark the first of a series of evening services sponsored by the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church which will be held once a month. At these services special musical programs will be arranged by Helge Pearson Musical director of the church, and next Sunday evening the choir of 30 voices assisted by Miss Elsie Berggren, soprano and G. Albert Pearson, bass, will assist.

The choir has selected two choralds from Bach's cantatas "O Rejoice, Ye Christians" from "Dazu ist Erchienen" also "The Word That Still" from the cantata "The Stronghold Sure," "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounod will be sung by Miss Berg-gren and G. Albert Pearson has selected "Consider the Lilies" from Mauder's "Prayer of Thanksgiving."

Closing the musical program the choir will give "The Radiant Morn has passed Away" by Woodward. The public is cordially invited to The public is cordially invited to attend these services. The speaker for the evening will be Rev. Winters from the Hartford Theological Seminary who is the assistant to the paster for the coming season.

#### LAST CHANCE TODAY TO BE MADE VOTER

Electors' Board in Session Un-til Eight This Evening for Membership Meeting Mon-Those Not Already Made.

New voters who are on the list last opportunity to qualify, the only bership meeting of the Chamber of exception being those whose twentyfirst birthdays arrive between now and election day. The Electors Board will be in session at the Municipal building for the purpose three years will be held. The meet-Municipal building for the purpose of making voters this afternoon and until eight this evening. Last Sat-urday 191 out of the list of 325 eligibles took the elector's oath. Today's opportunity is open to the remainder. Those who fail to take advantage of it will not be able to

#### CLAN McLEAN INSTALLS ITS NEW OFFICERS with the

A large gathering of Clansmon from Hartford and Waterbury with Royal Deputy James Alexander, Past Chief Frazer, and Past Chief William Clark of Clan Gordon of Hartford, installed the officers of Mrs. Carroll Chartier, who has been a patient in Manchester Meslight improvement, although still Garron; Sec. John T. Munsie; Senior Henchman, A. Ferguson; Junior Henchman, R. Chambers; Seneschal, Mrs. Elizabeth Wolcott of 25 West James Barr; Warder, James Edwin; Sentinel, George Findlay; Trustees, A. McBride, Sr.; James Findlay and C. Garrow; Auditors, A. McBride,

#### DISCUSSIONS LIVEN INTEREST IN CHAMBER

day Night.

A brisk demand for reservations "to be made" will today have their for the regular monthly all meming will open with a dinner at the Hotel Sheridan Monday evening at

The opportunity of submitting suggestions is one that all members are expected to take advantage of for the betterment of the Chamber as a whole. It is pointed out that the more suggestions made the better can the Board of Control plan a program of activities that will meet with the favor of the entire mem-

ic Chocolate special at the Prin-best all round camper. He is one of cess for the week-end. 1 lb. of choc-about a dozen Eagle Scouts in Manolates regular price 59c, extra pound chester. 1c. Princess Candy Shop.—Adv.

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#### **COST ACCOUNTANTS BADGE FROM BYRD**

Hartford Chapter Members to Inspect Silk Mills on Tues-day October 21. Richard B. Smith One of Four Awarded Medal by Fa-

The monthly meeting of the Hartford Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will be held Tuesday Detabler 21, and will be devoted to an inspection of the alls mills of Chensy Brothers here. Chapter members will meet at Cheney hall at 2:15 p.m., where they will be welcomed by Louis F. Carter, Treasurer, through whose courtesy the visit has been arranged. Richard B. Smith, son of Mr. and drs. Nelson B. Smith, of East Middle Tumpike, and junior assistant scoutmaster of Troop 1, was one of four Boy Scouts upon whom Read Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, con-queror of the North and South Peles,

courtesy the visit has been arranged.

The inspection will be made in small groups under competent guides, and the various operations of this plant will be explained. At the conclusion of the trip through the plant, the finished products of the mills will be on display in the sales rooms. conferred the Eagle Scout badge, the highest award in Scouting, at the Bushnell Memorial, Martford, last night. The ceremony followed

The technical session of the meeting will be held in the greening at the Hotel Boad, at which the topic of discussion will be "Accounting in the Textile Industry." Walter A. Musgrave, C. P. A., resident member of Touche-Niven Company, will be the speaker. Mr. Musgrave is well-

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