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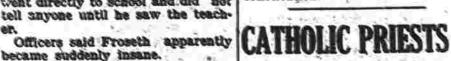
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The sun is the only star which they can study in any such detail, and so eclipses aid in understanding

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Donald Davis, advertising man-ager of the Springfield Republican Union was elected deputy governor to succeed Herbert Stephens of Boston, while Miss Margaret T. Deasy of Providence, a partner in the Granville S. Standish Advertis-

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"The President has not endorsed any candidate and he cannot even endorse me and I am a member of his Cabinet. The late President Wilson got himself in a devil of a fix in this respect several years ago." No explanation or elaboration on the Davis and Pinchot statements regarding Hoover's purported expression of views was forthcoming

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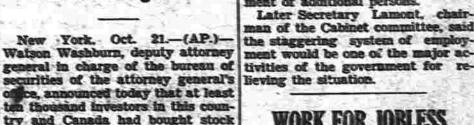
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PRESIDENT BACKS



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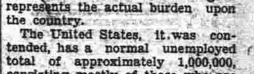
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## SHOT BY HUNTER

Oat 91 -(AP)



Hoover does not believe this figure

consisting mostly of those who are not seeking work or else are shifting from one job to another and are not without some income. The census also shows an average of one and three-quarters breadwinners per family so that the total families without any source of income is placed by the government below the

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ting slightly the income of each. "By employing 2,000 men for three days a week instead of 1,000 for six days a week a meal ticket would be provided at least for all of them," he said. He added the department expected to spend all available money looking to employ-ment of additional persons.

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Standard Star

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cause Deputy Attorney General Henry B. Staples, in charge of this cial Prussian government Press Bu- phase of the matter, was occupied reau announced tonight that ap-provimetely 100 men periched in the stely 100 men perished in the

Hoover does not believe this figure ton, today was unanimously rerepresents the actual burden upon elected governor of the First Disthe country.

trict Advertising Federation of The United States, it.was con-America at the annual meeting. The tended, has a normal unemployed committee meeting and election was total of approximately 1,000,000, the opening event of the final day of the 11th annual New England consisting mostly of those who are not seeking work or else are shift-Advertising convention, which is being from one job to another and are ing attended by 300 people. Convennot without some income. The census also shows an average of one Donald Davis, advertising man-ager of the Springfield Republican and three-quarters breadwinners per family so that the total families without any source of income is Union was elected deputy governor placed by the government below the actual unemployed total. Asks More Money

The government has extended virtually all of its appropriations for public works, amounting to approximately \$55,000,000 and is planning

Under plans adopted by the comto ask Congress to permit greatly mittee every advertising club in increased expenditures so as to give New England will, during the next increased employment.

Mr. Woods, who also organized after the war a committee for placing veterans in jobs, is expected to come to the capital immediately to undertake development of the relief program. He is to work with the committee of six Cabinet members and Governor Meyer of the Federal Reserve Board.

Stagger System

A general plan for encouraging "staggering" of employment the throughout the country to provide work for a greater number of persons was indicated by Secretary Hurley, to have been discussed at the first meeting of the Cabinet committee.

The War Department, he said, already has initiated this system in SWINDLED BY BOB flood control work below St. Louis, increasing the number of men provided with some income while cutting slightly the income of each.

"By employing 2,000 men for three days a week instead of 1,000 for six days a week a meal ticket would be provided at least for all of them." he said. He added the department expected to spend all available money looking to employment of additional persons.

Later Secretary Lamont, chair-man of the Cabinet committee, said New York, Oct. 21.-(AP.)the staggering system of employment would be one of the major aceneral in charge of the bureau of tivities of the government for relieving the situation.

WORK FOR JOBLESS

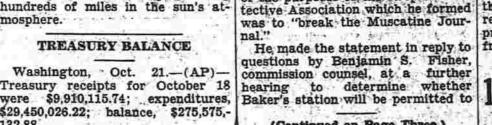
Minneapolis, Oct. 21.-(AP) -Previously it had been understood Picks and shovels instead of mathat investment in the Bob concerns chinery will be used in undertaking now under investigation was cona proposed program of winter work if plans of the joint public welfare fined chiefly to a scattering of Bob's wealthy friends. Bob, his "right committee of the city council to hand man." Frederick J. Russell, alleviate the unemployment situaand his personal pilot, Col. Dean tion are carried out.

Lamb, all disappeared at Chicago on Oct. 5. The Bob plane was found The committee hopes to assemble a list of \$1,000,000 worth of needed public improvements from City Application for receiverships for Department heads and rotate jobs among the unemployed giving part time work to an estimated 10,000 or

15,000 men. Registration of unemployed at olice and fire stations throughout the city will be the first step.

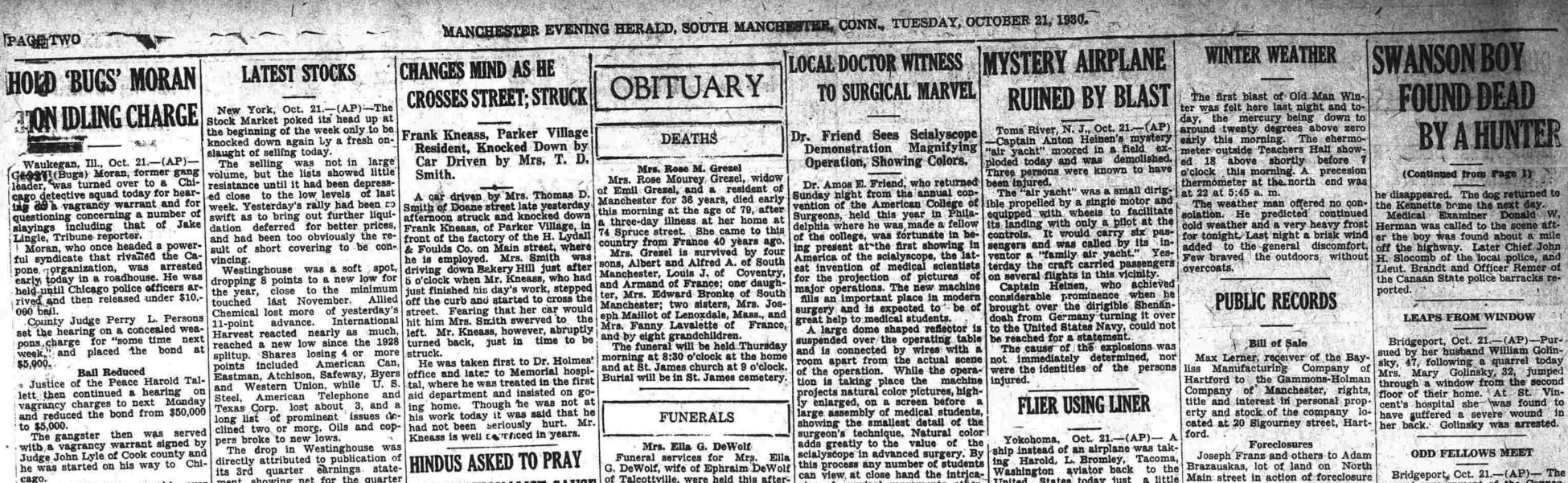


Winsted, Oct. 21 .- (AP)-Suffer-



100		one cent for every link cut and one	The abducted priests and nuns are	cally provides one of the world	s where musicians play drums and	disaster which occurred today in	JUDGE'S SON MARRIES	ing from three birdshof wounds in
8.	German reparations.	cent for every link welded.	Italian French and Chinese.	most spectacular shows.	cymbals to accustom the animals to		Middletown, Oct. 21-(AP)	the head and two in the body
	RESULTS!	You'd get mixed up, too, if you	one priest had been released to ar-	The gilded coach, upholstered i	n the unfamiliar sound.	the Anna coar mine at Artuori.	Miss Marjorie Ruth Boylan of Mid-	ceived while hunting, Charles Nash
a 1		You'd get mixed up, too, if you knew the rest of the problem. And	range ransom, while the others were	Crimson silk, its panels painted b	y On Tuesday it will take the	the time the statement was issued.	distown and Leo vincent Gainey,	ment in the Litchfield county hos-
12	four-line reader in Saturday's pape	r, in the form of a "STICKLER.	Kian is approximately 100 miles	und any for concretions and stat	a round of the horses' manage in long	mately 60 dead underground and 76	Rey Dennis Baker today, Gaffney	He was wounded by a mocond
	amount ever sold in any one di	ay Watch for it and see if you can	troops against a threatened Com-	four and one-half tons. To accu	- match the uniforms of the postil	The deaths of four of these this	Hex of the tien Dirent Dropered	accidental, no arrests were made
3	since the shop has been in busines	ss. work the problem.	munist invasion.	'tom the horses to this weight the	y lions, who dress in scarlet and gold	L afternoon brought the total to 100.	court.	accidental, no di resta were mane





Ella

with a vagrancy warrant signed by pers broke to new lows. The drop in Westinghouse was Judge John Lyle of Cook county and he was started on his way to Chi-cago.

Moran had been sought ever ment, showing net for the quarter since Lingle was slain June 9. Police of \$1.12 a share, compared to the held the theory that the slaying was quarterly dividend requirement of plotted by the Moran gang. Since \$1.25. Although better earnings Lingle was known to be a friend of earlier in the year indicate that the "Scarfare Al" Capone, the rival year's dividend will be earned, and payment at the regular rate is re-Among other crimes police said garded as assured, the statement leader.

the Jack Zuta slaying and the torch Traders were anxious to see what killing of an unidentified girl in a sort of resistance would develop for the success of the Nationalist cottage not far from where Moran around the recent low hold develop cottage not far from where Moran around the recent low levels before was arrested. The killing of Zuta, a becoming active buyers. Although Moran ally, was considered a pos-sible sequel to the Lingle plot. The flation must now be rather only clew in the torch slaying was a thoroughly completed in many nendence and reap the fruit of that bunch of keys traced to a Moran stocks, investors appear to prefer gangster.

Moran's Statement Moran today told newspapermen of avoiding the possible unpleasantwhere he had been sought for weeks. low the figures paid. Some observ-"Why, I was in the City Hall at ers point out that defiation of the Chicago only last week," he said. | high grade issues comes at the end "I can't see how they can get any- of a bear market, just as they are where on a vagrancy charge against usually the last to turn downward, me. I am vice president of the at the end of a bull movement. Central Cleaners and Dyers in Chi-

cago and active in the business." straight."



for caring for them.

They will have a hearing Thurs-

Bridgeport will examine Mrs. Gay-

were separated and the wife was

awarded the custody of the chil-

ROBBERS GET \$9,000

Several years ago the Gaynors

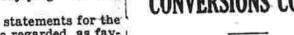
walk and Manuel Brodsky,

not on Thursday morning.

awaiting a definite cyclical turn; buying at higher levels as the price he recently had been in Chicago ness of seeing their shares sell be- religious abode or at any convenient The days news was not wholly unfavorable, however. The gradual

> Business Machines said that his company was enjoying its best

A few earnings statements for the rter were regarded as fav-



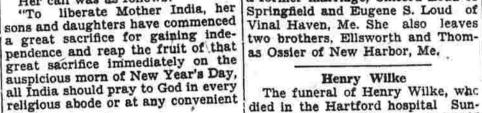
**CONVERSIONS COSTLY** NAVY'S NEWEST SUB

HINDUS ASKED TO PRAY

eve of the Hindu New Year which

begins tomorrow, Kasturba Gandhi,

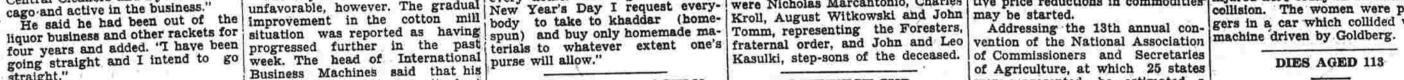
wife of the Indian Nationalist lead-



cemetery, Hartford.

day night from pneumonia, was held "On New Year's Day we must take a solemn vow to hang a khad- at 2:30 this afternoon at Holloran dar torann (a homemade religious Brothers Funeral Parlor, 179 Cen- The greatest problem facing the decoration) on the lintel at the en- ter street. Rev. H. O. Weber of the New England farmer was said totrance of our residences and hoist Evangelical Lutheran Concordia day by Commissioner Frank P. the Nationalist tricolor flag over church officiated and burial was in Washburn of Maine to be the ease Mrs. Emma Burke and Mrs. Gert- A number of wealthy Bostonians

the Nationalist tricolor flag over church officiated and burlat was in washburn of Maine to be the ease rude Russell, also of this city, were have been fleeced through sales of the ease injured here today in an automobile counterfeit antiques and paintings, were Nicholas Marcantonio, Charles tive price reductions in commodities collision. The women were passen- and, as late as last week, one body to take to khaddar (home- Kroll, August Witkowski and John



Mrs. Ella G. DeWolf

G. DeWolf, wife of Ephraim DeWolf

Funeral services for Mrs.

FOR NATIONALIST CAUSE of Talcottville, were held this after-noon at 2 o'clock at the W. P. Quish wise denied them by reason of lack of space near the operating table tempted trans-Pacific flight from Funeral Home on Main street. Rev. Bombay, Oct. 21-(AP)- On the cottyille Congregational church, of-Japan to Tacoma failed. and there is no hindrance to the surgeon in charge. Dr. Friend witnessed one such aboard the Liner President Jefferficiated and burial was in Zion Hill demonstration in the Hahnemann Mrs. DeWolf had been 11 for some Hospital in Philadelphia, the only weeks and died in Rockville City hospital in America which already hospital Saturday evening. Besides has a scialyscope installed. The maher husband she leaves two sons by chine is the invention of French

would attempt the flight again next a former marriage, Clifford Loud of medical scientists. One machine is spring. Springfield and Eugene S. Loud of installed in a Paris hospital.

PRICE CUTS HURTING

**NEW ENGLAND FARMERS** 

Worcester, Oct. 21 .- (AP)-Har- the Boston police department, had Washington, Oct. 21.-(AP.)old D. Goldberg, 19, of this city, a disclosed other fraudulent "antique member of the sophomore class at sales" aside from the case in which Clark University, was killed, and Mrs. Doran is accused.

cies of surgical movements other- United States today just a little

Addressing the 13th annual con- gers in a car which collided with a prominent family forced a return of

New England states, he continued,

SAVED BY PET CAT

New Haven, Oct. 21 - (AP) -

'Paggie" the pet cat of Anna

Angelevitz, 20, was today the object

of redoubled affection in the consid-

eration of those to whom she is now

not cwy a pet, but the creature to

which two families owe their lives.

It was Paggie who last night

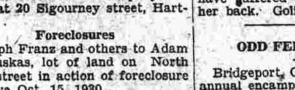
of Agriculture, at which 25 states were represented, he estimated a

composite of prevailing prices for agricultural products would be 15 (AP)-Colonel Jose Borges Abreu, I. Nash, an antique dealer, who BREAKS DIVING MARK to 20 per cent below the past 40 veteran of five campaigns including alleged that between Feb. 28 and the revolution of 1835, and reputedly April 22 he purchased 232 pieces of

Foreclosures Joseph Franz and others to Adam Brazauskas, lot of land on North Main street in action of foreclosure more than a month after his at- effective Oct. 15, 1930.

of conspiracy and larceny.

Mrs. Doran was arrested at her



ODD FELLOWS MEET Bridgeport, Cct. 21.-(AP)- The

annual encampment of the Connecticut I. O. O. F. convened here today. The past chief's degree was conferred on 38 candidates and officers for the ensuing year were elected.



Milwaukee, Oct. 21-(AP)-While Chesapeake and Ohio reorable. ported net close to that of a year it takes \$60 of the government's

Norwalk, Oct. 21-(AP) -Charging that his two children are in ago. Nickel Plate, however, earn- money to obtain a recruit for the danger of their lives while they are ed only \$1.31 a share on the 6 per armed forces, it requires \$600 of with their mother, Rufus Gaynor, of cent preferred, against \$6.96 a share the church's money to get the aver-Westport, son of the late William on the common in the September age's convert, the Evangelical Church National conference was told Jay Gaynor, New York millionaire quarter last year.

and ex-mayor and two-time member of the N. Y. State Supreme Court, of reporting Federal Reserve mem-day. has brought civil ection to regain ber banks was disappointing to custody of the children. He also those who had looked for another ceeded in getting the recruit it floor in 332 feet of water. It was states, however, were "not as for-After the government has suc-

claims that the wife, Mrs. Margaret large drop in loans securities. A would follow him to the ends of the her first official deep-sea dive, al-Gaynor of Norwalk is incompetent decline of \$10,000,000 compared with earth if he tried to escape, the rea drop of \$153,000,000 in brokers port continued, while "in the church during her recent trial run to South ply threatened in many places. loans during the same period, and a

we are unable to co-operate for con- America. day afternoon. Dr. Vollmer of Nor- | drop of \$215,000,000 in bank loans servation of cur merbership in spite of against securities in the previous of the fact that our losses nearly Maine coast, in an area that had week. It was regarded as reassurequal our gains."

ing, however, that most of the remaining increase in bank loan against securities, over the figures the family altar in the American of a year ago, is in New York, home and revival of interest in mid-

plus of idle funds. Barring further week prayer services in drastic declines in share prices, any necessity of reducing these loans is

New York, Oct. 21.—(AP) — not at the moment apparent. Three robbers, one with a sawed-off The money market was a little shet gun, held up a score of em- easier, but the demand was negligives and several customers in ble. Call money held officially at 2 Prudential Life Insurance Com- per cent, while some maturities of y branch in Westchester avenue, time money were reduced 1-4 of one lic Utilities Commission. In the first Bronx, today and escaped in an per cent. omobile with \$9,342.



DISFIGURED FOR LIFE would substitute buses for trolley Milford, Oct. 21.-(AP) - Although still in a critical condition, Mrs. Ada Whyland, 40, and her children, Eleanor, 18, and Arthur, 11,

were reported as somewhat improved today at the Milford hospital. walk. Mrs. Whyland and her daughter, a student at New Haven Normal school, are expected to be disfigured for life as a result of razor slashes inflicted yesterday by Joseph Whyland, husband and father of the vichammer blows sustained when he

endeavored to shield his mother and sister from his father's attack. The attack occurred early yesterday morning at the family home. sought one in an adjoining room.

Today's dive was made off the been cleared of shipping. While on

The report recommended a far- the bottom, pumps and other equipreaching spiritual revival, restoring ment were tested and found to function properly, officers reported when the submarine returned to the the navy yard.

Aboard the V-5 were Rear Admiral William W: Phelps, command-

ant of the Portsmouth Navy Yard. WOULD SUBSTITUTE BUSES and seven officers of the industrial Hartford, Oct. 21.-(AP.)-Three department who were among those petitions of the Connecticut Company for discontinuance of trolley responsible for her construction. lines were heard today by the Pubocean floor three quarters of an the company desires to substitute hour. Tomorrow she will be taken

gently brushed the face of her sleepng mistress. Finding that only The submarine remained on the the girl's face with all four paws. Waking, Miss Angelevitz found the room filled with smoke and the base-

vears.

broken all depth records for Amer- drought until after the harvest of

when she descended to the ocean The Southern New England

ican submarines at least, today, most crops.

ment and lower floors of the house blaze. She was able to waken the other occupants all of whom escap-

Firemen estimated that if the girl and in the third would discontinue carries six officers and 80 men.

'Van Renssalear" China and later 113 years old, died today. Crops for the northern tier of

son, leaving his big monoplane,

Airport near Tokyo.

Pacific.

"City of Tacoma" in the Tachikawa

Bromley however announced he

KILLED IN CRASH

found it to be counterfeit. A few minutes before dying Col. Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 21.- are for the most part better than Abreu said he was sorry that death After her arraignment, Mrs. (AP.)—The Navy's new fleet sub-marine V-5 was believed to have That area was not effected by the Grande do Sul model to the present Rio Doran was served with a writ brought by Harry Rothstein, Boston antique dealer, to recover for goods he alleged he sold the woman in 1924.

a copy.

The aviator embarked for Seattle HOLD HOLYOKE WOMAN

## SUES AUTOISTS

home in Holyoke yesterday on Bridgeport, Oct. 21.-(AP) secret indictments. Two men sought Thomas Vaugh, of Bridgeport, asks \$15,000, from Daniel J. D'Onofrio of in the case fled when inspectors approached the house, police said. Stratford, for a fractured right leg and a fractured skull, suffered, he

claims, when an automobile operated by the defendant hit him. The writ was filed in Superior Court today.

COMMISSIONER TO SPEAK

city. Bridgeport, Oct. 21.-(AP)-Dr. Ernest Butterfield, recently named CHEAP SUPPER state commissioner of education, will make his first official public ap-If you make a batch of hot bispearance at the annual convention cuits and serve them with leftof the Connecticut Teachers' Association to be held here Friday. over hot chicken gravy the family partly successful the cat jumped on Schools over the state will be will hardly notice the absence of meat. closed on that day.

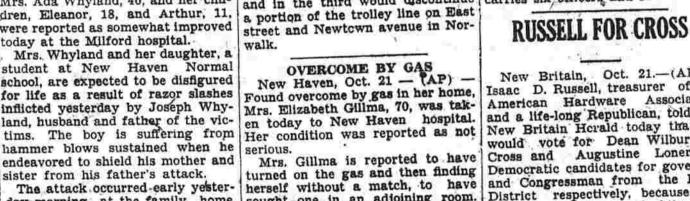
LAST TIMES TODAY

GLORIA SWANSON in "What a Widow"





crowded hour of Vitaphone



Whyland was seized and is being She was gone long enough to allow held at the state hospital for the in- the deadly fumes to circulate in the sane at Middletown for observation. room.



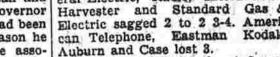
buses for trolley cars on the Bald- into dry dock and prepared for her win street line in the city of Water- final trials off Provincetown, combury, in the second the company mencing Oct. 29. The V-5 is in command of Lieut.service in the city of Norwalk on Com. John H. Brown, former star cd safely. the so-called Dorlon's Point line, of the Navy football eleven. She

had awakened five minutes later it would have been too late to save any of the sleepers. The lower sections of the house were destroyed.

NOON STOCKS New Britain, Oct. 21.-(AP)-

Isaac D. Russell, treasurer of the American Hardware Association and a life-long Republican, told the New York, Oct. 21 .- (AP) -Speculative pressure was resumed New Britain Herald today that he on the stock list in the dull earlier would vote for Dean Wilbur L. Cross and Augustine Lonergan. trading today after the market had shown rather feeble ability to ab-Democratic candidates for governor sorb profit taking which appeared and Congressman from the First District respectively, because of after scattered initial advances of their stand for the repeal of the 18th 1 to 3 points. Westinghouse Elec-

Amendment. Mr. Russell is chair- tric was weak, yielding more than man of the local branch of the as- 5 points under selling based on the sociation opposed to the prohibition earning statement. Declines of 2 to 3 points developamendment and has been active in





and Nov. 4 was set as the date of dren and has expended over \$500 their second trial. for this project alone. A camp at this noon owing to the wheels of a Bolton lake was secured last sum- car locking on Center street near rick.

The three defendants, Paul M. Smith, Clarence V. Smith and John E. Parker were convicted last October following the crash of their mortgage investment house of embezzlement by agent and thrustees in 31 counts and given long prison terms. In an appeal to the Supreme It is the belief of the Lions that the Court in which they were upheld, the actions of the corporation and ed at the later meeting. that since they had acted as officers for the Parker-Smith company they could not be charged with embezzlement by trustee and agent.

In its decision, the supreme court also exonerated Parker, who was president, of the firm, of criminal liability and held that a motion for setting aside the verdict should have been granted in his case by the trial court.

FOSTER FREE AGAIN

New York, Oct. 21 .- (AP.)-William Z. Foster, once Communist candidate for President, and Israel Amter, who were imprisoned six months ago for participating in a a freight train passed. Communist riot, were released today from the city prison on Welfare Island. Only one comrade was there to meet them.

Communist headquarters announced, however, that the party will welcome its two leaders tonight in a demonstration at Madison Square Garden. Robert Minor, who was sent to jail with Foster, recently was released on parole to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Meanwhile, in Tombs Court, seven other Communists, including John Engdahl, candidate for Congress, were granted a week's adjournment of hearings in connection with a riot at City Hall last Thursday. Their counsel said he intended to subpoena Mayor Walker as a witness.

**ARE FIGHTING HIM** 

(Continued from Page One.) ..

SAYS NEWSPAPERS

initiation of a welfare project for the defendants contended that offi- Manchester this season is of the ut-Center Church Professional girls were laid in ard the firemen had a will hold their bi-monthly meeting stiff fight before the blaze was put cers and directors of a corporation most importance. Just what form at 8 o'clock this evening in the parcannot be held criminally liable for this activity will take will be decidlor of Center Church House. Memorial Lodge, Knights of **TWO KILLED BY TRAIN** 

this city.

fessional golf match and a theater

benefit, and club members have

spent much time at the camp get-

ting it in shape for use next season.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 21.-(AP) -Two persons were killed and three meeting. others injured today when a Cen-tral Railroad of New Jersey ex-

mer with funds derived from a pro- Winter street.

The North Methodist church clubs will meet tomorrow for their open-ing session, the girls from 4 to 6 press train struck a huckster's truck. The dead: o'clock under the leadership of Miss Lee George, 50, a huckster, of Hilda Magnuson, and the boys with ten leaders from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. Miss Augusta McLellan, 55 Second year junior and older classes school teacher, of Kingston. are eligible to join these clubs. The accident occurred at the Membership in the clubs will be lim-Scott street crossing, one of the ited.

of the Knights of Pythias.

busiest in the city. Authorities were told that the crossing gates had been raised after and Miss McLellan, was struck by debris of the huckster wagon. She died in a hospital. A crowded trolley car had just cleared the crossing, witnesses said, the latest.

when the express train arrived. WARD DUFFY TO PRESIDE **ARREST NOTED FLIER** 

Madrid, Oct. 21,-(AP)- The government today ordered Captain

Ignacio Jimene, trans-Atlantic

Ward Duffy, managing editor of the Hartford Times, and former Thomas Boland of 37 Lancester aviator, arrested for violation of the Manchester resident is announced Road is now able to walk on crutches law prohibiting military officers as chairman of the Democratic at the Memorial hospital where he from making political declarations. Captain Jimenez and Francisco rally at the Circle theater this eve- has been confined since July 16 as Iglesias flew from Seville for Rio ning at which Dean Cross, Demo- the result of an automobile accident.

de Janeiro on March 7, 1929. They cratic candidate for governor, and Mrs. Jennie McCreedy of 132 were forced down at Bahia after other nominees of the party, in- Cooper street was the only patient were forced down at Bahia after cluding Augustine Lonergan, who reported admitted today and there spanning the South Atlantic. Major Ramon Franco, Spain's is opposing Col. Seymour for Con-premier flier, who in 1926 flew gress, are to speak. In the original Anderson of Main street.

across the South Atlantic from the announcement of the visit here of Cape Verde islands to Pernambuco, Dean Cross, it was stated that he was arrested for "breach of military would speak in Swedish and Italian discipline" Oct. 12. At the same time as well as in English, and today it is it was announced that a revolu-tionary movement had been quash-standard bearer will employ all

three languages.

of the following

HOSPITAL NOTES





by a brother and sister named Con-

The fire was discovered in the

kitchen of the Fitzpatrick apart-

and the danger to surrounding

property was great. Four streams

out. The flames spread from the

kitchen to the attic and practically

wrecked the upper part of the house.



REMARKABLE

C L E A N E R S



ning in the Balch and Brown lodge upper tenement was considerably hall. Delegates to the state conven- damaged by water. tion will make their reports at this **REBEKAHS ENTERTAIN** THEIR GRAND OFFICERS

Trolley traffic was tied up briefly Fitzpatrick and as to the upper floor

Gustave Magnuson, Oscar Strong ment about 8:30 and the entire fire

and Melvin Cox went to Stamford department answered the alarm as

today to attend the state convention | the neighborhood is thickly settled

ATTEMPT TO KILL SLEUTH'S FAMILY

T PAGE FUUR

Drowned Daughter Others Made Violently III by Glass Put Into Sugar.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 21.-(AP)-Officers investigating the brutal murder of 10-year-old Leona him at the time of death. Dr. E. H. O'Loughlin, drowned in City Park Metcalf, who was called, pronounced lake, apparently have unearthed evi- death due to heart trouble. dence of an attempt to exterminate other members of her family.

While officers continued to ques- the son of the late Carlos and Jotion Mrs. Leo O'Loughlin, step- sephine (Hall) Worcester, and was mother of the child, who was fed born in Mystic, March 18, 1869. Beground glass, beaten unconscious and sides his wife, Mrs. Ethel (Skinner) thrown in a lake to drown, Leona's Worcester, he is survived by three 74-year-old grandfather, Dennis small children, Della, Irene and Ma-O'Loughlin, made his appearance in rion, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Watson of Scantic, and Mrs. Samuel the investigation. He told officers he had found glass Gieger of West Hartford.

Mr. Worcester was greatly interin the sugar served at a dinner at his home in Fort Collins, Colo., six ested in Grange work and was a weeks ago. Leo O'Loughlin, father member of Vernon Grange. The funeral will be held on Thursof the slain girl, is now recovering day afternoon from his late home at from the effects of eating ground glass.

Investigators said it was estab- Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of mere avenue. lished the glass in the sugar bowl Union Congregational church, offciat the Fort Collins dinner and that ating. Burial will take place in the found in the slain girl and her Elmwood cemetery, Vernon Center. father was identical Superior Court

At a short calendar session of the Those At Dinner The slain girl, Mr. and Mrs. Tolland County Superior Court held O'Loughlin, Mrs. Marybelle Shan- in the Town hall Superior Court non, a sister of Mrs. O'Loughlin, and room on Monday morning, judgment Frank O'Loughlin, brother of the detective, all were present at the Fort | H. Burr in his suit against Sarah M. Pinney of Bolton. The suit in-Collins dinner party. volves the Rainbow dance hall and

Repeated questioning of the stepmother resulted in her constant de- the farm on which it is located in nials of any part in the death of the Bolton. Judgment was also granted the Town of Bolton against Mrs. girl. Earlier in the night, detectives Pinney for unpaid taxes of \$210.63.

questioned Douglas Millican, 8, son The limitation day was set for Febof Mrs. O'Loughlin by a former marruary 3, 1931. A divorce was granted to Mrs. riage, regarding activities in the O'Loughlin home, particularly last Helen K. Bauer of Union from Sher-Tuesday night, the night before wood T. Bauer on grounds of desertion. Decision was reserved in the Leona disappeared.

Detective Ill Also Detective O'Loughlin, who was ger vs. Janet S. Denlinger. taken to the hospital seriously ill last week, was not informed of the death of his daughter until yesterday, although he was aware of her disappearance. He also was advised

with the case. He took the news without appar-

and by Rev. Stanley Ronbiceki, pro-fessor at the Catholic University of Washington. **Prominent Farmer Dies** The bearers were Otto May, Louis Edwin Worcester, 61, prominent Skibiski, Anthony Dowgiewicz, Joseph Orlowski and John Kulpa. Vernon farmer and tobacco grower, of the Ogden Corner section, died Burial was in St. Bernard's cemesuddenly about 3:30 Monday after- | tery.

Berry Auxiliary Whist Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary, U. S. noon in the barn near his home while at work. He had just driven some W, V. will hold a public whist on cows into the barn when he dropped Monday evening, October 27, at 8 dead. Mr. Worcester had not been in the best of health for some time, o'clock, in the dining rooms of G. A. but seemed as well as usual yester-R. Hall.

day when he went about his chores. Fred Alden of this city, dean of Henry Gunther, a neighbor, and letter carriers, spent Sunday as the John Skinner, a nephew, were with guest of friends in Enfield, Mass. There will be a meeting of the Common Council in the Council Chamber, Memorial Building, this Mr. Worcester had lived in this evening. section for fifty-five years. He was

ROCKVILLE

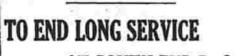
Joseph Geiser of High street inderwent an operation at the Hartford hospital on Monday. Mrs. Mary Kelley of Nye street left today for Washington, where she will spend the winter as the guest of her son; Attorney Leo J.

Kelly and family. Mayor and Mrs. A. E. Waite of Union street were among those in attendance at the Kellogg Concert held at Bushnell Hall, Hartford, on Sunday

Anthony Wojciesuk of Suffield, a

was a soldier during the World War,

A daughter was born on Sunday at the Rockville City hospital to Mr. Ogden's Corner, at 2 o'clock, with and Mrs. Charles Yanke of Winde-



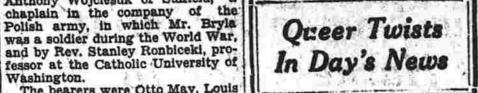
of \$10,341.33 was granted Clifford George G. West, for 35 Years a Postal Worker, Will Reach Retirement Age at Month's to the question, propounded in con-End.

> George Gleason West, for more than 35 years an employee of the South Manchester postoffice will

of the present month, it became known today, having reached the age of retirement privilege.

The exact length of time Mr. divorce action of Henry K. Denlin-West has been connected with the A thirty days' continuance was South Manchester postoffice is not granted in the case of William W. quite certain. He started in as a Palmer vs. Esther Silverstein et al. Judgment for \$35 was granted in how long previous to that time he the case of George Hollingsworth of began working part time, Mr. West of his wife's arrest in connection Mansfield for application for reward is unable to recall. He is by far the oldest employee in point of service

pertaining to poultry theft. In the case of Ruth Wetmore at the office. Mr. West has seen the South



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1980.

Edinburgh-A necklace of rubles diamonds and pearls, which once graced Mary, Queen of Scots, has been worn by a modern bride. Isobel Veronica Sellar was married in St. Giles Cathedral to the Marquis of

Graham, heir of the Duke of Montrose. The groom and all the men in ( the wedding party wore kilts.

Reno-The bali and Chain Severance Society has been formed. The qualification for membership is avowed intention of making two out of one. Abraham Duff of Rahway, N. J., is the first president. Shanghai-The will of Choy Pik-

Cheong, merchant, leaves four wives \$360,000 on condition that they return to their homes in the provinces, lead simple lives and pledge themselves before, a notary never again to marry.

Amarillo, Tex .- Having made up

Mrs. Howe to convert his bungalow ment. He invited Mary to the house | and 1st place on tomatoes.

for an old-fashioned Texas supper. to accept your invitation to tea at

your villa." New York-The Yale Club New York is polling all Yale alumni whether frequent week-end absences AT SOUTH END P. O. are harmful to undergraduate life

and whether the university authorities should impose restrictions.

money? "I've discovered more difficult things than that," he replied nection with a forthcoming visit to London to attend a dinner of societies which seek to assist Jews in

chinery and raw materials. Port Arthur, Ont .- Almost drownretire from that service at the end ed in a Rugby game, Percy Lalonde will be careful hereafter when it is raining. Playing for Port Arthur against Fort Williams, he was found unconscious at the bottom of a pile

full time employee in 1896 but just were employed and he finished the game.

revolts. He has been wont to apply the torch to homes of opponents

COVENTRY Coventry feels real proud of their 4-H boys and girls who exhibited at the County 4-H Exhibit held at Stafford Fair. Grace Reed took the

following prizes: 1st on best school dress; Ist on collection of 8 fruits; 1st on rhubarb; 1st. on collection of 8 tumblers of jelly; 1st on collection of jam; 3rd on largest collection of jelly and jam; 3rd on string beans; 2nd on school lunch; 2nd on cup cakes and 1st on dropped cookles. Bessle Strack took 1st on varie-

ty of 3 fruit, 1st on variety of 3 vegetables; 1st on collection of 3 berries; 1st on 3 jars of peaches: 2nd on 3 variety of greens; 3rd on 3 jars of tomatoes; 2nd on largest collection of fruits; 2nd on largest collection of vegetables; 1st on 3 tumblers or jellies; 2nd on club uniform and 3rd on record book.

Amelia Kingsbury took 1st place on afternoon dress; 2nd on school dress; 2nd on slip; 3rd on school lunch. Josephine Strack took 2nd on rec-

ord book and 4th on slip. Cone Kingsbury took 1st on after-

with Mary Garden, with whom he noon dress, tying with her sister; has exchanged sharp quips over 1st on slip; 1st on club uniform; 2d criticism of her singing, Gene Howe on collection of jams; 2nd on bread those who so kindly assisted at her is doing his best, with the aid of pudding and three 3rds on canning. daughter's wedding recently to her Betty Blackburn took 2nd place into a villa. The change is a compli- on three articles for the dining room

George Kingsbury took six first Mary replied: "I will be very happy places on vegetables and one second place; 7st on his Jersey bull calf and 2nd on his Jersey heifer.

. Most of the girls exhibiting have of almost completed their 4th by postcard for their views as to clothing club work.

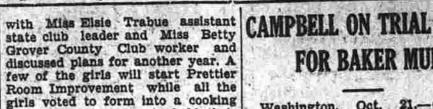
the home of their leader Saturday 2,800,000 miles of our planet.

London — Can Einstein raise

eastern Europe in purchasing ma-

of players in a scrimmage, face down in a pool of water. Respiration methods such as used on bathers

London-Chief Tshekedi of the Bamangwato tribe of Bechuanaland has an effective method of quelling



Washington, Oct. 21.-(AP)club. They also plan to hold their Herbert M. Campbell, Virginia real Achievement Program, Nov. 28. estate dealer, came to trial today The Christian Endeavor society in the District of Columbia Supreme omitted their Sunday evening meet-Court, charged with the murder of ing at home and a large number at- Mary Baker, Navy Department tended the Union meeting held at clerk.

the Union church in Rockville. Miss Baker's body was found near At a special meeting of the Sec-Arlington cemetery on the morning ond Congregational church held of April 12. She had been shot after morning service. John E. three times and choked to death. Kingsbury was chosen chairman of These grim facts were the basis on the "Every Member Canvas" to take which a hundred conflicting theories place in the near future. Rev. and and developments have grown, uatil Mrs. J. N. Atwood was chosen delethe case is, perhaps, Washington's gates to represent the church at the most puzzling murder mystery. convention held in Willimantic soon. The case against Campavil, so far At the Republican caucus held recently Franklin Orcutt was chosen as is known, rests largely on the nominee for representative and at statement by two ballistic experts

the Democratic caucus held a few that from his .32 calibre revolver days later Benj. A. Strack was were fired the shot found in the girl's body. chosen on that ticket.

The defense however will coun-The Ladies Fragment society will meet Wednesday for an all day ter with two other firearms experts who assert as emphatically that meeting at Mrs. Henry I. Barnes. On Thursday evening Mrs. Arthur | Campbell's gun did not figure in the

Porter has invited the orchestra and slaying. Campbell himself delivered the daughter's wedding recently to her weapon to officers, telling them he home for a pleasant evening to wel- suspected an itinerant painter, Hercome the bride and groom, Mr. and man Barrere, of stealing it, about the time the girl was killed. The Mrs. Wilfred Hill back home. Friday evening the regular busi- case is being tried in the District

ness meeting and social of the of Columbia because Miss Baker's Christian Endeavor society will be body was found on government held at the chapel. property.

A school for waiters and wait-Pluto, the newly-discovered planof resses has been opened in Chicago et, will be closest to the earth in The Sunshine Scissor club met at 1988. At that time it will be within | Perhaps the instructor says at each session: "Class will come to orders."

FOR BAKER MURDER

hoped for, the evidence of this seen.—Hebrews 11:1.

Faith is the force of life .-- Tol PANIC IN BUSS

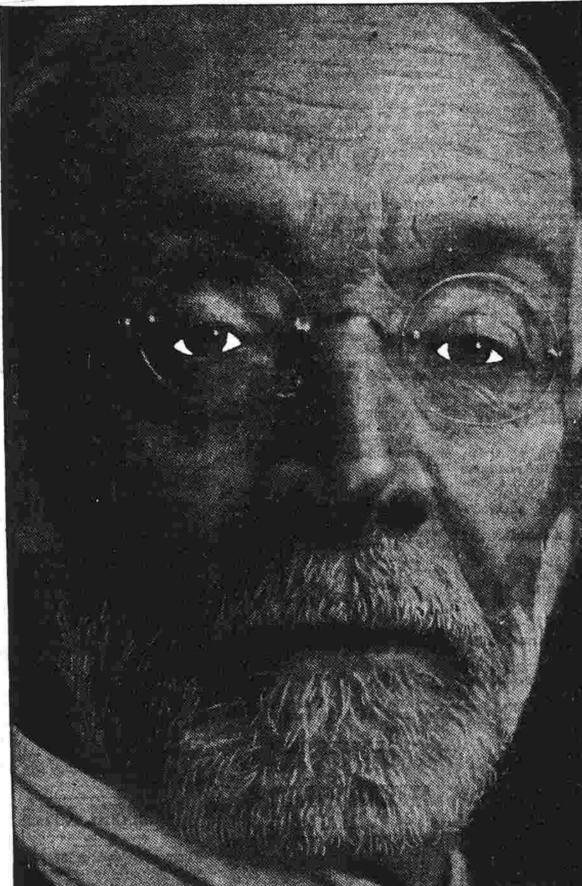
Camden, N. J., Oct. 21-(AP) -Thrown into a panic when flames enveloped a bus here today, twentyfive passengers smashed every window in the vehicle and escaped practically unharmed. The bus WAS bound from Paulsboro to Philadel-

phia. One woman, Pearl Wilkinson, 23. Paulsboro, fainted and was removed to a hospital suffering from shock. Several other passengers suffered cuts on the hands.

Petroleum production in Veneuela has increased to a monthly rate of about 12,000,000 barrels.

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tion for Children; President Child

ent shock and expressed a desire to confer with Captain of Detectives Clark. Details of the resultant conference were not made public. No charges have been filed in the case.

## **RED PAPERS DEFEND**

WHEAT DUMPING PLAN

Moscow, Oct. 21.-(AP) - The newspapers Isvestia and Pravda, in leading editorials, today voice threats of economic retaliation by was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Soviet government against Police Court on Monday, charged countries which may pass laws pro- with operating a public stotor vehi-

hibiting import of cheap Russian cle without registration and the use The editorials are inspired of improper markers. He was fined wheat. The editorials are inspired of improper markers. He was ined by decision of the Council of Peo- \$5 and costs of \$11.30, which he s Commissars to reduce to a min- paid. inum purchases in any country hich "places obstructions to Soviet

mports. While the editorials and the com- tional Church on Sunday evening rissar's decision do not mention the elected officers for the ensuing year United States there is said to be lit- as follows: president, Lester Hill, the doubt that the warning is intend- Coventry, vice-president, John Skalprimarily for America. Isvestia nik, Stafford Springs and Miss s: Mildred Arens of Ellington; secre-

This responsive measure of the tary, Miss Mary Barker, Rockville; Soviet government must force the treasurer, Miss Gertrude Wright, authors and supporters of the so- Rockville; ministerial advisor, Rev. called Soviet dumping cry who have George S. Brookes, Rockville. not yet completely forgotten the ABC's of world economic relations, to think over the results of their blind hatred toward the Soviet Union

posed of societies in Rockville, El-The cry about Soviet dumping is lington, Tolland, Coventry, Stafford in organized machination of limited Springs and West Stafford. Harold capitalistic circles who continue, un-Hincks of Rockville is the retiring der a new form, to prepare public president. opinion for war against the Soviets. The capitalistic circles themselves know that the dumping outcry is nothing but a myth. All capitalistic dine at the Stafford Springs House ill at Sydney. trusts, combines, and concerns dump at Stafford this evening. Ira C. Machney, State Y. M. C. A. Secre-

their goods on world markets.

AMERICAN BARONET

WEDS RICH WIDOW

London, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Marriage night following the regular meeting of Sir John Fagge, Massachusetts of Linne Lodge. The Association auctioneer and day laborer, who last was organized a month ago, with January inherited a baronetcy, to Mrs. Murdock of Boston, widow of charge. the wealthy patent food manufac-

turer, was revealed here today by a relative, Noel Goss. The wedding of the American

widow and the 61 year old baronet who found when he reached England that his baronetcy brought no funds with it, took place secretly, he said, at a church in Strafford, October 15. There were neither relatives nor friends present and after a brief visit to Stoke on Trent to sce relatives and announce their marriage the bride and groom sailed for America aboard the Scythia. Sir John first met Mrs. Murdock

on a liner enroute to Europe, Noel Goss said that his aunt was very beautiful and in her youth was known as "Elle of Stoke". Before her marriage to Murdock she was Florence Goss, daughter of the late W. H. Goss, founder of the Goss China Works.

HOLD WOMAN SPY

Henrietta Yost of this city judgment Manchester postoffice postal refor \$1,098.44 was granted. Cases continued for the next term celpts grow from a very meager sum to its present total of \$65,000 of the court were: per year. He has worked under five Manchester Trust Company vs. D. Pettison et als; Eldna Johnson vs. different postmasters, W. H. Che-

L. P. Fitzgerald Sales and Service, ney, W. B. Cheney, Rollin Rood, Thomas J. Quish and the present postmaster, Oliver F. Toop.

The case of Anthony Waletjus vs. Mr. West is at present money or-Harry Silverstein, motion for judgder and postal savings clerk, where ment by default was stricken from

he daily comes into contact with the docket. hundreds of the townspeople. Dur-Judge Newell Jennings of Bristol ing his many years in the postoffice, was on the bench.

he has become well known to most Police Court Bruce McConnel, 25, of Boston, south enders. Mr. West served as assistant postmaster under various principals.

Four years ago, he was relieved of the increasing burden of duties of that position and assigned to the money order and postal savings

immediate plans.

vindow Succeeding Mr. West will be Har-C. E. Union Elects The Rockville C. E. Union at its old Agard, who also has been conannual meeting at Union Congrega- nected with the department for many years though not nearly as

long as Mr. West. James B. Wilson is to be promoted to regular clerk in Mr. Agard's place. Mr. West has not announced any

**KINGSFORD-SMITH** 

American Tax Association. majority of citizens from direct tax-

ation. It is inevitable that citizens of any community who pay no di-rect taxes should be careless of the quality of their public officials," he

**COMPLETES FLIGHT** The income tax, based on the principle of "ability to pay" the speaker declared, is the only equitable form of taxation.

Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, Criticism of the American Bank-Oct. 21-(AP) -Wing Commander ers' Association for what he term-Charles Kingsford-Smith landed his ed "its ownership of committees on plane "Southern Cross" at 4:05 p. m. banking in both Houses of Contoday, 450 miles from the side of his gress," was made by Gov. Clyde M. executive committee will meet and fiancee, Miss Mary Powell, who lies Reed of Kansas at the opening ses-

siondast night. News of her indisposition which "The Federal government," he dehas confined her to her bed was clared, "should take its hands off communicated to the airman who national bank taxation in the has flown here from England in 12

days, breaking existing records. He states.' seemed worried but was relieved by

assurances that her condition was The Past Chancelors of the second district, Knights of Pythias, will not serious and that she hoped to meet at Manchester on Wednesday greet him at the landing field tomorrow Breaks Record

Kingsford-Smith came here today in an 850 mile flight from Cloncurry, also in Queensland, where he stop-

W. C. T. U. Elects At the annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. held in the Ellington Con-

Rev. Floyd Carr, field secretary of

the Northern Baptist Convention,

was the speaker. There were about

seventy-five persons present. The Rockville C. E. Union is com-

Meeting At Stafford

tary will be the speaker. Rev. Wil-

liam F. Tyler of the Tolland County

K. of P. Chancelors

Y. M. C. A. will be present.

The Tolland Country Y. M. C. A.

gregational Church last week the following officers were elected: President, Miss Sarah Morris; secrefrom England to Australia. tary, Mrs. Charles Eaatward; treasurer, Miss Fannie Barber.

arrive there in about five hours. To Present Play The New Britain Dramatic Club At Cloncurry he was handed will present a four act comedy, "Where the Lane Turned," in the Somers acting governor general of Town hall on Friday evening, of this | Australia which said: "Please con-

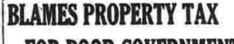
week, under the auspices of the vey to Wing Commander Kingsford-Ellington Grange. The comedy has Smith my heartiest congratulations been well staged and has met with on his wonderful flight." Lord Somers himself added: "Australia is proud to own you."

success in other towns. Zonghetti-Roavazino The marriage of Miss Mary Roavazino of 12 Mountain street and Arthur Zonghetti of 18 Gilbert street, East Hartford, took place at St. Bernard's Church on Monday

Paris, Oct. 21.-(AP)-Foreign morning at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor. The couple were attended by Miss Amy Zonghetti, sister of the groom, and Joseph Bezi.

his rule. Unable to cope with him in force, his foes are trying peaceful ways of combatting him. They have brought the matter before the Privy Council, the British Empire's Appellate Court.

St. Louis-How Americans like to take pictures! Their annual expenditure as the result of owning their own cameras is placed at \$200,000,-000 by William Burton, president of the National Association of Photo Finishers, now in convention.



FOR POOR GOVERNMENT

Kansas City, Oct. 21.-(AP.)-Property tax was charged with being partly responsible for "indifference to good government," in an ad-dress by Sam K. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, prepared for delivery before the conference here of the

"Dependence on the general property tax almost wholly exempts the

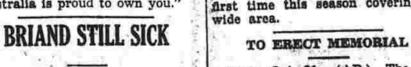
**BUFFALO DIGGING OUT** 

New York, Oct. 21.-(AP.)-Eastern states which perspired last week and cooled off unduly over the week-end continued to shiver today. ped after his departure Monday at In New York City where the temdawn from Port Darwin, northern perature was mild in comparison to Territory. He landed at Port Darthat in the northern part of the win Sunday to complete a recordstate, the thermometer yesterday breaking flight of 9 days, 23 hours registered a low of 35.5 degrees making the day the coldest October He will take off here at dawn to-20 on record. morrow for Sydney and expects to The high mark of the day was 50

degrees. Caterpillar trailer plows forcing telegram from King George to Lord

their way through snow three to four feet deep opened roads in the Buffalo area that had been snowbound since Saturday. The cold spell was general

through the east, with frost for the first time this season covering a



Paris, Oct. 21 .- (AP.)-The gov-Minister Briand's illness, described ernment today decided to erect a officially as a severe cold and by medical circles as an attack of pul-monary congestion, today was prov-ing more difficult of eradication than At a Cabinet meeting Air Minister

LUCKY STRIKE — the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos -the Cream of the Crop-THEN-"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifles and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating! Everyone knows that sunshine mellows that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray.

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in modern developments, I consider that your use of the Ultra Violet Ray in your **Toasting of LUCKY STRIKE** is a distinct contribution of which the public will whole. heartedly approve."

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CIGARETTES

A reception was held at the home ing more difficult of eradication than Bucharest, Oct. 21.-(AP) -Laurent-Eynac was authorized to plice, delving into an alleged Soviet of Mr. nad Mrs. Angeloni at West had been expected. pionage plot in Rumania, are Haven and the couple left for a As M. Briand began his fourth introduce a bill in the coming Parweek's confinement to his spart- Hament for the purpose. holding a beautiful Russian woman as implicated in the matter. They claim that she acted as courier be-tween Communist agents here and their friends after October 27. Weak's confinement to his apart-ments in the Quay D'Orsay uneasi-ness was expressed in political cir-cles over his ability to face the SEVEN GIRLS KILLED Pressburg, Czecho-Slovakia, Oct. scheduled interpellation of the Tar-Arrests in connection with the plot now total 140, most of them totil engineers. One of the prisoners told police the organization had un-limited funds, the budget for 1929 Amounting to \$600,000. Funeral of John Byrla The funeral of John Byrla, 36, who was killed by an automobile last week was held at St. Joseph's Polish church on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Sigismund Woroniecki, pastor, officiated, assisted by Rev. Staturday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Sigismund Woroniecki, pastor, officiated, assisted by Rev. Staturday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Sigismund Woroniecki, pastor, officiated, assisted by Rev. Staturday morning at 9 o'clock assisted by Rev. headquarters in Vienna.

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. August Heckscher to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toas Process. The statement of Mr. Heckscher appears on this page.

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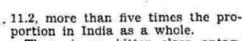
Sir Charles Innes, above, Governor of Burma, long has realized, It is said, the mistake of including Burma in the administration of India. A statutory commission has reported in favor of granting dominion

status to the isolated country. BY MILTON BRONNER

London .--- U Ba U and U Ba Pe---

two Burmese gentlemen with comic onism in Burma as there is in Inopera names-have given John Bull, already preoccuried with troubles in India, Egypt and Malta, something to think about which has nothing of the comic about it-a demand for the separation of Burma from India, and even the practical independence of their country as a self-governing Dominion with the same status as Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

Two other gentlemen with comedy names-Tharrawaddy Pu and 91 per cent of the population, of Tun Aung-spoke against the proposition, but just the same the Leg. 1,200,000 Karens and one million islative Council of Burma passed Shans. unanimously a resolution requesting the British government to make an early declaration of acceptance of



There is no bitter class antag-

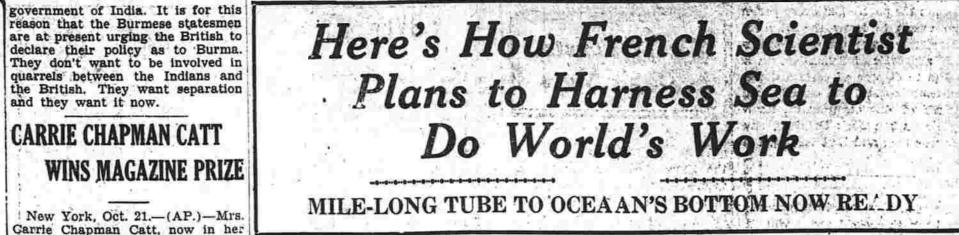
dia. From early days, apart from Papal state is progressing rapidly the royal house, there was no arisn the installation of its radio, teletocracy in Burma. The average phone and electrical apparatus. standard of living in Burma is much The new telephone exchange higher than in India. In India not about ready for service. It has 600 only is there caste antagonism, but telephones, all inside Vatican City. racial antagonism. There is prac-One of them is placed in the dome tically nothing of the sort in Burma, of St. Peter's. From this exchange tolerance being a leading tenet of the Pope could, if he wished, talk Buddhism, which leads to a freedom

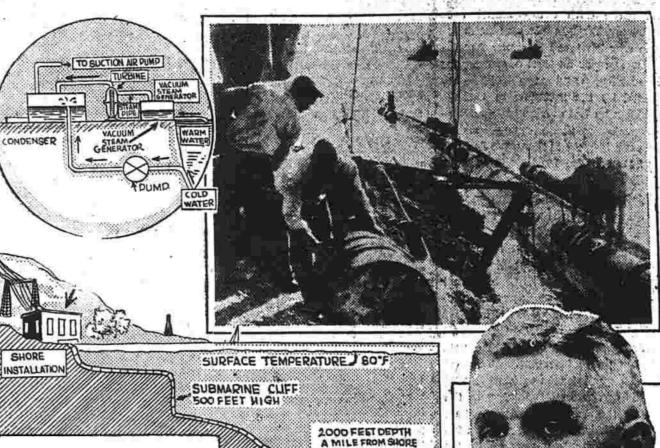
to any major country of Europe or from bigotry. India is a vast con-America. geries of various racial stocks. In An electric power station is also Burma the indigenous races form current for 'ighting, for the tele-phones and for the radio transwhom nine millions are Burmese,

Naturally Isolated

Taking all these things into con-

mitter. within another two months. It will and who has spent most of his life The radio station will be ready There is another big thing which operate on a short wavelength, be-makes it unnatural for Burma to tween 20 and 50 meters. This will the domain of science, may at last the recommendation of the Statu-tory Commission favoring separa- Geographically it is very distinct be for long-distance transmission, for markets it unnatural for Burma to tween 20 and 50 meters. This will be on the verge of a development of would be used to turn a turbine.





The sketches above show how Prof. George Cluade plans to use Vatican City-(AP)--This little the difference in temperature of sea water, caused by the gulf stream, to turn, a turbine engine. The lower

sketch shows how cold bottom wate r and warm surface water are piped into the power house from the sea; the upper sketch shows how the engine is operated, as explained in detail in the story. Photos show the mile-long tube being laid to the oc can bottom and a closeup of Prof. Claude.

Havana, Cuba - Prof. Georges 212 degrees at sea level, but at so, It was Claude who learned how nearing completion. It will supply Claude, the pusy French scientist low a temperature on a high moun- to get neon gas from the air-and tain that it is not sufficiently hot to who believes he can put the warm boil an egg. waters of the gulf stream to work **Boils at 78 Degrees** for mankind on an enormous scale,

The vacuum, says Claude, will cause the surface water to boil at are due to Claude's research. its temperature, approximately 78,

TEMPERATURE

gas from a costly laboratory curi-

a. powerful explosive. It was so dangerous that its use was not al-lowed, but Claude enlisted and used such bombs himself. He perfected a device by which airplane observers could locate enemy batteries through sound waves. He was able to liquefy chlorine gas for the manufacture of personaus case shells. These feats poisonous gas shells. These feats won him the order of the Legion of Honor.

His plan for generating power from sea water, however, may prove months ended July 31 totaled \$2,7 more revolutionary than all the 202,500, compared with \$2,199,550 in rest of his discoveries. Places like the corresponding period last year. Cuba and Florida might become industrial centers if his idea turns out to be as practical as he believes

September from 93,185 tons in Aug. it will. the American Bureau of Metal Sta-tistics reports. World output for July was 92,771 short tons. BIODIN NORRIS DEMANDS PROBE **OF NEBRASKA PRIMARY** Residential building contracts warded in the Metropolitan area

of New York showed a further gain.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 21.—(AP.)— Senator George W. Norris today re-guested Senator Complete Co quested Senator Gerald P. Nye, Dodge Crop. reports. Out of a total of \$31,242,400 for all construction chairman of the Senatorial campaign funds investigating - commitawards in the area for the week, \$15,087,300, or 48 percent, was for new residential building; \$15,228,tee, to return to Nebraska to inquire into the statement by W. M. Steb-100, or 49 percent, for non-residenbins, state treasurer, that he donattial building; and \$927,000, or 3 per-cent, for public works and utilities. ed a \$500 bond to . the campaign fund of George W. Norris, the Broken Bow grocer, and that he gave \$350 in cash to a campaign to defeat the Nebraska Senator.

Stebbins was the Senator's principal opponent in his campaign for the Republican Senatorial nomination. Grocer Norris' filing as a candidate for the nomination was ruled illegal by a State Supreme Court of 1929. justice because of belated filing.

described the Stebbins statement as has admitted to the list Houston warranting further inquiry "in view | Oil Co., of Texas new common stock of the sworn affidavit (campaign voting trust certificates, \$25 per expense account) of Mr. Stebbins value. purporting to file a true and accurate account of his expenditures in this campaign. This confession of Mr. Stebbins is a flat contradiction past week the irregular but definite of this evidence already taken by yourself and Senator Dale."



cess of the total current output, Hartford, Oct. 21 .- (AP)-The although this would not be true of all individual classes of goods. frumbull Airport Commission has submitted its budget for the next



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Wall Street

New York, Oct. 21.—Sales of Kresge department stores and pipel. ly owned subsidiaries for the six

World production of slab zinc

September gross sales of the A

P. W. Paper Co., established a new high record of \$415,542, against

\$377,589 in the corresponding month

last year. Sales for the first nine.

months this year also established a

new high record at \$3,263,992; against \$3,241,247 for the like period

The New York Stock Exchange

The cotton mill situation in the

country has continued during the

upward trend which has been under

way since early in the summer, the

New York Cotton Exchange Ser-

vice reports. The service says it is believed that the total yardage of

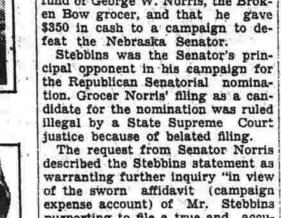
cloth sold the past week was in ex-

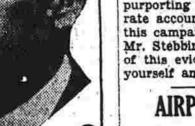
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reased to 80,807 short tons in

Briefs 2

a caretaker at the field; \$2,500 for Sofia, Oct. 21.-(AP)-Prince grading the field and cutting grass, Cyril, brother of King Boris, started and \$9,000 for grading for an addi- for Pisa, Italy, today to attend the It was he who changed acetylene tion to the field. In addition the wedding of Boris and Princess from a costly laboratory curi-board would like an appropriation Giovanna of Italy. He was accom-





two years to the budget committee of the state board of finance and with it once it had been extracted. control, the principal items of which The bright neon lights that are such is a request for \$2,000 as salary for common features of modern cities Developed Acetylene Gas

tion of Burma from India. U Ba U, in supporting the reso-

of the Burmese people had been Calcutta and 1000 miles from Mastrained for a long time owing to dras. the unsatisfactory link with India which ignored Burma's claims and sideration, the commission, set up even passed laws inimical to the inby Parliament to study Indian quesinterests of the Burmese people. U tions, has definitely recommended Ba Pe went farther. He not only that Burma be separated from Inwanted separation from India, but dia. It stated it did this on two try. He quoted a Chinese paper grounds-firstly, because it was the which said that, as England was in sentiment of the Burmese people; danger of losing India, the British and, secondly, that it would be hard were making a desperate effort to fit Burma inside a centralized hold on to Burma by making of it system designed to advance the re-The Burmese people would neither ernment in India. forget nor forgive any such at-

tempt British, Realize Mistake.

The British themselves have for the time of that body is taken up Burma part of the administration and language from the Indians as the economic legislation which com- prison. ardent Buddhists. Their social sys- Burma, which has no steel mills, tem, manners and customs and dress wants to import cheap steel for the are all different from those of the purpose of her oil industry and for races which dwell in India. The general development.

Burmese, being Buddhists, recognize Favor Greater Independence The Statutory Commission was sleep in and three blankets. none of the social divisions of caste and custom which have been erected careful not to indicate what kind in India by Brahminism and make of constitution or government Bur- tlemen," in the British sense of the such vast cleavages in its society. ma should have, but did say it The women of Burma occupy a should be one that would ultimately position of freedom and independ- lead to more complete self-governence totally unknown in India. The ment. Also they suggested there educational and economic condi- should be some special conventions tions in Burma for the mass of the regarding the relations between Inpeople are superior to those in In- dia and Burma. This, because Burdia. For instance, the percentage ma needs Indian coolie labor and of literacy among Burmese men is Indian coal, and because India needs 51 per cent, a vast number com- Burmese rice.

pared to the mass of the people of The British government has in-India. This is due to the fact that dicated that while it will take every village in Burma has its Budd- cognizance of the report of the hist monastic schools, where the committee, it will not be entirely people are taught both their letters bound by it and purposes this and their religion. The percentage autumn to have a round table conof literacy among the women is ference on the subject of the future

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Geographically it is very distinct for instance to the United States. far-reachin from India. On the land side it is where the voice of the Pope could cut off from India by high moun- be picked up by an American chain municate with the Rome radio sta-

72nd year, was announced today as

winner of the 1930 Pictorial Review

achievement award of \$5,000, given

annually to the American woman who has contributed most of the

national life, in letters, art, science,

Percy Waxman, editor of Pictorial Review, as he presented the check to Mrs. Catt, said the judges were moved by her recent efforts in

the interests of international peace

and her, activities in securing for

women a greater share in public

life, following her. long period of

leadership in the woman suffrage

The judges included Bruce Barton, Senator Arthur Capper, Mme. Louise Homer, Otto H. Kahn, Mary

Roberts Rinehart and Carl Sand-

When asked if she felt that wom-

en had accomplished as much since

getting the vote as they should have

"Well, I never expected too

**READY IN TWO MONTHS** 

accomplished, Mrs. Catt replied:

**NEW VATICAN STATION** 

movement.

much."

philanthropy, or social welfare.

tion of 50 kilowatts, which will broadcast for Europe.

'GENTLEMEN CONS' LIVE LIFE OF REILLY

Jerusalem. (AP.)-In the future 'gentlemen" who happen to be so unfortunate as to be sent to prison

a crown colony with inferior status. alization of responsible native gov- in Palestine will be given specia. privileges. A new ordinance of the British Burmese now sit in the Indian

"prisoners who by their status, edua long time realized that making with the discussion of purely Indian cation and habits of life are accusmatters, which have not even an tomed to a superior mode of living" of India was a serious mistake. academic interest for Burma. More- are to be confined, as far as possi-The Burmese are as distinct in race over the Burmese feel that much of ble, in a separate part of a central they are from the British. The In- mends itself to the Indian Central They may have their food brought dians are mainly of Hindu stock. Legislature often conflicts directly in from outside, but should their a depth of 1000 yards or more, of

with affiliations with the Tibetans stance, the tariff policy of India in- be given special prison fare, con- grees Fahrenheit." and Siamese, The bulk of the Hin- cludes a substantial customs duty sisting of bread, potatoes, rice, sugdus are followers of the Brahmin re- of imported steel. This is designed ar, beans, meat without bones or ex- and so this difference in tempera- problems Claude has applied himoutside leaves or stalks, milk, tea, salt and pepper.

Moreover, "gentlemen" are now permitted to wear their own clothes and they will be given a bed to But convicts who are not "genword, are out of luck.

A University of Missouri scienhuttons when they are grown.

Claude is now close to the point, where he can learn definitely lution, said the patience and heart tains. By sea it is 700 miles from and rebroadcast. It also will com- whether his scheme to generate power from the sea is practical. He in. This tube, extending to the has succeeded in sinking a mile-long depths of the sea, would bring water tube into the sea at Matanzas, after at a temperature of 40 degrees. This

CODS

attempts. He is confident that the result will be a revoluntionary de-

its fear of exhausting its supplies to boil or turn into steam and so, of fuel. It may mean a new scorromic according to Claude, the engine

order and industrial upheaval. How Plan Works

Prof. Claude's scheme, puzzling to the average newspaper reader, of water will furnish 17 pounds of

is after all fairly simple. "There are two water supplies build an engine using 35,000 cubic Central Legislature, but much of prison administration says that of unlimited quantities and unvary- feet of water per second. Such an ing temperatures throughout the engine, he says, would furnish 300,year in the tropic oceans," he ex- 000 horsepower. plains. "There are the surface The cost of such plants would waters, which retain the tempera- be about equal to the cost of modture varying between 79 and 86 de- ern hydro-electric power plants,

waters found beneath the surface at The Burmese are a Mongoloid race with Burmese interests. For in- own means not permit this they will a constant temperature of 40 de- power from the sea-a plan that Temperature represents energy tion-is only one of many intricate

ligion. The bulk of the Burmese are to help the steel mills of India. But cess fat, fresh vegetables without ture levels represents a supply of self to in his busy career. In his boylatent energy which Claude pro- hood the remarkable fictional inposes to tap. ventions of Jules Verne captivated Claude proposes to harness the him and as a man he has sought to tropic ocean on a principal similar match these imaginative inventions to that in an ordinary steam engine. with real ones. He has succeeded But in a steam engine the water is so well that today there is more

> to do it by substituting a vacuum American capital. for fire. The government's enormous ac-His scheme is to introduce the cumulation of nitrogen apparatus

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**Ice Cream Company** 

This would then condense the velopment in industrial engineering. steam. The condensation of the If he succeeds it will mean that steam (contraction) would create the human race is forever freed of a new vacuum, causing more water

would keep itself in operation in-

definitely. Claude says that each cubic foot steam, and that it is feasible to

grees Fahrenhelt; then the icy with their dams, etc.

**Is Famous Inventor** This plan for getting unlimited sounds almost like perpetual mo-

boiled and turned into steam by than \$150,000,000 invested in his inheating it with fire. Claude proposes ventions, \$60,000,000 of which is

tist has developed a nutritive fluid warm surface waters into a cham- at Muscle Shoals, Ala., is based on to be deposited in river beds to ber in which a vacuum has been a process he devised. Nearly every prolong the lives of young clams, created. The boiling point of water big chemical plant in the world is the shells of which are used for depends entirely upon the air pres- indebted to him for some method sure. Water, for example, boils at now in daily use.

steam turbine the From the would pass into a condenser. Here and thus brought on acetylene weldis where the mile-long tube comes ing.

ing devised a process for the syn- adequate. thetic manufacture of ammonia. Inspending a million dollars in three cold water would then be turned into the condenser.

which pictures are transmitted to this newspaper by wire use neon tion of two additional infirmary lady invited to Italy was Mime. tubes as an integral part of their buildings at Uncas on the Thames, Liaptcheff, wife of the premier. and one at Cedarcrest at Hartford machinery.

During the ... World War : Claude oxygen with lampblack to produce during the French Revolution.

Tonight

8 O'clock

osity to a cheap commercial product of \$6,000 for extension of a water panied by part of the King's suite main to the city water supply, the main to the city water supply, the An official delegation represent present source of water being a ing the Bulgarian state will leave Claude is also famous for hav- well which has been found to be in- for Pisa tomorrow. The delegation composed of Presiden will be The state farm for women sub- Liaptcheff of the Council of Minis-

cidentally, the trans-Atlantic tele-phone and the telephoto process by which pictures are transmitted to asks for \$525,000 for the construc-off, Minister of Justice. The only

It is said that it required 2.000 was busy in the service of the It is estimated that 4000 persons men three years to carry a single French government. He mixed liquid were executed with the guillotine stone from Elephantine to Size for use in one of Egypt's pyramidsibadi

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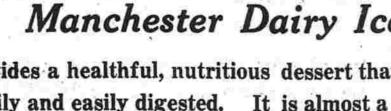
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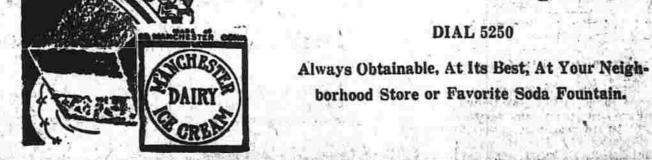
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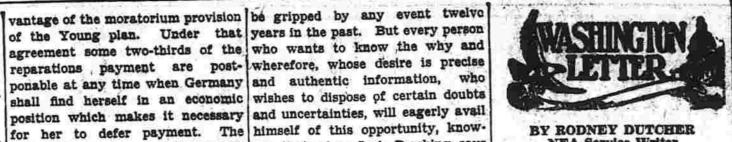
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sible-perhaps we should say when to their own folly. The worst that New York, Oct. 21 .- Today's conit becomes possible-for reorganiza- they have done, in the vast majority tribution might be generally titled: ver spike into a railroad tie. "How to kill time in New York.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer** 

Washington-No ot er member of the Hoover cabinet cas had anywhere near as hard going as Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, who' took a leave of absence from the presidency of Leland Stanford University to become secretary of the interior. Considering the auspicious circumstances under which Wilbur entered political life, it all seems rathliberty of action with the right of can newspaper as that of a monster er remarkable. A year and a half liberty of action with the right of can newspaper as that of a monster ago he was generally regarded as an sanctions. Which means that if of cruelty, and the animosity idealist and a liberal of great ability and intellectual attainment. Consultation of the fles confirms the impression that his was about the only cabinet appointment which was not attacked from one quarter or another. Many persons thought it was the best appointment of the lot. Wil-bur was the cabinet's one "Hoover

Valeriano Weyler, Spanish enough man." He had gone to college with Member, Audit Bureau of Circula- faith could hardly be an open one for all purposes but of Prussian the president and they were very close friends always thereafter. No so long as the German people are descent, was a firm believer in just one ever doubted that he would paying, in any form, far less taxes one remedial agent for all political bring an air of sanctity to the inte-

rior Department. are being paid by the people of He applied this cure with apparent But now it must be admitted that Britain-a condition which even success in the Philippines and in dis-Dr. Wilbur, who as a trusted adviser has had to watch Mr. Hoover decline Herr Hitler would hardly undertake turbed areas of Spain. Whenever in popularity; is himself rated not General Weyler appeared riot, revolt much higher than his brother Curtis,

Apparently the situation is that and free-breathing ended. He was who was secretary of the navy. Evbuilt a certain manufacturing con- Germany feels that she cannot pay the complete terrorist. The one eryone in Washington has heard the cern will build them-so the concern her reparations because she would great disappointment of his life was story that Coolidge appointed Curtis under the impression that he was be seriously inconvenienced, even that his government, yielding to the selecting Ray. Whether that was When an industrial and economic deprived, by so doing, while at least urge of the United States in fear true or not it was always generally

admitted that Curtis was rather a mistake, even if not exactly that kind of a mistake.

### May Cancel Leave

It often takes a man a long time to gain credit for successful accomalways highly regarded by the ruling plishment of a constructive program classes. He had the energy and whereas it takes no time at all to

may be unable to stay and reap There is no way of creating a "prevent cold and hunger to those with the pride of the Spaniard. He glory. The Sarford Daily at Palo amazingly long for a man known leave of absence from Stanford has

fuse it and that Dr. Wilbur will have That seems like a blow from behind in view of Dr. Wilbur's other troubles. It might prevent him from

remaining in Washington to explain why he happened to take it upon himself to change the name of Boulder Dam to Hoover Dam, as he did the other day while pounding a sil-



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We must, says President Hoover, hardness of his ancestry together get into hot water. But Dr. Wilbur

Another thing we must indeed do to immense numbers of people as a expired, that the trustees will re-

period of postponement is two years, ing that when Jack Pershing says

extendable for another year by the this was thus and that was so, that

be carried to the World Court and if that came with every mention of

WEYLER

Very few of those whose memories

It would seem to most folks as Spain.

though the question of good or bad

NEW YORK

tion to be brought about under such of cases, was to trust in the leaderauspices, we rather suspect that the ship of the apostles of "a new era auspices, we rather suspect that the ship of the apostles of "a new era potential visiting firemen have been likely to ask what it's all about. job would be less difficult than is of continuous, miraculous prosper- lying for weeks unanswered on my The Senate killed off a resolution ity." If hundreds of thousands desk, and I'll try to reply to as generally believed.

away from any such complaisant from the farms by the glitter of pot-shot. Since there's no way of away from any such complaisant from the farms by the glitter of frame of mind as would tolerate high wage jobs in the industries and frame of mind as would tolerate high wage jobs in the industries and the changes involved. The cold in trade than there was room for on diversified assortment of things to fact is that while most of us would any solid basis, and if the equivalent do and places to go. prefer to see everybody about us in numbers of these excess workers happy rather than miserable, none on artificial peak jobs are suddenly seem to haunt thousands of visitors of us is willing or has courage eliminated when the artificial peak I have studied in hotel lobbies. And epough to let go of such tiny advan- is knocked off the industrial struc- the appended list is compiled with tage as he now has over one other ture, how are they to be blamed? a view toward suggesting little odds person, or a million other persons, And if they have done -nothing emergencies. If interested, you have in order to obtain ultimate benefits blameworthy how can we let them merely to clip on the undotted line suffer shame and loss of faith as and paste in the rim of your hat-

even for ourselves." Some labor leaders, for example, well as loss of jobs and hardships? are urging drastic reduction in the The unemployed must have not hours of employment in order that doles but work. If industry is un- ingly theatrical tour of the world the work to be done may be divided able to produce the jobs-and it among all the potential workers. appears at the time to be so-where But we haven't heard a whisper else can they originate? Where but creator. from any of them about accepting in public works? Public works and proportionate part time wages so more public works and still more that labor costs might remain stable public works. State public works Arts. Here is a fascinating roomful and markets be found for the goods. and federal public works and muni- of gadgets and inventions, ranging ner had been named after Wilbur On the other hand, while we read cipal public works. All kinds of from the trick ray which autostatements from captains of indus- public works. And the public matically checks your entrance to fornia public utility company. try about how quickly business works must be paid for by taxes,

could be restored if dealers would and more taxes. only place orders for goods to re- It's an unwelcome picture. But plenish stocks we haven't heard of it's better than the other picture, street west of Broadway). The elecany of them offering to cut profits the alternative. Anyone who re- about the Times building (if you without regard to the fate of the members 1893 will agree that any- chance to be out after dark) or the er in Virginia non-navigable and thing is better than a repetition of trapeze swinging toothpaste acro-that had time. Just as everyone bat recently added to the bright dividends, as an inducement.

Humanity is essentially selfish. that bad time. Just as everyone light parade. Increasingly the selfishness is modi- with a brain in his head will realize fied by altruism. Perhaps in the that, just as the country recovered Roxy's theater, particularly late at course of time it will become a from that wretchedness so it will night when the chorines come out to minor instead of a major quality. recover from this-but this time let play. . . . The huge gallery of car-tion figures of various power com-But there is still plenty of it— us do it without inflicting lifelong rant. . . The old book stores of panies obtaining federal licenses to lower Fourth avenue, the only catch develop sites.

important political party to exist if the party did not appeal to the advantage-loving individual.

too long. PERSHING'S STORY

propose a legislative program scien- can newspapers of General Pershtifically calculated to do away with ing's own story of the war is, we tral Park) . The Paramount Senate committee found many hard times its voters would desert venture to guess, of more interest Theater tower and across the public things very wrong with Indian adit by the millions, crying that the to close students of the literature of library square. . . . Almost any of ministration and will recommend party had fallen under the control the war than to the average citizen. of madmen. If the Democratis No admirer of the great soldier riman gallery in particular.

and the second

party were to propose such a pro- would be likely to disparage the gram nine-tenths of its members value of the Pershing story, which would run shrieking into the fold of can hardly fail to be of inestimable the Republican party.

scientific in fact they would have any revelation of major importance ... The interesting stamp collec- Most of the dirty work, if any, anteto take their leaders down to the since most of the inside matters with also the coins in the numismatists' cused of ignoring Kelley's repeated at the calf was as strong as it is pond and drown them, for of all the which he will probably deal have al- emporiums. individualists they are the worst.

which he will be all have all probably deal have all emportuns. Individualists they are the worst. We are not going to get any im-We are not going to get any im-Even the general's own part in the skyscraper outdoor golf Even the general's own part in the skyscraper outdoor golf Even the general's own part in the skyscraper outdoor golf Even the general's own part in the skyscraper outdoor golf that Wilbur would be very happy if the Stanford trustees refused him a the stanford trustees refused him a pregnable system of production and the strenuous fight to prevent the eastern end of fifty-third to Fifty- further leave of absence. distribution, one that will always absorbtion of the American levies fifth street. . . The fast changing Anyway, the interior secretary-click, from any organization, group into the armies of England and Greenwich Village, most noticeable ship seems to be a jinx job. Wilbur's wise improperly developed. In most click, from any organization, group into the armies of England and or the bitterness of England and or the bitterness with in the Greenwich Square and Eighth predecessors were Albert B. Fall, cases where the limbs are not The best exercise to develop the in the Greenwich Square and Eighth predecessors were Albert B. Fall, cases where the limbs are not calves of the legs is to stand on one street zones ... Brasstown in Allen Hubert Work, Roy West - over curved properly, whether they may calves of the legs is to stand on one street zones ... Brasstown in Allen Hubert Work, Roy West - over curved properly, whether they may calves of the legs is to stand on one

are not likely to ever get one—not for many generations. Wherefore there is nothing to be gained by grasping at the notion that conditions are to be bettered by that conditions are to be bettered by

When appropriations are asked The usual number of letters from for "Hoover Dam" the Senate is last January, introduced by Senator But we seem to be a million miles more people have been lured away many of them as possible with one Smoot, which would have changed the name to "Hoover Dam" after ment.

Dr. Wilbur has been under attack For it has been my observation most of all in connection with power that long hours of finger twiddling issues. It so happens that when there have been disputes Dr. Wilbur has been found on the side of the power companies. First he worked out a scheme for allocation of Boulder Dam power which gave California municipalities far less power than they expected and power companies far more than anyone expected they were going to

The lobby of the new Daily News have. building (42d street) with its strik-**Probe His Appointments** 

Senator Johnson and Congressdone in mosaic and mural, guaranman Swing, fathers of the Boulder teed to supply an absorbing 10 min-Dam act, led the vociferous protest. utes of study and admiration for the Next the Senate investigated appointment of F. E. Bonner as execu-And just upstairs on the fourth tive secretary of the Federal Power floor of this edifice, the museum of Commission, of which Wilbur is the American Society of Peaceful chairman, and it appeared that Bonconsulted the head of a large Cali-

As chairman of the power commission, Dr. Wilbur also came under bounce with unerring accuracy unfire for his attitude on disposition less a dust speck interferes.

of the huge Flathead power site in (42d The fiea circus and museum Montana and for his present supstreet west of Broadway). The elecposed attitude favoring a commission decision declaring the New rivhence largely outside the commission's jurisdiction.

He supported Bonner in the latter's fight with Solicitor Russell and The pigmy golf course behind Chief Accountant King of the commission, who have squeezed out considerable padding from capitaliza-

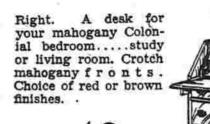
being that you'll probably browse-More Trouble

The Indian Bureau, under his com-The tiny modernistic theater in mand, has also given Dr. Wilbur Announcement of the forthcoming the Chanin building and the views trouble. Obviously inspired by the If the Republican party were to serial publication in various Ameri- variously from the top of the best of motives in dealing with the Chanin or Chrysler buildings . . . Indian problem, the secretary has the St. Moritz Hotel (57th and Cen- not yet had any luck with it. A the art galleries in the Fifty-seventh important changes in the handling and Madison belt, but the new Har- of Indian affairs.

It seems reasonably certain that Dr. Wilbur would have to testify at The 42nd street yokels in mid- the expected Senate investigation of afternoon straining their necks after | charges by Ralph S. Kelley that the chorines, even as the boys at the Interior Department has given away worth. It is hardly to be expected, Hicksville postoffice were wont to billions of dollars worth of Colorado If the Red parties would become however, that the book will contain do when the burlesque came to town. oil lands to large oil companies.

tions in a dozen mid-town places, dated Wilbur's tenure, but he is accharges and recommendations. today.

local exercises which bring into play the muscles of the legs and hips. Any hip exercises which use the you can rise on the toes and heels thing that would be harmful to one's A LONG HUN a mere political change-a change Just the same it would have been tral park. . . . Choose twilight. If / A LONG HUNT HANDY WITH A from none too good to very probably regrettable beyond words if General you can. . . . Any of the western Forties as they run away from Broadway to the blowsy fragments worse. The best we can do is to muddle along with the best choice among several very imperfect polit-idal systems. AS TO GOOD FAITH There are persistent rumors in Europe that Germany is likely in Europe limbs strenuously will reduce the fat at least fifty times for each leg. "William," said the boss, "there" health ?" the second se 30- 27



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room, or a complete ensemble for a master's

bedroom. Full size spool turned bed (not

shown) \$25.50. Full size, or twin size, post-

er bed, as sketched, \$32. Dresser base,

really a chest without mirror, \$33.50. High

chest as shown but without mirror, \$40.

Queen Anne highboy (not shown) \$48.

Queen Anne lowboy dressing table, as shown

but with a mirror which hangs on the wal',

\$44. All pieces are made with figured ma-

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and pushing the toes against the often placed inside the stockings to ground. As you feel the muscles in round out the lower legs, which your legs moving, you may say to showed that the desire for a curve yourself: "This walk is good for me; it is improving my health, it is shaping my legs." Walk a little farther each day as your increasing

ering at least five miles daily. This are handicapped by lower legs that is the very best exercise for bringing the hips, thighs and buttocks to normal. The best exercise to develop the

oils, and you should include more of ings particularly harmful, especially the non-starchy vegetables in your since they are used in such limited quantities.

(Oils and Liniments)

Question: Mrs. K. asks: "Are there any oils or liniments that will penetrate an unbroken skin ?" If so, will you please name one or two? I have a friend who claims there is an oil that will cure a growth in the neck."

Answer: Oil and liquids will penctrate the skin to some extent, as tests have shown that certain medi-

have been troubled with neuralgia; cines rubbed on the skin can be after for a number of years. For the last erwards found in the urine. I do not know of any oil which will have an few months there has been a stiffness in the leaders in the back of effect on curing a growth in the my neck, especially at night. What neck.

causes this condition, and is there any remedy ?" WBAL SEEKS APPROVAL Answer: The stiffness in the back of your neck may be caused by some Baltimore-(AP)-Station WBAL form of rheumatism, by lesions in has applied to the federal radio comthe cervical spine, or by some faulty mission for an increase in power posture, assumed while you are from 10,000 to 50,000 watts, and doing your work in the daytime. Ab- also for the privilege of installing

(Food Colorings)

scessed teeth might also cause the a modern transmitter and antenna facial neuralgia. The remedy would towers. The Baltimore station first cante depend upon the cause, which must be ascertained through a diagnosis. on the air in November, 1925, with

5,000 watts. Later it increased power to 10,000 watts and in the Question: Alice J. asks: "Do food 1928 reallocation it was granted a

TO INCREASE TO 50-KW

If you are building the leg, use a well balanced diet as outlined in the If you will follow these directions persistently, you will undoubtedly be able to have legs which are slender and at the same time well developed with the proper curve at the calf.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Neuralgia) Question: Mrs. G. K. writes:



NGE EIGHT

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1980.

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM Leading DX Stations.

### Tuesday, October 21.

Debaters of Scottiah universities and Debaters of Scotlish universities and Bates College, of Lewiston, Me., will argue the virtues of frugality in an international debate to be broadcast over an NBC network at 8:30 Tuesday night. The question is, "Resolved, that thrift is not a virtue." The Bates College team will take the affirmative, attacking thrift, and the Scotlish de-baters will defend its virtues. It will be the first of more than twenty debaters will defend its virtues. It will be the first of more than twenty de-bates in which the Scottish team will appear on a tour of the New England and the middle Atlantic states during the fall months. The invading de-baters are officially known as "The Scottish Universities Debating Team Bonesenting the Students' Represen-Representing the Students' Represen-tative Courcils of Scotland." Colin tative Coursells of Scotland." Colin O'More, operatic, concert and radio tenor, has assumed the role of master of ceremonies of the program broad-cast each Tuesday night at 8:45 by WABC and allied stations. During this program he will sing "If You Want to See Paree." Bradford Browne and Al Liewelyn radio comedians. and Al Llewelyn, radio comedians will be the guest artists of the hour

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

Leading East Stations.

## 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-WABC programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Variety artists hour. 9:30-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:30-Mickey Alperts' orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. :00-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) :30-Masqueraders program. 10:00-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30-Organist; dance music. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:00-Big Brother Club. 7:50-WEAF programs (41/2 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:15-Artists; dinner music. 12:00-Hector's dance orchestra 333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-900. 7:00-Concert ensemble: organist. 8:00-Piano recital studio. 3:30—Priano recital studio. 9:30—Democratic campaign talk. 10:30—Studio concert orchestra. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 7:45—School; bubble blowers. 429.3—School; bubble blowers. 30-Tamburitza orchestra. 00-America Scribe's questions. 15-Variety: cotton queen. 00-Chime reveries; artists. 260.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-7070. 7:00—Studio concert music. 7:30—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 2:00—Studio dance music. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 6:00—Story lady's presentation. 6:30—Fiddlers three; male duo. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

:45-Levitow's symphonique, -Musical chronicles program. -Drama by Ibsen. 5-Democratic campaign talks. 5-Two dance orchestras. -Moonbeams music hour. Secondary Eastern Stations.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 9:00-Artists feature hour. 1:00-Dance orchestra. 74.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 6:15—Feature music program. 8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 50-Cherry pickers: concert. 50-WABC programs (31/2 hrs.) 11:20-Two dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 9:30-Gypsy baron's concert.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:15-Dinner dance music. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:00-NBC programs (3:00%) 1:00-Nut factory entertainment, 1:15-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy, 1:45-Studio artists program.

:00-Leslie Kent's orchestra.

:00-Dance orchestra: lads.

8:00-NBC programs (3% hrs.)

:00—Studio night court. :30—Dance music; songsters.

9:00-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 1:00-Around the town.

393.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

45—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 45—Uncle Willard; orohestra. 50—Pioneers music hour. 40—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 00-Midnight music melodies. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. -Harry Tucker's orchestra. -Ramblers; Tony's scrap bo rs; Tony's scrap book. -Crockett Mountaineers. 45-Tony's scrap book; talk. 15-Westchester salon orchestra. 10-Westchester said orchestra 30-Walter Winchell's column. 00-Musical serial with Julia San-|derson and Frank Crumit. 45-Musical dinner party. 00-Bellhops skit, orchestra. 8:00-

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:30-Concert Hall echoes. -Barlow's Symphony music -Comic skit, Mr. and Mrs. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 5-Screen guest stars, music. 0-Will Osborne's orchestra. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:50-Giris trio; interlude. 11:10-Quintet; Symphony music. 12:00-Two dance orchestras. -John Erskine's column. -Humorous program, music. -Two dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 0-One man radio show 8:00-Melodies of eventide. 8:30-Verse and music. 9:00-Variety musical program. -Humorous progrm; dance. 180-Midnight organ recital 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. -Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. -Vocal, instrumental trio. 0:15-Pianist; Dan and Sylvia. 1:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 6:45—Vocal, instrumental trio. 7:00—Morgan Sisters, string trio. 7:15—Talk, Dean G. L. Archer. 7:30—Old time sketch, music. 8:00—Soprano, domra soloist. 8:30—Coon-Sander's orchestra. 8:15—Peewee and Windy, team. 9:30—Vocal trio, tenor, violins. 0:10—Songbird's music hour. 1:45-Concert, dance mu 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 8:00-Dinner dance music. 9:30-Studio musical program. 0:00—Artists entertainment. 0:30—Your hour league. 10:00-Songbird's music hour. 10:15-B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. 11:00-Three dance orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:15-Harold Sanford's orchestra. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. comedians. 7:15-Orchestra; Phil Cook. 7:45-Polly Preston's adventures. 8:00-Wayne King's orchestra. 8:30-"Big Guns,' sketch. 9:00-Vocal soloists, orchestra. 9:30-Sketch, "Death Valley Days." 10:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 10:30-Cuckoo burlesque skit. 11:00-Siumber music hour. 12:00-Art Kassell's orchestra. 374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800. 11:00-Bridge lessons; music. 12:15-School days feature. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:00-NBC programs (2% hrs.) 1:45-Concert orchestra, male quartet 12:45-Sally Mason, "New Songs." 2:00-National concert music. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 1:00-Studio concert hour. 288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040. 8:00—Barn dance players. 0:30—Dance orchestra; organist. 11:00—Siumber music nour. 12:00—Art Kassell's orchestra. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Revelers; sacred songs. 8:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 11:30—William Penn's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 200-Studio entertainment. 299.8-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1900. 9:00-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 1:30-Two dance orchestras. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-Concert ensemble, baritone. 1:15-Detective story melodrama. 12:15-Detective story metodrama. 12:30-Concert orchestra; organist. 2:00-St. Francis orchestra. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:00-WABC programs (1½ hrs.) 7:00—Studio trio; recital. 5:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 0:30—Organist; Slumber music. 1:00-Late dance orchestra. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 5:30-WEAF programs (5½ hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:15-Skit, "Ben the Barber." 7:30-Strings and voices. 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Team; dance orchestra. 2:00-W.IZ dance orchestra. 8:00-WJZ dance orchestra. 8:30-Studio male chorus. 9:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Sax Smith's orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. :55—Time, weather, markets. :15—Dinner dance music. :45—Sister team; American trie. 15-Comedy-harmony team. 130-WEAF dramatic skit. concert orchestra 30-WEAF programs (3 hrs. 1:00-Great composer's hour. 2:00-Bears; trocaderans. 11:30--Theater organ recital. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 30-Lessons in Italian. 7:00-Pianist and tenor.

:20-Educational addresses. 8-15-Bass-baritone selections. 8:20-General Brokers' dinner. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Baritone: orchestra: tenor. 6:45-Talk; Bit of Ireland. 7:20-Catholic address: soprano 357-CKCL, TORONTO-810. 7:00-Popular music: artists.

11:00-Late dance orchestra.

same time of the previous year...

Martin Schiele, minister of food

and agriculture, it is reported,

cussion by the government's mono-

PRINCESS SEES LONDON

gathered at Euston station.

object of their curiosity

homage took but one glance at Lon-

don, turned over in the depths of her

white Shetland shawl and was fast

been received of a disabled airplane

landing in the vicinity.

poly board tomorrow.

**JEWS INDIGNANT** ANDOVER

**OVER NEW POLICY** The Andover Lake Corporation held a chicken bake at the lake Saturday evening.

### Mrs. Thomas Lewis picked fiftyfour perfect dahlias in her garden Palestine Closed by Britain Which Claims There is No.

Friday. There were still more in Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote and son, Elmer, of Col-More Land for Farming. chester, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and son, Douglas, of Manches-

ter. Mrs. Frink returned to Colchester with Mr. and Mrs. Foote for London, Oct. 21 .--- (AP.)-- Zionist a short visit. Jewry the world over today voiced Community Night will be observed protests at conditions in the new in the Town hall this evening! The statement of British policy in Pal- speaker will be Rev. George S. estine which they consider will im- Brookes of Rockville. Misses Ila pede their making of the Holy Land Hamilton and Gladys Bradley will

have charge of the games and Mrs. a national home for Jews. Dr. Chaim Weizmann, resigning George Nelson and Miss Marion his positions as president of the Stanley will act as refreshment com-World Zionist organization and of mittee. These affairs are all open the Jewish Agency, to emphasize to the public. his opposition to the British policy The leader for the Christian En-

intimated that because of its inau- deavor meeting last Sunday evening guration it might be necessary was Mrs. Ward Talbot. Nineteen to transfer the seat of Zionist ac- were present. Next Sunday the tivity from London to the United leader will be Eugene Platt. Mrs. W. B. Talbot will act as organist. States.

The new statement of British pol-Roscoe Talbot, at present working icy issued from the office of Lord for the N. Y., N. H. and Hartford Passfield, minister of Colonies, was Railroad Company, in New York, published yesterday in conjunction spent the week-end at his home." with the report of the commission The condition of Miss Annie of Sir John Hope Simpson, sent to Matherson, who is ill at her home, is investigate conditions which pro- reported as better.

duced the riots of August 1929 in which 241 persons died.

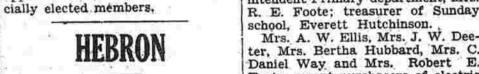
Terms of Mandate The statement reaffirms the terms of the British mandate from the League of Nations to govern the country.

Sunday evening the local Christian Endevaor society accepted an Among its features most objecinvitation from the Columbia society tionable to Zionists are the virtual closure of the country to further to meet with them.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman accompanied by relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter of Hartford, went to Marlboro Sunday for the

Provision is made for the mainobservance of Old Home Day. J. B. tenance of considerable military and Jones also spent the day there. air force in the country to guard There was a good attendance at against a possible repetition of the August 1929 riots and for establishthe annual church roll call and supper at the hall Saturday evening. ment of a legislative council on the Officers elected for the ensuing year lines indicated in the 1922 statement were: clerk, Mrs. Robert E. Foote; of policy, to consist of a high comtreasurer, Asa W. Ellis; organist, missioner in Palestine and 22 mem-Mrs. J. W. Deeter; Sunday school bers, of whom ten will be officially superintendent, Homer Hills, superappointed members and 12 unoffiintendent Primary department, Mrs.



Foote, recent purchasers of electric A certificate, dated September 5. sewing machines, went to Hartford presented crew of fishing schooner has been received at the town Monday afternoon to receive special Gertrude L. Thebaud. clerk's office, of the death in Wis- instructions in their use.

from 1851 to 1865. Miss Warland

casset for eight years. She was 84

years of age. She visited here at the

time of the celebration of the 100th

anniversary of the present St. Pe-

farm of 45 acres, with buildings at

the corner of the Marlborough and

Paper Mill roads, to. Angelo and

Arcisa Pedrin, and Bernado and

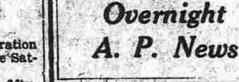
Amelia Fontana. This place has

Abraham Rosenberg has sold his

ter's church building, in 1926.

berg, above mentioned.

bridge. She was a resident of Wis- Post.



New York-Eastern states shiver: western New York digs itself out of

repeal of tariff if Democrats win turn with Mr. and Mrs. Horton A. election.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.-Secretary Tyde says new tariff is district gain for agriculture. Washington-Chairman Legge of

Farm Board says he believes agricultural commodities have hit bottom prices, and will improve. Memphis, Tenn.-Senate cam-

paign funds committee finds no basis for charges serious enough to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emery disqualify Hull or Brock for Senate race.

Washington-Cuban charge d'affaires says new Cuban divorce law doesn't apply to foreigners married outside island.

London-Government announces determination to carry on Palestine dministration on lines laid down in League of Nations mandates.

Cloncurry, Australia-Kingsfords Smith lands on flight across Australia to meet fiancee. Manchester-Snowden says tariff

would lead England into interminfarm able industrial strife and chaos.

Buenos Aires-Revolutionists claim to have occupied all except three of Brazil's seaboard states. Mexico City - President Ortiz Rubio says Mexican police will cooperate with U.S. officers in investigating Communist activity.

Chicago-President Barnard American League says he will try to have sacrifice fly rule eliminated

from major-minor code. New York-Carl Baldus, Harlem hibit-slides and plays. There was light heavyweight, dies in ring dur-

standing room only. Mrs. Dorothy Walker, who with ing bout with Larry Hogan. Berkeley, Cal.-Coach Price of her two children, Dorothy and Fred-California blames Coach Warner of eric, has spent the summer with her Stanford for ineligibility of a Caliparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Overfornia star; Warner issues denial. man, has closed the summer home Boston.-Charles Ponzi, former "financial wizard," loses writ of proand will join her parents who have returned to Springfield, Mass. nibition to forestall deportation on his release from jail.

Sudbury, Mass .-- Samuel Sisholce. HOMELESS SUFFERING New York jewelry salesman, reports robbery of jewelry valued at

\$25,000 to police. Newport, Vt. - Newport High school to forfeit all its athletic con-New York, Oct. 21-(AP)- Hundreds of homeless men shivered in tests during past year because of the brisk wind whistling through questioned eligibility of player. the Bowery today as the "flop houses" turned them loose after a Gloucester, Mass.-Sir Thomas sketchy breakfast. The first bitter Lipton Cup and \$3,000 cash prize cold of winter has crowded the city's lodging houses beyond capacity.

serve on the National Committee on

Wood Utilization by B. P. LaMotte,

secretary of commerce. Mr. Wat-

kins will represent the National Re-

tail Furniture Association, which

The National Committee on Wood

Utilization was set up by President

Hoover at the very outset of his

service as secretary of the Depart-

ment of Commerce, and is still one

of the President's favorite projects.

The committee, meeting at Wash-

ington, has for its duties the study

of the history of wood, figuring out

economical ways to use it, how to

best cut and handle the existing

supply and planning for the future.

Mr. Watkins, representing the na-

tional furniture organization, will

present the problems of furniture

PROTEST PADLOCK ACT

Detroit, Oct. 21-(AP) -Inaugu-

ration of a campaign to align real

SPECIALIST DES

Let your radio

dealer test your

stores and factories throughout the burg, N. S.

So great was the number of ap-Westboro, Mass .- Barn and



Miss Christine Mason, for the

chester Community Club, arrived

yesterday to open the season's ac-

Main street. Miss Mason will be as-

Stanley Hoyle of Torrington, recently on corn borer quarantine duty at West Willington, moved his fam-Director of Community Club ily to Tolland recently to the house Here to Open Activities of owned by Mrs. Asa Bird. Community Club.

Miss Anne Bleauvelt of Oradell N. J., has been a guest at the home Lima, O .- James M. Cox predicts of Charles C. Talcott and will repast two years director of the Man-

TOLLAND

Chapin and Miss Helen Chapin, to-John Darling, Sr., of Newington is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Emery Clough, and family.

sisted in the Community club work Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Clough are this season by W. H. Petherbridge, guests of their son, Cheste Clough, Y. M. C. A. secretary who has been n New London. engaged by the club directors to lay Mr. and Mrs. Guy Darling and

the ground work for the new Y. M family of Newington were Sunday C. A. to be started in the spring." With two full time directors in Clough. charge of the coming 'season's Professor Clarence Hamilton, a re-

social gatherings and with the addturned missionary from China, at ed interest of forming an organizapresent at the Kennedy School of tion for the initial operation of the Missions in Hartford, will occupy the new Y. M. C. A., the prospects for pulpit in the Tolland Federated this winter's social program is very Church next Sunday and will also promising.

speak on China in the Sunday Miss Mason is responsible for school. Next Sunday will be Thank much of the present popularity of Offering service for both denominathe club as a civic meeting place. tional branches, Methodist and Con-Upwards of 2,500 persons have, frequented the Community club. gregational.

The Fire Department was called rooms each year in which she hason Monday morning to extinguish a officiated as director. Meetings of grass fire on the Cortland White junior and senior groups have been sponsored and managed by the di-Roseann Tomkins of Bangor, Me.,

rector and other club meetings have is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Peter been arranged outside the regular DeCarli, and spent the day Monday | schedule. Several dinners have been served to the Kiwanis clubs, and visiting the Hicks Memorial school. Achievement Night by three 4-H nurses of Memorial hospital in adclubs, Ketch-Us-If-You-Can, Happy dition to a cooking demonstration Helpers and Busy Bees, of Tolland, was held in the Town hall last Friconducted last season at which 65 women attended.

day evening. The program con-Miss Mason will serve the lunchsisted of songs, history of the clubs. eon tomorrow at 2:15, to the team -> a drill, experiences of members, demcaptains in the Manchester Com onstration-preparing a bird for ex- munity Club's campaign for funds.



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Porter. of South Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Battey motored to Cornfield Point Sunday morning and spent the day.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins were Miss Lucy Cone and Miss Jessie Cone of Granville, Mass.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Hazel Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Montague Marsh of Feeding Hills, Mass., and Harry Prior, fomerly of Wapping. They were married in New York City, Oct. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones are at their summer home at Farmi Maine, for the hunting season. 6 the

The Federal church choir will

meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

15-Green river; organist. 00-Tom Gates' dance orchestra. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. Jewish immigration, on the ground that very little land is left for set-11:00—Team; dance orchestra. 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy; team. 12:00—Art Kassell's orchestra. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 11:30—Los Angeles entertainment. 12:00—Artists; Sauntering Sallors. 1:00—Musical musketeers. 274.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. tlement. 7:30—Studio musical program. 8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00—Good night melodies. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.

Secondary East Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00—Ensemble; organ music. 9:30—Farm hour; concert. 10:00—Two comedy sketches. 12:00—DX air vaudeville. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:00-Feature artists broadcast. 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:00-Teams: midnight frolic. 309.1-KJR. SEATTLE-970. 11:00-Studio artists hour. 12:00-Dance orchestra; entertulneis.

WTIC PROGRAMS **Fravelers** Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn.

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

Tuesday, October 21, 1980 E. S. T. P.M.

4:00-Hartford Times News from editorial room of the Times. 4:10-Happy, Go and Lucky. 4:30-Raymond Hodge, tenor. I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby

I Hear You Calling ...Marshall Molly ......Herbert The Rose of Tralee .....Glover and September 30, 1930, as com-Bong of My Heart ..... Hanley :45-Travel Talk-"A Day with Shakespeare in Stratford-on-

A von.' 5:00-Sunset Hour - Christiaan Kriens, director with Alma Babineau, soprano. Overture "Il Guarany" ... Gomez The Song of Songs ..... Moys Alma Babineau with Orchestra

Suite "From Foreign Lands" Pilgrims The Sea Snakes The Saylor

The Piper of Love .....Carew In Mezzo al mar .....Sodero Alma Babineau with piano accom.

Ay, Ay, Ay (Creole Serenade) ..... Freire came to London town for the first wood has 1000 or more much pret-

The Princess (Gavotte), .Czibulk time today, traveling on the Aber- tier. 

Alma Babineau with Orchestra Rose Maid-Selection,

Granichstaeten Joan Sawyer Maxixe ... Stagliano 6:00-"The Story-Lady" with Russell Butler.

6:15-Yellow Cab Flashes; Hartford asleep as a motor car carried the Courant News; Travelers News family off home to 145 Picadilly. Bulletins; Philgas Announcement: Highlights in Sport.

6:30-Broadway Favorites. Congratulations .....arr. McKay the station platform for officials and

If You Believed In Me, arr. McKay friends. I Love You-Sweetheart of All My Dreams .....arr. McKay Don't Be Like That .. arr. McKay

Blue Hawaii .....arr. McKay 7:00-Silent.

Brown Mills, N. J., Oct. 21 .-New WTIC Children's Program Features Four-Year-Old Entertainer (AP.)-Search was being continued Russell Butler, four-year-old en- today for an aviator seen floating tertainer, will play the principal role to earth in a parachute between in a feature entitled "The Story- here and New Egypt by state troop-Lady," slated for broadcast from ers yesterday. The flier is believed Station WTIC at 6 o'clock this eve- to have landed in the trackless wil- The bishop of Teneriffe said mass ning. Russell gave his first broad- derness of the pine belt. cast from a New York station a The region in which he fell conyear ago and has been giving week- sists of pine woods filled with unly programs from New Haven for derbrush and treacherous bogs. At several months. One of his most re- the New Egypt state police barmarkable programs was one in racks it was said the aviator would which he told a story in 230 lines have little chance of getting out if of rhyme, which took 12 minutes he fell in any of the large bogs in to recite. He has a repertoire of 200 | the region.

children's songs. His mother, Mrs. Guiding their steps with flash-Elizabeth R. Butler of New Haven, lights and huge flare-torches, farmplays the role of "The Story-Lady" in Russell's presentations. ers led by state police searched throughout the night. No report has

DO-X TUNING UP

Altenrheim, Germany, Oct. 21 .---HARTFORD DETECTIVE (AP.)-The DO-X, the world's largest heavier-than-air flying machine

Detective Sergeant Nicholas Galis expected during the coming week



per cent reduction in the consump-Some children require encouragetion of alcohol in Germany since ment in their self-expression, some last year was disclosed today by a guidance, some restriction. I admit report in the official Reichsanzeiger. that an average parent cannot be The report shows that the governcertain about what to do more than ment's alcohol monopoly closed the 50 per cent of the time. year with a large deficit, leaving the -Edwin B. Twitmyer of the Uni-Reich puzzled over what to do with the surplus spirits on hand.

versity of Pennsylvania psychological laboratory and clinic. The government's balance sheets show that 356,000 hectolitres (slight-

Not the eye but the spirit furly less than 84.000.000 gallons) were nishes the proof of theories. consumed between October 1, 1929, -Albert Einstein. pared with 624,000 hectolitres in the

The great majority of people face hand-to-mouth existence. -Mahatma Gandhi.

plans to increase the number of dis-My way of joking is to tell the tillery licenses by eighty per cent truth. That is the funniest joke in A motion to reduce the number of the world. licenses one half is scheduled for dis--George Bernard Shaw.

> Marconi has a mind like my own. -Thomas A. Edison.

Contraltos sing solely in terms of other people's ruin. fice -Louise Homer, contralto opera

London, Oct. 21.-(AP)-Little Beauty alone has little value. If Princess Margaret Rose, daughter. you are just a pretty girl, Hollyof the Duke and Duchess of York.

-Mary Pickford.

A crowd of women and girls were SIMPLE CEREMONIES The and

**AT WEYLER'S FUNERAL** 

hired hearse, the body of Captain-

Company.

Miss Emily Dankers of Hartford is the guest for a few weeks of Mrs. Claude W. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Funk of Scotland were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett

The junior choir of St. Peter's church wore their new vestments for the first time at the Sunday morning service. The cotters were ordered from a church supply house at London, England. The cassocks

the body had been placed in a plain in the state, through the instrumentality of the reader-in-charge, Allan eral's many titles was that of Mar- L. Carr. Sacristans passing the quess of Teneriffe. It happened that plate Sunday morning were the the bishop of that name was visit- Misses Barbara Tennant and Katie

Among the many notables pass- Friday night and Saturday morning ing the coffin was General Alberto a tall tree near the house owned by Borbon, who is Duke of Santa Lucius W. Robinson on Post Hill, Elena and a cousin of the King. He was struck by lightning. Some winleaned reverently over the casket, dow panes of the house were brok-kissed Weyler upon the forehead en and the lightning ran under the issued by Dr. H. M. Marvin of the porch. No particular damage was done. This house was once before a "very comfortable night." struck by lightning and some freak-

such as the tearing in two parts of is feeling still better this morning."

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were ment on the Moorland farm destroycasset, Me., of Miss Margaret Warland, daughter of the late Rev. Wil- visitiors Sunday, afternoon at the ed in \$45,000 fire. liam Warland, a rector of St. Pe- home of his brother, A. H. Foote in Holyoke, Mass. - Mrs. Joseph ter's Episcopal church, Hebron, Colchester. Doran, 39, alias C. S. Briggs, Smith's

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of East Ferry, held in antique frauds. spent several years of her childhood Hartford spent Sunday at the home

here, afterwards living in Cam- of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post. Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Masterton C. E. WATKINS NAMED and their daughter, Dorothea, of **ON HOOVER COMMITTEE** Middletown, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote.

country.

manufacturers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff Wilson of West Hartford visited their aunt, To Represent National Furni-Miss Hattie Ellis, Saturday.

ture Group on Wood Utiliza-The Ladies Aid society will meet at the hall, Wednesday afternoon. tion Body of Government. Mrs, E. E. Foote, Mrs. A. H. Post and Mrs. C. Daniel Way are the C. Elmore Watkins of Watkins hostesses. Brothers has been appointed to

changed hands several times recent-Miss Hattie Ellis plans to go ly. Daniel Lustig owned and occu-Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and pied the place for several years. It Mrs. Howard Tryon at their home in was afterwards owned by the Glastonbury: Hudak family, later by the Bern-

stein family who sold it to Rosen-**STORRS ANNIVERSARY** 

Quantities of hickory nuts have been gathered since the rain fall of last week which loosened the nuts. Storrs, Oct. 21-(AP)-Dr. Char-The nuts do not seem to have been les C. McCracken, president of Condamaged by the dry weather. necticut Agricultural College ex-F. Clarence Bissell of Hartford

pects to appoint a committee within was here on Saturday, looking up the next week to make plans for the old 'records at the town clerk's ofobservance of the 50th anniversary of the college. Philip Gross and his grandson,

The legislative act creating the Richard Turshen, have returned institution was signed on April 21, from a stay of a few weeks in New 1881, but because of the uncertainty York with relatives. Mr. Gross is of April weather, June of 1931 has Mrs. Turshen's father, and is part | been selected for the observance. owner of the Amston Grain Mill At the same time Dr. McCracken

who assumed his duties as head of the college in September, will be formally inducted into office. A history of the institution, from

the day of its founders, Charles and Augustus Storrs, is being prepared at present and the book is expected to be ready in time for the celebra-

tion. PAPER RAPS DEAN

estate boards throughout the country in a movement seeking repeal of New Haven, Oct. 21.-(AP)the padlock sections of the National Yale News, undergraduate daily, to-Prohibition Act was announced today took issue with the dean of the day by officers of the Detroit Real college on last year's ban forbidding Estate Board.

fraternity holdoffs to students on The officers discussed the matter probation. The rule is still in force. yesterday at a conference attended The News calls this action "the by Representative Clarence J. Mcmost far-fetched of any paternalis-Leod and by Leonard P. Reaume, tic restriction placed upon the unpresident of the National Associadergraduate body". It said a stution of Real Estate Boards. The dent on probation "receives sufficient paternalistic punishment in discussion revealed that more than being deprived of his cuts and in 500 pieces of property have been being continually reminded that he padlocked in Detroit since September 1929. may flunk out the college has

The real estate men attacked the nothing to do with his fostering his provisions on the grounds that innofriendships. What ethical right has cent property owners suffer for the it to impose a social 'thou shalt violations of their tenants. not.' They (fraternities) are the

one place where a man can go on promise, like a gentleman."

INDIAN POET BETTER

Los Angeles, Oct. 21.-(AP)-Dr. William B. Bowman, 44, known na-New Haven, Oct. 21.-(AP)-Dr. tionally for his work with the X-ray, Rabindranath Tagore, Indian poet was found dead last night in his and Philosopher who has been forced to cancel his American lecture apartment. The coroner said he apparently had been a victim of a tour because of heart disease, toheart attack.

Yale medical school as having spent The bulletin said: "Dr. Tagore tubes, ask for had a very comfortable night and (Dr. H. M. Marvin).

plicants for beds at the municipal odging house last night that 300 men were given makeshrift quarters in a municipal steamboat moored in the East river, after the 1,000 beds | Henry S. Nevers on Thursday evein the lodging houses were filled.

ning At the Federated church last Sun-Since the first of the year, those day morning there was a short serin charge of the institution said, vice of dedication of the new hymn. nearly 300,000 have been given shelbooks just before the sermon. In ter in the municipal lodging house, the evening there were moving picand indications the that advancing tures of Paris, Africa and Northern winter will carry the total far above Alaska. last year's.

TO RACE AGAIN

on all makes.

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WM. E. KRAH

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Miss Dorothy Jones returned to. New York last week after spending the summer with her parents, .Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Jones. Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 21.-(AP)

-Captain Angus Walters of the fishing schooner Bluenose, who strove Kidneys unsuccessfully to conquer the Gerttrude L. Thebaud, pride of the Gloucester fishing fleet, in the Lipbother you ton Fishermen's Cup series last week, directed his heavy salt-banker If troubled with backache out of the harbor here today on his comprises thousands of furniture way back to his home port, Lunenkidney irregularities and disturbed sleep, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first The Bluenose, although having sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. displayed extraordinary heavy Praised for 50 years. Endorsed weather capabilities, was outmaneuby thousands of grateful users. vered by Captain Charlie Johnson of Get Doan's today. the Thebaud in the deciding race of the series Saturday. The Bluenose, DDANS when she arrives at Lunenburg, will be groomed for her series with the Thebaud in Canadian waters next month for the Fishermen's Championship of the North Atlantic. A DIURETIC A Sunday afternoon club for FOR THE KIDNEYS lonely men and women in London is being planned by a church. RADIO SERVICE When in Hartford dine with us and be New Sets and Standard

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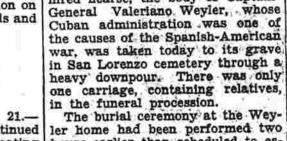
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hours earlier than scheduled to escape the gaze of crowds. The ceremony, was to have begun at 4 p. m., instead it started at two.

Weyler's former workroom, where wooden coffin. Among the gen-

During the thunder storm of last upon for the ceremony. and tiptoed away in tears. A plain hearse and one automo-DROPPED FROM FORCE bile carrying the general's relatives

Madrid, Oct. 21.-(AP)-In Princess Elizabeth in a pale blue simple wooden casket, borne by a dress, did the honors of the occasion by holding an informal reception on



the causes of the Spanish-American war, was taken today to its grave in San Lorenzo cemetery through a heavy downpour. There was only

G. Lord.

in a chapel improvised in General were the gift of a nearby church

ing in Madrid and he was called Kulynych.

ish work was done by the electricity formed the funeral procession.

Miss Clarissa Lord has been She spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord.

### spending some time in Hartford doing statistical work for the Connecticut State Agricultural College.

pulpit was not forthcoming.

er, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert

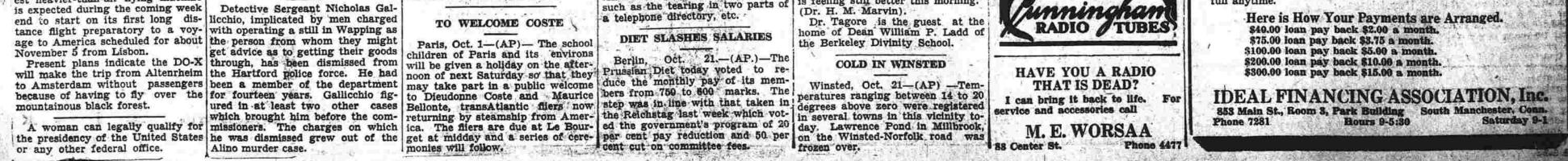
The Seventh Day Advent service

at Hopevale was omitted on Satur-

day as the expected supply for the

Miss Helen Gilbert spent the

week-end at the home of her moth-



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1930.

T. B. Relief Steadily Grows

Says Candidate Rogers

**WORE THAN A HUNDRED** AT S. M. E. GET-TOGETHER First Fall Banquet of Young People Accompanied by Play-

et and Shadowgraphs.

More than 100 young people at-tanded the first fall banquet and get-together at the South Methodist church last evening. A number of the mothers assisted in preparations for the supper. Stephen Klein, a former president

bad. of the Epworth League, was the the new director of religious educabattery. tion at the church.

A one-act play entitled "The Dust of the Road" was given by a cast of who returned from a long trip had gine action due to the timing being four of the young folks, Miss Hazel no difficulty until he slowed for a a little late. It isn't unusual, nor Driggs, Ray Mercer, Wilfred Cros- traffic signal near his home. When undesirable, to have the spark timsen and Thomas Cordner. Edward the generator charging rate fell irg a little slow, but slow valve tim-Macauley and Herbert McKinney there was no current available for ing should be corrected immediately. ignition and the engine stalled.. appeared in a shadowgraph stunt.

Mrs. Eunice Case Hohenthal led in the group singing during the evening. A period of games under the direction of Miss Davis rounded out the evening, one of a number to follow throughout the season:



port by Judge Raymond A. John- the accelerating range. mer wife.

Mrs. Truman was divorced from her husband a year ago last June and she was granted custody of their only child, a boy thirteen years tackle. Carelessly handled it may old. At that time Truman was orinjure the ring gear, universals and dered to contribute \$7.50 a week to clutch. the support of the child. He was not consistent in his payments and in Ever since chromium became the the words of Prosecuting Attorney popular material for plating the Charles R. Hathaway, "paid only trimmings of the car motorists have spasmodically when court action been neglecting some of those parts

which they do not realize may be was taken." Truman blamed lack of steady plated with something that will work for the situation but the court stand polishes, tar removers and the decided that he was not making like. sufficient sacrifice and imposed the There are a lot of nuts and fit-

engines that have carbon and which have been operating on anti-knock fuel should run better on the super-**Motor Hints** fuel now being offered. Timely Suggestions on the ratio of the new car's engine. If this Care of the Car by the Autois higher than the last year's model mobile Club' of Hartford. it will need the super-fuel and you cannot expect it to operate properly Suggestions by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Handling the New Gears

Not All Chromium Plated .

New Ideas in Fuses

Behind That Backfire

What causes a backfire through

Many motorists ponder this ques-

through the intake and carburetor.

but that does not make it clear. And

lean mixture is not the only cause. IV (1474-1483).

a few precautions.

with as much carbon as a lower. compression engine can safely carry. Watch New Car Stiffness It is reasonable to expect that a Ammeter Failure Puzzling

Be sure to know the compression

When a car has been running per- new car may be stiff just because fectly for many miles and then re- of its newness, but it's unreasonable fuses to go after the engine has been not to take the trouble to make sure stopped the driver will do well to the stiffness isn't due to some unsuspect that the ammeter has gone necessary condition.

When the new car seems too stiff toastmaster, and filled the role ad-mirably. Other speakers were Ed- ammeter between the battery and The car should roll freely eyen if ward Macauley, president of the the generator and to take the cur- the engine is unusually tight. If it young people's department of the rent for lighting and ignition from doesn't, the chances are that the church school; Robert Wilson, presi- the generator side. So long as the front wheels are too tight. Or the dent of the Epworth League; Miss engine is running fast enough to tire pressure may be too low. Ethyle Little, president of the Ce- seep the generator's output well up Because owners of new cars drive celian club; Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, it is apparent that the car can be slow they do not usually get up to the pastor, and Miss Doris M. Davis, driven normally even though no cur- speeds sufficient to tell whether the

rent is passing through from the rear end is adjusted too tightly. Often what seems to be stiffness This explains why one motorist in a new car is merely sluggish en-

dress before a state-wide gathering of about 700 Republican women today at the Hartford Club, Lieutenant-Governor Ernest E. Rogers, nominee for governor, discussed the Republican state administration's welfare accomplishments.

Importance.

day.

Hartford, Oct. 21 .- In an ad-

"Connecticut maintains a strict

business affairs, but Connecticut

tions to her citizens in need of the

"Connecticut's sound and practi-

Widows Pensions

Making Service Serve

To let the car stand a while or to to possession of newer types of put it into immediate action-that transmissions it is timely to suggest often is the question for the man who has just treated his machine also has a generous and sympathe-The most important is to avoid to a little service and wants this to tic attitude in fulfilling her obliga-

climbing steep hills in the top or be as effective as possible. "fourth" forward speed. Even or- In most instances it pays to press aid of the state," was one point dinary hills should not be climbed the car into service directly after emphasized by the lieutenant-govin this gear combination if the car greasing the spring shackles. Es- ernor. His speech in part follows: in heavily loaded and owners should pecially if an old car stands is the lubricant apt to drip out without been interested in the general wel-

street was found guilty of non-sup- traffic without shifting to "third" or working into the more vital spots. | fare of the state and it is upon our try to avoid driving too slowly in After adding water to the battery program of general welfare that I The reduction of one of the cars the car always should be driven at desire to spend a few moments today and given a suspended thirty- using the new transmissions is 5.74 a speed that will charge the cells. Where a little kerosene is poured to 1 for closed jobs when "third" posed if he fails to file a \$200 bond gear is used. Care should be taken over a vibration damper, on the oth- cal financial setup allows for many guaranteeing weekly payments of not to drive more than about 20 to er hand, it is best to let the cleanser activities of a humane nature. With-\$7.50 or the equivalent, to his for- 25 miles an hour in this gear when have a chance to work in. The same out such a financial program many the engine is new and stiff.

Each of the four-speed transmis- clutch plates. Using the car di- ty be limited. By eliminating formsions carries an emergency low rectly after the treatment simply er deficits and indebtedness, Rewhich should not be used unless the makes it less effective as a remedy. car has an unusually hard job to

Don't Spare the Spares Getting maximum mileage from tires calls for consideration of the

of work pair of spares which stand in the fender wells of so many of the de luxe cars. These tires too often are viewed as mere ornaments and, as a consequence, are scarcely more than that when pressed into service.

Spares deteriorate rapidly when there is no opportunity limber up. Even though he finds no apparent need for using them today's motor-

G. O. P. Nominee Points Out Since 1924, we have brought the tubercular death rate in Connecticut down 16 per cent.

"I could go on indefinitely point-Recent Additions to Insti- ing out the manifold activities of the Department of Public Welfare,

tutional Facilities and Pro- which supervises our institutions, and private institutions of various kinds in the state; the work of our one of the least known.

vision for Future—Shows Widows Pensions as Re-publican Measure of Great Importance. Crippled Children, and American School for the Deaf, and other excellent institutions which are privately operated. A half hour would However, the general public not be enough in which to ade- probably wonders why this man quately describe our parks and for- was selected over a certain few ests, playgrounds for our citizens. directors whose names are far "Connecticut maintains a strict better known to them. The answer attitude toward her financial and is easy. Three of the best films business affairs, but Connecticut turned out last year were directed also has a generous and sympathetic by / this same. Green. They were attitude in fulfilling her obligations "Disraeli," "The Green Goddess" to her citizens in need of the aid of and "The Man From Blankleys," attitude toward her financial and the state. "Let no spellbinder tell you that Arliss and the latter having John

not only continue in these humane matters, but will enlarge upon them at every reasonable opportunity."

Cross Insists Hundreds Die for Want of State Aid.

New Haven, Oct. 21 .--- Asking his Republican opponent how he can reconcile his stated pride in the state's care of the tubercular with publican administrations in Conthe general demand throughout the necticut have placed much of the state for better care for the victims money which formerly went to of the "white plague," Dean Wilbur make up those deficiencies in financial administration into this class L. Cross, democratic gubernatorial candidate, last night issued a statement, deploring the deaths of hun- year by students of the institution.

dreds of Connecticut citizens be-"To begin with, one of the most cause of the lack of proper institutelling accomplishments of our Retional care.

publican administrations has been Dean Cross quoted the demand of which to conduct the private strife the creation and development of the the state tuberculosis commission, safe from the eyes and ears of the as contained in their last printed re-post, adding that the addition since widows' pension. Eleven years ago, authorities. Consequently the sec-Connecticut established the Departretaries of the various student ment of State Agencies and Instimade to the Shelton sanitorium was groups keep track of the affairs tutions, and today it is one of our still insufficient to care for the hunand when a sufficient number have important welfare departon. The dreds awalu ments. Its activities are centered in Democratic standard bearer said: "Lieutenant Governor Rogers ap- gram in some one hall. aiding widows having dependent The fighters fall into three catechildren, and who, without that aid, pears to take much pride in what gories. The first includes those would be institutional cases. The the state is doing for the tubercular. basic principle of widows' aid in He makes much of the fact that, according to his statisticians, the state Connecticut is that in so far as leads in the per capita expenditure practical and possible a widowed nother with a child or children unfor the care of those people. What or the age of ability to provide for of that if there are still hundreds dying for lack of institutional care? "If I am elected governor of Con-necticut by the will of the people I hamselves should be enabled - to seep her family together under her own guidance until the children are will not be satisfied because my ad- Jewish students but they do not of suitable age to provide for themvigers tell me that the state is always get satisfaction as a Panscives. This department also exleading in per capita expenditure for German Christian will not meet a tends material aid to the poor who this week. I will not rest until real Jew and the Roman Catholic cleriare without legal residence in any relief for the suffering has been ef- cal students will not fight at all, as Connecticut town or city. It is that fected; until there is a bed for every? a matter of principle. arm of the state which supervises the care and payment for treat- victim of this dread scurge of manment of inmates of state institu- kind." ALWAYS SLAVING believe in the old



Alfred Green

By DAN THOMAS.

Hollywood .- He is one of the outstanding directors in the entire motion picture industry-and yet he is

The man of whom we are speaking is Alfred E. Green, who a few weeks ago was selected as the best director of last year in a poll taken among 300 newspaper and megazine critics by a national motion picture trade publication. Hollywood itself was not surprised at Green winning this honor by quite a large majority. the former two starring George

one of the most outstanding char-

It is interesting to glance over the life and nature of this man, largely, is responsible for his pres- gives them lines only where they who apparently has risen so quick- ent degree of obscurity.

association with f Green's dom dates back to 1912 when he started to learn the business by working as an extra, toting cam eras and doing odd jobs in the old Selig studio. Has Enviable Record

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Even in those days he was backwhen it came to talking himself but the records vard about show that in later years he directed a host of very successful silent films, among them being Mary Pickford's "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and "Through the Back Door," Thomas Meighan's "Back Home and Broke," "Woman Proof" and "Pied Piper Malone" and Colleen Moore's "Sally," "Irene" and "Ella Cinders." Quite an enviable record for a man who is supposed to have just come up from nothing, isnt it?

Strangely enough, in view of the fact that Green has earned present day rating as a direchis of articulate films, he never tor has had the remotest connection with the legitimate stage. And from nowhere. As a matter of stage training is considered by Green has come through fact, however, although young in many as a necessary requisite for with another real masterpiece, years he is one of the real old- success in the talkies. The solu-"Old timers of the film racket. But tion to that is that Green works English," in which Arliss gives Green is naturally reticent. He on the theory that he still is maktalks freely on the subject of pic- ing motion pictures. To him panacterizations ever seen on the tures but becomes practically tomime still is all important. He tongue-tied where his own accom- doesn't try to see how much ho plishments are concerned. That, can make his players speak but are necessary.



Connecticut is/backward in welfare Barrymore in the leading role. work. She has pioneered in too many ways to allow for any truth in such a statement. Future Republican administrations of our state will

"Connecticut women have always

**RAPS PER CAPITA BASIS** 

FIGHT 4,000 DUELS Vienna. (AP.)-The bursar of Vienna University is anthority for a statement that 4,000 is the aver-

Frank Fazzina of 177 Oak street mium which is a softer material was arrested by Officer John Crock- than chromium and not as bright. ett and charged with operating an It will yield a little when wrenches automobile with improper brakes are put over parts it plates whereas and also with passing a stop sign chromium would chip off. Obviously at a street intersection. Owing to such parts will stand for more vigdomestic troubles which have be- orous methods of cleaning and usufallen the man, judgment was suspended. It was brought out that Fazzina has five children, little or no employment, and is faced with the possibility of being ousted from his home for failure to pay back plates.

**PRINCE GREETS GIRLS** 

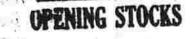
rent.

The new type fuse does not leave Tarmouth, Eng., Oct. 21.-The the motorist stranded without light Prince of Wales has been cheered and ignition when a short develops by many types in many lands but but if he does not remove the cause he got a new thrill today when he of the short within a reasonable peeccived an enthusiastic reception, riod of time he may have serious mixed with a little good-natured trouble.

chaffing, from the famed Scottish One of the circuit protectors profisher girls who come to Yarmouth vides for a conventional 20 ampere each year during the herring seafuse in the lighting and ignition circuit. If too heavy a drain is made

Despite his many public appearon the current, as through a short, ances, the Prince remains delightthe fuse will blow, but enough curfully bashful. He took his courage rent is allowed to pass through a in hand on this occasion, however, resister in the circuit to provide for gnition and enough light for safety. and invaded the stronghold of the This arrangement, however, is fisher girls who, picturesquely garbed in oilskins and slush boots, their temporary. While the resister prevents the excess discharge which heads covered with gay handkerwould result if the line had no prochiefs were cleaning and packing tectors the short continues the silvery fish. should be found.

These girls drive the average man to cover quickly with their wit but they gave the Prince a rousing the carburetor? cheer and treated him so gently that he seemed to get as much fun out tion. They may be told that a lean could be honored. of the encounter as they did. mixture invites those dangerous back flashes of flame and smoke



Usually the backfire occurs when New York, Oct. 21 - (AP) the mixture is so lean that it does Stocks opened with a firm undernot burn fast enough during the tone today, although advances were starting process. Some of the gas small except in a few instances. still is burning in one of the cylin-There were gains of 1 to 1 1-2 in ders when the intake valve opens New York Central, United Gas Imagain. This causes ignition of gas Rubber, provement, Goodyear in the intake manifold. United Aircraft, and American If an intake valve sticks open Smelting. A 5,000 share block of until the plug for the respective Bethlehem Steel sold 1 3-4 higher. Westinghouse Electric and Union trouble. Carbide sagged 3-4, while U. S. Steel was off 1-8. American Can was unchanged.

the incoming gases. Profit-taking appeared toward the end of the first half hour, reducing sarly advances of one to two points in Johns-Manville, American Water Works, North American, Sears Roebuck, Dupont, National Dairy Products and others. U. S. Steel extended its loss to a larger fraction while few hundred miles. Bethlehem lost more than half of its advance. Net losses of a point or that the motorist should use good slightly more developed in Ameri- judgment. If the car is to be rolled can Can. Baltimore and Ohio, Gen- along over good roads at an avereral Electric, Paramount, Vanadium age of twenty-five with occasional and Standard Gas and Electric. increases in speed the added protec-Eastman Kodak was down 3 and J. tion of ch in the gas will be unnec-I. Case 2. The market, however, was essary. However, if hard driving extremely dull on the dip.

Wall street was rather surprised seems unusually stiff, if a heavy by the decline of only \$10,000,000 in load must be carried or the car must loans on securities, reported in the traverse hilly country the oil will weekly condition statement of Fed- prove beneficial. eral Reserve banks. The drop in this item in the previous week had will increase the accumulation of been \$215,000,000, rflecting an im- carbon it must be kept in mind that portant readjustment in the loan this is no objection where anti-knock

tings on some cars will do well to put the spares into service at least within six months of the time the car is deivered With increased engine power, resulting in more frequent spinning of the rear wheels, rear tires are wearing more rapidly than front ally will be found in more exposed ones on most cars. The spares parts of the car as well as around should be mounted on the rear the engine.

wheels when pressed into service, A great deal of aluminum is still and the rear ones painted and hung used for trimmings, such as hub caps, floor board edging and kick up on the fenders for a period of

ber 4.

and



tions who are unable themselves to **COLORFUL CEREMONY** contribute to that treatment and care.

Management An Asset

Windsor, England. (AP.)-Shades agencies and institutions -keeps a of the ages will look down on the few Americans fortunate enough to ; careful check on all cases in which obtain tickets to the service com- the state assumes financial respon Mele, Paris. memorating the restoration of St. sibility. If families or relatives are George's chapel here on Novem- financially able and legally respon-

sible for the treatment needed for Seldom have English officials the individual applying for care, been so overwhelmed . by the de- the department imposes a nomina! mands made upon them by people payment in that case. This keep of virtually all nations who desired, out the imposter, leaves more room admission to a colorful ceremony for the worthy case, and eliminates marking the end of years of labor. the condition which formerly exist-Many American applications were ed, where, in some cases, the tax- they were a wee bit too tight for accompanied with offers of checks payers of the state were contribut- my brither on the nicht shift."

to be used in connection with the ing to-the treatment and hospitali- Answers. restoration expenses, but as the de-, zation of persons whose relatives mand exceeded seating supply, but were financially responsible. Over a a small portion of the requests million dollars was collected by this department last year in those cases. Everybody who has contact Few English churches have as colorful histories as St. George's applauded this method as being fair chapel in Windsor Castle, this venand just to those unfortunates who erable edifice dating from Edward really are in need of state aid.

Four Thousand Cases

"The provision of aid to widows with dependent children under 16 years of age is very impressive to me. About four thousand such cases were on the records of this department last year, and approximately a half million dollars was

apportioned to them. This is real, onest, humane work. Without it. these mothers and their children would be in institutions. The prewe have striven for, and should con-

the great distance of this star from the earth when you consider that the light took several thousands of years to reach the earth. LADY: Yes, but the stars only shine at night; otherwise it would have got here quicker .-- Nagels

SPOKE TOO SOON

HUSBAND: What did you pay for the hat? WIFE: Nothing!

"Do vou "Here again is sound management adage about marrying in hast; an asset. The Department of state and repenting at leisure?" "No, I don't. After a man man ries he has no leisure."-Pele

DOUBLE WORK

"What's the matter with the shoes?" said the cobbler to Sandy he brought them back when "Don't they fit?" Sandy

"Ay, man," "they fit weel enough on me, b"

ALL EVEN "I'm afraid we've made rather mess of your field," said the male member of the picnic couple with welfare work in the state has to the farmer on whose grounds they were camping. "Never mind," the farmer re-

plied, "you should. see the mess the village youngsters have made of your car."-Tit-Bits.

FACTS FOR FAT FOLKS

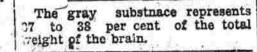
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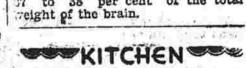
work Connecticut is doing toward To reduce take one half teaspoonfurther relief of the tubercular. We ful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of are making available 100 new beds hot water before breakfast every without risk revives the question as the pinnacles which take the place at the Shelton sanitorium this morning-an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 week, and another hundred at weeks-Get it at North End Phar-Meriden in December. Provisions macy; South Manchester Agents. are being made in the hudget for Packard's Pharmacy-or any drug the coming two years to add 200 store in the world-Millions take more beds. Plans have been com- this little daily health dose .- Advt.

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"These additional beds will do away with waiting lists for entrance to our tubercular institutions, and there will be in actual fact a bed for every sufferer in the state. Is there another state in accumulated, there is a

who fight to prove manliness. They challenge without provocation. The second category comprises those who fight on trivial grounds, such as walking out with another fellow's girl, or being stared at. The last group challenges for insults of a graver nature. It includes







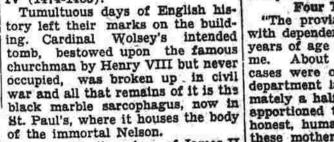
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cylinder fires that may also cause Again in the reign of James II a mob stormed the chapel in protest Weak ignition also may cause the against celebration of the mass and slow burning that results in firing so wrecked the place that ti went

**Rutting Oil in Gas** Official notices on the windshields, work of restoration. Now it has of new cars to the effect that they, been rebuilt from the foundations may be driven 35 miles an hour even unto the "King's Beasts" 'atop

to whether it is advisable to mix of originals removed in 1682. oil with the gasoline for the first No fixed rule is possible except

PROFESSOR: You can realize

must be indulged in, if the engine Lustige Welt, Berlin.

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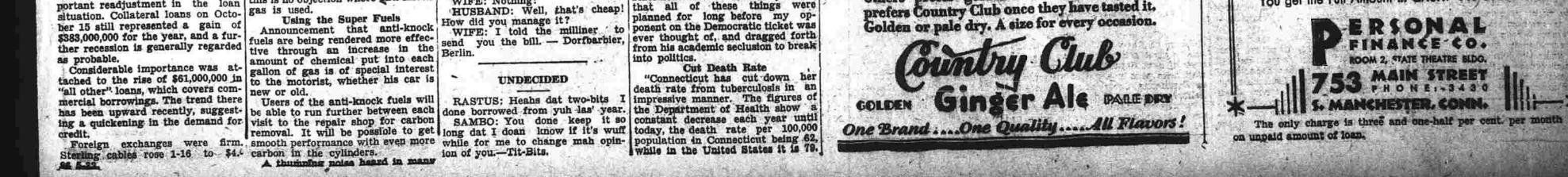
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YES, YES!

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there can be settled.

this country where an administration can make a similar statement And allow me to repeat again a statement which I formerly made, HUSBAND: Well, that's cheap! that all of these things were





coldly, "since when has it been your duty to decide with whom I may and may not be seen in public?" "Tod, I tell you I won't stand

for this!"

Really, Eve, I didn't know that hurried out of the room. you'd undertaken detective work. Splendid field, you know, my dear. Exercise your feminine intuition and that sort of thing. With your multitude of admirers you must be kept very busy! Or am I singled out for especiall honors?

Their eyes met in a silent duel. The woman was breathing heavily. Her chest rose and fell and in every line of her pose anger was written. Gradually the fire of her glance smöldered. She turned away covered her face with her hands.

"How-how could you!" The words came chokingly.

"I beg your pardon? What have I to do with the situation? I don't seem to recall asking for the pleas- He scrutinized her carefully. ure of your company this evening. Did I invite you to join Miss Mitchell and myself? By the way, who the get emotional!" devil did give you that bracelet?"

Eve refused to look around. 'Wouldn't you like to know!" she said mockingly.

"No, not particularly. Naturally it would be too much to expect such a charming lady as yourself to re- Just one minute and I'll be back!" serve all her favors for one admircr. Especially in the matter of diamnd ing bottles, glasses and a bowl of cookies. bracelets-

Well, if you must know, my husband gave it to me!"

She was looking at him again. the glass and drank. Not angrily-almost appealing. Jordan grinned. 'Oh, your husband! But of course-the model

Jordan's lips, then to her own. Her wife!" air of sophistication had returned. "Courtney did give it to me! Eve insisted heartedly. "It was last; softly. "I want to forget there's anyspring. After he'd lost so much at one in the world except you and the races. I found out, and he knew me." Eve stretched back cat-like.

"Much better!"

and handed a glass to Jordan.

"Ah! That's the girl!" He raised

Eve helped herself and sat be

I'd be furious. That's the way he always gives me presents-when he's | turediy. "You're all right, Eve!" he done something he's ashamed of."

"Must be profitable! But what made you think I really cared where

you got the thing?" The woman eyed him entreating-

"Tod-darling-say you're not angry with me?"

## 'Angry? I suppose you 'hink I

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Phillips Milk of Magnesia is the perfect way to end digestive disorders due to excess acid for men, wo-

smiling and dabbing at her eyes. changed. Ugly white slips masked "Go get your face clean!" the furniture. The bed was nothing Jordan was the authoritative but a rolled up mattress mounted on male now, issuing orders and dea frame of wood.

"No? Won't stand for what? manding obedience. The woman body's using the room," Martha disordered sleep in childhood-sleep-As though he were thoroughly at said. "I've got the whole house like home, Tod Jordan strode to a small this except Mr. Mitchell's room and young infants, night terrors, and table on which there was a bright the dining room and library. That's bed wetting at night. lacquer box, opened it and helped where he sits mostly when he's himself to a cigaret. He drew a home-in the library." metal lighter from his pocket, snapped the disc and applied the blaze. the room to the closet where her sible-pain, inherited nervous state,

Then he walked to a window, turnclothing had hung. From a dark and bad management of the child. ed and dropped into a low chair. corner she brought out the blue Among the causes of pain is the When Eve re-entered the room sweater. Then she raised the cover swallowing of air in feeding which he was smoking peacefully. All the from the desk and searched through dilates the intestines. traces of her tears were erased. Eve several drawers. From one of them was again the fragile gold and white she took a letter. china figurine. She came toward

"That's everything," she said as him slowly, smiling. she straightened up. "Nothing to do, "How's my big boy now?" Eve I guess, but go downstairs and situation worse by her constant at- noids, by infection, or by a cold may asked in a low voice. wait."

Jordan disregarded the question. Martha delayed to lock the door "That's better," he drawled. "Eve, stairs. The girl went into the library.

you do look like the devil when you The room looked just as she had left it. She sat down before a shelf of this way, books. "Like me better honey?' At the sound of a step Celia

raised her head. Martha had reap-She smiled happily. peared carrying a tray.

"Wait-I know what the big boy "Thought you might like some needs to make him comfortable! cold buttermilk," the woman said. She set the tray down. Beside the Eve returned with a tray bear- tail white tumbler was a plate of ice. She placed it on the coffee table

"Why-this is wonderful!" Celia took a long drink of the buttermilk. Then she sat down the glass. "Martha," the girl said earnest-

side him. She touched her glass to ly, "you've been here a long, long" time, haven't you? Do you remember when my father and mother "Talk' to me, darling," she said were married?

The servant nodded. "Tell me," the girl went on more slowly, "do you know why they Jordan surveyed her good-na- separated?"

(To Be Continued)



Editor, Journal of the American sufficient: the child will be warm Medical Association, and of but not perspiring; that it will not be too tired, but that it will have Hygeia, the Health Magazine had sufficient exercise during the According to Dr. Hector Cameron day to want some rest.

"We keep it this way when no- of London, there are four types of The child who regularly wets the bed after the period when it should lessness and continued crying in have learned to control its bladder functions must be given special attention in order to find out the For sleeplessness and continued cause. In this study the mind is

crying in young infants, Dr. Camjust as important, if not more so, "I see," said Celia. She crossed eron considers three factors responthan the physical condition. It is not well to surround the

> guards from noise and ordinary activities of the household. If the child

The infant who has an inherited excitable nervous system is easily on these things which are, of course; stimulated and difficult to control. unnecessary in the ordinary case. The overanxious mother makes the Obstruction of the nose by ade-

tention. For such a mother it is be an important factor in failure to well to point out that the Indian sleep. Such conditions are curable and then followed Celia down the squaw puts her baby on her back by simple care.

> in charge of the Gilead Society, COLUMBIA they being guests of the local society.

The postponed meeting of Women's Missionary Society will be The Young Married Women's Club met Thursday afternoon with held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Florence Badge.

Mrs. Raymond Lyman. A meeting was held Thursday afternoon at the hall, at which time the ladies interested in Farm Buwill be the hostesses. reau Extension Service met to dis-The teacher of the Center school cuss as to the plans for the coming Miss Comstock/went with some of

vear. the children of the higher grades on Mrs. Ruth Jacobs is taking a course of eight lessons in Interior a hike to the Ravine Saturday, tak-Decorating, held in Hartford each ing their dinner and cooking Thursday evening. The first one was dogs.

last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tucker are visiting in Ozone Park, L. I., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Powell

Mrs. Elbert Little of Willimantic, Mrs. Harriet Little and Mrs. Cora Hutchins of Columbia motored to New Haven for the day Friday. Miss Lila Seeley who teaches at Groton, spent the week-end at her home on Chestnut Hill. She was accompanied by her friend, Miss

Smith. Hubert Little of Meriden "spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Harriet Little.

The 4-H Club gave two short oneact plays Friday evening at the Hall to a small but appreciative audience. The girls were coached by Miss Ruth Comstock, teacher at the Center school.

day night a tree in front of the put to sea, but they were met by During the thunder shower Frihome of Lucius Robinson on Post Hill was struck.

The first heavy crost of the season on the Green came Saturday night, killing everything left in the gardens. Ice the thickness window glass was formed in exposed places.

Clayton Hunt, Star Route mail carrier between Willimantic and Columbia, attended the semi-annual banquet of the Service Relations done my duty." Council held in Storrs Saturday eve-

Traffic through the center was tion: "At Trafalgar they (the allied very heavy Saturday forenoon con- fleets) had plerty of room to mansisting almost entirely of Rhode Is- euver . . . yet they could not escape, land cars headed for New Haven for such was the paralyzing effect of the Yale Brown football game. At Nelson's tactics . . . Nelson had times there was an unbroken line solved a problem that had puzzled of cars for some time, making it British admirals for a centuryalmost impossible to cross the road. namely, how to prevent the French One resident stated that she was making off while most of their fleet sure all the cars in Rhode Island was still more or less intact. For had gone by. Following the game, the cars all went through again, returning to Providence. At the morning service at the Congregational church, the pastor, Congregational church, the pastor, Rev. A. W. Mellinger, preached on football players should be permitted. "Being Human." The Christian En- by right, to start their next game deevor service Sunday evening was from scratch

tained.

**Uncle Sams** Planting Pointers

### PLANTING BULBS

sleepless child with too many safe- By FURMAN LLOYD MULFORD

Spring flowering bulbs add sees this elaborate formula for its touch of color to the home grounds in the vegetable falls into the dripbenefit, it will soon come to insist, earlier than almost any other flow-| ping pan and the pumpkin bakes ering plants. Snowdrops and glory- dry

of-the-snow, in many seasons come are followed by crocuses.-Later the daffodils, or Easter

make a wonderful showing. The bulb season can be prolonged by

later flowering varieties of daffodils and tulips. To be certain of desirable results

Like other plantings on the home grounds, the location of the groups | When dry rub through colander or is important. They may be appro- ricer.

priately placed in clumps along the The Ladies Aid Society will meet edge of shrubbery plantings, but over a low fire until dry. not so close to shrubbery as to be Thursday afternoon at the parsonage. Mrs. Mellinger and Miss Dix shaded too much by branches.

Only well-drained locations should be chosen for bulbs. They grow best in a rich soil. It is not advisable to incorporate manure with the soil the same. just before planting bulbs. The best plan is to use it in abundance for the previous plants. kin flavor.

Rotted manure may sometimes be used if it is thoroughly mixed with

the soil and care is taken to see that none of the manure comes in granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, direct contact with the bulbs when tablespoon molasses, 1/4 teaspoon planting. Ground bone or a rich 1 salt, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon commercial fertilizer may be safely cinnamon, 2 tablespoons melted butused if well mixed in the soil. ter, 2 to 21/2 cups milk, 1 egg. Tulips, hyacinths, and daffodils

Mix and sift sugar, flour, spices (the last more properly called narand salt. Add to pumpkin with cissi) should be planted so they can molasses and melted butter and mix be covered with about 4 inches of thoroughly. Add egg well beaten

On Oct. 21, 1805, Napoleon gave soil. The smaller bulbs, snowdrops, and when thoroughly blended, slowup whatever plans he had of invadglory-of-the-snow and crocus, should ly add milk, stirring to keep smooth. ing England when the allied French be covered with about 3 inches of Turn into a deep pie dish lined with plain pastry and bake one hour. The and Spanish fleets were badly defeated by Lord Nelson British adsoil Tulips and hyacinths should be oven should be hot for the first ten

miral, off Cape Trafalgar. The vicplanted from 6 to 8 inches apart, as tory not only gave England a memorable naval victory but prestige on the seas, which it has since main-

The day before the battle the al lied fleet of 33 ships ventured to

hot

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TODAY IS THE

ANNIVERSARY

BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR

Nelson with 27 ships. The British admiral had previously watched their maneuvers and sensed their mowed as soon as the flowers fade, movements immediately.

Before the fight started, Nelson gave his famous signal, "England die in a year or two. expects that every man will do his duty." After a desperate fight, 18

of the enemy ships were captured and the rest dispersed Nelson was mortally wounded and his last words were, "Thank God, I have

AT TO THE

The importance of Nelson's victory may be had from this apprecia-

Distanti

numpkin pie with whipped crean seems as superfluous as painting the lily to those of us who like our pie in the "early American" manner. Some old-time cooks added raisins to the custard mixture before baking, but now we find nuts, dates, citron and grated orange rind and juice being used in pumpkin pies. The stewing or baking of the pumpkin is important. To bake, wash and cut in halves or quarters Scrape out seeds and place in drip-

ping pan, cut side down. When tender, scrape from shell and force through ricer or colander. Baking in this fashion, the natural moisture

To stew, wash pumpkin and cut almost before the snow is gone and into narrow strips. Remove seeds and pare off yellow shell. Cut in cubes and put into an iron or flowers, early tulips, and hyacinths heavy aluminum kettle. Add just enough water to prevent burning before pumpkin begins to cook. Cover and cook over a good fire until pumpkin is tender. Remove cover and cook over a low fire, stirring occasionally to prevent burning the bulbs should be planted now. until pumpkin is dry. It takes five or six hours to stew a pumpkin.

> If canned pumpkin is used, cook This first careful preparation of the pumpkin for pies is as important as the final well chosen recipe. Squash is often substituted for

> > Pumpkin Pie

"DANDERINE"

pumpkin, but the flavor is not quite The following pie is not heavily spiced. Spices are used to enhance rather than smother the real pump-

One cup sifted pumpkin, % cup

For fifty years wise mothers have been secure in the knowledge that a child's headachy, bilious, feverish or Physicians recommend its soothing aid to keep the bowels clear in colds or children's ailments; or wheneve bad breath, coated tongue, or listminutes to set the crust. Reduce



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it is usual to dig these each year. Narcissi should be given more room as they can remain three years before being dug and separated. Smaller bulbs may be planted as close together as 3 to 4 inches and be allowed to remain in the soil for several years. Crocuses are often planted in lawns but if the lawn is

the foliage is destroyed and they

**STOP BAD BREATH** 

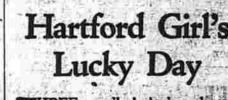
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A HEAT STORY Johnson City, Ill., -It was so hot here recently-well: Six motherless

baby chicks waddled about the home of John Hobbs after being hatched by the intense heat. The eggs were hatched. Hobbs says, three days after he had placed them in a shed. where he hoped to keep thom cool.





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sity of Illinois College of Medicine.

Huntsman, Beware of the Rabbit That Invites

You to Shoot Him; He'll Only Make You Sick

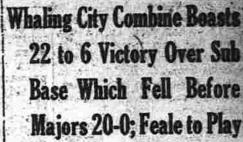
Champaign, Ill. ,Oct. 21 .- "Don't shoot a rabbit that sits and waits

That is the warning to hunters from Dr. Lloyd Arnold of the Univer-

for you; better to miss those that run away and come home empty-hand-

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# PORT IN New London Ockfords Meet Majors Tomorrow



The strong Ockford football team of New London will play the Major tomorrow night at the Hurley Stadium in East Hartford. This will be the third night game for the Majors to be played at the Hurley Stadium and their seventh game in

The Majors are to face the heaviest team that they will be called upon to meet during the season. The Ockford claim that their line averages over 200 lbs and their backfield over 190 pounds. The Ockfords were in the state league last year and gave a good account of themselves.

twice last year, both times being tied. So in order that the Majors

into camp. furnished four successive years of sophomore triple-threater, seems The Ockfordz have won their last thrills while wearing the marcon. certain to ascend the throne where It would be praise enough if they the "Galloping Ghost" once ruled. considered Les as good as Eddie, Berry hails from Abington, Ill.

represented the north end. They are beginning to show the effects of their team work and have won six straight games. The Majors in beat-ing the New Britain Blues 25-0, the Sons of Italy of Middletown 21-6 have shown that they bear watching as they gave both of these teams the worst beatings they ever had. The fans have seen in Feole one of

the best ball carriers around the state. He is a treat to watch and is than Leo Fesher. If it rains tomorrow the game will be played Thursday night. The Major players willand number on their jersey so the fans will know who they are so they will enjoy the game better. If any substitute players will go in they

will also be announced. The Ockfords boast a victory over the New London Sub Base, 22 to 6.

Majors weather left many grain fields too Philopena ..... le ..... McCarthy Gentillela..... lt .....Larzarine Montana high school football Quagliano.....lg ..... Mullen teams are divided into "A" and "B" | Camilluci ...... S. Vendrillo school with enrollment of 200 or Turello ...... rt ....... Conroy Smith..... re ..... Skoneski Colgate university swimmers will King ..... qb ...... Meikle engage in seven meets this year. Grippo..... Ihb ..... Feole Fulford..... rhb ...... Tasker The Nut Cracker

# Next Saturday's Games **Difficult** to **Predict**

Many Chances To Go Wrong As College Rivals Get Ready To Do Battle; Eastern Clashes Important.

### By HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Oct. 21.-(AP.)-A half dozen games, all renewals of ancient rivalries and some of them involving sectional title hopes, top the east's football program this Satarday.

Not even so important an intersectional contest as Pitt and Notre Dame at Pittsburgh can take away much interest from such duels as Yale-Army, Harvard - Dartmouth, Princeton-Navy, New York U .-Fordham, Brown-Holy Cross and Lafayette-Washington & Jeff.

Army will invade the Yale Bowl in high hopes of avenging the 21 to 13 beating it took a year ago.

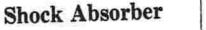
These old rivals have played 29 football games since 1893 with Yale winning 18 and Army 5. Six games were ties.

Football fans will have to go back even farther to discover the first meeting between Harvard and Dartmouth. They inaugurated their series in 1882 and since then Harvard has won 27 games and Dartmouth seven, with two ties. More to the point perhaps is the fact that high powered Dartmouth elevens have won five of the last seven battles with the Crimson.

A somewhat similar situation prevails between Princeton and Navy. Princeton won all the games played between 1892 and 1920 but since then the Midshipmen have held a decided edge.

The eleventh meeting between N. Y. U. and Fordham at Yankee Stadium brings together two undefeated and untied teams. Of the ten games since 1904 Fordham has won six and N. Y. U. four.

Holy Cross will attempt to shake a long standing jinx in meeting Brown. They've played seven times since 1898 and Holy Cross never has gotten better than a tie, and that



One of the scouts assigned to get the lowdown on Notre Dame reported to Judge Wally Steffen, Carnegie Tech's absentee coach, that the Irish were very hot. Another

scout reported the team was terrible. Just what is a coach to do with a couple of reports like that? **Rockne's Judgment** Most coaches are spoofing when they tell you their team is going to lose to dear old Minneana

SCOUTS DISAGREE

Saturday. But a couple of years ago, Knute Rockne told the public that his football team was going to lose four games. They lost four games.

Long Putts Easier Perhaps it may not have oc-

stroke properly a putt 12 to 15 feet from the cup than a putt four

least, we have the authority of horse fly." Bobby Jones for the theory.

When Rockne Played In one of the first games Knute

Rockne played, in the old days when equipment was poor and the game was rough, a guard suffered a serious injury, and they wrapped a whole roll of adhesive tape around him. They had only one roll of tape, so when another player was injured a while later, they had to wrap it around the second. Knute

reveals this and other interesting things about old time football in his autobiography, "From Norway to Notre Dame," in Collier's.

Jack Marks

Big Ed Khoury is not as light as a cork but he's the "stopper" on the Notre Dame, the coaching job was about play worked for the final Louisiana State University football taken over by Jack Marks, the team. Khoury at guard is the heav- Dartmouth back. During Marks' iest man on the team, weighing 234 regime, on one occasion Notre Dame pounds.





recipient of the dreaded diseases, says Dr. Arnold. He advises those handling infected or suspicious caresses to wear rubber gloves.

"If the rabbit sits and waits for you to shoot him, he's sick," declares Dr. Arnold. "A healthy rabbit will run away. If you miss him it's too bad-but better than taking home a sick one."

North Carolina-Tennessee, Vander-Tuleraemia is seldom fatal. Symptoms of the disease are headache, curred to you, but it is easier to chills, body pains, fever and sometimes vomiting spells, coming from two bilt-Alabama and Tulane-Georgia Tech affairs, all having a bearing to five days after dressing a wild, rabbit. There usually is a painful swollen area on a finger or thumb. The fever may reach 104 degrees and on the Southern conference race, or five feet away. The reason is in last for 10 days or two weeks, after which it comes and goes in an irregshould attract as many rooters as the player himself, who is more ular manner. These spells of fever may last for a year or longer. the stands will hold.

"One way to avoid the disease," Dr. Arnold declares, "is to avoid conshort one than the long one. At tact with infected rabbits, infected wood ticks and the contaminated

> Yost Shows Right Time To Spring Trick Plays

chelped the shaken ball carrier to By FIELDING H. YOST his feet.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 21.-(AP) Michigan's "Old 83," which I am -Trick plays in football are not play in the United States starts as certain touchdown makers. a buck, develops as an end around

"Why does 'Old 83' always make run and turns into a delayed pass a score?" I was asked the morning away from the point of bluff attack. Innumerable diagrams have after the Michigan-Purdue game in

In the early days of football at which Michigan's most writtencorrect details.

None of the trick plays, "Old 83"

up all his subs and asked for per- points to keep football teams wide rainy day. mission to send back men who al- awake. One other score of the Purtime later, Marks noticed a strange ed as a forward pass.

"Hey, there," said Marks, "you're been a part of football since its be- play when it developed. ginning. In 35 years of football I

drawn in.

been made of the play, but I have yet to see one giving the

was leading Adrian by a score of 81 included make touchdowns every touchdowns, every one in major it, Hart scooped it up and dashed day, but the tricks bring enough games, as "Old 83" is saved for a away for a touchdown."

One of my instructions to quarready had appeared in the game. due-Michigan game was a trick, a terbacks and captains was never to nessee's great ball-carrier, removes It was O. K. with Marks. A short bluff buck by Yunevich which end- run a trick play at a poor end. Fail- one of the outstanding All-Ameriing to "sense" something unusual he can backfield candidates from the

The good end, working under

genuine 200-pounder. In speed they size up even-both having a track informed is the best known single background. Hart is the better kicker and as fine a passer as the sport has ever known. Like Tryon,

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Southern California at Stanford.

California at Washington, 35,000.

While they can't quite pack 'em

n to the same extent in Dixie, the

Up-state in New York, the boys

Illinois at Michigan, 80,000.

Fordham-N. Y. U., 50,000.

Army at Yale, 75,000.

lowing estimated basis:

30,000.

Hart plays instinctively. "An illustration of this was offered in the Lafayette encounter.

It has been used thirty years at oned in the first period but while Michigan. I suppose it has made 70 a dozen men stopped to think about

Any one of a dozen members of the two teams could have got that punt that was bounding unchaper-

The injury to Gene McEver, Ten-

Trick and deception plays have might wait and be in the way of the October picture. Hard-luck Hank scouts.

Bruder, the Northwestern star, is again a casualty, just when he looked to be rid of his jinx and off on a

Syracuse critic, "had a 20 pound pounds and has done close to even pull in the weights, for he was a time in the century.

Sport Briefs

**Ghost's Ghost** 

Members of the West Point football team, along with the rest of the claimed by many to be a better man Cadets, must get up at 5:30 o'clock

in the morning. Capt. "Foots" Clement at the University of Alabama wears a size 14 be announced by the name position

Horses of the Aga Khan this season won \$250,000 in stakes on British tracks.

Motion pictures of games this year have been an aid to football

Montana wild birds should have , The lineups: plenty to cat this winter as dry Ockfords Position

short to cut.

urday afternoon.

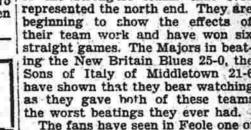
who was one of the country's finest backs from around 1922 to 1925. where he began playing high school football as a freshman. The young "Tryon," writes George Ahearn, Illini is 5 feet 11 1-2, weighs 175

of the year.

The Cubs played the Ockfords

Bringing back memories of Red are ballyhooing Les Hart, Colgate's Grange by his elusive running with versatile captain, as a greater all- a football under his arm, Gilbert could still claim the semi-state pro title they must take the Ockfordsaround star than Eddie Tryon, who Berry, above, University of Illinois

> four games played so two undefeated teams will be matching their skill Wednesday night. It is claimed by the fans that the Majors have one of the strongest teams that ever



New Haven-It appears the Yale crowds of course will see the Elis the girl's tennis tournament at Manbattle Army and Harvard and indi- chester High School in a very stubcations are that the Dartmouth con- bornly contested match, 7-5 and 9-4. Howard Turkington and Eddie test also will fill the Bowl. Princeton, N. J.-Tiger hopes of Werner play Saturday morning for

chalking up the first major victory the boy's title. in two years have soared a bit with

jured stars, will be ready to play Hartford at the West Side grounds holes and he, Eichenlaub, would do Friday afternoon. Saturday after- most of the ball carrying. Elchen-New York-When Fordham and noon 24 members of the M. H. S. against Navy.

N. Y. U. meet, Head Coaches Mee- squad will witness the Yale-Army that day for gains totaling more han and Cavanaugh will be match- game working as ushers together than 400 yards. ing wits for the seventh time. Mee- with scores of other high school han was a player at Syracuse when players in the state.

the Orange met Cavanaugh's Dartmouth teams of 1915-16. Then in 1924 Meehan's Syracuse eleven beat son for this evening at the East way brusquely through the Wa-1924 Meenan's Syracuse cleven book Boston College of which Cavanaugh was coach. Meenan has been at New York University and Cavanaugh at Fordham for the last three meetings Welcomes newcomers. between these teams.

Pittsburgh-The Pitt Panthers Victor Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. clash with Notre Dame Saturday is Collin Davies, who came here last expected to fill Pitt Stadium for the year from England, is starring on the Choate soccer eleven at Wallingfirst time since it was dedicated. Cambridge-It seems time Arnold ford. In Saturday's game against Horween got a break from the in- Hopkins, "Vic" scored three goals jury jinx. Barring accidents in prac- and assisted in the tallying of a half tice Harvard will be at full strength dozen more. He is holding down offered by A. L. Hultman to the for the first time this season when the inside left berth on the Choate bowler with the best scores at the

team.

season.

the university .

Clark, 340.

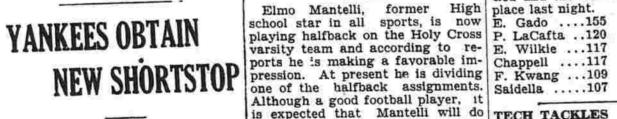
even more for Holy Cross on the

baseball diamond next season. He

was the star Freshman pitcher last

HE PLAYS AND TEACHES

Francis McElligott, the Chicago



the Crimson battle Dartmouth.

San Francisco, Oct. 21.-(AP)-Acquisition of two right-handed pitchers from the New York Yankees, in connection with the deal that will send Frankie Crosetti, Seal shortstop, to the Yanks in 1931, was announced today by Secretary George A. Putnam, of the San Francisco club. The twirlers are Billy Henderson, who finished the season with Oakland, and Sam Gibson, who played with Toronto, of the International League, this year.

Putnam said the Seals had one more player coming in the deal for Crosetti, which involved approximately \$100,000 in players and cash.

### FRESH FLOWERS

Clipping the stems of fresh flowers daily prolongs their freshness. The addition of a couple of aspirin tablets to the water they are kept in is another help.

SCHAUB SPELLS CAGE TALENT ON LEHIGH COURT

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 21 .---Schaub is a magic word at Lehigh University. It is a name that has been associated with Brown and White basketball for years. It is likely that the name will continue for another four years.

Charlie Schaub, a member of the Schaub family of Freeland, Pa., is a freshman at Lehigh this

"I know it," replied the lad have watched probably 100 such on the wrong bench. wearily, "but I've been in that bat- plays, including spreads, split bucks, Yale games this year. Capacity Miss Edna Brown in the finals of the four times now, and they're not man in motion, bluff passes, spinner which turns into a pass. I can keep out of it."

touchdown.

The plays are intended to deceive the defense in two ways-either to Smart wingmen have memories. Mrs. E.chenlaub One day in a game against Wacause it to hesitate when it should bash, Marks told the great fullback dash in and press the play or to de-ENGLAND WINS Eichenlaub, that Jones, Feeney and fend a point where the play does Manchester High entertains East the other fellows would make the not go.

A trick play would not work with the attacking team on its own ten laub marched up and down the field yard line, 14 points behind and a minute to play. Any team capable of getting the margin of 14 points Wabash was badly beaten. Shortwould wait for the play to develop. ly after the game the team board-Three plays at Michigan have scored many touchdowns. "Old ed a street car and an old lady, 83" is the best known, followed Manager Ben Clune has called the carrying a bunch of bundles, closely by the "Statue of Liberty" while the third is known as bash players, most of whom were the Minnesota pass. standing. Suddenly one of the

The first two are well known. while the third is a buck and criss cross, ending in a long forward D855.

Last Night's Fights The "Statue of Liberty" is used against a team which is pressing the passer, in fact against the best Philadelphia-Eddie Shea, Chicaends. Michigan used this play to score a touchdown around O'Hearn, Cornell star flanker in 1912.

He did not play against Michigan in 1913, but was back again Rose, Bristol, 6. in 1914, the year he was named All-

American end. Halfway through the game the Michigan quarterback called for the "Statue" play. An instant after the runner took the Tampa, outpointed Spug Myers, ball O'Hearn hit him with a resounding crash.

"I've been waiting for that play cuse, outpointed Jack McTiernan, 111-336 for two years," he remarked as he Pittsburgh, 10. 116 140-363

the high tension of a goal line great season. Utah also has lost a battle is more liable to be fine back in Summerhays, victim of Cornell's O'Hearn, however, a broken leg. taught lack of wisdom in trying the

However, the campaign already has sparkled with the first flashes more same trick on the same good end. of form by candidates for an allstar rating. They include Johnny

Kitzmiller, Oregon's "Flying Dutchman;" Elmer Schwartz, the versatile fullback of Washington State's fine team; Shipwreck Kelly, sensational Kentucky halfback; and Jumping Joe Savoldi, iron man of

SOCCER MATCH the Notre Dame backfield. Albie Booth has yet to duplicate recent Saturday, O'Goofty discov-

Sheffield, Eng., Oct. 21-(AP)his brilliant 1929 performances. The ered that six players scored touch-England defeated Ireland in an in-Eli midget was at his best last downs on runs with the kick-off. year against Army and he may pick | Now he is wondering if the Tom ternational soccer match-by five goals to one yesterday. Interna- the same spot to set off some more Thumb idea of a hole in one has tional matches between the two fireworks October 25. not invaded football, too. countries began in 1882 and the re-

sult of the games to date is: England won 33, Ireland won 7, drawn NEGRO BOXER DIES

## WHILE IN ACTION

New York, Oct. 21.-(AP)-War-is "that fumble." that "lucky run," ren Hogan, New York light heavy- that "horseshoe forward pass," or available, Stevens planned to begin weight was under arrest today on a the fact that "they had too many serious work today in mapping an technical charge of homicide today reserves."

in connection with the death of Carl Baldus, German boxer. Baldus collapsed and died in the ring of the because the Georgia players kept ternate at running the team. Little New Lenox Sporting Club last night. looking at the elevated trains Albie, however, will probably start In the third round Hogan landed whizzing along and couldn't keep the game Saturday having proved a hard right to the heart that hurt their minds on the game. It was against Brown that he can run the German, although he was able an "el" of a note.

to raise his gloves in defense. Be-These Skibos from Carnegie fore another exchange of blows however Baldus slumped to the can- Tech are a pretty tough bunch. vas and was counted out by the Get together a bunch of Scots like referee and later was pronounced Rosenzweig, Morbito, Goldberg, Burzio and Schnupp and you are in

dead by the club physician. for a triming. Baldus who was 25 years old came

Bill Roper ought to try to borrow til last night. a couple of the horses.

## **MAXIE FAVORITE**

New York, Oct. 21.-(AP)-Maxie Rosenbloom's defense of his light heavyweight championship

A. A. here last night. Zazzarino, at Zazzarino. Referee Danny Sullivan ty of good 175 pounders in the half over the class limit. Battalino the Jersey City boy. The round last-| ed two minutes, 53 seconds.

round non-title bout at the Oakland landed a low left hook that disabled serves excellent proof of the scarci-

1271/2 pounds, was a pound and a stepped in and awarded the fight to present time. Bain is a fair workman but he does not appear to have a chance. The bout is over the It was a fast and furious battle as A crowd of 7,000 saw the milling. championship route of 15 rounds.

for the plow. With Captain Bruder ill from smallpox, one of Northwestern's star tackles was declared ineligible the other day. Now all that the Purpleneeds is a train wreck to win the.

West Point.

Big Ten title.



Lefty O'Doul" is traded to the Brooklyn team. With two lads like Herman and O'Doul in the same outfield, Uncle Robbie ought. to play a season on the Keith circuit. ... OUT TO BE AN UPSET ...

Vincent Richards quit pro tannis the other day to go into business. Don't tell us he means to become an amateur!

Wedding bel's ring out for Art Shires. Major Shires will hereafter wear the rank of second lieutenant.



**NO YALE SCRIMMAGE** After checking up on a few of the major football games of a **DURING PRESENT WEEK** 

New Haven, Oct. 21.-(AP.)-There may not be any scrimmage at Yale this week but there will be Every Monday is wash day for plenty of other hard work as Mal Stevens gets the sons of old Eli in

football teams but quite a number of the boys are all washed up Sat- shape for Army. Four of his injured, including Chick McLennan, quarterback, Of course, on Monday there al- were on the field last night, and ways are sure factors to fall back Charlie Heim, another quarterback upon in explaining the defeat. There is expected back this afternoon. With almost all of his regulars offense and defense for the scrap with the West Pointers. Albie Booth Last year Georgia lost to N. Y. U. and McLennan were scheduled to al-

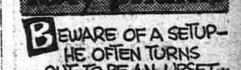
fresh opposition ragged as well as. an enemy battered down by shock troops.

FOOTBALL FAILS TO FILL STADIA OF WESTERN TEAMS

Chicago-(AP) - Scalping foot-ball tickets in and around Chicago Princeton's polo team is playing in very good form. Maybe Coach has not been a profitable business this year. There has been many empty seats at virtually all the big

Notre Dame's new stadium easily Alonzo Stagg, 68 years old, got could have accommodated 15,000 the out on the field the other day and blocked and tackled with his squad. day it dedicated with Navy as Maybe the old boy plans to enter the attraction. Although the Western conference champion, Purdue. played Michigan, not more than half Stagg owns and operates a farm the Wolverines' 85,000 seats were

down east. Before the Maroons play occupied. Minnesota's and Northwestern's Purdue, Mr. Stagg had better send big games with Stanford and Ohio State failed to fill home stadiums by 10,000 to 15,000.







## weighed 126. tains a full peplum, tie front, tuckin blouse and flared trousers.

### pair of 200 pound tackles, are working hard to take off weight. When the Tornado was overwhelmed by Carnegie Tech, the big follows pepper-box who quarterbacks Mar- found they were unable to charge Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 21 .- afar as it went, the champion held quette University's football eleven, correctly.

WORK AT WEIGHT

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also is an instructor in journalism in COAT FOR EVERBODY Monotone tweeds, slightly fitted and belted, and trimmed with a PORK ON THOSE RAZORBACKS

TECH TACKLES

Wabash players cried: .

Eichenlaub's mother!"

"Gangway, boys, here comes

GADO SHOD FREE

E. Gado won the pair of shoes

Charter Oak alleys. Several were

tied and the following roll-off took

126

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A trio of lineman on the Uni-

versity of Arkansas varsity football squad average 286 pounds. They are center, Buckelew, 252; guard, Melton, 246; and tackle,

(AP.)—Young Zazzarino of Jersey City won from Bat Battalino of Hartford fastbarweight champion Hartford, featherweight champion, They battled away on even terms and belted, and trimmed with a nartiord, reatherweight champion, They battled away on even terms against Abie Bain of Newark in collar of lapin or beaver, make ex- on a foul in the third round of a 10- in the third round until Battalino Madison Square Garden tomorrow

cellent coats for general wear. MODISH PAJAMAS

A three-piece pajama suit con-

Zassarino Wins on Foul Atlanta-(AP)-Frank Speer and Vance Maree, Georgia Tech's great Over Battalino in Third

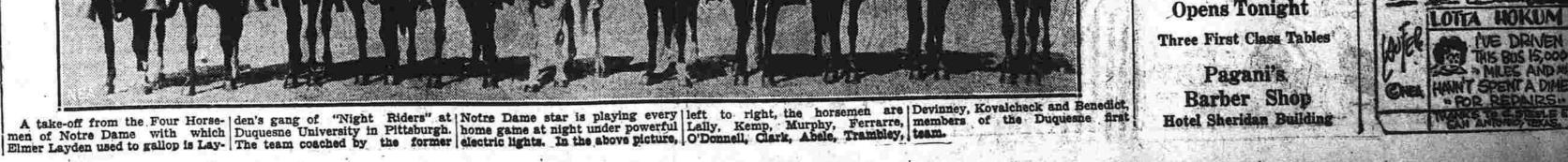
go, knocked out Johnny Datto, Cleveland, 4. Manchester, England-Al Foreman, Montreal, knocked out George Jersey City-Young Zazzarino,

Jersey City, defeated Bat Battalino, Hartford, foul 3. (Non-title). Salt Lake City-Manuel Quintero, Pocatello, Idaho, 10.

Pittsburgh-Bucky Lawless, Syra-

to the country three years ago but had never fought professionally un-

year. In his prep days he was a basketball star. Lehigh is counting on him for the Brown and White varsity. Schaub first became prominent at Lehigh when Earl and Moe, twin brothers, starred in basketball from 1924 through 1927. Then came Buck, who starred at guard on the cage five the past two seasons and holds the captaincy for the coming year.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1930. PACEDAVE ECLASSIFIEDSECTION UY AND SE THERE ALL AND THE TAXABLE TO TAXABLE TA APARTMENTS-FLATS-LOST AND FOUND FUEL AND FEED 49-A HOUSES FOR RENT 65 SPAIN FINDS NAVY Walst Ad Information CARS TENEMENTS 63 LOST-SATURDAY night, man's FOR SALE-BEST SEASONED FOR RENT-AFTER NOV. 1ST., TO FIT YOUR PURSE Manchester's hard wood, 1-2 cord load \$6. 1-4 FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. 329 fur lined glove on School or Main 6 room house, all modern improve-WEAK IN DEFENSE Manchester street. If found please call 7128. ments, shades and heat, 31 East \$700 CARS cord load \$3.50, Prompt delivery. East Center street, all improve-Date Book Evening Herald Telephone Rosedale 25-4. Middle Turnpike. Reward. FOR NORTH COAST ments. Telephone 8063. 1929 BUICK COACH, looks and LOST-FRIDAY oval shaped gold FOR SALE-HARD WOOD slab FOR RENT-SINGLE six room CLASSIFIED runs like new, mechanically per-FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat, brooch. Finder please phone 7178. \$5 large load, equal hard wood; house, all improvements, six min-ADVERTISEMENTS fect, \$700. Dial 7220, James M and garage. See William Kanehl, utes walk from mill. Inquire Zwick, Reward. also furnace chunks \$6. Chas. TONIGHT Shearer, Main street. Count six average words to a liss. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. Line rates per day for transient 519 Center street. Palmer, 6273. Madrid-(AP)-More submarines! rear :33 Center. Democratic Rally at the Circle and more airplanes are needed by theater, 8 o'clock, Public welcome. \$650 CARS FOR RENT-5 & 7 ROOM tene-**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE** 4 HARD WOOD AND HARD Slabs, the Spanish navy to insure an ade-Tomorrow ment, on Wells, and Charter Oak WANTED TO RENT 68 \$6 to \$9 per load: also light truckquate defense of its long coast line, First of a series of Bushnell Me-\$650 BUYS A 1927 Willys Knight GOOD USED CARS ing done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells streets. Phone 3300 or inquire 83 says Salvadore Carvia, Minister of morial concerts at the Bushnell Me-WANTED-BY TWO WOMEN five good print, good tires, mechanicalstreet, Dial 6148. Cash or Terms Charter Oak street. Marine. y perfect. Dial 7220, James M. morial, Hartford, featuring the ada. Effective March 17, 1927 Cash Charge S cts 11 cts 11 cts 11 cts 11 cts 12 cts Cash Charge Cash Charge Cash Charge Cash Charge Cash Charge Cash Charge S cts 11 cts 11 cts Cash Charge Cash Charge Cash Charge S cts 11 cts 12 cts 13 cts 11 cts 13 cts 14 cts 15 cts 15 cts 16 cts 16 cts 16 cts 16 cts 16 cts 17 cts 17 cts 18 cts 19 cts 18 cts 19 cts 18 cts 18 cts 19 cts 18 cts 19 cts 19 cts 10 room apartment in good, quiet Madden Bros. He reached this belief after mak- Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. FOR SALE - SEASONED hard neighborhood, with arrangement Shearer. Tel. 5500 FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement 681 Main St. ng preliminary studies of the an-COMING EVENTS wood \$6 load, split \$7, hard wood for care of furnace. A. E. Chesewith all improvements. Inquire at nual September maneuvers of the \$500 CARS WANTED-FORD COUPE body slabs \$5 load. Fred O. Giesecke, Oct. 24-Open house at Manchesbro, 43 Perry street, New London, 54 Birch street. Spanish fleet, which this year were ter Community Club. year '22, '23, '24. Call telephone telephone Rosedale 36-12. Conn. held along the Cantabrian coast. Oct. 31-Tall Cedars Hallowe'en 1927 BUICK SEDAN at \$500, a real FOR RENT- : ROOM tenement, all 7602 after 6. The "enemy" fleet gained control of Dance, Masonic Temple. Bpecial rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fith FOR SALE-SEASONED BIRCH car that will give service. Dial modern improvements. Inquire at this coast with surprising case. HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR SALE-1928 Essex in excellent wood \$5 per load. Hard wood \$6 7220 for demonstration. James M. Nov. 8-Father and Son Banquet, 146 Bissell street or telephone 4980. Persons close to the government King David Lodge. Odd Fellows per load. Prompt delivery. Phone condition, low mileage, new tires. Shearer. assert that the four-year-old build- Hall. 68 Benton street, five room bunga-Inquire 113 West street. 8581 or Rosedale 37-4. day will be charged only for the ac-FOR RENT-SEE HERE! Warm ing program will be continued, but Nov. 11-Opening of Red Cross low, steam heat, garage, all imtual number of times the ad appear-\$400 CARS ed, chargin : at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made tenement, modern improvements, with probably considerable supple- drive for membership. FOR SALE-SEASONED birch or provements, easy terms; also new Glenwood furnace, near school, ments in air and undersea craft. 6 room house. Telephone 8713. 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W. Hale ......... nisring newly decorated, steam heat, mod-



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



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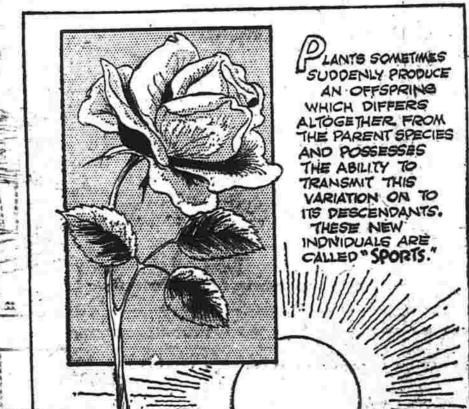
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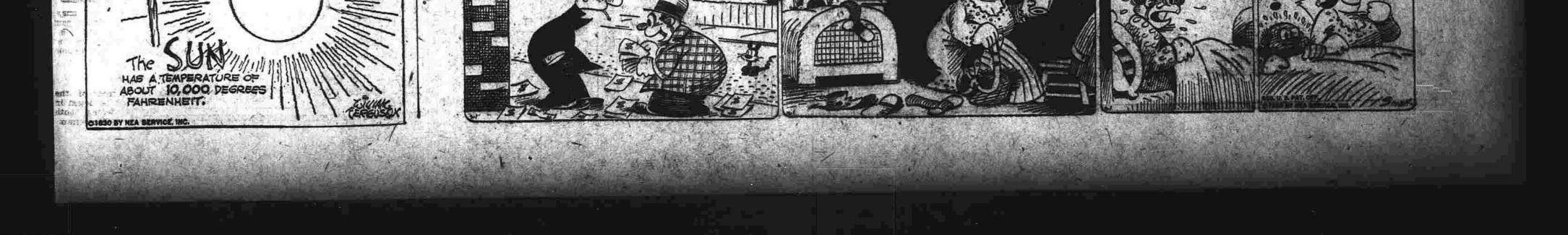
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## Manchester Zvening Verald

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1980.

The G Clef Gles Club will mest at Edward G. Hansen of 27 Elro **ABOUT TOWN** EMERGENCY DOCTORS the Swedish Lutheran church at 7 street has been engaged to have Dr. Howard Boyd and Dr. charge of the pool room at the Mano'clock tonight. LeVerne Holmes will be on duty hester Community clubhouse. the Masonic Social club will give to answer emergency calls to-Donald Simmons of 54 High street, bridge party at the Masonic Tem-Antonio Carabino, of 12 Glenwood Manchester's latest victim of infanmorrow afternoon. Notions this evening at 8 o'clock. All treet, was fined one dollar and costs the paralysis, was reported today as men and women players will be welmaking excellent progress at the Main Floor Main in Glastonbury Town Court yester-The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's day for violation of rules of the Hartford Isolation hospital where Episcopal church will meet in the road. He was represented by Attor-ney George C. Lessner. he was taken last week when he be-Center Center Guild room Thursday afternoon SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN same ill upon returning home from RUMMAGE SALE promptly at 2:15, for a business St. James's Parochial school. So meeting and work on articles for far there has been no paralysis, the the December 4 sale. **50c TABLE** Wednesday, October 22 attending physician stated. 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Very Special Values Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98, Daughters of Scotia, has received an **Beginning Tomorrow--Hale's Two Day** Have your furnace cleaned at For Early Gift Buyers. once by our Electric Furnace Clean-Building, Depot Sq. invitation to attend an informal re-Mrs. Elliott's Shop ing Process. G. E. Willis & Son, ception in the auditorium of the Ever Ready Circle of Inc. Phone 3819 .- Advt. Hartford Y. W. C. A., Saturday, Oc-858 Main St. King's Daughters. tober 25, at 7:30, in honor of Past NOTION Chief Daughter Rutherford of Ellen Douglas lodge of Hartford, who has been elected grand secretary of the grand lodge. All members who plan to attend are requested to notify P. C. D. Sutherland as soon as homs ossible. A meeting of the Women's Demo-SALE Hartford's Shopping Center cratic club will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Annie Gleason, 249 Main street. Through the many years in serving our trade we have A Hallowe'en party for Girl and Boy Scouts of the South Methodist followed every principle of fair dealing. We watch the church will take place this evening Buy One Article at the Regular Low Price and at 7 o'clock in the social hall. markets very closely and whenever we find better styled merchandise .... and better values we are first to offer Mrs. Rose Kronick of the Wilrose Get Another for One Cent. Stock Up Dress Shop has returned from New York where she purchased another them to our buying public far and near. "Such a repu-**On Notions Now!** fine assortment of dresses for late Sheetrock walls go up fall wear.-Advt. tation must be deserved." A. F. C. BIAS TAPE, all the wanted shades as well as black WHISK BROOMS, nickel top very rapidly because this Lux Toilet Soap whisk brooms. Good 49c **Grass Rugs** As a feature of our October Furniture Sale material comes in broad. and white. Percale quality broom ..... 10c Sunnyside Private 10c 2 for 11c and lawn ..... 50c, 2 for 51c ·2 for 50c ceiling-high sheets, easily 2 for 11c We present for 5 days only Limit four cakes to each ENAMEL HANGERS, finished fitted to any room. They School SCISSORS, drop forge steel Oval grass rugs in attrac-tive stenciled patterns. Suitscissors will not break if thrown on the floor. 7-inch customer. in green, orchid, blue 10c are fireproof. Ask us for and rose ..... able for bedroom and hall SANITARY APRONS. Our regular \$200 A day school planned to meet shears, 6-inch scissors. 24-karsales-2 for 11c way. complete information. men's samples subject to being slightly soiled. Values 50c to \$1. Each ...... at gold plated the needs of children requiring 79c handle ..... SHOE TREES, will keep shoes PEPPER AND SALT SHAKindividual attention. 2 for 80c SHEETROCK trim and ERS, in handled holder with 10c 2 for 51c neat ..... Set ..... 25c gold plated finish. THREE PIECE LIVING Enrollment at any time. WILSNAPS, all sizes in black The FIREPROOF WALLBOARD 2 for 11c SANITARY NAPKINS, regulaand white. 10c Tutoring after school, evetion size sanitary napkins; deo-2 for 26c Each ..... BOBBY COMBS, 35c 2 for 11c Galeith dorized. nings and Saturday. HANDKERCHIEFS, Irish linen G. E. Willis & Son. Package combs to keep in your 19c .......... print handkerchiefs in gay col-ELASTIC, 1-4 inch elastic in pocketbook ..... **ROOM SUITE** 2 for 36c **Ethel Fish Lewis** Inc. white only. ors. 5c 15c 2 for 20c 2 Main Street Special, yard ..... Each ..... DRESS SHIELDS, Kleinert's Director **Phone 3319** 2 for 16c "Meriel" dress shields. Sizes 2 for 6c 217 North Elm Street HAIR PINS, invisible hair pins, 2, 3 and 4. 39c HANDKERCHIEFS, linen **Phone 3300** ELASTIC, 1-2 inch in assorted colors. elastic in 5c handkerchiefs with colored bor-Package ..... white only. Manchester, Conn. 2 for 40c 9c 25c Yard ..... 2 for 6c Each ..... KIDDIES' RUBBER 2 for 10c 79c 2 for 26c APRONS, salesmen's samples, HALE'S HAIR NETS, single DARNING COTTON, dull-fin-50c slightly and double mesh hair nets; cape POWDER PUFFS, large and

