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### PRISON PROBE **BOARD CHOSEN** BY GOVERNOR

Cummings, Promi-Democrat. Chairman; James T. Moran and Judge Walter Clarke BRAZILIAN SHELL Are the Other Members.

Hartford, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Gov. J. H. Trumbull today has assigned the task of investigating conditions at the state prison at Wethersfield to a special committee consisting of Homer S. Cummings of Stamford, James T. Moran of New Haven and Judge Walter H. Clark of Hartford. Official notice of their appointment to the committee was sent by the governor to the three men last night. The governor has requested Mr. Cummings, prominent Demo-Democratic state serve as chairman

Yale Graduates

The three members of the committee are all graduates of the Yale law school; while Judge Clark and Mr. Moran are members of the State Board of Public Welfare. The former has been judge of the Probate Court in Hartford since 1921 and the latter was president of the Southern New England Telephone Co., until his election as chairman of

comes as a result of the request made to the governor by the prison directors after charges had been made by Rev. William H. Smith, resigned chaplain at the prison, that prisoners in solitary confinement had been subjected to brutal treatment. In requesting the investigathey did so not in the spirit of degense but rather as a challenge to

MITCHELL'S STATEMENT

Hartford, Oct. 25.-(AP)-De- were reported to have been killed. claring that while all three of the men named by Governor Trumbull are undoubtedly able and fair- S. S. Baden. We simply cannot unminded men, "I don't suppose that derstan it. We have sent cable any of them is an expert on penol- after cable to our representative at Mitchell, president of the Hartford ly state, however: It is simply un-Council of Churches who this morn- thinkable that the Baden's captain ing demanded the bringing in of an should have failed to hoist a flag. He expert in penology to make a sur- is one of our oldest and trusted men, vey of the state prison at Wethers- who knows all shipping regula-

Prof. Mitchell, one of the instigators of the present probe, declared that "the management of the prison has not kept pace with modern developments in that field," and that the commission should engage an expert to survey the institution and bring recommendations for bringing the system up to date.

#### **NEW BRITAIN SCHOOL** IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Loss Estimated at \$25,000-General Alarm Brings Out All of the City's Apparatus.

New Britain, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Damage estimated at \$25,000 was was viewed by police today as a caused by fire in the Levi O. Smith possible forerunner for further school in the eastern end of the city last night. A general alarm was sounded about 10:30 o'clock. The last piece of fire department apparatus did not leave the scene until 8 o'clock this morning.

The blaze originated in the basement and ate its way through two floors. Firemen were handicapped by dense smoke and acid fumes as the thickly varnished wood was consumed by the flames.

About 400 children were affected and cannot attend classes until re-The cause of the fire is unknown.

No classes were held at the school yesterday because of the state-wide teachers' conventions. The janitor left the building at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon after banking the fire in the heating apparatus for the

#### FREIGHTER SAVES SELF

Woods Hole, Mass., Oct. 25. -(AP)—The freighter Katrina Luckenbach, Boston to Mobile, grounded broadside on Juniper Point at the entrance of this harbor at 3 a. m today in a driving rainstorm but managed to back off at 10:40 a. m., apparently without having sustained serious damage.

#### IRELAND REAPPOINTED

Washington, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -President Hoover, on recommendation of Secretary Hurley, has reappointed Major General M. W. Iresurgeon general of the Army for a beginning. four year term, effective October After E. Rogers Kemp died Mr.

were \$6,255,569:48; expenditures, here. > \$13,671,482.85; balance, \$236,780, His brother was at the bedside

### PRACTISE BLACK MAGIC BY SACRIFICING A BOY

Patna, India, Oct. 25.-(AP)-A 7-year-old Indian boy was re-ported here to have been sacri-ficed in connection with practise of black magic in Barpali, Sam-

bolpur district.

Police state that the lad's body was found in a well in the house of Jadu Sonari who authorities say is a disciple of the "wizard" of the village.

The police also say that they found in Sonari's home a set of instructions concerning animal sacrifices. Several persons have been arrested.

# HITS GERMAN SHIP

Eighteen Killed or Wounded; Rebels Say It Was Accident-Was to be Warning

Berlin, Oct. 25 - (AP) - The Hamburg-American steamer Baden reported to its home office today crat and keynote speaker at the last that 18 persons aboard it were killed or wounded yesterday when a shell from Fort Chaopachana hit the ship as it was attempting leave Rio De Janeiro harbor Buenos Aires.

Most of the casualties were said to have been Spanish immigrants, bound for Argentine. It was said that the Brazilian revolutionary authorities alleged that they had intended the shot merely as a warning and had hit the

ship accidentally. The Baden carried a large number of third class passengers. The message from Rio De Janeiro said: "Efforts are being made by the Brazilian government to settle this regrettable incident amicably.'

NO DETAILS Hamburg, Oct. 25-(AP) -The Hamburg-American line this afterissued a statement that, alto our representative at Rio De employment relief in the middle Janeiro," it had received no word of yesterday's shelling by a Brazilian fort of the steamship Baden, in which nearly a score of persons

The statement said: "We are still without word of the said Prof. Edwin Knox Rio One thing we must emphatical-

# MARKED FOR DEATH

Police Say Gangster Chief Was Warned in Time: Fear Further Bloodshed.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—(AP)— The assassination of Joe Aiello, wealthy "alcohol king" and foe of Al Capone slayings in Chicago's gangland. Belief was expressed by them that George (Bugs) Moran, reputed partner of Aiello who was shot down from ampush on the northwest side last Thursday night, may be the next target of machinegun

In this connection the Chicago Herald and Examiner said today that Aielio's death "halted a well organized plot to slay Al Capone." Capone Tipped Off

of the conspirators believing the wounds in the arms. plot would fail, "tipped off" a The wounded robber was cap-Capone henchman and the killing tured by Patrolman Timothy Crim-

While the police were in the fied as John Dean, 27. He was midst of their investigation of the Aiello death, John Alcock, acting police commissioner, made goed his threat of a month ago to give the police record. department a "shaking up" by ordering the transfer of two captains and 91 other officers. He added that another shakeup was in the

#### OIL HEAD DIES

New York, Oct. 25.-(AP)-Roy A. Griffith, of Tulsa, Okla., president of the Sinclair Oil and Gas Company, died of double pneumonia last night at a hospital, where he had been a patient for several days.

He was an important figure in the oil business, for his career started when he associated himself with Harry Sinclair at a time when Sinland, of Columbia City, Indiana, as clair's rise to prominence was just

of Sinclair Oil and Gas, with headquarters at Tulsa, but ill health TREASURY BALANCE kept him from active participation in the company's affairs for more than a year. During the pariod of Treasury receipts for October 23 his illness he was under treatment

when death came.

### **NOT TO SUMMON EXTRA SESSION** TO AID JOBLESS

**President Believes Congress Need Not Act As Existing** Agencies Can Take Care of Work.

Washington, Oct. 25.-(AP)-Existing agencies for the relief of unemployment are, in the expressed opinion of President Hoover, sufficient to meet present emergencies without calling a special session of

Mr. Hoover let this be known late yesterday in announcing that suggestion for an extraordinary Con-gressional session met with his dis-

At the same time the President signed an order through which it is estimated 200,000 family heads may secure employment in the postal service during the Christmas rush. All-Cooperating.

Mr. Hoover also said Colonel Arthur Woods, unemployment relief director, had received most gratifying evidence of cooperation by state and municipal officials as well as by industrial leaders and welfare organizations throughout the country.

He estimated that bond issues aggregating \$450,000,000 would be approved by the voters of numerous states and cities during the month of November and this he said would contribute toward alleviating the situation. Colonel Woods is drawing up a re-gional organization which may in-

rectors to work with the states and certain sections of the nation. Fred C. Croxton of Columbus, was appointed the first of though it had sent "cable after cable these. He will be in charge of un-

clude the appointment of three di-

#### STORE IS HELD UP **DURING A RAID**

Bandit Killed, **Wounded and Four Others** Injured by Flying Slugs.

New York, Oct. 25.-(AP)- A oliceman, a gunman and three other persons were suffering from gunshot wounds today, due to a battle which ensued when three robbers held up a cigar store while police were raiding it for gambling. One of the hold-up men was killed

and the third escaped. Patrolman Timothy Hushion and Harry F. Coleman went to the stanzi, safely beneath roofs for the Madison cigar store on Madison avenue near 101st street, last night to investigate complaints of gambling. In a back room they found 25 men

playing cards.

The officers lined the card players against the wall and sent for Abraham Gersia, the proprietor. Bandits Arrive.

As Gersia entered the place three men followed him in. "Stick 'em up," said one of the newcomers. the policeman in the leg. Coleman then shot the gunman in the neck, killing him instantly. Hushion

turned his pistol on another thug, wounding him twice. Leaving the body of their companion and covering their retreat with pistol-fire, the surviving robbers fled. When the smoke cleared

mons after a chase. He was identiwounded in the abdomen and wrist. The dead robber was identified as Michael Murry, 32. He had a long

#### HELD FOR RANSOM

Hankow, China, Oct. 25-(AP)-Demands for \$300,000 ransom for the release of the Rev. Bert Nelson, Minneapolis, Minn., who was captured by Communist soldiers in a raid on Kwangshan, southern Honan province, October 5, were reiterated by the bandits today in advices received here.

The present whereabouts of Nelson is being kept secret by the Reds. The Rev. Mr. Nelson was attached to the Lutheran United Mission and steps had been ordered by General Ho Ying Ching in Chengchow for his rescue after representations had been made by the United States

#### COLLEGE DEAN DIES

Henry Martyn Mackay, dean of the faculty of applied science and professor of civil engineering at Mc-Gill University, died today at the age of sixty-three. He had been try. Never shall I forget the American friends, to whom I send my warm-est greetings."

Bellonte said: "I am very happy to have seen your beautiful country. Never shall I forget the wel-Montreal, Que., Oct. 25-(AP)connected with the university for come I received there, and I have twenty-six years.

#### WERE MARRIED TODAY



King Boris of Bulgaria, right, is 36 years old and is generally credted with being one of the most intelligent and democratic monarchs in Europe. It is said that his marriage to Princess Giovanna, left, third daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, is a love match, although Italy and Bulgaria will benefit politically from the union.

### Royal Couple Married In a Drenching Rain

Princess Giovanna, of Italy, and King Boris, of Bulgaria are Wed While Rain and Hail Pelt The mercury stood at 35. Members of Royalty and Peasants in Front of Church—Train Late So Mass is Omitted soaked the dried leaves and under-—Brief Ceremony.

Assisi, Italy, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—

As it was the three royal trains HITLER SUGGESTS married today in the upper basilica a heavy drizzle commenced.

for the couple, one of whom is a ly. pious Catholic and the other, Boris, a member of the Orthodox, or Greek

Catholic church. wedding breakfast.

Traffic Jam up just before 11 would have found and Europe. By the time Boris ar-

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### COSTE, BELLONTE ARE HOME AGAIN

#### Hushion reached for his gun and one of the robbers fired, wounding Flying the Question Mark Shouse, National Chairman, They Land at Paris Flying Field—Great Reception.

Le Bourget, France, Oct. 25 .-(AP.)-Captain Dieudonne Coste The newspaper added that the it was found that Gersia and two of and Maurice Bellonte, flying the police had been informed that one the card players had suffered same "?" in which they crossed the Atlantic to New York landed here The wounded robber was cap- at 12:41 p. m., today after a short flight from Havre. A large crowd was on hand to greet them. Captain Coste circled over the field several times landing perfectly

on the rain-soaked turf. The Question Mark skidded about a hundred feet and then came about right in front of the field restaurant. Police held the crowd of about

10,000 in line without difficulty. As the two aviators left their plane they were greeted by M. Laurenteynac, French air minister, and General Gouraud. General Gouraud told them "you have performed a magnificent achievement. I bring you the salute of France." Coste answered: "I am thankful."

The weather earlier in the was very bad, this no doubt preventing a larger crowd from coming out for the fliers' arrival.

#### SEND GREETINGS Havre, France, Oct. 25 .- (AP.)-

Dieudonne Coste and his trans-Atlantic flying mate, Maurice Bellonte, today asked the Associated in the nation's history. Press to convey their g the people of America. Coste said: "I never shall forget my American

'old the Americans so many times."

With their own rich wedding attire bearing the wedding party from and that of their party drenched by half late and a Princess Giovanna, rain, Princess Giovanna of Italy and attired in white, stepped from her Czar Boris III of Bulgaria were coach on the red carpeted platform of the Church of St. Francis here | Closed cars were substituted for

before a gathering of kings, princes the open ones it had been planned and some of the most notable folk to use for the drive along the streets lined with troops to the The marriage ceremony was brief church. At the basilica's portal an but impressive. The low mass which umbrella was held out for Giovanna. was scheduled to follow the cere- who is a pretty black-haired girl of mony was omitted at the last mo- 22, but a sudden burst of rain ment and no mass at all was said caught her and wet her dress bad-

So great was the congestion of motor cars about the church that mo, replied today in his newspaper, and accumulated a large army as he of Brazil all over the world, inform-Had the wedding been held at 10 others were not afforded even this Voelkischer Beobachter, to proposa. m., as had been planned it would protection and many were drenched als of Gustave Herve, French edithave passed off without unpleasant to the skin, some of them some of or of La Victoire, of a Franco-Gerincident and the storm which blew the highest royal figures of Italy man military alliance. the entire party at the Villa Con- rived at the church the rain had Socialist leader expressed satisfac-

### SAYS DEMOCRATS WILL CARRY OHIO

### Declares None of G. O. P. **Promises Have Been Kept**

Cleveland, Oct. 25 .- (AP) - The prediction that Ohio will go Democratic in the coming Congressional election was voiced today by Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic National executive committee, in an address before the Cleveland City Club.

"The reason for this tremendous shift from 1928, when you gave Mr. factory?" Hoover a majority of 800,000," he said, "is not difficult to see." The President was elected, Shouse asserted, "because he was able to convince the people of this country that he could accomplish certain

United States. Many Promises "His promises filled volumes," he continued. "His promises are so disproportionate to these that his party spokesmen are driven to list-ing the most routine matters of

government in order to show something affirmative in his record. "Not a single major promise of New York, Oct. 25.—(AP)—An charg his campaign has been fulfilled. He order requiring Strabo V. Claggett, ment. promised you prosperity-definitely, specifically and without any ifs, governor in Massachusetts, to show buts or perhaps. And there are cause on October 30 why he should more shut-down factories, destitute not be enjoined from stock dealings

Calls It Mirage

# REBELS TO REORGANIZE BRAZIL'S GOVERNMENT

### **TOUCH OF WINTER** IS FELT IN STATE

Half Inch of Snow Fell in Norfolk and Winsted; Cold Rain Elsewhere.

By Associated Press

the Yale bull dog on the gridiron terday overthrew the government of against the Mule of West Point this President Washington Luis today afternoon, will be in two classes. set about to reorganize the political One will probably shiver in the bowl structure and restore peace throughand the other will sit comfortably out Brazil. close to a radio receiver.

It seemed quite likely that condi-tions at the bowl would be windy and dreary without rain. The wetness overnight probably did no harm to the field. It may have made t faster than it was a week ago. Weather Forcast

Weather forcast observer Tarr of the New Haven bureau said over the telephone at 10 o'clock that it seemed unlikely rain would continue, At that time it was sprinkling a little Mr. Tarr spread the seemingly good news by telephone as the bureau is aboring under the handicap of a broken press which prevents issu-ance of detailed printed daily fore-

A touch of winter in the weather was seen in Litchfield county where now fell in some towns putting a stop temporarily to bird hunting. A half inch of whiteness was on the ground in Norfolk and Winsted had snow squalls during the morning.

The wet weather may have removed all danger which arises out | tion abroad the foreign ministry has | of hunting in the woods. It has notified diplomatic and consular rep- rebel generals as saying those rebrush thoroughly.

# FRENCH ALLIANCE

German Leader Says He Has **Long Been Trying to Bring** That About.

Munich, Bayaria, Oct. 25 .- (AP.)

Answering Herve, the National tion at the conciliatory spirit shown but asked, "Why have a military alliance? Against whom is it to be di-

Hitler said Germany had attempted for twelve years to arrive at a of the military men. earnestly desires an understanding duct issued by his department. with France, but wants no military

Reduce Armies

that the better way would be for president, Washington Luis. France to reduce hers, and thereby "relieve all Europe of a nightmare." Herve's suggestion of a new European convention Hitler meets with the question, "Is this to be in the

Discussing Germany's obligations, Hitler says the National Socialists her "political debts exacted by in- just before dawn after having sane political pressure is doubtful," things which involved the welfare of he declares. "Germany will either fice, that of minister of justice, can Embassy in Rio De Janeiro since every man, woman and child in the become a nation recognized as the which goes to Gabriele Bernardes. Ambassador Morgan's message yesequal of others and hence enjoy the same rights, or there will no longer shevism will reign instead."

#### CANDIDATE INVOLVED

New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-An charge of the provisional govern- out interruption. Democratic candidate for lieutenant

Military Junta Which Overthrew Luis Regime Begin to Straighten Out Political Entanglements-To Call Special Congress, Revise the Constitution, and Establish Secret Ballot Plan-Foreign Nations Notified That Upset Was Bloodless Affair and That Its Purpose Was to Unite All Brazilians in One Family.

Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 25.-(AP.)- and Sergipe, and part of Bahia. He The revolutionary junta which yes-

The junta, composed principally of General Menna Barreto, General Leite Castro, General Tasso Fragoso and Admiral Iraias Noronha, planned a meeting as soon as possible to form a Cabinet. It is understood that Octavio Manabeira, foreign minister of the late government, will be a member of the new

To Dissolve Congress Also on the junta's program are the dissolution of Congress, the calling of a special Congress to revise constitution, new regulations for military service, the establishment of a secret ballot, obligatory education and uniformity in taxes. Plans also call for the eventual convocation of a new Congress, composed of twelve representatives from each state.

It also is planned that in future only native-born Brazilians occupy public office. Foreign Recognition As a prelude to obtaining recogni-

resentatives in foreign countries that the revolution which upset the government in Rio De Janeiro was a bloodless affair, conducted with order, and its aim was to unite the Brazilian people in one family.

Telegrams exchanged between heads of the junta and those in charge of the states which backed the revolution of three weeks ago are wholly congratulatory in character and stir the belief here that the revolutionists in the field will join with those in the capital in working out some form of new the "Federal" and "rebel" armies

government. - Has Different Idea cate, however, that Captain Juarez offices were deserted by officials Tavora may have ideas of his own yesterday after some of the firing as to constitution of a new regime. on the government palace. This officer, who began the revolt in With the military Junta communi--Adolf Hitler, Fascist generalissi- the northern State of Pernambuco cated with embassies and legations pushed through the States of Para- ing them that a new government

> plane. \* The deposed president, Washington Luis, was still held a prisoner Noronha was functioning. today in Fort Copacabana. Revolutionary authorities said this morning that the former executive had not actually signed a decree of resignation but had bowed to the will relationships.

Franco-German understanding and In Rio De Janeiro business went the efforts have merely led to Ger- on as usual with stores and coffee many's becoming so poor that many shops open. No alcoholic beverages of her people prefer Bolshevism to were sold, however, by order of the her present condition. He added, chief of police. This official also or-"Young Germany, as represented in dered that no person could leave the the movement of which I am leader, capital without a pass for safe con-

POLITICAL CHAOS Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-The Fascist leader expressed the Political chaos spurred by nationopinion that to become a fit partner wide uncertainty developed today to for France in a military sense Gerrender the camp of the revolution, many would have to increase her victorious in a coup d'etat which armaments greatly. He suggests yesterday unsettled Brazil's retiring

The armed conflict which had raged on three major fronts for the past three weeks was momentarily stilled, but a situation still prevailed which, charged with the tenseness of rival political personalities, may France regard that pact as unsatis-

Form Government

in charge temporarily, proceeded recognize her private and business with the formation of a provisional debts but the binding character of government. The junta adjourned reached a decision on only one of- State Department from the Ameri-Meanwhile, despatches from head- terday reporting officially the overquarters of the southern revolution- throw of the government was a brief be an orderly government but Bol- ary army, located at Ponta Grossa, one saying that for purposes of prostate of Parana, said that Getulio tection the former president has Vargas, the rebel southern army been moved from the presidential generalissimo, president of the state palace to Fort Capacabana.
of Rio Grande do Sul, and defeated The Post Office Department national presidential candidate in today that mail for Brazil was being

Lindolfo Collor, insurgent representative at Buenos Aires, is flying to Porto Alegre today to meet Dr. farms and men walking the streets in New York state was signed toin search of work than at any time in the nation's history.

In New York state was signed toOsvaldo Aranha acting president of killed and twenty-seven wounded in the nation's history.

Showed that three persons were killed and twenty-seven wounded in the nation's history. Named with Claggett as defend- fer with the military junts. Senor

Calls It Mirage

"What has become of the greater engineer, economist, sociologist and administrator whose super-wisdom compassed all things and whose election meant that all our problems would be solved unerringly, scientifically and speedily, who carbonic control of the military junta. Senor Collor asserted that Vargas would not give his assent to a military government. This resulted from the confusion of the great crowds which swept into the streets as news of the downstall of the Federal government into the streets as news of the downstall of the Federal government into the streets as news of the downstall of the Federal government into the streets as news of the downstall of the Federal government into the streets as news of the downstall of the Federal crowds which swept into the streets as news of the downstall of the Federal government into the streets as news of the downstall of the Federal government into the streets as news of the downstall of the Federal government into the streets as news of the downstall of the Federal government into the streets as news of the downstall of the Federal government into the streets as news of the downstall of the Federal government into the streets as news of the downstall of the Federal government into the streets as news of the downstall of the Federal government into the streets as news of the downstall of the Federal government into the streets as news of the downstall of the Federal government into the streets as news of the downstall of the Federal government into the streets as news of the downstall of the Federal government into the streets as news of the downstall of the Federal government.

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was expected here by airplane to-

day from Bahia. President A Prisoner Dr. Washington Luis today was a prisoner in Fort Capobanca. After refusing for hours to resign saying he would be taken from Guanabra palace only when he had been bound hand and foot, Luis late yesterday acquiesced in the military junta's

There is apparently little animosty toward the deposed president who generally was regarded as honest in his convictions, but surrounded with a military and official family which many in the nation found objectionable. The military junta in its night long meetings, decided to hold the deposed minister of justice, Vianna Do Castello and the deposed minister of war, General Sezefredo Dos Passos, prisoner but to set at liberty other members of the Cabinet all of whom had been arrested.

Prestes Disappears

Dispatches from Sao Paulo said President-elect Julio Prestes, who but for the revolution would have succeeded Dr. Washington Luis on Nov. 15, had disappeared. There were rumors he had fled the city in an airplane. Advices received here from headquarters of the southern revolutionary armies quoted the deposed administration would be

prosecuted. After an orgy of destruction yesterday in which damages estimated newspaper offices and other buildings by gangs of hoodlums, the city today was quiet, and presented much of its old normal appearance, although troops and police guarded

strategic centers. Sao Paulo despatches said that quiet prevailed there but there was what moves were to be expected of still aligned against each other, although not fighting, along the Dispatches from the north indi- Parana-Sao Paulo frontier. State

hyba, Alagoas, Sergipe and down was being formed, and that meaninto Bahia, is expected here by air- while a military Junta composed of General Tasso Fragoso, General Menna Barreto and Admiral Isaias

The note added that the new govtenance of amicable international

QUESTIONABLE STATUS Washington, Oct. 25.-(AP)-The questionable status of the military Junta which has seized the government of Brazil from the administration of Washington Luis raised the problem today of the relations which will exist between the new regime and the Washington government.

News dispatches that some of the

revolutionary officers would not

upport the new regime added con-

fusion to the considerations and speculations here of the recognition of the military committee's control by the United States. The Normal Course The normal course has been for the United States to extend almost immediate recognition to a Latin American republic when it is convinced the new revolutionary gov-

ernment controls the country and has received public support. The extent of the support to be given the new regime by revolution-In this capital a military junta, ary leaders is expected here to give considerable weight to any action toward recognition by the United

The only word received by the The Post Office Department said the the recent elections would take handled in the usual manner with-

> 3 DEAD, 27 HURT Sao Paulo, Brazil, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -A check by the Red Cross today showed that three persons were

#### "STOLEN CAR" MERELY LEFT, BROKEN DOWN

The Pontiac car that was supged to have been abandoned by utomobile thieves on School street Thursday night proved to be the property of May Hale, R. F. D. No.

The owner left the car on School street after it had broken down and par repaired.

Her appearance eliminated efforts supposed car thieves.

#### **REBS TO REORGANIZE** BRAZILIAN GOVERNMENT Island.

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some shots the white flag was run up on the government building and no more gun fire was heard. The people continued to rush through the streets, however, attacking and burning newspapers friendly to the government until the police stepped in and restored

A government press service, the Agencia Americana, was one of the places destroyed. Earlier in the day it had posted a notice saving that Rio De Janeiro was the scene of an unimportant disturbance which the government soon would squelch, and warned that those who spread rumors about the trouble would be arrested. When word came that the government of President Washington Luis had fallen a mob attacked the agency and destroyed it.

AMBASSADOR REMAINS Washington, Oct. 25 .- (AP) --Ambassador S. Gurgel do Amaral, who represented the Washington Laris government in the United States during the turbulent weeks class of 1924. The bridegroom is a preceding its fall and remains as Brazil's accredited representative is the third oldest diplomat in Washington in point of service. A career man with service dating back to 1896, the Brazilian ambassador came to Washington in June.

1925. Earlier he had served as first

secretary under the first Brazilian

ambassador to the United States, Dr. Joaquim Nabuco from 1905. seniority to Ambassador Macuel C. and other equipment for the inhab-Tellez of Mexico, who last winter itants caught in the floods of Tuesbecame dean of the diplomatic day. An army commander has tele- noon Giovanna appeared in the door-Giacomo de Martino of Italy, who ed but Tuxpam reports today said came in March, 1925. Ambassador the figure probably was much too Zéllez came to Washington in Feb- large. ruary that year.

VARGAS' STATEMENT

Ponta Grossa, Parana, Brazil, Oct. 25.-(AP) - Getulio Vargas who is accepted in the south as head of the Brazilian revolutionary movement, in commenting on over-

cates the program of the Liberal Party (of which Vargas is head). Since the triumph has been attained by force of arms, political reforms for which the revolution was struggling will perhaps be more radical than if our victory had been obtained at the polls. Thus we have no compromise with the state of things which we find.

"With regard to international policy, Brazil will seek to strengthen the bonds of friendship with all American nations and to fulfill all infernational agreements."

HOLD GALLAGHER BOYS Bristol, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Kenneth Gallagher, 23, and his brother, Charles, 18, arrested in connection with the robbery at Rock's drug store in which a youth was slain, were each held in \$19,000 bonds for the Superior Court today when arraigned in City Court on charges of robbery with violence.

The brothers, police charge, acted as lookout men for Edmund R. Theriault, 21, who was fatally wounded by Patrolman Edward O'Connor luring a pistol duel in the store. Kenneth waived examination while his brother pleaded not guilty.

#### LITTLE-NORRIS

Miss Dorothy Carolyn Norris daughter of Mrs. Charles Newell Norris of 135 Summit street, will be married this afternoon to Francis George Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert George Little of 14 Spruce street.

A single-ring ceremony will be

performed at St. Mary's Episcopal church at 3:30 by the rector, Rev. of Boston, cousin of the bridegroom, on the part of the police to trace the will be Miss Helen Crawford and will be best man. The bridesmaids Mrs. T. Walter Reichard, both Manchester. The ushers will be Howard Little, William Wilson, T.

marriage by her brother, Charles born of the marriage be brought up Lerov Norris, will wear a gown of in the Catholic church and if there white satin, made princess style was no succeeding Greek Catholic with train. Her veil of tulle will fall | ceremony. from a cap of rosepoint lace caught with orange blossoms. She will carry a bouquet of Easter lilies and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor will be gowned in nile green chiffon, with velvet turban and slippers to match. She Francis located there. will carry an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and bronze pom-

attired in yellow crepe de chine and cess Giovanne, who while she was SAYS DEMOCRATS tulle dresses. They will wear small inside the church had become black velvet hats and black moire Czarina Giovanna, smiled graciousslippers and carry bouquets of pink ly. Boris seemed preoccupied, Durchrysanthemums and pink pom-

friends from New York, Boston, New Jersey and Manchester. The young couple will leave later on a motor trip. They are to live in a furnished home at 82 Spruce street. The bride was graduated from the Manchester High school in the

#### HELP FLOOD VICTIMS

graduate of the 1922 class of M. H.

S., and attended Dean Academy,

Franklin, Mass., and Tufts college.

Mexico City, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—
Two columns of troops, one from Tampico and the other from Tuxpam, today were making their way Ambassador Do Amaral yields toward Alamo with medical supplies ps, and to Ambassador Nobile graphed that hundreds were drown-

#### MOTHER INSANE

Redding, Oct. 25 .- (AP) - Although Mrs. Rose Catherine Mortensen is scheduled for arraignment November 5 for the slaying throw of the Washington Luis Administration in Rio Janeiro, today told the Associated Press:

Triumph of the revolution is a ment rovember of the saying of her baby, State Attorney William Comley was today reported to have indicated prosecution would not be pressed. His decision follow-princes and princesses from all or the saying the King and Queen of Italy, Victor Emmanuel and Elena, former Queen Sophie of Greece, the former Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, and 54 victory of the people, and revindi- ed an inquest yesterday, when testimony was introduced showing that she was mentally unbalanced.

#### PREDICTS PROSPERITY

East Hampton, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Connecticut Manufacturers Associa-tion last night predicted a general upward trend in business conditions starting March 1. He further urged his listeners, members of the Middlesex county Manufacturers Association to extend the utmost con-sideration to employes during the period of depression.

#### CROSS AS SPEAKER

Stamford, Oct. 25 - (AP) Reservations for more than 600 people were assured today for the state convention and dinner of the State Federation of Italian-American Democratic Clubs to be held here tomorrow afternoon.

Jack, Be Nimble; Jack, Be Quick!

#### ROYAL COUPLE MARRIED IN A DRENCHING RAIN

(Continued From Page 1.)

were badly battered. Inside the church the bridal party

Walter Reichard of this town, and lic. The ceremony itself was possi-William Driver of Freeport, Long ble only by special dispensation of Island.

Undertaking pariors of Thomas G. Dougan on Holl street. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Remote by good by good alectric and the Pope, who ruled that Giovanna The bride, who will be given in might marry Boris if any children

After a short speech of congratulation and benediction from Father Risso the royal bride and groom left the upper church for the lower for a visit to the tomb of St.

A crowd of 3,000 or so had remained not far from the church despite the rain and they cheered The bridesmaids will be similarly loudly as the party appeared. Prining the wedding and visits to the lower church and crpyt of St. Fran-The ceremony in the auditorium cis, Giovanna was frequently in will be followed by a reception in tears. She did not recover her com- ried in his all-embracing brain the the parish house for relatives and posure until she left the church remedies for all our ills, and whose when the sight of 300 Assist chil- clarity of judgment instantly saw dren strewing white roses in her through all the complications that path brought back her dimpled worried lesser men?

> Her Bridal Dress garian general with red facings, aim was his own election." red sash, red and gold silver straps and multi-colored decorations. Former Czar Ferdinand, Boris' father, was dressed in the same manner as the groom. He limped painfully as he walked down the burgh University, his alma mater, aisle, using a gold-headed cane. After the ceremony at the four.
>
> Church the party went to the City
>
> Hall where the marriage was entered in the civil registers. Just at bands broke into the Bulgarian National anthem and as the crowd of 3,000 or more below cheered. From all windows facing the square rich bits of tapestry and flags of the

two countries were displayed.

In the train behind the bride and groom as they proceeded from the upper church and the lower church and the crypt of St. Francis were the King and Queen of Italy, Victor princes and princesses from all over Europe. Premier Mussolini, in full ministerialist costume, brought up the rear.

The Witnesses The bride's witnesses at the wedding were Crown Prince Humbert and Count Calvi de Bergolo, husband of her sister, Yolanda, at the City Hall Prince Philip of Hesse, husband of her sister Masalia, and the Duke of Aosta attested to her marriage. 'In both ceremonies Prince Cyril, brother of Boris, and the Duke of Wueckberg acted for Boris.

After the two ceremonies the party went to the Villa Costanza where the wedding breakfast was held. The menu consisted of especially prepared eggs, lobster, roast pheasant, various, vegetables, ice cream and six different kinds of wine, all Italian.

#### SNOW IN RHODE ISLAND.

Providence, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-The principal speakers will be Dean Wilbur L. Cross, Hon. Homer S. Cummings, Charles G. Morris of Newtown, Daniel J. Leary, candidate for lieut-governor, Alton T. Minor, candidate for secretary of state and others prominent in Democratic Party circles in the state.

Providence, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Rhode Island had its first snow fall of the season this morning when two towns reported a flurry lasting several minutes. In this city a cold rain fell during the night and continued all through the morning. North Scituate reported a light snow.

DEATHS

George Byron Fitch George Byron Fitch, 53, of Lake had difficulty in forming for the street, a lifelong resident of Man-march down the center aisle but chester, died at his home last night after some delay this was done and from Bright's disease with which he went to her home in Willimantic expecting to return Friday morning and make arrangements to have the

Image: Stuart Neill. The bride will while the choir of 120 voices sang the choir of 12 maid of honor. Everett McKinney, circled about the altar for the cere- Mr. Fitch leaves five children, Mrs. Francis Armstrong, George Fitch, Father Risso, custodian of the and the Misses Evelyn, Jennie and basilica, read the marriage cere- Dolly Fitch, all of Lake street, bemony which was brief in keeping sides one grandson. The funeral with a union in matrimony of a will be held Monday afternoon at the Roman Catholic and a non-Catho- undertaking parlors of Thomas G.

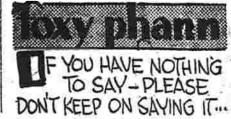
> Walter Tluck Five days old Walter A. Tluck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tluck of 59 Wetherell street, died at the Memorial hospital at 9 o'clock last night. There is one other child in died last September at the age of 13 Indiana and Illinois. from blood poisoning. Mr. Tluck is a weaver at Cheney Brothers. The the other end in such states as Okfuneral will be held this afternoon lahoma, Arkansas and Mississippi, at Watkins Brothers at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. O. Weber will officiate.

#### WILL CARRY OHIO

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"That picture," he concluded, "was only another mirage, and in Giovanna wore a white gown with the cold light of the actual emerhigh neck and long sleeves. Its gency stands revealed in all of its very short train was borne by two poverty and barrenness. He was no officers of the court. Boris wore a inspired worker of marvels-only dark blue full uniform of a Bul- another politician, whose end and

BARRIE AS CHANCELLOR Edinburgh, Scotland, Oct. 25 .-(AP.)-Sir James M. Barrie was inin succession to the late Lord Bal-





### OBITUARY BIGGER, FEWER FARMS IS TREND OF NATION

farming, the chamber of com-

merce says corporation farm-ing atill is a negligible factor in

the social organization of rural communities, Its growth proba-bly will be slow. It is doubtful

whether corporation operated farms ever will encreach seri-ously upon the small units.

most farms.

family-sized farms.

Extensive development of large

organization of farming enterprises

greater than the average of such

decrease in the number of farms

in the United States, and all

states thus far reporting show

losses in some countles, not

every state showed a net de-

Those in which losses by coun-

ties exceeded gains include New

Rhode Island, Connecticut, Mary-

sachusetts, and Ohio.

est county losses.

**PUBLIC SETBACK** 

And Smoker for Men

While there has been a net

farms now in operation."

crease.

Washington-(AP)-A combination of fewer farms and increased production has indicated to census officials a definite trend toward larger, farm units.

With reports still incomplete from farms for the entire United States. For the most part losses are scale farming, the chamber says, grouped in the older farm regions of would be hampered by the difficulty the east, south and midwest where of obtaining and in workable units. modern large scale farming has Many of the large farms now opercaused buying in of smaller farms ating owe their existence to special in the interest of more economical

Remote regions not reached by good roads, telephone or electric service, or where modern machinery is not adaptable, have seen an outright abandonment of land.

That situation is particularly noticeable in Georgia and South Carolina, and to a lesser degree in New on a large scale will not autothe family, Elizabeth, who is 12 York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ken- matically solve the problems of the newspaper Bravda tody published years old. Another daughter, Anna, tucky and southern parts of Ohio, Readjustment has worked from

where increase in number of farms suggests the breaking up of huge, half-cultivated holdings. With the exception of Idaho and Montana, the west-birth-

place of "corporation" farming -shows an increase in the number of individual farms. The great grain region embracing Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota, which is most truly representation of conditions favorable to York, South Carolina, Tennessee. corporate operation of vast acreage, West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, likewise is most truly representa- Indiana, Ohio, Maine, New Hamptive of the swing toward more farm shire, Verment, Massachusetts.

Broadly, the agricultural census appears to reveal a movement to- souri, Montana, Idaho, Georgia, ward the alternative between the Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin and small family farm too circum- the District of Columbia. scribed for efficient operation, and the corporation farm of several 350,881 farms, and the district. 98. thousand acres.

Declaring that the agricultural number of farms were Arkansas, organization of the future need not Oklahoma, Mississippi, Washington, e limited to a choice between the Alabama, Oregon, South Dakota, two extremes, the chamber of com- Nevada, Nebraska, Minnesota, Kanmerce of the United States says a sas, North Dakota, Colorado, Utah, stalled today as chancellor of Edin-burgh University, his alma mater, system of farms three or four times North Carolina. The total gain for the present acreage size, but still the 18 was 117,764 farms. operated by family labor. A second alternative, it says.

would be group management of individually owned farms. Chairman Legge of the farm board is champion of the latter suggestion, particularly in areas devoted primarily to the production of est rate of loss, its number of farms major crops. Advocating the con-solidation of unprofitable wheat Arizona, increasing 32.9 percent, farms into larger units, the chair- showed the greatest rate of gain in man suggests cooperative production farm numbers. rather than dispossession of the small land owner. "Studies indicate that the

time is past when wheat can be grown profitably on small acreage," he says, "and that there will have to be a readjustment in the size of the farm unit where wheat is depended upon as a cash crop." The grouping of farms, he says, would facilitate bank loans in that would make one borrower a good credit risk whereas there now may

be two or three bad ones. The census has been looked forward to as as appraisal of advan-tages as between the family farm and the corporation farm. While large scale farming is well-estab-lished, more than 9,000 corporations engaged in farming in 1926 represented only six per cent of the total gross income of American agricul-

In a survey of large scale

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Robert J. German to Anthony Miller, by order of the Manchester Probate Court, real estate of Margaret Miller, deceased, on Oakland

Robert J. Gorman to Mary Simpson, by order of the Manchester Probate Court, Lot 10 in the "George W. Ely" tract on West Cen-

ter street. WARANTEE DEED Morris L. Elman to Henry Ahern, Lot 34 in the "Marvin Green" tract on Stephen Road.

With 2,000 property owners yet to file their tax lists in the six days ning instead of Wednesday will be remaining before November 1, an Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg and Dr. average of more than 800 filings Thomas Sloan. conditions which do not hold for must be made on each of these days before the 10 per cent penalty is Taken as a group, the chamber added as required by law. The says, large scale farms apparently town assessors are in session this have been no more, nor any less, afternoon until 5 o'clock and every successful than the average of the day next week including Saturday, "It appears then," the chamber November 1. says, "that mere incorporation or

Moscow, Oct. 25 .- (AP) - The agricultural industry. In order to a statement that membership in the secure greater net returns than are Communist International through secured from the family type of out the world is slightly over farming, large scale farms must 4,000,000, of the total 3,500,000 heing achieve an efficiency considerably in Russia. The detailed list published the figures of 1950 as follows: Germany, 124,000; England, 3,200;

Czecho-Slovakia, 35,000; France, \$38,240. Figures for the United States were given as 8,385. Decreases in some countries, Bravda said, were more than offset by the quality of activities of members.

Swedish reindeer herds contain about 250,000 animals valued at about \$2,010,660.

The W. G. Glenney Co. has announced a new furnace cleaning service for the benefit of its customers. The work is done by a high powered vacuum cleaner which gets every particle of soot and scale. The company will also make minor repairs on furnaces and put them in condition to render maximum efficiency. In connection with its coal and fuel oil service the Glenney Co. announces it will be glad to talk over heating problems and give advice regarding the economical op-

ABOUT TOWN

Chairman William S. Hyde of the

evening at the Villa Louise in Bol-ton. Plans will be discussed and ar-

rangements made for getting out

On account of the meeting of the

County Medical Association, all but two physicians in Manchester will

be off duty Tuesday afternoon and

evening but will respond to calls on

Wednesday. Doctors who will be

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-An

earthquake, beginning at 7:12 a. m.,

today and estimated to have been

centered 3,400 miles from Washing-

ton, was recorded on the seismo-

graph of Georgetown University

Seismological Observatory, The

direction from Washington could

NEW FURNACE SERVICE

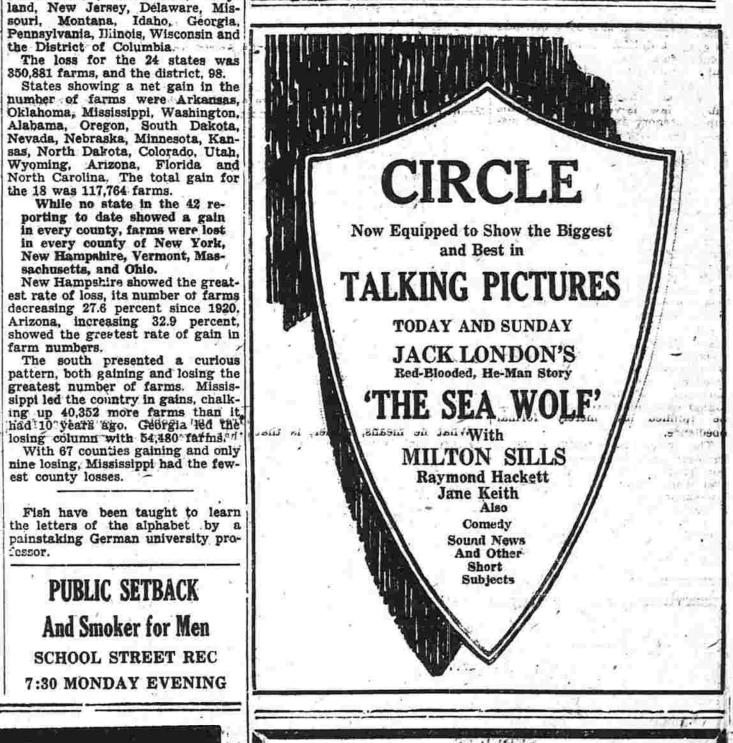
not be determined.

on duty Tuesday afternoon and eve-

Republican town committee has balled a meeting of that organiza-tion to be held following a supper

served at 6 o'clock next Wedn

the vote on election day.







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Sunday School Lesson

### Spiritual Weapons in a World War

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 26. Spiritual Weapons in a World War. Galatians 5:13-26.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

This is the lesson for World's Temperance Sunday. Here in America we may think of this day either too exclusively, or too little, in terms of our national problems associated with prohibition.

To consider the problem of temperance, and especially of religion and of Bible study in relation to temperance, exclusively from the standpoint of prohibition is to cut off our consideration too completely from the rest of the world and to fail to make this a world's temperance lesson.

On the other hand, to ignore the immediate and special problems that confront us in America, where we have nationally adopted a prohibitory law, would be to make the study of the lesson too remote and too theoretical. What would seem to be necessary would be to study the lesson in its deeper and larger implications, and then consider its application to our immediate prob-

America's Problem It should never be forgotten that our problem in America is still very largely one of temperance and of voluntary action. The fact that laws have been passed does not remove from the stage all emphasis upon personal ideals and voluntary action. The fact is that voluntary abstinence at the present time has an enhanced value because it is a phase of good citizenship and obedience to the law of the land.

There are, of course, certain circumstances under which disobedience to law may become a valuable or even a dutiful course. But it would seem that no conscientious duty could attach to the drinking of intoxicating liquor.

The man who disobey's the prohibitory law is very much in the same category as the man who disobeys the tariff law or some other law of the land concerning which he might say that what it forbids is not something inherently wrong. There are many who feel that our prohibitory laws will never be entirely effective until a more vigorous campaign by precept and example is carried on in behalf of voluntary abstinence and obedience to the law.

The principles which apply the situation both with regard to temperance in general and in relation to prohibition in particular are necessary. So Paul says, "If ye these he says, quite truly, there is fairly well brought out in the les- are led by the spirit ye are not no law. Galatians, is dealing with the mat- by this to say that lawless people think that if all laws were wiped ter of freedom and the wise use of can claim privileges and exemptions out this higher course of life would freedom. He points out what is for themselves on the plea that naturally be followed, and there ty Bible class will meet. perfectly true, that law exists for they are led by the spirit. higher ends, and that law can never be fulfilled by merely formal

sbedience. the exercise of love for one's neigh- is of such a high and noble sort bor. There is a course of life, how- that the law does not affect it. The ever, which may be said to be neither | test of spiritual guidance Paul puts law-abiding or law-defying. It is very definitely in the manifestation a course that is above the law-a of the fruits of the spirit. These way of life so true, so noble, so fruits of the spirit he defines as such a way laws would not be meekness, self-countrol; and against

Sunday, October 26th, 1930.



Text: Galatians 5:13-26. For, brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another.

For all the law is fulfilled in one word, even in this: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. But if ye bite and devour one another, take heed that ye be not con-

This I say then, Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of For the flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the

lesh; and these are contrary the one to the other; so that ye cannot do the things that ye would. But if ye be led of the Spirit, ye are not under the law.

Now the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these, Adultery ornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness. Idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, sedi-

Envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings, and such like; of the which I tell you before, as I have also told you in time past, that they who do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God. But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleless, goodness, faith.

Meekness, temperance; against such there is no law. And they that are Christ's have crucified the flesh with the affections

If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit. one another.

There

Paul, in his letter to the under the law." He does not mean

What he means, rather, is that The moral law is fulfilled only in the life that is truly in the spirit in its consideration for love, joy, peace, long-suffering that if everyone lived in kindness, goodness, faithfulness,

19th after Trinity

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate

SERVICES

10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

Sermon topic: "CHRISTIAN VOCATION."

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher:

Nov. 2nd .- p. m .- Girls' Friendly Societies of Hartford

**ISSUE**'

Rev. Cramer Cabaniss, Assistant at the Church

9:30 a. m.-Church School. Men's Bible Class.

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday School.

of the Good Shepherd, Hartford.

Archdeaconry at St. Mary's Church.

frain from a certain course of action voluntarily, but as the law forbids it he feels inclined to do it. That may be a widespread psy-chology, but it is a wrong psychol-Why should not a man do what he feels is best regardless of law? Not to do a thing simply because the law says that he must do it seems absurd if the thing in itself be worthy. There is a great need of seeing such matters through and of establishing a new psychology in our American life and customs. What is psychology, after all, but spiritual life and spiritual attitude? Freedom is a matter of the spirit, and the man who is doing what he approves as right is following the course that is rendered no less right and no less noble because of any law that exists concerning the matter. To do something that the

man who says that he would re-

sized today. A building at Elizabeth, N. J., is filled with 5,000,000 pounds of "dry ice" and is colder inside than either the north or south pole.

law enjoins is no less worthy be-

cause the law happens to enjoin it.

This is a simple fact that is not

adequately expressed and empha-

Churches throughout the country former leaguer, will speak on the are being asked this year to make topic "Northfield Echoes," bringing to the group the story of life at the

> The boys of Troop 1 Boy Scouts meet at the church on Monday evening, at 7 o'clock. They are looking forward to the fun of an overnight hike with members of the Troop

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, pastor

are those who think that this higher course of life is rendered less free and noble through the fact Rev. Winter will preach. that there are laws governing conduct. Now and again one finds a

Monday, 7:30 p. m. Beethoven Glee Club. Tuesday,

Tuesday, 7 p. m. G Clef Club.

Glee clubs.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9 a. m. English Service, 10 a. m. German Service, 11 a. m. Tuesday and Friday, 3:30 p. m., Catechumen class. Tuesday evening, Hallowe'en social, Ladies' Sewing Circle. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.,

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Junior choir. Saturday, 9-11 a. m., German school and religious instruction.

SOUTH METHODIST

Robert A. Colpitts, minister

Doris M. Davis, assistant

At the 10:40 Worship Service to

Music for this service will include

Modern, at the Vesper Service. Mr.

o'clock P. M. on the same day.

speak to the club.

change of time.

Cambridge street.

noted missionary.

The Men's Friendship Club

Boy Scouts meet at 7 o'clock on

Tuesday evening. The Cecilian Club

will also meet at 7 o'clock on Tues-

tican slides on "A Panorama of In-

a brief biographical sketch of a

day evening, November 3rd.

time to 4:30.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, minister

Worship service at 10:45. The two north Main street churches will morrow morning a speaker from the ing and Songster practice.

be one in thought: "Prohibition, a Annual Meeting of the Women's Brigadier and Mrs. Reco Moral Issue." The music of our Foreign Missionary Society, which

Prelude—Intermezzo ......Steane an address in the interests of the Anthem—"A Friend Who Waiteth great work of this congregation. Nigh" ......Macy Offertory-Traumerei .... Schumann Anthem-"Fear Thou Not"

Postlude—March E Flat ... Barnard Thou Forget Me?" by Buck. Church School is held each Sunday morning at 9:30. Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:30. Topic: "The Sin of Aiming

Too Low." Leader: Miss Ruth Sig-

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 the two North Main street churches will join in a union mass meeting at our church. A dramatic Debate will be presented by William D. Pardee and Rev. E. C. Prettyman on the question, "Can the Prohibition Law Be tion, "Can the Prohibition Law Be season, and it is hoped that many out War. Enforced?" These men have given will attend. Please note change of the debate many times in various parts of the state with much success. Everyone is welcome.

World Service work at home and abroad is greatly handicapped be- which is being held for the month cause of the decrease in benevolence of October. At 6 o'clock tomorrow gifts. Six thousand Congregational evening, Miss Gertrude Abbey, a torical pageant, Robbins room. special contributions in order to prevent deficit, and in order to maintain stability of the work on the held each summer. . world field of service. Will not every member bring or send a contribution for Loyalty Sunday, November 2nd? Envelopes will be given out in

the vestibule. To-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford a mammoth mass meeting ish is invited At 7:45 Mr. John will be held. Graham Taylor of Peter of India, who spoke at the Chicago, and Professor Joseph B. Evening Service last Sunday, will Egan of Boston will speak on law observance and law enforcement. An organ recital will be rendered at Monday evening at 7:30 at the home 2:30 by Edward Laubin. There will of Miss Vera Hotchkiss, 772 Main be solos by the famous tenor, Mau- street. rice E. Wallen, and there will be a colored lighting display. All are wel-

committee next Friday.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, 9:30 a. m. - Sunday School, Fellowship class, and Fideli-Sunday, 10:45 a. m.-Swedish Service, Rev. A. C. Franzen in charge. Sunday, 7 p. m.—Evening Service

Chorus. Wednesday evening a special or at the Church Office, for 25 cents. Any lady willing to loan any oldmeeting of the congregation has been called to hear the report from fashioned costumes, will please inthe committee on reducing the form Miss Ethyle Lyttle (Phone church debt.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Combined rehearsal of G Clef and Beethoven Thursday, 9 p. m. Choir reliearsal. Saturday, 11 a. m. Confirmation

Notices for the church calendar must be in the Church Office before and not after four o'clock on Wed-Saturday, 2 p. m. Junior Mission nesdays.

> METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, paster No. Main St.

orial, Hartford.

The Church School meets fomor row morning at 9:30 and is followed at 10:45 by the Worship Service. The sermon topic is "Prohibition A Moral Issue." There will also be a short sermon for the boys and girls. The hymns are, "The church's one foundation is—" "My Soul Be On Thy Guard," and "Our fathers' God, o Thee We Raise."

Law Observance Mass Meeting,

today at 3 p. m. at Bushnell Mem-

Organ selections by Collins Driggs and an anthem by the choir will be features of this service.

Instead of our usual People's Servce we are promoting a Dramatic Debate by William Pardee and E. C. Prettyman on the question, "Can The Prohibition Law Be Enforced?" The hour will be 7:30 and the place ing.

The girls' Clubs meet Wednesday at 4 o'clock and the boys' at 7:15. The attendance last week was good. Others who wish to enroll should hand their names to Miss Magnuson. The meeting of the young married

couples postponed from last Tues-day will be held in the vestry Friday night at 8.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adj't and Mrs. Joseph Heard

Street meeting tonight at 7:30, corner Birch and Main, followed by a free and easy in the Junior Hall at 8 o'clock. Sunday school convenes at 9:80

lasses for everybody. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Street service at the corner of Garden and Winter at 2:30. A service of Praise in the Hall at

The Young People's Legion will convene at 6 o'clock sharp, under the leadership of Hannah Hum-United street service at Eldridge

Church

9:30-Sunday school

Bible Classes. 10:45-Morning Service in

and Spruce 6:45, with a march to the Citadel following.

A great Gospel service at 7:30 in the Citadel, the public is urged to take advantage of these services, and especially any without a church

Monday, Y. P. Band Practice at 6:30; Scouts and Corps Cadets at 7:30; Girl Guards on Tuesday night; Senior Band Practice Wednesday night; Street Meeting followed by a Service in the Hall on Thursday night; Teacher Training at 7, Friday night followed by Holiness meet-Brigadier and Mrs. Braun from Hartford will conduct the Sunday is being held in Springfield, will give afternoon and night Meeting.

> THE CENTER CHURCH At the Center

'Cantilena in C" by Foster, "Sing Alleluia Forth" by Buck, and a tenor solo, "How Long. O Lord, Wilt Morning Worship, 10:45; Sermon by the Minister; The Music: The Church School meets as usual Prelude: Allegro in A Flat, Wolstenholme: Anthem: The Kings at 9:30 A. M. with graded classes Highway, Barnes; Solo: The Lord is My Light, Speaks-Mr. Scharf; At 4:30 P. M. the vested choir of thirty-eight voices, under the direction of Carl McKinley, Acting Or- The Church School, 9:30; The Church School, 9:30; Classes

ganist and Director, will sing a num- for everyone—Children young peo-

ber of anthems, both Ancient and ple, men and women The Men's League, 9:30; Leader-McKinley will also give an Organ Roy E. Buckler; Speaker - Mr. in one when seen, but not commit- and of hell must first be known, and Recital at this time, consisting of Woodruff; Topic: What is Worth ted, are his. Man inherits the evils the desire to gain the mastery over four numbers, one of which will be While.

The Epworth League continues its series of talks for Alumni Month, Meeting. Sunday, 7:30-First meeting the cast for the Center Church his-Tuesday, 7:00-Troop III Boy

Sunday, 3:00-Bushnell Memorial.

Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30-High Y, Robbins Northfield Conferences which are room.

Wednesday, 6:30—Harvest Supper. Musical program furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney French, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins, Mrs. Har-Brownies meet at 3:30 on Monday, and the Girl Scouts meet at 7 old Symington. Rev. Truman Woodward of East Hartford, guest speaker. Topic: Sense and Nonsense. have an Oyster Supper at 8:30 P. M. Ladies, initials, A to F will furnish on Monday. Every man in the parthe supper. General chairman, Mrs. Harold Belcher; Mrs. Raymond Burnham in charge of the dining room; Mrs. Ernest Baully in charge of program. Supper cost, 65 cents. The Epworth Circle meets on Saturday, 2:00-Shining Light Circle, King's Daughters, Commit-

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

tee room.

Sunday, October 26th-19th Sunday. Members are asked to note day after Trinity. 9:30 a. m.-Church School. Men's

At 7:45 on Tuesday evening, the 9:30 a.m.-Gleaners' Circle will meet at the Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer Mrs. George Harris, 67 Sermon by the Rector; Sermon topic: "Christian Vocation." Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Mid-week 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sun-Service. Fifth in Round the World Visits with World Service. Stereop-

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and dian Life." Miss Davis will bring Sermon by the Rev. C. Cabaniss, assistant at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Hartford,

The Week Church School Council meets Mon-Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls Friendy Society Hallowe'en Party. The Autumn celebration of the Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Choir Re-

Holy Communion will be held next Sunday morning, November 2nd. Tuesday and Wednesday-Provin-"Ye Little Olde Folks' Concert." will be presented by the Cecilian Club on Tuesday evening, November the Synod. 4th. Tickets may be had from Mr.

Thursday, 2:00 p. m.-Ladies with his staff. Maxwell, any member of the club Guild meeting. Friday, (Oct. 31st) 2:00 p. m .-Mrs. Anna L. Biddle will speak on mony, which was put on for the spethe organization of a Woman's Aux- cial benefit of the District Deputy

> Saturday, 3:00 p. m. -Friendly Society Candidates. Sunday, November 2nd-The Girls Friendly Societies of Hartford Archdeaconry will meet at St. Mary's

Church. Wednesday, November 5th-Woman's Auxiliary will observe their 50th Anniversary at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. H. B. Antheny, paster 9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship. 6:30—Young people's meeting. 7:30—Evangelistic service. Rev. Harris B. Anthony, the new

pastor will assume his duties, and it s hoped that large congregations will greet him at both the morning and evening services on Sunday. 7:30 Wednesday evening, midweek service.

2:00 Thursday afternoon, Wom en's prayer meeting with Mrs. Stephen Phillips, 106 Hamlin street. 7:30 Friday evening, Class meet-

### LEGION'S ANNUAL **MEETING MONDAY**

Frank Bray Expected to be Named Commander Yearly Election of Officers

der of Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, of the American Legion, is expected to succeed Walter F. Sheridan as commander of the post at the annual meeting and election of officers Monday night, 8:15 o'clock, of William and Josephine Klczkow-at the State Armory. Victor Bronke sky of Morrison street died at the friends will influence him to remain, due to the splendid record he has morning at 9 o'clock. made in this capacity. Following the business transactions refreshments will be served.

DELAY SOUTH

New York—(AP)—Walter Hagen, five times P. G. A. champion, and Joe Kirkwood, trick shot professional, hopes one side or the other soon wins out in the South American revolutions. The pair have planned a barnstorming golf tour to the continent, but are hesitant about entering the zone trouble.

prizes and refreshments. The next meeting of the Corps will be held on Wednesday evening, November 4. The members met with Mrs. Emma Ludwig of Orchard street for the purpose of cutting aprons for the annual Christmas sale.

Presented With Purse Donald Gaylord, for several years leader of 4-H club work in Tolland county was presented with a purse

### THE MASTERY OF SELF

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Oct. 26 Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things .- 1 Cor. 2:25.

A purpose less than the complete sires that come into the mind than mastery of self can neither make he is of the profanity heard on the one free nor give him dominion over evil; for in the least of evil, if it is known and done, the entire ly taught in saying that what enhells lurk and conjoin themselves to ters the mouth does not defile a the one who knowingly does evil. man, but that which cometh out of No man can serve two masters. If the mouth. Then, for our strengthone has an evil which he sees, and ening and peace, let us well know acknowledges that he cannot resist that no evil is ours that we reject

t, it is conclusive that evil has the and deny to be ours. Just at present the effort to sup-Here is a fact vital to know, for press crime, bold, brazen, murdert has mighty power both secret and ous, is strenuous. It is most evident manifest. When the evils in one are that enacting laws, and multiplying inflamed, he should deny that those police, prisons, and judges cannot. evils are his, and assign them to the | remove evil. The remedy is in the hells wherein they originate. It is purification of the heart of human the cunning and deceit of Satan kind. That this may be effectively that makes one think that the evils accomplished, the nature of heaven' of his ancestors, but he is not guil- evil must be kindled and strengthhis own composition. This is the The CYP Club, 6:00; Leader- ty of them until he gives way to ened. For this accomplishment defifirst special musical service of the Ruth Hale; Topic: A World With- them. Because the evil tendencies of nite and rational knowledge of the our ancestors are inherited, our spiritual and the everlasting is funheredity evils must be disclosed by damental. Knowing the nature of their excitation, and then thorough- evil and the blessings of heavenly ly rejected by us. One is no more life is a primary stimulant to gain-

Welfare Organization Formed A meeting of the various organizations interested in welfare work was held in Library Hall at the Rockville Public Library on Thursday night. Mrs. Charles Allen presided at the meeting and the first speaker of the evening introduced was Kenneth L. Messenger, Child Welfare Commissioner of this state. He told of the work being done in the state. Among other speakers were Reverend Kepner of Stafford kowski, Leon Pasternak and Andrew. Springs, Judge Day of Hartford, for- Fortuna. Mrs. Filip leaves her huse mer judge of the Juvenile Court, and president of the Hartford Social

Agencies. The meeting was then opened for discussion and there were several interesting tacks by citizens present. It was voted to form an organization of Miss Rebecca Champagne of Ray centralizing the social agencies and mond street on Thursday evening work of Tolland tee was named to bring in nomina- Members of the club include Mrs. tions, and the following names were G. Northrop, Misses Mary Olesky, presented and duly elected; President, Lebbeus Bissell; vice president, Mrs. Fred Sykes, Stafford Miner, Tinel Schebe, Maud Pytko, Springs; secretary, Mrs. Mabel Faith Buckmister, Gladys Gregel, Sheridan; treasurer, Mrs. Eunice Evelyn Scheibe and Mrs. Geneviewe

Wells of Somers. Elks Held Inspection

The regular session and inspection of the Rockville lodge of Elks was held on Thursday evening at the Elks home on Prospect street, with cial Synod to be held at Lenox, Mass. Exalted Ruler H. O. Clough presid-The Rev. J. S. Neill is a delegate to ing. District Deputy Dr. Henry C. the Synod. Martin of New Britain was present

The outstanding feature of the evening was the initiatory cereliary which is planned in this Par- There was a brief session of speech making, with Exalted Ruler H. O. Clough acting as master of cere-

Promptly at 11 o'clock, the entire home was darkened and the "Absent Brothers" remembered. The 11 o'clock toast was given by Past Exalted Ruler Joseph Lavitt. A Lodge of Sorrows for six mem-

bers, who have passed away since June, Alfred Say, Edward T. Ward, William H. Buskill, Thomas Hackett John J. Hanlon and Thomas F. Burke, the latter a lodge steward. Past Exalted Ruler Joseph Lavitt who was one of the speakers of the evening, expressed regret that J. Edmund Bradley, one of the old livewire members of the lodge had left town to take up his residence elsewhere. He made a motion to hold a "J. Edmund Bradley Night" the last meeting night in November and this motion was promptly seconded Plans will be made for the event.

The entertainment program was furnished by the Clements Enter- sidizing" athletes, the University of tainment Bureau of Hartford. There was a comedy act by Gallagher and the big six conference "beyond this partner Art Snow, character im- year.' personator, and Frankie Finn, boy The verdict of guilty of violation soprano, with Sam Ginsberg at the of the rules of the conference was

Planning "Veterans' Night." on Veterans held a meeting in G. A. were discussed for the annual sas in violation of the rule of this "Veterans' Night," which will be conference relating to recruiting held jointly with the Auxiliary on and subsidizing athletes, the other November 15. A turkey dinner, five members of this conference de-with all the fixings will be served. cline to schedule any athletic games The committee in charge follows: or contests, not now under contract Stamps, Mrs. Mattie Degenkolbe, this academic year and no games Mrs. Laura Kreh, Robert Beebe, or contests beyond this year."

George Hammond and Felix La
James Brusch, a halfback who re-

vitation to attend the joint installa- last year was the "subsidized" athtion of D. C. Rodman Camp and its lete. Phil Borello, former Kansas Auxiliary to be held in East Hart- City High school star who attended Frank Bray, first vice comman-

> camp and its auxiliary will be held considered. Borello and Bausch on November 7 in G. A. R. hall. practically had the stage to themon November 7 in G. A. R. hall. Bernice Elezkowsky

Bernice Klczkowsky, 13, daughter present adjutant of the post has an-nounced that he does not wish to noon, following a short illness. The continue but it is expected that his funeral will be held from St. Joseph's Polish church on Monday

Burpee Corps Notes

Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will hold a public whist in the dining room of G. A. R. hall on Wedn evening, October 29. There will be AMERICAN TOUR prizes and refreshments. The next

guilty of the bad thoughts and de- ing the mastery of self. of money at a party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reed of Mile Hill this week. All 4-H Groups were present, including one hundred and sixteen members. Mr.

Gaylord leaves soon for Litchfield

county, where he will take up simi-

Funeral of Mary Filip The funeral of Mrs. Mary Filip; 52, wife of John Filip of Ellington was held from St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church on Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Sigismund Woroeneeki, pastor of the churchi officiated. Burial took place in Sta Bernard's Cemetery. The bearers, were Paul Wroblowski, Alex Maczuk, Joseph Krupa, Alec Krowliband, three sons, Paul, Roger and Stephen Filip, also a sister, Mrs. Carloine Heiduk of Poland.

Sewing Circle Elects The Peerless Silk Mill Sewing club. held its second meeting at the home and Miss Evelyn Scheibe treasurer. Rebecca Champagne, Alice Garneskym, Eleanor Manchuk, Florence

Mrs. E. E. Schooenborn of 42 Tal cott avenue is spending a few weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jaquith of Lynbrook, L. I. Mr. and Mrs Francis T. Maxwell of Maxwell Court, North Park street, street, are home from a month's

stay in Alaska. Max J. Smith of Lawrence street is confined to his home with a painful injury to his knee. Albert O. Pfau and Mrs. Ida M Hart, both of Ellington have filed marriage intentions at the office of Town Clerk, John B. Thomas.

# FROM CONFERENCE

Found Guilty of "Recruiting and Subsidizing" Athletes by Big Six Conference Board.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 25-(AP)-Found guilty of "recruiting and sub-Kansas today was eliminated from

returned early today after a lengthy meeting of faculty representatives Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Un- of the six conference members here. The verdict read: "In view of the R. hall on Thursday night and plans practices at the University of Kan-Mrs. Rose LaCrosse, Mrs. William with the University of Kansas for

ceived honorable mention on some The organization accepted an in- of the all-American football teams ford on Monday evening, November Notre Dame part of last year, was another recruited athlets, while the The joint installation of the local consensus was that other cases were

> South of the equator all climbing vines twine from right to left, but north of the equator they go from left to right.



# 6:00 p. m.-Epworth League.

#### 'PROHIBITION A MORAL MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45 Sermon by the Minister CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30 Modern, Departmentalized. New Scholars Welcomed. MEN'S LEAGUE, 9:30

will be the sermon topic at the Second Congregational and North Methodist Episcopal Churches tomorrow.

The Church Schools will meet at 9:30.

morning at 10:45.

"CAN THE PROHIBITION LAW BE ENFORCED?"

#### is a question of a DRAMATIC DEBATE

By William Pardee and E. C. Prettyman at a union service at 7:30 at the Second Congregational Church.

### South Methodist Church

A Discussion Group for Men.

CYP CLUB, 6:00

A Christian Society for Young People.

A FRIENDLY CHURCH

The Center Church

AT THE CENTER

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister 10:40 a. m .- Miss Gilliland from the W. F. M. S. annual meeting in Springfield.

:30 p. m.—Vesper Musical Service. Choir of thirty-eight voices. 9:30 a. m. Church School.

This announcement invites you to the services of this democratic friendly church with open door and cordial welcome. Come!

### Swedish Lutheran

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

Swedish.

7:00-Evening Service.

Announce Receptions for

scheme will be the announcement

Sunday from the White House of

the program for the season's formal receptions and dinners to be given

by the President and Mrs. Hoover.

These are the state functions and

until the list of them is issued all

awe, but because since the founda-

tion of the government it has been

thought a social breach to have im-

portant events conflict with White

To accept the invitations of oth-

ers means only to break them

should one come from the President

and the First Lady of the Land. Of

course, this has been done, but not

often since the days of the Adamses

and Thomas Jefferson, when to ob-

serve too closely the White House

social call was thought to be aping

royalty, whose invitations are com-

White House. To this are added the

brate the anniversary of the procla-

Social events at the Turkish Em-

bassy are intensely popular for

cards with the crescent and star en-

mick are old favorites in Washing-

MARLBOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockwood

of Hartford were at their bungalow

Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford

Mr. and Mrs. David Hall of Hart-

ford were callers here on relatives

Mrs. G. W. Buell and Miss Cora Lord are spending a week in Man-

John W. Blakeslee, who attends

school in Hartford, spent the week-

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Frank A. Clarke and Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Z. Clarke and chil-

dren, all of East Haddam, called on

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Lord,

Miss Lydia T. Lord and Howard

Hinckley have returned after spend-

Rally Sunday was observed at the

Congregational church Sunday. Quite a number from out of town

Miss Lorinne Rogers, a former teacher at the Center school, now

teaching in Southington, spent the week-end with Miss Lois B. Lord.

Miss Fanny A. Blish, a teacher in

home from the Hartford hospital

where he had been a patient for

Miss Adeline Pasane and Miss

have been spending a few days with

to her work in Hartford after a

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Vibert

with Dr. and Mrs. Brainard of East

Hartford, left this week for Maine.

They will visit at Mr. and Mrs. John

gational church of South Windsor

Mrs. William Twele of Rye street

has been ill at her home for the

The Lord is a God of Judg-

Every event is a judgment of God.

ment.—Isaiah 30:18.

and it will soon be ready for use.

Jones in Farmington, that state. Work is rapidly progressing in the basement of the First Congre-

Miss Lydia T. Lord has returned

several weeks.

week's vacation.

Spent the week-end with Mr. and

here the first of the week.

Mrs. Frank A. Myers.

chester with Mrs. Lull.

Henry J. Blakeslee.

on Sunday.

of another Senator.

mation of the Turkish republic.

House entertainments.

#### **SOCIETY AWAITS** A Sailor Sees China SEASON'S PROGRAMS And Tells About It

North End Youth Takes Trip of 20,000 Miles on Battleship and Describes Scenes Along the Way-An Interesting Story With a Local Background.

CEVERAL Manchester boys have Sanswered the peace-time call to see the world from the port-hole of one of Uncle Sam's "battlewagons." In some cases, they have signed up for a "cruise" only to spend four years on ships that get no farther away from the States than the winter playground of the Atlantic fiest—Guantanamo Bay,

Boys always enlist with the hope that besides learning a good trade, they may see something of the world; view strange scenes on foreign shores, and to frequent the places that they have read about in their school books. Not all of them get this privilege, however.

Anxious To See World George H. Carter, Jr., of 92 Hilliard street is one of those that did. George was born in Meriden, this state, April 5, 1909, the son of a veteran of the Mexican Invasion of 1916 and of the World War as a member of Co. G, 102nd Infantry, Yankee Division. With that sort of a background the young Eighth District schoolboy soon dreamed of naval service, and found it hard to confine his mind to his books. Day dreaming usually leads to but one thing—the desire to make these imaginations of youth realities. And this thing George Carter did. He enlisted in the United States Navy, May 7, 1925 and went to Newport Naval Training Station for the usual two months' period of instruction.

MANCHESTER PALS SEPARATED IN NAVY

THE young North Ender, just out of school received his early naval training along with an- cinnati, and the ship steamed out of other Manchester boy, Howard Mc-Honolulu's harbor for Shanghai, a church building at Wapping Four graved in gold at the top are being church building at Wapping Four Connell. The boys hoped they would be sent to sea on the same ship, but again this is one of the things that Uncle Sam cannot promise in peace times, although it sometimes hap-

George was sent to the U. S. S. Cincinnati, a light cruiser due to sail for China waters to protect American interests in that bandit-ridden country. Howard went aboard ship on the Atlantic seaboard and did not receive the promised "sights."

On Way To China at Newport and proceeded to New was to protect the boat and crew York for stores before she headed against river pirates that had been Southward on her long voyage to preying on river commerce for China. Before the ship sailed, years. We were equipped with ma-George was privileged to spend 10 chine guns, small arms and were days with his parents on Hilliard ordered to shoot on sight any Chinstreet, returning to the ship before ese attempting to board the barge in

In mid-August the Cincinnati dropped down the river and without much ado the boys gazed on New York's skyline for the last time in. many moons. Their first port of cail was Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and his first interesting experience awaited him near that historic spot shortly after his arrival.

RESCUE NAVAL FLIER OFF ISLE OF PINES

ARLY one morning an SOS swift, muddy river. called the Cincinnati and the Marblehead to a point off the in handling their clumsy craft. As southern coast of the Isle of Pines we proceeded up the river it seemed to the spot where a Naval flier had as if the native boats would surely been forced down by motor trouble. hit the barge, but they sheered off The two ships were in time to res- just before reaching us. When the cue the fliers before they sank, and larger boats came unusually close, also took the plane aboard and re- we were on our guard, but other

and one morning the old "mud shore stronghold with a burst from hook" was lifted and the ship's bow our machine gun and we heard no headed toward Panama.

Sees Panama Canal Sight number two for the local boy was the minipulation, at close hand, of the Gatun and Miraflores locks of the Panama Canal as the Cincinnati nosed her way through to boy was the minipulation, at close Cincinnati nosed her way through to The girls are about twelve years old. the Pacific. An opportunity was giv- They dip long tubes in the molten en the ship's company to get out on the baseball diamond at Panama City and they all took advantage of It does not seem possible that they it. George found a place on the ship's baseball team and thoroughlyenjoyed his stay in Panama, playing a series of games with teams from the Richmond and Marblehead, the two other ships enroute to China with the Cincinnati.

Orders finally came to get up steam for the Orient, and the local sallor climbed into his hammock each night, lulled to sleep by the long Pacific swells headed for Honolulu—the home of the ukulele and pineapples.

SAILOR BOYS VISIT

the Paradise of the Pacific. Trips to Waikiki Beach and the Pali the towering cliff overhanging the the valley floor, far below, back in

Hawaiia's best fruits and green Yangtse. stuffs were taken aboard the Cin- After a year and 10 days on the

### Life is of Little Worth in China;

EORGE Carter, Jr., who tells of China and the Chinese in today's story, once watched an execution by the Nationalist Government.

blocks hollowed out by the executions of centuries. The doomed men were like animals, showing no symptoms of fear. To all intents it might have been a lawn party they were attending, rather than their last day on earth.

"The executioner, a 200 pound man with huge arms grasped his big broad-axe when the poor coolies had placed their heads in the grooves in the blocks. Swi-i-i-is-h! the big axe swung in a sickening arc and

off came the six heads,—one by one.

"My usual good appetite was missing when I arrived back on the ship that evening," said Carter.

#### **Tells About China**



George H. Carter, Jr.

two week's sail.

Up Yangste River After a short stay in Shanghai the Cincinnati was ordered to Hang Chow where gun crews were put aboard oil barges to be taken 1,000 miles up the Yangtse river. George Carter became a member of one of these gun crews for a series of interesting trips up one of the world's busiest rivers involving considerable danger to all on board. George tells of his first "trip up the Yellow river of China;

"There were eight of us boys on The Cincinnati picked up her crew first oil barge," he said. "Our duty

CHINESE GLASS BLOWERS

from Hang-Chow, and we soon found ourselves in the broad mouth of the Yantse, where boats of all kinds were slipping for the past twelve years located at down to sea or beating their way up the river by sail or oar. We took that place and as soon as possible on a river pilot and set our faces to-ward Nanking, 300 miles up the Johnson block, which has been va-

"The Yangtse boatmen are expert turned with it to the Naval Base.

The entire ship's crew was anxious to continue the long journey.

> "We reached Nanking without trouble and unloaded our cargo of oil and returned to HangChow. mass and blow the big bottles from early morning until late at night. can stand up under the strain."

ITTLE things like being run down by a French cruiser that had slipped her moorings during the night, did not disturb the local sailor. In that instance the French battleship had anchored in the mouth of the Yangtse above the Cincinnati and at 3 o'clock in the morning the Yankee ship's crew was aroused by a terrific crash.

Call to quarters was sounded, and after several hours hard work by both crews the anchor chain was found to be fouled on the Cincin-PACIFIC PARADISE down and the chain was cut and hauled aboard but it was necessary EVERAL weeks were spent to make a trip to Olongapo, Phillippine Island to go into the floating pine Island to go into the floating dry dock Dewey, for repairs.

At Manila Bay While in the Philippines the Cincity of Honolulu where thousands of cinnati anchored in Manila Bay erine Di Pace of 174 Oak street, invading warriors were thrown on made famous by Admiral Dewey and John Breen of 185 North Main the dim ages. There were thousands joyed themselves at various points cosse of Middle Turnpike West. see and large Hawaiian duck farms the largest in the world was visited just outside the city limits-Pearl in the suburbs of Manila. The Sil- from Boston to Chicago for a visit. Harbor, the Naval Base of these ver Dollar Cafe, so-named because Just to show the old frigate, per-Pacific isles—on and on with something new each day for the Manchester boy to see.

Then the time of departure drew
near, fuel and great quantities of her station at mouth of the

wants to insure them all of a good

## **Tomorrow White House Will**

Coming Winter. How Six Coolies Were Beheaded Washington, Oct. 25 .- (AP.)-Moments in Washington's social

"They brought out six coolies," he said, "the allott-ment for the day, and led them over to the huge wooden Life is of little worth in China.

China station the ship was ordered home. On the return trip Frisco and San Pedro were visited, return-

#### SHACK, SCENE OF 1929 TRAGEDY, BURNS DOWN

ing via the Panama canal to the At-

lantic coast station at Norfolk, Va.,

after a cruise of over 20,000 miles.

Wapping Blaze on Former and just now the health of the eld- ing here with the original New Drake Place Calls Local Fire- er son of the family is of deep con- York cast and production. men on Rumor Church is cern. Burning.

small building on the property once belonging to Frederick Drake on the Buckland-Wapping road in Large events are scheduled to oc-which, a year ago, the dead body cur between now and the opening of Drake was found under circum- of the White House season and sostances which at first led to the ciety folk are eagerly seeking invisuspicion that he might have been tations to the reception to be given murdered. It was later determined by the Turkish ambassador to celethat his death resulted from a fall. The shack was an insignificant structure near Drake's brick house which he occupied as a place of blaze which so reflected itself in the windows of the old Methodist Corners that a big crowd gathered asked for quite boldly. However, under the impression that the gate crashing at embassies and lechurch was burning. A report to that effect was telephoned to the invited guests often take along sev-Manchester Fire Department about eral whose company has not been 11 o'clock and No. 1 company re- requested. had nothing to do, however, as the The minds of Washington women volunteer crowd had formed a are reaching back into the past as bucket brigade and prevented the Illinois Senatorial race grows in fire spreading to the nearby farm intensity. Both Mrs. J. Hamilton buildings and a three acra tobacco Lewis and Mrs. Hanna Ruth McCor-

The shack has had several occu- ton society. Both have tried out the pants since Drake's death and was Senatorial circle, the one as the recently occupied until it burned by wife of a Senator, the other as the a Polish family whose name the wife of one Senator and daughter neighbors did not know.

#### GAS COMPANY TO MOVE TO JOHNSON BLOCK

INTEREST BLUEJACKETS Store Formerly Occupied by Benson Furniture Company to be the New Location.

The Manchester Gas Company, cant since the departure of the Benson Furniture Company.

The Gas company is making changes in the store and when these are completed, as expected within the next week, they will move into the new location. There is ample relatives in this place the first of space in the store that will give the the week. company a much larger display room that is badly needed. The increase in business has been so great that more room is required and the ing a week in Maine. change is necessary.

#### ST. JAMES'S SCHOOL SOCIAL DRAWS CROWD

Nearly 300 in Hall for Joint Affair of Children of Mary and Alumni Association.

Glastonbury, spent the week-end at her home in this place.

Gustave Schadtle has returned

The joint social of the Children of Mary of St. James's church and the Alumni Association of the St. James's school was held last night Mabel Hathaway of Wickford, R. I., in St. James's hall, the attendance being nearly 300 and taxed the hall. Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord.

During the evening there were reMiss Lydia T. Lord has return freshments served and dancing and entertainment followed. It is the first of a series of such events that are being planned.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Walter, five days old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tluck of 59 Wetherell street, died at the Memorial hospital last night.

Mrs. Mary Murphy of 67 Elro street was admitted and the follow-ing persons discharged: Mrs. Cathstreet, Arthur and Raymond Dan-

Old Ironsides is to be sent soon

### IN EARL CARROLL'S "SKETCH BOOK"



The Lovely Sisters, two of the 56 International beauties appearing in Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book" which will be seen at Parsons's theater. Hartford, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 27, 28 and 29.

#### **THEATERS**

PARSONS'S, HARTFORD

Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book"

Earl Carroll, famous for his Between now and the opening of "Vanities" will present the first edithe official season, Mrs. Hoover has tion of his new annual revue "Earl the considerable task of receiving Carroll Sketch Book" at Parsons's dozens of delegations observing spe-cial appointments with official beginning Monday October 27 with beginning Monday, October 27, with groups and others, and meeting many engagements outside the a matinee Wednesday.

cares and anxieties of family life solid year in New York and is com-

The company of a hundred people However, Mrs. Hoover has her includes three star comedians, Will Gorney and the orchestral score by employes. wardrobe in readiness for the sea- Mahoney, William Demarest and Domenico Savino. son, the White House in order, and The Three Sailors and among the

berg "(Miss America"). This season Mahoney is doing a new dance number which no one has been able to copy or imitate. On a

heels and toes while dancing routine

There are beautiful girls to the number of fifty-six, all of whom were selected by Earl Carroll with the view of obtaining the most beautiful girls in the world.

The revue is presented in fiftysix scenes, many of which are comedv sketches written by Eddie Cantor who is credited as author of this edition of "Sketch Book."

The revue is lavishly staged, many of the costumes are elaborate and the light and scenic effects are brilliant and colorful, and there are

"Sketch Book" had a run of one | many ensemble dance numbers. The dialogue was staged by Edgar MacGregor and the dance ensembles by Le Roy Prinz. The lyrics and music are by E. Y. Harburg and Jay

The costumes were designed by Fire last night destroyed the her secretaries are all experienced principals are Gracie Worth, Dor- Florence Weber and executed by othy Carroll, Coly Worth, Nelda Mme. Arlington. The art and tech-Lovely, Grace Du Faye, Violet Love- nical direction is by Bernard Lohly, Omar, Don Howard, Bob Ger- muller. The entire production is unaghty, Don Kennelly and Irene Ahl- der the personal direction of Earl

> specially constructed xylophone he to Canada in 1929 is officially es- in the Bowery served 1,800 persons order, perhaps, to run wild over plays musical selections with his timated at \$208,744,000.

### **NEW YORK READY** TO HELP JOBLESS

#### Police Stations to Give Out Food, Clothing and Fuel for the City's Needy.

the unemployed.

Police stations have been designated as distribution centers for food, clothing and fuel with a welfare department agent on duty in each precinct.

Distribution of necessities will begin as soon as the police department missioner Mulrooney said he expected the unemployment census would be completed by Monday. The first eight hours canvass, he said, listed 5,641 families whose bread- and other parts of the city had

winner was out of work. Funds for the city's relief work are to be provided from contribu- Zero," who operates two "tubs" in tions and by appropriation from the St. Marks Place, from which he city treasury. A special item of \$1,- distributes food and clothing to the 000,000 for unemployment relief has destitute, said 50 men had signed been included in the 1931 budget.

Employes To Help At the meeting yesterday at monthly salaries for six months. It underway. was estimated this would bring a monthly fund of about \$226,000. Donations of food will be asked from dealers, hotels and other sources which might have surplus supplies. The work of collecting and

Sleeping Places
Immediate action also was planned to convert piers, markets and various other available city buildings into dormitories to house the

distributing it will be done by city

The Salvation Army opened eight soup kitchens in various parts of the city yesterday where uniform menus of soup, coffee, bread and college, we read, drink black cof-Value of automobile tourist trade crackers were served. Two kitchens fee at the end of the first half. In

PINE BLUFF ATTACK

On Oct. 25, 1863, after Little Rock, Ark., was occupied by Feder-al troups, the Confederates retaliat-ed by attacking a Federal garrison at Pine Bluff in an effort to break

New York, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A committee, made up of the heads of the city's 3's departments, was in charge today of plans for relief of Federals occupied Arkadelphia and forced the Confederates to retreat toward the Red River.

After the Pine Bluff engagement, Afkansas was completely restored to Federal authority, except a small district in the extreme southwest. Desultory fighting continued until Nov. 12 when, with the last active existence of Confederate authority has completed its enumeration of in Arkansas wiped out, a meeting those in need of help. Police Comwas held at Little Rock to consult on measures for the restoration of the state to the Union-

fewer appeals. Urbain Ledoux, known as "Mr.

an agreement to work for \$1 a week and humanitarian upkeep. Maintenance of a breadine for which Mayor Walker organized the the unemployed will be resumed on committee of department heads Monday by the Little Church with himself as chairman, it was Around the Corner in East 29th

suggested that salaried employes of street to continue for one month or the city donate one per cent of their until the city's relief program gets

#### DUNHAM'S WARNING

Hartford, Oct. 25- (AP) - A warning was issued by State Insurance Commissioner H. P. Dunham. today against purchase of insurance of any kind from companies not licensed to do business in Connecti-)

The commissioner said there was a persistence on the part of such companies in trying to do business

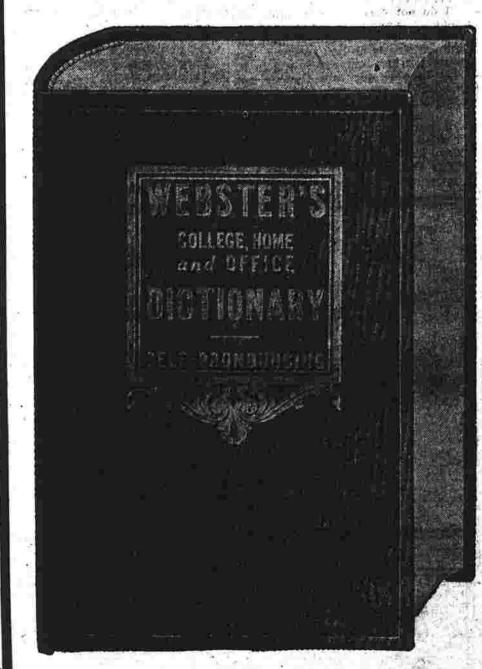
Football players at a western while those in Brooklyn, Harlem their grounds in the second.

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son at White House.

More than 100 persons attended

present and there was opportunity

able at any time to serve all com-

munity groups, making his head-

quarters for the present at the

Mr. R. K. Anderson, chairman of

the entertainment committee, had

engaged a vocal quartet composed

of the Pearson brothers, Helge and

Albert, William F. Johnson and Fred

Soderburg, as well as an orchestra

for dancing. Mrs. C. R. Burr had

charge of the decorations and used

a profusion of autumn leaves, ever-

greens and chrysanthemums in her

decorative scheme. Mrs. James

Shearer served on the reception

FORM NEW FIRM

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with the ships flying during the day-

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snow covered highway.

the state police.

HELD UNDER BONDS

Norwalk, Oct. 25 .- (AP.) -Mrs.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

Hartford, Oct. 25 .- (AP.) -The

trict of Connecticut has been ac-

cepted by President Hoover, effec-

AUTO VICTIM DIES

New Haven, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Joseph Walker, 74, who was struck

and critically injured by an auto-

mobile last night died today at New

Haven hospital of a fractured skull.

rested following the accident on a

NAB ESCAPED PRISONER

dered in this position.

reckless driving charge.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 25 .- (AP.)

ous sections of the country.

Community Club.

K. Anderson poured.

OF COMMUNITY CLUB

### Chinese Tongs Adopt Tactics Of Gangland



A sudden fusilade of guns, the scampering feet of unknown assailants, and the clang of ambulances have been common sounds in Chinatown. This photo shows what happened to Herbert Wong, Hip Sing Tong member, after an attack by On Leong gunmen recently. Herbert will live-if he stays out of sight until peace treaties are signed.

#### By PAUL HARRISON

New York .- No guns blaze now at the Bloody Angle on Doyers street in New York's Chinatown, nor do knives flash their message of hatred to the hearts of enemy tongmen. The quiet that pervades the narrow, twisted streets is disappointing to expectant sightseers. They do not know that it is too quiet-that Chinatown is still at

Leaders of the Hip Sing, the Tong On and even the On Leong Tong. against which all the others have been arrayed, say that fraternal honor has been satisfied and that all that remains for the establishment of "perpetual peace" is the affixing of the great seals and the I am for peace."

But police have been detailed Tongman Gong looks to be less that was made has been broken thickly through the quarter, and than 30 years old, but he was born many times since." plain clothes squads are constantly in China in 1888. As a wide-eyed | Gong regrets the unsportsmanon the alert at the tong frontier. boy, he used to sit at the feet of a like practices that have come with They know that a scrap of paper, fugitive hatchetman, Len Jung, and modernized tong warfare. True, the no matter how many Chinese call hear again and again how he had chief hatchetmen still are respected, first all-air passenger and mail line paper. They know that the tongs San Francisco vice lord and tong joss gods, and prayers are still mumare gange, and that rackets are leader. In 1905 Gong went to Seat- bled for success of the men at arms. among their activities. Fighting the and attended an American But gunning is a business now, methods have been modernized and school. Soon he was acting as in- and boo how doy work like Chicago

While one tong is entertainin' the dove of peace, their enemies is hav- pretty Chinese slave girl. That feud bird's nest soup.

Tong official who, having seen many Chicago, the Hip Sing president. is an interpreter, the proprietor of ous Six Companies was organized a restaurant at No. 1 Pell street, in California as a sort of vigilance and perhaps the cally Oriental who committee to shield ignorant memcan and will talk about tong wars. bers from exploitation and oppres-Sipping tea in 2 sheltered corner of sion. Then came family guilds, next to get the treaty signed." his deserted shop, he voiced the hope of establishing order.

Every leader hopes that the wars main source of income. will go, and that the tongs them- It was much the same with New Chinese in America still are obedi-

Eighteen are dead and many more only two powerful tongs. Fan tan in 1928, the Chinese Minister came have been wourded in the last out- and pi gow games were wide open to New York during a tong outbreak here and in other cities. Po- then, as well as opium dens and break and summoned rival leaders lice believe it arose from the nar- sing-song houses. Tom Lee was the to his suite. This was all he said: cotic racket, the theft of \$100,000 "Moyor of Chinatown" and held worth of drugs and the subsequent sway over a gambling trust. dramatic murder of a tong president | The On Leong Tong was organin a crowded theater some weeks ized for the sole purpose of protec-ago. Internal politics and heavy tion against the Hip Sings, whom

campaign expenditures are said to the gamblers feared would ruin be at the bottom of other killings.

"But the police are mistaken," said Eng Ying Gong. "When they ask what the war is about, and who ed in Doyers street, publicly chal- and have its headquarters at Pur- two American engineers for fightis responsible, I say I do not know, lenging rival tongs to battle, Mas-When they ask who lost, I say both sacres, carefully planned and execu-

tled differently now. They fight like and "price lists" were issued giving Americans. The boo how doy, or the amount of rewards on the heads hatchetmen, who used to be revered of every tong member. alarming note in tong warfare.

ble. Nobody comes in after dark, wounded in that war," he said, "The December 20, and the prize will be "My restaurant business is terri-

killed the mighty Gung joined them officially in 1910.

He had many narrow escapes in at unsuspecting victims to make The birds just can't get together, the bitter war which began with the them turn and face the stream of geles; two left Los Angeles for the stealing and slaying of Bow Kim, ward, and Gong went along, to be olent Society is our main hope for ing east and one west; two were N. S. Eng Ying Gong is a Hip Sing come, for distinguished service in

> It was 80 years ago that the famthe many different tongs, all formed

selves will go. We do not need them York's Chinatown, though the Hip ent to natice authority. Sings and On Leongs were the

Many a chun hung has been post- known as the Grezel-Johnson Co., ted, culminated in the war of 1924. "Tong disputes are being set- Boo how doy stalked the streets,

as administrators of justice, are gun- Eng Ying Gong, then an intermen today. The tongs have learned preter, was a very busy man. With about bombs. Recently they say a price on his head and a bodythat white gunmen were hired to guard at his heels, he scurried bekill Chincse. That is a new and tween Hip Sing headquarters, police stations and courtrooms.

"Seventy were killed and many police do not know yet what the awarded on Christmas eve. fighting was about, but the peace

commercialized according to the terpreter for the Hip Sings, and gangsters. They no longer even observe the delicate custom of yelling

> "The Chinese Consolidated Beney- the transcontinental route, one fly- test for the Dennis Cup off Halifax, settlement here in the east," Gong routed out of Amarillo, Tex., with and pay equal dues. It is like your and west; and two were scheduled supreme court; it settles disputes in to complete round trips between Los business and in tongs, it handles Angeles and San Francisco. business transactions and the collection of debts. We are working now be made in 36 hours elapsed time,

But lasting peace, he believes, with the ostensible purpose of chari- will come only with the establish- run by Transcontinental and West-"Peace should come to China- ty and protection. They soon be- ment of a stable government in ern Air, operating subsidiary of town-to every Chinatown in Amer- came notorious, however, as rival China. Nearly all his countrymen Transcontinental Air Transportica. The tongs have fought for 50 organizations in the dope and vice here are rooting for the Nanking Maddux lines and Western Air Exyears. Some time they must learn rackets paid bands of murderers and government to win. There are no that war is not good for either side. gambling and extortion for their tongs there they are as purely American as chop sucy-and the

> In proof of this, Gong told how, "I do not care who is right or wrong. I want this war stopped at once. Good day, gentlemen." The war stipped. It was the swiftest

peace on record.

#### NATION TO CELEBRATE NAVY DAY ON MONDAY

Washington, Oct. 25.-(AP) -Chicago.-(AP)-Dr. Maud Slye, memorial institute. Here amid la- "Open House" for the general pub-University of Chicago scientist, has beled cages of squealing, pattering lic will be observed Monday, the mice, she carries on her experi- ninth annual Navy Day, at Naval Anna Mugavero, 18 Ferris avenue, devoted 20 years of her life to catamice, she carries on her experiminth annual Mavy Day, at Navar Annual Mavy Day, at loguing the family trees of 50,000 to research, Dr. Slye has been re- sels along the country's seaboards. | walk police on a charge of performmice. It is her contribution to the lieved from active class duty in the sponsored by the Navy League of ing illegal operations. She was remedical world's fight on cancer. university. She lives next door to America, an elaborate program has leased for trial in \$2,000 bonds while been arranged with a view to permit the police continue their probe of Mendel's law of heredity in her. Dr. Slye first presented the re- the people to "know more of their the case. Complaint was made by study of cancer in mice, which sci- sults of her experiments in heredi- Navy as it is and to commemorate the State Department of Health to ence has found closely resembles ty-the most detailed ever made- the birth of Theodore Roosevelt the disease in the human race. | to the American Society for Can- "and his devotion and understand-

Her experiments led her to de- cer Research in 1911. It was a ing of the American Navy." clare that there apparently are two startling document. Since then she | Secretary Adams and Admiral factors necessary to produce can- has won many scientific honors. William V. Pratt, chief of Naval cer, an inherited susceptibility to the With less than \$50 she came to operations will address a nationdisease, and irritation of the neces- the University of Chicago at 17, de- wide radio audience at 11 p. m. Monsary intensity applied to the can- termined to be a scientist. Later day following another radio talk by she went to Brown University for Rear Admiral William L. Rogers, During most of the day's 24 hours, her first degree, but returned to formerly chairman of the Navy

General Board Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant secretary of the Navy will accept a tive Oct. 20, it was announced tosilver service from the mayor of day. In his letter to Judge Burrows Houston, Texas, given to the new the President expressed gratitude 10,000 ton cruiser named in honor of for the "fine service" he had ren-

Naval aircraft will participate in exercises in many cities. The nonrigid airships J-8 and J-4 and the complaint of Mrs. Tillie Smith, of lowered into four parallel trenches metal-clad sirship ZMC2 are scheduled to leave their hangars at Lakehurst to fly over several eastern

TO ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME

Washington, Oct. 25.-(AP) Mrs. Herbert Hoover, accompanied by a party of guests, left the White

ing to desultory firing until dawn.

In the party were Mrs. Herbert
It has not been ascertained if any of Mrs. Hoover, Jr., Miss Janet Large, niece of Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Starke Mc
of Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Starke Mc-

Alsdorf, Germany, Oct 25.— Yesterday's advices indicated that Mullin, a friend from Pale Alto, and plaint of New Jersey state police. Hall during a City Council meeting. Captain Russell Train, the White Jeffrey, with two other men, is alleged to have escaped from the New

#### Overnight A. P. News

Music and Dancing Features of First Social Evening of Sea-Washington-Hoover says special session of Congress for employment or any other subject is unnecessary. New York-Will Hays predicts new period of prosperity purged homes and the gayest of gay peothe opening of the season's activities at the Manchester Community club from many unhealthful influences. ple.

last evening and enjoyed themselves from 8 o'clock until nearly midnight. of Association Against Prohibition pers had of Hollywood prior to his The directors with their wives were Amendment says organization spent parrival to make "Journey's End," \$110,717 between September 1 and his first motion picture. What he o greet Miss Christine Mason who October 21. returns for her third season as director of social activities at the

club, and to meet William H. Pething \$163,200 between Sept. 1 and erbridge, the new director of the Y. October 22. M. C. A. Mr. Petherbridge is a shot to death behind bar of desert- playing. full time secretary and will be avail-

> Newark, N. J .- Lindbergh completes round-trip inspection of Newark-Columbus link in new crosscountry air route. Wichita-Mrs. Keith Miller lands on flight for west-east transconti-

nental flight record for women. man of board for Buroughs Adding Machine Company, dies. Rio De Janeiro-President Luis

and entire Cabinet arrested by junta in name only. which overthrew government. Sao Paulo-President-Elect Julio my life as I got when I arrived Prestes of Brazil believed to be in here." Manners told me as we sat committee. Mrs. Wells A. Strickland, Mrs. Scott Simon and Mrs. R.

peace negotiations. Alfred A. Grezel and Rudolph Ric De Janeiro say German steam-Johnson have entered into a busi- er Baden is in port damaged by ness partnership which will be gunfire.

Baku-Soviet oil trust discharges nell Place, continuing the line of ing with workers and policemen. London-Ambassador Dawes sufbusiness in which Mr. Grezel has been engaged. The new firm is of- ficiently recovered from cold to confering a Philco Baby Grand radio fer with Prime Minister MacDonas a prize for the best business slo- ald.

gan to be submitted by any adult | Prague, Czecho-Slovakia - Presiin Manchester or vicinity. The win- dent Masaryk suffering from feverner will be picked by a committee ish cold. Salt Lake City-Harry Cooper leeds field in opening round of Salt pher Glenney, merchant, and L. A. Lake City \$5,000 open.

Del Monte, Calif.-Helen Hicks Thorp of the Manchester Herald. The contest closes Saturday night, sets new course record for women at Cypress Point, shooting 77. Boston-Massachusetts winners in the fourth national radio aubition of the Atwater Kent Company are

Louise W. Babb and Bernardo Campagna, both of Springfield. Concord, N. H .- State Highway Department reports snow and New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP.) -The stranded autoists in the White mountain district.

Newton, Mass.—Boston Jamico coast was inaugurated today, 11 arrested on charge of blackmailing large planes taking the air at apa woman. North Grafton, Mass .- Edward

proximately the same time in vari-Austin Brigham, retired textile engineer and builder of the first textlie the same night, but returned for it escaped from the House of Correc-Three planes left Newark Airport, mill in India, dies in his 84th year. the New York terminal, for Los Anschooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, re-Kansas City, the overnight stop on stepped in preparation for her con-

Springfield, Mass.-City Council declared. "All Chinese belong to it, passengers and mail for both east devises plan to aid unemployment by forbidding municipal employes to accept outside work.

Springfield, Mass.— Harold Alden, U. S. mail clerk, fatally The cross country journey is to wounded when his service revolver accidently explodes, while in the hands of a fellow employe.

light hours of two days. The line is Athol, Mass .- Carl E. Sault, 55 year old storekeeper, and Jane L. Newton, 17 year old high school student, disappear.

#### **OPENING STOCKS**

-A Brighton youth, a student at Cook Academy, Montour Falls, was ther strength in share prices apkilled and four companions injured peared at the opening of today's early today when their automobile Stock Market. Westinghouse Elecoverturned in a ditch near here. tric rose 3 points with a purchase Sidney Wilson, Jr., 18, died three of 10,000 shares. Allied Chemical hours after the accident. Millie mounted 2 points. U. S. Steel gain-Houle, 19, Daniel Dowling, 18, a ed a point with a transaction of student at the . same school, and 4800 shares. American Tobacco "B" Everett Kunow, 22, received severe, and Atchison also gained a point. lacerations and bruises. Everett North American, Johns Manville, Twamley, another passenger was American Water Works, Air Reduction, Dupont and United Gas Dowling said they had just taken Improvement gained about 1-2. two girls home when their car Kennecott and N. Y. Central howstruck a rut and skidded from a ever lost one.

Trading slackened during the first half hour, and weekend profit-taking imparted a somewhat uncertain tone to the list. U. S. Steel, after extending its gain to 1 3-4, lost about half its rise. Westinghouse Electric also lost about half its initial 3-point

spurt. Case dropped 2 1-2. Several issues continued to move forward, however, Diamond Match, volatile issue jumped 6 points, Detroit Edison and Beechnut Packing gained 3 and issues selling up 12 to points included American Water Works, Pacific Lighting, Studebaker, Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie, American Can, Dupont, Anaconda, Grand Silver and Electric Power nad Light. Montgomery Ward esignation of Warren B. Burrows rallied fractionally.

The weekly business and trade reof Groton, Republican nominee for views reported irregular recovery, attorney general from the bench of with several confusing cross curthe United States Court for the disrents, but optimism expressed by eaders of the steel industry at the meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute appeared to have strengthened speculative sentiment. Foreign exchanges opened barely steady, with sterling cables at \$4.85 29-32, off 1-16.

#### **GERMAN REDS RIOT**

Berlin, Oct. 25 .- (AP.) - Serious disorders in which Communists are William C. Reid, Jr., 24, of West involved were reported today from Haven, driver of the car was ar- Prussia and Holstein. At Dortmund one Communist was killed and nine seriously injured in

a clash between Fascists and Communists in the night. The police said A store of arms, including 150 in-fantry, rifles and 7,000 rounds of am-

munition was discovered in a police arrested in the midtown section as raid on the estate of Baron von At Itzehoe, Holstein, 200 Communists attempted to storm the Town their clubs. A large number of Com-

#### ENGLISH ACTOR LEARNS HOLLYWOOD ISN'T AS GAY AS IS EXPECTED

By DAN THOMAS Hollywood, Calif.-A walled-in city filled with studies, pretentious

Washington - President Curran That was the vision David Manfound was a good sized city filled Washington - Republican Con- with a businesslike atmosphere, tall gressional committee reports spend. Office buildings, huge apartment houses, a few scattered studios, some beautiful homes and people Chicago-Gangster hoodlum found too tired out from work to do much

Outsiders Get Surprised It is always interesting to picture folk to get the outsider's ideas of Hollywood because as a general rule they differ in almost every respect from what actually happens. Most of the studios are to be found in nearby suburbs-Burbank, San Fernando valley, Westwood and Culver Detroit-Joseph A. Boyer, chair- City. And the majority of the bigger stars make their homes in Beverly Hills, leaving Hollywood the motion picture capital of the world

"I never had such a surprise in tinued. "Probably because Fate al- would be able to stand. However, story can be properly written.



I finally found myself in the pro "Then I took the same viewpo on the movies as is held by most players of the legitimate stage— they were beneath my notice. A profession for 'ham' actors. But I finally came out here to play in 'Journey's End' and now I hope to be able to stay here. So far I have

been pretty lucky, having made six pictures altogether." Having only recently taken out his first citizenship papers, Manners is feeling quite proud of himself these days. Although he was born in England he has spent most of his life in this country and regards it as his real home. In fact, he spent some time telling me how irritated he became at certain Englishmen at the attitude they ex-pressed toward America during his last trip over there. It's just a case of sour grapes with them, he

Dave's big ambition is to some day write the real story of Hollywood. He feels that although a large number of books and short stories have been written about the celluloid colony, no author has yet grasped the true Hollywood. in his apartment chatting. Yes, ways has seen to it that I have However, he doesn't intend to do Buenos Aires-Brazilian insur- Dave now is living in one of those done everything which I was set his writing while he still is in picgent leaders announce plans for huge apartment buildings which against. While I was going to tures. He first wants to get as farnever entered into his conception school in Canada I became associ- away from here as possible for six London-Lloyd's dispatches from of what Hollywood would be like. ated with the Little Theater move- months or a year in order to get "I don't know yet just why I ment. To me professional acting the right perspective on our village." came here," the youthful actor con- was a thing a genuine artist never That, he says, is the only way the

Norwalk, Oct. 25 .- (AP) - After a short chase through fields here early today, Norwalk police captured William Turner of 14 Vine street, Middletown and Elmer Maine, 17, of 40 Knowles avenue same city, and retrieved a car which they had stolen in Middletown. The boys, both of whom are was held for questioning today in 17 years of age, are charged with connection with the death of 15the theft of one car, the attempted year-old Alice Collier, whose body theft of another, breaking and en- was found in a lonely grove in tering and carrying a dangerous

Discontented because they were edan on to the highway. They were victions. trying to get this automobile started when a passing milkman scared them away. A short time later they from the Dutch word "buizen"

Road and stole candy, cake and

Quintard store, also on the Post

The police had been notified by the milk man, C. E. Cargill, and a search by the officers revealed the duo sitting in Morello's car. The youths fled at the sight of the officers, but were quickly rounded up. The pistol, which was not loaded, was found in the automobile,

Wayne county yesterday. The girl had been missing since Aug. 2.

The man held is Albert Dodson, ut of work, the lads told the police 22, a neighbor of the Colliers. He they stole a machine Lelonging to was arrested for investigation short-Angello Morello of 33 Cherry street, ly after the girl disappeared but Middletown on Wednesday night, later was released. At the time of pany, of which he is president. They abandoned it in an orchard his first arrest it was learned he had last evening and rode to Norwalk tion where he had been serving a Gloucester, Mass.—Spars of the where they ran out of gas. Leaving sentence for larceny. Dodson's pothe Morello machine they broke in- lice record shows two other arrrests, to the garage of G. E. Boon on the one for disorderly conduct and one Boston Post road and pushed his on a statutory charge, but no con-

> Booze is a slang term derived through a window of the which means to drink in excess.

#### Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-The Canadian Pacific railway has ordered ed 14,714 tons of rail.

Dow, Jones & Company reports that steel plant operations in the Youngstown district will be steppe up to 55 per cent next week from the 50 per cent level prevailing this

E. S. Evans has resigned as preside ident of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation, and will be succeeded by P. R. Beasley on November 1. M. craft Corporation and will continue to take an active part in the manni agement of the company.

Firth Bridge, England, have a perpetual job. To give the bridge a coat of paint from one end to the other takes some three years -when they have to start again.

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### Woman Aids Cancer War By Studying 50,000 Mice

ed Joseph Brooks, 40, and Joseph vices were read. The burial took

the bodies.

mice. It is her contribution to the lieved from active class duty in the Dr. Slye has applied Gregory the "mouse city."

this small, vital, gray curly-haired Chicago for her graduate work.
woman can be found in a former The study of predisposition residence that has been converted

derived from the O. S. A. Sprague curate family histories, she said. ANOTHER STOCK SWINDLE

Ross, 46, both of New York City, place in a special cemetery as the on charges of grand larceny in con- local one was too small to hold all nection with a stock transaction. Mrs. Smith charged the men delivered to her 8,000 shares of Komp Film Corporation stock in exchange for stock of the Consolidated Gas Electric Company and other securiless than a dollar a share.

MINE VICTIMS BURIED

Lucaday's coal mine disaster were were gathering for a possible at- President Hoover was unable to Jersey penal institution two years munists were injured and several ago.

The study of predisposition to cancer in the human race is limited into a cancer laboratory from funds because of inadequate and inacobserved the deepest mourning and all business ceased.

#### SAVAGES BOMBED

(AP) Bodies of 216 victims of and that the Afgha Istan warriors House naval side.

Buffalo, N. Y., police today arrest- and Protestant and Catholic ser-

Peshawar, India, Oct. 25 .- (AP.) the film stock was represented to her and having a value of \$2.50 a plain of Khajuri were bombed by share while actually it was worth air force planes in the night, leaded in a special car attached to a pool street, East Boston, Mass., was less than a deliar a share.

New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-On The flower covered coffins were

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#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25.

AS TO CROSSINGS The Meriden Journal comes to the support of this newspaper in the matter of the habitual ruthless oppression of pedestrians by motorists at street crossings. Says the Journal:

How much more valuable is the time of a person in an auto-mobile than that of a person on

The Manchester Herald asks that question and it is something that has occurred to many of us as we waited on Main, Colony, Broad, Pratt or Hanover streets for cars to pass so that we might cross. Sizing up most of the drivers we would say that their time is no more valuable nor their errand more urgent than the poor sap who has to stand resignedly on the curb until they have all gone or until one has the decency to slow up for foot

Cities believe in the pedestrian's right of way and go to the trouble and expense of painting lines at crossings that not 'protected by lights. These signs are there to indicate that the drivers must cross cautiously, giving prime consideration to the walkers, but-try and get it!

We suppose we ought to do our arguing on this subject with somebody besides those who are good enough to line up alongside, but we can't refrain from questioning the Journal's conclusions about those painted lines.

It strikes us that the assumption that the crosswalk lines are there to control the driver is a rather gratuitous one in view of the fact that motorists are never interfered gress. with in running over those lines at any speed of their choosing. We what any President no matter what have long wondered if any other his genius and energy could do. to use of those crossing boundaries relieve a great economic situation was ever intended than that they is very limited in scope aside from should serve to mark the limits what can be accomplished through within which the pedestrian had a advice to Congress and moral leadsort of theoretical right to his life ership of the people. and outside of which he became absolutely fair game for the auto- unfair to ourselves to expect him. mobile driver without recourse by through such machinery as is at his his heirs in the event of his being command, to correct a condition in Sky is spilling over, stars are whirl-

ed to see signs put up somewhat to shared. Mr. Hoover is setting an Chasing some of them to earth, this effect: "If you walk within excellent example. The direct rethese lines while crossing the street sult of his efforts will be, we make Folks say it's a comet, and meteors. your estate will have one chance in | no doubt, the easing of the plight of | ten of collecting from the driver a positively considerable number of who larrups you. If you step out- persons. Relatively to the whole unside these lines in crossing that employment problem, however, the Nighttime in the daytime, every will be just too bad because the utmost he can accomplish is not Great beast in the heavens swallow estate won't have a chance in a mil- very great. lion. Take you choice."

#### PRISON PROBE

One of the reasons for complaint found by Rev. William H. Smith Connecticut State prison was that tacks them. prisoners drawing books from the library are required to do so by card and catalogue. "For a library to function properly," said Dr. Smith the fact that she is robbed of the in the article which is about to bring distinction of belonging in the about an investigation of prison 100,000 population class as the result Strange, spectral fires bewitch management, "its patrons must be of a belated rechecking of her cen-

It is terrible, an inhuman thing, Why worry? Hardly anybody is the former chaplain feels, for pris- paying any attention to the 1930 oners under punishment to be de- census figures anyhow. It was prived of the "right" to receive notoriously a mess of a census.

being locked in a cell at night and credits us with we emit a raucous There are no walls nor barriers for of being a fixture at a machine by laugh. Any number of families day. Eat in the crowded mess hall. never saw a census enumerator. sleep in the wretched cell block, We haven't the remotest idea work in the hated shirt shop."

All wrong, all very wrong. The and the funny part of it is we don't felon should be allowed to "browse" any of us give a darn. There is a from dewy morn to shadowy eve very definite number of persons in among his beloved books-and if the Manchester who buy groceries and library isn't big enough to serve as meat, take milk, pay rent or taxes, a pasture for the many hundreds of spend money in the stores for inmates it should be built bigger clothes, shoes, furniture, patronize and funnier. He should have his the bootlegger, go to the theatre and funnier. He should have his the bootlegger, go to the theatre meals brought to him to nibble at as he browses. If he prefers to sleep among his books there should be attendants to put up his bed for him in the library at night and remove it in the morning. He should be allowed to entertain his relatives allowed to entertain his relatives, bad two hundred thousand, it there possibly, in view of present-bedger possibly, in view of present-bedger, go to the theatre and otherwise contribute to the Michael Steper, 60, of New York as had three sons were in the house at the time. They heard a since there will be no main gymnasium floor in the old sense, "body builded as front Mr. Harding's room. He should be attendants to put up his bed for him in the library at night and remove it in the morning. He should be allowed to entertain his relatives and her fall, roll of them are negro personalities for the various indoor sports. There will be no main gymnasium floor in the old sense, "body builded as front Mr. Harding's room. He said three sons were in the house at the time. They heard as front in the house at the time. They heard in the house at the time. They heard as front in the house at the time. They heard in the house at the time. And it seem, that it has a the cast.

And it seem, that it has a the cast of the various members of the cast.

And it seem, they heard in the house at the time. They heard in the house at the time. They

gin with which to suitably welcome ties.

the gallant calling of the criminal. In other words, Rev. Dr. Smith showed himself to be one of those mush-headed coddlers who through their meddling in prison management - in this country have encouraged felons to believe that instead of losing privilege by committing crime and being convicted they have thereby arrived at a position where they are entitled to considerably more consideration than the ordinary run of mankind.

If an investigation of the prison at Wethersfield can be brought about by such a set of charges as those of Rev. Dr. Smith we see nothing to prevent a probe into every board, institution, commission for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester or other governmental agency in Evening Herald. crank may take it into his head to bring some ridiculous allegation.

#### LIMITATIONS

The habit of ballyhoo, left over from the days of the now departed all-millionaire "prosperity" orgy, is strong upon the nation and, if not shrewdly discounted, is likely to do a great deal more harm than good when it it is applied to measures, taken or proposed, for the relief of unemployment.

There is, for example, a disposition to inflate the possibilities in the By the touch of skin and bone organization of President Hoover's All of heaven I control; cabinet committee. Within certain I can herald in a tone inescapable limitations very important results may be attained by Mortal fingers, gently bent that body. It is starting off on the Over the piano board, right foot when it applies a brake Reach up to the firmament With the challenge of a chord. to the institution of economies in such bodies as the Shipping Board I can play the anarchist, when those economies were to be at the expense of jobs. Its effects are Dischords till the planets twist and the heaven reels and slips. good when it is planned to stagger employment on the Mississippi I can put the stars to rout River improvements. Very likely it Headlong down the galaxy, will find ways of cutting the departmental red tape which is holding up a great many federal build- Then to plunge through jumbled ing jobs. Possibly the force of its good example may bring about, in With the triumph in my facecertain large industries, a better And my fingers on the keys! division of what employment there is. In other and unforeseen ways the cabinet committee may, and it is fairly to be hoped will, aid in the improvement of conditions.

But it cannot work magic. And it cannot institute extraorif at all, through action of Con-

It is unfair to the President and the bringing about of which a hun-We should not be greatly surpris- dred and twenty millions of people

The major problems to be solved through government agency are inescapably up to Congress. That body will meet in December. We Get ye ready for the Judgment shall see with what understanding in the conduct of affairs at the and patriotic determination it at-

#### POPULATIONS

sus enumeration lists.

Waterbury is taking quite to heart

Here in Manchester when a stranger "Experience the degradation of asks us what population the census

what our population actually is-

plied with a moderate amount of business, social or political activi-

them. And assuredly, to ask him to We are just as big as we are and do such menial labor as the making no bigger, and Waterbury is just as of shirts is to exhibit an utter lack big as she is, and no bigger. And of appreciation of what is due to all the king's horses and all the our esteemed criminal classes. The king's men and all the blunders that state of Connecticut should under- a census office can possibly make stand very clearly that shirt making by working overtime won't make is for the common herd of honest either of us bigger or littler by the men and women, not for those sum of one darky baby. courageous souls who dare aspire to

#### NO QUARANTINE

It seems almost too bad that the cally always caused by a break or are either digested by the white cor-Connecticut Democracy, this year slight injury to the skin or muçous puscles or slough off. making a much more vigorous fight membranes of the body, which alborer quarantine against the news duce abscesses. though it may be, in every Demo- pecially susceptible. cratic state organization in the East and especially such a near burn and scratches are frequently neighbor as the Connecticut Democ-

#### Poet's Rendezvous

Conducted by Erik W. Modean

#### BOY AT THE PIANO (From Poetry)

My desire to sway the whole.

Set the constellations free. Lost between infinities.

EDWARD JOHNSON.

THE JUDGMENT DAY (From The N. Y. Times)

These old eyes have seen it-the Finger of the Lordlashing in the black sky, spelling out His Name. dinary measures which must come, Folks say I am crazy-won't believe

Say it is the lightning. "Fools, O Fools," I say, What President Hoover can do, "Get ye ready for the Judgment

> Dead folks turning over, rousing from the tomb amping to the Judgment on path of flame, ramping on to glory, tramping on

Folks say it's an earthquake, "Fools O Fools." I sav. let ye ready for the Judgment

chasing every one-

others through the sky. I sav. "Get ye ready for the Judgment

ing the sun-

Men and women gaze and laugh as men and women will the Beast away!

ELIOT KAYS STONE.

#### ILLUSION (From The Daily Mirror)

Yes, snow is more than simply white

your eves. And color it with opalescent hue. The night, more than a black abvs-

An avenue that leads into high-noon, Where flames the august ultimate You see beyond, you see beneath.

You have the faculty of seeing through The very sacred, secret veil of love.

L'Envoi Then when one day you failed to

#### H. P. STODDARD.

KILLED BY FALL



ULCERS AND ABSCESSES

from New York. The revelations of isms is not alone enough to cause an examination of the blood. the sale of magistracies by Tam- pus formation. In fact, streptococci In treating abscesses, the physimany, and now the scandal of the and bacilli coli, which are often cian should place the patient on a secret increases of the salaries of found in ulcers, are frequently ob- diet of fruit or non-starchy vege-Tammany office holders after the virulence of the bacteria depends milk if in the stomach or intestines. budget had been published, are in largely upon the condition of the in- Whenever possible, an ulcar should the nature of a blight which will dividual. Those who are in bad be drained to permit the escape of inevitably find a host, unwilling health, with diabetes, febrile dis- pus. Hot poultices assist in bringing Skin cracks from frostbite, sun- punctured.

> the site for abscess formations. Foreign bodies, such as splinters. needles and bullets do not usually cause abscesses unless they introin the tissues for years without pro-ducing suppuration (forming of months. Have tried rubbing with

> where there has been a break in the good results?" skin, they may also form in the mucous membranes of the throat, chiropractor and get his opinion. An stomach, intestines and urinary pas- x-ray picture of your neck vertebrae sages, or the bacteria may work and a personal examination will their way through the sweat and oil surely disclose the cause of your glands of the skin, when the body's trouble. resistance is low or when it is chronically over-stuffed with carbohydrates and fats.

immuity from ulcers and abscesses should we drink it?" is to cultivate good health by fresh the surrounding tissue. The body counteracts this by producing a dilation of all of the capillaries in the the capillaries into the neighborhood of the invasion.

white part of pus. Meanwhile, the ope for my article, "The Mysterious area about this field of combat is Ear Noises."

ocut off by a plugging of the blood and lymphatic capillaries so that the Ulcers and abscesses are practi- tissues of the abscessed area die and

Whenever there is an abscess, we than usual in non-presidential election campaigns, couldn't somehow ammonia, and turpentine, when in- ness, swelling and heat. In deep aband even delirium. Internal ab-The mere presence of microorgan- scesses can usually be determined by

eases, or Bright's Disease, are es- an abscess to a head so that the pus can break out or the abscess be

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Stiffness in Neck)

Question: I. J. asks: "Will you kindly advise me what would be the duce puss-forming bacteria, or are cause of stiffness and soreness in the moved, and in this way cause an in- side of the neck? Might this be the ternal irritation, or unless they result of cold or do you think it manufacture toxic substances might come from a hurt? If it is through some chemical action with from rheumatism or neuralgia, what the fiesh. They may remain buried treatment would you advise? I have different kinds of liniments, also Although abscesses usually form used hot applications without any

Answer: Go to an osteopath or

Question: Mrs. I. O. asks: "Do our The best way of cultivating an bodies require milk? If so, when

Answer: Milk is a wholesome food air, exercises and wholesome food, if used properly, but of course is not Once bacteria have gained entry in absolutely necessary, as other foods a rundown individual, they multi- can supply the same elements. ply, divide, and form various toxins Study the menus published in the and poisonous substances, which ir- column each Friday, and you will ritate and even cause destruction of soon learn how to use milk properly.

Question: W. K. writes: "Kindly immediate neighborhood, causing a inform me if there is any way of local congestion which forces the helping me. I have terrible head white corpuscles and blood fluid noises, and am very hard of hear-

Answer: Your head noises are The exact effect of the white cor- doubtless due to catarrh of the inner puscles then undergo a fatty de- ear which causes your deafness. generation and die. This forms the Send a large, self-addressed envel-

ofor subsequent comparisons. The

monthly average for 1926 as 100.

Piano Industry Hit

1929; 42 per cent in August, 1930,

and only 47 per cent in September,

1930. One assumes that there has

pianos since radio became popular.

Major increases in September em-

which was having its peak month;

were found in metal mining, quarry-

Twenty-four of the 54 separate

including fertilizers, 20 per cent;

women's clothing, 12; pianos, 10,

Among the decreases the radio

per cent from August employment.

recent August.

employment in September,



#### BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington-The government has show an actual increase in every 100 in 1926, in the indusemployment in one month of this trial year over the previous month.

Despite many optimistic asserber figures were compiled each suc- tories a year ago have those tobs of politics. cessive month showed something of no longer and haven't been replaced.

Returns from nearly 41,000 estab- er to 30 per cent. In September, lishments in 13 major industrial 1929, employes in manufacturing groups which have about 5,000,000 earned \$1.026 for every payroll dol employes show an increase of 1 per lar of 1926, but in September, 1930, cent in employment for September, this had dwindled to only 74.2 cents. according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Nine of the 13

howed gains. Manufacturing industries, which have more than 60 per cent of the employes involved in the monthly survey, showed a decrease of threetenths of 1 per cent in employment. But the other 12 groups reported a net gain of 2.8 per cent, more than offsetting the decrease in manufac-

The U. S. Employment Service, another branch of the Labor Department, reports that "Seasonal inluences were largely responsible for the increase in employment which occurred in certain sections of the country during September."

Payrolls Up Slightly Seasonal influences are usually expected, so neither the Labor Statistics Bureau nor the Employabout the general aspects of the depression. Nevertheless, some effect on the national buying power is suggested by the fact that all industries showed a gain of 1.4 per cent in payroll totals and even manufacturing showed four-tenths of 1 per cent increase in that respect. Both employment and payroll

totals for the manufacturing industries are more than 20 per cent off the 1926 figures, which the Bureau f Labor Statistics takes as a basis

Brookline, Mass., Oct. 25-(AP)

caused his suicide.

was graduated from Harvard col-COTTON MAN A SUICIDE lege with the class of 1903.

tels and manufacturing.

and millinery, 7.

#### NEW YALE GYM

Josiah Robinson Harding, retired New Haven, Oct. 25 -- (AP)-The Yale alumni weekly today said cetton manufacturer, shot and killthat the Payne Whitney Memorial ed himself in his Brookline home late last night. Depression followbe operated on a new plan so far off boredom. ing financial reverses and an illness of 10 days was believed to have as formal exercise goes. The great

to restaur.

New York, Oct. 25 .- Even a Manbureau's index figures use the of ironic values. There is one place where the names of celebrities are Last year in September there written in chalk. The idea being, of finally produced trustworthy figures were 99.3 persons employed for course, that chalk is so easily erased -and fame in New York is just

establishments making reabout that transient Some weeks ago the prognostication was made in this department This year there were but 79.7 tions, the improvement in Septem- persons employed in September as that the campaign of Heywood ber for August is the first increase compared with every such 100, in- Broun, columnist, for Congress demonstrated in the first nine dicating that about 20 persons in would be marked by innovations months of 1930. Until the Septem- every 100 who were working in fac- never before heard of in the history

Broun, being considerable of a a decrease in the amount of employ- The decline of payroll totals in public figure in Manhattan, has manufacturing amounts much nearmost of Broadway and the literati behind him. The roster of his cam-

But who can recall any campaign in which a percentage of the cam-The worst slump of all since 1926 paign funds were secured by staging groups showed decreases; four seems to have hit workers in plano a sort of "Political Follies"? Well and organ factories. The index fig- that's just what Broun has done, ures give them 65.4 per cent of the and if he gets no votes he surely is getting a big box office "draw."

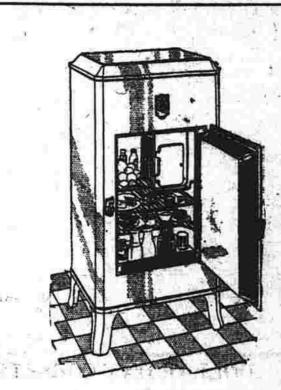
A theater in mid-Broadway is engaged each Sunday night and stars from a score of shows contribute been a great drop in the demand for their assorted talents. For \$2 per seat it's possible to see everyone from the Marx Brothers to Bill Rob-Employment in the automobile industry dropped from a bulge of inson, the superlative tap dancer. 115.7 last September to 73 for Sep- The receipts are split between two

tember, 1930, three points below the charities and Broun's committee. On the occasion of the first performance of the "Election Follies" ployment were 33 per cent in can- the house was sold out and scalpers ning and preserving-an industry were operating on the sidewalks. 17 per cent in anthracite coal mining, 1.5 in bituminous mining and 7.5 in retail trade Decrees demanded a "standing room" arrangement. And he would not allow any customer to be charged more from 0.2 per cent to 3.1 per cent

But whether he's elected or not. ing, crude petroleum, telephone and telegraph, power-light-water, elec- it sounds like a lot of fun. And tric railroads, wholesale trade, ho- certainly it gives a flavor of originality to election campaigns.

As a matter of fact, electioneermanufacturing industries reported showed increases over August ing has been without a sense of humor for quite too long a time. In the days of red-fire parades and German bands leading the ceremonies. there was at least a bit of color and excitement. In these days of radio industry showed a decrease of 25.8 broadcasted speeches, it seems to me that everything dies of ennui. The palaverers still screech about "this sterling character" and they never overlook the opportunity of saying, "If elected, the candidate

guarantees, etc., ad lib. . . ." So if I cheer for Broun, it's largely because politics have begun to interest me for the first time in many a day. More candidates might well take the hint of carrying a few gym now under construction will yaudeville acts with them to stave



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And Richard Harrison, who plays "the Lord," was for years a professional lecturer on negro subjects. There are a dozen more who have made quite a reputation as writers, artists and performers Yet not one of them had been known to Broad-

Watkins Brothers.

#### way when the play opened. GILBERT SWAN. FIND PLANE WRECKAGE

Spezia, Italy, Oct. 25—(AP)— Wreckage of the British Tri-motored sirplane City of Rome, which almost a year ago—on October 26, 1929 structure will be divided into quarters "Green Pastures" has be-made a forced landing near here ters for the various indoor sports. come the most successful and ac- and sank in the high seas drowning

#### KILLED BY BANDITS

master for the Salem Glass Works, was shot and killed by robbers out-side the plant today. McCausiand was carrying the weekly payroll for the plant's 500 employes. amounting to several thous

# MONDAY IS DOLLAR DAY

# Wise Smith's 33 Anniversary Sale

#### WOMEN'S DOLLAR DAY NEEDS

Gowns

Gowns

Gowns

Second Floor.

WOMEN'S WEARABLES, 2 FOR \$1.00

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Underwear

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Gowns

garments

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lar or extra sizes. Value

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Women's Hooverettes and

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panties, bloomers and vests.

House Dresses

Women's Rayon

Underwear

step-ins.

gray and mode. Main Floor.

> Dollar Day LEATHER/ GOODS

New Autumn Handbags,-Special Zippers, Envelopes, Top- 4 handles, Backstraps and Swagger Styles in all the new colors-30 different styles are awaiting your & selection.

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bloomers. Slips and gowns in 10c each WOMEN'S WEARABLES, 3 FOR \$1.00

ranted 10 years. 10 pieces for ..... Costume Jewelry Selection of imported ( ewelry in all the new fall

Cotton crepe gowns in plain colors.

#### BOYS' DOLLAR DAY Clothing and Furnishings

Second Floor.

Part Wool Sweaters Crew and V-necklines— medjum weight—new jac-quard patterns. Sizes 28 to 36. Regularly \$1.95.

Boys' Blouses, 2 for ... Irregulars of \$1.00 quality. Broadcloths in white and plain shadesfancy patterns - button and regular style. Sizes 4 to 14. 2 for ......

Boys' Shirts, 2 for Irregulars of \$1.00 and 6 \$1.50 quality-white and plain shades-also fancy patterns. Sizes 12 to

Boys' Cotton Ribbed

Union Suits, 2 for Medium weight in regular and waist styles, short sleeves, ankle lengths and long sleeves. Sizes 4 to 16.

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Cut full and reinforced at all strain points. Strap, buckle or elastic knee, full lined. Shades of brown. tan or gray. Sizes 6 to

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Main Floor.

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Bandettes, 3 for Lace and satin, regularly 59c.

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Second Floor.

#### Dollar Day NECKWEAR

Women's Chiffon Scarfs Double width in attractive floral designs and shades, regularly

Women's Sample Neckwear Values to \$3.00. Lace, georgette, crepe de chine, satins, linen and piques, in sets and collar and cuff sets in many styles.

Women's Blousettes Crepe de chine sleeveless blousettes, in egg-shell, tan and white and pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 40. Regularly \$1.50. Main Floor.

#### Men's Dollar Day SHOES

Men's Rubbers Both storm and low & cut rubbers. Men's Tennis Shoes High cut. Main Floor.

#### Dollar Day DRAPERIES

Lustrous Rayon Damask, yd. Regular \$1.95 yard quality, 50-inch width, rich Autumn colors and newest of designs.

800 Oil Opaque Window Shades, 2 for Ecru, green or white, first quality, on good spring rollers, with brack-ets, ready to hang. 89c each value.

Voile Sash Curtains, 2 prs. for . Patterned with coin dots of blue, green or d gold, Full length, ready to hang. 69c pair value. Heavy Quality Cretonne, 3 yds. for

Wide selection of patterns in light and dark Autumn colorings. 69c yard quality.

Frieze Squares \$1.95 value, size 24 or \$ 25 inches square. Rich colors, varied patterns, for pillow tops. Fifth Floor.

#### Dollar Day GLOVES

Women's Novelty Gauntlet Fabric Gloves Gauntlet cuffs modern. istically appliqued and embroidered, embroidered backs in tan, almond,

\$1.69 Boston Bags

Main Floor.

# SILVERWARE

Assortment of Silver, Various patterns, war-

Crystal and Pearl. Necklaces One, two and three combinations. strand some with back drops, rhinestone clasps, attractively boxed.

Pewter Candy Dishes Pewter Candy Dishes A nest candy dish that would grace any table. Sterling Silver Rings Genuine marcasite settings with real stones. Alarm Clocks

Good time keepers that are guaranteed. Main Floor.

#### Dollar Day CURTAINS

Shadow Net Curtains, each \$1.95 value, neat allover design, scalloped bottom with Bullion fringe. some tailored edges, width about 45 inches.

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, pr. White, ivory or ecru in plain or figured patterns; with tie backs, regular \$1.69 value!

6-pc. Voile Cottage Curtain Sets Voile with blue, gold or green trimming. Cornice top, ready to hang. \$1.69

Tailored Net Curtains, pair Ecru color, neatly tailored hems, \$1.69 value, good quality.

Fifth Floor.

#### Dollar Day LINENS

Linen Damask Napkins, 5 for All linen, hemstitched, value 29c each. Size Linen Table Scarves, Length 45 inches, regu-

Linen Dish Towels, 6 for Steven's make, colored borders, loop ends, 25c values, all linen. Large Turkish Towels, 3 for Heavy weight, extra large, colored borders.

Bleached Bed Sheets, each Extra good quality, regularly \$1.29, large size, 81x99.

Turkish Bath Towels, 5 for 25c value, colored borders, double thread, and heavy weight, 22x44. Second Floor.

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Women's High Grade Sample Shoes All styles, all leathers, sizes 4-B only. Main Floor.

Women's \$5 and \$6 Stylish Shoes Black or brown suede, black or brown kid, reptile leathers and patent leathers, all sizes, all styles, but not all sizes in each style. Main Floor.

Women's D'Orsay House Slippers Heavy padded soles and Cuban heels, in black, blue and red, in all sizes.

Men's Outing Flannel

Fast colors—sizes up to

Men's Blue Chambray

Blue shirts, made with

two pockets, faced sleeves

-first quality. Sizes up

Desirable patterns and

colors in stripes and fig-

White and fancy, made

with elastic back, values

Heavy cotton garments,

gray mixture, long

Night Shirts

20. Good quality, well

Work Shirts, 2 for

Men's \$1.00 Neck-

Men's Shorts, 3 for

Men's Union Suits

sleeves, ankle length.

wear, 2 for

to 75c.

Men's Leather House Slippers Men's brown leather slippers with soft padded soles and leather heels. sizes 6 to 11. Main Floor.

#### CHILDREN'S SHOES

Black, brown and patent leather Oxfords, patent leather pumps, brown, black and patent leather shoes, very good quality for school and dress. Sizes 5 to 2.

Fourth Floor

#### MEN'S DOLLAR DAY FURNISHINGS

Men's Broadcloth Shirts In plain colors, collar attached in white, tan, blue and green and white made garments.

neckband style-fast colors and non-shrinkable. Men's Broadcloth Pajamas In plain colors trimmed with trogs, regular and middy style—full cut.

Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas Good weight in desirable patterns and colors,

Men's Rayon Hose, 5 pairs for Large assortment of patterns, values to 35c. Men's Fancy Rayon

Hose, 4 for In stripes and figures, exceptional values.

Hits and Miss Rag Extra size, 36x80, largest rug we have ever sold Cotton Chenille Rugs Washable, size 24x34 several patterns in blue, green, orchid and rose.

Genuine Congoleum Silver Seal Series, sizes 3x6 and 3x4½, all perfect, seat tile designs in blue, green or tan. Values \$1.69 and \$1.89.

orchid.

DOLLAR DAY RUG SPECIALS Cotton Yarn Rugs Extra quality, size 27x c 54, solid colors of blue, rose, green, orchid with handsome borders. Braided Oval Rag

Rugs, 2 for Size about 21x35. Value 75c each, 2 for ...... Imported

Chenille Rugs Size 24x48. Plain colors with handsome bor-

#### Braided Oval Rag Rugs Size 24x48, light chamber colors: green, blue and

Fifth Floor.

#### Dollar Day HANDK'CHIEFS

Men's and Women's White Linen Handkerchiefs, 10 for All linen in white only, plain 1-6, 1-8, 1-4 hem-\_ stitched hems, regularly 15c values.

Women's Chinese Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs. Hand patched corners, hand rolled and cross

stitched edges. Regularly 25c value. Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 6 for Plain corded and hand rolled, all linen handkerchiefs, regularly 19c. Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

5 for Extra fine quality, 1/2inch hems, plain or initialed. Regularly 25c. Men's Extra Fine - Handkerchiefs 4 for 1/2-inch hems only, regularly 39c values.

Main Floor.

#### Dollar Day STATIONERY

Fine Quality Stationery, 3 Boxes for With tissue lined envelopes in assorted colors; 24 9 sheets and 24 envelopes.

Midget Pen and

Pencil Sets

Regularly \$1.50. In handy size leather case for everyday use. Pen point 14 kt. gold. Metal Door Stops Regularly \$1.25. Coach, Covered Wagon and Ship

designs, painted in nat-ural colors, very attrac-Holland Linen Pound Paper Three pounds of paper and six packages of envelopes to match. Regu-

larly \$1.65. Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets Regularly \$1.50. Men's cand women's sizes in black and white. Fully guaranteed, with 14 kt. gold pen point.

Main Floor.

传统形式

#### Dollar Day HOSIERY

Women's Gotham Gold Stripe Pure

Silk Hosiery Never sold for less than \$1.95-chiffons and service weights—pointed heel -cradle foot and all silk to the hem. Colors: Brown, leaf, afternoon breezy, promenade, grain and light gunmetal. Women's Paris Clock &

Full Fashioned Silk Stockings A real \$1.65 value, made silk to the top with picot edge. Colors: Turf, Tan, Sunbronze, Tanmode, Deer, Dust and Beige. Dull toned finish.

Women's Full **Fashioned Outsize** Silk Stockings All perfect. Regular \$1.50 value, colors in black, grain, Nightingale, Bahama, Duskee and light Gunmetal. Sizes 9 to 101/2.

Women's Rayon Stockings, 3 for A 50c value, all popular colors. Children's Rayon Wool and Cotton Stockings, 3 pair for 7 and 1 rib in colors of algerian, camel and tan-

Main Floor.

#### Dollar Day SILKS

All Silk Flat Crepe,

\$1.49 quality, width 39 inches, variety of street and lingerie shades. All Silk Travel Prints,

\$1.59 quality, also print-ed chiffons for evening wear, variety of Autumn designs. Imported Silk Pongee, 3 vds.

All silk quality, in natural colors, worth more. Changeable Rayon Taffeta, 1 3-4 yards of Selection of colors for spreads, pillows, etc., mostly pastel shades.

#### Dollar Day TOYS

Second Floor.

\$2.00 Genuine Slate

Easel Blackboards Frame of selected wood, tongued and grooved, writing bed 12x14, complete with desk compartments, colored chart, chalk and erasers. Finished in red, black, and nat-

\$2.00 Horsman Mama Dolls Completely dressed with shoes and stockings, organdie dress and bonnet. Height 161/2 inches.

\$1.50 Baby Dolls Soft body with crying voice and moving eyes.

Dressed in baby bonnet to match fancy dress. Moccasins and stockings.

\$2.00 Bassinettes in enamel. Sides and decorated.

#### Dollar Day Art Needlework

New Cushions Damasks and Rayons, of plain and fancy styles. Regularly \$1.98. Tapestry Table Scarfs Beautiful patterns in fioral, conventional and

modern designs in harmonious color effects. Values to \$1.98. Boudoir Pillows Embroidered and appliqued net pillows, in pastel colors, well filled and beautifully made. Values 11.98 and more.

Bedspread Set to Embroider A full-size bedspread, a three-piece vanity set and a scarf, stamped on unembroidery.

Main Floor.

#### BABIES' DOLLAR DAY NEEDS

Little Tots'

Wearables

for \$1.00

Infants' Dresses, gertrudes

and pillow covers, hand-made

Little Boys' Wash Suits, hand

Infants' Shirts and Bands,

Beacon Blankets, part wool,

White Silk and Wool Stock-

Waist Union Suits, for boys

Flannelette Pajamas, one and

and girls, ankle and knee

lengths, 12 to 14 year sizes.

two-piece styles, 2 to 12 years.

Knit Sleeping Garments, drop seat and feet, 1 to 8 year sizes.

Muslin Princess Slips, em-

broidery trimmed, 2 to 14 years.

Babies' Wearables

3 for \$1.00

Kimonas and Gertrudes.

wool and cashmere.

Bables' Flannelette Gowns.

Bables' Stockings of rayon,

Bables' Hand Crocheter Boot-

Kleinert's Stockinette Sheets,

Receiving Blankets in pink,

**Rubber Pants** 

8 for \$1.00

and hand embroidered.

silk, wool and cotton.

nursery patterns.

embroidered, 2 to 6 years.

Brother and Sister Jersey Suits and Dresses Values \$3 and \$8 Two-piece styles, bod-ice waist and pleated skirt for sister and sweater top with shorts for brother, colors are red, blue, green and tan.

2 to 6 years. Little Tots' WEARABLES

Values \$2 to \$3.

Pure Worsted Sample Sweaters. slip-on and coat styles, 2 to 6 years. Beacon Blanket Bathrobes dark and light colors, jacquard patterns, 2 to 6 years. Sample Dresses with bloomers, hand smocked and embroidered chambrays and prints. Part Wool Crib Blankets

36x50, nursery patterns, ribbon lined. Flannelette Diapers, 27x27 package.

Birdseye Diapers, 24x24. Sweater and Beret Sets, pink and blue and white. Hand Crocheted Sacques and Sweaters, pink and blue lined. Silk Wool and Cotton Union Suits, 2 to 12 years. Babies' Wearables

4 for \$1.00 Quilted Pads, 17x18. Babies' Cashmerette Stock-

\$5.98 values.

Flannelette Bloomers, 2 to 6 Pink Rubber Sheets, 27x36.

Kleinert's Rubber Pants flesh and white, ventilated, medium, large and extra sizes.

blue and white.

#### Fourth Floor. DOLLAR DAY IN THE COAT DEPARTMENT

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SPORT COATS Novelty tweed and chinchilla Sports Coats, tweed in tan, gray and brown; some with the new pull-through collar. Chin-chillas have notched lapel, double-breasted, lined with plaid-back fabrics, belted. Navy only. Sizes 14 to 20.

#### Third Floor. INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOP 390 WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

SILK DRESSES Special collection of newer Autumn styles, the wanted silks in black, browns and new shades. . Sizes for women and misses. \$5 and

75 Women's Silk and Print Dresses Black and dark shades for Autumn, all newer styles, tailored or dressy. Sizes for women. Third Floor.

MEN'S DOLLAR DAY CLOTHING 25 MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS

AND TOPCOATS Regularly \$25 value. Broken sizes and assortments. All fine quality merchan-

Men's Work Aprons, 2 for Good, quality shop aprons in either khaki, blue, black, stifel stripe. blue, black, stifel stripe. Made of drill, jean or de-

Men's Work Pants A special group of well A special group of well made cottonade pants, reinforced at strain points, neat dark stripes. Sizes 29 to 44.

Men's Overalls or Jumpers Good quality overalls, dungarees or jumpers, made of blue denim. Plenty of pockets and reinforced at all strain points. Sizes 36 to 46; dungarees C 30 to 38.

Men's \$1.95 Caps Wool caps made in reg-ular 8-4 style, leather sweatbands, rubber visor, \$ medium shades. Sizes 6 7-8 to 7 1-4.

Main Floor.

#### GIRLS' DOLLAR DAY WEARABLES All new styles—long or \$ Girls' Tub Dresses

Girls' All Wool Sweaters Slip-over styles, plain or stripes, Sizes 28 to

Girls' Blanket Bathrobes Heavy fabrics sizes 7 Girls' Tub Dresses, Not all styles in all sizes, 2 for

Girls' White Middles, 2 for Well made, good qual-ity. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Fourth Floor.

#### DOLLAR DAY KNITWEAR

Underwear, 3 for Vests or bloomers, sizes 36 to 44, made with a cream tint and rayon stripe. Regularly 50c. Women's Extra Size

> Dollar Day Umbrellas

Main Finor.

Storm Hero Umbrellas

Women's Medium

Bloomers, 2 for A real 89c value—colors pink or peach.

Women's Non-Run Rayon Underwear. Main Floor.

Special at this price in an assortment of colors.

#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, October 25. Saturday, October 20.

The first indoor football game to be blayed on a turf gridiron will be broadcast by WABC and the Columbia chain at 9:30 Saturday night. The contesting teams are Washington and Jefferson and Lafayette. An invitation to the fair with its crowds and marriment and festivity is offered in the song "Come to the Fair," by the English composer, Easthope Martin, which will be presented by the mixed chorus and orchestra during the Pop concert over the WEAF network at 8. Other numbers will be "Just a Little Love, a Little Kiss," "Dance of the Comedians" from "The Bartered Bride" and "Vase Triste" from "Kuolema." The later will be interpreted by the women's chorus. "Noctume," a serious play by Anthony Wharton, lema." The later will be interpreted by the women's chorus. "Nocturne." a serious play by Anthony Wharton, will be prestened by the Miniature Theater for WJZ listeners at 10:30. The play is full of quiet drama and pathos. The contrast between the happiness of one girl and the utter desolation of the other is portrayed as the drama unfolds.

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—Ettore Marchetti's orchestra. 8:30—WABC programs (1 hr.) 9:30—Football, W. & J. vs. Lafayette

283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. :00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 20-WIZ minstrel frolic.

0:30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 8:00-Feature musical chronic :30-WABC programs (1½ hrs.) :00-Republican state committee. 0:20—Musical interludes, 0:20—WARC programs (2½ hrs.) 323.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900.

:00-Dinner orchestra; organist. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. :00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) :15—Saturday Knights program. :30—WJZ minstrel frolic. :00-Feature music hour. :30-Variety artists program. 145-Hawailan music hour. 1:00—Four dance orchestras. 280.7—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:20—Opry house broadcast. 0:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)

0:00-Radio audition; orchestra. :00-Midnight organ melodies. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 6:00—Mother Goose program. 6:30—Variety music half-hour. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. :00-Dave Brothers' orchestra. :30—Ensemble; American Legion, :15—Banjo, piano; orchestra. :00-Organist; dance orchestra.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 10:30—Studio dance orchestra. 11:00—Organ request program. 12:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:30-Two dance orchestras.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Cravelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

Saturday, October 25, 1930

1:15 p.m.-Hartford Times News-

Loving You the Way I Do . . Blake

Maybe It's Love ......Meyer

If I Could Be with You One Hour

I'm Singing Your Love Songs to

Wasting My Love On You, Warren

Say Oui Cherie ......Warren ......Waggner

..... Donaldson

My Baby Just Cares for Me,

1:45-Dartmouth-Harvard Football

4:30-Daytime Dancers with Three

5:00-Sunset Hour-Moshe Paranov,

director with Ida Yudowitch, so-

Selection "Mikado" ..... Sullivan

...... Roma

Orchestra

Ida Yudowitch, soprano and Orch.

Salute D'Amour ...... Elgar

Pomponette ......Durand

Love's Sweet Song from "Sari"

Orchestra

......Kalman

The Star ......Rogers

Ida Yudowitch, soprano and Orch.

My Laddie ......Thayer

Orchestra

Courant News; Travelers News tive duty.

6:00-"Mother Goose"-Bessie Lil-

6:15—Yellow Cab Flashes: Hartford

Bulletin: Philgas Announcement:

6:30-Program sponsored by the Re-

Story-Teller Who Never Ran Out of

Stories: Mother Goose of WTIC

Goose" of Station WTIC, is a story-

teller who has never run out of stories. This peculiar claim to dis-

tinction will never be disputed by

any mother who has had the experi-

ence of racking her brains, telling

every fairytale she could remember,

only to be harrassed by the insistent

demand, "Please tell me another

one." During her five years before

the microphone of WTIC, Miss Taft

has told at least 300 fairy tales. Her

birthday book, containing the names

of the youngsters to whom she has

wished a happy birthday, is a roster of more than 5,500 youngsters who

live throughout the eastern United

States and Canada. Her programs

are heard from the Connecticut sta-

tion at 6 o'clock each Saturday aft-

Sunday, October 26, 1980

8:00 p.m .- The Penrod Boys -

9:80-Orchestral Gems - Moshe

Paranov, director; Burton Corn-

0:45-Ilima Islanders-Mike Ha-

00—News; Weather. 05—"The Merry Madcaps"—Nor-

Penrod, Baby, and Buddy.

3:00—Chevrolet Chronicles.

Orchestra-NBC.

wall, baritone.

napi, director.

15-Studebaker

Bessie Lillian Taft, the "Mother

publican State Committee.

Ring Out Sweet Bells of Peace

Ida Yudowitch and Orchestra

Mad Hatters and Ilima Islanders.

How are You Tonight in Hawaii

Tonight ......Johnson

Somebody Else ..... Herscher

Travelers News Bulletins.

1:25-Knights of Melody:

Game-NBC.

Waltz

lian Taft.

7:00-Silent.

Highlights in Sport.

10:00—Orchestra; three cheers. 10:45—Globe trotters; orchestra 11:30—Moonbeams girls trio. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy, 15—Jester's feature program, 30—Political talk; orchestra. 00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 00—Studio variety hour. 50—WJZ minstrel show. 00—Orchestra; political talk. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

5:15—Ramblers; Tony's scrap book, 7:00—Crockett Mountaineers. orchestra music. 7:30-Henry Burbig, comedian; barltone, solos, orchestra. 8:00—Lowell Thomas, reporter. 8:15—Negro spiritual program. :30—Script art, "Fire Fighters." :45—Orchestra; vocal soloist. 9:00—Show boat melodrama, "Queel of the Alley."
9:30—Football, Washington and Jef-

.00-Three dance orchestras 454,3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:15—Dinner dance music. 6:45—Uncle Abe and David. 7:00—Peter van Steeden's ormhestra. 7:30—Legend, "Silver Flute." 5:00—Salon Singers, orchestra. 8:30—Orchestra, Wendell Hall. 8:30—Orchestra, Wendell Hall. 9:00—Walter Damrosch's Symphony Floyd Glbbons, headline hunter 10:00—Rolfe's dance orchestra. 11:00—Tenor, string trio.

:15-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:15—Dinner dance music. 6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Male trio, mandolute. 7:30—Southern folk songs, music. 8:00-Circus comic skit. 8:15-Drama, "The Wonder Dog." 8:30—Earle Spicer, baritone. 9:00—Edwin Stanley Seder, organist. 1:00—Novelty duo; vocal duo. :30-Miniature drama, "Nocturne." :00-Phil Spitalny's orchestrs PHILADELPHIA-560.

535.4—WFI. PHILADELPHIA 7:30—Hawsian Shadows, music. 335.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:00—Decisions for freedom. 9:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 1:45—Far North broadcast. 254.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 7:00—Orchestra; recital hour. 8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 6:45—WJZ dinner music. 7:30—Frank Skultety's orchestra. 9:00—Democratic campaign talk. 9:30—WJZ programs (½ hr.) 10:00—Eadio audition broadcast. 1:00-Two dance orchestras, 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. :50-Time, weather, markets. 1:50—Time, weather, markets. 6:15—Dinner dance music. 6:45—WEAF Uncle Abe and David. 7:10—Jeanette Getz, pianist. 7:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations. 8:30-WABC programs (31/2 hrs.) 2:00-Midnight organ requests. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Old time music: tenor. 6:20—Orchestra and soprano. 6:40—Address; popular hits. 7:40—Studio orchestra music.

man Cloutier, director; Tony Sac-

Pennsylvania Most Enthusiastic

Dance-Loving State, Says

WIIC Director

Pennsylvania leads the nation as

the most enthusiastic dance-loving

leader of the Merry Madcaps of

Station WTIC, who has tabulated

the letters he receives each week in

connection with the orchestra's Sun-

day night request programs. More

Pennsylvanians have requested pop-

ular tunes then the residents of any

other state. Next to the Keystone

State in the volume of requests

come the Canadian provinces, par-

ticularly Quebec and the maritime

provinces. Third in the list comes

at 11:05 o'clock tonight for an hour

of requested dance tunes. They will

be assisted by Tony Sacco, crooner.

JURY WOULD REMOVE

The Madcaps are due on the air

Detroit, Oct. 25 - (AP) - The

Wayne county Grand Jury today

detectives, who Patrolman Adolph

van Coppenolle charged with plot-

ting to kill Inspector Henry J. Gar-

The Grand Jury also recommend-

ed the removal of Inspector Norval

W. Marlett, head of the Black Hand

The jury gave no reasons for its

Inspector Garvin, formerly head

driving to police headquarters. His

assailants escaped in another car.

Some months ago Garvin recovered

from his wounds and returned to ac-

The Garvin case was linked with

the slaving of Radio Announcer Jer-

ry Buckley several months ago by

Inspector Garvin himself, who said

he believed the same gunmen com-

MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR

HUSBAND KILLS WIFE

Orlando, Fla., Oct: 25- (AP)-

Ora M. Parker, of Forest City, a

town near here, mistook his wife for

burglar and shot her to death in

He heard a noise in the house and

went to investigate. Seeing some-

one moving about in the semi-dark-

ness, he fired, a woman fell with a

scream. Lights were turned on, re-

vealing his wife dead on the floor.

A coroner's jury exonerated him

at Hartford, Conn., and a son,

JUSTICE HOLMES ILL

Harry, is stationed with the Navy in the big stadium.

Cadiz ...... Albeniz of the now disbanded crime and final touches put on the new South-

ecommendations.

mitted both crimes.

their home last night.

co, crooner.

North Carolina.

Omnipotence ......Schubert recommended the removal of Rob-

Gavotte and Musette ...... Raff ert A. MacPherson, deputy chief of

Selection Victor Herbert Favorites | Max Waldfogel of the Black Hand

L'estudiantina ....... Waldteufel wounded January 2 while he was

.00-Democratic campaign talk.

9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs. 11:00—Boulevard of dreams.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANT ............... 8:00—Studio concert orchesina. 9:30—NBC programs (2:4 livs.) 11:45—Tsam; dance orchestra. 1:00—Studio artists program.

2939.-- KYW, CHICAGO-1020 9:30—WJZ minatrel frolic. 10:00—Dance music (1½ hrs.) 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:45—Dance orehestra to 4:00.

389.5-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:30—Studio band recital. 9:00—Orchestra; Hell box. 1:00—Around the town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1130. 9:00—Orchestra; lessons, songs. 9:00—Palmer studio program. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00—Baritons; fireside melodies.
9:45—Allan Grant, plano soloist.
10:00—WFAF dance orchestra.
11:10—Male quintet; band.
11:30—Symphony orchestra.
12:00—Dance music (3½ hrs.)

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 345—Republican campaign talk. 360—Feature variety concert. 9:30—Homespun poems, music. 9:45—Musical surprise. 10:00—Barn dance music (8 hrs.)

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30—Studio concert orchestra. 9:00—WABC show boat drama. 10:45—Orchestra; plano music. 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 10:00-WABC dance orchestra. 11:00-Studio entertalmient. 2:45-Artists frolic; orchestra. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

00—Orchestra; Slumber music. 30—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 30—Dramatic presentation. 299.8—WOC.WHO, 10WA—1000. 8:00—Vaudeville artists hour. 8:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 1:30—Three dance orchestras.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-Circus; Soiree Intime. 1:00-Violinist and tenor. 2:00-Studio midnight frolic 270.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. :15-Barlow's dance orchestra. 3:00—Entertainers; music hour. 9:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Dance music: night club 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 461.3—WSM, MSM team.
11:00—Theron Hale's daughters.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
12:00—Harmonica; barn dance.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:00—Tales never told. 1:30—Guzendorfer's orchestra. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Pesters; fiddlers; recital.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Fiddling fiddlers music. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 6:00—Tip Top ensemble.
7:30—Farm Bureau program.
1:00—Midnight dance frolic.
508.2—WOW. OMAHA—596. Studio musical program. 11:00-Late dance music

**ALL HIGHWAYS** 

IN FINE SHAPE

ficulties Only at Milldale-

All highways leading into New

Haven and to the Yale Bowl where

the annual football game between

the Eli eleven and that of the

United Strkes Military Academy at

West Point will be played this

afternoon are in excellent con-

dition to receive the tremendous

traffic which will move into New

Haven from all parts of the state

and from the neighboring states,

according to an nnouncement by

Springfield and the northern sec-

tion of the state can avoid this by

coming through Hartford and then

proceeding to New Haven over U.

or over Routes 10, 112 and 114

3. Route No. 5 through Wallingford

Every effort has been made by

past month to put all roads in the

best of shape for the huge foot-

ball traffic. Road shoulders have

direction signs replaced and the

travel over secondary roads rather

than to mingle with main artery

traffic may meet with fresh oil

here and there, but otherwise high-

the year offers a new entrance into

New Haven and directly into the

Bowl neighborhood. Autos moving

towards New Haven on the Col-

lege Highway and turning west into

irrected into Fountain street and

Central avenue which runs directly

to the paid parking spaces near the

New Haven city streets are all

reported in excellent condition and

well signed with blue and white ar-

rows pointing out the routes to the

direct all traffic over the most ad-

Parking is banned upon streets

within approximately half a mile of

the Bowl and on some central

streets. Paid parking space, how-

ever has been made available by the

FALLS TO DEATH

vantageous streets to the game.

New Haven police will

One new highway built during

ways are in perfect condition.

been cleared and repaired, damaged

Macdonald last night.

through Middletown.

squad, and Detective Lieutenant the highway department during the

bomb squad, was shot and seriously port cut-off. Those choosing to

Bowl.

Washington, Oct. 25— (AP)—
Oliver Wendell Holmes, associate justice of the Supreme Court, who will be 90 years old next March, remained at home today to nurse a slight cold.

New Route Open.

### FEW CLUES FOUND IN ODD MURDERS

Youths Found Dying on Fire in Woods - One Suspect Being Held.

Memphis, Tenn, Oct. 25-(AP) tal adventure of Burton Hensley aggregations. A very pointed resongs as he roce forth to bring con-and Woodrow Wilson, North Caro-lina youths, was being woven today follows: "—we can weaken the team lina youths, was being woven today follows: "—we can weaken the team he finally died on the battlefield, but a river bottom wasteland still by dispensing with the services of mourned of Robert E. Lee and the are worth looking at are the follow-held the secret of the identity of several out of town stars whose ex-whole southland. There was never, ing: the youths' assallants who left them pense is high."

their destination as El Paso, Texas. come into Manchester for a few advance of a coroner's inquest to- of good money that might just as day was an announcement by a rail- well remain here. We bar out carroad bridge watcher, one of the first nivals because they take out money persons to reach the swamp clear- that seldom ever finds its way back ing where the fatally wounded boys into local channels, why not bar were found that he found a blood high-priced footballers whose star is years. flecked stick, presumably the weapon with which the death blows were at the most and who probably fordealt, and the detention of one man get all about Manchester in at Marion, Ark., for questioning. The suspect said he was Lloyd Doty, of St. Paul, Minn.

Efforts were being made to trace the automobile used by the youths and to learn how they obtained it. Reports from North Carolina said they left home afoot.

#### SOUTH END LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

New books worth reading which may be borrowed from the South Manchester Free Public Library include the following: Adams, Henry. Letters of Henry Adams, edited by Worthington C. Ford. Houghton, Mifflin Co.

FOR ARMY GAME | "Every stage in the career that | led to the writing of The Education of Henry Adams,' is illuminated in these sparkling letters which instate, according to Norman Cloutier, Commissioner Macdonald clude the account of 'Adams' visit States Traffic Will Meet Dif- with R. L. Stevenson in Samoa." Barrington, E. The Duel of the Queens. Doubleday, Doran & Co. A highly remantic story of the conflict between Mary, Queen of Scots, and Elizabeth of England. Fisher, Dorothy Cantield. The

Deepening Stream, Harcourt, Brace The development of a woman's philosophy of life from the early impressions of her childhood and girl-

Highway Commissioner John A. Only in one location is traffic apt to be delayed because of Highway construction and that is at the cott Co. junctions of the College Highway ful book by a suave and brilliant reach a spot where they could cross War. (Routes No. 3, 116 and 118) and the Waterbury-Meriden Road (Route

traveler which gives the reader a in comparative safety. No. 111) at Milldale where a grade separation project is now in operation, making a short stretch of one way traffic necessary. Traffic from nificance and history.

lates the story of Malory's hatred rest of the world something novel matter how we criticize the diplotures of next Sunday's service.

of Nightingale, and of his attemption it could build a couple of pedestrians' macy of the old school, it is hard to Professor Clarence Hamilton A long narrative poem which reed revenge and its failure. Sabatini, Rafael. The Minion. Houghton, Mifflin Co. An historical romance based the career of Robert Carr, the fa-

vorite of King James I. Tarkington, Booth. Mirthful Haven. Doubleday, Doran & Co. Maine folk of old Puritan stock

nificent. Vanguard Press. In the same vigorous style which who in manners and morals, was a law unto himself."

TOO MUCH DISCUSSION New Haven, Cet. 25- (AP) the Georgia-Yale in which Barres the ball was dead, the Yale alumni simple little words we'll give any weekly today said "A moratorium" one of these teachers, and bet she cannot write them correctly. chosen officials, sports writers, ex-perts and the feotball loving public A daughter, Helen Parker, lives Yale Athletic Association on the may catch up on the rules. The

CUDARY DIVORCED

mained at home today to nurse a slight cold.

Several days this week Justice Holmes presided over the court in the absence of Chief Justice Hughes during the argument of a number of community property tax cases.

dow of his ninth floor apartment in Riverside Drive.

A North Carolina bootlegger who asked for a year at Atlanta rather than eight months at a local jail showed qualities of good salesman-ship. He tried to call himself.

Los Angeles, Oct. 25—(AP) — Michael Cudahy, Jr., of the Chicago meat packing family, was divorced today by Muriel Evans Cudahy former film actress, whom he marting the argument of a number of community property tax cases.

OBSERVER'S COLUMN

Facts and Near Facts About

Just observing, it seems to us that anywhere, anyone like him. A Memphis parking lot owner the very thing to do in the football Other developments in hand in hours a week and take out plenty ir the Heavens but a few short years This generation is inclined to take time than it takes to tell it.

funds would ignore the letter it will be missing something exceedingwould soon force the management to ly good. It retails at \$5. dispense with the costly out-of-towners and the game would soon become strictly local.

Driving into the city last night we were forced to observe the number of people who rushed boldly. through thick automobile traffic ter of a New England college presi- L. Ayers and family, has returned when glaring headlights and a driz- dent, who goes to China to marry a to her home in Vermont. zling rain made driving conditions terrible. The pedestrian who ran street riot and gets carried off by a spent some time with relatives has into traffic last night took his life roving Chinese general; and on this returned to New York City. in his hands and the autoist drove rather exciting background she prewith extreme caution else he might sents a thoughtful and intelligent tained her Sunday school class and economic scheme of life is not at any moment drive right over contrast of occidental and oriental Home Department at her home enough; we must also educate him civilizations.

It dawned on us while experiencpays in taxation the pedestrian gets which, while dealing with psycholog-but little attention. Everything is ical values, stands erect as a tale of contingent upon the demands of the direct action as well, and comes to motorist. We tell the pedestrian he a climax that is surprising and must walk against traffic if he wants to be safe on the highway but i we never once consider building a sidewalk, however cheap, so that the pedestrian can keep out of the way of automobiles.

One of the worst sections to drive during the coming decade. through on a rainy night is between Church Corners, East Hartford, and hood through her marriage and her the Bridge. Between headlights and experiences in war-time Paris. She rain the driver has about all he can emerges at the close of the tale, a do to keep in a straight line, let mature woman, serene in her abilaione keep a watchful eye for some "Portrait of a Diplomatist" is a ity to find something fine and satisdaring pedestrian who wants to get very revealing book. It is the life fying in the everyday life of a small to the other side of the highway. of Sir Arthur Nicholson, a noted Between the Meadow district of British pre-war statesman, by his in the Federated church parlors as Huddleston, Sisley. Between the East Hartford and Church Corners son, Harold Nicholson; and it is a is the usual custom. State and Po-River and the Hills. J. B. Lippin- there is no cross-walk. A woman very good presentation of the virand child desiring to cross the high- tues and the faults of the states-A Normady Pastoral-A delight- way would have a long walk to manship that led up to the World

keen appreciation of the beauty of It seems to us that, in these days the devious diplomacy that brought program. Normandy as the author knows it, of elevated highways and vehicular France, Russia and England toand a deeper sense of its real sig- tunnels, cities and townships could gether in close alliance. He was a for Waban, Mass., where she ex-Robinson, Edwin Arlington. The of traffic so that pedestrians could keen sense of duty, As his son The annual Thank Offering of the people would be thankful for a place done other than he did.

and sturdy traditions are contrast- own paper, but we cannot refrain wanted to keep their nations secure; ited our Sunday school. ed with the summer people who in- from commenting on a recent politi- and what they got was 1914. The vade the land and assume an air of cal statement in The Herald. The goal simply was not to be gained superiority to the "natives." The Democrats, in advertising their re- their way. story tells of the fierce pride and cent rally here, referred to their "Portrait of a Diplomatist" is they might have used them themloyalty of a daughter of one of the gubernatorial candidate as "Honor- very well done. The Houghton- selves had they held on to their old pioneer lines who falls in love able" Wilbur L. Cross. Has Dean Mufflin Co. is the publisher, and the wheat. with one of the summer visitors. | Cross ever held an elective office? price is \$5. Winkler, J. K. Morgan the Mag- If not, why the "Honorable"?

One of our reporters was all "het Dixwell Avenue at Centerville may characterized his life of Rockefeller, up" because he heard that a sentturn right from the latter at Arch the author reviews the stages by ence he had written for publication street, Hamden, following about a which Morgan & Co., became a was criticized by a local English turns," by Edwin Dial Torgerson, mile and a half of new concrete power in the financial world. He sees in Morgan the "creator of a sentence was perfectly good. It was Montreal, and the author has ininto Whalley avenue, New Haven.
Those using this route will turn right at Whalley avenue and will be who in manners and morals, was a sentence was perfectly good. It was new industrial day in America, the patron of art, the imperious anarch, even to the commas. But, that's nothing because we've heard English teachers argue up and down on some bit of English construction that afterwards was proved to her satisfaction was correct the way the student had written it. We've a percommenting upon the incident in fectly good English sentence in the back of our head that we'll wager caught the ball bounding out of any English teacher in the local an opponent's arm and ran for a schools cannot write correctly in a touchdown when, under the rules, given number of words. Only eight

Just sitting back and observing things political in Manchester we're various athletic fields surrounding paper believes the incident hardly wondering, if minority representaworth spending much time on as tion were compulsory in this town's with the ball down, by Yale's re- various governing boards, how the covery of the fumble, the Blue minority would have selected a can-New York, Oct. 25—(AP) Ern- twenty-eight yards for a touch- year.

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### THE BOOK SURVEY STATE GETS GIFT

BY BRUCE CATTON

Things
Here and There.

It is probable that American history reveals no more purely romantic figure than that of Jeb Stuart,
the great cavalry general of the
Southern Confederacy. Stuart was
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story books. He wore a feather in
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streamed over his shoulders in the
wind, and a yellow silk sash, and a
lished by Richard R. Smith, Inc.,
Tose in his lanel; and he same love at 32. Piece by piece the story of the fa- zens" towards the support of these rose in his lapel; and he sang love at \$2.

Captain John W. Thomason, Jr. identified the bodies last night as side of our town's life is to dispense of the United States marines, has those of travelers who parked their with these costly out-of-town play. Written his blography in "Jeb Stucar with him during a luncheon stop ers. In the first place these players art," issued this month by Scribhere Tuesday. He said they gave are of little asset to the town. They ner's; and it is precisely what a biography of Stuart ought to bewhich is to say that it is almost perfect. Captain Thomason was deally adapted for the job, and he surpassed himself in its execution. "Jeb Stuart" strikes me as the most readable biography of the last two

disillusioned view of wars and fighting men. But the case of Jeb than ordinarily good. Stuart is different. He was the em- "Bring 'Em Back Alive," This town lost plenty of good bodiment of the romance of war; as Frank Buck, assisted by Edward This town lost plenty of good money in years gone by when it was supporting a costly baseball team. The only thing that costly baseball team did for Manchester was take its money and lose a lot of friendits money and lose a lot of friendits. ships. The same thing is happening Read this book, and the plumed way, in football. Let the two local squads rider will gallop through your day have their town championship dreams for years after. You can in two volumes, published by Dougons but let townsmen make up not forgot him.

several hours after a party of wood-choppers found them in the swamp these two teams in the appeal for sketches. If you fail to buy it you

An Engaging Contrast of Old East and New West

Still another noteworthy book on the week's list is "The Bitter Tea attend a convention in Hartford. of General Yen," by Grace Zaring Stone. Mrs. Stone shows the daughmedical missionary, stumbles into a Mrs. Steven Bogner who has

breath-taking.

Mrs. Stone writes with a disciplined and luminous beauty of expression that makes the reading of her book a delight. She may well become one of our major novelists The Bobbs-Merrill Company is of-

fering her book at \$2. A Careful Study of A Diplomacy That Failed

Sir Arthur played a large part in well afford to tunnel main arteries mman of high intelligence and of a pects to spend the winter.

absolute safety. We pass on the ultimate criticism of the old diplo- next Sunday and will also speak on idea and will ask not a cent for it. | macy. This "great-powers game," China in the Sunday school as next as H. G. Wells calls it, was founded Sunday is Missionary Sunday in the We should be the last person in on a basic error. The diplomats, school. The project for three months the world to criticize anything that Sir Arthur and all the rest, really is to he work for Clara Dyer a misappears in an advertisement in our wanted to avert war; they really sionary in China. Miss Dyer has vis-

A Good Mystery Yarn With a Clever Puzzle One of the best of the fall mys

cleverly-contrived and ably-told French detectives in fiction-

It is probable that American his generally very fine men. I have a One of Most Beautiful

One-Paragraph Reviews Of Worth-While Books Among the current books that

"The Gun Club Cook Book," by Charles Browne, issued by Scribner's at \$3. The only cook book I ever saw, or expect to see, that is actually humorous. It not only contains many good recipes—at least they look good; I haven't tested them on the stove-it is packed with a dry wit that brings many chuckles. It is worth owning even if you don't feel the need of adding to your knowledge of cookery.

"The Wings of Adventure," by Sir Philip Gibbs, printed by Doubleday-Doran at \$1. A collection of short stories, many of which-especially the first one in the book-are more

W. M. Hensley, father of Burton, have their town championship dreams for years after. You can have their town championship dreams for years after. You can in two volumes, published by heday-Doran at \$3.75. Just the the contending elevens. That would I do not see how Captain Thomathing for Sherlock Holmes' numer-ous admirers; all of the Holmes saga under one roof. Nuf said.

closed Friday for the teachers to Miss Mildred Dodge who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. William

Mrs. Charles H. Daniels enter-Thursday and Friday afternoons, for leisure. To try to describe the book, or The Home Department numbered It dawned on us while experiencing just such a sensation that in properties to the amount of money he it is a sensitive, well-handled story ed. A social pleasant and delightful ed. A social, pleasant and delightful

time was spent together. Miss Ruby Fuller who is employed at Tolland County Home in Vernon has returned from a motor trip through the White Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall had as Sunday guest Mr. Hall's cousin

from Rhode Island. Mrs. Zoe Beckley of Tolland and New York City is spending some time at her summer home arriving there Thursday evening and will have as guest for a few days her sister, Mrs. Virginia Fulinwider of

Bermingham, Ala. A special meeting of Tolland Grange will be held in the Town Hall next Wednesday night and not mona officers are expected to be present. It is also expected that three neighboring Granges will be present with a Neighbors' Night

Mrs. Emma Crandall left Monday

Glory of the Nightingales. The Mac- go in under traffic rather than points out, he strove honestly to do two branches of the Federated through it, If East Hartford wanted the best thing for England; and the church "Methodist and Congreto display enterprise and show the writer truthfully remarks that no gational," will be one of the fea-Professor Clarence Hamilton,

tunnels under the Boulevard and see how Sir Arthur, given his tra- returned missionary from China, but within a short space of years its dition and his viewpoint, could have at present at the Kennedy School of Metcalf, Elmer Anderson, Jimmy Missions in Hartford, will occupy to cross the busy thoroughfare in That, of course, is in itself the the pulpit in the Federated church

Russia is reported to be flooding America with toothpicks. Perhaps

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# FOR FOREST LAND

### vines and Falls in Tract b he Purchased.

Hartford, Oct. 25-(AP) -A gift to the state of Connecticut which will enable the forest and wild life department to purchase a tract of land containing one of the most beautiful ravines and waterfalls in Connecticut has been made by Alvin C. White of Litchfield and the White Foundation. The state board of finance and control accepted the donation yesterday upon presenta-tion of the offer by Elliott B. Bron-son, field agent for the forest and wild life department. There are 33 acres in the tract.

which is in Canaan and is to become a part of the Housatonic state

Beautiful Falls The falls, which, according to Bronson, compare in beauty to Kent Falls, have a graduated drop of than 200 feet. There is a more steady flow of water through the rayine and over the falls, while the surrounding scenery is enhanced by heavy stand of hemlock timber. Mr. Bronson also announced to

day that he has completed the pur chase, on behalf of the state, of a pond in Voluntown near the North Stonington line which covers a tract of 120 acres. It is known as Green Falls Pond, or Reservoir and is at the head of Green Falls river. With other ponds in the vicinity it forms a series of state owned lake waters, most of which are connected by state owned streams.



It takes just as much courage to wash dishes three times a day as it does to go out and shoot a bear. -Mrs. Herbert Hoover

Giving a child the education that will fit him to take his place in the

-Louis Persinger. Golf is the master beauty special--Glenna Collett.

One cannot be dropping in and out of grand juries, and reading the headlines, and still keep an eye on official work,

-Mayor James J. Walker, I had a very strange and affecting boyhood; very curious and fascinating. In winter I went sliding. In summer I went swimming.

Science will cure unemploymen New industries will rise from ou

-Charles M. Schwab.

A farewell party was given at the home of Mrs. R. Hughes, 52 Manie street, Thursday night in honor of Evan Jones on his departure for Portadown, Ireland. Mr. Jerry Mc-Donald presented him with a purse

of gold on behalf of his friends. Games were played and dancing until a late hour and tea was serve Frances McDonald played the accordion and Jack Rooney the violin for the dancing. Songs were sung by Harry Flavell, Evan Jones, John Gilles, Jerry McDonald, Miss Anne McCullagh, Richard Hughs, and many others. David Morrison sang a few Irish songs. Tom Vennard acted as M. C. for the evening. Mr. Jones sails for Ireland today on the S. S. Antonia.

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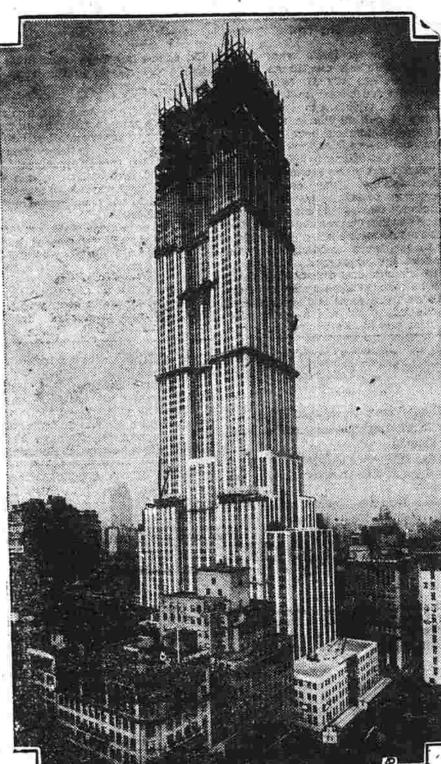
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# BUILDERS and HOME OWNERS PACE



### Builders Seem But Pigmies As 85 Stories Lance Skies



This unusual view of the new Empire State building in New York shows the entire structure. It will be the world's tallest building when the observation mast is added.

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

New York-(AP)-Mythological marvels are kid stuff compared with the building of a modern skyscraper. Jason sowed a basket of dragon's teeth and saw a battlefield of armed men spring up.

But American mechanics planted steel columns on a scant two acres of Manhattan rock and in less than a year 20,000 business men, stenographers and office boys will swarm in layers around these pillars.

It is taking 3,500 men and the equivalent of 4,000 horses to put together the Empire State building, which is to be the world's tallest Its stupendous bulk makes the

builders but human ants crawling through the 85 floors. Twenty elevators, 10 for passen-

gers, the other material hoists, carry them to their jobs. The temporary equipment provides enough power, water and

light to supply a small city. And the building, after it is aday populace of 20,000 tenants and

possibly 20,000 daily visitors. By overtime work, the steel ribs have been placed and only the 200- taken shape, floors, are being finfoot mast remains to be raised to bring the building to its final height

There will be 62 elevators, including one in the mooring mast. Now the visitor is lifted in a tem- 20, 1929.

At the top he stands over 58,000 tractors' promise, the tenants are to one of steel, 204,000 cubic feet of begin moving in.

The top he stands over 58,000 tractors' promise, the tenants are to posed of steel plates riveted togeth-sure in the tank falls below a cerproof. which he climbs upward. tons of steel, 204,000 cubic feet of begin moving in. limestone and 300 tons of cast aluminum spandrels, some of which is of approximately 64 acres over the tached. When such a system is used just being riveted to the outside of two-acre site. The weight on the tached. When such a system is used no tank is required in the attic, as the building, completing the outer steel frame, itself weighing 46,000

there are no walls to obstruct his of more than 5,000 tons, or 10,000,view. He sees the downtown finan- 000 pounds, in excess, the builders cial section, cleaving the bay like a say, of "any previously constructed gigantic ship's sharp prow. In this similar building. perspective the scene resembles a The whole thing will represent a relief map on a schoolroom table. The Statute of Liberty sticks up occupation of Alfred E. Smith, for-

spring over the East river.

THE WORLD'S TALLEST

BUILDING IN CAPSULE The Empire State building will

Eighty-five stories tall (1,048 feet) with a 200 foot observa-tory mast, making it 1,248 feet

Space for 20,000 tenants, 20,-000 visitors. Sixty-two main elevators.

Thirty-seven million cubic feet. Rentable, 2,158,000 square feet. Exterior, limestone, granite, stripped with metal. Steel frame weighing 46,000

Columns supporting 10,000,000 pounds each. Site of 83,860 square feet. Total cost (land and building) \$55,000,000.

The mass of buildings below like a packed forest of jagged stumps, out of which the giant's opened next May, will house a work- nearest rival, the Chrysler building, impudently points a silver spire like an inverted, glistening icicle.

ished and plaster is on the walls. Wrecking of the old Waldorf-Astoria, which the Empire State and 34th street, began September

porary elevator to the 34th floor, The first steel columns of its sucthence in another to the 64th, from cessor were set in place last April

They will find a gross floor area tons, will be so great that several As he stands on the 76th floor individual columns will have a load

cost of \$55,000,000 and the civilian mer governor and presidential can-Brooklyn bridge is like a watch didate, now as president of Empire State, Inc., a super-landlord.

# Test Chimney Flue; Make It Fire Proof

When was the last time you the house the course of the chimney tested the chimney flue to see that is tight, but where the column of

it was tight? A common source of fire is the frame work of the house is close to chimney flue, which after a num-ber of years loses its tightness. If the open joints and any soot on fire the mortar of the chimney has broken away, leaving the joints open, double thickness of brick. Within the wise home owner will immediately get in touch with a brick ma-

To test the chimney for open cut down draft. joints, build a fire in the furnace. using material which creates an ing plants, such as a fireplace and abundance of smoke. Then place a furnace, two flues are necessary for board or cover over the chimney top so that the flow of smoke is cut off. best operating conditions. The smoke will immediately endeavor to seek outlet through other openings, thus disclosing to the home owner any openings in the rooms soundproof by laying over John I. Olson brick joints.

If openings are found in the joints, ing material and then applying the it is necessary to repair the chimney finished flooring.

column at once. the chimney to a point just below enables the early retirer to rest carefully to see that it is especially of radio, plano, and the like from

brick breaks through the roof is a frequent source of danger. The Inviting Your Home brick breaks through the roof is a may cause the frame work to burn.

Chimneys should be made with a the courses of brick should be a flue lining of tile or similar substance, son and have him rebuild the chim- smooth enough so that the soot will not collect to clog the interior and

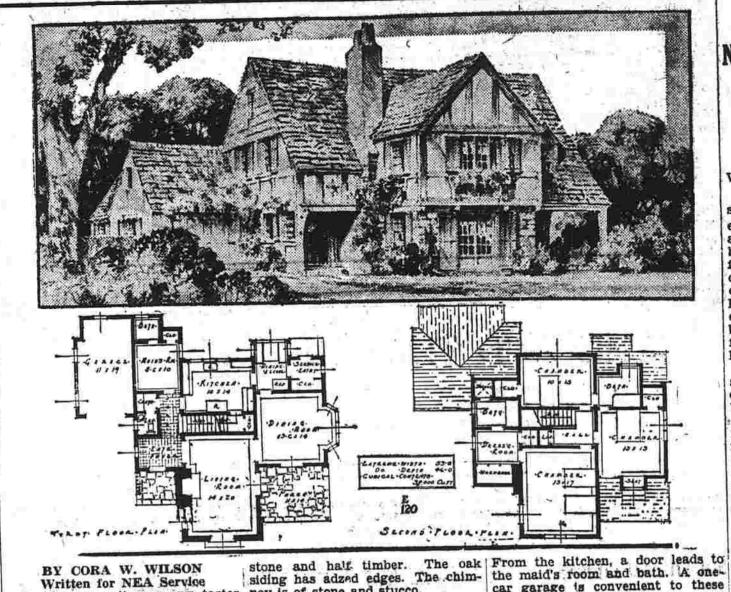
If the chimney serves two heat-

SOUNDPROOF THE FLOORS

the rough flooring cellular insulat-

The floors of the rooms above The usual course is to tear down should always be so treated as this 699 Main St., South Manchester tight at this point. Usually within those still active on the lower floor.

IT'S ROOMY, BUT THIS ENGLISH HOUSE UTILIZES ALL ITS SPACE



Written for NEA Service Just as you suit your own tastes ney is of stone and stucco.
In the car you drive, the clothes you wear and the friends you choose, so now you must select a design for your home to fit your family and needs. Some people prefer Colonial living room with long, graceful, headed class windows all open fire.

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freezes in cold weather.

Cylindrical Tank Design

**How Much More** 

Is To Guests

If the entranceway and all

the house is shining bright

When the job is done notice

how it brightens up the street.

It sets the pace for the neigh-

bors in keeping your street

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Contractor.

with fresh new paint.

beautiful.

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houses, others Spanish, others the leaded glass windows, all open firehouses, others Spanish, others the leaded glass windows, and space.

soft-toned Italian—others an English house like the one pictured here.

Rooms large enough for a goodsized family, well arranged, well symbols bay windows that look out on sized family, well arranged, well lovely bay windows that look out on space utilized—this house date large dining room furniture information and cost of that the next movement on the cost other two bedrooms have a bath separating them and are modern in every way.

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has all these points to recommend and leave space for serving. The kitchen, convenient to the son, 426 Madison Avenue, New York wage and material costs, is now at It is built on a frame constructfront door, is thoroughly modern. City, and be sure to enclose the clipate a level lower than the monthly avertion. The exterior is stucco, rough A service entrance also is planned. ping from this newspaper.

pump (electric or gas engine) draws at all fixtures, as in city houses. into the airtight tank. Continued necting pumps are installed in the water from the well and forces it pumping of water into the tank basement of the house. compresses the air at one end so BY WILLIAM HARMON BEERS tained. Pipes extend from the tank Of the most necessary apparatus to fixtures throughout the house, for a country house where there is and opening a faucet releases a no city water supply is the compres- stream of water of high pressure sion tank, which is largely taking when the tank is well filled or low the place of the windmill and high pressure when the tank is less full.

chiefly on farms, though farmers pumping water into the compression ordinary windmill water supply in- comes necessary once each day or gravity delivered to a basket in the off. stallation consists of a wood or steel every two or three days, according basement. tower with the windmill at the top, to the capacity of the tank and the erected above a well from which amount of water consumption. Hand the mouth of the chute. The inside water is pumped into a tank located pumps are made in patterns which of the chute must be made of in the tower or on the top floor of will induce maximum suction at smooth, well-planed boards so that the house or other building. Water minimum exertion, so the process of no tears develop in the clothing. Below the 54th floor rooms have flows from the tank by gravity to filling the tank is not unduly weary- Metal chutes are better because they the various fixtures. Of course wind- ing. Electric Pump Convenient

mills are efficient and cheap means With a power pump connected to upper parts of the dwelling. of forcing water into the house, but an objection to, them is that the the pressure tank (by far the wisest building supplants at Fifth avenue tower is unsightly, and when the procedure in most cases), an install- starting within the house usually tank is located in a tower water ation more or less automatic is ob- originate in the basement. The tained. When there is electric cur- laundry chute becomes a natural rent to be had an electric pump will flue which would allow the flames to Aires. An improvement over the wind- be found the most convenient-auto- spread. When constructed of wood, 3. By next May 1, under the con- mill is the modern compression tank, matically controlled by a switch the chute will easily burn; on the er, with a band or power pump at-

car garage is convenient to these

estimate, write to Mrs. Cora W. Wil-

the one compression tank is all that tain point and stops it when presis necessary, water flowing from it sure rises above a certain point. under pressure even to the upper This pressure point is fixed at any rate desired. Thus with an electric The way this is brought about is pump installation constant pressure as follows: A hand pump or power is maintained and water is on tap Most compression tanks and con-

A hinged door in the wall conceals also eliminate any possibility of basement fires being conducted to

It must be remembered that fires

### **BUILDING COSTS** AT ROCK BOTTOM IN UNITED STATES

No Further Decline Expected; Real Revival in Construction in the Spring.

Washington, D. C., October 25. That the effect of the premature seasonal decline in construction operations and the policy of caution and conservatism being followed by business in general has already been fully discounted to bring the cost of construction in the United States construction in the United States down to rock bottom, as claimed last month by the Associated General Contractors of America, is borne out by its statistical analysis for the month of September, which has just been completed.

In its analysis for August, which showed a decline in construction costs for the fifth consecutive month.

costs for the fifth consecutive month, bringing the cost index number down to a two-year low level of 198.4, the association declared that no further decline could be expected and that the low level of the general readjustment period had been reached. This was borne out in the September analysis which showed that despite a further falling off in construction activity, the cost of construction remained stationary.

"Although there appears to be little expectation of a real revival in construction before spring," accord-The four-feet-wide stairs form an uncrowded gracious link between the really spacious living quarters and the sleeping rooms. The large bedroom has two exposures, a dressing room and bath. Closets are abundant and all cedar lined. The ing to Edward J. Harding, manag-

Mr. Harding points out that the cost chart, which is a composite of age for any year since 1926 and that the average of prices for basic construction materials is lower than the

1917. Further studies of the association, based on reports of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, Indicate that although contemplated construction projects reported for the first nine months of 1930 were \$335,000,000, or five per cent above those for the same period of last year, any hope that this year's total construction will even approximate that of last year must be abandoned. These studies show that total contract awards for the MUST BE FIREPROOF that total contract awards for the first nine months were 20 per cent below those for the same period of 1929, despite an increase of 141/2 per the place of the windmill and high pressure when the tank is less full.

A laundry chute from the upper cent in public works and utilities floor to the basement is a decided awards. Awards of residential conconvenience if the housewife does tracts showed the greatest decline, themselves are installing the more tank is not automatic, for some one her own laundry. As soiled clothes 43 per cent, while the total of buildmodern compression tank systems. must pump the tank full periodically and bed linens accumulate they may ing awards, exclusive of public On the country place or farm the to maintain the pressure. This be-

> PRINCE OF WALES TO OPEN EXHIBITION IN ARGENTINE

in March for an exhibition of English aircraft.

hibition March 14-April 27 in Buenos

A British aircraft carrier will be sent to the exposition, carrying a large exhibit of English military and naval machines.

# This Design Suitable On Slope Or Hilltop



This house provides an attractive. The contour of the ground makes solution for anyone with the problem of building on sloping ground or en a hilltop.

It is a simplified model of the English farmhouse type, and a lot 75 by 150 would be sufficiently large, although a larger plot in some cases would be even more satisfactory. The house may face either north or east.

Its exterior should be allowed to remain rather rough and rugged in lofty and roomy. appearance. Designed for a white-washed brick exterior, it also may have certain parts in stucco. The exterior woodwork is weathered grey. Posts of the porch and rail should be roughly done so adz marks remain quite apparent. Tile

or slate for the roof should be thickedged and vary in size to carry out

This house provides an attractive . The contour of the ground makes

place. Rough-hewn beams arch across overhead, making the roof

Up the main stair at the half-way landing a door leads to a balcony overlooking the living room. Upstairs three rooms, a bath and large cedar closet supplement the downstairs bedroom, dressing room; and

In most communities construction the desired effect. The roof may be cost would run between \$10,000 and of shingle for economy's sake, if \$12,000, dependent on local material desired.

#### New Wall Treatments Have Decorative Value

monthly average for any year since get away from the old time decor- stick or some similar object, or ative schemes, but often is not aware regularities, whirls and swirls which

orative possibilities are available. comes slightly commonplace if the family have used it upon their walls for years. No matter how charming as originally. When the plaster itthe pattern may be, or how colorful the tints, often the housewife craves a new motif in decorating the

To her is offered canvas covered walls with French panelling, textured walls in plastic paint, or wood paneled walls. Each of these has merits; each is different.

Perhaps the canvas covered walls present the easiest method of wall able to purchase genuine wooden is applied directly to the wall after panels, the wallboard will prove first removing the old paper. Narrow strips of moulding are often nailed in place to give a panelling effect and the whole tinted in pleas- PLATE GLASS IS ing shade.

The panelling will depend on the wall space and its shape. Usually the panels are rectangle. They are London-(AP)-The Prince of stained to match the interior trim Wales, most air-minded of British or in some harmonious color which royalty, will travel to the Argentine blends in effectively with the tinted may be glazed with the ordinary canvas. At times the moulding is double-strength glass, doors of the tinted the same shade as the canvas, house which are subjected to rough He will be present for the open- the owner depending on the shadows usage might well be glazed with ing of the British Empire trade ex- from lights to define the moulding. plate glass.

Recently a new vogue has come method of accomplishing the work point may be important. When chilis different, but the results are practically the same. Either the stiff inclined to push on the glass, mak-

The average home owner likes to sslapped or rubbed with paint brush, work into the surface pleasing, irthat for a few dollars delightful dec- give body to the surface of the wall.

When plactic paint is used the Wallpaper, with all its virtues, be- roughness may be smoothed down by means of sand paper, so that the surface of the walls are as smooth self is given the textured finish, the entire surface must be refinished This texture surface is tinted in any of a wide variety of colors.

Beautiful effects may be obtained. Some builders suggest that the home owner use wallboards for panels, leaving the surface unfect and if the home owner is un-

While the windows of the house

Plate glass properly installed, will into interior decoration, that is the not break, no matter how strenuuse of textured plaster or plastic ously the doors in which they are paint textures to give the walls of placed are handled. If this glass the room a different finish. The runs the full length of the door, this





BEGIN HERE TODAY

'Adventure enters the life of CELIA MITCHELL, 17, when she learns the father she has supposed dead is alive and wealthy. She answered after she had given the leaves her unpretentious home in number of the Apex Picture Serv-Baltimore to live in New York with ice. her father, JOHN MITCHELL, and

her aristocratic grandmother.

MARGARET ROGERS, Celia's mother, is now a widow, having di-throat. It seemed so queer that vorced Mitchell and remarried later. Barney was actually near enough BARNEY SHIELDS, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl and before leaving Baltimore Celia promised to be loyal to his

Mitchell asks EVELYN PAR-SONS, beautiful widow, to introduce the girl to young people. Mrs. Par- away. Where can I meet you?" sons agrees, considering Celia a though she is jealous and at once. begins scheming to get rid of the girl. She introduces Celia to TOD JORDAN, fascinating but of dubious character, and does all she can to encourage this match.

LISI DUNCAN, socially prominent, becomes Celia's loyal friend. Mitchell learns Jordan is paying his daughter attentions and forbids her to see him. Celia offends her grand-

young man is a gambler. She does her mother. Surely he would have not pass this news on to Celia. Next some message from her. day Celia, Lisi and Jordan attend | Celia flew into her clothes, think- | see you," he said. "I'm getting twice him next day.

CHAPTER XXXVIII

rumed. Two little wrinkles appeared train was traveling under ground. in her forehead as she turned on her pillow and gazed out the open win-

was sure to last throughout the day. one touched her arm.

She sat up in bed and considered the dripping outdoors mournfully. Why, of all times, did it have to neath the rakish brim of rain today? Her strategy, carefully hat. studied out the night before, was an excuse to meet Barney, to stage an impromptu shopping trip. She speaking. Then Shields asked: would tell Evelyn she must have be fitted and could not be sent out. Besides, Lisi nad told her of a small store which carried the best equipment. It all sounded plausible tennis shoes." enough, but who would be so ridicu-No, that story would never do

Colia dressed slowly. She still was Mrs. Parsons." reticent about confiding in Evelyn. By the time she went down to breakfast no solution of her problem had address of the store Lisi had rec-

Celia." Hilda greeted her. "Mrs. route to reach it. Parsons had a tray sent to her

room." This was unusual. "Isn't she feeling well?" the girl

"I don't know. Rose said she wasn't to be disturbed."

Celia ate her lonely meal. the situation that there was no one and noisy vehicles. across the table to chat with. Hilda moved quietly from kitchen to dining room. The whole house was When Celia had finished she went

rain. Larchwood without its sun- think you'll like." shine seemed a different place. No tennis. No gardening. And Barney was expecting her to telephone. She spent most of the morning on the porch. Mrs. Parsons appeared a little before noon and said that she about it." had slept and was feeling much re-Then a marvelous thing oc-

curred. Evelyn noticed it first. "I believe the rain is stopping," she said. "Look-it's much lighter than it was."

"Oh, if it only would!" "I'm glad, too," Evelyn said. Fannie Marlow's club and I promised to play with her, but I wouldn't think of going if the shower keeps up. I don't know whether you'd enjoy it or not, Celia, unless of course you care to watch. Everyone will be ing room and the girl had exclaimed

The girl shook her head quickly. "No, that wouldn't be much fun for place, Barney Shields leaned for end envelope handkerchief case for me. What I wanted to do this after- ward. He clasped his hands to- a little Christmas remembrance. noon was to go in town to get some gether. tennis shoes. Lisi told me the place to buy them."

"I'm sorry, dear, but I'll need the "Oh, that's all right! I can taxi the station and take the inter-They say it saves lots of

time."
"Well, of course, if you don't mind the smoke and crowd!" like crowds. That was the thrilling thing about the races yes-

The day was brightened mirac-Within 15 minutes the steady tap-tap-tap of the rain had was a long story. No, I haven't seen in the inside color, or in black and become a sprinkle. Ten minutes your mother very recently. You see color, on the outside, or just apmore and the sky was clear.

Evelyn held a long telephone conversation after luncheon. At 2:30 she tapped on the door of Celia's do you mean you've been here a These little trifles hold an amaz-

Mrs. Parsons appeared in the But, Celia, you don't understand. are easy to pack, keep the handker-

teboux hat.
"I'm going now," she said. "Fan- Washington? Spectacular stuff! I nie insists that I must stay to din- made a bunch of pictures and had ner with her. She has some friends good luck with 'em. Shot at unusu-

the driveway, then dashed down stairs to the nearest telephone. "I want to speak to Mr. Barney Shields," she told the voice which

"Just a minute. I'll see if he's here." Cella waited with tightening that she could speak to him.

"Hello!" It was Barney himself who an swered. "This is Celia," she told him.

"I'm sorry I couldn't call this morn-

ing, but I'm coming in town right Barney's voice was a series of demeans to win Mitchell's affections lighted, somewhat incoherent sounds. He said he could meet her at four o'clock at the station. Yes, he knew all about the train service. He even got a time table and in-formed Celia when she could get her train. Barney, though new in the city, seemed to be persisting in his habit of knowing how to do just

about everything. There was ample time, but after Celia had put down the telephone mother and the elderly Mrs. Mitchell she hurried to her room, pillaged feigns illness and departs for a rest. dresser drawers and ransacked her staff. Guess what your little friend The girl goes to Mrs. Parsons' Long clothes closet in frenzied haste. Barney said to that? They were de-Island home for a lengthy visit. Jorthere were so many things she cent about letting me off on the pawanted to ask Barney that yesterper. I packed my other suit and Mrs. Parsons lunches with Mitch- day, in the suddenness of their enell and he tells her he has investi- counter, she had forgotten. She gated Jordan's past and that the wondered when he had last seen

the races and there Celia encounters ing little about how she looked. the salary I did, but of course it Barney Shields. Shields tells her he Then she telephoned the suburban wouldn't be considered anything in is working for a New York picture station for a taxicab. When she your crowd. That's why I waited, service and she agrees to telephone reached the interurban depot there and why I didn't write. It looks was a wait of 20 minutes, which like this job is going to be a real start on the bome page a series of "Blind Mice" and "Nine Till Six"

seemed an hour. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY At last she was on the train, with the excitement of meeting Bar- | Celia?' When Celia Mitchell opened her ney there was the novelty of setting eyes next morning she saw at once off by herself on this journey. She that her plans for the day were was amazed when she realized the

There was a tense 15 minutes and then she heard the conductor's rau-Rain! It was falling in gentle cous shout: "Last stop! All out!" monotony, not a downpouring sum- Celia stepped timidly out into the mer torrent that would end as vast railway station. She looked up abruptly as it had begun. This rain and down in bewilderment. Some-

> "Barney! How did you get here?" He was grinning at her from be-

"Feet, my child, feet. And a lit-

course, but we have a couple of hours before that." "I came in town to buy some

"Oh, was that the reason? I lous as to go shopping in the rain? thought possibly you came to see "I mean-that was what I told

> sharing a joke. Celia produced the cratic National committee. "A and I teaspoon vanilla. When cool ommended. Barney immediately may be expected to begin with the the crust and bake 40 minutes. Bake

"It's not far," he told her. "Would business activity. it be beneath your dignity to walk, mademoiselle?

walk than ride. She could never from now on, the sharper will be the quite get enough of the entrancing recovery when it does set in." streets of the metropolis. With Barney beside her she would feel secure as in 1930," he added, "General Moadded to the general gloominess of in the maze of scurrying pedestrians tors will earn over \$3.50 a share on

after five when they left the shop. On any substantial increase in vol-It'll be cool on top. There's an Ital- to \$4.50 a share. out on the porch and watched the ian place down on Eleventh street I The plan was agreeable to Celia.

"But listen, Barney," she said, "you haven't 'old me anything about yourself or what you're doing here or anything yet! I want to hear "Come on, here's the bus! Tell

you after we get upstairs." But on the ride down Fifth avenue there was too much to be pointed out to Celia's eager eyes, too impressive a panorama to allow much conversation. Celia had glimpsed the famous thoroughfare. from the windows of sedate limou-"There's a bridge tournament at sines. Now she saw it as a glamorous, colorful procession between

majestic buildings. When they were finally settled at a table for two in the basement dinover the blazing ovens where roasting chickens turned on spits and over the foreign atmosphere of the

"This is what I've been looking forward to for a long time," he said.

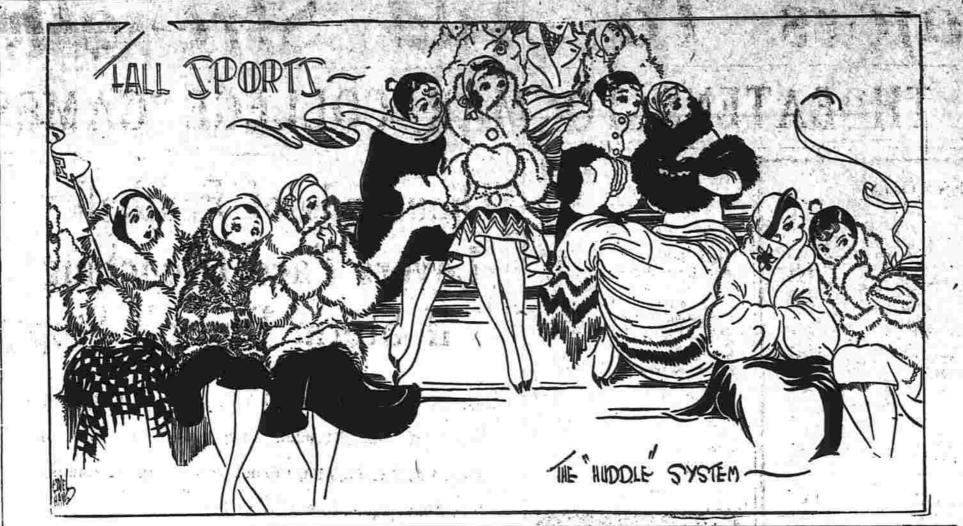
"You look swell, Celia!" "I guess'it's the new clothes." "Are they new? Hadn't noticed or ribbon, you can make five. 'em. You'd look swell to me no mat-

ter what you wore." "You're looking Cella smiled. pretty well yourself, Mr. Shields. Now tell me about the job. When did you get here? Have you seen strip like an envelope, binding the

mother lately?" Barney put up one hand. "Now wait a minute. Wait a min- two colors. ute! One at s time. I told you it

more. "A month ago? Barney Shields, ton and a loop or with a snap. whole month and didn't try to see ing number of handkerchiefs, plenty me?"

gown and wrap and her becoming ginning. Do you remember six weeks to look at.



stuff. He bought the bunch and wired there was a vacancy on the

"But a whole month-" Shields' face had grown serious. "I had to be sure I was going to make the grade before I tried to opportunity. Wagner seems to like

"I-guess so." nearer, his clear, gray eyes trou-

"You still care, don't you?" he asked slowly. "There isn't-any-

body else?" (To Be Continued)

#### RASKOB IS OPTIMISTIC OVER AUTO BUSINESS

New York, Oct. 25-(AP) useless now. She had planned, as the good luck, too! I got off early." John J. Raskob, a director of Geneight weeks show that depressed conditions in the automobile busi-

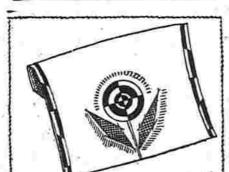
sharp revival in the motor industry fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Fill

"A shortage in the automobile market has been created. The long-Celia said she would much rather er buyers remain out of the market

"On the same volume of business its common stock, thus insuring They bought the shoes. It was continuance of its regular dividend. "Tell you what we'll do," Barney ume, which I feel cannot be avoided, said. "Take a bus down the Avenue. earnings should easily be increased

"The time for pessimism was 18 By ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON months ago. Optimism should now be the order of the day."

### MAKE II **YOURSELF.**



Every woman would love a week-

They are so inexpensive and easy to make! Out of one yard of crisp organdie, half a yard pink and half baby blue, or any other two colors you want and some binding tape

Cut your organdie lengths into strips seven inches wide and sixteen inches long. Lay a pink strip against a blue one, either side out that you want, and fold the double outer seam of the envelope and the edges of the flap in ribbon in the

Embroider a modernistic design it was a month ago I left Balti- plique a few little modernistic flowers. Fasten with a tiny pearl butfor a week-end or a short trip. They oofway. She wore an afternoon Wait-I'd better begin at the be- chiefs fresh and are themselves easy

JOHN C. MEAD DIES

Bethel, Conn., Oct 25-(AP) coming I met abroad. I'll try to be at angies. You know that's the kind John C. Mead, who had been leader home by eight or nine, though. I hope you won't be lonesome, dear." fair, so after we'd used 'em in The ly known musical organization, for 'Never mind about me. I hope Post I shipped a bunch of prints to the lonesome here to the lonesome had been leader of the Bethel Drum Corps, a wide-like with the lonesome had been leader of the Bethel Drum Corps, a wide-like with the lonesome had been leader of the Bethel Drum Corps, a wide-like with the lonesome had been leader of the Bethel Drum Corps, a wide-like with the lonesome had been leader of the Bethel Drum Corps, a wide-like with the lonesome had been leader of the Bethel Drum Corps, a wide-like with the lonesome had been leader of the Bethel Drum Corps, a wide-like with the lonesome had been leader of the Bethel Drum Corps, a wide-like with the lonesome had been leader of the Bethel Drum Corps, a wide-like with the lonesome had been leader of the Bethel Drum Corps, a wide-like with the lonesome had been leader of the Bethel Drum Corps, a wide-like with the lonesome had been leader of the Bethel Drum Corps, a wide-like with the lonesome had been leader of the Bethel Drum Corps, a wide-like with the lonesome had been leader of the Bethel Drum Corps, a wide-like with the lonesome had been leader of the lonesome had been leader of the Bethel Drum Corps, a wide-like with the lonesome had been leader of the Bethel Drum Corps, a wide-like with the lonesome had been leader of the lonesome had been leader of the Bethel Drum Corps and like with the lonesome had been leader of the lonesome ha you win!"

"Thanks. Goodby."

Celia waited five minutes. She heard of! Wagner—he's the man organization of which his grandson who runs Apex—is nutty about air is also a member.

### THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

knows the most modern and ap- and staged by women. proved beauty methods of New York If you are going to entertain and Paris. Each installment will guests with a Hallowe'en party it is

tried Miss Florrie Bishop Bowering's uncooked celery who also is chairman of the Demo- slightly beaten yolks of two eggs pumpkin pie might be served with

Beginning on Monday we will, all the leading roles. Two of them opportunity. Wagner seems to like short articles under the caption have no men and "Step-Daughters me—anyhow, he's treating me O. K. "Glorifying Yourself," As you are, of War" has two or three in minor speeding toward the city. Along You see how it was, don't you, they are on the subject of beauty roles. 'Step-Daughters of War," is and while we have printed similar really a feminine version of that helpful ideas before, these are by successful all-man play, "Journey's Barney hesitated. Then he leaned Alicia Hart, beauty expert who End." Two were written, directed

deal with some phase of the beauti- well to decide upon dishes that can fying process and the treatments be prepared well in advance of the will be available to the woman with festivities. There should be at least the slimmest purse. Here's hoping one hot food or beverage. If you that they will prove helpful to every prefer to serve a cold main dish, type of woman who cares to try then have hot coffee or hot chocolate and a meat gelatine salad. Either chicken or lamb could be Editor, Journal of the American Possibly there are cooks who have used with an equal portion of diced, luscious French cream pie in butter- olives added for color. Serve on letscotch shell, but for those who tuce with a dab of mayonnaise on chairman of the finance committee large graham crackers, fresh or how would hot creole chicken on "Well, whither from here? You're of that corporation, said today that stale, mixed with one half cup each toast do? You can use freshly tennis shoes. They would have to going to have dinner with me, of indications during the past six to sugar and butter. This should be cooked or canned chicken, diced. packed in the pie tin, making the Make a sufficient quantity of cream ness have reached bottom and are on ice while the following filling is a finely minced green pepper, one and feet, particularly in poorly nour-slowly turning into normal chan-being made: 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tableels.

"A pick-up also has been noted in Add two cups milk and stir until stuffed chopped olives. Serve hot, such basic lines as building and well blended. Cook about 20 min- each portion accompanied by a roll textile industries," said Mr. Raskob. utes, remove from heat and add or split, buttered biscuit. Cider and

Silk stocking tops may be made "Your breakfast is ready, Miss went into deep thought plotting a automobile shows early in January. at higher temperature for five minup into oval or round mats for use It will stimulate all other lines of utes to set crust then reduce the on chair seats, round pillows, (one on each side) or floor rugs. The very light colors may be dyed. Tan

WHAT Sew York

Illustrated Dressmaking

Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern . Here's one of the most popular ittle imports of the season. It's typically French with its brief yoke and beruffled trim. There's a pocket for the hanky too. And ac-

companying bloomers that peep beneath the hem of the frock. A smart outfit that is not alone practical but dressy enough for any little girl of pre-school age. It is fashioned of a sturdy cotton broadcloth print in blue and white coloring. Crisp white organdie trim adds a dainty finish.

Style No. 2809 is designed for sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2% yards 32-inch with % yard 35-inch contrasting. Nile green pique with white pique

is very smart. The ruffling may be picot-edged. Sprigged dimity, printed lawn, batiste, dotted swiss, gingham checks,

linen and percale are other fabrics that give excellent service. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Our new Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents a copy but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern. It will help you save on every dress and on the children's clothes too. It shows how to dress up to the

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Price 15 Cents

#### **OMIT DIVIDENDS**

New York, Oct. 25-(AP)-Diectors of Montgomery Ward and Company today omitted the quarterly dividend of 75 cents due on the known today at the State Departcommon stock at this time.

A statement by the company said the directors decided it was in the had been taken and declined to combest interest to stockholders to dis- ment on the suggestion. on the common stock and that while C. G. Mortimer

1" the directors considered it best lion people in the past six months. to conserve the company's resources so that ample funds will be point in wanting to obliterate war ment of the business."

too great for fish life.

strips about two inches wide, starting at the top of the stocking and cutting spirally until you reach the foot. In piecing the strips cut the ends diagonally and then wind into balls. Sew on a table to keep the work flat.

lowe'en games, for a children's party est Gowdy. have an old - fashioned molasses candy pull. Give each one a given amount and award a prize for the one who gets his or hers lightest and parents. smoothest in a given time.

MARY TAYLOR

#### Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

HOT PARAFFIN BATHS AID CHILBLAIN SUFFERERS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association, and of

haven't the recipe follows: The crust each portion, and a buttered roll or the skin is poor are exposed to cold, into the orchestra and those need-They smiled at each other, neither eral Motors Corp., and formerly is made rolling fine and sifting 16 biscuit. If a hot main dish is wanted, the exposure sometimes causes in- ing a little extra help met Monday juries that are exceedingly painful. Of this type is the condition known as chilblain, which involves edge high like an ordinary pie. Place sauce. Stir in the diced chicken and a redness and swelling of the hands

> posed to the dampness. The area in which chilblain occurs is bluish-red, the color disappearing on pressure. The area usually feels cool, but sometimes is clammy because of excessive perspiration. Chilblain naturally is not seen in the ciation of his work among the summer but only in the winter.

Of the greatest importance in the treatment of chilblain are two methods which have been developed in supper. The ladies are working on recent years. One of these involves All-women casts in Broadway seems to predominate in every one's heating of the area by the use of a plays are the latest examples of collection and as it harmonizes so bath of melted paraffin wax. It is Feminine enterprise. Three theaters well with brown the highest ones usually best first to cleanse the parts are presenting plays with women in might be dyed that color. Cut the with hot water and massage them gently with some simple ointment. People with a tendency to chilblains should wear woolen socks and perhaps even thick shoes or boots in cold weather. The feet or hands may be warmed by the use of an electric pad, a heat lamp, or by immension in a bath of melted

paraffin wax with a temperature of about 120 degrees. By remaining in this paraffin bath the pain disappears and the circulation in the tissues is greatly improved through the retention of the heat. One of the reasons for the use of melted paraffin wax instead of hot water is the fact that water of a temperature of 110 degrees is about as high as the patient can stand, whereas the paraffin wax bath may be maintained at a temperature of 120 degrees for at least 20 minutes without complaint from

the patient concerning the heat. Chilblains seem to be benefited moreover, by the use of ultra-violet rays. The application of the rays usually bring about improvement in the condition of the circulation and apparently is beneficial to the skin

in the area concerned. The basic question involved in all of these cases is, of course, the condition of the health of the patient which causes him to develop the chilblains. Hence it is important to improve the circulation in the tissues by regular exercise and massage, and to improve the general health by proper amounts of the necessary foods and proper amounts

#### BRITAIN TO ELIMINATE **CEREMONIES AT TOMB**

of sleep and rest.

Washington, Oct. 25-(AP)-The receipt of a note from the British Foreign Office, suggesting that the United States participate in a movement initiated by Great Britain to eliminate official ceremonies at World War cenotaphs, was made

Officials said, however, no action

continue payment of the dividend | Meanwhile, Lieutenant Colonel the company "is in a strong finan- charge of the Tomb of the Uncial position with a ratio of current known Soldier here, said that shrine assets to current liabilities of 12 to was visited by almost a half mil-

available for the future develop- memories by ceasing ceremonies at their Tomb of the Unknown Soldier There are no fish in the Dead he said. "The United States is far-Sea. The salinity of the water is ther removed from the left over animosities of war."

"You shouldn't have said that," There is a great confusion in cried Mrs. Smith in herror when Johnny repeats something he anpeat things they've told other people peat things they've told other people. swered to a neighbor's inquiry.

asked me. It was the truth." "You'll learn not to tell every- take our breath away sometimes. thing you know. There are several Undoubtedly he does spread abroad

"But I never know what to say big bones, but more often little ones when people ask me things. Somethat don't matter in the least.

The Habit Grows them the truth and sometimes you to me. I get all mixed up because difference and in time he not only I keep wondering just what you will learn to equivocate but will feel want me to say, and if you'll scold." obliged to do so on every occasion Confusing to Him

Johnny leaves this interview with the direct truth. three distinct impressions: first, that If there is any state secret we good sense means not sticking closedon't want told, we might have a ly to the truth; second, that when little talk with Johnny about it and he tells the direct truth he is being tell him if someone asks him, to an very green; and third, that truth swer, "I'd rather not talk about it, can be painted almost any color and please." still be the truth. His mother calls

it "tact."

only to find horror written on their

"Well," says Johnny, "I thought mother's faces. it was all right to tell her when she . To be sure, the child who innocently tells our family secrets does ways of telling the truth," persists many and various bones of the composite family skeleton. Sometimes

But it's all the same in the mind scold me. I wish ladies wouldn't talk of the child-he does not know the relating to family matters. This "You'll get more sense as you get feeling of justification in one form older, Johnny. Some day you will of lying easily spreads to others. He know how to talk to people." will learn to tell people anything but will learn to tell people anything but

"Truth at any cost" is a good slogan in child training.

Mrs. Storrs Gowdy of New Jer-If you don't want the regular Hal- sey is visiting her sister Mrs. Ern- will show pictures of scenes he took

> Miss Gladyce Orcutt of Middletown spent the week-end with her

Miss Jeanette Heckler and Miss Eva Koehler both attending Willimantic Normal school spent the wet pavement here this morning, week-end at their respective homes. and caroomed from one tree to another. All were treated at the Buck, right across the road from Suttenfield of Bath, Maine was Walter Palmer's home.

morning there was an auto accident ceived a severe cut behind the left on Twin Hill. There was only one ear. The others after treatment man in the car and he was not hurt were allowed to proceed to New even though the car turned over a York in another bus. They were: couple of times. H. B. Elliott, starting on his milk route arrived at the Rapetto and Emily Santammaoia, scene in time to help the wrecker all of Boston, Rufus Roberts, Keene, turn the car over. There was an- N. H. and Ray Budrow of Webster, other accident on Sunday morning Mass. The bus was unable to proon the other hill near the church. The new road is used for a regular

speedway. The schools in town were closed

When people whose circulation in to attend State Convention. Some of the new members coming evening for practice at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gowdy.

The 4-H Club members in Tolland county and their leaders met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reed Tuesday evening and gave Mr. and Mrs. Donaid C. Caylord a farewell party. Mr. Gaylord has been Tolland County club leader for the last three years and has resigned to take up County Work in Litchfield county. He was presented with a purse of money as a parting gift in appre-

children in the county. The Ladies' Fragment Society cleared about \$27 on their harvest a play, "Those Husbands of Ours,"

which will be presented in the near

future. On Friday evening, Rev. George Brooks, pastor of the Union church in Rockville will give a lecture at the chapel on his trip to Europe. He himself when he visited Europe.

SIX HURT IN WRECK Stamford, Oct. 25-(AP) -Six people were injured when a Red Star line bus of Boston skidded on

Stamford hospital, and one, Robert ordered held at the hospital for sev-In the small hours of Monday eral days for observation, He re-



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# and Majors To Add Strength Tomorrow COLD RAIN THREATENS TO MAR COLLEGE GAMES TODAY FORMER CUB STARS

# AT HICKEY'S GROVE TO OPPOSE MAJORS

Thompson and Flannigan, Pair of Rhode Island Ends, to be in Manchester Unitorm.

Two more Rhode Island players will make their appearance with the Majors tomorrow afternoon at Hickey's Grove against the Springfield Brightwoods. One is a chap by the name of Flannigan who made such a fine showing with the Majors against the Ockfords Wednesday night and the other is Thompson, a colored player, said to be one of the fastest ends in Rhode Island barring

If Thompson and Flannigan prove to be anywhere near the equal of Feole and Tatro, the two imported backfield stars from Providence, the Majors will be strengthened considerably by their addition, not that their present ends are not of high caliber for they are, but that high class reserve material never was a deficit to any team. Ted McCarthy seems sure to hold his berth at left end but there is a report in circulation that Crockett, the other wing-

man, may leave the Majors. Although the Majors will not be at full strength against the Brightwoods because of an injury epidemic which has swept through their ranks leaving a heavy toll, Coach George Moonan is believed to still have enough talent at his command to score another victory. To date the Majors have won six out of seven games, losing only to the New London Ockfords when several of their best players were incapacitated.

Captain Brunig Moske, line wish to take no chances of aggravating the injury with the town series due next month. Tasker, Beole. Tatro, Sheehan and S. Vendrillo are all recovering from injuries and all of them may not see service Sunday although most of them will probably be in at least part of the game.

chester with a good reputation. They have won two games, lost one and tied one. The scores of their games are not available., Against the Brightwoods the Majors expect to start a backfield quartet consisting of Miekle, Ris Cassi, Dadderio and Saharek.

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#### CONRAN'S BOWLERS WIN ANOTHER MATCH

The Conran Shoppe Five were victorious again against the British-Americans on Conran alleys last night. The winners hit a team total of 1682. Conran was high man for the evening with a high single of 144 and high three strings of 373. Cole had high single for the visitors with 132. A return match will be rolled on Murphy's alleys Wednes-

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#### The Nut Cracker

cinated with cocaine.

light heavyweight pack.

ball scores that the Navy has taken its aerial attack although Squatrito this disarmament propaganda seri- knifed his way through for several

After the 1931 game, Columbia came to his assistance. and Dartmouth will discontinue their olaying contract. Two years too late for Columbia

FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY

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Columbia vs Williams New York 35-0	- 4
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Purdue vs. WisconsinLafayette 13-0	3
Michigan vs. Illinois Ann Arbor 0-14	2
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ser the standard Colif	10.7
Oregon vs. Idaho Eugene 34-	
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### plunger extraordinary, will again be on the sidelines because of his knee ailment. The officials of the Majors Over Manchester 13-0

Touchdowns; M. H. S. Makes More First Downs But Its Gains Are Between 30 Yard Lines.

3	Manchester High school met its
7	third straight defeat in the Central
;	Connecticut Interscholastic League
1	vesterday afternoon at the West
2	Side gridiron when it bowed to a
i	superior East Hartford eleven, by a
o	two touchdown margin, 13 to 0.
2	The Geci brothers, Joe and John-
	ny made both scores for East Hart-
	ford while Pottinger's gets 50 per-
	cent in his try-for-extra-point ex-
	amination missing the first and
	making the second. Manchester
۱	making the second. Manchester never seriously threatened to score.
	vet made more first downs. The ten
	ward stakes were moved ten times
	for Manchester gains and nine for
9	the visitors.

	101 Manchester Barns and mine
1	the visitors.
1	How They Scored
	East Hartford's first touchdow
u	came as the result of a forced fun
1	ble by Red Sheridan, Manchester
J	quarterback on his own nine yar
	quarterback on ms own mile yat
	line where he was hit hard by three
	tacklers after catching the ball. Me
	Gill recovered and a moment late
è	Johnny Geci, star fullback three
	years ago when he was selected o
	years ago when he was become
d	the Hartford's all-city schoolbo
	eleven. Since then he has been in
	eligible, but is now in the approve
ı,	list once more.
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	quarter and the next one in the
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third when Quarterback Joe Geo broke away for a 33 yard touchdown dash off tackle. Squatrito missed fine chance to score. That was at the very outset of the game after McGill had partially blocked a Squatific punt. Coach McGreth's rates. a chance to bring the ball carrier to trito punt. Coach McGrath's veterans smashed through for two first

Sheridan Thrills Manchester's ten first downs were After being vaccinated against made between the 30 yard lines and game. smallpox, the Northwestern football there were times when the local team ran over Illinois for a flock of team was impressive during these touchdowns. Maybe they were vac- midfield marches. A flat pass short of the line of scrimmage, Squatrito rg; Hellstrom, rt; Winans, re; Joe which have played every game will Consider the plight of Lou Little, olumbia's new coach. He has only the team to send into the bettle to come the send into the send into the send into the bettle to come the send into th

Captain Squatrito as usual was rhb; Squatrito, fb. Greeley's to "Go West, young man,"
until they reached the quaint football town of Madison, Wis. Greeley must have been wrong, as far as football teams were concerned.

Captain Squatrito as usual was First downs:

Manchester's principal threat in line smashes but he was noticeably weak on the defense and in giving interference for the other backfield members, Several times he failed to take bers, Several times he failed to take the concerned. Maxie Rosenbloom beat Abie Bain.
Slapsie Maxie is still the Bain of the light heavyweight pack.

Several times ne laned to take out opposing players when doing so would have meant much more substantial gains. Brown contributed a light heavyweight pack. 30 yard skirt of left end from his honey; head-lineman, Huband. goal line that was spectacular. Man-It begins to appear from the foot- chester was mainly successful with first downs. Twice he fumbled and the alert ball hound, Bjorkman,

West Hartford Next The field was soggy from the steady drizzle of rain that fell most

### e in at least part of the game. The Brightwoods come to Manthe Brightwoods come to Manthe ster with a good reputation. Geci Brothers Tally Both BOWLING

CRAYAT DEPARTMENT

In order to select a team that can best represent the cravat department, at Cheney Brothers, four performers and two fine leaders. teams from that department will bowl each week so that the best players may be picked to play on the "varsity." Last night's scores at Murphy's alleys follow: Cravat No. 1

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a	Holland 97	109	141
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	Bengston101	109	85
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-1	583	619	582
	Cravat No. 2		
-	Kerr 92	100	89
u i	Blanchard108	112	86
r	Brimley 83	05	80
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s	Murphy108	110	117
r	Kasulki107	112	1116
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n	Cravat No. 3.		
	Cavagnaro 87	101	76
s	Hunter	80	83
d	Torrance	94	89
e	McCullough104	115	101
3-	McDowell 102	80	94
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y	100	27	91
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one team to send into the battle, whereas to win a game these days, you have to have more players than a big league ball club has pitchers.

Sheridan thrilled the crowd with two or three spectacular runs around the end and one runback of a kick-off good for thirty yards. It seemed that he should have been used a bit more.

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Sheridan, qb; O'Leary, lhb; Fisher, Brown, Simon, The lineups:

The lineups:

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

East Hartford 13, Manchester 0 West Hartford 13, Meriden 0. Bulkeley 20, West Haven 0. Kingswood 22, Stafford 6. Bridgeport 7, New Britain 0. Westerly 25, Norwich Free 6. Hillhouse 7, Hartford 0.

#### HERE'S THE WAY TO WIN A GIRL

Hit Her Over Heart With a Golf Ball As an Introduction and Rest Will Follow.

Los Angeles, Oct. 25.—(AP) -Striking a woman over the heart with a golf ball may have a strange affect on that important organ. Ezra Stevens, oil executive,

while playing at Phoenix, Ariz., recently drove a ball which struck Miss Marjery Cooper, sister of the club professional. As a sequence to this novel introduction the couple today announced their marriage, for next month.



The All-American scramble football covers so much territory and talent that it is rare for a performer to repeat nowadays, under the full glare of the spotlight.

Only three of last year's all-star eleven have a chance to make the mythical grade again. The trio concerned are Frank Carideo, Notre Dame's quarterback; Wesley Fesler, Ohio State's great end, and Ben Ticknor, Harvard's captain and roving center.

As the directing field marshal of the fast-traveling Irish, Carideo is in a great spot for anyone with ambitions to repeat an All-America performance.

The spotlight is on Notre Dame, win, lose or draw from now on so Carideo can clinch his post of honor by the simple process of leading the Irish to a majority of victories over the route that takes in Pitts-Indiana, Pennsylvania, Northwestern, Army and

advantages that accrue from being almost constantly in the limelight. Of course, this constant subjection to 80,000 persons. Fesler and Ticknor haven't the strictly metropolitan quel b

two brilliant linesmen, two durable

This having been the most remarkable year of golf record-breaklooked like "soft spots" for the Army ing in the ancient game's history, fourth Saturday in October. Penn Carlmark due to the non-stop flight of Robert met Lehigh in what seemed no more Price the big tournament season should Other contests in this class were Miller be concluded with another unpre-Idzyak ..... 82 99 82 Hardin ...... 87 104 86

> straight years. At Los Angeles she with Gettysburg's undefeated bul-won the national championship for lets. The first of the "Little Three" She also holds the distinction of

Unfortunately, her foreign quests

ended in defeat. She lost to Joyce Wethered in a sensational match for the British championsip in 1929 and was the surprise victim of Diana Fishwick in this year's final at Formby.

# **EAGLES SEEK**

The Eagles will play the pre-liminary to the Major-Brightwoods

the teams battle. Next Friday aft- championship of the town. Although new candidates for fame today. In downs in a row but surrendered the teams pattle. Next Friday art their lineup is given below, it is betouchdown when Manchester's defense stiffened.

The teams pattle. Next Friday art their lineup is given below, it is betouchdown when Manchester's defense stiffened. East Hartford in succession after The Eagles will be out for their beating Southington in its opening fourth straight victory and expect to clinch the Junior title as they East Hartford lineup: Pottinger, have already beaten the larger from a distance were in great de-Falcon, Bonadies, le; McGill, lt; junior team from the south end two mand here today. When today's Trantolo, lg; Condon, c; Bemont, weeks ago, 20-0. The same lineup

The lineups		mjury.
Eagles		Cardinal
M. Mitchel	RE	J. Mikolite
Barber	RT	H. Custer
Kovis	RG	J. Johnson
Olocavage	C	Poh
McGuire	LG	LaChappelle
Chase	LT	H. Neilson
Brannick	LE	C. Neilson
Balon	QB	Fiddle
D. Mitchel	RH	DeHop
Cappello	LH	Carte
Fish	FB	C. Mikolit
Substitutes	: Eagle:	-Tyler, Kra
prites, O'B	right,	Copeland, J
Mitchel and	Slaga. (	Cardinals, Cus

ter, Kinky, McIllduff. travel at a speed of about 2,000 times but have yet to turn Yale mouth) Field Judge—J. C. Twomey ed today. The opening games will back and the long series of bowl (Harvard). miles an hour.

### Thousands of Football Lovers Face Drenching If Storm Doesn't Stop

Great Interest in Outcome of Several Games Along Eastern Front This Afternoon; Soggy Fields to Slow Up Play; Pitt Has Fighting Chance to Beat Notre Dame But It Is About Equal To Fair Weather Hope.

Thousands of college football lovers in the East were disappointed today when the rain storm which started yesterday failed to abate as the morning hours brought scores of big games nearer to hand. Many were prepared to brave the elements even though they have to sit in a cold drenching rain all afternoon. Soggy fields will lessen the spectacular broken field runs and undoubtedly make most of the teams stick to comparatively straight football so as to avoid as much as possible the in- don't fall over if a southern feam the forward pass that enabled the creased danger of fumbles. Occasional flurries of snow came gets the call. down with the rain and the chances of fair weather by afternoon seemed remote. Yet there was hope.

Green. The probable lineup.

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YALE-ARMY

New Haven, Oct. 25 - (AP) -

start at quarterback today.

rhb

NOTRE DAME-PITT

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 25—(AP)— The largest crowd since the gates

were thrown open in 1925-was ex-

pecting to pack the big concrete stadium on the hill overlooking the

Coach Knute Rockne said Notre

qb

rhb.

NAVY-PRINCETON

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 25-(AP)

Navy and Princeton, two football

elevens which hope to do better

clashed in Palmer Stadium today in

one of the east's most colorful games. Princeton although beat-

en by Brown and Cornell, has shown

marked improvement and ruled a

slight favorite over the midshipmen

who have bowed to Notre Dame and

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Metzger

Conley

Schwartz

Carido

Savoldi

Dame expected a "hard game."

The probable lineup:

Williams

Duke.

Mestres

Yeckley

Pendergast

The probable lineups:

#### By HERBERT W. BARKER

Tailures rankles followers of the New York, Oct. 25-(AP) -The usual weekly outpouring of the football mad was concentrated in half a dozen sectors of the eastern front today.

The one big intersectional clash on the Atlantic seaboard, Notre Dame and Pittsburgh, both unbeaten and untied, was booked for the Pitt stadium with prospects of a sell out for the first time since the staduim was built. Another capacity crowd jammed

the Yale Bowl for the colorful battle between Army's unbeaten cadets and the Yale Bull Dogs and a Conceding to this trio of games Despite Yale's defeat by Georgia

its disadvantages.

An off-Saturday can more quickly be forgotten if the story happens to have been of minor concern in the metropolitan press. However, both Ohio State and Harvard will be sufficiently in the picture from now on to offer a thorough test of the merits of Ticknor and Fesler, bat at Providence and the night

Conceding to this trio of games little in general interest was the clash of Dartmouth's triumphant choice against the cadets who have won four games in a row, the last from Harvard. Army with a veter-ton; the Penn State-Colgate clash at state college; an all Philadelphia duel between Temple and Villa for revenge for the 21-13 beating it took a year ago.

Albie Booth who spectacular plant. the merits of Ticknor and Fesler, bat at Providence and the night game in the Atlantic City Auditor- ing in the game enabled the Elis ium between Washington-Jeff and to overcome a 13-0 deficit, was to Lafayette.

T. Jones, Jr., it is appropriate that than a "breather" for the quakers. Humber Columbia-William; Syracuse - St. Trice cedented performance—by Glenna Lawrence; Carnegie Tech-Western Suarez Collett.

Collett.

Columbia-Villam, Sylvania Suarez Reserve; Boston College-Dayton; Messinger The Providence girl's domination Western Maryland-Loyola of Mary- Bowman of women's play in this country has land, and Rutgers-Delaware. Buckbeen complete now for three nell however expected no easy time Letzelter the fifth time since 1922, another clashes pitted Wesleyan against Amherst with the latter favored. Other clashes among the smaller having been the only woman in his- colleges included: Albright-Penn tory to be a finalist in both the American and British women's tournaments for two successive veers Drexel; Franklin and Marshall-Muhlenberg; Swarthmore - Johns Hopkins; Lowell Textile-Rider; backling on the hill overlooking the university of Pittsburgh today to see the Pitt Panther do battle with good intersectional reputation.

Wallace Wade, having his Rensselear - Union; Rochester- dred and twenty-five thousand Kenyon and Susquehanna-Ursinus. tickets could have been sold, official Pittsburgh—Today's game with said as they turned back a last min-Notre Dame is just a starter for the ute rush for seats. Pitt team, although it is a second

successive major encounter. Following the Ramblers on the schedule come Nebraska, Carnegie Tech, Pitts Ohio State and Penn State without MacMurdo West Point-Army's idea seems Milligan to be that its the early bird that gets to the football game. The Cadets were scheduled to leave Tully here at 4:50 this morning on their Collins jaunt to New Haven. They start Baker back right after the game. New Haven-There is one indicagame tomorrow afternoon at tion that Yale ought to beat Army. The cadet junior varsity using Yale plays scored a 13-7 win yesterday

over the Eli juniors who used Army's formations. Princeton-Bill Roper has two a last minute change he named Ray Knell, sophomore back and Bob Mc-Iver, end to start against Navy, replacing Reinmund and Wister. Middletown—Radios and other ways of watching football games from a distance were in great de-Wesleyan-Amherst game was shifted to Amherst because of the pre-

HARVARD-DARTMOUTH Cambridge, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Byles undefeated Dartmouth football team will take on Harvard here today for the 38th time since 1882 and long before the game is over Jackson Cannell will learn just how good his Indians are this season. The Green, against four soft opponents, has piled up 225 points and has not been

Harvard handicapped all season Wiley by injuries had a stubborn line and Richardson two sets of capable backs. Arnold Macksey Horween, Marvard coach is for the Lundstedt first time this season at full Harris strength and can afford to gamble Gilbane everything.

Dartmouth will probably try to Gamino

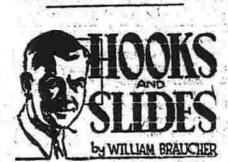
BROWN-HOLY Brown .Tohnson Cavalieri O'Connell Garrity Gilmartin rhb Baker fb Kelly save some of its sure-fire stuff to Referee—J. T. Clinton (Yale); use against Yale next week. The Umpire—R. F. Guild (Harvard);

### Sport Forum

THE CUBS' ANSWER

To the Sports Editor,
The Evening Herald:
There appeared in last evening's issue of The Herald a letter signed by "The Majors." May we respectfully inquire as to who are "The Majors"?

J. BENNET CLUNE, Manager of "The Curs." South Manchester, Cons. October 25, 1930,



INTERSECTIONAL CLAIMS Among the claims for intersec-

claim for consideration a few years ago, is another young man the Cub ago when the Crimson Tide of Ala- backs must watch closely. The facts bams beat Washington in the Rose that the Eagles and Cubs went Bowl. Then came Georgia Tech's scoreless against each other while Tornaco, which left Notre Dame the South Ends were able to beat in artmouth and California gasping for air.

Sullivan Barber Gugin's Vanderbilt eleven to roll up Dartmouth and California gasping for air. Bromberg a score of 33 to 7 against Minnesota. Andres Vanderbilt might have made even Hoffman more points but for bad breaks

Crehan which called the ball back from Yudicky scoring territory. The full signifi-Morton cance of the Vandy victory was not Wolff appreciated until the Gopher hosts Donner smacked Stanford right between the Sutton eyes with a scoreless tie. THAT GEORGIA GANG Then, Georgia beat Yale, scoring

one of the major upsets of the season. Georgia was not given a tummade their way toward the Yale with Albie Booth leading the fight in the backfield. It is expected against the southern eleven. The balance, poise and speed displayed tion tomorrow. by Georgia was outdone only by the fighting qualities of the team. Georgia had to crowd a lot of

game looked to be safe. The turning point came when Quarterback yards to go and a punt seemed obto Catfish Smith and a Yale tackler didn't even get close to the fish.

Raving always is a bit boresome, Can now boast of the great state of the g Raving always is a bit boresome,

team showed. The team that comes from behind is the team to watch. Vincent THE TENNESSEEANS At Tennessee, where Hackman Booth and McEver roam the challdines, Austen defeat has not been known in the Dunn last 33 starts, and only four opponents have tied the Vols. It takes a great team to go for more than three years without a defeat, even though all of Tennessee's games

are played within its own Southern Conference. It is a team many fans through the north and east would like to see in action against the Army or another eleven with a Wallace Wade, having his last, year at Alabama, before moving on to Duke next season, is putting a team on the field that rivals any in the country for power and poists. Sington and Clements, at the tackle posts, are as good as you will find

### Last Night's Fights

The South is no longer a "comer"

in football. Southern teams have

on any team in the country.

established their ability.

St. Paul—Billy Light, St. Paul, outpointed Frankie Battaglia, Winnepeg, ten.
Chicago—Danny Belmont, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Melto, New

Denver—Young Harry Willis, San Liego, knocked out Charle Feraci, New Orleans, 7. Hollywood, Cal. -Roya' Elliott, Alhambra, Cal., and Al Fray, New York, drew 10.

FORDHAM-N. Y. U. New York, Oct. 25 -(AP) - A clash between undefeated Fordham and N. Y. U. drew throngs of spectators to the Yankee stadium today. Experts regarded the game a toss up, a test between Fordham's un-Navy up, a test between Fordham's undoubted defensive strength and N. Y. U's. flashing attack featuring a quartet of sophomores. Fordham has not been beaten since 1928 and so far has waded through a more difficult schedule than N. Y. U. Underwood The probable lineup: Fordham N. Y. U. Nemecek

Bowstrom Bauer Kirn Gannon Murphy Chalmers Hagberg Siano Wisniewski Greenblatt Concannon Pyne Hugret Bararnos J. LaMark Farrell Tanguay Fitzgerald W. McNamara fb Pieculewicz

HOCKEY STARTS SOON

New York, Oct. 25,-(AP)-The National Hockey League season for 1930-31 will get under way in a little more than two weeks, accord-Indians have defeated Harvard nine Linesman-H. R. Bankart (Dart- ing to the official schedule receiv-

# TEAM AT MT. NEBO.

Harrison and Minnicucci Attract Attention; Fisher, Fitzpatrick Also to Play With Visitors.

The Middletown South Ends will bring four football players to town tomorrow afternoon that Manchester fans at Mt. Nebo will favor with especial attention. They are Coach Walter Harrison, former captain of the Cubs. Charlie Minnicucci, fullback for the Cubs last season, Leo Fisher, former Connecticut Aggie sensation, and last but far from the least, Eddie Fitzpatrick ex-Middletown High school star, and chief ground gainer for the South Ends this season.

Manchester of course is chiefly intional honors, the South has pre- terested in its native sons. Harrison sented a strong case this year. And and Minnicucci, but it is quite likely when the name of the team to play that Fisher and Fitzgerald will furon the Pacific coast in the Tourna- nish the major share of the thrills. ment of Roses game is announced, Captain Ken McCarthy, snarer of Southern football established a lingford Eagles 6 to 0 two weeks went still further. They tied the Wallingford West Sides, conquerors

of the Eagles. Several new players are due to make their appearance with the Cubs tomorrow, but chief of all ising the return of Tommy Happeny, staron guard on last year's championship aggregation. He will return to his old post at guard and this in itself. will be the addition of muchde strength to the Cub line. Two or, three new ends are to be on hand and there may be a change or two that a large crowd will turn out to ... witness the remodeled Cubs in agriculture

Eddie Fitzpatrick, the mainstay of the the South End backfield and Fisher Georgia had to crowd a lot of played together all last season without football into a few minutes to nip the Hartford Giants and these twoments the Bulldog. Yale had a lead of 14 with Chuck Minnicucci, should more act to 6 in the third period, and the Fitzpatrick with his steady line plunging. Fisher, with his sensa-Downs of Georgia pulled a most un-expected play on Yale's 35-yard line. It was fourth down with five directing the plays the South Ends vious. Chandler completed a pass can now boast of one of the great-

but I like the fight that Georgia have had in years, is in great condition for the fray. Much is expected of Captain Ken McCarthy and Steven Radziwon at ends and the local aerial attack is nothing less than brilliant this year with these two-flashy ends. Moke Levson and Pete Augustine will be playing the tackle positions while Stovorka and Gayeski, Dooley and Bailey are scheduled for the guard positions. Stovorka has been playing a whirlwind; game this year and he has the knack of getting into every scrimmage. Frankie Casey and Gene La Barge will hold down the centerpositions. The South Ends have a well balanced reserved list in Pasieka, Lastic, Jurzcak, Gadzien-sqi. Bruce Sienko, Jason, LaBarge, Solosky and Eddie Casey.

#### YANKS DROP TWO

New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -The New York Yankees have released two catchers. Benny Bengough was sent to the Milwaukee Club of the American Association and Bubbles Hargrave was released uncondi-

FRIEDMAN MATCHED Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 25 .-(AP)-Al Friedman, Boston heavyweight will fight Frankie Wine here November 3, and will be here five

days before the match, Al Lippe,

Friedman's manager, has wired the

club today.



A Miniature Golf Course Under Cover

The same sport, the same fascination, the same challenge to your skill that you've enjoyed all summer on miniature golf courses now invites you to play all Fall on this indoor course.

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THE PINEHURST COURSE Corner Main and Park Ste.



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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-DARK RIMMED glasses in case Monday afternoon, between Watkins Bros. Building and New street. Finder call 4728

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NASH SEDAN-1929 NASH SEDAN-1926. OAKLAND SEDAN-1927. ESSEX COACH-1927. STAR COACH-1926. OLDSMOBILE SEDAN-1926. REO SEDAN-1925. MADDEN BROS.

81 Main St.

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Tel. 5500

CONTRACTING BUILDING CONTRACTOR-Stone mason, cobble work and chimneys. Fire places, foundations and piers. Mason work of any kind by day or contract Charles Anderson, 1016 Middle Turnpike East. Phone 4978.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

WEEK END SALE on shrubs, evergreens, and perennials, shrubs 12 for \$1.00. Daphne flowering evergreens 25c each and up. Perennials 30 for \$1.00. McConville's Nursery, 25 Windemere street, Homestead Park, Manchester. Telephone 5947.

FOR SALE-ALL KINDS of nurs ery stock, evergreen trees, hedging plants, rose bushes, flowering perennials, rock garden shrubs, plants, tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, lilies, crocus, paperwhites, oxalis, etc. Burke The Florist, Wayside Gardens. Tel. 714, Rockville, Conn.

STURAGE

MOVING-TRUCKING-PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc .- Moving, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 3063, 8860, 8364.

I. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, FOR SALE-BEST SEASONED experienced help, public storehouse. Phone 4496.

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Telephone 8475.

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VACUUM CLEANER: gun; phonograph, clock repairing. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

MUSICAL—DRAMATIC 29 AM STARTING A CLASS of beginners in piano. Prices reason-

able. Lydia Hutchinson, 183 No. Elm street. Phone 4049.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE CHRISTMAS CARD Salesladies-100 percent profit selling 21 card \$1. assortment. Experience unnecessary. Also personal card album. Request samples. Rainbow.

15 Park Row, New York. WANTED-YOUNG SALESLARY with knowledge of sewing. Call between 9-11 a. m. Dunhill's, 691 Main street.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED-MEN WITH CARS for

tween 9 and 11 a. m. Dunhill's, 691 Main street. POSITIONS ON OCEAN liners for men and women. See the world. Experience unnecessary. Self-addressed envelope brings list. Mr. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

collection and soliciting. Call be-

WANTED - SALESMEN to sell nationally advertised product to stores, garages, factories, etc. Easy to make \$4.00 an hour or \$500.00 or more monthly. Tested stock. We deliver and collect. Pay checks mailed on Saturdays. Big surprise waiting. Write Fyr-Fyter Co., 1997 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton,

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED - TEN MEN to sell radios, refrigerators and furniture. Experience not essential. Gener-

ous commission. Report Monday 8:30 a. m. at Kemp's Inc., 763 Main street.

FEMALE WANTED-TO DO house cleaning

SITUATIONS WANTED-

SITUATIONS WANTED— MALE

by day or hour. Phone 8979.

RESPECTABLE MARRIED couple with family, wants work at once on farm, can milk or do anything; wife good houseworker; man handy. References if wanted. (Scotch-Irish). Address Box S. Herald.

WANTED-FARM WORK by experienced American, good teamster, milker. Tel. 7349, after 6 p. m

POULTRY AND

SUPPLIES FOR SALE - RHODE ISLAND white and partridge rock pullets, also bantams cheap. 48 Grandview street, off Porter.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE-ONE USED steam boiler, good condition, very reasonable price for quick sale. Also special inventory sale on stove pipe and elbows. Pipe 25c length, elbows 25c each. Also stove pipe dampers 25c. Stove polish very cheap. Ash sifter, enameled dippers. Florence oil stove ovens, Florence oil burner, hardware and many other articles from the stock, the late Harry Christiansen of Foster street. Everything cheap. Come early for the good bargains. Sale lasts one week. Alfred A Grezel, 1 Purnell Place.

FUEL AND FEED

hard wood, 1-2 cord load \$6. 1-4 Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD slabs

\$5 large load, equal hard wood; also furnace chunks \$6. Chas. Palmer, 6273. HARD WOOD AND HARD Slabs, \$6 to \$9 per load: also light truck-

ing done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Dial 6148. WOOD FOR SALE-The best hard wood slabs we have had in five years-\$6.00 per truck load. L. T.

Wood Co., 55 Bissell. FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel

3149. Prompt delivery. FOR SALE - SEASONED hard

wood \$6 load, split \$7, hard wood slabs \$5 load. Fred O. Giesecke telephone Rosedale 36-12. FOR SALE-SEASONED BIRCH wood \$5 per load, 1 lard wood \$6

per load. Prompt delivery. Phone FOR RENT-3 WALNUT Street, 8581 or Rosedale 37-4. FOR SALE-SEASONED birch or hard wood, stove or fire-place, half or full load, good measure and service. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3.

FOR SALE-SEASONED wood \$12 cord. Birches \$9. Call Rockville 649-3. I. Allison. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, stove

or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney, Rosedale 28-2.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-FRESH MADE sweet gallons with barrel. We sell barrels. Call Rosedale 32-5, Bolton Cider Mill.

FOR SALE-AMERICAN No grade Green Mountain potatoes \$1.25 bushel, delivered. E. B. London, telephone Rosedale 44-2.

FOR SALE-GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, \$1.35 per bushel. Thomas Burgess, Wapping. Phone Rosedale 60-2.

sales plan. No money required for FOR SALE-APPLES. Baldwins, Greenings, Golden Pippins, Sheep Noses, etc., 50, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a bushel. Keiffer Pears, 50c basket. Phone 6121. The Gilnack Farm, South Main street.

GARDEN-FARM-TENEMENTS

DATRY PRODUCTS FOR SALE - GREEN Mountain potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel on the place. Telephone 5924.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE-4 BURNER white gas stove, oven and broiler, in good condition. Phone 8195. HEATER-Burns coal or wood perfect condition with stove board

> WEARING APPAREL —FURS

and pipe \$6. Call at 16 Winter St.

FOR SALE-JUNIOR & MISSES coats. Gentleman's overcoats. Tel. 8480.

WANTED-TO BUY VANTED TO EXCHANGE used coal ranges for furniture. Watkins Furniture Exchange

I buy anything saleable in the line of junk. Call 5879. William Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street. WANTED TO BUY second hand furniture, stoves and ranges. James

JUNK

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-WELL HEATED com-

H. Hopkins, 81 West Main street,

Rockville, Conn. Telephone 17-2

Rockville.

fortably furnished room. 44 Pearl street. Phone 6989. FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms: also rooms for light housekeeping

Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop, Selwitz TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, slight housekeeping privileges and garage if desired. Will board two gentle

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

men. 19 Autumn street.

BOARD AND ROOM - Private home, for one or two gentlemen, garage if desired. Write Herald. Box J.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-

TENEMENTS. CHEAPER PLACE for a couple, four rooms, all newly papered and painted, bath, white sink, toilet, wash stand, lights, cement cellar, screens, shades free, garage. All for \$20. 13 minutes from silk mills. Call today, 91 South Main street.

RENT-2, UP-TO-DATE 4 room tenements, corner Hawley and Foster streets. Apply 100 East Center street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with furnace at 49 Summer street. Joseph Benson, 61 Cambridge St. Telephone 873.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, steam heat, garage, all improvements, on trolley line. Inquire 570 Center street or telephone 5634. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements at 49 Flower

street. Tel. 5834. C. J. Tuttle. near Pine street, near Cheney mills, 5 beautiful rooms, improvements, very reasonable. Inquire

Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut. Tel. 5030. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, Edgerton street, all improvements, garage, heat, five minutes from mills. Call 7025.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL FIRST Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone

4642. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, all improvements, except heat, vacant Nov. 1st. 19 1-2 Eldridge street. Domenic Belletti, 17 1-2 Eldridge.

cider, \$10 barrel, from 48 to 50 FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements with or without garage, 277 Spruce street. Apply 281 Spruce.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, trolley line, convenient to mills, all improvements. Inquire 243 Center street. Telephone 6990.

FOR RENT - DESIRABLE four room tenement, all modern improvements, located at 95 Charter Oak street, between Spruce and Mair. Inquire Samuel Yulyes, 701 Main.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM apartments, all improvements, wonderful location. Apply Mr. Collins, 67 Wadsworth street, South Manchester.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement \$19.00. 58 School street, near Main. Dial 7393. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. 329

East Center street, all improvements. Telepione 8063. FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat and garage. See William Kanehl 519 Center street.

FOR RENT-5 & 7 ROOM tenement, on Wells, and Charter Oak streets. Phone 3300 or inquire 83 Charter Oak street.

FOR RENT- ROOM tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire at 146 Bissell street or telephone 4980. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement

newly renovated at 79 Ridge street. Apply 79 Ridge street. FOR RENT-MODERN five room flat with or without garage. 37 Delmont street. Phone 8039.

A-1 condition, modern improve ments, garage, 238 Oak street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements, except heat. Apply 111 Holl street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement

Telephone 7330. FOR RENT-4 ROOMS on Spruce street, all improvements; also 4 rooms and store on North Main street. Apply 95 Foster street, Tel.

FOR RENT-6 OR 7 ROOM tenement. Inquire at 24 Eldridge street.

Robert R. Keeney. 2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES in the Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Call 6917 or 7635.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 26 Walker street, all improvements, Tuesday evening, Oct. 28, was accarage, good location, rent reason- cepted. The local Grange will furable. Inquire 30 Walker.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement with all improvements, steam heat. Inquire 209 Spruce street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on Summer street. James J. Rohan, tele-

phone 7433. Center street. Telephone 4224.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenemen on Edgerton street, also five room flat on Center. Telephone 7864. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLATS on Eldridge street, steam heat and

garage \$25 and \$30. James J. Rohan. Telephone 7433. FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, heated; alser furnished room. Inquire at 82 Cottage

street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, and garage, 182 Eldridge street, So. Manchester. Call Hftd. 5-3705.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-AFTER NOV. 1ST. 6 room house, all modern improvements, shades and heat. 31 East

Middle Turnpike. WANTED TO RENT 68 WANTED TO RENT or lease small place in or near Manchester, suit-

able for poultry. L. E. Whitney Burnside, R. F. D. 1. HOUSES FOR SALE

6 room house. Telephone 8713. class rents. Apply Edward J. 43 BRANFORD ST .- 6 rooms, steam heat, redecorated, large 2

car garage, \$60.00. Tel. 4642 or Hartford 2-5816. LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Bolton within and for the District of Andover on the 24th day of Oct, 930. Present J. WHITE SUMNER Judge. Estate of William L. Cunningham

ceased.

The Administrator having made written application to said Court, in accordance with the statute, for an accordance with the statute, for an accordance with the statute. order of sale of the whole or part of the real estate described therein, it is ordered that said application be heard at the Probate Office in Andover on the 30th day of October, 1930, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon; and that notice thereof be given, by publishing a copy of this order in the Manchester Evening Herald a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and that return be made to this Court.

J. WHITE SUMNER, Judge. September 15, 1930. H-10-25-30.

CARS TO FIT YOUR PURSE

1929 BUICK COACH, looks and

runs like new, mechanically per-

\$700 CARS

fect, \$700. Dial 7220, James M. Shearer, Main street. \$650 CARS \$650 BUYS A 1927 Willys Knight,

ly perfect. Dial 7220, James M. Shearer.

good print, good tires, mechanical-

\$500 CARS 1927 BUICK SEDAN at \$500, a real car that will give service. Dial 7220 for demonstration. James M.

Shearer. \$400 CARS

1926 BUICK SEDAN, \$400, 1926 Buick Coach \$375, excellent buys. See James M. Shearer, Main and Middle Turnpike.

TWO CARS AT \$350-1927 Buick

Shearer.

7239.

\$350 CARS

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

At the regular meeting of the Grange on Tuesday evening a Hallowe'en program was a feature. An invitation from Echo Grange, Mansfield, to meet with that group on

nish part of the program. Miss Addie Ellis has returned to her home in Manchester after visiting relatives here.

their children spent Wednesday eye- in their honor; but one thing, long ning at the home of Mr. Hooker's associated with debutante gaieties parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight will be absent this winter. The fash-Hooker in Middle Haddam, the occa- ionable "deb" no longer wears a FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement sion being his father's birthday. reasonable, garage if desired. 418 Miss Alice Durau, teacher at the and the modern maiden's costume is

Foote substituted the past week.

Schools in town were closed Friday for the annual teachers' con- Only if she is guest of honor at a Miss Doris Hutchinson of Manchester is visiting relatives here. By the will of the late Joseph Saglio the Manchester Trust Co. will settle his estate. Robert E. Foote has been appointed an appraiser. . gin the winter's gaieties, a number Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and Mrs. of last year's debutantes have gone Charles Fish of Manchester attended to work-and not for charity eith-

cal hall Wednesday afternoon.

TAX COLLECTOR

All Persons Liable By Law To Pay Taxes In The **Eighth School and Utilities** District

of Manchester are hereby notified that on October 1, I shall have a 168 Benton street, five room bunga- rate bill for the collection of 5 mills low, steam heat, garage, all im- on the dollar, laid on the list of 1929, provements, easy terms; also new due to the collector October 1, 1930. Taxes Accepted Every Work

> October At 47 Main Street

Day and Evening During

Every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, All Day, and Saturday Until

Noon At late of Andover in said District, de-

TAKE NOTICE-All Taxes unpaid November 1, 1930, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent. from October 1, 1980 to April 1, 1931, and 10 per cent. for balance of year, and 12 per cent. on all liens

JOSEPH CHARTIER, Collector. Manchester, Conn.,









# **NEW YORK'S DEBS**

Tonight Will Start Festivities the next gaiety. at Tuxedo Park-Society Affairs of the Week.

New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -Tonight the "Debut of Delectable the fashionables gathered under the Debs" begins its colorful whirl-a whirl that continues 'till the cold hot dogs and chicken salad. grey dawn of New Year's Day

ushers in 1931. dusk that surrounds the Tuxedo tweeds of spectators as the crowd Park clubhouse, the butterflies in strolled out to the field, and many their silken gowns will drift into an interesting fashion note was rethe clubhouse for the autumn ball corded. which, each year, starts the debu-

tante festivities. The ballroom has been decked with gold and white chrysanthemums, set in a mass of crimson and amber fall foliage, and, as the strains of lilting jazz sound through Coupe, 1926 Hup Coach. For demonstration dial 7220. James M. swains will begin their dance. It's son suede jacket over a tweed frock of the same shade. Many of a dance that starts the social wheels turning, for it ushers in the brief, and the nipping wind caused them dazzling, candle-lit season, when

the butterfly reigns supreme. Parties and dances and dinners luncheons and teas and plays-and then come the New Year's bells which sound the knell of the debu-

tante's reign. The season which opens tonight will see the debut of a number of maids whose names carry international interest. There is, among them, Grace Roosevelt, daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, governor of Porto Rico, Florence T. Baker, Manchester liable to pay taxes, are grand-daughter of the banker, George T. Baker; and Doris Duke, daughter of James B. Duke, whose the first day of November next, a industry.

Many festivities, harked by music Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Hooker and and costly decorations will be held corsage bouquet. The flowers wilt Wallingford and Mrs. Arnold C. blossoms might spoil her color scheme, anyway.

And so, she dances sans flowers. selects the one sent by her favorite beau and the rest are arranged on a screen behind her receiving party. While this year's butterflies be-

the Ladies' Aid meeting at the loer. A half dozen of them have banded together and are working as saleswomen in a "Debut Shop" in

> sell are among them. merry in their own fashion. Friday by law required, or they will not be afternoon and evening they journey- accepted. ed to the home of Mrs. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler for an Oriental fete and bazaar, held to raise funds for the establishment of permanent

headquarters for the new History Society.

3 ACRE PLACE Six room house, steam heat, elec-

Abdul Rahman, Hindu magician,

At \$5,800 you should be interested. It is in town on a hard road, 7 minutes off car line. Buy a lot and build this winter. Prices may never be lower. A Town. building lot with gas, water, elec-

tricity for \$200. Why pay rent? Building lots all over Manchester. ROBERT J. SMITH Phone 3450-5746, 1009 Main St. Manchester, Conn.,

Insurance of all kinds.

Margaret Agniel an Oriental dancer, and Leila Gardner, soprano, entertained the guests in the rooms decked with trappings of the Orient. After the program, they made the rounds of the booths, displaying the wares of Persia and India, supped a bit and flitted on to

The clear sunshine of the countryside drew many of them to Red Bank recently for the Monmouth county steeplechase. A big tent was stretched on the estate of Amory L. Haskell, where the steeplechase was held, and at noon canvas marquis for clam chowder,

Pink hunting coats, white breeches and the shining riding boots of As the lights sparkle on in the the riders mingled with the smart

Mrs. Thomas Wells Durant chose hunter's green suit and hat as her spectator costume; Miss Dorothy Davis wore a brown broadtail jacket with a green wool frock and knitted Jersey cap, while Miss Marion Wickes appeared in a crimthe women wore short fur jackets, to snuggle into them gratefully as they watched the steeplechase.

The United States leads the world in the production of coal tar with an estimated production of 2,500,000 metric tons a year.

The Inhabitants of the Town of hereby notified and required to return to the assessors on or before fortune was founded in the tobacco list of property owned by them on the first day of October, 1930, and the assessors will meet them for the purpose of receiving their list at the

> October 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 October 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 October 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 November 1

Municipal Building

October 8, 9, 10, 11

From 9 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. dance does she carry a bouquet. She and 1 P. M. to 7 P. M. Each Day **Excepting Saturdays** October 11, 18 9 A. M. to 12 O'clock Noon October 25, 31, November 1

From 9 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. and 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. Evening meetings are for the conone of New York's department venience of those who cannot come to the day sessions. Taxpayers are They are acting as mannequins, requested to come in the day time making sales and advising the if possible and not crowd the eve-"debs" of this season, what to buy ning sessions. Owners of automoand wear at luncheons, teas, dances biles and motorcycles are requested and what-not. Miss Happy Shannon, to give make and date of their ma-Mary Howell and Antoinette Fris- chines. Persons owning pianos are urged to hand in their list of same in order to save the ten per cent ad-Meanwhile the grown-ups in the dition. All lists of real estate must social ranks have been making give the boundaries of the land, as

PLEASE NOTE! NOVEMBER 1st IS THE LAST DAY! Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of November will have ten per cent added to same. All persons liable to give in lists of Taxable Property are urged to appear before the Assessors. Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make oath and sign same. Persons filing tricity. Some outbuildings such as lists as agents for other persons poultry houses, small garage; nice must declare under oath that they have been duly appointed agents and have full authority and knowledge to file such list. Blanks can be obtained of the Assessors, Town Clerk

> S. EMIL JOHNSON, THOMAS J. LEWIE, LOREN C. CLIFFORD, JR., October 7, 1930.



By Percy L. Crosby

### SENSE AND NONSENSE

beneath my are bent When you kiss,
What do you think of, pretty miss?
Of love, of life, of my caresses?
Of hats, of shoes, of party dresses?
Of the stars that fill the sky?
Or, mayhap, some other guy?

religious services will never be popular until television comes when women will be able to see each other's hats.

No man ever injured his eyesight, looking on the bright side of

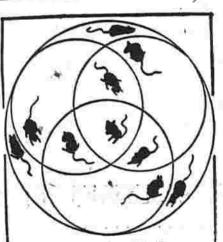
Those new cables which transmit 2,500 words a minute will just about accommodate Floyd Gibbons.

Nobody wants to be his brother's keeper, everybody wants to be his

In nearly every field of business enterprise the first man on the scene has a great advantage over his competitors.

A man dropped in the office the other day and said he wanted to shake hands with the conductor of

#### **Stickler Solution**



The three circles in the diagram show how every mouse can be

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Modern belies ring out in smoke. this column of piffle. Our wife handed him the scissors.

There are three classes:
The lower class that tends to its own business. The upper class that tends to its own business.

The great meddle class. Single-I don't think matrimony

Blessed-Its fair enough. By the time he discovers she can't cook, she discovers the ring and car aren't paid for.

Officer (addressing sergeant)-There is a pile of rubbish over in Kosciusko street that ought to be hauled off. Sergeant-Very well, Make your

report. The officer sits at his desk and nibbles the end of his pen for several minutes, then snatches up his cap and makes a break for the

Sergeant (sharply)-Where are you going? Officer (sheepishly)—I'm going to drag that rubbish over into



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

street. Said Scouty, "I'll bet we look the live long day, as happy as can neat, all sitting up here in the air. The folks we pass all smile. But I don't care. It's lots of fun. Why sound. And, when the ship is loaddon't care. It's lots of lan. Why don't the man make his horse run? ed, it goes sailing out to sea."

We've traveled near a half an hour, but have only gone a mile?"

The Tinies found that they were right. A great big ship came into

I wouldn't treat my horse that way.
This load is mighty heavy and to run would tire him out. To horses and start it on another trip. The I am always fair. Where'er I'm Tinies even helped the men push bound; they get me there. And, bales of cork on board. after all, young fellow, that is all

I care about." should we rush? We have all day. "My, they're good when they are when going slow we look around cooked in real hot fat."

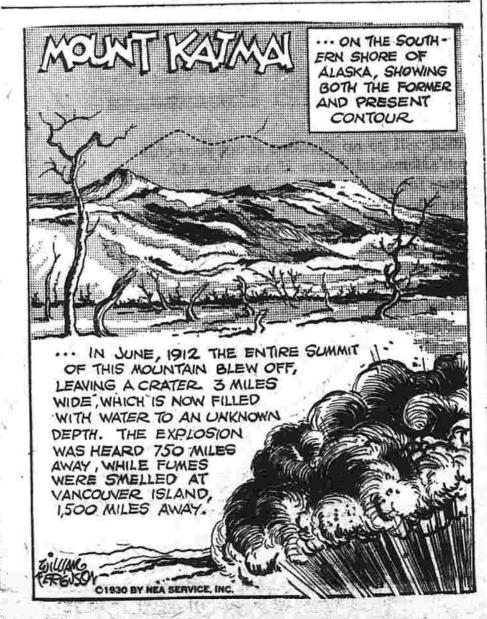
and no sights do we miss." They finally reached a storage

The cork cart ambled down the | workers chant. "We're loading cork

but have only gone a mile?" right. A great big ship came into The driver of the cart said, "Say! sight and then steamed right up to

And then they headed back to town and near a doughnut man sat "You're right," cried Coppy. "I down. "Twas fun to watch him make big doughnuts in a great big was me. I know I'd hate to have to pull a heavy load like this. And, what do we care, anyway? Why make big doughnuts in a great big vat. Soon all the bunch jumped to their feet and brought some doughwhat do we care, anyway? Why make they are good when they are

(The Tinymites visit an old eatplant where they could hear the ing place in the next story).



#### SKIPPY



SKIPPY! SUPPER TABLE, SKIPPY! SUPPER ON THE TABLE

OH, I'M SURE HE'S ALL RIGHT I DON'T KNOW WHAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED. HE'S NEVER DONE SOMETHING YOU KNOW HOW BOYS ARE - HARUM SCARUM! YOU SAY HE HASN'T THAT BEFORE BEEN HOME ALL

**Toonerville Folks** 

By Fontaine Fox

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

**Explaining a Few Mysteries** 

By Crane

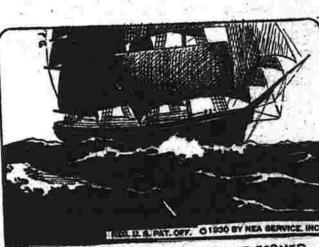


AY RIGHT NAME IS NOT HILD CASINO, BUT PRINCE HO ME OMY. FOR 176 GENERATIONS MY NOBLE ANCESTORS HAVE BEEN MIGHTY MONARCHS OF ASIA, AND WHEN I WAS BORN, GOLDEN TRUMPETS SOUND. ED FOR WEEKS, IN JOYOUS CELEBRATION.



MY MOTHER, MY SISTERS, AND I FLED FOR OUR LIVES - FIRST TO CHINA, THEN TO AMERICA.

WORKED IN A LAUNDRY, THAT WE MIGHT EAT. BUT SOMEHOW I WENT TO COLLEGE. I STUDIED. I READ.



WRITH ACHING HEARY I RECALLED OUR FORMER RICHES. I REMEMBERED ONCE VISITING THIS SECRET CANE WITH MY FATHER, AND SEEING CHESTS OF DIAMONDS AND GOLD. AH, IF ONLY I COULD RETURN TO MY NATIVE LAND, AND TAKE BACK TO MY POOR MOTHER SOME OF THIS HIDDEN WEALTH.

I DETERMINED TO TRY, AND ONE SUMMER STOWED AWAY ON A SHIP BOUND FOR SIAM.

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Getting a Bead on That Rope! SOON AS YOU MAKE YES ... I DON'T UP YORE MIND TO TELL SEE WHAT IT IS TO YOU, IF WE KNOW US WHERE THAT KID WHERE HE IS, WE'LL LET YOU DOWN-AN' NOT

AW, IT WOULDN'T BE TH'

FROM HERE THAT ROPE ROM LOOKS LIKE A FINE THREAD. HIS HIGH IF I CAN JUST GET A PERCH, ON BEAD ON IT I'LL THE . OPPOSITE BANK OF THE RIVER FRECKLES REALIZES THAT THE DIFFICULT TASK OF HELPING THE HERM DESTS OF



SALESMAN SAM

LOOK OUT THERE, JOHNNY! YOU'LL TAKE

A HEADER OVER

THAT BRICK!

BINKLEY AND

FARBAR

CAN GET

NOTHING OUT

OF PETER

THE HERMIT

INNOYS THEM

INTENSELY

VICTIM SHOULD

NOT EVEN

GNE THEM THE

SATISFACTION

OF FURIOUSLY

STRUGGLING

AT THE END OF THE ROPE

THAT THEIR

AND IT

That's a Bird, Sam!

THE EMU? IT'S FOUND MOSTLY IN SHE SAID PIW, SHE'S CRAZY-





#### DANCE TONIGHT

FACK-O-LANTERN Bolton Notch TOE RAPP'S ORCHESTRA New England's Popular Dance Band.

#### South Methodist Church

Sunday, October 26 At 4:30 O'clock A VESPER SERVICE Anthems by Choir of 38 Voices. Organ Recital by Carl McKinley. Everyone Welcome!

#### MODERN DANCING Saturday, Oct. 25, 8 P. M.

Given by

Manchester Green Community Club

Manchester Green School Bill Waddell's Orchestra

Admission 50 cents.

### ABOUT TOWN

Miss Harriet Casperson, a student at Pratt Institute, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Casperson of Village

street, who has been ill at his home for three weeks, has entered the St. Francis hospital for observation and treatment.

Miss Ann D. Johnson of Jackson dancing will follow. game this afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Ferguson and

Miss Dagmar Anderson of Garden street and Miss Mabel Olson of

Indications are that the Manchester Community club will approximate if not reach the goal in which is \$4,000.

Toop, chairman, will meet in the Chamber office Monday morning at 9 o'clock to make plans for the annual meeting, November 17.

Fifteen insurance men and bank officials were present at the meeting in the Chamber of Commerce yeseterday afternoon at which T. J. Reardon gave a detailed account of the life insurance trust plan. The gathering was an interested one and a possibility exists that other meet-ings will be held in the future. Mr. Reardon is secretary of the Life In-surance Trust Plan Company of

Monday, November 27, has been by President Herbert Hoover as Navy Day, the anniversary of the U. S. Navy and the birth of the late president, Theodore Roosevelt. All merchants and others are requested by Lieutenant Commander U. S. N., C. F. Bryant, stationed at New Haven, through the Chamber of Commerce, to display the American Flag on that

There seems to be an ample supply of apples in Manchester and the owned by Farr Brothers, is doing business to the rear of the Walter Strant property on Main street. Strant property on Main street. The farmers with their full wagon loads two tossed on top of the load, were noticed making their way to the mill today. It was only intended to keep open on Monday and Thursday but so great her harden to the mill today but so great her harden. of cider apples, with a barrel or day but so great has become the demand for apple juice that it was necessary to do business today.

Those who attend the service at the South Methodist church tomorrow will have the privilege of hearing at first hand concerning the revolutionary situation in South America. Miss Alice Gilliland, a missionary on furlough attending the convention in Springfield, is to lates regular price 59c, extra pound speak at the morning service.

#### **PUBLIC WHIST** TONIGHT

**West Side Recreation Center** TURKEYS FOR FIRST AND

8 O'CLOCK

SECOND PRIZES.

Fee-25 Cents. OLD FARMERS MASQUER-ADE BALL by The Old Timers

TONIGHT At Wapping School Hall

Case's Or. Oscar Strong, Prompter \$2.50 in Gold to Best Dressed Lady and Gent With Funniest Costume. Adm., Gents 50c; Ladies 40c.

WHIST — DANCE Monday Evening, Oct. 27, 8:15

Buckland School Hall Ways and Means Com., P. T. A. All Cash Prizes. Refreshments. 35 Cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Wasley of 14 Summit street will attend the Yale-Army game at New Haven to-Brown of West Point.

Mrs. Marion Pierce, principal of the Buckland school, and Miss Helen Crowe, one of the teachers, will assist the Ways and Means committee with their arrangements for the second whist-dance of the season, to be held at the Buckland school hall Monday evening. Games will begin at 8:15, with all-money prizes for the winners. Refreshments and

Miss Madeline and Miss Florence McGowan of 53 Branford street are grandsons, Thomas and Walter Fer- in Middletown for the fall dances at guson, are spending the week-end Wesleyan University. They are with relatives in New Haven. guests at Alpha Chi Rho fraternity

Art McKay's orchestra will fur-Pearl street are spending the week- nish music for dancing at the Manchester Kiwanis club's ladies' night Monday evening at the Country, Club. Vocal music will be furnished by the "Elmers," Elmore Watkins, Elmer Thienes, Elmer Weden and its present campaign for funds, Helge Pearson. The dinner at 6:30 will be by Osano. With visiting dele-The meetings committee of the hamber of Commerce, Oliver F. gations from clubs in nearby towns, it is expected the attendance will

A law observance and enforcement mass meeting at Bushnell Memorial in Hartford at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, will be addressed by several speakers of prominence including Graham Taylor, D.D., LLD., of Chicago, a leading social worker; Prof. Joseph D. Egan, noted Catholci author and educator of Boston, and Rev. William McKenzie, D.D., LLD., who will be chairman, Edward Lauben will play the organ and Maurice E. Wallen, tenor, will sing. The doors open at 2 o'clock.

There will be a whist party at the West Side Rec this evening and a pair of turkeys will be the prizes. Monday night at the East Side Rec a smoker and a setback is scheduled. Both of these sessions are largely attended each week.

Mrs. Harry Trotter of Holl street home, which was attended by the parents of her piano pupils. About 15 numbers consisting of solos and duets were presented, interspersed by violin playing by Vivian Little and readings by nine-year-old Doro-

The regular October meeting of the Hartford County American Le-

Maurice Moriarty of 74 Lynes street narrowly escaped injury yesterdty afternoon when an unloaded automobile truck he was driving skidded on the wet surface of Hartford Road and overturned. The truck was only slightly damaged.

1c Chocolate Special at the Princess for the week-end. 1lb. of choco-1c. Princess Candy Shop .-- Adv. ...

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### COMMUNITY CLUB **ENDS FUNDS DRIVE**

Subscribe \$2,500 of Needed \$4,000 — Discuss New Building Plans.

An open house conducted by the directors of the Community Club at the White house on North Main street last night, marked the end of a drive for funds to continue the work of this worthwhile organization. Team captains announced that \$2,500 had been subscribed or pledged out of the total of \$4,000 needed to support the winter program. Late contributions are expected to equal the amount asked

for this season.

It was announced that plans for the new Y. M. C. A. building were almost complete, incorporating the very latest improvements for recreation and physical development of the youth of Manchester. The location of the new buildings, adjoining the present Community club house, will enable Manchester citizens to enjoy the first of a group of buildings which will include, besides the day as guests of their nephew, P. S. Y. M. C. A. building, given by the Brown of West Point. brary made possible under the will of Dr. Francis H. Whiton on land left for civic purposes by the late W. H. Childs and John T. Robertson. Ample grounds will be available in rear of the new buildings for outdoor activities in connection with the "Y" schedule of operations. Work will begin early next spring and will be completed next fall. A quartet composed of Helge ing was furnished by the Jazz Rab-bitts orchestra. Refreshments were

> by Mrs. C. R. Burr, chairman of the church responded to a request for remarks. The personnel of the supdecorating committee, Mrs. James Shearer, refreshments and Mrs. R. K. Anderson, entertainment.

## FIND INGRAHAM DIED

Heart Disease Not Cause of Death According to Official Certificate.

According to the death certificate signed by the medical examiner, Frank C. Ingraham of Foster street died from a fracture of the neck and not from heart disease as was first thought. It was pointed out that Mr. Ingraham had never been found to be suffering from organic heart trouble by doctors who had examined him, though he had been subject to fainting spells. The theory now is that he had one of these attacks while crossing the read on the way home Wednesday night and fell, the fall breaking his

The funeral will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the funeral parlors of Mark Holmes. Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery. gave a musical yesterday at her The funeral parlors will be open tonight for friends.

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#### FORTY HOURS DEVOTION AT ST. JAMES'S CHURCH

The annual Forty Hour Devotion at St. James R. C. church will open tomorrow morning with a solemn high mass at 10:30. There will be a program of appropriate music by the senior choir under the direction of Organist Charles Packard. The procession following the mass will be made up of children from St.

The Forty Hours will continue until Tuesday morning when there will be a high mass and a procession at The program of music for Sun-

day morning's 10:30 solemn high mass will be as follows: Organ prelude-"Fifth Prelude". to the rain-soaked ground.

Asperges Me Kyrie Eleison ........Millard Dredo in Unum Deum ....Millard Jesu Dei —(soprano, tenor and bass trio) ......Verdi Mrs. Claire Brennan, Arthur E. Keating, James Breen

## 55 MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS

Fifty-five mothers and daughters sat down to a chicken pie supper at evening. Florence L. Johnson, president of the Dorcas Seciety, who was hostess, welcomed the guests. A program was given under the direc-tion of Miss Eva Johnson and her assistants on the entertainment committee. Miss MacCracken of Pearson, Albert Pearson, William committee. Miss MacCracken of F. Johnson and F. C. Soderburg the Hartford Young Women's Chrissang several songs. Music for danc- tian Association was the guest speaker and gave a highly enter-taining talk. Miss Marion Olson served by Mrs. Wells A. Strickland and Mrs. R. K. Anderson.

The chairman of the reception committee, C. R. Burr, was assisted the responded to the respondent t per committee was Mrs. Alma Casperson, Mrs. Maria Bunzel, Mrs. Esther Mathiason and Mrs. Isabel

#### MISS EDYTHE SCHULTZ **GIVEN SHOWER PARTY**

A surprise kitchen shower was held at the home of Miss Florence M. Seelert of 129 West Center street in honor of her cousin, Miss Edythe Alvina Schultz, daughter of Mrs. Marie C. Schultz of 258 Oak street, last night. Miss Schultz will be married November 8 to Leslie A. Outterson of Brighton, New

The dining room and living room were prettily decorated with Halowe'en colors and chrysanthemums. large basket decorated with range and black was heaped with gifts from her friends who were present from Meriden, Rockville and Manchester.

Luncheon was served and the evening was spent in singing, playing games and dancing.

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#### RAIN PROVES BOON TO PARCHED FARMS

Replenish Wells - Football Fans Disappointed.

The first snow storm of the approaching winter season struck The first snow storm of the approaching winter season struck. Manchester today on the heels of a steady rain that started yesterday. The snow melted as fast as it fell to the rain-soaked ground.

The first snow storm of the approach is a large season struck. Three selections, "Dawn," by Curran, "Danny Boy," by Weatherly, and "Little Bare Feet," by O'Hara. For an encore she sang "Japanese Love Song," by Brake. She was ac-The rain and snow were welcom-

Processional hymn .. Choir Boys ed by scores of farmers whose wells have either gone dry or reached a dangerously low level. The storm Gloria in Excelsis Deo ... Millard also will improve the sun-burned pasture lands for cattle grazing and help fill reservoirs that have been

drying up fast.

The storm brought keen disappointment to thousands planning to O Salutaris ..... soprano solo
Mrs. Ernest Roy
Agnus Dei ..... Millard
Pange Lingua ..... Gregorian
Recessional

weather clearing as the morning hours brought only an increased in-tensity of the storm. A 9:30 this morning, New Haven reported a steady and cold rain. At that hour it was snowing in Manchester. Arm-ed with slickers, golashes, blankets and thermos bottles of warm drinks, the faithful army of football lovers began its descent upon New Haven prepared to witness the game at

Chett's Filling Station

### Sunnyside Private School

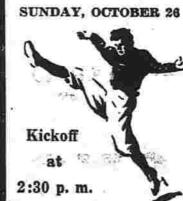
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#### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Mrs. Robert F. Gadd, president of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs, addressed the members of the Cosmopolitan Club yes-terday at a meeting held at the Center church parish house.

Mrs. Gadd told of recent visits to various clubs throughout the state and gave a vivid account of the General Federation convention at Denver, Col. She gave an interesting and inspiring resume of the aspira-tions and achievements of the General Federation of Women's Clubs

in many fields. Mrs. Berteline W. Lashinske sang companied by Mrs. R. K. Anderson.

#### TYPE ERROR PUTS 'RINSO' IN DEMAND

Mistake in Hale's Advertisement Brings Rush of Customers This Morning.

Due to a typographical error in Hale's Market advertisement of Friday the item "Rinso" appearing at the top of their copy read "large package 8c" The price should have been 18c. Despite the error the J.

They agree that their advertising certainly is thoroughly read judg ing by the army of customers who arrived bright and early this morning for Rinso.

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29x5.00 at	32x6.00 at
30x5.00 at\$7.75	33x6.00 at\$11.75

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