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## RIO CALMS DOWN AFTER THE UPSET

Rebels to Turn Over Government to Leaders—Getulio Varges to Recome Presi-

Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-The provisional government now ruling Brazil following the overthrow of President Washington Luis Friday considers itself merely a temporary agent, and will turn the government over to those who led the revolt beginning October 3

as soon as possible. General Tasso Fragoso, a member of the military-naval junta, said in an interview this morning that members of the junta considered themselves named by the people and their colleagues in arms to deliver over the country to the representatives of the national movement, who already have been summoned to the capital.

Vargas As President By this he referred to Getulio Vargas, who is expected to become provisional president, and other leaders of the three-week-old revo-

"Not only has Getulio Vargas been kept informed of all details of the junta's work, "General Fragoso Sul to that state by sirplane for a per articles. Ariosto Pinto of Rio Grande Do conference with Vargas.

"The movement initiated by the generals and admirals last Friday Mitchell transmitted to Secretary had as its principal object the dis- Wilbur a report by Assistant Attorcontinuance of the armed struggle, ney General Seth W. Richardson which was becoming bloody and which said Kelley's charges were with immense losses to the country.

To Maintain Order "The committee now at the head of the nation's destinies aims at substance in the Kelley charges. It order and providing for the various administrative of corruptness, irregularity duties protecting the interests of

the people. General Fragoso said that the provisional government's attitude oward foreign nations was "inspired by a spirit of close friendship and intense brotherhood to all the nations of the world which is evidenced by the appointment of Mello Franco, who formerly headed the Brazilian delegation to the League of Nations, as foreign minis-

Pending the establishment of a new government, however, the junta has named only sufficient officials to maintain order at home and deal with foreign governments. Life in Rio De Janeiro returned to normal this morning, cafes and bars were open. They are selling beer but are forbidden to dispense stronger drinks and all public as-

sembles still are prohibited. In a meeting today the Junta decided to dissolve the Senate Chamber of Deputies, the Municipal Assembly of Rio de Janeiro and the State Legislatures. Moraes Barros, a Federal deputy from Sao Paulo, was named minister of agriculture at the same session.

Prisoners Released Most of the political figures of the former administration who were imprisoned Friday were released today. The former vice-president, Dr. Mello Vianna, was liberated on condition that he remain in the Federal district. The former vice-president embarked on the steamer Almanzora, however, planning first to go to Buenos Aires and then to Europe, Hearing that Mello Vianna intended eventually to return to Brazil. General Leite de Castro, the new minister of war ordered that the ex-official be taken off the

of police here, today notified all reason for the unemployed to suffer embassies and legations that Bra- for lack of fuel. In his opinion 50,embassies and legations that Bra- for lack of fuel. In his opinion out zilian journalists who had taken 000 cords of wood are going to refuge with foreign envoys follow- waste in state forests which could ing the riots Friday could return be distributed to those who will cut to their homes, the government and remove it. Removal of the wood guaranteeing protection.

### **BILLION IS NEEDED** FOR VETS' RELIEF

### New Laws Passed by Congress Has Sent the Figures cut except those recommended by the ranger. Ten cords to an individ-Up to Staggering Heights.

billion dollar outlay will be needed No charge will be made for the next year to meet the government's wood or for the supervision of the

pensation and pensions. Despite efforts of the administration of veterans affairs to keep estimates below the billion figure, demands for pensions, hospitalization the state forests. For example the and compensation, under the laws Mattatuck forest is within four

### **KELLEY'S CHARGES** ARE FOUND UNTRUE

dent-Shops Are Opened. Department of Justice Reports Oil Lands Are Protected.

> Washington, Oct. 27 .- (AP.)-The Department of Justice investigation of oil shale land administration has ended in complete endorsement of the Interior Department's policy, but Ralph S. Kelley, whose charges brought on the inquiry today termed its results "white wash from start to finish-and clumsy white wash."

Kelley, for years in charge of the Denver field division of the Interior Department, in resigning recently accused Secretary Wilbur and his predecessors in office with favoring large oil concerns which he said were seeking to obtain possession illegally of shale lands of great value in Colorado.

Wilbur-immediately asked the Department of Justice to investigate. Kelley refused to take any part in the inquiry and detailed his accusasaid. "but the junta has sent deputy tions instead in a series of newspa-

Report On Probe

Yesterday Attorney General unfounded. The Richardson report

"The department finds no merit or wrong doing in connection with the administration of the Interior Department of oil shale lands in the past and there is every evidence under the present administration of Secretary Wilbur, that oil shale lands of the United States have been fully, fairly, adequately and lawfully protected, conserved and adminis-In a statement replying to the re-

port Kelley said: "The Department of Justice report is a ridiculous white wash. It reeks with misstatements and mis- for coronation of Ras Tafari as Emrepresentations. After a hasty, su- peror of Ethiopia, potentates of the perficial so-called investigation, the attorney general has only praise for watchful prayer over the gorgeous his fellow Cabinet member, Secre- golden crowns which rested in St. tary Wilbur, though the fact remains-because not even the attorney general can escape it—that the oil companies have the Colorado oil lands. The public, to which they belong, has lost them."

### **OFFERS FREE WOOD** TO IDLE IN STATE

Over 50,000 Cords of Wood Going to Waste in Forests; Mr. Hawes' Offer.

Hartford, Oct. 27 .- (AP.) -There may be some unemployment the Colonel Bertholdo Klinger, prefect Austin F. Hawes says there is little will improve growing conditions in the forests. Much dead wood should Found Dead in New York be burned at once. Green wood cut now can be burned before the end

of the winter. Mr. Hawes has sent letters to mayors of cities calling attention to availability of the wood in the forests. He offers the wood as one means of aiding the unemployment situation. He will give written permits to cut and remove such wood under proper supervision of a for-est ranger. No live trees will be

ual is limited. No Charge for Wood The offer, Mr. Hawes states, is for the benefit of the unemployed and not for commercial purposes. cutting, but all cutting and transportation cost must be born by the

permittee. Mr. Hawes noted that many cities are within easy hauling distance of created by Congress last spring miles of Waterbury and Thomaston; and put to bed.

Hartford, Torrington, Middletown No letters were found and deare from 10 to 15 miles from a tectives said they discovered no ap-Preliminary estimates for the state forest so that three or four parent motive for a suicide.

(Continued On Page 8.) homes of those unemployed.

### Denver Woman Admits Killing Stepchild



After steadfastly denying her guilt through several days of severe questioning, Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin of Denver, wife of a police detective, broke down and confessed that she killed her stepchild, 10-year-old Leona O'Loughlin, whose body had been found in a lake. In this picture Mrs. O'Loughlin is shown being taken to jail by Detectives Arthur Wachter (left) and J. S. Turner. Inset is a closeup of the woman, taken in jail.

Abyssinia for Historic **Event—Emperor of Ethio**pia to be Installed Nov. 22 Two Members of Brokerage

Addis Ababa. Abyssinia, Oct. 27. -(AP)-While new foreign delegations continued to arrive today Coptic church maintained their George's church on the third of the seven days of santification which

precede the royal ceremonies. More than one thousand picturesquely attired priests of the Christian church which has come down through sixteen centuries in investigation by the police today. Egypt intoned their prayers and the churches of the city tolled their bells while the crowns, together with the coronation robes and the press, were carried on Saturday in solemn procession through the streets of the capital.

Pray Over Crowns Nov. 2 and for a fortnight thereafter, clergy will pray over the cfit of creditors might be facilicrowns continuously by night and tated.

The crowns are fashioned of pure (Continued On Page 3.)

Hotel Room With the Gas Turned On.

New York, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-An nquiry was ordered today to determine whether the death of Roy . Danks, 36, member of a wealthy New Haven, Conn., family, was suicide or due to an accident. Danks was found dead of gas poisoning in his apartment in the Hotel des Artistes, in West 67th

street yesterday. Clad in pajamas he was seated near a gas range with fumes flowing from several jets. William Brownlie, his butler, said Danks returned from the Yale-Army football game at New Haven

Had Been Drinking Night attendants in the hotel asserted that Danks had been drinking and was taken to his apartment

## or the Foreign Delegates Arrive in SEE SUICIDE PACT IN DOUBLE DEATHS

Firm Kill Selves Within Three Days.

Philadelphia, Oct .27.—(AP)—The possibility of a suicide pact between Sidney T. Brock and George K. firm of Reilly, Brock & Co., who ended their lives with pistols within three days of each other, was under

Reilly shot and killed himself on his estate at Gladwyne, a suburb, Thursday, and Brock took his life imperial sceptre which symbolize by the same method in a central city the power of the emperor and em- apartment house yesterday. Brock had assigned the assets of the brokerage firm to officials of the Pennsylvania Company for insur-For the remainder of this week, ance on lives and granting annuipreceding the coronation rites on ties so that liquidation for the ben-

Leaves Big Insurance

Reilly and Brock each left ap-proximately \$700,000 worth of uncontestable life insurances for the benefit of the firm. They had carried policies aggregating \$1,000,000 each, Sigorney Mellor, head of an insurance brokerage concern, said today, but some of the policies contained a suicide clause that made them uncollectable. The insurance was taken out in 1913 and 1914 and 1916 and 1929. Members of Mr. Brock's family

and business associates attributed his action to "mental pressure and

Following Mr. Reilly's death announcement was made by the Pennsylvania Company that the liabilities of the brokerage firm probably would exceed its assets, despite the fact that the deed of assignment showed net book assets of

### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 27.-(AP) -Treasury receipts for October 24 \$10,336,772.43 balance, \$321,391,-

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 27.—6 said he accepted without question

## DUCE PREDICTS SEA PACT DEPOSITED ASCIST EUROPE WITH BRIEF CEREMONY IN 2 DECADES WITH BRIEF CEREMONY

Harden Policy Against Its Foes: Says Europe is Preparing for War Now.

Rome, Oct. 27-(AP) -Premier Mussolini in an address today called upon the Fascist Party for a hardening of policy against its foes in Italy and beyond her borders and predicted a wholly Fascist Europe within two decades.

He spoke in Venezia palace to the Fascist Council, on the eve of the eighth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome.

The Duke said that having "unmasked this hypocritical Europe which talks peace at Geneva and prepars for war nevertheless, his legions would continue to combat all antagonisms and expel enemies until none remain.

Enemies In Italy Speaking in Venezia palace, the and ideas of Fascism had become worldwide but that 'the opposition forces were centering their attack politically upon Italy. He called this moral opposition" and asserted that it was but preparation for military

"Mussolini said that in 1932 upon the tenth anniversary of the march on Rome, the "greatest armed gathering Rome has seen in its 3,000 year of history "would mark that

While the Duce was speaking in the palace a large crowd gathered, filling the square and shouting for him. He appeared on a balcony and responded with the Roman salute.

Mussolini, on the eve of the eighth ind interlocked interference. Referring to his widely-publicized the rule."

speeches of the Tuscany tour last May, the Duce said: "With those speeches I intended to take off the mask from this showed that sooth, in the single hypocritical Europe which talks play in which he took part, had been bout peace at Geneva and is prepared for war nevertheless.

"To kill Fascists, is not this an the play and that Army players act of hostility? To defame the then piled in on the quarterback, regime and damage it in credit, is not this an act of war? Calumnies they leaped into the tangled mass and infamies, are they not launched on the ground.

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### **BRAZILIANS BLAME** CAPTAIN OF BADEN

### Say German Ignored Command to Stop Ship Before Shots Were Fired.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Oct. 27 .- (AP) Brazilian officials asserted today that Capt. Rollin, commander of the German steamer Baden, which was fired on Friday by a Rio De Janeira fortress with a loss of 27 lives was entirely to blame for the incident. They said Captain Rollin did not

departure of steamers. Captain Carvalho, commander of Santa Cruz fortress, described the incident today. He said that at the moment the Baden approached the harbor exit the fortress flew a sigoutward without making signals.

Fire Blank Shots One blank shot was fired, but the boat continued ahead at full speed. A second blank shot was disregarded, then a loaded shell was fired to drop close. With this disre- among the hotels that cashed them garded, a larger shell was fired but were the Statler in Boston, the Taft the gunners still were careful not to in New Haven, Conn., and the Penn-

This was followed by another shell, Captain Carvalho continued, but now the Baden was out of Santa Cruz fort's range. It suspended were \$4,957,326.76; expenditures, firing but the action was taken up officer said, involved an account (Continued On Page 3.) National Bank with a check for \$314.17 drawn on the Gloucester Na-

### Noted Philosopher Learns Something About Buying

PICTURED ILLEGAL Camera Reveals Kilday Was

New Haven, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-The touchdown made by the Army against Yale in the Bowl Saturday may have been a questionable one under the rules, Yale men said today after viewing motion pictures

Shoved Over Yale Line;

Also Booth Was Roughed

It is claimed that Kilday in making the touchdown had help their from behind in violation of the rules. The pictures showed Yale had held for three downs with the premier declared that the doctrines Army but a yard to go, that Kilday made an upright charge at the line and was thrown back, but as he and Premier Hamaguchi exchanged came down Stecker charged it, hit their views that the occasion was a him squarely in the back and lifted him far enough to clear the goal line. It is claimed the pictures show Kilday had halted before this

was done. The pictures were scrutinized by Head Coach Mal Stevens, Coach ence Mendell and Athletic Manager Harold F. Woodcock.

The rules say: "Rule 10, section one, article one, that "no player of seas. may help the runner except by in- nations, while "not as yet full part- and the United States, and indeed Rome, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Premier the runner except by inlactions, while not as yet run partthe peoples of the whole world, have
terfering for him and there shall be ners" in the treaty, were seeking to

tors of Italy that indirect war-pre- note to the effect that "pushing the paration for military war-was con- runner or lifting runner from the stantly being made on the kingdom. ground by teammens is infraction of

> Booth Was Roughed Prior to the arrival of Army at the Yale goal line, the pictures stopped on catching the ball, that the referee had signalled a halt of picking up speed suddenly before

Shortly after, with Yale forced to kick from behind its own goal line, the Army made a steady advance toward the Yale goal line. There Kilday's attempt to buck the line. After that came the touchdown, the legality of which may be open to

### **WOMAN SENTENCED** AS CHECK PASSER will and confidence for suspicion among nations.

Has But \$10 in Bank But Issues Over 50 Checks in Various Cities.

New York, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Mrs. Ella B. Nathan, divorced wife of an employe of the Department of Jusfollow written instructions from the tice, was today sentenced in specaptain of the port regulating the cial session to from six months to three years in the penitentiary on the charge of having passed a fraudulent check for \$99.50 on the

Hotel Astor. A probation officer told the cour that from September 27 to October nal showing that the port was 9, when she was arrested, Mrs. Naclosed. Notwithstanding this, he than passed 27 bad checks in hotels added, the ship continued its course and department stores. They ran from \$3.85 to \$314.17, the probation officer said, and their total value amounted to \$716.

The probation officer said the number of checks Mrs. Nathan cashed may exceed 50, and that sylvania in New York. She said Mrs. Nathan was wanted by the l'hiladelphia authorities in connection with a bank transaction there. This transaction, the probation which Mrs. Nathan made arrangements to open in the Philadelphia

tional Bank of Gloucester, Mass.

The Gloucester bank reported that

Mrs. Nathan had deposited \$60

court she had communicated with a limitation of naval armament. White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 27.— said he accepted without questions. Said he accepted without questions of the prisoner, the Rev. E. brother of the prisoner, the Rev. E. brother of the prisoner, the Board ago for the limitation of all types of H. Brewster, a member of the Board ago for the limitation of all types of H. Brewster, a member of the Philadelphia naval vessels thus draws to a close.

Mussolini Calls on Party to ARMY'S TOUCHDOWN Governmental Leaders of United States, Britain and Japan Exchange Views Over the Radio—Emphasize the Fact That for First Time All Types of Naval Building by Three Powers Are Restricted-Hope That France and Italy Will Come to an Agreement Soon-Pact "Bound to Exercise Immense Moral Influence on Mankind," Says Japanese Premier, in Discussing the Event.

> By Associated Press American, British and Japanese an arrangement founded in common peoples, conversing around the world today on attainment by the

> ness, hailed that covenant as signi- naval powers with its consequent fying the end of competitive naval uilding among the three powers.
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> The British foreign office at noon was the scene of a simple, ten minute ceremony for deposit of ratifica-tions. A while later President Hoover, Prime Minister MacDonald

bright augury for peace. The speeches were broadcast internationally from Washington, London and Tokio. First Real Start They emphasized that the treaty restricts for the first time all types

of naval building by the United States, Great Britain and Japan. Adam Walsh, Tad Jones, Dean Clar- France and Italy failed to agree at the conference, but signed the race without becoming parties to the section which limits strength on the President Hoover said those two

A violation means a penalty of 15 pressed the confident hope "that pa-Rome, today told the Federal direc- yards. There is a supplementary tience and good will may yet lead to a solution. a solution. Prime Minister MacDonald, who witnessed the ceremony of deposit, also voiced an earnest hope that re-

> and Italy "may before long reach a successful issue." Japan's View Premier Hamaguchi declared the pact was "bourd to exercise an imnense moral influence on the growng consciousness of mankind." "One cannot but feel," he said. that the moment is favorable for a wide extension of the policy of disarmament that is embodied in this

treaty." President Hoover spoke from the Cabinet room of the White House, with Secretary Stimson, he listened to the British and Japanese minis-Yale held for three downs against ters through earphones. Premier Hamaguchi's address was in Japan-

> Washington, Oct. 27.-(AP) the London naval treaty became binding upon the United States, great Britain and Japan that it was fair to all and dangerous to none" and substituted mutual trust, good-

The Chief Executive joined Premier MacDonald of Great Britain and Premier Hamaguchi of Japan, in an international broadcast celebrating the depositing of the instruments of ratification in which for the first time three major naval powers covenant to limit all types of

fighting vessels. "It is a pleasure to felicitate the peoples of Great Britain and Japan, and the people of this country, upon the conclusion of a sound and reasonable agreement between them. fair to all and dangerous to none, which has been accepted by each nation as affording adequate pro- not sit at the table with the other tection and which substitutes for envoys. suspicion and competition mutual trust, good-will and confidence," President Hoover said.

France to Sign At the same time he expressed a hope that France and Italy would eventually reach an agreement and ecome full partners in the treaty. "They have been making active efforts within the last few months" the Chief Executive said, "to arrive at a complete understanding. The people of Great Britain, Japan and the United States, and indeed the peoples of the whole world, have watched these efforts and confidently hope that patience and good-

will may yet lead to a solution." President's Address Mr. Hoover's address, which took six minutes to deliver and was transmitted by radio to every sectwo governments, follows in full in London on April 22, 1980.

"Today the governments of Great Britain, Japan and the United Secretary Arthur Henderson sat at States have deposited the instru- the head of the table in the Locarno ments of ratification to the London room with the American ambassa-Mrs. Nathan had deposited soo ments of ratification there and then, after withdrawing naval treaty. Prime Minister Mac-dor, Charles Gates Dawes, the Cana-bonald and Premier Hamaguchi are dian premier, R. B. Bennett, the "The checks have been coming in joining with me in speaking to you ever since," the probation officer to mark the significance of this and with them were General F realisation of further advancement said the Gloucester bank reported. realisation of further advancement. The probation officer told the in the world hopes of a practical

Preliminary estimates for the veterans bureau alone for the next fical year indicate a probable increase of more than \$100,000,000.

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With proper organization, Mr. With proper organization, Mr. With proper organization, when the saded demands, the numerous new hospitals, the numerous new hospitals, the numerous of those unemployed.

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ments, and disproportionate growth The governmental leaders of the of their navies is now prevented by

Further Reductions "This relinquishment of competi London treaty of binding effective- tive building among the three great contribution to the security of the world is the greatest significance of this treaty. If the limitations now established can be maintained we may look forward with assurance to the fact that future conferences will find it easier to bring about further steps in reductions. It is the fervent prayer of right-thinking men and women of this generation that the international confidence which has been so patiently and single-mindedly achieved may endure so that the agreements which have been reached may live and be extended. Never again must a race in naval armamer's be allowed to de

"France and Italy are not as yet full partners in the London treaty. They have been making active efforts within the last few months to arrive at a complete understanding. The people of Great Britain, Japan

"The sessions of the five powers at London have served to strengthen mutual trust and confidence among them and they give me assurance that the hopes of the world will not cent negotiations between France be disappointed. It is a pleasure to felicitate the peoples of Great Brit-ain and Japan, and the people of this country, upon the conclusion of a sound and reasonable agreement between them, fair to all and dangerous to rone, which has been accepted by each nation as affording adequate protection and which substitutes for suspicion and competition mutual trust, good-will and confidence. Let this day fill us with thanks and inspire us to go forward with the course of hope.

LONDON CEREMONY London, Oct. 27 .- (AP.) -The final act in the process of putting the London naval treaty into full effect was performed at noon today when American, British and Japanese President Hoover asserted today as ratifications of the momentous document were deposited at the British

> foreign office. Ambassador Dawes deposited America's ratification in person. Prime Minister MacDonald and Arthur Henderson were present at the ceremony for Great Britain, and Ambassador Matsudaira for Japan. The ceremony was held in the Locarno room of the foreign office, 10 Downing street. It lasted ten

Ray Atherton, counselor of the American Embassy, who accompanied Ambassador Dawes, was the only other American present, but the premiers of the British Dominions, who are here for the imperial conference, were present with Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Henderson. The French and Italian ambassadors witnessed the ceremony but did

Prime Minister MacDonald welcomed them and said he hoped the time soon would come when their status would enable them fully to join in the provisions of the treaty.

Dail Not Represented Irish Free State was not represented because the Dail had not yet ratified the pact. The British ratification and that of all the dominions was signed by

the King with the pledge that' the

monarch "engages and promises his royal word to give effect to the treaty.' The British ratification papers were in a book bound with blue

leather and gold. All of the representatives signed a declaration that they had met and had deposited ratifications "of the tion of the world, along with those treaty for the limitation and the reof the representatives of the other duction of naval armament," signed

> The British premier and Foreign and with them were General Hertzog, prime minister of the Union of South Africa, Premier Forbes of New Zealand, and the Japanese and Indian envoys, Ambassa Matsudaira and Sir

### HIGH TO DEBATE **ON CHAIN STORES**

### Manchester, Meriden and Middletown to Meet on March 25.

The question whether or not chain stores are a menace to the interest and prosperity of the United States will be the subject of controversy at the annual triangular debate involving Manchester, Meriden and Middletown high schools on March 25. The date and subject to be debated by the three institutions were decided at a meeting of representatives of the three schools held during Teachers' Convention in Hartford Friday afternoon.

As a stepping stone to a permanent Central Connecticut Interscholastic Debating league, it was also announced that East Hartford, West Hartford and Bristol will engage in a similar three-cornered debate, probably on the same evening, with the winner meeting the Manchester - Meriden - Middletown survivor in a championship debate the following night. The details concerning the Bristol-East Hartford-West mentioned plan will be arranged if be in the Buckland cemetery.

Manchester High has received acceptance from Wesleyan University freshmen and Connecticut Agricul- 33 Elro street, died at his home Suntural College freshmen relative to day morning after a very brief illdebates to be held in January and ness with lung congestion. He December on dates to be later took a chill last Sunday morning designated. The expected debate and Thursday had a sinking spell with Choate of Wallingford has not and grew steadily worse. He had yet been arranged. Manchester's de- been in comparative good health, bating interests will again be taken working at the Pratt & Whitney is a bank man, said he considered care of this year by Arland Jen- Aircraft Company plant in East kins, who is teaching English at the Hartford until a week ago. local school, Mr. Jenkins had a In addition to his wife, who was particularly successful season last Miss Mary J. Donnellan before maryear and the possibilities for a riage, Mr. Peckenham leaves one similar showing during 1930-31 are veteran lost through graduation.

The Center Church Women's Federation will serve a Harvest supper row morning from the home at 9:00 in the banquet hall Wednesday evening at 6:30. This is the second Burial will be in St. Bridget's LOCAL SCOUTS STRANDED supper in the new church house, the first having been held in connection with the dedication exercises about the middle of September.

Women of the church whose names begin with the initials A to F inclusive, with Mrs. Harold Belcher as general chairman, will be in charge. Tickets will be available at of Foster street was largely attend-

Mrs. Ernest Bantly who is in charge of the program has arranged on North Main street. There were for a musical by Mrs. Harold Symington, soprano; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney French, and for an address by Rev. Truman Woodward of the Congregational Church in East Hartford, who has chosen for his subject Sense and Nonsense."

The menu will include fruit cup, fresh baked ham, potato salad, baked beans, apple sauce, relishes, squash pie, rolls and coffee.

### SCHOOL SAVINGS

The report of savings in the schools in town as made public today shows the South, Keeney street and Oakland schools leading with 100 per cent each. The list is as fol-

MOHOOL		ALL.	posits	P.C
South		80	80	100
Keeney	street	84	84	100
Oakland	*******	26	26	100
Man. Gr	een	243	242	88.5
Hollister	street4	87	483	99.
Highland	Park1	.82	178	97
Washing	ton3	178	363	96
Buckland	1	30	124	95
No. Scho	ool street .4	28	403	94
			407	88
Bunce .	*****	73	62	84
Nathan	Hale4	178	273	57
Lincoln	4	47	245	54
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### PUBLIC RECORDS

Quit Claim Deeds Leon H. and Jennie A. Underhill the Manchester Building and an Co., lots six and seven in the Oxford Park tract on Foley street. Adam Pakalnis to Petronele Pakis, land east of Congregational rsonage on North Main street.

### Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

e wish to thank our friends. thoors and relatives for kindness own to us at the time of the death our husband and father. We would scially thank the Lodges, and all

### OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Christian Ericksen Mrs. Christian Ericksen, 63, 35 North School street, died at the Memorial hospital at 2 o'clock yesoperation Saturday morning. was admitted to the hospital on Thursday.

Mrs. Ericksen was widely known, many years and her death comes as the state cup previously this year a distinct shock to many friends. for the same reason. Born in Denmark as Miss Marie and removed to Manchester from stallation of officers at the Windsor band died five years ago.

Mrs. Ericksen leaves two sons, Benjamin of Hartford and Howard and Mrs. Henry Hemingway North School street with whom she made her home; eight grandchildren, two brothers, John and Clausen of Stafford Springs; and three sisters, Mrs. Hans Mortensen of Hartford, Mrs. Hans Gellert of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Grady Jensen of Stafford Springs.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Hartford debate have not been Mrs. Hemingway. Rev. Frederick definitely settled although the above | C. Allen will officiate and burial will

> Thomas F. Peckenham Thomas Francis Peckenham, of

bright as Carle Cubberly is the only Providence, and one sister, Miss son, Francis, one brother, Daniel, of Mary Peckenham, also of Provi-CENTER CHURCH WOMEN in Rhode Island and came to Man- auxiliaries to attend the joint infourth degree member of the Hartford on the evening of Novem-PLAN HARVEST SUPPER fourth degree member of the Hartford on the evening Knights of Columbus and secretary ber 5 at Foot Guard hall. of the Bricklayers and Plasterers | After the meeting yesterday a de-Union in Manchester.

The funeral will be held tomor-

### FUNERALS

Frank C. Ingraham The funeral of Frank C. Ingraham ed yesterday afternoon at the undertaking parlors of Mark Holmes

also many floral tributes. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church. officiated and burial was in the East cemetery. During the service George Martin of Hartford sang two morning. numbers, "Nearer My God To Thee" and "Lead Kindly Light." The bearers, all members of the Odd Felrest Buckland, George-Dodson, Wil-John Cheney.

## HERE FOR A FUNERAL

Mrs. Alice Chappell Naylor of Dayton, Ohio, who with her brother Att. posits P.C. George Chappell came here for the the East cemetery Saturday morning and has been visiting her cou-5 sin, Mrs. Sadrozincki of 71 Ridge street, will spend a few days renewing old friendships and acquaintances before leaving for her 38 POOL PLAYERS home. Her brother has returned ・竜・中国 Mrs. Naylor and her husband William Naylor, will be remember-

ed by their friends who used to be members of the Manchester and South Manchester Divisions, Sons of Temperance. For a time in their early married life they occupied one of the Bowers houses on Oakland street, but have lived in Ohio for upwards of 25 years. Mrs. Naylor will be the guest of

Mrs. Ida Gilman of Wadsworth street, and her sister, Mrs. Jennic Cook of Manchester Green, this

### HOLD POVERTY SOCIAL AT TEMPLE FRIDAY

Old clothes will be the style at the next class 50 to 40, John Hayden, Poverty party and dance, next Frihall of the Masonic Temple, under Austin, Bert Blanchard, Arthur Lebanon and the Masonic Social

The committee, Ernest Kjellson, David Nelson, J. J. Zimmerman, pavid Nelson, Sherwood Warnock, "Mert Strickland, James Forde, David Nelson, Sherwood Warnock, Gus Ulrich and Joseph Lutz have seders who contributed flowers. Gus Office and Joseph Lutz nave se- Thomas Smith, Al Bacon, F. BERN, IVA W. INGRAHAM AND cured the Colonial orchestra of six Knofia, Roy Norris, Holger Bach, pieces to furnish the dance music.

### "OURS MUST BE BETTER" DIAL 3753 The

Gordon Laundry

Prompt Service, ' Careful Work

### ATTEND LEGION **COUNTY MEETING**

County Commander Alexander Denies Stories About Damage Done at Convention.

Four of the members of the auxiliary unit to Dilworth-Cornell Leterday morning following a brief ill- gion Post, attended the county ness with embolism following an meeting in Windsor yesterday and She were proud to bring home the Rachel Smith cup, given to the unit in the county making the largest percentage gain in membership durhaving been a practical nurse for ing the year. The local unit won

Between 250 and 275 legionnaires Christensen, Mrs. Ericksen came to and auxiliary members attended the the United States many years ago | meeting and witnessed the joint in-Hartford 13 years ago. Her hus- High school. State Commander Alexander of Meriden was present and gave some interesting facts regarding the recent national convenof Buckland; two daughters, Mrs. tion in Boston. Commander Alex-Peter Miller of Tolland Turnpike ander stated that he had received ate that no secret agreements were a letter from the Hotel Managers' involved in any way in connection tween these two countries. association to the effect that the damage done to the hotels by Legionnaires attending the convention was negligible, in spite of the widespread reports to the contrary. He had a conversation with the assistant manager of the Statler before leaving Boston, who reminded him that there was a Statler hotel in Detroit, where the convention is to be held next year, and he assured him that they will be made welcome there. Mr. Alexander also asserted that the hotel managers in Boston will be glad to welcome the convention there again at any time the Legionnaires decide to come, and will have no hesitation in recommending them to the hotels of any city in the country. Commander Alexander urged his hearers to "spread the good news."

significant was the fact that out of hundreds of checks passed during the session of the convention in Boston, only six were returned and they were settled in a friendly manner. James Breslin, chairman of the joint installation committee of Rau-Locke Post of Hartford, extended an dence. Mr. Peckenham was born invitation to the country posts and chester 22 years ago. He was a stallation of their post and unit in

> licious supper was served by the ladies of Windsor auxiliary.

Storm Prevents Return Across to Take Train to N. Y. City.

A large delegation of Manchester disarmament. An understanding Boy Scouts, representing the nine was reached between Japan, the local troops, participated in the an- British commonwealth of nations nual pilgrimage to the grave of and the United States to put an end progress of disarmament are focus-Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, to competitive building, in all cate- cd on these efforts and the good New York, Saturday and because of gories of auxiliary combatant ves- wishes of all of us must go out toinclement weather did not return sels. Nor is that tripartite agreehome until 3:30 o'clock Sunday ment relating to auxiliary craft the

delegation from Hartford and jour-embodying further provisions, de-neyed to Stamford by bus early Sat-signed to reinforce the limitation of be made! How high will the lows, were Theodore Bidwell, For- urday morning. From Stamford the naval armaments laid down in the be made! How high will the value Scouts were ferried across Long Washington treaty, and to regulate of our peace efforts then rise! liam Wright, James Wright and Island Sound to Oyster Bay where the activity of submarines in conship of Dan Beard, national Scout commissioner, and lifelong friend of ble end. VISIT OLD FRIENDS the late Roosevelt. After the ceremonies the Scouts returned to the ferry but weather conditions were risk of crossing the sound. After a is bound to exercise an immense long wait the Scouts were taken to New York City by special train, funeral of Mrs. Oriando Chappell at boarding a train there for Stamford. At Stamford they again transferred to buses and started on the last lap home, arriving in the small hours of

## IN MASONS' TOURNEY

Arrange Handicap Meet and Pick 12 Scratch Men—Divid- the pact of Paris initiated by Mr. itself. ed in Two Groups.

billiards tournament will have 38 against the aggressor. Whether entires this season and the commit- other powers come forward to offer tee, Samuel Nelson, George Veitch, active help or not, it is hardly con-Thomas Lewie and Andrew Raleigh ceivable that they would allow the have arranged for a handicap tournament.

The scratch men are Henry Tilden, Samuel Houston, Paul Dougan, Samuel Nelson, H. L. Tenney, Matthew Macdonald, L. C. Clifford Jr., Andrew Raleigh, George Veitch, Thomas Lewie, Robert Chambers and Conrad Dwire. The scratch men will-play the

John Hyde, Eskel Buckland, "Cap' day night, Oct. 31, in the banquet | Peterson, Samuel Turkington, David the auspices of the Tall Cedars of Olson, Martin Starin, Fred Tilden. The scratch men will play the next group 50 to 35, Clifford Joyce, Thomas Smith, "Al" Bacon, F. Ernest Bantly, Ross Campbell, Fred Johnson, George Rowsell, James Mc-Caw, Fred Jack.

### NEW BUILDINGS

Hartford, Oct. 27 .- (AP) - Requests for new buildings as outined in proposed budgets submitted to the budget committee of the state to the budget committee of the state board of finance and control has now reached a total of \$8,831,909. With sixteen state departments having had their requests compiled by now been taken. Let it prove a present source of encouragement to the budget committee last week, and lude to still greater triumphs for those who are now endeavering to making a total of \$8,044,709, the seventeenth, the Connecticut Agricultural college has now been added and brings the total close to the

### QUESTION AND ANSWER SERIES Do You Know Connecticut?

emiled by THE CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Inc. HO ASTLUM STEELT, HANTEOSO

from Connecticut?

there in the state?

there in Connecticut?

Q. To what country did Con- Q. What is the value of Connectinecticut once belong by right of cut livestock? discovery? A. To Holland. Accounts of the voyages of Henry Hudson in 1609

and of Adrian Blok in 1614 give the first description which history records of this region. Q. When does the Connecticut legislature convene?

A. On the Wednesday after the first Monday of January in odd

**NAVAL PACT DEPOSITED** 

WITH BRIEF CEREMONY

(Continued From Page 1.)

IMPORTANT TREATY

don naval freaty was described to-

"bound to exercise an immense

Joining President Hoover and

Prime Minister MacDonald in cele-

brating the depositing by the three

governments adhering to the treaty

of their instruments of ratification,

the Japanese premier said, "We may

now believe that a more generous

and neighborly spirit is fast replac-

ing the jealousies and suspicions of

Premier's Address

His address follows in full text:

was held in 1921 and 1922 at Wash-

ington failed to give a complete

measure of relief to a war-weary

world. A totally unexpected com-

petition set in naval architects in

the production of numerous and

vessels were so heavily armed, so

swift and so well-protected as to

constitute a factor of extreme im-

portance in any comparison of

leets. It was some time before the

existence of the problem, and its

dangers and diffictulties became ap-

parent. Various efforts were made

toward its solution, but they seemed

to lead to no result, and the leading

naval powers were rapidly drifting

towards an impasse, with the pros-

pect before them of a renewal of

Disarmament Move

Great Privilege

with the rest of the world.

itely outlawed war, it is clear that

their trade and to enjoy the other

Neighborly Spirit

which is to meet this coming month.

will be conducted in the same genial

atmosphere that alone made the suc-

cess of the London conference pos-

sible? I trust that these expecta-

tions for the future will not be be-

a new chapter in the history of hu-

MacDONALD'S ADDRESS

that lofty cause."

was been a district our property of the most of district of

"The treaty of London has opened

privileges of a lawful belligerent.

any breach of that solemn engage-

"This dangerous possibility was

'The memorable conference which

moral influence on the growing con-

Tokyo, Oct. 27.-(AP)-The Lon-

with the London treaty.

sciousness of mankind."

the past.

be published in Wednesday's paper.) encouragement to future endeavors in such agreements.

A. Approximately \$20,000,000.

Q. What are the leading exports

Q. How many retail groceries are

Q. How many newspapers are

(Answers to these questions will

The premier's speech following those of Premier Hamaguchi and President Hoover on the deposit of formal treaty ratification at London, touched at some length on the Franco-Italian negotiations to solve A list. the naval limitation question be-

The ultimate failure of these negotiations, the prime minister said, was "unthinkable" to him since world hopes for progress in disarmament were focused on these efday by Premier Hamaguchi of forts. Japan as a covenant which is

"What a happy day for the world will be the day of that agreement, MacDonald said. Text of Speech

The text of the prime minister's statement follows in part: "This morning I attended a dignifled little ceremony of the deposit of ratifications of the London naval treaty. The ratifications deposited were those of His Majesty the King. in respect of the members of the British Commonwealth of Nations, of the United States of America and His Majesty the Emperor of Japan. Owing to a purely technical difficulty, the King's ratification in respect of the Irish Free State could not be deposited today, but the delay is not expected to be more than a few weeks at the outside and at the end of that time the treaty will come invery formidable cruisers. These to force as between the powers which have ratified it x x x.

Brief Ceremony "Although the ceremony was short and simple it represented the culmination of the second successful effort in naval disarmament.

"The first was taken at Washington in 1922, when the five principal naval powers agreed to the limitation and regulation of their capital ship and aircraft carrier construction. x x x Now, for the first time the wasteful competition and crush- in history, the three principal naval ON ROOSEVELT TRIP the wasteful competition and crush-ing expenditure which had been powers will put into operation a systemporarily arrested at Washington. tem of limitation and reduction which will apply to all parts of their respective fleets up to 1936. Thus Sound and They Are Forced averted at London. The assiduous for the period named, and we fondlabors exerted in 1927 at Geneva ly hope for all time, the evils of nawere not without fruit, but paved val rivalry have been eliminated bethe way for a welcome measure of tween them. x x x.

Fallure Unthinkable "Ultimate failure is to me unthinkable, for world hopes for the difficult negotiations. What a haponly outstanding feature of the work The local contingent joined the of the London conference, a treaty of the world will be the day delegation from Hartford and jour-ambedying further providence do that agreement! What a vast ad-"Those who read that part of the

New York and New Jersey Scouts formity with the dictates of hu- London naval treaty which settles were gathered for the march to the manity, was elaborated and signed the ratios between the United cemetery under the personal leader- by the five principal naval powers states, Japan and ourselves up to committed to one and the same no- 1033 may think this a fairly simple matter, but in reality the success of today was preceded by years of "I feel it a great privilege to have abortive negotiations and by the contributed, so far as in me lay, to consegence of problems which at one such the pilot refused to take the this happy result. The new treaty time looked well nigh insoluble. The way of the peacemaker and not moral influence on the growing con- only of the transgressor, is verily sciousness of mankind. It is a strikhard. ing demonstration of mutual confi-Much Suspicion dence and good will among the na-

"During all those years there tions, and I congratulate the people of all the participating countries on were natural feelings of irritation such a signal achievement. I know and suspicion in the countries conthat nothing is nearer the heart of corned and behind all lurked the every thinking Japanese than to en- dark spectre of the race in armajoy security and to live in peace ments which has so often in the past proved to be the current run-"One cannot but feel that the ning down to war. Unless we-and moment is favorable for a wide ex- by that I mean every naval power tension of the policy of disarmament in the world-manage to stop this embodied in this treaty. Now that now, history will inevitably repeat

"Perhaps there is no better way of estimating the gravity of the The Masonic Social Club's pocket ment must rally the whole world dangers and difficulties which we have escaped than by recognizing the enormous benefit to the relations between the three powers which has become apparent since pledge-breaker to interfere with the signature of the treaty. I make bold to state that at no time in their history have the relations between the governments of the United States and Japan and the govern-"But, apart from calculations of ments of the British Commonwealth mutual aid in time of war, may we of nations been closer or more cornot believe that a more generous dial than they have been since the and neighborly spirit is fast replac- signature of the treaty; and what is ing the jealousies and suspicions of true of the governments is true of the past? Shall we not confidently the people and will become increashope that the deliberations of the ingly so as time goes on and the preparatory committee on disarma- essential fairness and value of the ment of the League of Nations, treaty is understood by an ever-increasing circle.

Treaty Attacked "Of course, the treaty has been attacked in this country as in the United States and Japan, but an interesting comparison has been made of the arguments used by the protagonists of this campaign in each of the three countries, and man civilization. We have once for they have been found to cancel all escaped from what I may call the themselves out almost completely "pioneer" stage, in which every na- In other words each group of critics tion's hand is actually or potentially has considered the treaty unfair to against every other. We have en- its own country for reasons, which, tered the same and friendly "settle- almost identical ment" stage, in which every one is when tabulated, have been found

united to suppress intrusions by any The friendly relationship and reach agreement among themselves and afterwards with us. However painful may be the process of negocultural college has now been added and brings the total close to the \$9,000,000 mark.

London, Oct. 27.—(AP.)—Emphasizing the world's hopes for disarmament, Prime Minister MacDonald asserted today that the solution of asserted today that the solution of the American-British-Japanese naboat that an Englishman has inval problem under the London naval cered important is worthwhile with treaty should be a great source of such a giorious goal in view."

### 1 OUT OF 9 MAKES H. S. HONOR ROLL

### First Marking Period Finds 133 of 960 Students Included in Group.

The honor roll for the first mark-ing period of the 1980-31 school year at Manchester High announced today shows approximately one out of every nine students as being sufficiently high in studies to be placed on the list.

The school enrollment is 960 and the first two months' work lists 133 on the combined A and B groups, 33 being on the former and 117 on the latter. The junior class places the most students in both divisions while the freshmen were the only class not to have a student on the

Seniors Dorothy Fraser.

Austin Johnson.

Virginia Johnston.

Susan Allen. Philip Anderson. Hans Bensche. Lena Borsalino. Arthur Davis. Clement Fantom. Oreste Fracchia. Ermano Garaventa. Francis Harrington. Ernest Erwin. Marion Janes. Richard Joslin. Marion Keeney. Albert Krause. Austin Krause. Virginia Lowell Marjorie Paton. Earl Ruddell. Josephine Sapienza. Irene Skinner. Paul Smith.

Alwine Winkler.

Barbara Badmington. Edwina Elliott. Ruth Hale. Bernice Harrison. Phyllis Kratchmar. Ruth Sonniksen. Anna Wilkie.

Juniors

Victoria Abraitis. Johanna Aceto. Ida Anderson. Irving August. Gerald Chappell. Edna Christensen. Hilma Dahlman Floreale Desplanque Pasquale Deyorio. Florence Donohue. Vivian Dupont. Ector Giovannini. Harvey Gould. Mary Grezel. Dorothy Hansen. Florence Herter. Donald Johnson. Mildred Johnson. Otis Kerr. Adelheide Lamprecht. Foster Leavitt. John Lloyd. Dorothy Lyttle. George Marlow. Marjorie Muldoon. Inga Nielsen. James O'Leary. Catherine Patten. Jeannette Peticolas. George Rich. Margaret Robinson Anna Sibrinsz.

Mildred Smith. Earl Smith. Ruth Stavnitsky. Esther Tack. Charles Tedford Signe Thornfelt. Anthony Urbanetti. STREET, BUCKEY Ruth Wickham. Josephine Zokites.

Sophomores Lucy Barrera. Eleanor Nickerson, Irene Pola. Mildred Sutherland. James Toman. Alice Aitken. Emily, Andrews.

> Gertrude Bensche: Hugo Benson. Evelyn Carlson. Lillian Carney. Truman Cowles. Glenna Denton. Mary Dolan. Eya Draghi. Lois Foster. Kingsley French. Anna Gill. Eleanor Hunter. Barbara Hyde. Blenda Johnson. Elsie Johnston. Stuart Joslin. Marjorie Krah. Clara Kwash. Norman Lashinske. Edith Lippincott. Edith McComb. Doris Mohr. Dorothy Modin. Austin Murphy. Teofile Offara. Elizabeth Pierce. Andrew Raguskus. Merrill Rubinow. Joseph Sarter. Edith Thrasher. Dolores Trotter. Jean Williams. Dorothy Wilson.

Freshmen Alma Andrulot. Alma Bailey. Suzanne Batson. Fred Dey. Pearl Dreger. Gordon Fraser. William Gray. Harry Howroy Fred Johansson. Marcella Kelley. June Loomis. Ethel Mohr. Ernestine Montie. Katherine Mrosek. Mathew Nackowski. Barbara Stoltenfelt. Rita Stephens. Doris VonDeck.

Russell Wilson.

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Htfd Conn Trust ..... 127 First flat Hartford .. -Land Mtg and Title ... Mutual B and I New Brit Trust .... -Riverside Frust West Htfd Irust .... Insurance Stocks
Actna Casualty . . . . 85
Actna Fire . . . . 53 Actna Fire ...... Aetna Life ..... Conn. General ..... 121 Hartford Fire .... 60 Htfd Steam Boiler ... 54 National Fire ..... 56 Phoenix Fire ..... 70 Conn. Power ...... 63 Greenwich W&G, pfd.. do, pfd .... Hartford Elec Lgt .... Am Hardware ..... 51 Amer Hosiery ..... Amer Silver Arrow H and H, com. 37 Bristol Brass ..... 10 do, pfd .......... 95 Case, Lockwood and B 500 Eagle Lock ...... 30 Fafuir Bearings .... -Fuller Brush, Class-A. -Hartmann Teb, com 1 -15 do, pfd ..... Inter Silver ...... 55 do, Class B A. .... New Brit Mch. com .. 15 do pfd ..... North and Judd ..... 19 Niles Bem Fond ..... 22 Peck, Stow and Wilcox 4 Russell Mfg. Co. . . s. . 45 Scovill ..... 40 Seth Thom Co Com . 22

Standard Screw ..... 100

do, pfd. guar "A" . 100

Smythe Mfg ..... 80

Taylor & Fenn ..... 115

Torrington ..... 48

Underwood Mfg Co .. 71

Union Mfg Co ..... 200

do, pfd ..... 112

Veeder Root ...... 30 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... —

SAMUEL TAYLOR, FORMER

William Black of Wells street, his

sister, Miss Annie Black and niece

Miss Lillian Black, will leave by

automobile early Wednesday morn-

tend the funeral of their uncle,

Samuel Taylor, who died suddenly

Saturday night. Older residents of

Manchester will recall that Mr.

Taylor and his family moved to

Castleton at the time the paper

manufacturing business of Harvey

H. Ingalls was transferred from this

town to the New York location, Mr.

Taylor who is about 70 years old,

retired from active work about four

years ago. His wife died a little over

a year ago. He leaves one daughter,

Mrs. Robert Phipps-and two sons,

William and Albert, all of whom

BURGLAR IS ARRESTED

New Haven, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-

live in Castleton.

Waterbury.

RESIDENT, IS DEAD

Stanley Works ......

Car Driven by Clinton E. Wil

liams Hit by One Operated by

W. H. Schieldge-None Hurt

narrowly escaped being injured shortly before 2 o'clock this after-noon when they were involved in an automobile accident in front of the

old Park Theater building on Main street, William H. Schieldge of 135

Spruce street and Clinton E. Wil-

liams of 1632 Tolland Turnpike in

Buckiand, were the operators and

sole occupants of the two machines.

Both men were driving south on

Main street, Williams in the lead.

When the later attempted to turn

around preparatory to delivering

some clothing at the Salvation Army

building his Franklin automobile

was struck squarely in the middle by

the Essex car operated by Schieldge.

William said he saw the Schieldge

car approaching and held out his

left hand in the proper signalling manner. Schieldge said he did not

The cars came together with

terrific crash that could be heard

for several bocks. The Williams

car was knocked over on its right

pedestrian rusted to his assiste a e

and opened the front left door. The

window of the opposite door was

smashed but Williams escaped with

only slight cuts on one hand and his

Both men talked over the matter

and agreed to settle without any

court setion; consequently Motor

cycle Policeman Raymond Griffin

made no arrest. Both drivers were

insured. The Williams car was bad-

ly smashed on the left side where

the running board was completely

smashed to pieces. The front of the

Schieldge machine was also badly

damaged. In less than ten minutes

after the accident had occurred a

group of more than a hundred per-

sons had congregated about the two

wrecked automobiles.

head. Schieldge was not injured.

side and its owner trapped insi'

He was able to climb out when

see this happen.

Both men are 68 years old.

Miss Sophia Farquhar of Cedar street has returned to her home after a vacation of ten days spent in Paterson, N. J.

Judge Alexander Arnott and Mrs. Arnott of Charter Oak street have left for their wniter home in St. Petersburg, Florida.

will hold their regular business meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Home club on Brainard Place.

Mrs. Clifton Coffin of High street who has been seriously ill at the Memorial hospital for the past five weeks, is now much improved and able to receive calls from he

The Cecilian Club will meet for rehearsal at the South Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7 instead of the usual time, 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelso of Paterson, N. J., spent the weekend ing for Castleton-on-Hudson, to at- with their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Muldoon of Fairfield street.

The Girls Friendly Society of St. Mary's Episcopal church will have a Hallowe'en social at the Parish house this evening.

Mrs. Richard Matchett and two children of Paterson, N. J., have returned home after spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Matchett's aunt, Miss Sarah McAdam of Cedar street.

s the mrst appearance deter-The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will have a Hallowe'en social tomorrow

In the death notice of George B Joseph D'Amico, 25, of Waterbury Fitch's passing away Saturday the wanted in connection with a series name of a surviving sister was of store burglaries in the Brass City omitted. She is Mrs. Eva Carson of was turned over today to police of South Manhcester.

He was arrested here yesterday. The senior life saving class will after eluding police of Waterbury by be conducted at the School street leaping two stories down an air Rec Wednesday night from 7 to 7:45 shaft at his home and then escaping and will be followed by the nonthrough a first floor window. Goods owimmers class for men from 7:45 valued at \$5,000 which police said he to 8:30.

had stolen was recovered at his Dilworth-Cornell Post of the Michael D'Amico, 38, a brother, is American Legion will hold its analso being held by Waterbury po- nual meeting at the Armory at 8:10 lice who were also seeking a third c'clock tonight. Officers for the coming year will be elected.



### PROF. LEVITT FILES ANOTHER PETITION

### Asks That State's Attorney General Be Cited in Contempt—His Arguments.

Hartford, Oct. 27 .- (AP) -A petition to the Superior Court that the attorney general of the state be cited to show cause why he should Court Clerk Lucius P. Fuller here for the prizes.

The petition sets out the issuing by the court on February 6 of a peremptory writ of mandamus enjoining the attorney general to file a office the present commissioners of the Public Utilities Commission for the Public Utilities Commission for dolls she obtained while abroad this material neglect of duty. It also summer. One is a German tea doll mentions the appeal of the attorney and the other a French pompadour general to the Supreme Court of doll. Errors and the decision of the Supreme Court on July 9 against the attorney general holding that there writ and that the attorney general as directed by the Superior Court.

Refuses to Obey "Nearly four months have gone by since the decision of the Supreme Court was given," says Prof. Levitt in his petition. "During that entire time the mandatory writ has been in force and effect. But the attorney general has refused and is refusing to obey that mandatory tended.

Prof. Levitt has also filed a motion that the attorney general's appeal from the recent decision of Judge Allyn L. Brown be not allowed. Following the Supreme Court decision on the peremptory writ attorney Bernier of 242 Park Terrace, Hart- the presentation of a handsome trial or a rehearing on the ground Leon Gustave Fallott, son of Mr. chime clock to Mr. Mathias, both that the attorney general should be and Mrs. Frederick Fallot of 97 made in Bristol clock factories. given opportunity to which that Ridge street. The ceremony took some of the allegations of Prof. place at St. Anne's church, Hart-Levitt's original complaint were ford, at 8 a. m. Rev. J. V. Belanger CANVASSING MERCHANTS some of the allegations of Prof. place at St. Anne's church, Hart-

manifestly undue. A motion that the motion be dismissed as res adjuducata-and for other reasons was filed and argued attended by Miss Irma Fallot, sister by Prof. Levitt and Judge Brown of the bridegroom as maid of honor, granted his motion and dismissed and Germain Bernier, cousin of the Hope to Get Sufficient Through the attorney general's petition. Then | bride, as best man. the attorney general filed an appeal | The bride were a gown of white alleging errors in Judge Brown's satin, made princess style with long,

Prof. Levitt now moves that the appeal be not allowed because it is taken he alleges, to delay the processes of justice and presents no question which calls for revision by the Supreme Court. The motion will undoubtedly be taken under consideration by Judge Brown.

### MOOSE IN SPECIAL **MEETING TONIGHT**

Initiate Large Class.

Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, will observe Brandon Day in honor of Supreme Dictator Rodney H. Brandon, with a special meeting to be held at the Home Club on Brainard Place at 8 o'clock tonight. A large class of candidates will be initiated into to DE PRIEST BREAKS formed degree team under the leadership of Past Dictator Frank A. Montie.

This is the first appearance before the local lodge of this staff although it has previously appeared in other cities. While appearing in Norwich the work of the team was witnessed by visiting supreme lodge officers who complimented the team highly and gave it special mention in a recent issue of the Moose magazine, distributed to all members throughout the world.

endeavor to attend. Dictator John
F. Limerick will preside over the business meeting. Brandon Day is being observed by all lodges in the world by initiation of classes of candidates and Manchester Lodge will because of his wet platform.

ment by the city's chief executive, and in a speech declared that "no sane man, unless ill advised or sick, would ask the colored people to vote for a Democrat." Mayor Thompson had asserted he would support Lewis because of his wet platform. be among those represented when the final reports are received in the supreme offices at Mooseheart, Ill.

cal fraternal circles and has a large men. membership. Local members have The Congressman in his speech incorporated into a club known as last night said: membership. Local members have the Manchester Home Club on Brainard Place.

## **EMBLEM CLUB'S PARTY**

for Charity.

Mrs. Michael Roberts of Stafford, use our people as his catspaws."

past president of the Emblem Club, De Priest was a Thompson apassisted by members of the club in pointee on the civil service commistant town, will give a public card party Wednesday afternoon and a political ally of the mayor. evening. This will take the place of the social which would ordinarily be held at the Elks home in BRAZILIANS BLAME Rockville Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Roberts will open her "Woodlawn Tea Room" on the state road for the party, and all proceeds from sales at the tea rooms Wednesday will be turned over to the Emblem club for use of the charity by Vigia fortress, which fired the

will be welcome at both sessions. A to Brazil by traditional ties of Ethiopians lined the street, bowgenerous response is hoped for. It is friendship, suggested if there are those who afternoon or evening, they may help taining a three-pound tungsten fil- Egyptian and Dutch delegations is what foreign correspondents the cause by purchasing tickets ament, the world's largest electric arrived at Addis Ababa and were from Mrs. T. J. Dannaher of this light bulb has been made for a received by the Ethiopian crown moving picture studio.

The Epworth Circle of the South Methodist church will meet this evening with Miss Vera Hotchkiss of 772 Main street.

Stanley Neron of Woodland street met with an automobile accident yesterday in East Hartford. In order to avoid hitting another car that was coming out of a street Mr.
Neron went up a bank into a tree and broke one front wheel. The car day to the primary department of was towed into the North End garwas towed into the North End gar-

the setback tournament at the Manot be adjudged in contempt of sonic Temple Saturday night. Robcourt was filed by Prof. Albert ert J. Smith won the door prize. Levitt of Redding with Superior Twenty tables of players competed

> at the Swedish Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. F. J. Reinartz of Bush Hill

A Chrysler sedan owned by Richard Raymond, 65 East Center street, was no error in the issuance of the backfired and caught fire at 11:05 this morning near the Raymond should proceed to file the complaint home. Hose Co. No. 3 responded to a still alarm and extinguished the blaze without damage to the car.

Forty hours devotions, which commenced in the Roman Catholic churches here at the close of the 10:30 mass yesterday, will close at the 7:30 mass on Tuesday morning. The services have been largely at-

### **FALLOT-BERNIER**

Miss Eugenie Marie Bernier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. filed a petition for a new ford, was married this morning to banjo clock to Mrs. Byrd and a performed the ceremony at a nup-

tial high mass. The bride and bridegroom were

tight-fitting sleeves. Her veil of tulle fell from beneath a cap of lace. She carried a bridal bouquet of calla

The maid of honor was attired in pale gold satin with turban of transparent velvet and slippers to match. chrysanthemums in gold shades. The ceremony at the church was

and reception for immediate relabridegroom's parents. The Fallot home was artistically decorated in a color scheme of green and yellow. Later Mr. and Mrs. Fallot departed Will Honor Supreme Dictator on an unannounced wedding trip.
On their return they will make their Rodney H. Brandon - To home for the present at 97 Ridge

> The bride was formerly employed by a Hartford photographic concern. The bridegroom attended stitute of Photography. He has a contract will be signed until the full studio at 472 Main street, this town.

## WITH "BIG BILL"

Chicago, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Appeal of Mayor William Hale Thompson for negroes to vote for James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic candidate for Senator, in order to defeat Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican, has brought about a break between the mayor and Oscar De Priest, the country's only nevro Congressman. A high grade of entertainment will be presented and refreshments will be served. All members should members should members should members by the city's chief executive,

De Priest's Speech Manchester Lodge is high in lo- Straight," were distributed by wo-

"I promise to spend the rest of my time until election advising our people to pay no attention to the ravings of Mayor Thompson. I was surprised to find the mayor a sick

AT STAFFORD TEA ROOM man. He certainly is not the same man we elected mayor three times. "If he finds it impossible to go Public Invited to Play Cards sign. He talks about what he has for Benefit of Club's Fund done for the colored race, but we should remember that three times it was we who saved him from de-

## CAPTAIN OF BADEN

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son.

Bridge will be played in the afternoon beginning at 2:30, and whist in the evening at 8 o'clock. The men the evening at 8 o'clock. The men nation which they said was linked Tens of thousands of white clad

will be unable to attend either in the .. Three feet in diameter and con- Yesterday the Japanese, Polish, my little two-seater Ford." That

## **GIVES SCHOOL FLAG**

Center Church Children Accept Gift Yesterday-Read Paper on Theodore Roosevelt.

Mary Bushnell Cheney suxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, pre-sented a beautiful silk flag yester-Carrier superintendent. Last spring the Auxiliary gave a similar flag to Robert Mercer, Peter Wind, and St. James's parochial school. It is Max Kasulki were the winners of their custom from time to time to give flags to both public and church

Mrs. George Johnson of Bissell street who obtained the flag and staff, gold cord and sewed on the The Beethoven Glee Club will meet on the late President Roosevelt, whose birthday occurs today. Mrs. Johnson was unable to be present and the paper was read and presentation of the flag made by Mrs. Charles Warren. Little Donald Fisher thanked Mrs. Warren and the other ladies of the auxiliary who were present and in a graceful little speech accepted the gift for the

primary department. Mrs. Elizabeth Olds, President of the auxiliary, and several of the members attended a dinner yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Garde, Hartford, in honor of Mrs. Edith Byrd of Toledo, Ohio, national president of the organization. The dinner was given by Burdetter Auxiliary of Hartford, Mrs. Byrd was presented with a beautiful corsage

Saturday evening twelve of the members of Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V. and Mary Bushnell Chenev auxiliary attended a department dinner in Bristol at which 450 guests were present, in-cluding representatives from the Civil War, Legionnaires and others. The dinner was in honor of the national president, E. S. Mathias of Ohio, and Mrs. Byrd, head of the auxiliary. A pleasing feature was

Solicitation to Provide

Christmas Decorations.

Both special committees of the North and South End Merchants' Divisions of the Chamber of Commerce have begun to solicit the man Walter R. Cassells. merchants in their respective terri- Judgment was suspended in the tories for funds to continue the spe-She carried an arm bouquet of cial Christmas lighting program begun last year. The south end must a truck with improper brakes. The raise \$1,200 and the north end \$275, followed by a wedding breakfast the contract price of the holiday and reception for immediate relations which will be similar to last year with the exception of evergreen and lights twined the length of the poles.

Each of the committees held meetings last week and took similar action. It was decided to make a canvass of the merchants and discover what amount they would subscribe to the fund. If the total equalled the contract price asked the lighting would be carried out, if Manchester public schools and was not the program would be dropped. graduated from the New York In- It is definitely understood that no

## RED MEN CONFER

Come Here.

various parts of the state and a peared that the accident which took delegation from Peekskill, N. Y., place at West Center and McKee Saturday night at Tinker Hall. The streets would be settled. occasion was the exemplification of three degrees upon a class of ten candidates of the Manchester tribe, Miantonomah, No. 58.

The degrees were, the adoption executed by Kehow Tribe No. 39 from Winsted, hunters and warriors by Wauquaheag No. 29 of Collinsville and chief's degree by Ham-The first degree was staged at 4 The De Priest pamphlets, cap- o'clock in the afternoon followed by his ready tongue Berry was threattioned "Vote the Republican Ticket a roast beef supper at 6 o'clock and ened with contempt of court. He

### **COLORFUL CEREMONIES** TO ATTEND CORONATION

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gold, encrusted with diamonds. emeralds and pearls. The emperor's crown weighs three pounds. That of the empress is but little lighter, both are surmounted by crosses of diamonds, Ethiopia having been a Christian country since about A. D.

Coronation Robes The coronation robes also are a local product. They are of vivid crimson velvet, lavishly decorated with precious stones, pure gold trimmings and with long trains. The only part of the emperor's accoutrements made aboard are his sword and imperial scaptre, which represent the finest examples of French workmanship.

ing low as the royal emblems pass-

"What happened after the executions at Trieste? Is not that proof that war against the Fascist regime is a fact-moral war now but preparatory of military war?" (This refers to the execution of a group of alleged Jugo-Slav Terror-

cist Italy followed in Jugo-Slavia.) The Duce then charged that many false rumors were being circulated about the Fascist regime. "Calumnious inventions are an arm of war," he continued, "in a little while we also shall be charged with cutting off children's arms, as they said about the Germans in 1914

ists. Demonstrations against Fas-

**DUCE PREDICTS** 

**FASCIST EUROPE** 

(Continued From Page 1.)

in the entire world against the Fas-

cist regime?

-although it seems that no one can find a trace of those mutilated chil-"All this stirs increasing hatred toward Fascist Italy-hatred practised by millions and millions of individuals; hatred by anti-revolutionaries, hatred from reactionaries and conservatives, all of which

honors and exalts us. "We are fighting against a world on the decline but still powerful because it represents an enormous crystallization of interests.

"The terrain of fight has been dilated. Yesterday the fight was in Italy; today it is over the world. "Thus a 'moral' state of war exists, and it is fatal that it should so exist and that it should be so accentuated. It is logical and providential that we must reconquer our victory day by day. If this were not so, at this very hour Fascism would have been surpassed."

Alvin Robinson of 765 Middle Turnpike East was arrested Saturday evening for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was found guilty in police FOR LIGHTING FUNDS court this morning by Judge R. A. Johnson and a fine of \$125 and costs was imposed. Robinson was arrested by Sergeant John, McGlinn. He

has a wife and three children. George W. Beauchamp of 83 Central Avenue, East Hartford, was found guilty of driving an automocosts. He was arrested by Patrol-

case of Edward Werner, 17 years old, of 11 Cross street, for driving evidence showed that the car belonged to John F. Mahoney of Cedar street and that the brakes had been repaired Friday night. The young fellow was arrested by Patrolman Martin after the car had run up on to the sidewalk two or three feet. The patrolman said the brakes were of no value whatever. Werner was represented in court by Attorney

William S. Hyde. The case of Everett H. Bidwell of Glastonbury, charged with reckless driving, was continued until November 3, one week from today. For speeding, Angiel Bernetti of 31 Annawan street, Hartford, paid a fine of \$10 and costs. He was placed under arrest by Traffic

Officer Walter R. Cassells. At 2:25 yesterday afternoon an automobile driven by Lawrence Berry was in an accident with a car THREE DEGREES ON 10 driven by William R. Richtee of 50 White street, Hartford. Berry is the second trick radio man on board the United States Submarine Big Conclave Held at Tinker board the United States Submarine Hall Saturday-250 Guests day's leave of absence. He was one of the members of the crew which took its maiden dip a week ago to-Manchester's tribe of Red Men morrow. He was due back to his entertained over 250 guests from ship this morning. At first it ap-

> The drivers of both cars were willing to settle for their own damages when the question of the right of way was raised. The matter was put up to Prosecutor Hathaway and he ordered the young man held in \$50 bonds, which was furnished.

In court this morning Berry pleaded not guilty to reckless driving and after both sides of the argumonassett No. 1 from New Haven. ment had been heard Judge Johnson found Berry not guilty. Because of concluding with the two other de- forgot himself so far in court that grees in the evening and a social he called Richtee a liar. Judge time afterwards. Several favored with vocal renditions.

at once apologized.

C. J. Pickett figured in an accident Sunday afternoon also and was charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants. His case was continued for one week.

### BILLION IS NEEDED

FOR VETS' RELIEF

(Continued from Page 1.) cost of operation next year is expected to amount to nearly \$665,-000,000

The annual outlay of the pensions bureau, handling Spanish-American and Civil War claims, already has amounted to more than \$200,000,-000. With the increased pensions for Spanish-American veterans and their dependents authorized by the last Congress, a substantial in-Transfer of the crowns was im-ed. Use by veterans of all wars of millions.

"Best of all," said King Alfonso of Spain recently, "I like to drive

10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. ecutive Secretary of the Connectiprogram will The delegates will be welcomed cut Public Welfare Department, on Hostess Club.

STATE WOMEN'S CLUBS

by Mrs. George S. Phelps, president of the Enfield Woman's Club, to which greeting Mrs. Lucy Biles Wilson, 1st Vice-President of the Connecticut's son, 1st Vice-President of the Connecticut's newly appointed Commissioner of Education Commissioner to be Speaker.

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Division of Club, to "Club Women as a Civic Force" will be the subject of an address by Rev. John Philipps, pastor of the Center Congregational church, Hartford. Reports on the General Federation Bilennial at Denver will be given by delegates, Miss Emily Louise Pluming A. Leach, Mrs. F. F. Patten, Mrs. Ethel Wickes, Mrs. E. McLaughlin and Mrs. James Todd. Mrs. Lucy Biles Wilson will respond.

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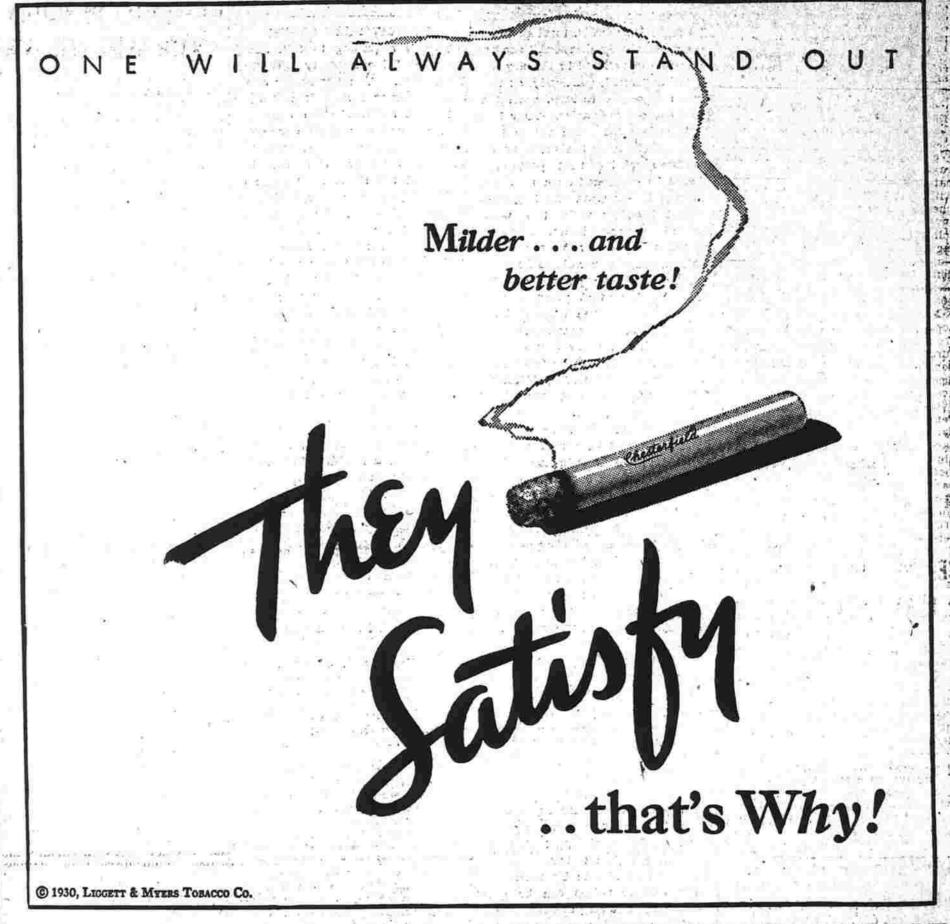
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Luncheon will be served the deleCongregational church, Enfield,
Conn., Wednesday, October 29, from afternoon by Julius J. Hadley, Exof the afternoon session a musical ecutive Secretary of the Connecti- program will be presented by the

the Connecticut State Federation of rection; will complete the morning read reports on the Council at

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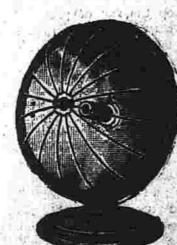
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Mr. Harkness has made the most amendment, that may give promise enough in his Tammany probe to who know him like to tell about the charity. He has given more than of ending the present situation. make Tammany hate him and not secretary. twelve million dollars to Yale, an even greater amount to Harvard, a versity for a medical center, and group which in its major control is couple of millions to Columbia Unimillion dollar charity fund to be Eighteenth amendment and Volemployed in permanent welfare rteadism. activities in Great Britain. Nobody knows anything about the extent of the unannounced charitable gifts of the Harkness family except that they are very large and

newspaper correspondents, that he noise. It was contained in the anless than twenty-five millions.

been taken of belittling the stupen- hospital, office structure or homedous benefaction already made than with no interference with the admisthis one of anticipating a much sion of light and air. larger one. Mr. Harkness had already had one rather unhappy ex- come addition to the comforts and payroll of the Times. He did not perience with one of the American health saving facilities of modern universities in trying to give it a life, to be sure. very large sum. This new adventure in the creation of appetite for this strange invention is that it is gratuities abroad might well be something like fifteen years since expected to dampen somewhat his Mr. Maxim told the newspapers all ardor in getting rid of the bulk of about it before. Apparently there his immence fortune by gift. There is no essential feature of the room-

man may be expected to look for that apparently almost nobody has gossip and chatter of the theater, a reasonable amount of appreciation remembered it. Perhaps even Mr. on the part of the beneficiary of Maxim has forgotten that he gave his generosity even if, like Hark- the fact of his discovery to the ness, he is the type of man who world. A search of the files of the does not want and could not tolerate newspapers of the period, however,

United States will find, in the Bra- im's device will do all he claims for zilian situation, ample reason for it-and there isn't the least reason departing from its recent general to doubt it-he has bestowed on practice of refusing to recognize civilization a gift of the utmost imrevolutionary governments. In fact, portance. Possibly this is just one old pirate chests and dubloons and as we understand it, this country more of the excellent things that pieces of eight, and once went suchas never been committed to such were stunned in their tracks by the cessfully broke trying to trail an old practice as a matter of fixed policy. World War. Anyhow, its revival is It is too obvious that occasion might timely in view of the fight that is piracy, however, and may get some arise when armed revolution was being started against the devasta- of his investment back. the only recourse of a well disposed tions of noise. and deserving population. America has never forgotten that she herself is the product of warlike revolt.

causes underlying the Brazilian of the bull period, now undertaking very modernistic penthouse, a photooverturn are but sketchily under- to pose as prophets of a period en- graph of King George to Another" stood in the United States, it would tirely different, keep telling the ... which, of course, Gershwin appear to be the case that the great- people that the way to restore busier part of the people of Brazil were ness is to stop the fall of prices. aligned against the Luis govern- Mr. Schwab said the other day that he gets fussed when playing before beard. ment and its imminent successor; price cutting is the only thing that company and only rarely can be otherwise the revolution, which was prevents a complete revival of the not a surprise affair, could not have steel business. In other words if gets warmed up, he'll go through been so quickly successful. It had you can't induce people to buy steel most of his repertoire, frequently dent. every appearance of being a bona at low prices put up the figures and getting new ideas as he goes along. fide uprising of the majority of the they will jump into the market, the organ and when in France a citizens, not to be compared with Professor Fisher applies the same couple of years ago he bought one these purely military coups that so idea to everything. often masquerade as popular insur- These theorists overlook the fact It is said that he has never had it

ment and the erection of a provisional one is the result of the considered action of the Brazilian people it is difficult to understand what grounds the United States would have for refusing to recognize whatever governmental establishment they may erect. Certainly it is not work of the smallest figure at which they may erect. Certainly it is not work of the smallest figure at which they may erect. Certainly it is not work of the smallest figure at which they may erect. Certainly it is not work of the smallest figure at which they may erect. Certainly it is not work of the smallest figure at which they may erect. Certainly it is not work of the smallest figure at which they may erect. Certainly it is not work of the smallest figure at which they may erect. Certainly it is not work of the smallest figure at which they may erect. Certainly it is not work of the smallest figure at which they may erect. Certainly it is not work of the smallest figure at which they may erect. Certainly it is not work of the smallest figure at which they may erect. Certainly it is not will be glad to send you some spect the subject of t have for refusing to recognize whatever governmental establishment
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erable trouble by promptly recog- where the effects of inflation have nizing the new government of Brazil disappeared. Buyers in America as soon as its status shall have been are not waiting for a sub-zero point. definitely drawn.

THE HOPE OF THE WETS

ocratic candidate for Congress be- last of the wind and water to be cause he thinks that the Democrat squeezed out of general trade. is wetter than the wet Republican who is opposing him is making the low prices—the injury lies in prices their next boss as the Department mistake of his life. The Demo- still falling. There is no record of of Labor. cratic party in Congress is the dry their continuing to fall after they party. It is only the scattering have reached bottom. Business is Democrats of the North who would never done at an intentional loss. vote wet or dare vote wet. The Southern Democrats, most of whom are good, sturdy drinkers, are as ; definitely committed to the dry side the size of the majority in New son or other-in Pennsylvania poliof the argument, politically, as they York state. The Democrats claim are to opposition to tariff protection that Governor Roosevelt will have new secretary. Davis stayed on for Northern industries. They take "at least 350,000." The chairman because Hoover couldn't decide their orders from the voters back of the Republican state committee whom to put in his place. Then Southern whites that prohibition Tuttle's majority will be, but tion, which means his election, so man's or woman's booze. The drys 280,000 at the outside. So that if Jim would resign as soon as he bein the party can always crack a the Republicans accepted the Demo- gan to campaign. whip over the few wets in i.t

other hand, is fast going wet all she Roosevelt majority to a bare are worried because they fear they Edward S. Harkness, philanthro- over the North, the West and the 70,000—which is a fleabite in New Many of them would just as soon pist extraordinary who lives most East. It is in the ascendency of a York state. Of course they don't keep old Jim. After all, he doesn't of the time on a shore estate near wet Republican party that lies the accept the up-state figures of the putter around with department

he has no business to keep anything Republican candidate in this district the size of the majority in the city important bureaus ten days preis committeed to any measure, in- than the Democratic guessers. Gov- viously. Your correspondent doesn't cluding repeal of the Eighteenth ernor Roosevelt went just far vouch for its suthenticity, but it Every Democratic Congressional far enough to arouse the slightest candidate, on the other hand, would, confidence among Republicans in if elected, become a member of a his courage and disinterestedness.

> When the revolt against prohibition is made effective in Congress Who's Who and Who Isn't-

The other day a "brand new" idea

never was a better illustration of silencer now attracting so much the cynic's assertion than "grati- attention that was not present in night and start work on some play. tude is a lively sense of favors yet the one he described at that time. Yet for some reason the whole thing Even the most disinterested rich dropped so completely out of sight cubbyhole. There he also turned out

would disclose that he did. There is in this circumstance not the slightest disparagement of It is highly probable that the the value of the idea. If Mr. Max-

### PRICE PEGGING

While the political and economic Schwab and the rest of the prophets the age of 16 by working for a Tin BEARDS ARE DANGEROUS

business in this country would very We shall probably avoid consid- quickly revive. That is the point They are waiting for the point where they can be assured that the figures will not shrink any further. They The person who votes for a Dem- are waiting, in other words, for the

There is no injury to business in

### IN NEW YORK STATE

their orders from the voters back of the Republican state committee. Jim announced for the Senate in home and it is the creed of the does not pretend to know what Mr. Pennsylvania and won the nominashould be continued as a means of laughs at the Democratic claim of there was but a brief lull in the keeping liquor from the Negro-it 500,000 plurality in New York city, buzz of speculation in the Labor doesn't interfere with the white declaring it cannot be more than crally, as it was first supposed that cratic figures for the rest of the · The Republican party, on the state, they would still be shrinking

Our guess is that the Republican Hoover asked "What fire?" when Mr. Hoover asked him about a fire

New York, Oct. 27 .- Our own it will be through the operation of a playwrights who were "newspaperman seems to find it hardest to di-

Now, it appears, Mr. Harkness is was sprung in the newspapers New York Times is dedicated to called on to vigorously deny, a re- throughout the country-an idea of him, and here he has kept his desk port, so authoritively given out in the utmost importance in connection these many years. It's a typical London that it fooled first class tion with the growing revolt against itself but atmospheric, nevertheless. had arranged to make another gift nouncement of an invention by nent playwrights, he fitted out a to the British nation, this time no Hiram Percy Maxim by means of swell-elegant work room and library, which outside noises can be pre- toned to work in. Kaufman found No more effective way could have vented from entering any building- himself sneaking back to his old newspaper desk, while his elegant

Until his latest collaborated hit, "Once in a Lifetime" was produced A rather wonderful and very wel- Kaufman sought to be kept on the completely give up his job until a few weeks ago, and then with the understanding that he could get it Now the strangest thing about back whenever he wished. He believed that he should always have a rainy day "ace in the hole" against

atic creations, it is said, came from the venerable typewriter in his old Kaufman found inspiration in the familiar atmosphere.

Charley Driscoll is another newspaper gent with an eccentricity or two up his sleeve. His is an extravagant hobby, but he has turned it back into cash on many an occasion. For Driscoll became an authority on pirates. He read everything and anything on the subject and fitted himself out the largest library of pirate literature in the world. It ontains some 1200 volumes. Furthermore, he ransacked the world for sunken galleon through Spain. He's just turned out a book on

George Gershwin, who is back in the limelight with his new music Professor Irving Fisher, Charles called "I've Got Rhythm," began at

> Although a very superior pianist, once the coaxing is over and he He has always wanted to master for \$10,000 and had it shipped over.



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, Oct. 27 .- Few government departments have ever been kept in such long suspense over the question of who would be

It has been going on now ever since the election of Herbert Hoover, which was just about two years ago. At that time no one suspected that the new president would longer require the services of Secretary James J. Davis, known locally as They're beginning to talk about "The Puddler" and-for some rea-

Sooner or later there must be a

Popular With Employes Lots of people in the department Every Republican Congressional ample to override the Democratic stories as old Jim. The latest yarn is about how Jim is supposed to

> The point is, however, that such able bureau chiefs in the department as Mary Anderson of the Women's Bureau. Grace Abbott of the Children's Bureau and Ethelbert Stewart of the Bureau of Labor Statistics have for years been allowed to do as much progressive, construction work in their fields as limited funds would permit. The Immigration Bureau has principally distinguished itself for its hardboiled attitude toward deportation of or admission or radical thinkers. be regarded by labor leaders as a futile agency and the U.S. Employment Service has not yet thrilled

reaus would like to keep right on in their activity without interference from above. In 10 years they have developed initiative and taken responsibilities upon themselves. from their various viewpoints, they can easily imagine the appointment of some unsympathetic person with an urge for changes in policy. May Wait Till March

There has been a report that the Puddler would resign about the first of December after his election as senator from Pennsylvania. But those who have observed his tenacity in clinging to his post through the change in administration and the primary and election campaigns doubt very seriously whether he will leave before the time comes to take his Senate seat March 4. In view of the increasingly critical

nature of labor problems, especially the prevalence of unemployment all through 1930, it might be supposed that the large amount of discussion here about the secretaryship might center on the idea of getting an expert qualified to tackle such probms. But there is probably no candidate who would be satisfactory to everyone. The next secretary will be Republican reasonably satisfactory to both labor and its employers. If he is a labor leader he will have to be a conservative labor leader. In any event he will be permitted to call some of labor's problems to the attention of the country. Davis

himself made frequent speeches pointing out the increase of techpractice of many industries which release workers when they reach middle-age. Once he even admitted that millions of persons were subsisting on less income than was required for a decent standard of living. On the other hand, Davis' department has issued misleading figures as to unemployment. It was responsible for last winter's weekly employment statements, based on illeged surveys, which showed an improvement every week but always totaled up to a net decrease in unemployment at the end of the month. A dozen men and a couple of women have been proposed as successors to Davis and some of them will be discussed in another article.

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Sao Paulo, Brazil, Oct. 27.—(AP.) sleep and who are nevertheless of a disturbed sleep, are; intense itching, coughing, choking, stoppage of the nose, adenoids, heart to sleep that we should be able to go trouble, constipation, bladder weakto sleep easily, but we know this is ness, diarrhea, worms, high blood not always true. This difficulty in pressure, ringing in the ears and deposed president, Washington Luis, getting enough sleep is very com- toxic conditions. A loss of sleep is mon among all classes of people. also noticed in nervous disorders, Some are unable to go back to sleep and yet it has been my experience once they awaken during the night. that most of those who think they Others lie in bed for hours hoping are troubled with insomnia, because of for sleep, meanwhile counting sheep of nervousness, are really being irthe similarity of his beard to that of trying to make the mind blank, or ritated physically by the pressure Luis, but when a crowd of irate some other time worn sleep induc-rebel sympathizers saw him Sunday and gave chase, thinking that thin, nervous, rundown types, who ficiently pronounced to make them rections in Latin America.

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ment for removing the stomach and intestinal irritation, having the patient take more physical exercise, and the use of some simple mental suggestions on going to bed Lie perfectly relaxed and repeat over and over slowly, "sleepy, sleepy, sleepy." Inhale slowly without effort while you are repeating this word mentally and you will find that the conscious mind can the most stubborn cases of sleepless ness will usually yield to the above measures which are to be preferred to the habit of using sleep produc

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Symptoms of Thyroid

Derangement) Question: Mrs. F. writes: "I have a queer feeling in my throat, just above the two small bones in my chest. Seems as if something wer pressing hard on my windpipe. Also have pains in my hands and arms

Answer: You are doubtless suffer-

insomnia which could not easily be a good sized bunch is not too muc

Question: M. E. C. writes: "T'enjoy reading your question and ana question myself. I had my tonsils taken out about four mon but when exposed to wind or in a real warm place I have coughing preve of having tonsils taken out if they are diseased. Also if the exposure to wind and heat after a certain length of time will ceas making me cough. Is it an early sign of tuberculosis of the throat?"

Answer: The cause of any cough should be very thoroughly investi-gated. Yes, it is true that it may as it may be simply a result from your operation. I do not advise promiscuous removal of tonsils. They are composed of lymphoid tissue and when diseased can be made healthy again through dieting and following the proper hygienic habits.

FAIR WARNING

ART TO BULLETY TORE

Customer: Oh, Mr. Won the old story—the woman

### CALLS CROSS' IDEA A PERILOUS ONE

### Rogers Points Out Chaos Likely to Result From Constitutional Plan.

dress at a stepublican gathering summer here. Saturday night, declared that the of the whole Constitution." He spoke at the Central Schoo! auditorium at dinner attended by Republican committees and workers from a number of towns in this district.

His address in part follows: from the practical business men at the small cottage owned by Mr. The Bishop Murder Case, The Canthroughout the state to the amazing Horton's mother, Mrs. Marietta ary Murder Case, The Greene Murproposal of Professor Cross to call a federal constitutional convention guest of her son and daughter-into repeal the 18th Amendment. Many have told me they were dumb- returned with them when they mo-Tounded that a candidate for the tored here for their visit. Mr. and erine Mayo; The Stump Farm, Hiloffice of governor would be willing to chance wrecking the whole feder- camp of the cottage through the al constitution just to get his own way on one amendment. All of this, of course, is dependent upon obtaining the approval of thirty-two states, which is in itself improbable.

made to get rid of an amendment such groups. to the Constitution this proposal of

'As you are entirely aware, Mr. Cross is right in his statement that this method of repea! is as fully recstitution as the method which has of Mrs. Loren M. Lord. omic calamity that could befall us the week-end at the home of her Norris; The Box Hill Murder, J. scheme of reform, brought his own ly torn down and work on the She has accordingly sent out anoth-

"Does Mr. Cross wish for example, to reopen the whole question of hegro suffrage and representation in foundations. The house and store been operated on for appendiculations. Mrs. Watt: Oh, thank you, dear! Reopen Negra Question? revive the proposals for initiative, 1806 as was popularly supposed. A ing a frequent visitor at the home on what I wear that I appreciate it. cavations. It is supposed to be referendum, recall, and the recall of detailed examination of the town of relatives. Mrs. Payne is the —Answers. judicial decisions? Does he wish to reagitate the permanent intelligi-bility of justice of the Supreme Court for any other office under the United States? Does he wish to revive the proposal to take away from the Supreme Court of the United States the power to declare acts of Congress or acts of a State Legislature unconstitutional? Does he wish to debate all over again the question of life tenure for federal judges or a provision that decisions upon certain types of question must be by a greater than a majority

Countless Questions

"'In the event of a constitutional convention it is inevitable that not only these questions but countless other ones, such an uniformity of marriage and divorce laws, uniform child labor laws, uniform hours of employment, Federal control of schools, state relations with aliens, uniform wages, fixing of prices and supervision of the stock exchange would all be brought forward in the effort to secure constitutional provisions applicable to them.

"That these suggestions are in no way fanciful clearly appears from even a perfunctory study of the numerous purposes for which constitutional convictions have been asked for in the past, and for which they are being demanded by certain politicians, agitators, and troublemakers every day in every year. Convention of 1787

may be replied that the states, by carefully limiting the subject matter of proposed amendments, and that Congress, by embodying only these subjects in the call for a Convention, could limit the subjects upon which the Convention might act, but the history of the convention of 1787 at which the Constitution itself was adopted reveals beyond a shadow of a question the utter futility of such a limita-

"Charles Lamb was mildly critical of the Chinese method of securing a dinner of roast pig by burning down a house, but this proposal seems to me a sweetly reasonable one when compared with the storm and havor which would follow in the wake of a Constitution Convention called for the purpose of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment,"

### ON THE OTHER FOOT

Jackie: Only that little bit of jam Mother: That is not for you-it is

Jackie: What? All that for her? - Pages Gales, Yverdon.

### HIS TURN

Master: Did you throw out the shoemaker when he came bill?

Servant: Yes, sir, but here he is ngain with a bill for me, so now you can throw him out.-Nagel's Lustige Welt, Berlin.

### NO DOUBT WHATEVER

Brown: You ought to brace up and show your wife who's running things at your house. Potts (sadly): There's no need She knows .- Montreal Star. principle of the most to encor

Parish Aid met at the home of the president, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert Thursday afternoon. There were members were away from home. The time was spent in sewing. Tea and sandwiches were served. Allan L. Carr, the reader in charge, dropped in at the close of the meeting and invited the society to meet at

the rectory next time. T. H. Kellogg of Hartford visited his countryplace here in the vicinity of Hopevale on Friday, Mr. Kel-Governor Ernest E. Rogers, Repub- logg's wife and family have returnlican nominee for governor, in an ad- ed to Hartford after spending the

Members of Miss Clarissa L. Penbusiness men of Connecticut were dieton's Sunday school class met at Lofting; Doctor Dolittle's Zoo, Hugh amazed at the proposal of Professor her home Friday afternoon to con- Lofting; Under the Tonto Rim, The Cross, Democratic candidate, for tinue the work of sewing for a box Man of the Forest, The Mysterious calling a constitutional convention to be sent to a mission school in the rider, Fighting Caravans, by Zane which might mean "The wrecking South A large doll was contributed Gray; Nomads of the North, Flower by Miss Barbara Tennant, a mem- of the North, The Alaskan, Green ber of the class, and the members Timber, J. O. Curwood; Prize of the class are helping to dress it Stories of 1928, Prize Stories of for the box.

"There is an unfavorable reaction New Haven spent the week-end here The Black Camel, E. D. Biggers; Horton. The latter, who was the der Case, S. S. VanDine; Blair's Atlaw at their home in New Haven, Mrs. Horton have made a summer warm weather.

Mrs. Louise Blume is spending some time in Canaan with Mr. and Mrs. Lysles.

"Does the professor think for one being held weekly Thursday eve- The Great Meadow, Elizabeth M. moment that it would be possible to nings at the Town Hall, Hebron Roberts; The Covered Wagon, Emconfine the deliberations of a Con- Center, instead of at Gilead Hall. erson Hough; Oh, Doctor! H. L. anti-aircraft engines and guns and stitutional Convention to the prob- The action of the town in doing lem of prohibition? If he does, he away with a fee for the use of

The Bible class taught by the Let me read a few extracts of a letter which a prominent business man of this state recently sent to me.

rectory Thursday evening. Ten in Adventures of Reddy Fox, The Adonly successfully defends itself ventures of Peter Cottonwood, The against the plaintiff's claim but retacher. The Comparative Study of Adventures of Buster Rear Thorn- covers a counter-claim. Such judg-Rev. John W. Deeter met at the the Gospels was continued and there Adventures of Buster Bear, Thorn- covers a counter-claim. Such judgwas a lively discussion following ton Burgess; The Red Lacquer Case, and during the lesson. The next Patricia Wentworth; The Green meeting will be held at the home

Miss Marjorie Martin of the Dalthink of no greater political or econ- ton, Mass., Public Library, spent drich Darragh; Mother, Kathleen

ject brought up for discussion but it It was mixed with rain and melted Country Auction, Marian N. Raw- Lindbergh would be lost sight of in the chaos as it fell, but for quite a while the son. The librarian, Mrs. Josephine when his motor car collided with a

special theory up for discussion and store has begun. Many truck er list, and a new invoice of books, argument. loads of pieces have been carried to Norfolk where the house is to be out.

is said that the place when rebuilt formerly of Hebron. will be enough like the old place to be recognizable, though it will not be an exact replica. .

The following new books have been placed on the library shelves only eight present as some of the for distribution: The Callahans and the Murphys. Kathleen Norris; Touchstone, Ben Ames Williams: Sherlock The Adventures of Holmes, Conan Doyle, (duplicate copy); The Buffer, Alice Hegan Rice; The Sea Hawk, Rafael Sabatini: Her Son's Wife, Dorothy Campbell; Penrod Jashber, Booth

Tarkington; Dangerous Days, Mary E. Roberts Rinehart; Two Flights Up, Mrs. Rinehart; North of 36, Emerson Hough; The Rose Garden Husband, Margaret Widdimer; Doctor Dolittle's Post. Office, Hugh

1929, O. Henry Memorial Award; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Horton of Burning Beauty, Temple Bailey; tic, J. C. Lincoln and Freeman Lincoln; The Nigger of the Narcissus, Joseph Conrad; Mother India, Kathda Rose; A Lantern in her Hand, Bess Streeter Aldrich; Training the Toddler, Elizabeth Cleveland; Longshanks, Stephen W. Meader; Janice Meredith, Paul S. Ford; The Trials of Mary Dugan, William A. Wolf; Community band rehearsals are Abie's Irish Rose, Anne Nichols;

> Dwen Wister; The Keeper of the son; Just Folks, Edgar A. Guest; only 733 on its docket on July 1, The Adventures of Sammy Jay. The 1921. Adventures of Reddy Fox, The Ad-Pastures, Marc Connelly; What Everybody Wanted, Elsie Singmas-

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records has established the date. It daughter of the late Noble E. Lord, Miss Florence E. Smith, principal

of the Seymour School, West Hartford, and Miss Mary E. Kelley, spent the week-end at the home of Miss Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith. Miss Smith was one of the speakers at the convention for school principals held in New Lon-

don on Friday. John Ladd, son of Dean Ladd the Berkeley Divinity school, New Haven, spent the week-end at St. Peter's rectory, the guest of Allan L. Carr.

The local Boy Scouts did their good deed a few days ago by gathering up some of the discarded wood from the Post place and distributing it among those who would appreciate its use for fuel. They used their favorite automobile. "The Leaping Lizzy" in the task.

Carlton H. Jones had a twelve pound 'coon on exhibition at the post office a day or two ago, one which he had captured. Edward A. Raymond of Amston also was exhibiting a large grey fox which he had shot recently.

### TWO THOUSAND SUITS AGAINST GOVERNMENT

Washington, Oct. 27-Two thousand cases involving almost \$3,000, 000 are before the Court of Claims at its present session.

Arising principally out of government contracts and tax cases, the Roosevelt's, suits involve almost every possible claim that can be made against the government. They include actions for requisition of ships and railroads; transportation of troops, aming store telegraphed an order for munition and supplies, contracts for 42 frock coats when Gene Howe,

Despite the number of cases filed, undoubtedly has not studied care- the hall for all local purposes of Bees, Gene Stratton Porter; Jim the the court is up with its trail calenfully the history of conventions of an educational, religious or patrithis kind. Of all the suggestions of nature is much appreciated by Kays, Margaret DeLand; Professor, increase in the number of cases duranteed by the suggestions of the nature is much appreciated by Kays, Margaret DeLand; Professor, increase in the number of cases duranteed by the suggestions of the number of cases duranteed by the suggestions of the number of cases duranteed by the suggestions of the number of cases duranteed by the suggestions of the number of cases duranteed by the suggestions of the number of cases duranteed by the suggestions of the number of cases duranteed by the suggestions of the number of cases duranteed by the suggestions of the number of cases duranteed by the suggestions of the number of cases duranteed by the suggestions of the number of cases duranteed by the suggestions of the number of cases duranteed by the suggestions of the number of cases duranteed by the suggestions of the number of cases duranteed by the suggestions of the number of cases duranteed by the suggestions of the number of cases duranteed by the suggestions of the number of cases duranteed by the suggestions of the number of cases duranteed by the number of the number of cases duranteed by the number of the number How Could You? Harry Leon Wil- ing the last ten years. There were

In some suits the government not during the last fiscal year brought in the government, however, amounted to \$14,238,632.

### LINDY'S TEACHER KILLED

St. Louis, Oct. 27 .- (AP.) -- Erthan the coming together of such a mother, Mrs. Josephine Martin.

L. Fletcher; The Green Goddess, rold G. Bahl, 35, a former flying Convention. The Eighteenth Amend
The first snow of the season the Middle Rorder Hamlin Garland; instructor of Colonel Charles A. The first snow of the season the Middle Rorder Hamlin Garland; instructor of Colonel Charles A. which would follow as every crank air was white with the large sticky Martin, has been notified that the machine driven by Charles Remingaxe to grind, everybody with a pet The old Post place has been near-

MISUNDERSTOOD

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York - The Roosevelt Distinguished Service Medal this year goes to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, for his work in the cause of industrial peace, and to Dr. Hastings H Hart, penologist, for promotion of social justice. Awards are made annually on Roosevelt's birthday by

the Roosevelt Memorial Association. Montclair, N. J.—For winning his Y in life Dr. Harvey Cushing Bos-ton surgeon and author, is to receive the Montclair Yale Clab's Bowl this year. The club annually honors a

distinguished alumnus.

New York—The boy with the most correct ear and promising voice is to receive a scholarship of \$1200 for training as a church singer. Announcement of a gift of Miss Edith Grinnell Bowdoin is made by the Episcopal Church of the Heaven ly Rest. Any boy in the United States between the ages of 10 and 13 is eligible.

Genoa—On the birthday of Nicolo Paganini, famous violinist, his compositions are played here in the churches and theaters, musicians visit his tomb and sailors in por tell that on windy dark nights near Genoa they hear his violin singing beneath the waves. He was born in 1782. His birthday is the same at

Amarillo, Tex. - Because Mary Garden is coming to town merchandise never before on sale in Amarillo is on the way in a hurry. A cloth-Mary's host, made regulations about the garb of male guests.

New York-On the road to Mandalay where the modern motors sway! A tourist has come from India with news that the automobile traffic from Colombo to Kandy is so heavy that headlights and taillights, white in front and red in back, have been decreed for elephants on the hilly highway. The idea is to protect the cars from additional and quite severe ups and downs.

Parkville, Mo. - Park College does not engage in intercollegiate sports and its president, Dr. Frederick W. Hawley, has a suggestion for colleges that do, in substance; it is no worse to capitalize your prowess booting a football than throwing hash. Students who excel in studies are given scholarships

cidentally with the approach of war and peace comes from Lord Robert Baden-Powell. He saw it in a friend's 'private museum. His friend told him that a month before the Boer war started brown bubbles cozed from the hawk. They ceased n month before the war ended. The Mr. Watt: That bathing suit is came thing started a month before the Southern states? Does he wish to were built about 1797 instead of Mr. Payne is well known here be- It's so seldom you compliment me found the mummy in Egyptian ex-

### HILLSTOWN

Hillstown Grange celebrated its 42d anniversary on Thursday night, Oct. 23rd. After the regular meeting was closed upstairs all were invited downstairs to a supper consisting of roast beef, mashed potatoes, turnips, carrots, cabbage salad, apple pie, cheese, coffee and candies. There were about 150 in attendance, a number of Granges being represented. Good Will Glastonbury, Plainville, West Hartford, Middletown, Wethersfield, Manchester, East Windsor, Suffield, Meriden, Southington, Vernon, East Hartford, Coventry, Bolton. Among the state officers who attended and were called upon for remarks were Masters of the State Grange, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tolles, Gatekeeper of State Grange, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrett. Master of East Central Pomona Grange Mr. and Mrs. E.

Crielman.

The lecturer of the state Grange Mrs. L. Curtis, the lecturer of the East Central Pomona Mrs. E. Stoughton, Worthy Deputy of East Central Pomona E. Stoughton. The program opened with a group song. Then the Master Miss Emma Bancroft introduced Horace Wickham who was toastmaster for the event. He introduced the other speakers. Mrs. Laura Bremer read a paper on the past history of the Grange and Mary Hartl read a paper on being a good Granger. Miss Wickham, daughter of the Master of Manchester Grange gave a violin solo accompanied on the piano by her father which was very beautifully rendered and enjoyed by all.

There were remarks by all the Masters of the Granges represented, also a recitation by Hattie Hills Galbrath who was a charter member of Hillstown Grange. Ruth Hills a member gave a monologue after which a group song closed the program. There were present three charter members, Laura Bremer, Hattie Hills Galbrath and Elliott Hills, Joel Bremer another charter member was not able to be present on account of illness. Mrs. C. Bradley who at one time was a frequent visitor was present on this occa-

### CHURCH BOMBED

Los Angeles, Oct. 27.—(AP.)— The Rev. Robert P. Shuler, broad-casting pastor and his Trinity Methodist church, South, were in public attention again today as police investigated the mysterious bombing of the downtown church early Sun-

Only slight damage was done by

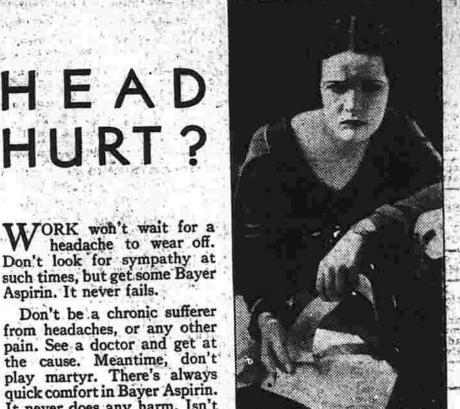
some crank who wished to frighten worshippers from the church. Several plate glass windows the bullding and in nearby structures were broken. Police estimated the damage at \$150.

One consolation a harassed hushand has in eating out is that he has an opportunity to give an order.

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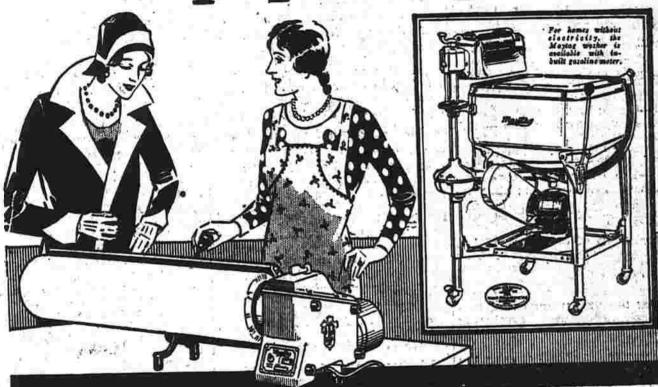


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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-WABC girls trio; music. 8:30—Drama players ;tenor. 9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1080. 6:00—WJZ Mormon choir. 6:30—Republican campaign address. 7:00—WJZ programs (% hr.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Feature studio concert. 8:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:45-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Studio musical program. 11:00-Artists hour; dance music. 12:00-Buffalo organ recital. 333.1-WBEN. BUFFALO-900 7:45—Dramatic sketch; concert. 8:30—Concert odchestra recital. 9:00—Studio musical programs. 0:00-Democratic campaign talk. 10:00—Democratic campaign tale.
10:30—Late dance orchestra.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNAT1—700.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy; musicale.
7:30—Orchestra; old fiddlers.
8:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00—Michael Hauer's orchestra.

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11:30—Night voices; dance music.

12:30—Sweet and Low Down.

1:00—Late dance music.

280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

8:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)

9:00—Studio feature artists. 10:00-Musical artists hour. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1680.
7:30—Christiaan Kriens' orchestra.
8:60—Old Time Singing School.
8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:30—Concert classics program.
11:00—WEAF Navy Day hour.
11:30—Merry madcaps, Hawalians.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:15-Musical doctors; quartet. 7:45-Songs, comedy: enchanters. 9:00-Weber and Fields, team.

9:30—Democratic convention, talks. 9:15—Character readings. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590, 7:00-Vocal solos, orchestra. 7:30-O'Leary's Irish minstrels :00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 645.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550. 11:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00—Four dance orchestras. 329.5—WWJ, DETROIT—920.

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12:00 Midn.-Silent.

ber of "Seth Farker's Old-Fashioned

Singing School," whose idea of mod-

ernizing the little village of Jones-

port, Maine, consisted of purchasing

a traffic officer's uniform, will be

given an opportunity to utilize his

newly acquired authority during the

sketch to be broadcast at 8 o'clock

this evening. Laith says he got the

uniform to "arrest in," but Seth

ly that it is "arrestin" " Laith's vocal

achievements. The sketch will be

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Veasie Pratt, new chief of naval op-

ers in the first of three important

transmit in conjunction with the net-

work this week. Secretary Adams

and Admiral Pratt will be heard

during the Navy Day program

slated for 11 o'clock tonight. The

second nationally-important broad-

cast of the week is scheduled for 8

o'clock Wednesday evening, when

the Connecticut station will trans-

mit the speech to be made by Alfred

E. Smith, candidate in 1928 for the

presidency. Of international import

will be the address by the Prince of

erations, will be the principal speak-

Worcester; and WLBZ, Bangor.

10:55-News; Weather.

7:00 p.m .- Scoops of the Air-Eli-

pices Hartford Medical Society.

7:25-News; Highlights in Sport.

School

WEAN,

Committee Program.

9:00-The Gypsies-NBC.

10:30—Wandering minstrels. 11:00—Picardy dance orchestra. 11:30—Moonbeams music hour. 302.6—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 6:30—Boys; sketch book. 7:00—WJZ programs.(3); hrs.) 10:30—Boston organ recital. 11:00—Midnight dance melodies. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-880.

-Two dance orchestras. -Schutt and Cornell, team. 5-Crockett Mountaineers. Crockett mountaineers.
 Astrologer; Going Places.
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 Girls trio, male chorus.
 Verbrugghen's Symphony music -An evening in Paris. -Lombardo's orchestra, quartet. 30—Nit Wits dramatization.

00—Will Osborne's orchestra.

15—Heywood Broun's column.

30—Wwo dance orchestras.

30—Midnight organ melodies.

12:30—Midnight organ melodies.

454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
6:00—Dinner dance music.
7:00—Instrumental trio, soprano.
7:15—Talk, James McDonald.
7:30—Believe it Or Not Ripley.
8:00—Nation's capital program.
8:30—Gypsies male quartet.
9:30—Family party program with Elliott Shaw, baritone.
10:00—Sherlock Holme's adventures.
10:30—Symphonic rhythm makers.
11:30—Navy Day with Secretary or Navy Charles Francis Adams.
11:30—Two dance orchestras.

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393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

6:00—Mormon choir; orchestra.

6:30—Sketch, "Rise of Goldbergs."

6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

7:15—Male trio, mandoute.

7:30—Phil Cook, songs-comedy.

7:50—Roxy and His Gang with Dorothy Miller, soprano.

8:30—Troubadours trio, tenor.

9:30—Real folks comic sketch.

10:00—Rochester Civic orchestra with 9:30—Real folks comic sketch.

10:00—Rochester Civic orchestra with
Lucille Johnson Bigelow, harpist
10:30—Sketch. "Empire Builders."

11:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00—Two dance orchestras.
491.5—Wip. PHILADELPHIA—610.
7:00—Children's birthday list.
7:25—Dougherty's dance music.
8:00—Wanderer's male quartet.
8:30—Orchestra: string trio.

8:30—Orchestra; string trio.
0:00—Two dance orchestras.
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 535.4—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30—Three dance orchestras.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
7:00—WJZ programs (½ hr.)
7:45—Happy vagabond: band.
8:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 1:15—Theater radio party. 1:45—William Penn's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

240.8—Warden orchestra, soprano.
7:15—Uncle Gimbee; music center.
8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:30—String orchestra, contra 9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) contralto. 1:00—Vaudeville artists hour. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:55—Time, weather, markets, 6:30—Ed Trautman's orchestra, 7:00—Studio program; feature, 8:00—Agricultural program, 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30—Spross' Cathedral echoes. :30-Theater organ recital.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:20—Orchestra and soprano. 6:40—Question box: orchestra. :20—Talk: orchestra music. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 6:35—Air college lectures. 8:15—Three Macks' program. 434.5—CNRO, TORONTO—690. 6:30-Girls and boys corner. Concert orchestra, 7'50-Dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2—WSB, ATLAN (A-/40. 9:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:45—Studio concert orchestra. 12:00—Marty Stone's orchestra. 1:00—Slumber boat music.

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293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.
8:30—Russo's dance orchestra.
9:00—NBC programs (2% hrs.) :45-Four dance orchestras. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:30—Gems of music. 10:00—Orchestra; burlesque. 10:45—Aaronsons' dance music. :00-Around the town. 415.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. :30—Ensemble; Harold Teen, :30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

30—Concert; three girls. 10—Louie's Hungry Five. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 345.—Eventide melodies; talk. 8:30—Witches feature program. 9:00—Studio artists program. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—570.
8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Dan,and Sylvia; concert.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:45—Concert dance music.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
7:00—NBC programs (4½ hrs.)
11:45—Around the fireplace.
12:00—Nightcappers program.
12:30—Pacific Singers recital.
1:60—Studio musical echoes.
1:30—Yir Frien' Scotty; artists.
374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.
7:30—Musical programs (3½ hrs.) 7:30-Musical programs (31/4 hrs.) 357-CMC, HAVANA-840.

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7:00—Studio musical program.
9:00—Spanish musical comedy.
11:00—Havana dance music.
299.8—WOC-WHO, OIWA—1000.
7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
10:00—Mirthquakers; star dust.
11:20—WFAF Navy Day hour.
11:30—Two dance orchestres.
333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900.
6:30—Dinner dance music.
7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
19:00—Melody makers music.
475.9—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630.
9:15—Sunshine choir program. 9:15-Sunshine choir program. 11:15-Studio musical program. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 7:00—NBC programs (214 hrs.)
9:30—Singin' Mountaineeers.
19:45—Orchestra: comedy team.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

11:00—Programs of songs.
12:15—Play, "Crime Emperor.'
12:30—Concert orchestra, contralto.
1:00—St. Francis orchestra.
370.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
9:00—Minneapolis Symphony music.
9:30—WABC programs (2½ hrz.)

12:00-Monday night club. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:00—NRC programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30—Contraito; harmony team.
11:00—NBC programs (½ hr.)
11:30—Dance orchestra, soprano.
12:30—WEAF dance orchestra.
254.1—KOB, NEW MEXICO—1180. :00-Farm talk: orchestra. 10:20—Play: courtesy program. 12:00—Feature musical program. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 12:30—Miniature biography. 1:15—Halstend's dance orchestra 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. :15-Jesters programs: Hawalians.

8:30—Dance orchestra: pianist. 0:0—WJZ orchestra, barpist. 0:30—Dixie Spiritual Singers. 1:00—Richmond dance orchestra Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. :00—Ensemble: organ music. :30—Players; family sketch. :30—Music medlev; comedians. 12:00-DX air vaudeville. 374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800. 0:00—Cline's dance orchestra. 2:00—Feature dance orchestra. 440.9—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—680.

12:30-NBC dance orchestra.

### FIX UP THE HOME TO HELP JOBLESS

Col. Woods Asks Everybody to Create Jobs for Those Historic Building to House Without Work.

New York, Oct. 27 .- (AP) -Spruce up and create jobs. This request comes from Colonel Arthur Woods, chairman of President Hoover's emergency committee. In a radio address last night Col. Woods appealed to individual American families to provide work.

"Let us all spruce up our homes," can give work to thousands by improving shabby playgrounds, un-sightly vacant lots, dirty streets and by cleaning up all those community black spots that have annoyed us as conscientious citizens so long."

New Members Colonel Woods announced that three additions leaders in their fields had accepted places on his committee. They are Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, doctor of engineering and consulting engineer of management; Porter Lee, president in 1929 of the National Conference of social work, who will gather information on the welfare aspects of unemployment, and Bryce Stewart,

employment statistician. Seward Prosser, New York banker, has announced that many of the younger executives in Wall street are rallying to the support of his emergency committee, formed to raise \$150,000 a week to provide jobs for unemployed heads of fam-

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has announced plans of construction of 14 double houses on his Poncantico Hills estate at Tarrytown, N. Y., to be rented to his employees at a nom-inal rental. They will cost \$15,000 and upward each.

### QUITS THE TROLLEYS. **LEAVES FOR FLORIDA**

Joseph Bell Resigns His Posipany-Goes on Saturday.

Joseph Bell, of 42 Russell street, has resigned his work as trolley motorman after having been connected with the Connecticut Company for a period of over 23 years, South Methodist Choir and and has left for Florida to engage

Mr. Bell's decision to give up his trolley work came upon reading a telegram from his brother, Richard, An offering of devotional music Friday night. The brother, who is was presented at the vesper service in Florida, wired Mr. Bell telling him to come down immediately, that no had discovered promising employment for him. His resignation followed the next morning and that

Mr. and Mrs. Bell have spent many winters in Florida, returning to Manchester in the soring, but unless the new job which Mr. Bell has acquired proves unprofitable, they do not plan to come back next year. Mrs. Bell and their son, by Armstrong. This old Lutheran Richard, will leave for Florida shortmelody by the choir seemed most ly. The decision to go to Florida

During his 23 years with the Connecticut Company which dates back from patterns. glorifying the beauty of the King- to the time the Stafford line was constructed, Mr. Bell has won many friends. He came to Manchester from Stonington at the time he entered the employ of the Connecticut Company. His work for 133ny years was on the Rockville line but he space. The difficulty of displaying the verse and music were interpret- later worked on the East Windsor

Two football players were taken to the Memorial hospital yesterday to have X-ray pictures taken of injuries suffered on Manchester gridirons yesterday afternoon. "The Tower of Babel." Also in the was Domenick Farr of Cottage number "Oh Gladsome Light" from street, a member of the Cubs, who the Golden Legend by Sullivan. This had a leg injury, and the other was last anthem concluded the work of Gleason Halleran of Springfield, with the choir and was given with fine a right knee injury. Both left the hospital after the pictures had been

very well given. The program in- ton Buckland, of Buckland; Dorothy cluded "Sonatina", (from the Can- Bunce, of 887 Hartford Road; Miss "God's Time is Best") by Elsie Robinson, of 204 Hartford A daughter was born this morn-

que" by McKinley and "Finale" by ing to Dr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd of 70 Porter street.

PRIEST NOT KILLED

Kiukiang, China, Oct. 27.-(AP) -Father Vonarx French priest rewould most certainly have been ported slain by Communists when U-shape at the south end of the necessary for Mr. McKinley to re- they raided Pengtseh, Klangsi province, is not dead but is being the floor and, forming a circle que" were it heard at any other held captive 25 miles south of than a religious service where ap- Pengtseh by bandits who demand plause would have acclaimed the \$100,000 (Mexican) ransom, infor-\$100,000 (Mexican) ransom, infor-mation received at the Lazarist are suspended light units which Catholic Mission here today reveal-

REDS FIRE ON GUNBOAT

Hankow, China, Oct. 27 -- (AP)-

An unidentified British gunboat located near the entrance. I the same place.

## SALESROOM IN CHENEY HALL OPEN TO PUBLIC WEDNESDAY

Silk Firm's Department for Selling of Remnants and Imperfect Materials; Fashion Show Planned.

Four-fold increase in stock-tenfold increase in display spacehe said. "Make the little repairs service of a style adviser-accessory that are needed, do that little job displays — pattern service — are of painting that we thought about among the interesting features of so long, fix up the odd corners of the enlarged salesroom of Cheney the yard, replace the wormout or Brothers which will open for the broken parts that halt the smooth public on the main floor of Cheney running of the household. Let us Hall Wednesday afternoon at 2. The do the same in our communities. We new store will succeed the salesroom on Elm street, formerly used as a schoolhouse, where remnants and imperfect materials have been sold for the past two years. The change to a larger salesroom was made necessary by increase in sales and by a desire on the part of the management to offer more adequate silk displays and to initiate style information service to customers.

The Elm street store will close a



Miss Reinita Gardner

room will be open from 2 to 9 on and out of tion With Connecticut Com- the same day. The public is invited had not entered the life of Mr. Aver- salesroom Wednesday at 2, the to inspect the store and to attend age Citizen, and in consequence the peopled atmosphere of the old hall afternoon and evening style shows hall was the center of almost all will be revived. at 3 and 8. Tea will be served from

After the day of the opening, the salesroom will be open daily from 9 to 6, except on Saturday. On that day the store will close at 5. style shows

The gowns to be shown in the style shows, sent from the New York office of the firm, will illustrate the outstanding characteristics of the fall and winter mode. They are presented with the purpose of being helpful to worken in planning ness survey conference. their own wardrobes. As a further | practical help, the models who wear the gowns will be able to tell cus- repair homes as unemployment retomers the pattern numbers of the lief measure. gowns and to suggest fabrics in which the costumes may be successfully copied. After parading on the Cheney Hall stage, the models will remain on the floor so that guests will have further opportunity to see

the gowns. Miss Reinita Gardner, style adviser for the naw salesroom, will describe the gowns, pointing out the fraud in oil leases; "whitewash," style features. Some of the models says Kelley. are imports made by Paris dress makers, others were made by New Philip Watson, Army reserve pilot, York manufacturers, and others

The new store has approximately four times the stock of the old salesroom, affording much wider choice to customers. Opportunities for display are made ample by a ten-fold enlargement of display the many commissions in stock was smaller store, and this has now been

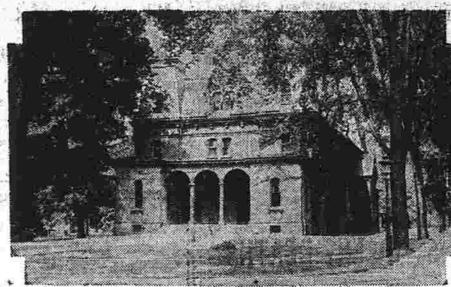
overcome: NEW FASHION SERVICE One of the most important features of the new store is the style service which will be available with the opening Wednesday. This service will be in charge of Miss Gardner, stylist, who will devote her entire time to the salesroom.

A lounge is located on the main floor and is furnished with comfortable wicker chairs and tables in bright color. Cushions are cretonne covered. On the tables will be the books of the most important pattern makers. From these books, customers may select patterns, having the convenience of being able to select fabric and pattern on the same trip. A twenty-four hour service for delivery of patterns has been arranged. The important fashion magazines will also be available in the

CABINETS HOLD STOCK The salesroom will be entered at the Hartford Road entrance. Specially constructed steel cabinets which may be closed and locked will hold the stock. These cabinets and the counter tables are ranged in hall. The lounge is in the center of about the lounge, will e be silk displays on low tables equipped with simulate daylight. These fixtures supply an even distribution of light. Furnishings and decorations are

n burnt orange with accents of aquamarine. Special chromium plated display stands in modernistic

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Chency Hall, Where New Salesroom is Located.

PATTERN SERVICE UNUSUAL FEATURE

Several makes of patterns may be purchased at the new store. and will be delivered within 24 hours. The latest pattern books and style publications will supplied in the lounge.

nistoric spots of Manchester since it was built in 1867. Cheney Brothers of employes, later known as the power through employment was put up the building to use as a mill center, but it soon became a community center for the whole town, and the Cheney family welcomed this general use.

in Hartford County that could compare with Cheney Hall in size and elegance. It was ideal for every A. R. bean suppers, famous affairs, kind of social event and for religious regarded to be among the most imand military occasions as well. There was the stage, the dance floor, the lower hall, the smaller meeting rooms.

person than Horace Greeley. To the townspeople, Cheney Hall became an worked. object of great civic pride, and the building in which so many events came a thing of the past with the of importance have occurred building of other halls and recreastill holds a unique place in com-

building. Every club, church and ties and a few banquets and parties of Smyrna. In all 655 houses have other organization was welcomed a year relieving the dullness of its been demolished by the flood waters. to use it. Movies, the automobile, program. diversion door

those activities that took place outside the home. MANY ACTIVITIES

Community affairs flourished. Suppers, concerts, dances, religious services, military exercises and other functions went on constantly. All musical affairs took place held with "talent" from out-of-town.

top story. Cheney's Band, composed The maintenance of purchasing band of the Connecticut First Regiment, held its meetings and re- New England today." hearsals in the hall. And before the line of blue had begun to thin out, the Grand Army veterans held In that day there was no building great parties in Cheney Hall, with everyone in town turning out. Old timers remember especially the G. portant social events of the year.

Even the public library had a start there, growing out of a nucleus of books gathered in a base-At the dedication in 1867, the for-ment room. These books had been recommendation. who read to the reeling girls as they

Most of these uses, however, betional centers in the town. For -At least sixty-eight persons have years Cheney Hall has been for the perished and 3,000 are homeless and Although privately owned, the hall most part a comparatively deserted foodless in a flood which has inuntook on the character of a public place, with only restaurant activi- dated the lower portions of the city

With the opening of the new

## DEFECTIVE OIL BURNER

night brought out No. 3 of the South cent Society's aid was sufficient for Manchester fire department to St. the present. James's rectory for a fire that had started from an overflow of oil to the furnace. There was no damage. Noting that the house was becoming Woods radioes appeal to citizens to cold one of the priests went to the cellar, found the pilot light out and some oil on the cellar floor. He tried to start the fire, but was unsuccess-

When he arrived he found considerable oil flowing from the burnhours 47 minutes, beating record of er and after opening the cellar door ignited the burner. A heavy, black cloud of smoke was blown through tice denies Kelley's charges of the west hatchway. The fire department arrived in less than five ation buildings have been cancelled minutes. Chief Foy made an in- indefinitely. spection and found that there was no trouble and ordered the company back to the headquarters without

unwinding the chemical reel.

adio.

Galva, Ill.—Earl Yocum, bank charges of cruelty to inmates of the ed with fine spirit. Following the and South Manchester lines, the one of the great problems of the president, kidnapped from country Wethersfield institution voiced by Salt Lake City, Utah-Cooper prison chaplain. James T. Moran of New Haven, one of the three members of the Ponta Grossa, Brazil-Vargas in- body is on a tour in the west and

will be unable to attend today's sessions although his return is ex-HATCHERY BURNS

summer boarding house lecated on property on the Salmon River which the state used at one time for shad hatching was destroyed yesterday by fire of unknown origin. The loss was estimated at \$10,000. Arthur Donnellan was the owner of the

### COUNCIL'S ADVICE New England Organization Says Records Should Bo Kept of All ddle.

REGISTER JOBLESS

Boston, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-The industrial committee of the New England Council today recommended that every New England communi ty make immediate provision for the local registration of persons wanting work and at the same time announced that the industrial section of the forthcoming sixth New England conference would devote itself to the development of a program mobolizing all available work. The conference will be held here November 20 and 21.

James W. Hook of New Haven, Conn., chairman of the industrial committee, said in announcing the program, "the committee feels that the important objective is to get a knowledge of the actual effects of unemployment, in order that assistance through productive jobs, may be available first where most deserved and most needed."

Register the Idle "The more promptly communities register their workers needing jobs," he caid, "the better equipped there, whenever local groups put on they will be to co-operate with the a program or a special affair was governors of their states and the President's emergency committee Company G of the Connecticut Na- on employment, by giving actual tional Guard had its armory in the data on their respective situations." considered the "biggest job before

The members of the council's industrial committee includes, beside Chairman Hook, William S. Nutter, Sanford, Me.; Richard W. Sulloway, Franklin, N. H.; Olin D. Gray, Cavendish, Vt.; Robert M. Leach, Taunton, Mass.; and Wilbur L. Rico, Providence, R. I. John A. Muehling, treasurer the Union-Leader Publishing Company, Manchester, N. H., conferred with the committee on the employment

Smyrna, Turkey, Oct. 27.—(AP) Torrential rains, bringing destruc-

tion and death, continued today. No word has been received from the American schools in the region. but the high position of the international college and the girls' school gave hope that the property had es-caped the flood waters and was un-

Herbert Bursley, American con-sul at Smyrna, offered the Turkish government to appeal to the American Red Cross, but the government A still alarm at 9:20 Saturday replied that the Turkish Red Cres-

### **REC NOTES**

There will be a public setback tournament for men at the School street Rec at 7:30 this evening and if last week's opening attendance can be taken as a criterion, the demand for many tables will be again in order this evening.

The weekly Tuesday and Thursday afternoon card parties for women at the East and West Side Recre-

AUTOIST FACES TRIAL Bridgeport, Oct. 27 .- (AP) Louis E. Shapiro today faced trial on a charge of causing a loss of life through reckless driving of a car, following the death Saturday night of John Dalby, 57, from injuries received when he was struck by Shapiro's car Oct. 17. Shapiro was arrested and released in custody of

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Wales at the League of Nations Union banquet in London, which will be heard by the WTIC audience at 4:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon. DYERS START BRANCH HERE chester at 527 Main street. This ter, 4, and Gustane, 8. concern is a national organization operating on a volume basis. In Hartford it has seven stores operat-

### BANKER KIDNAPED; **HELD FOR RANSOM**

Galva, Ills., Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Earl Yocum, banker and Galva's wealth-7:15—"Dentistry of Yesterday and lest citizen, was missing today, ap-Today"-Dr. F. T. Murlless, aus- parently a hostage in the hands of

extortionists. The banker and landowner disap-7:30-Travelers Bank and Trust peared from his home Saturday der the direction of Acting Organist Concert - with The Travelers from him until late last night when The program was well selected and night Mr. Bell entrained for the 8:00-Seth Parker's Old Fashioned (relayed to his wife announced receipt of a spe-WORC, and

cial delivery letter. 8:30-Republican State Central Mrs. Yocum refused to reveal its contents or to indicate whether it might have been a demand for ran-9:30-General Motors Family som. Police also were uncommunicative regarding it. It was reported in other quarters that Yo-10:30-Concert Classics-Christiaan cum wrote he was being held for ransom but that so far no harm had come to him. Another report said 11:00-Navy Day Program - Ad

dress by Charles Francis Adams, the letter swore Mrs. Yocum to se-Secretary of the Navy, and Selec-Yocum dropped out of sight after tions by the Navy Band-NBC. 11:30—The Merry Madcaps—Nor-man Cloutier, director; Ilma Is-asked him for directions in getting to a home in the neighborhood where the banker resides. Later an automobile in which he is believed to have been kidnaped was reported Modernization of Jonesport, Maine, Progresses in "Seth Parker" Sketch seen near his home. The telephone Laith Pettingall, prominent mem- wires in his home had been cut.

### **AGAIN ARREST MORAN**

Waukegan, Ills., Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Lake County served notice today of free of Chicago gang wars, with the Parker contends that it fits so tight- re-arrest of George (Bugs) Moran, gangland leader.

Moran's second arrest yesterday enacted in the studios of Station in the same resort near Bluff Lake where he was taken as a vagrant a week ago was ordered by State Attorney A. V. Smith. Smith declared he did not intend to have Chicago Hoodlums transfer their battleground to his county.

Two charges were made against Moran. One was for vagrancy and the other for conspiracy to defeat justice by concealing Leo Mongoven, his chief lieutenant who like Moran was classed by the Chicago crime broadcasts which Station WTIC will committee as a "public enemy."

Moran was taken to jail in default f \$2,000 bonds. His attorney indicated he would attempt to obtain his release through habeas corpus proceedings today. Moran was found in the resort by

s constable, who was searching for

### FLAMES KILL CHILDREN

Mongoven.

Van Buren, Me., Oct. 27 .- (AP. -Two children were burned to death and six others were carried and led to safety early today when fire destroyed the home of Marc

Mr. and Mrs. Bosse awakened The Globe Cleaners and Dyers shortly after midnight to find the whose main office and plant is lohouse ablaze. They were able to get
cated at 3204 Main street, Hartford,
six of their children outside but the
E. Duffy, former president of the
battery 15 miles below Yochow,
perfect goods will be sold in longer have opened a branch store in Man- flames prevented their reaching Pe- Connecticut Master Plumbers As- Hunan, late yesterday.

The house was destroyed. Resembling an overgrown tube of ing to a capacity business. The shaving cream, a chemical fire ex- for 40 years, retiring in 1923. Fu-Hartford plant is open to inspection tinguisher now is available for home neral services will be held Wednes- later was reported attacked near or automobile.

### **EXQUISITÉ PROGRAM** AT FIRST VESPERS

Organist Carl McKinley Pre- in a new vocation. sent Devotional Numbers.

BY WALTER B. JOYNER of the South Methodist Episcopal church last evening by the choir unnight and no word was received and Choirmaster, Carl McKinley. had exquisite charm, well demonstrating the fine character the sing-

ers are known to possess, both in chorus and individually. Following the customary opening services and prayer by Rev, Robert Colpitts, the first choral was heard, "Thou Who Art Enthroned Above," fitting as a salutation with which was made so hastily that it was to acclaim the Great Jehovah. Next impossible for all three to go to-

was heard the soprano solo and gether. chorus "There Shall be No Night There," by Wood, this anthem dome of God. The solo part was beautifully sung by Miss Eleanor Willard. The bass solo with chorus "Ho! Everyone That Thirsteth," was sung by Robert Gordon. Robust in style,

scripture reading was heard Schu- latter being his latest location. bert's music to the 23rd Psalm. The composer was easily identified through the accompaniment. The lovely combination of the chorus of women's voices, the music of the great master and the musicianship of Mr. McKinley were deeply in-

its firm resolve to keep its territory spirational. The full choir was heard in the anthem "Wash Me Thoroughfrom Rubenstein's Oratorio

> religious spirit. Organ Recital Mr. McKinley's organ recital was Bach, "Funeral March and Seraphic Song" by Guilmant, "Arabes-

> Lemmens. The numbers of Bach and Guilmant demonstrated his interpretive ability and also his resourcefulness in developing the themes of these two great masters of the organ. It peat his own composition "Arabes-

The "Finale" in conclusion of the organ recital was well chosen with ed. which to finish the program which was very much worth while. The performance of this last number was brilliant and colorful. JAMES E. DUFFY DEAD

pleasure of the listeners.

Connecticut Master Plumbers Association died at his home here yesterday after a short illness.

A native of Hartford Duffy operated a plumbing business here pieces.

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Patients admitted included Clin-

American Yangtse river patrol, was Remnants will be sold on one side

## Overnight A. P. News

Washington - Numerous favorable factors noted by National busi-New York - Colonel Arthur

New York-Harry Payne Whitney dies. Valley Stream, N. Y .- Mrs. Keith Miller flies from Los Angeles in 21

Laura Ingalls. Washington-Department of Jus-Valley Stream, N. Y.-Major

and Julius Nester, student flier, killed in plane crash. Chicago-Moran jailed to avert possible war against Capone Les Angeles-Trinity Methodist church damaged by bomb; pastor had made political addresses over

wins golf tournament; Vone Elm makes \$550 in pro debut. vited by Rio Janeiro Junta to become president. Sao Paulo-Revolutionary armies pected in about a week. begin demobilization.

Istanbul, Turkey-Premier Venizelos of Greece visits Turkey to sign treaty. Saarbrucken, Germany - Fatalities in mine explosion placed at Sydney, N. S. W .- Labor Party wins power in election. Brindisi, Italy-Boris and bride leave for Bulgaria on Yacht.

estate.

Cheney Hall has been one of the

## amin ECAUSES STILL ALARM

ful and a call was sent for the janitor, Harry Whittle.

DISCUSS PRISON PROBE Hartford, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Governor Trumbull today expected to confer with members of his special committee relative to plans for con-Rev. Dr. William H. Smith, fromer

Leesville, Oct., 27.-(AP)- A

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### TO ADD PLUMBING TO TECH STUDIES

### blem for Engineers-Plan Seismograph Station.

Cambridge, Mess., Oct. 27 .- (AP) -The establishment of a plumbing laboratory to meet a growing need and the future installation of a seismograph at East Machias, Me., formed a part of the annual report of the president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to the corporation, made public today.

The report was made by Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, chairman of the corporation, and covers the activities of technology under his term of office as president during the past academic year, until the beginning of President Karl T. Compton's administration. Dr. Stratton was appointed chairman of the corporation last June.

The proposed installation of the seismograph station is contained in a part of the report discussing two new courses which will be offered at Tech next year. One of the courses, geodesy, will be under the department of civil engineering and will provide for study of problems of vital interest in the matter of earth movements. The other new course, seismology, will deal not only with earthquakes, but also with their various forces and effects on engineering structures such as bridges, dams and towering modern build-

Situated in Maine The proposed seismograph station, which will include a seismograph of new design, will be installed at the institute's civil engineering camp near East Machias, Me.

"Recent establishment of plumbing laboratory at technology, the report says, "is an indication that with the tremendous advances in building construction and the design of buildings of great heights, there is a definite need for scientific and technical knowledge in this field of sanitary engineering."

Dr. Stratton reported a great demand for graduates of the depart- 65, of New London, and George ment of mechanical engineering and said that 50 per cent more students | mer was struck by a machine drivthan those graduated last year been placed had they been available. The demand for experts in the field of metallurgy also exceeds the number it has been possible to train, the report said.

Graduates' Records The achievements of the depart- after sideswiping two machines. ment of the architecture were pointed out by Dr. Stratton, who commented on the excellent record of graduates. The Paris prize, one of the most coveted of architect will shot and metally wounded himself in honors, has been won by a graduate an attempt to separate two fighting of Tech's architectural department dogs with a shotgun. Police believe for the third time in four years, he that the gun went off when its butt

Satisfactory progress was reported in the department of aeronautical engineering and during the year a new five-foot wind tunnel for instruction and research has been in-

engineering laboratory established in his second attempt over the during the past year, has included week-end. He was found dead in several important problems, the re- bed in his boarding house. A tube port said, which have demonstrated the need for research in the field. The course in meteorology has shown great results, Dr. Stratton

"There is a growing demand," Dr. Stratton said, "for executives who have had a business training with an engineering background The demand has resulted in the establishment of the course in engineering administration as a depart- which stretches like rubber. Just ment of business and engineering the thing on which to write snappy

### ROYAL COUPLE STARTS ON A HONEYMOON TRIP

Tall Buildings Make Big Pro
Brindisi, Italy, Oct. 27.—(AP.)—
King Boris III, of Bulgaria, and his
Italian bride, Princess Gloyanna, The royal yacht Czar Ferdinand, is bound for Varna, Bulgaria, where there will be round after round of ceremonials, culminating informal registration of the marriage next

Giovanna wept as she said adieu to her sister Mafalda and her brother Crown Prince Humbert, as the

As the boat drifted away from the shore Giovanna raised her arm in the Roman salute. Boris doffed

### **VIOLENT DEATHS** REPORTED IN STATE

Three Auto Accidents, Accidental Shooting and a Suicide Over the Week-end.

By Associated Press

Five violent deaths, three by autos, were reported in Connecticut over the week-end as near freezing temperatures gripped the state and the volume of football traffic increased to midseason proportions. A suicide in New Britain and an accidental shooting in Milford were responsible for two of the five

The automobile victims included James P. Webster, 62, retired captain of the New Haven fire department. He died of a fractured skull after he had been struck by a machine driven by Mrs. Ogden W. White, wife of a well known newspaper man who died recently. A reckless driving charge was lodged against Mrs. White.

Auto Accidents Automobile accidents also claimed the lives of Miss Rebecca Leach, Thomas of Detroit, Mich. The foren by Thomas Mullen of Pawtucket, R. I., while crossing a highway New London. Thomas was fatally injured and two others, Joseph Marshall and Edward Madison, both of New York, hurt when their car overturned in a ditch at Northford Madison's condition is considered

Walter L. Ronald, 64, of Milford, struck the ground or one of the

The charge struck the man in the side resulting in his death shortly

Failing in one suicide attempt last week William Servick of New The work of the new hydraulic Britain succeeded in ending his life attached to a gas jet was found under his bed clothing.

Last week a fellow boarder smelled gas and frustrated Servick's first attempt at suicide. Recently Servick met his rescuer and said: "Next time don't bother."

From England comes the news, that paper has been invented



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### H. P. WHITNEY DEAD: FAMOUS HORSEMAN

Millionaire - Was Husband of Noted Sculptor.

New York, Oct. 27 .- (AP.)-Harry Payne Whitney, sportsman the boat cleared its berth, she was fortunes in America, died unexpect- world and at various times his on backgammon. Well, it's all edly of pneumonia at his Fifth ave- horses won the Kentucky Derby, the the game.

Gertrude Vanderbilt, distinguished sculptor, and their three children were with him when he died. He was the son of William Whitney, secretary of the Navy in the Cabinet of President Cleveland End Comes Unexpectedly to the Cabinet of President Cleverand from whom he inherited a huge fortune amassed by amalgamating a vanderbilt. score of surface traction lines. Harry Payne Whitney's inheritance which was estimated at \$24,000,000

in mining, banking and real estate. and possessor of one of the greatest of the greatest racing stables in the abandoned it in favor of articles

Pimlico Preakness and virtually every other great race in this coun-

He was born in New York April 29, 1872, and was graduated from Yale University in 1894. He also studied law at Columbia. Two years after graduation from Yale he married Gertrude Vander-

He'is survived by his wife, a son Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and two daughters, Mrs. C. McCulloch Miller and Mrs. Barklie McKee was increased to approximately \$200,000,000 through his operations

Harry Payne Whitney owned one a chess column for 16 years,

The South Windsor Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Martin last Wednesday afternoon. A surprise masquerade party was given Mrs. John Maloney of East Windsor Hill and Walter Skinner of Pleasant Valley at Mr. Skinner's home. There were forty-eight present including several from this place. The party was given in honor of Mrs. Maloney's and Mr.

Mrs. Alice G. Smith, Mrs. Charles

Later, Mrs. MacElroy and Mrs. at the home of Wallace Hall, last copy of each newly copyrighted Dowd, have returned from an auto- Friday evening.

mobile trip to Salon and Mosehead Lake to the home of Mrs. Later's father, George Chase. They arrived home last Friday after an eleven day trip, a distance of 1200 miles, through Canada and Quebec and home through the White Mountains. They say deer are very plentiful up there this fall. They report fine trip and lovely time. Fire totally destroyed the old house on what was known as the

Fred Drake property Friday night at 10:30. It was with difficulty that the other buildings, a house and

The Windsorville 4-H Club met

New York, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Th New York Stock Exchange an nounced today the susper

phia, for insolvency. The main office of the co in Philadelphia. It also m offices at Camden, N. J.; Harris burg, Hazelton, Lancaster, Potts-ville, Reading, Shamokin and Upper Darby, Pa., and in New York City.

Leipsic.—(AP.)— Muni The Young People of South Wind-sor are giving an invitation dance for next Sunday morning's sermon books, Berlin being first with 9,360, books, Berlin being first with 9,360, at the Masonic Temple next Thurs- will be "Jesus, Monopoly of Re- 000 volumes, followed by Munich with 4,260,000 and this city with 3,130,000. Leipsic, by law, gets a

# \$354,000,000 IN FIFTEN YEARS

For 15 years, Republican administrations have been in charge of Connecticut's government. During that time, there has been collected and disbursed, \$354,000,000. A few of the major items comprising the disbursements follow:

	Construction and Maintenance of Highways	\$127,600,000	
	For Charities, Hospitals and Treatment of State Charges	66,800,000	5
*	For Education	51,600,000	
	General Government (Executive, legislative, judicial adminstration) .	27,700,000	
	Protection to Persons and Property	24,000,000	7
	Conservation of Health and Sanitation	16,500,000	
	Development and Conservation of Natural Resources	7,300,000	
	Care and Treatment of Veterans	7,000,000	

The amount above includes the funding of \$11,000,000 of indebtedness, inherited in 1915 from the last Democratic administration.

## TODAY---

- 1. General property taxes are lower in Connecticut than in 45 other states.
- We stand first among states in money spent for communicable disease (tuberculosis).
- We are third in money spent for hospitals, charities and corrective institutions.
- We eliminated former Democratic yearly deficits by the "pay as you go" method.
- We stopped issuing bonds—We are now out of debt.
- The State is rendering admirable service to its citizens.
- We are the leader of states in financial management.

Shall we continue sound management of our state affairs in Connecticut, or take chances with Democrats who have no experience with state affairs, and who advocate more activities and in the same breath assail expenditures. ALL the Republican candidates on the state ticket are experienced in state management. We, the people, pay the bills!

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Republican State Central Committee

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LAURA LOU BROOKMAN AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

BEGIN HERE TODAY Adventure enters the life of CELIA MITCHELL, 17, when she learns the father she has supposed dead is alive and wealthy. She leaves her unpretentions home in Baltimore to live in New York with her father, JOHN MITCH-ELL, and her aristocratic grand-

mother. MARGARET ROGERS, Celia's mother, is now a widow, having divorced Mitchell and, remarried later. BARNEY SHIELDS, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl and before leaving Baltimore Celia promises to loyal to his love. Mitchell asks EVELYN PARSONS, beautiful widow to introduce the girl to young people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, considering Celia a means to win Mitchell's affections though she is jealous and at once begins scheming to get rid of the girl.

She introduces Celia in TOD JOR-DAN, fascinating but of dubious character, and does all she can to CAN, socially prominent, becomes how, it'll take me a while to-well Cella's loyal friend. Mitchell learns sort of work things out." Jordan is paying his daughter attencalls there frequently.

Mrs. Parsons lunches with Mitchell and he tells her he has investigated Jordan's past and that the young man is a gambler. She attend the races and there Celia indifference was a pose obvious encounters Barney Shields. Shields even to Celia. is employed by a New York picture service. She meets him next day and they have dinner together. Shields asks her if she still cares for him.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIX Barney Shields' firm gaze held the girl's. She could not look away. In the depths of Barney's gray eyes Celia could read intensity and his eyes. Barney wasn't like that. a challenge that was frightening. She could not evade. It would hurt, but there was no other way. She before eight o'clock. Mrs. Parsons had to tell Barney the truth! was still absent. He was waiting for her answer.

"I know that I promised-" she

"You mean there is someone?" Shields' voice was sharp, explosive. | net made with the quaint puff "Barney-I-yes, there is."

Very steadily. Celia watched him, made Margaret Rogers seem nearer public life, serving on the U. S. afraid of what she would see when to her. After that she went down Civil Service Commission, as head he lifted his head. She was mis- to wait for Evelyn. erable with the knowledge that she had caused suffering and could do the syncopated revelry of a night tary of the navy. He resigned the nothing to relieve it. "I'm sorry," she said in a low voice, "but I had to be honest with

He was looking at her now. The

"Well-that's that! Thank you for telling me, Celia."

A waiter placed food before

and found it appetizing. "Are you engaged?" Shields ask-

ed steadily. "No. That is-not really.

sure of that." "I see."

A rush of compassion swept over Celia.

"Barney, I can't stand it to have you talk like that. We've been home. She made hasty apologies. ing on the grass with his hoop friends so long! Oh, I've felt miserable because I promised to wait disappointment because she and her for you and then—well, you see you partner had lost. Mrs. Parsons was didn't write and I met Tod.

don't know. At first I tried to pre- grace. tend I didn't like him. Then I went swimming and almost drowned and he saved my life. He's been wonderful. I still like you a lot, Barney, but Tod's different. Do you see how it is?"

"I see all right!" The mocking quality in the words

was unconcealed. "Don't talk like that! I can't stand it. Promise we'll always be friends. Good friends!" The young man's eyes averted.

'If that's the way you feel about it you can count on me," he said. it would be much more convenient "Who is this-Tod, if I may in- to be in town." quire?"

"Tod Jordan's his full name." "Got lots of dough?"

"No. That is, well, I suppose so. He doesn't have an office or anything like that." "Just does parlor tricks, huh?" "Barney, do you think that's nice?"

The young man smiled a twisted smile. "Sorry," he said. "No, I mother won't be in town for a guess it wasn't very. Of course, month. It wouldn't do at all for all that stuff's out of my class." "If you're trying to hurt my feel-

ings-!" "Oh, see here, Celia, you know I didn't mean anything like that! Don't take it that way. Honestly, I'm sorry!

"All right then." Neither had done more than taste the soup. It was removed and leave me, did you?" followed by a huge mound of spaghetti with sauce and bowl of

the spagnetti about his fork. This ed impressed. diversion interrupted the conver-

"You care a lot for this fellow You're almost a mother to her!" Jordan, do you?" His voice was low, almost husky.

Celia nodded her head. "Yes, Barney," she said.

There was no more talk on the The following week saw Mrs. Parsubject. Celia asked about her sons and Celia installed in the up-

a couple of times after the girl's was back in the city she found life departure. He had called to say far different than in her grandgoodby before coming to New York, mother's dreary mansion.
but there had been no answer to Mrs. Parsons had many engage. but there had been no answer to 'about the same as usual."

wish I could see her," the girl said. "You know how she is. If anything was the matter she'd never let anyone know." Shields tried to be comforting.

He inquired about the places Ce-lia went and how she spent her helped the girl select several cos-tumes. "Ritzy, all right!" he concluded.

"Well, you won't have much time to waste on a guy like me." "Don't say that, Barney. I want to see you often."

"Oh, it's probably just as vell if you don't. I expect you're pretty busy with this fellow Jordan takencourage this match. LISI DUN- ing you to parties and teas. Any-

They had dessert and black coftions and forbids her to see him. fee, and after they had finished Celia offends her grandmother and Shields took the girl in a cab to was buying a newspaper. the elderly Mrs. Mitchell feigns ill- the station. It was early, but she ness and departs for a rest. The girl was anxious to reach Larchwood goes to Mrs. Parsons' Long Island before there was any possibility home for a lengthy visit. Jordan that Mrs. Parsons would be there. "When am I going to see you again?" she asked as they stood

together on the train platform. "Hard to tell. We have rather irregular schedules, you know. I'll does not pass this news on to Celia. be out at the races the rest of this Next day Celia, Lisi and Jordan week, I guess." The young man's ly Celia noticed a man coming to-

"You might telephone." "Thanks, I'll try to."

She said goodby, thanked him for the dinner and entered the car. By the time she had found a seat and looked out of the window Shields had vanished. Celia rode to her station feeling that she had done the cruelest act of her life. It hurt her to remember Barney's face with his mouth such a straight, firm line and the smile gone from She got off the train, signaled a cab and arrived at Larchwood

Celia went unstairs to her room changed her dress for one of rose sleeves and full skirt that gave her Neither of them spoke. Shields an old-fashioned charm. She put youngest member. was looking down at the table now. on her mother's locket because it

what she needed. Celia wished Tod ish-American War. Jordan would come and take her table seemed to have widened. Bar- somewhere. She wanted to dance, to ney's manner was composed, but hear Jordan make love to her and elected vice president and sucthe laughing light in his eyes had forget that down deep in her heart something was hurting. It couldn't be that she loved Barney of course. Barney had never affected her with elected. that hypnotic spell she felt when A waiter placed food before a child without the faint of peace between Russia and eat spinach. So other foods must be the maximum amount of milk, eggs them. Cena felt as though she had been a child without the faintcould not swallow a mouthful. It had been a child without the faintJapan in 1905 Roosevelt was provided to take its place. Any and expensive vegetables, then was soup, thick with vegetables est notion of what love meant when

Shields to make his fortune. Jordan telephoned at nine o'clock forgot that she had been unhappy. In 1912 he was presidential can- the best advantage. see, father doesn't approve of Tod. He had met friends and was undidate of the Progressive party. I mean he doesn't really know him. able to get away for the evening, which he organized. He died in He'll feel differently just as soon he said, but would come to take her 1919. as he gets over his prejudice. I'm driving the next afternoon. Jordan added something that made the girl's cheeks flush. As she put

down the telephone she was singing softly. A little later Evelyn arrived The bridge tournament had been a hasn't he?"

"There's something about him. I cept losses at cards with good Madrid. "Was there any massage from your father?" she asked Celia.

"Not while I've been here." "H'm! I thought he might drive down for dinner tomorrow evening. Perhaps we'll hear from him in the

morning. Mitchell did not call or arrive at asked me why .- Buen Humor, Ma- iron lost during the cooking process. Larchwood next evening. Two days drid. later Mrs. Parsons made an apnouncement at the luncheon table. "I think I'll close the house early this season," she said. "The intense heat is over, and really until all these legal affairs are arranged and your shining face!"

Celia looked up, startled. "You mean you're going to leave Larchwood?"

"Yes, next Monday. That's the fourth of September. Time to be realizing that fall is almost here." The girl's face was downcast. Then I suppose I'm to go back to Grammercy Square," she said

"Nothing of the sort! Your grandyou to go back there. Besides. I've plenty of room in the apartment. I thought you'd like it. You'll see a great deal more of your father, I should think."

"Oh, that makes everything all right!" "Sweet child! You didn't want to

"No. I didn't." Mrs. Parsons looked pleased. She took care to repeat this incident "You're supposed to do it this the next time she met John Mitch-Shields explained, wrapping ell. And Mitchell, hearing it, seem-

"Celia's awfully fond of you, sation. Presently the young man Evelyn," he said. "I've noticed that myself. And why shouldn't she be? Evelyn eyed him from under lowered lids.

"I only wish I could do more," mother, but Barney had little news town apartment. The girl dreaded

to give. He had seen Mrs. Rogers leaving Larchwood, but after she

his knock. When Celia inquired ments. Celia was allowed to enterabout her mother's health he an- tain herself as she chose, and there swered that Mrs. Rogers looked was no dearth of amusements. Tod Jordan became even more atten-It was not altogether satisfac- tive. He took Celia on long drives, stopping usually at some country place for dinner. Evenings they saw plays or danced.

Mrs. Parsons began ordering her said, was important. At Mitchell's inch material with % yard of 35request she took Celia shopping and inch all-over lace for the woman of

During the first week in the city Celia sent a note to Barney Shields ette crepe appropriate. giving him her new address, and asking him to call. She received no or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to

Barney out of her mind. She was hurrying along Madison avenue one afternoon only a few blocks from Evelyn Parsons' apartment when she recognized a tweed suit ahead. The young man wearing the suit the minute at very little expense. The girl paused beside him.

"How do you do, Mr. Shields?" "Celia!" The broad grin Barney flashed at her was like old times. "I've been wanting to see you," she said. "Won't you walk home with me?"

"Glad to." They had gone half a block and were talking eagerly when suddenward them. It was Tod Jordan. (To Be Continued)



ROOSEVELT'S BIRTH

On Oct. 27, 1858, Theodore Roosevelt, 26th president of the United States, was born in New York City of a distinguished family of Dutch origin.

He graduated from Harvard political career a year later when he was elected to the New York legislature, of which he was the

He continued of the New York City police de-She moved the radio dials until partment and as assistant secreclub orchestra floated into the latter post to organize the Rough room. That was better! Life—ac- Riders, a volunteer unit which did little or no iron, their value as food iron. tion-shrill laughter! That was remarkable fighting in the Span-

After he had served as governor of New York, Roosevelt was when economy is not necessary a ceeded to the presidency on the death of President McKinley. At the close of the term, he was re-

For bringing about the treaty awarded the Nobel peace prize. and at the sound of his voice Celia rope, receiving numerous honors.

GOOD DETECTING

"How sweet the little one is." "Do you think so?" "And how clever! He's been play-

"Then you'll have to pay \$5 fine.

FOR NO REASON

Judge: Where were you married? Accused: I don't know. Judge: You don't know where you were married?

A REMINDER

and your shining face!"

"Heavens, then I must put some content is concerned. The water powder on at once.—Moustique, over canned vegetables should not be thrown away. Reheat the vege-

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2658 OLD-EDITOR DIES Washington-(AP)- George Mc-

Lane Wood, 80, for 25 years editor

of the United States Geological



BY SISTER MARY

Homemakers who are conscientiously trying to maintain a balanced lying in other directions. Many of A simple way to determine the in iron are expensive, and even

nous and the foods grow unpopular. All authorities acknowledge the superiority of spinach regarding iron content, but the fact remains special emphasis should be placed that many people simply will not on the others. If economy prohibits game hunting expedition to East well as vitamins. The color also in-Africa, he returned through Eu- dicates a quality which enables the high. body to use the supply of iron to

Prunes and raisins rank high in iron content. Potatoes are surprisingly good. Dried beans are good iron foods. Whole cereals and bread made from the entire grain are important sources of iron. These, with cane molasses, offer a variety of

cheap iron foods.

Iron in Oysters Beef is a traditional iron food, as are egg yolk and liver. Oysters are woman thinks. almost as high in the list of iron foods as meet. Experiments have an expert player and unable to ac- I'm the park keeper."-Buen Humor proven liver, especially of unusual

value in building red blood cells. While cabbage is an excellent iron food, careless cooking may make it almost worthless. The smaller the amount of water and the larger the pieces of vegetables, the less the oss of iron.

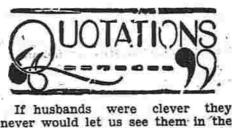
All vegetables that can be served Accused: Where? I thought you raw are desirable, since there is no If vegetables are cooked, the water in which they were cooked should be either cooked away or "Lily! You're so beautiful! With has no effect on mineral matter, so your blue eyes, and your lovely hair, canned vegetables are as efficient

table in this water and either let it cook away or use it in a sauce.

Milk Good Iron Food Milk, although rather low in iron, diet realize the necessity of provid- has a unique position in the iron ing foods rich in iron. While it is foods. The amount it does contain found in a variety of foods, many of is of very high value and the presthe staple everyday dishes contain beneficial effect on the body's use of

the foods generally known to be rich proper selection of a diet adequate ter as did "Little Accident" the in iron is to arrange the iron-bear- feature attraction at the State last ing foods in classes-vegetables, constant repetition becomes monotoof course include oysters, eggs and liver. If one of these classes is not used,

vegetable which is green or yellow whole grains and the dried iron-rich and savory. She took a spoonful she promised to wait for Barney In 1910, after he had led a big in color is a good source of iron as fruits should be used extensively to keep the iron content in the dietary



-Peggy Hopkins Joyce. The aristocracy of birth does not count for much; there is only the

aristocracy of wealth. -William Lyon Phelps. We already know how to break depression when it comes.

Secretary of Labor James Davis. We have a stage that is reeking,

reeking with filth. -Cardinal Patrick J. Hayes. The average play on the New York stage today might be produced without offense in a church.

-Owen Davis.

Daily Health Service Hints On How To Keep Well

by World Famed Authority

TOO MUCH MILK CAUSES CHILD TO LOSE APPETITE, DOCTORS SAY By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine For many years it has been gerally understood that milk is the ideal substance for the diet of excellent food from many points of view. It demands only the addition of certain salts and of vita- in home teaching at all. mins in order to make it a com-

that milk may be an important fac- dition. tor in the causing and development of loss of appetite in children beyoud the age of infancy.

Several experts have described ill but it is not known whether the development of this phenomenon is due to deficiency in vitamins and minerliarity of composition or some specithe form of fat, it is likely to develop a loss of appetite sooner or love them. later.

A quart of milk a day, once urged as the universal standard, may in time develop a distaste for milk in many children. From the psychological point of view, Doctor F. P. Gengenbach emphasized the importance of keeping the milk off the table until the child had eaten the rest of its food.

set of its food.
Sometimes the child refuses to eat SHE'S CHEERFUL all of the food in anticipation of the milk which it dislikes and sometimes it gulps down the milk so as to get as soon as possible to the other food which it prefers, knowing that it must drink the milk or it will not be permitted to touch the other food. Orange juice may be given between meals instead of milk in some cases to considerable advantage.

food should be taken as dry as pos- machine." sible and that the milk should be given only in the quantity which the child desires to take at the end of the meal.

AT THE STATE "Little Accident" Few talking pictures have ever elicited as much spontaneous laugh-

night, and which will continue as Tuesday.

It is flawless adaptation of the well known stage farce of the same name. The plot is unique. It has to do with a young couple who decided to have their marriage annulled after a brief fling at married lifebut they could not annul the stork. Imagine how the young bridegroomto-be, on the eve of his second marthe signal for one and a half hours through her fight for breath. of enjoyable merriment. Douglas seen in the leading roles. Roscoe Karns, Slim Summerville and Alfred Gran are also seen in important por- the apparatus, settled into quite a

George Arliss in his latest screen appearance, "Old English," will be the feature attraction at the State on Wednesday and Thursuay. The morning because that is the time a program on these two days will be presented as a benefit for the Girl Scouts. The management also announces that Amos and Andy will be seen at the State in their first screen production "Check and Double-Check," for three days start-

ing Sunday, November 9. IT'S TO LAUGH found my wife going through my nockets.

"What did you do?" "I turned over in bed laughed."-Pathfinder.

THAT WAS NO TOY-

morning with your rubber hippopotamus. She: Pardon me, but that was my mother.-Passing Show.

back when he starts and she wants away from, his work

mothers in a similar position a word here may be of assistance. First of all I should go to the print and writes script.

the child. It is easily available, However, I should not be disturbed confused from the start at this dif-simple to use and is certainly an by any technical methods of the ference. Let him memorize his letmass teaching that need not be used dom from a printed page until you in home teaching at all.

Then I should ask at the office combinations should come next, such

As pointed cut by Doctors F. W.

Schultz and W. J. Siemsen, specialists in diseases of children may cialists in diseases of children may to lend, but a deposit may be re- may follow, then after a month or be opposed to the opinion of nutri- quired to insure their safe return. two, he may be ready for the reader tion experts and are inclined to On the other hand there are occa- and speller. doubt the value of a considerable sionally books stored away that amount of cow's milk in the child's have been taken out of school circudiet. They are inclined to believe lation because they are in poor con-

Books for Teacher from the school.

to deficiency in vitamins and miner- more for your guidance than for his. will be of great help.

Numbers must be taught slowly, Then I should buy a slate and and usually only up to ten. A little al substance in the milk. When a some slate pencils. Schools do not child gets confused very easily. child is fed enough milk to get one- use slates very much now, for sani- Don't rush him about it, and don't half its total amount of calories in tary reasons. But I always have give him problems about money or regretted their going, for children time. Easy little sums, they should

> regular time for instruction. The subtract with apples or stones. habit of regularity should be es- Make it very easy. tablished at once, for the psycholthe success of any work. Just as deal and scold him none.

I have a letter from an anxious important is the fact that the chil nother who wants to know how to must like it from the start. Let teach her boy at home. "must" be "must" and all that, but
He has been ill and cannot go to happiness should preside. His interschool. She is afraid he will be kept est should be furred toward, not

to teach him the things he would be learning in the first grade.

Have a special place rigged up for the school or one a pleasant corner, a low desk or table, and all his As this is the problem of many things near him. Then set to work. Reading and writing must not be confused. Remember, he reads

school and visit the first room for I should make this very clear to a day to get an idea of the work. him, for too many children are often teacher. Methods must be used in ters, then pick out each one at ran-

Don't Rush Him Writing may be started as soon as he learns his letters, but should be taken one letter at a time-a slateful of A's, then B's, and so on For the purpose of home instruc- until he can write all the letters tion they may answer beautifully. well. Easy combinations may then The cards used by teachers for first follow. He should copy from pereffects from excess feeding of milk, reading lessons may also be obtained fect examples of penmanship always. A small blackboard with the But remember that the books are letters at the top may be bought and

> be-and don't bother about multipli-It will be necessary to have a cation. Show him how to add or

Let him draw and learn the use ogy of habit has much to do with of his fingers. Praise him a great

## IN BATTLE WITH **BODY PARALYSIS**

has won her fight for the breath of the air-tight seal. Doctor Gengenbach has felt that life with the help of a "breathing

But she now faces what is expected to be a longer and even more tedious siege to recover the use of phragm alternately becomes taut her arms and legs. Miss McGann, young student nurse at St. Luke's hospital here,

was stricken with paralysis early

in September, just six months be-

fore she was to have been graduated. .Her chest muscles became use ess, and rapid death by suffocation appeared imminent. Then she was hustled into the breathing machine

-and she's lived in it ever since. Even now she spends all except short part of each day in the machine, but it does only a part of her breathing for her. The rest she is able to do herself, with the pumping power of the "mechanical lung" reduced accordingly.

The other day she was quite gay

in announcing she could move one leg. For the first six weeks she had little time to think about her limbs. She knows that complete recovriage, felt when he was informed ery will continue to tax the spirit that he had become a father. It is which has kept her gay even Long ago the hospital room Fairbanks, Jr., and Anita Page are where she lies, although a center of circles on account of the novelty of Swiftest, Easiest Way

> prosaic routine. It sounds rather like the humdrum of a never-ending wash day. An electric motor whirrs ceaselessly. There is a continuous intermit. tent "moom" from the gears, as the breath, coated tongue, listlessness, pump takes the load of withdrawing the whole system soon suffers. the air at each "breath." The machine itself, an aluminumcoated box, looks like a cross be-

a laundry vat. From one end protrudes the girl's sntly—the bowels are activated. All head. When she speaks her voice the souring waste is gently prois clear and strong, but she has to pelled from the system. Regular "I woke up in the night and wait to catch the rhythm of her and complete bowel action is remachine-made breath, like a child stored. edging in on a skipping rope. Once on the rhythm, however,

speaking is no effort and she is "People come in here as though carets. 10c .- Advt."

they were entering a death chamber," she explains. "They are surprised to find me apparently quite healthy. Of course I'm sick only from the neck down, but visible only from the neck up." A rubber diaphragm seals up the

aperture in the end of the metal box

through which the girl's head protrudes. This diaphragm is taped Chicago. (AP.)-Frances McGann tightly about her neck, completing The motor whirrs, the unseen gears on the unseen air pump intermittently zoom at regular respiration irequency and the rubber

> and relaxes. "I get eight or nine hours of sleep every night," says Miss Mc-Gann. "I get perfect service on my meals, not having any hands, and I don't even have to worry about breathing. They give me everything I want and feed me like a young

SO FOND OF HER "Don't you think we ought to get

suggest something? What about a big jar of vanishing cream?"-Tit-Bits. SHOCK KILLS MOTHER

Bedford, England, Oct. : .. - (AP)

The mother of C. A. Burton, engi-

neer who lost his life in the R-101

disaster, died here today of grief and

shock resulting from the crash. She

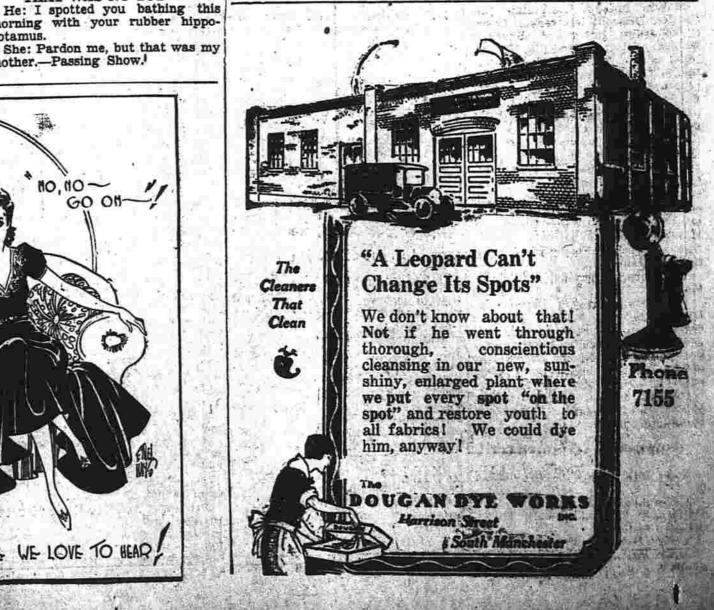
mother a little present to take back

with her when she goes? Can you

## was 60 years old. . . . .

to End Bilious Spell When you neglect those first symptoms - of -- constipation -- bad Appetite lags. Digestion slows up. You become headachy, dizzy, bilious. It's easy to correct sluggish bowel tween a fireless cooker, a coffin and action! Take a candy Cascaret tonight. See how quickly-and pleas-

> Cascarets are made from pure cascara, a substance which doctors agree actually strengthens bowel muscles. All drug stores have Cas-





## Cubs Meet First Defeat As Majors Win 40

### TATRO SCORES 3 **TOUCHDOWNS FOR** NORTH END TEAM

Garrity and Brown, Newcomers From Providence, Impression woods.

Still smarting from the 16-0 trouncing at the hands of the New London Ockfords, the Majors ran berserk against the Brightwoods of CARLMARK'S ERROR Springfield at Hickey's Grove yesterday afternoon, scoring touchdowns in every period to hang up a seventh victory in eight starts. The final score was 40-0 with Tatro reaping scoring honors with three touchdowns. Others who scored were "Nick" Angelo, "Ern" Brown, and "Hank" Garrity, the latter two recruited from Rhode Island, where some years back they won All-State recognition with the Providence

Tech team. The Majors ripped the lighter Brightwood line to shreds and when in possession of the ball marched the field's length for score upon score. The Brightwoods were unable to pierce the stone wall defense of the Majors and resorted to an aerial attack to gain three first downs, as against nineteen for the winners. Not once did the Majors first quarter recovered by Yale on have to fight to gain yardage. Every Army's five-yard line and converted man in the backfield ran wild, into a touchdown was the only of-Meikle, Angelo, Feque, Garrity, fensive achievement of a barking Brown, Saherek, Deddario, and Ta- Bulldog, minus the bite of Albie

came when Meikle advanced a punt enthusiastic fans filled the Bowl to from midfield to Brightwood's 38 see Army, undaunted by bad breaks, yard line. Deddario fumbled, Scully fight its way to a 7-7 tie, the first recovered at the 35. Then Meikle since 1924 and the seventh since reeled off 17 yards and Saherek 14, 1893 when the elevens first met in Angelo scoring from the four yard battle on the gridiron. ter or off guard. Sully drop-kicked moment the scoreboard proclaimed the point after, his only attempt a 7-0 Yale lead Army was doggedly that was successful, the others going fighting her way. In so doing eleven

punted and Suk received the kick of Robert Parker, substitute back. tacklers. Instead he was forced and again the ball rose in a high teams and scoring leader of the with successive victories over Tenover his own goal live where he spiral from the depths of Yale's ten east, and the still powerful Yale nessee and Vanderbilt leads the grounded the ball for a safety. The yard line, only to be brought back next Major advance was halted on by an Army eleven that wouldn't be the 10 yard line after long runs by beaten. Brown, Garrity, Tatro, and Feole. A moment later when Teece punted | Ten minutes of the first quarter out of danger. Brown snared the had passed when Eli got its chance ball at midfield and by sensational and took it. Parker loosed a beautwisting and dodging carried it tiful spiral that rolled down to

across for another touchdown. The Majors scored twice in the to kick and Fields got set. But the third quarter Teece intercepted steady rain and cold wind did things Brown's pass on the Brightwood's to ball and player both. Fields fum-25 yard line. Then Suk tried a pass bled. When he did kick finally the that Lippincott blocked and inter- punt was blocked by Hare and Flycepted, advancing to the one yard gare recovered on the five-yard line. burgh's invasion of Nebraska and line. A plunge by Tatro made the Parker and Dunn made a couple of the return trip of Kansas to score 22-0. A short while later yards through center and Crowley Penna, will draw the greatest at-Meikle intercepted a forward on the lumbered across for the score. Sul- tention. Princeton also goes west to Majors' 20 yards line and shot right livan's drop-kick failed but an Army resume a series with Chicago and through center for 40 yards. The man, Carlmark, was off-side and the George Washington journeys to Brightwoods held and Meikle took point was counted. That off-side lat- Tulsa. Two undefeated teams of the the kick from the visitors' 45 yard er marked the difference between a mid-west travel east for games. line to the 15 yard line. Tatro tie and victory, cost Army the Marquette plays Boston College and dodged around lies and the remaining game. Morth Dakota takes on the power- after a 27-0 victory over Indiana. ing distance for the score, going It was the beginning of the secacross standing up.

And Still More

touchdowns trickled across the when he left on a stretcher, limp Brightwood's goal. With Brown, and cold. Army had tried a pass Saherek, Tatro and Garrity toting which Booth intercepted. Tackled by the pigskin for first downs, Tatro two Army men he refused to stay scored the fifth touchdown. Then down, and a third tackler decided the Majors blocked Teece's kick on for him. When Booth tried to gain his 31 yard line. Deddarlo made a his feet his legs gave beneath him first down, Garrity made five yards, like paper. And so the Blue went on Angelo made four and Garrity without him and 77,000 spectators scored, just as quick as that. Ded- were left to answer a question dario added the point with a line themselves: Would Yale have won

Little can be said for the Brightwoods, the fact being that they did little, or in all frankness, nothing Booth punted out of bounds on at all. It was just another one of Yale's 38-yard line. Then Army those things for the Majors. It was started. Stecker, Letzelter and Kilannounced that the Trojans of Clinday ripped off 13 yards. Wendell ton, Mass., would play the Majors Bowman, quarterback, made 12 at Hickey's next Sunday. The Summary:

Majors' line-up: Left end, Mc-Carthy, Driscoll; left tackle, Coseo, ed, Kilday carrying the ball on the C. Vendrillo; left guard, Sheehan, last down. Then Charles Broshous Berger; center, S. Vendrillo, Bronke; was called in to substitute for right guard, Scully, Mullen; right Fields. Without headgear or shoultackle, Conroy; right end, Flaxman, der pads he came and cooly drop-Feole; left halfback, Angelo, Gar-rity; right halfback, Saherek, feet in a mighty cheer. Then he re-Brown; fullback, Deddario, Tatro. Brightwood's lineup: Left end, D. O'Connell, Gould; left tackle, Holloran; left guard, Curran; center, Gaskell; right guard, Lowe; right tackle, Dineen, Klein; right end, Sweeney, Cormier, J. Harring- Bowl. As the 77,000 left the Bowl ton; quarterback, Suk, Gould, B. Harrington; left halfback, Teece; right halfback, Fennessy, Borreli; ullback, Jefferson. The score by periods:

Majors ... 7 8 12 13 40 Touchdowns, Angelo, Brown, Tatro 3, Garrity, Majors awarded safety when Suk received punt and grounded ball behind own goal. Scully drop-kicked point after touchdown; Deddario made point after

Officials, Earl Wright, Moske, Bill Brennan. 15-minute quarters.

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL New York Giants 25, Providence

Hilwaukee 9, Memphis 0. Chicago Cardinals 23, Portsmouth 13. Chicago Bears 13, Frankford 7. Green Bay Packers 19, Minne- Penalties ...... 0 Yards lost penalties . . . 0

Sporting Editor, Manchester Herald.

The Eagles football team of Manchester would like to challenge

the winners of the Cubs-Majors

The Eagles do not bar any players playing with either the Cubs or the Majors and therefore do not expect to have any players on their

team barred. If this challenge is accepted, the football fans of Manchester will see football stars that compare with the best local or out-of-town players either the Cubs or Majors have,

Thanking you in sports EAGLES FOOTBALL TEAM. Edward Wilson, Mgr.

## PREVENTED A WIN **FOR ARMY ELEVEN**

His Offside Violation Gave Yale Point After Touchdets Deserved Victory.

By ERIK W. MODEAN

A blocked Army punt late in the into, a touchdown was the only of-Booth, against a stubborn, kicking Mule, Saturday afternoon. Despite The score in the opening quarter inclement weather a crowd of 77.000

first downs were scored to three for In the second quarter Brown Yale. Only the marvelous punting running the end to get away from saved the Blue from defeat. Time of the few unbeaten and untied

> Carlmark's Mistake Army's 15-yard line. Army decided

ond period when Albie Booth took the field, amid a mighty roar from In the final period two more the stands. It was a moment later

> with Booth? Hero for Moment Sandy Weiner substituting for

yards on a fake reverse play, being stopped on Yale's 8. With four heart-breaking plunges, Army scorquarterback, Meikle, kicked the goal that tied the score turned to the side-lines.

But that was all the scoring that was destined to be done that day. Without Booth the game lacked color. And the steady drizzle and bitter wind put a damper on the entire the main item of conversation centered about what the outcome would have been with Mr. Booth in the line-up. Many there were who said the score would have been similar to that of last year when the midget beat the Army 21-13. Personally, we

think not. Statistics of the game:

Yale. Army. First downs ..... 3 Lost ball on downs ..... 0 Yards gained rushing ...63 Yards lost rushing .....29 Forward passes ..... 4 Forwards completed .... 2 99 Yards gained, forwards .23 Forwards intercepted by 1 Lateral passes ...... 2 Laterals completed .... 2 Yards gained laterals . . . 3 Laterals intercepted by . 0 Own fumbles recovered 2

### Sport Forum | Eagles Win Junior Town Championship

This cinches the junior title of the The Cardinals did not show much town, as the Eagles beat the South offensive strength except on for- Dartmouth's defense against Har-Ends two weeks ago by the score wards which Fiddler threw to Joe vard drives. unable to even show up and Cope-land and Olocavage were injured in day. The lineups: the beginning of the game and kept

well, making large holes through Fish, fb, Slaga. which the backs gained much yardage, but penalties caused at least two touchdowns to be lost. Slaga, Fish and D. Mitchell ripped off first down after first down through the line with Slaga and Fish. Extra points, Slaga, (plunge) Fish going over for touchdowns and Referee, Phaneuf. Umpire, Falko-Slaga plunging over for the extra ski. Headlinesman, Golas.

straight game of the season, win- perfect, driving them for 60 yards goal against Illinois. ning over the Cardinals of the or more at least four or five times North End by the score of 13-0. The in addition to making several long touchdown, placed ball in position game was a preliminary to the gains around end and running two for second and was main cog in Majors-Brightwood game yester- punts back thirty and thirty-five Tulane's advances against Georgia yards each.

of 20-0 and the South Ends were the largest junior team over south.

The victory yesterday was scor
Billy Sacherek formerly of the ed with five regulars unable to play. Majors played part of the game and Tyler, McGuire and Cappello were some more new members will be

Eagles: re, M. Mitchell, Sacherek, out for the remainder even though their injuries were found to be minor.

The line played exceptionally rhb, D. Mitchell, Ith, Copeland,

Cardinals: re, Nielson, rt, Niel-

## down and Tie Game; Ca-Dartmouth Favored To Beat Yale Team

Achieve.

Army deserved to win. From the long standing are on this week's defeat by Purdue holds the key to eastern football schedule, intermingled with games that are fast which with Michigan have not lost becoming traditions.

meeting between Dartmouth, one

favorite. Cornell also undefeated meets Columbia while Fordham tackles West Va. Other clashes of tradition bring together Syracuse and Brown; Rutgres-Holy Cross. Bucknell-Penna State and Carnegie Tech-

Georgetown opens the intersectional program Friday night when it entertains Michigan State, conquerer of Colgate. On Saturday Pitts-

ful Army eleven. Harvard plays William and Mary, Colgate meets Mississippi college a nutshell follow:

ham recovered on the four-yard

stripe, Murphy going over for the

Cambridge, Mass.—Dartmouth's steam roller line swept the big

Green to another triumph when

the Hanover eleven triumphed over

Dartmouth affected its only score

Providence, R. I.-Brown's team,

born defense that kept Brown in

from behind to even the score.

Princeton, N. J.-Mrs. Herbert

in the first period, and yielded a

Harvard by 7 to 2.

untied teams has been reduced to six Undefeated Hanover College with Dartmouth, Fordham and Cornell the outstanding contenders for the mythical sectional title. There are more tests for the leaders this week. Dartmouth meeting Yale, It Never Has Been Able To Fordham playing West Virginia and Cornell playing Columbia. Western Maryland, also unbeaten, rates con- homa City University head the list, sideration for the title, as do Pitts- each having won six games. Only burgh and Carnegie Tech, beaten Fordham hasn't been scored on

plays Northwestern and Minnesota, a conference game. Michigan's 15 At the head of this list comes the to 7 victory over Illinois makes the Wolverines the leading contender.

Southern Conference -Alabama, team. With Dartmouth's victory championship race. Kentucky, over Harvard and an injury to Albie Fforida, Georgia, Clemson and Booth, the Green has become a Tulane also are undefeated in the conference rate.

Bix six-Kansas and Oklahoma are still fighting it out for the title each with two conference victories. Pacific Coast-All of the "Big Three" have been beaten with the overwhelming of Stanford by Southern California. Washington State and Oregon are the only unbeaten

Rocky Mountain-Utah, the unbeaten 1929 champion is well on Tulsa ...... 3 the way to another title with a 59-0 St. Johns (NY) ....3 victory over Denver.

Southwest conference-The championship race is wide open after a 7 to 0 defeat of Texas, a strong rival, by Rice. The South Methodist eleven, unbeaten but tied in con-

A western university proposes and Temple plays Wake Forest in a time clock for co-eds who go other games. Saturday's results in out on dates. Educators are already anxious to know what sort East—The list of unbeaten and of a movement it will be.

for the first time this season.

ward pass.

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE

BATTLES IN BRIEF

utes of play paved the way for a forty years of Princeton football.

ty of the Green invaders was ap- crowd of more than 25,000.

Leonard MacAulso, Colgate -Scored 28 points in Colgate's 40 to rout of Penn State. Harry Newman, Michigan -Threw two passes that ended in The Eagles won their fourth point. Bennie Bolon ran the team touchdowns and place kicked field Zimmerman, Tulane-Scored one

Paul Crehan, Dartmouth - Led

Ralph Hewitt, Columbia-His 35yard drop kick defeated Williams

Mills, Oklahoma—49-yard sprint over goal line defeated Kansas Ag-Charlie Haron, Southern Method-

ist-Ran opening kick off 90 yards for touchdown to lead S. M. U. to defeat over Indiana. Henry Wentworth, Washington-Snatched California pass out of air and ran 75 yards for touchdown.

Dame Among Select List of Colleges.

New York, Oct. 27-(AP) - The nation's list of unbeaten and imited football teams has been reduced to

Clemson, North Dakota and Oklaeach having won six games. Only only by Notre Dame, Army, Yale while Dartmouth's rivals have scorand Colgate.

b	College W	PF.	P
	Clemson 6	. 195	
d	Oklahoma City U6	150	
ł	North Dakota 6	147	
	Dartmouth 5	232	-2
1	Georgia 5	165	15.
	Alabama 5	162	200
•	Fordham 5	160	
	Washington State . 5	155	
	Muskingum 5	137	
	Muskingum 5 Marquette 5	117	d'v
ŀ	Oregon 5	112	
•	Cornell 4	186	
	Utah 4	185	
ı	Detroit 4	180	
•	Kentucky 4	174	
	Western Maryland .4	127	
•		125	
		110	
		102	
3		93	
1		78	
•	Allegheny 4	65	
		42	
•	Theles	78	

The Eagles football team meet at 6:30 tonight at 245 North Main street.

## Gridiron Heroes Middletown Wins 6-0 As Cubs "Blow" Three Fine Scoring Chances

umph on Fitzpatrick-Mc-Carthy Forward Pass; the Cubs got inside Middletown's tice today. Those who took part in the part in the part in the Army scrap came through in for a touchdown but in each ingood shape. Make Brilliant Goal Line Defense Stands: Nearly 2,000 See Game.

pions went scoreless for the fourth time in five games played at Mt. Nebo yesterday afternoon and in doing so had their goal line crossed for the first time which under the circumstances could be nothing short of a defeat. To the Middletown South Ends goes the honor of being the first eleven to perform this feat. The score was 6-0.

who personally contributed much to stave off impending defeat, the Middletown aggregation scored the only touchdown of the bitterly fought struggle in the first quarter game at the same time although by a forward pass thrown by Eddie such a move was not necessary. Fitzpatrick from the 30 yard line Minnicucci had been playing a fine garty, fb. and caught by Captain Ken Mc- game up until the time he had a Carthy just over the Manchester momentary mental lapse. goal line. Another forward on a fake kick from placement was blocked on the extra point attempt thus giving the Cubs ample chance

to come through with victory. Still Lacks Punch But the Cubs are as impotent as ever when they get within striking distance. On three occasions it New York, Oct. 27—(AP) — A Big ten—Wisconsin tossed out of The unbeaten and untied teams yet in each instance they were held almost tied the score for the Cubs half dozen or more of the battles of the title contendership by a 7 to 6 with number of victories, points for on downs inside the five yard line. when his diving grasp with outthreatened to score. It took place in the super-thrilling third quarter. into the South End lineup to per-

ing position. On the fourth down jors this season. Eagleson dove to within four inches of a touchdown.

touchdown were it possible to ro- ill effects from his long layoff and Salt Lake Country Club tomorrow.

tate the ball for measurement, and last night in the college infirm-Tri- When Eagleson's forward progress ary nursing his injuries, but Yale ofwas halted, however, the ball was ficials say he will be ready for Dartresting at an angle that was slight-ly short of being lengthwise with Lindenberg, leftend, l

stance lost at the four yard line.
Any team that can put up such a splendid defensive fight as that, deserves plenty of credit. erves plenty of credit.

The Cubs outplayed the South were made by the South Ends

solely due to a fifteen yard penalty. Well in hand by dealing out 1103 However during the last two periods, Eddie Fitzpatrick and split with Middletown suffering the backfield aces, saw but little ser- first time this season encompassed vice. Fitzpatrick was badly injured the entire field, at close to 2,000. at the close of the first half and This was due to two facts, the unbanished at the start of the second town team affords football lovers. half for taking a pass at Roger Led by Coach Walter Harrison Spencer, Cub tackle. Middletown gan, le; Spencer, T. Conroy, lt; was penalized half the distance to Merrer, lg; Pentore, Vasco, c; Lessthe goal line on the play. Coach

Middletown's touchdown came on a forward pass that should have been easily blocked. It was a high pass from Fitzpatrick after he had ducked the charging Spencer, that floated down serenely into Mc-Carthy's hands. Ding Farr, Manchester halfback was drawn in on the play and at the last moment deemed comparatively certain they was unable to undo his fatal move. would put over the tying touchdown Later this game unfortunate player STRIB-CHRISTNER Once the champions came within stretched arms just failed to catch four inches of putting across a Eagleson's pass which was a trifle

Ten New Cubs The Cubs used ten new players in At the outset of this threat, Coach effort to strengthen their team in for the heavyweight boxing title, Harrison, former Cub tackle, went preparation for the expected town headlines the Nation's boxing proseries with the Majors next month. gram this week, meeting K. O. sonally take charge of checking the Four hailed from Providence. They Christner, of Akron, Ohio, in a tenwere Flannigan who played with the round setto at Boston, Friday night. Although the Cub backfield Majors against the Ockfords, Unoperated from rather unwise short
formations that gave the ball carformations that gave the ball carrier no start before reaching the former high school star, and Tom more dollars than it would have in line, Middletown deserves a world Conroy, brother of Pete Conroy, Newark, where it was originally set of credit for being able to prevent former Cub now with the Majors and for last week. a score so close to its goal line. The Schwartz, formerly with the Hart- Christner suddenly developed a Cubs made a bad mistake in not ford Giants. The other three Ser- knee injury on the day of the fight giving "Wardy" Waterman the ball gent of Broad Brook and two examples and it was postponed.

Club players, Tommy Happenny and for he was the one who almost Billy Skoneski, the latter having single handed put the Cubs in scor- played several games with the Ma-

> Schwartz and Thacker divided the quarterback role and both did a

## **BOOTH WILL PLAY**

New Haven, Oct. 27 — (AP) — Albie Booth, Yale's pint-sized quarterback who was smeared by Army on the first play after he entered the game Saturday, may or may not be in shape to practice this afternoon, but the rest of the Eli-squad will be on hand for a short workout.

Little Albie spent Saturday night Little Albie spent Saturday night

Lindenberg, leftend, has recovered the field. Twice later in the game from his hurts and will be at prac-

Ends so far as first downs were con-cerned but that is about all. The looked good at guard. margin in this respect was 10 to 4. The officiating was of high

Middletown made but one first down caliber, Messrs O'Loughlin, Massey Manchester's 1929 football cham- in the second half and that was and Wright, keeping the players 'Chuckie" Minnicucci, two of their more reverses. The crowd was the only played the last few minutes of usually excellent weather and the the fourth period. Minicucci was fine attraction which the Middle-

The Cubs' lineup: L. Farr, Flanniner, Happenny, Underwood, Fg; Proetti, rt; Skoneski, Plefka, re; Schwartz, Thacker, qb; D. Farr, St. John, lhb; Eagleson, Dietz, rhb; Waterman, Williams, Sargent, Fo-

Middletown South Ends: Radziwon, E. Casey, le; Leveson, Dooley, lt; Gayeski, lg, F. Casey, c; Stoworko, rg; Augustine, rt; McCarthy, re; Fitzpatrick, Claudet, qb; W. Gayeski, lhb; Calano, Smiler, rhb; Minnicucci, Claudet, fb. Score by periods:

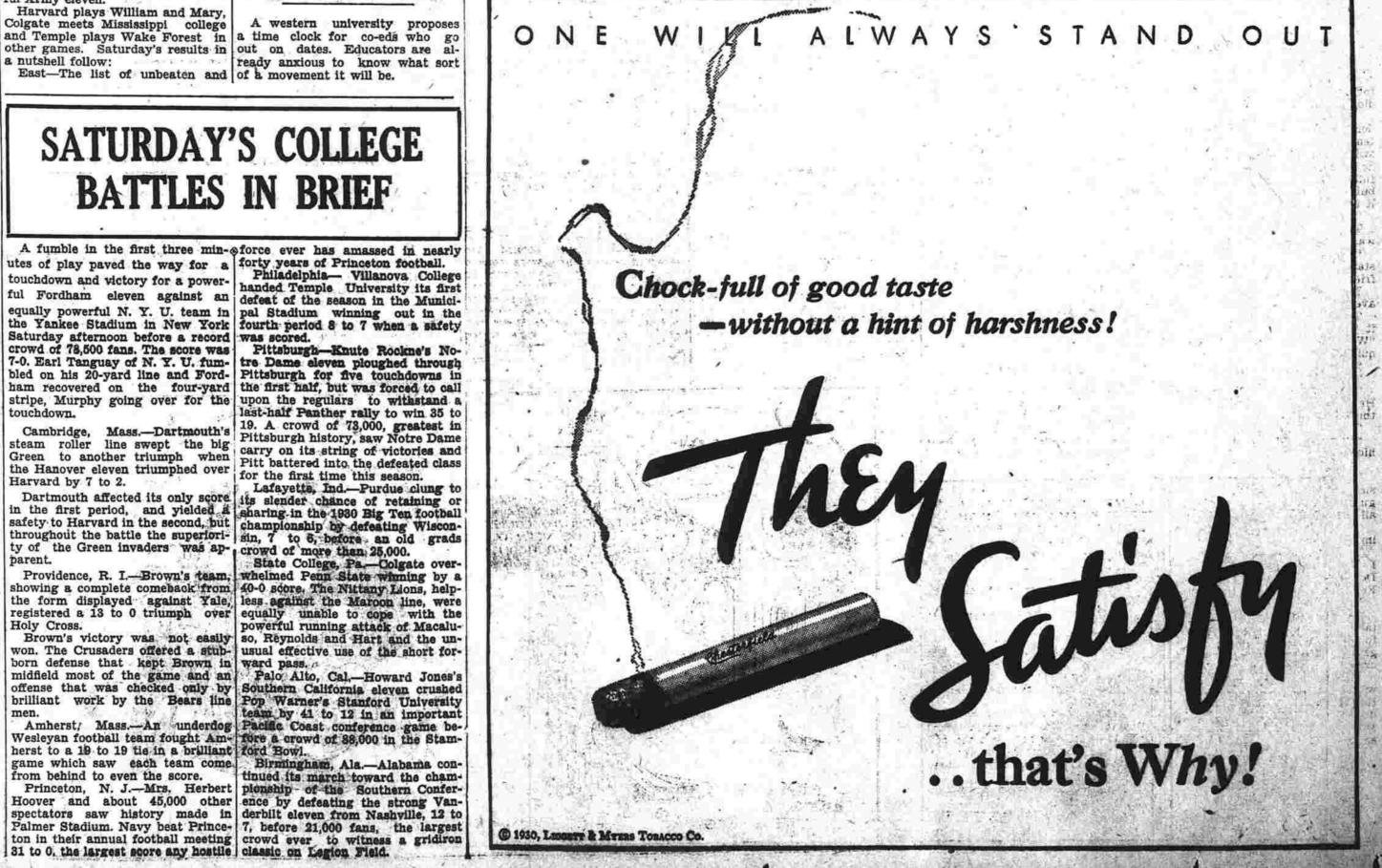
Middletown ...... 6 0 0 0-6 Touchdown: McCarthy.

## AT BOSTON FRIDAY

New York, Oct. 27 .- (AP) -Young Stribling, Georgia's candidate

### **COOPER WINS \$1.600**

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 27 .-Speaking About Close! fairly good job though none too (AP.)—Harry Cooper, Los Angeles, The ball was so close to a touch-impressive. They were naturally was \$1,600 richer today through down that had it been rotated the handicapped by playing with a new winning the first annual Salt Lake forward point would have been team in such an important position City \$5,000 open golf tourney which above the final line and thus a the first time. Happenny showed no closed with a 36-hole grind over the





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THE STREET OF THE PROPERTY OF LOST AND FOUND

> LOST-DARK RIMMED glasses in case Monday afternoon, between Watkins Bros. Building and New street. Finder call 4728.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. Tel. 5500 681 Main St.

BUILDING-

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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.

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PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER first class work, 75c per hour. References furnished if desired. Telephone 8475.

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HELP WANTED-

FEMALE WANTED - SINGLE GIRL for sales work, with knowledge of sewing. Call at Dunhill's, 691 Main

street.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED salesladies, none other need apply, full or part time. Apply at The Smart

WANTED-EXPERIENCED saleslady. One who has knowledge of sewing. Write Herald Box B. .

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-TO DO house cleaning by day or hour. Phone 8979.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

WANTED-FARM WORK by experienced American, good team-ster, milker. Tel. 7349, after 6 p. m.

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 49-A

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, fireplace and stove lengths \$12 cord, birch and mixed wood, stove length, \$10 cord. Wm. Grady. Tel.

hard wood, 1-2 cord load \$6. 1-4 cord load \$3.50. Prompt delivery. Phone Rosedale 25-1. Geo. Buck. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD slabs \$5 large load, equal hard wood; also furnace chunks \$6. Chas.

HARD WOOD AND HARD Slabs \$6 to \$9 per load; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Dial 6148.

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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 telephone Rosedale 36-12.

FOR SALE-SEASONED BIRCH wood \$5 per load. Hard wood \$6 per load. Prompt delivery. Phone FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement 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,

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

Rosedale 28-2.

cider, \$10 barrel, from 48 to 50 gallons with barrel. We sell barrels. Call Rosedale 32-5, Bolton Cider Mill.

FOR SALE-GREEN MOUNTAIN FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, Burgess. dale 60-2.

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.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

BEDDING RENOVATED. Made over as good as new. 30 years in the bedding business. I know your needs. New mattresses 1-3 less than elsewhere. Call 3142 and talk it over. E. Benson.

35 FOR SALE-SMALL coal and gas combination stove, almost new. Inquire Alfred Chagnot, 13 Moore street.

SALE-4 BURNER white gas stove, oven and broiler, in good condition. Phone 8195.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 SALE - NEW ENGLAND FOR piano in excellent condition. Tel. 6603.

FOR SALE-UPRIGHT plane \$10 for immediate sale. Must be removed in two days. Apply 183 Spruce street.

WEARING APPAREL \_FURS

57 FOR SALE-JUNIOR - MISSES coats. Gentleman's overcoats. Tel.

WANTED-TO BUY WANTED TO EXCHANGE 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 H. Hopkins, 81 West Main street, Rockville, Conn. Telephone 17-2, Rockville.

**ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59** TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping privileges and garage if desired. Will board two gentlemen. 19 Autumn street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms also rooms for light housekeeping Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop, Selwitz Block.

FOR RENT-WELL HEATED com-FOR SALE-BEST SEASONED fortably furnished room. 44 Pear street. Phone 6989.

> APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

\$19. Newly renovated. Inquire 58 School street. Dial 7393. FOR RENT-PLEASANT downstairs flat, modern improvements, Glenwood furnace near school and

Main street \$25. Dial 6129.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement

FREE-TWO WEEKS RENT-De sirable four room tenement, all modern improvements, located at 95 Charter Oak street, between Spruce and Main. Inquire Samuel Yulyes, 701 Main.

FOR RENT-2, UP-TO-DATE room tenements, corner Hawley and Foster streets. Apply 100 East Center street.

slabs \$5 load. Fred O. Giesecke, FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with furnace at 49 Summer street. Joseph Benson, 61 Cambridge St. Telephone 8731.

> steam heat, garage, all improvements, on trolley line. Inquire 570 Center street or telephone 5634. FOR RENT-3 WALNUT Street,

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 class rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 50 4642.

FOR SALE-FRESH MADE sweet FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, all improvements, except heat, vacant Nov. 1st. 19 1-2 Eldridge street. Domenic Belletti, 17 1-2 Eldridge.

potatoes, \$1.35 per bushel. Thomas with all improvements with or FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house 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.

mer street, James J. Rohan, telephone 7433. FOR RENT- 6 ROOM tenement reasonable, garage if desired, 418 Center street. Telephone 4224.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on Sum-

FOR RENT-5 ROOM, apartments, all improvements, wonderful location. Apply Mr. Collins, 67 Wadsworth street, South Manchester.

43 BRANFORD ST .- 6 rooms,

steam heat, redecorated, large 2 car garage, \$60.00. Tel. 4642 or Hartford 2-5816. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. 329

East Center street, all improvements. Telephone 8063. 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. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement,

A-1 condition, modern improvements, garage, 238 Oak street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements, except heat. Apply 111 Holl street. 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,

garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement with all improvements, steam heat. Inquire 209 Spruce street.

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CARS TO FIT YOUR PURSE **\$700 CARS** 

1929 BUICK COACH, looks and runs like new, mechanically perfect, \$700. Dial 7220, James Shearer, Main street.

\$650 CARS \$650 BUYS A 1927 Willys Knight,

good print, good tires, mechanical-

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Shearer. \$200 CARS

TWO CARS AT \$350-1927 Buick

CARS AT \$200-1926 Chrysler, 1927 Chevrolet, 1925 Orkland, Heil Motor Co., 172 Center street. Dial 7239.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

provements, located at 95 Charter Main. Inquire Samuel Yulyes, 701 Main.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenemen' on on Center. Telephone 7864. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement,

and garage, 182 Eldridge street, So. Manchester. Call Hftd. 5-3705.

HOUSES FOR RENT heat, fire-place, and all modern garage. Phone 5405 after 5 p. m. FOR RENT-AFTER NOV. 1ST., 6 room house, all modern improvements, shades and heat. 31 East Middle Turnpike.

HOUSES FOR SALE: 4: 72 168 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all im-

provements, easy terms; also new 6 room house. Telephone 8713. LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th day of October, A. D., 1930.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esy. Estate of Emma W. Bloom late of On motion of Eliza G. Starr Hill, administratrix. ORDERED:-That six months from

the 25th day of October, A. D., 1930, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the sald administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

eased.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th day of October, A. D., 1930.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Alexander Leggett late of Manchester, in said District, de-

On motion of George H. Waddell administrator. ORDERED:-That six months from the 25th day of October, A. D., 1930, be and the same are limited and alowed for the creditors within which o bring in their claims against said to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this ofder on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

### ROCKVILLE

lacerations and bruises received in an automobile accident, which occurred at the corner of West Main street and Vernon avenue about 12:30 Sunday morning.

The car, a Dodge sedan was owned and driven by Alexander Suchecki, 20, of 59 Spring street. With him were Nelson Tyler, 21, Earl McGuire, 21, and William Lansing, 1927 BUICK SEDAN at \$500, a real 21, all of Vernon and Peter Jacon-

to this city from the Vernon Grange dance at Vernon Center. Suchecki turned right on West Main street. headed for the center of the city, 1926 BUICK SEDAN, \$400, 1926 when the auto struck a pole Buick Coach \$375, excellent buys. on the north side of the street. It See James M. Shearer, Main and is thought the car was going at a good rate of speed.

Suchceki was the most seriously injured and received severe laceraions about the head, face and body. Jaconskey was able to return to his Coupe, 1926 Hup Coach. For home, while the other three are redemonstration dial 7220. James M. ceiving treatment at the hospital for

Officers Richard Shea and Merrill Cedor were called to the scene of the accident and are investigating. At the hospital this morning it was reported that none of the young men were on the danger list and

Second Accident An automobile accident occurred at the corner of Grand and West streets Sunday morning about 10:30, FOR RENT — DESIRABLE four Walters, 29, of 95 Grand street and room tenement, all modern im- Ernest E. Clark, 33, of Vernon Center, collided. Walter was going up Oak street, between Spruce and Grand street and Clark had turned the corner to West street. Both men

Both cars were somewhat damaged, and Captain of the Police Edgerton street, also five room flat | Stephen Tobin, who investigated the accident, summoned Walters and Clark to appear at headquarters this morning for a hearing.

The first in a series of concerts Company proved a varied musical conveniences, newly redecorated, program of quality and artistry The program consisted of baritone solos by B. W. Oakley, who has a beautiful, well trained baritone John Abbey of Bristol over the voice, and is also a soloist on both

> Mrs. Oakley, contralto soloist, pianist and reader was at her best in several numbers. Miss Dahler who appeared is the accomplished

Instrumental trios, piano, violin and cello, also trombone, violin and piano, readings and vocal solos and duets, made up the entire program. The Oakley Concert Company furnished music at the popular service at Union Church on Sunday

Pfau-Hart Announcement has been made of Mountain street and Mrs. Ida M. duty. Manchester, in said District, deceas- Hart of Hartford. The wedding took place at the home of Rev. William C. Drach, on Ward street, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran church, on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The couple were attended by Miss Edith Pfau of this city and Ken-

neth E. Barnes of Hartford. The bride wore a brown crepe de chine dress and hat to match. She carried white chrysanthemums. Miss Pfau was attired in a dress of green the deceased last dwelt within said crepe de chine and hat to match. Her bouquet was of yellow chrysanthemums.

> After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served and a reception held to a large number of relatives and friends, Mr. Pfau has a comfortable home

from an automobile trip. Football Games The Wheel Club football team and the South Ends of Hartford played at the Rockville Fair grounds on

Sunday afternoon ending with a score of 0-0. The Clerks of this city played the Stafford Olympics at Keefe Plains,

score of 12-0. D. of P. Hallowe'en Party Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas held a delightful Hallowe'en party, following the regular meeting of the Lodge on Friday evening. Mrs. Nellie Meyer, Pocahontas, presided at the meeting. The hall and stations of each officer were attractively decorated in keeping with the event. Mrs. Anna Bilson, Mrs. Kate Preuss and Mrs. Nellie Meyer had

Four Injured Four young men are at the Rockville City, hospital suffering from

car that will give service. Dial skey of 120 Grand street. The young men were returning

lacerations and bruises.

were resting comfortably. ville Lodge of Elks.

misjudged the distance.

Oakley Concert Held under the auspices of the Men's same to be instructed by a local prepare a slate of officers, which, Union of this city, was held at the physician. Miss Catherine Mc- according to the by-laws, must be Sykes Auditorium on Saturday evening, with several hundred people Association will investigate, and if least ten days before the annual at 37 Cambridge street, steam in attendance. The Oakley Concert the plan is found feasible, a class meeting will be formed.

> trombone and cello. the decorations at Union church for the month of November. The Council of Congregational

iolinist of the group.

the marriage of Albert O. Pfau of prior to being assigned to regular

futilely to save the building.

found the building enveloped in a It is in town on a hard road, 7 minon Mountain street and the couple will reside there upon their return

Stafford, the Clerks winning with a

charge of the decorations. The report of the delegates to the

By FRANK BECK

ford recently was given. Nearly every member, about ing in costume. Games were played and refreshments of sweet cider and doughnuts and cheese were served by the following committee, Mrs. Kate Preuss, Mrs. Nellie Myer, Mrs. Flossie Chapman, Mrs. Annie Steppe and Mrs. Ellen Fiss. Miss Mayo at M. E. Church Miss Pauline Mayo of New York

annual convention held at Stam-

was at the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday morning at 10:30 She read "The Fool" by Channing Pollock. Miss Mayo is an artist and has been a friend of Rev. Osborne for the past ten years Rockville was indeed fortunate in having such an accomplished read- as the scene of the 30th annual er in their midst. The reader tells of meeting of the Manchester Chama young man who tries to live and preach the gospel in his own town ber of Commerce to be held Monparish and encounters innumerable day evening, November 17, at a condifficulties from all types of so-call- ference of the meetings committee ed christians and even church peo- in the Chamber office this morning, ple, and is called "The Fool." The gathered to formulate definite plans presentation of the reading lasted an for the anniversary. The meeting hour and a quarter and was given in is expected to be the most largely four acts, constituting the entire attended in the history of service, assisted by the choir.

To Attend Bridge Party to attend the Emblem Club bridge were in attendance. The minimum party to be held at the home of number that will be provided for is Mrs. Michael Roberts of Stafford 200. Springs on Wednesday afternoon at be largely attended. Mrs. Roberts is a prominent member of the Em-Ruler Michael Roberts of the Rock-

Hallowe'en Parties Planned al Church will enjoy a night of fun and attempts to book them will be on Hallowen'en Night, the 31st, in made immediately. the social rooms. The fun will be-

To Form Class

Notes

Allan Waite, of Union street was the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. weekend. Miss Marion Butler has charge of

Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Davis Sykes of Elm street on Tuesday, November 7 at 3 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pethybridge of Fitchburg, Mass., are at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. William Jones of Union street for the winter. F. T. Grous of 138 Vernon avenue has joined the U.S. Navy and left on Monday for the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I., where he will undergo nine weeks training

**NEW HAVEN BLAZE** New Haven, Oct. 27.-(AP)by spontaneous combustion, early Rome with her mother. today destroyed the Connecticut Plant and Putty Shop on Foxon road in the outskirts of the city. The loses was estimated at \$35,000. Flames swept through the three

mass of flames were handicapped by utes off car line. the lack of water pressure because of the distance of the hydrants Prices may never be lower. A from the scene. They were also forc- building lot with gas, water, eleced to exercise caution because fre- tricity for \$200. Why pay rent? quent explosion of drums of oil. Motorists attracted by the flames which were visible for miles converged on the scene of the blaze to watch the firemen battle the blaze Insurance of all Rinds.

THE REPORT TO A STREET OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

Expect Big Attendance at Affair to be Held in Masonic Temple.

The Masonic Temple was chosen Chamber, the membership of 350 being twice that of last year when Many from this city are planning 125 members out of 160 on the roll

2:30. The bridge party will be open on sale Wednesday of this week, to the public and will undoubtedly closing Friday, November 14, Tickets for the meeting will go three days before the affair. blem Club and wife of Past Exalted price of the ticket will include a Ruler Michael Roberts of the Rock-full course dinner, orchestra, and after dinner speakers. Osano, will probably cater. The names of sev-The boys and girls of the Junior eral prominent speakers were ad-Department of Union Congregation- vanced at this morning's meeting

One of the past presidents of the gin at 7 o'clock. The motion picture | Chamber will act as chairman of the Chicken Feed" (Our Gang) will be meeting, in keeping with the plan shown in the chapel. All those who of the celebration of having all attend are asked to appear in cos- living past presidents seated at the head table as honored guests.

On Thursday night the Union Con- The principal item of business will gregational C. E. Society will have be the election of officers, including a Hallowe'en party in the social six directors as members of the rooms. All endeavorers are invited. Board of Control. The nominating committee consisting of Charles The Rockville Chapter, American McCann, Fayette B. Clarke, E. J. Red Cross, is considering holding a Murphy, John Jensen and C. P. class in First Aid this year, the Quimby, will meet this afternoon to Additions to the slate must be made in writing to the secretary five days prior to the

meeting. Of greatest interest perhaps to the nembership as a whole will be the adoption of a work program for the next three years. The adoption of such a program was voted on at the last all membership meeting, Ocober 20, and several meetings of the Board of Control will be held to prepare its recommendations to be presented to the members at the

annual meeting. COUNTESS TO MARRY

Paris, Oct. 27.-(AP.)-An announcement was made here today of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of the Countess Ella Matuschka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Walker of Detroit, and

James H. Hyde of New York and Paris. The Countess Matuschka, who divorced her husband, the Count Man-Fire believed to have been caused fred Matuschka in 1926, lived in

3 ACRE PLACE Six room house, steam heat, elecstory frame structure as aremen tricity. Some outbuildings such as summoned by two alarms found poultry houses, small garage, nice futilely to save the building. At the outset the firemen who At \$5,800 you should be interested.

> Buy a lot and build this winter. Building lots all over Manchester.

ROBERT J. SMITH

until daylight. STICKLERS



sheep-pens, all of the same size. The side of one of these enclosures has been swept away by a storm and the farmer is attempting to discover a new way of enclosing six pens, all of equal size, with the remaining twelve sides. Can you do it with matches?

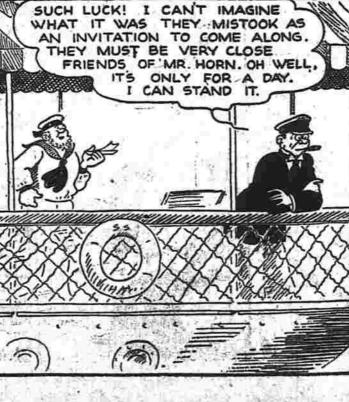
THESE thirteen matches represent the enclosures of six-

STICKLER SOLUTION ON NEXT PAGE

### MEM'S FIRST TRIP THE LUXURIOUS YACHT OF MR. HORN, THE MILLIONAIRE WHOM HE IS IMPERSONATING, WAS MARRED BY THE CARLOTTA VENEER AND HER AMBITIOUS ! MOTHER, WHO INVITED THEMSELVES ALONG .

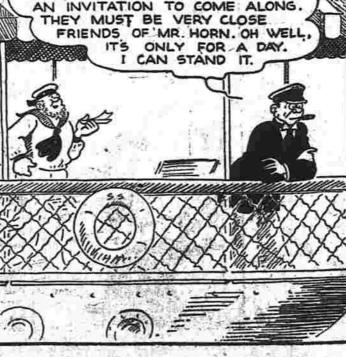
GAS BUGGI Corders from Headquarters











Percy L. Crosby

Friend of Mose — Why are you buying a farm on one side of your father's cid farm and your brother, Sambo, one on the other side? Didn't your father leave his farm to you two brothers?

Mose—Yassuh, but de will done Mose—Yassuh, but de will done say dat we wux t' hab de farm

Liza—Is yo' sho' yo' wants t' marry me, big boy? Rastus—Absolutely. Ah's even made 'rangements t' quit mah job.

Sambo-Didn't yo' tell mah dat procrastinate means t' put off? Professor—Dat am de signification of de word. Sambo Den why did dat street

car conductan laff when Ah sez t' him: 'Procrastinate me at Dean's

Old Uncle Eph says: Er man's wuss enemy am often right under his own hat.

Dina-Rastus, What yo' doin'? Rastus—Jes' playin' mah ukulele. Dina-Well, wash yo' hands an' come t' suppah.

Inspired by a congregation that jammed every inch of his church at the last service of a very successful revival, an Alabama negro preacher grew eloquent in his open-ing prayer even the some of his similes were hardly up to par. His prayer went something like this: Oh, Lawd! Give me dis ebening

de eyes of de eagle an' de wisdom ob de owl. Connect my sould wid de gospel telephone in de central skies. Luminate my brow wid de bless-

ed sunshine ob hebben. 'Lectrify mah brain wid de lightin' ob Dy word. Put 'petual motion in me thru an'

mah 'magination. Turpentine Grease mah lips wid 'possum oil. Anoint me all ovah wid de kerosene ob Dy salvation! An' set me on fire wid de torch ob

Dy magnanimous love, den send me out in dis world to do man natural duty!

ly, as a very large colored woman heaved on her basketful of laundry. Educated Colored Boy-I'm going

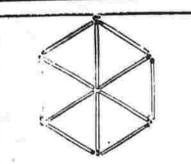
to see Ibsen's Ghost.

Otherwise Colored Boy -Lordy, how many ghosts has dat man got? Opal-Got a sweetheart yet,

rest'rant night fo' las' an' poured hour or mo'. his coffee into a saucer t' but he didn't blow it lak common folks do—he fanned it wid his hat.

An American Negro, Sam, was on a tour of Egypt. Here he saw, in the Valley of the Kings, tombs of long dead Pharohs, covering the plain as far as the eye could see. There he saw pyramids, lining the banks of the Nile for miles and miles, and

### Stickler Solution



The above diagram shows how six pens, of equal size, are constructed with the remaining twelve matches.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The malicious gossip will write something wrong to wrong some one who is right.

learned that each one was the burial place of a deceased sovereign. Guide-How do you like the coun-

Sam (his teeth chattering) -Brother, dis ain't no country. Dis am a exaggerated cemetery.

Sambo-Look heah, woman, yo' kno' yo'all dun marry me jes' fo' mah guv'ment insurance. Lila—Ah knows dat, honey, but ain't Ah been willin' t' let yo' die a natural death?

At a small railway station in the South the daily passenger train was getting ready to depart. Conductor (bawling) - All right

back there? Feminine Voice—Hol' on! on! Jess wait 'til Ah gets clothes on. And then the occupants of the

train craned their necks expectant-An old darky was tending the

coats upstairs in the Governor's mansion. He noticed a prominent politician tumbling them over, looking under the bed and so on. Old Darky—Kin Ah help yo', suh? Politician—I can't find my new

hat; paid ten dollars for it yester-Old Darky-Bless yo', suh, All de Lily-Yep. He took mah t' er new hats done bin gone ovah an

> The way we personally feel by this time, it's about a toss-up between radios and talkies. Sick of one and half-a-dozin' of the other.

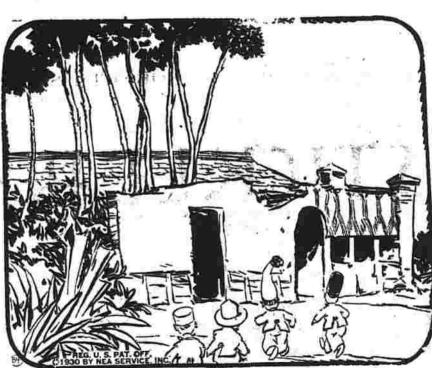
> I think portable radios are handy, don't you? Yes, someone walked off with ours.

> What do you do when you find that you have a dollar over on pay day, and can't remember which installment you have forgotten to

Customer-I would like to buy some oil, please. Country Clerk-Yes, sir, hair, castor, olive or banana?

If iniquity be in thine hand, put it far away, and let not wickedness dwell in thy tabernacles.—Job 11:14.

The happiness of the wicked passes away like a torrent.-Racine.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

All of a sudden Clowny cried, Right soon the friendly Travel "Ouch! Ouch! I wish I hadn't Man cried, "Wait for me. I'm tried that doughnut when it much too old to run as fast as was so hot. It burned, and you. When I was young I, too, that's not sport. You know what would go good with these? I not dare. I miss a heap of fun think a glass of milk would please. There is a creamery right near by. Let's go and get a quart."

So while more doughnuts were fit. They conted playing leap by. Let's go and get a quart."

So, while more doughnuts were fit. They carted playing leap made brown, they bought the milk frog and it was a sight to see. to wash them down. "Don't eat too many," said the Travel Man. "Come and join us, Travel Man," one Tiny cried. "Just try! You can!" But Mister Travel Man said, "No! That's not the sport for me."

I know I need some exercise since

I know I need some exercise, since Just as the sun leit very I they came upon an eating spot I have had my fill." Then Scouty said, "I think that that stood out on the open would do every one of us some Great palms grew overhead. The good. Let's hike out in the coun- Travel Man said, "To this place try where there's lots of room to the folks who traveled used to tear. We'll race around and race. It's old and rather worn jump and shout, like captive wild- out now, so no more folks are cats, just let out. There's noun-ing makes you feel so good as breathing good, fresh air." (Th

(The Tinymites meet some

### SKIPPY



NO, MR. SKINNER. HE KEPT ME WAITING ALL DAY ON A JOB MORTIMER. AND THEN HE DIDN'T SHOW UP HAVE YOU HE'S NEVER DONE THAT BEFORE SEEN SKIPPY WHEN HE SAYS HE'S GOING TO TODAY ? DO A THING, HE GENERALLY DOES IT. BUT IP HE'S MISSING, I'M THE FERRET, MR. SKINNER-NICKNAME IT TO ME



LISTEN, DEAR, I'M ONLY GOING TO BE SOME ABOUT AN HOUR . SKIPPY'S LIABLE TO BE IN ANY MINUTE. JUDGING PROM WHAT THE BOYS SAY, THEY'VE, GOT SOME CITTLE POLITICAL PARTY PLAN OR OTHER . IF HE COMES IN, TELL HIM I TO CALL ME UP AT THE CLUB.

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S PAT OFF O 1950 BY NEA SERVICE, IN

I ALSO BECAME A CONFIDANT OF THE EMPEROR, AND WAS ABLE TO SPY ON HIM, AND TO STEAL MUCH OF HIS ILL-GOTTEN RICHES, WITH WHICH TO EQUIP MY GATHERING ARMY. BUT, ALAS, LONG BEFORE I WAS READY TO MEET HIM IN BATTLE, HE LEARNED OF MY REBEL ARMY AND HASTENED TO DESTROY IT I WAS FRANTIC, DESPERATE, MY CAUSE APPEARED HOPELESS,

By Crane

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU READY

TO TALK,

OLD TIMER

IN REACHING MY NATIVE LAND AND FINDING THE SECRET CAVE, I HAD LITTLE DIFFICULTY. NOR WAS I RECOGNIZED. BUT IGBAY UMBAY HAD STRIPPED THE CAVE OF ITS FORMER RICHES, AND I COULD FIND LITTLE TO SEND MY POOR MOTHER.

# I'LL TELL YOU DAIHTON



PUTY CALLS THIS TALENTLESS YOUTH TO ATTEMPT THE

THEN WANDERED ABOUT THE LAND,

WRETCHED STATE TO WHICH MY ONCE PROUD AND HAPPY PEOPLE HAD BEEN PLUNGED BY THE TYRRANNICAL RULE OF MY VILLAINOUS AND THIEVING UNCLE.

AMAZED AND SICKENED AT THE

IMPOSSIBLE.







SALESMAN SAM

WICE

FRECKLES

ALMOST

PULLED THE TRIBGER , BUT HELD

HIS HAND,

STILL A TRIFLE

UNCERTAIN OF HIS AIM ..... HE IS VERY CAREFUL WITH HIS LAST BULLET !

Wouldn't Bother Guzz







Along a country road they ran. gypsies in the next story.) WALLE FERENCE CONTINUE AT LA MEN

### ABOUT TOWN

The Tall Cedars of Lebanon will hold their regular meeting tonight in the Masonic Temple at 7:30.

Miss Doris Roy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roy of Woodland will follow the games. The Ways tion Wednesday afternoon, and street, a student at Mount St. and Means committee is composed those who would like donations call. Joseph's Seminary, was home for the week end and with her parents Saturday afternoon attended the Tunsky, Frank Smith, Gustave Mag-Yale-Army game at New Haven.

Clarence H. Anderson and Mrs. Katherine Jones attended the Yale- of Isabella, will meet tomorrow eve-Army game at New Haven Satur- ning in the Knights of Columbus day as guests of George R. Burton clubrooms. The business meeting day as guests of George R. Burton will begin at 7:30 and will be fol-and Sons, general insurance agents. will begin at 7:30 and will be fol-lowed with a bridge and whist for

A public bridge and whist party will be held tonight at Highland Park School. Prizes will be awarded for the highest and lowest scores turned in. They will play both bridge and whist. Refreshments will be served and all card players are invited to attend.

Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodge will conduct the second in their series of whist-dances Thurs-Fellows hall. The prizes will be in yesterday. The decorations, favors money, refreshments will follow the and games were all appropriate to games and dancing will round out a the approach of Hallowe'en. Barheads the Rebekah committee and pretty gifts. Loydon Clarke the Odd Fellows.

Miss Anna Rajune, formerly a nurse at the Memorial hospital but now at the Lutheran hospital in Brooklyn, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Rajune of 29 Elro street. Another sister, Miss Barbara Rajune of New Britain, spent the week-end with them.

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St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters the members and their friends. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Bessie Birney, Mrs. Teresa Buckley, Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Alice Burke. Refreshments will be served at the close of the games.

Mrs. Howard Keeney of McCabe street entertained a party of 15 small boys and girls at her home Saturday from 6 to 8 p. m. in honor of the birthday of her small daughday evening of this week in Odd ter, Barbara, who was six years old full evening. Miss Emily Kissman bara was remembered with many



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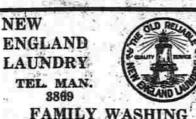


The Ladies Aid society of the of the Buckland Parent-Teacher South Methodist church will conassociation, assisted by Mrs. Marion duct a sale of used articles in the Pierce, principal and one of the vacant store in the State Theater teachers, Miss Helen Crowe of the building all day Thursday, begincharge is Mrs. Arthur Bronkie, Mrs. ed for are asked to notify any one

> Doctors Lundberg and Sloan are the only Manchester physicians who will be on call tomorrow afternoon and evening, on account of the meet here of the Medical Association. Wednesday all the doctors will be on duty.

Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York on a buying trip.-Adv.

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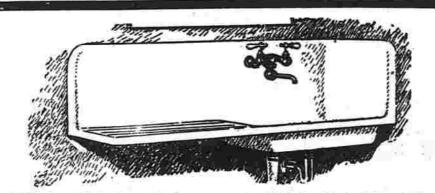
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