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LEADERS DISCLAIM-**BALDWIN PETITION**

Were Signed to Resignation Round Robin Say They Were Not At Meeting Driver Talking to a Girl

London, Oct. 29.-(AP.)-Conservative leaders, among them Sir Bolton Eyres Monsell, chief parliamentary whip, disclaimed today participation in a round robin demand upon Stanley Baldwin, former prime minister, that he resign lead-

ership of the party. Sir Bolton issued a statement that he had received strong protests from members whose names had appeared as signers of a letter yesterday sent to Baldwin calling upon him to quit.

Deny Signatures Several members, whose names have been published, joined him independently with individual protests, declaring they neither had attended the meeting at which the call upon Baldwin was drafted nor signed the document.

The demand, in petition form, was handed to the chief whip last night and was to come up for discussion at a party caucus today. It contained the signatures of 44 tions of the head. contained the signatures of Laurence Brandon, same address, prominent Conservative members of bruises and lacerations.

Parliament. Sir Bolton's statement to the "I have received strong protests from some members of Parliament whose names appeared as signa-

tories but who were not even present at the meeting. "These members of Parliament forehead. names publicly connected with a Corps, attached to the Navy Yard, of an uprising by head-hunting derstand, was both inaccurate and

unauthorized." The petition bore the names

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FILE NEW MOTION IN LEVITT'S CASE

Attorney General's Office Seeks to Have Professor's Motion Ruled Out.

Hartford, Oct. 29.-(AP)-On the ground that under the statute now in force the lower court has no discretion in allowing appeal to the PINE TREES NOW USED Supreme Court of Errors, the attorney general's office will seek to have Prof. Albert Levitt's latest motion against it ruled out, it was reported

The motion, filed with the clerk of the Superior Court here several days ago, requests Judge Allyn L Brown to disallow the attorney general's appeal to the Supreme Court It would in all probability have been heard in short calendar Friday, but New Industry for the South POLITICAL CHIEFS will likely be deferred to the following week because of the necessity for Deputy Attorney General Ernest L Averill's presence in Bridgeport

Brown's Decision Judge Brown has decided in favor of Prof. Levitt on the latter's motion to dismiss the complaint' and petition of the attorney general, who sought a court determination of whether the allegation as made by Prof. Levitt in the original petition alleging material neglect of duty on the part of the Public Utilities Commission, were manifestly untrue. Prof. Levitt's latest motion, which would have Judge Brown disallow the appeal of the attorney general, a new and wholly American supply was apparently based on Section of newsprint and high grade book 5820 of the General Statutes, which paper made from southern pine

trees probably of all sorts. included the following: "x x x if the court rendering such judgment shall be of the opinion Herty, of New York, former presithat the appeal is not intended for dent of the American Chemical delay, but that the questions arising Society. He made his discovery on the record are such as entitle to public without reservations, and a revision thereof, it may allow such proposed that southern business appeal upon the conditions herein men make use of the knowledge to after prescribed."

Repealed by Assembly It now appears that Section 5820 of the General Statutes, providing for peals to the Supreme Court of Errors, was repealed by the General Assembly of 1929, and in its place was enacted Section 5689 as appearing in the revision of 1930. The change was made on recommendation of the judicial council, the new section retaining all the provisions of section 5820 of the 1918 revision, with the exception of the provision

From this it would appear that the motion of Prof. Levitt might not be entertained by the court because, under the later provision, the court is left with discretion in determining which if any appeals, should be day, there is no more resin in any Senator Moses of New Hampshire, allowed. The judicial council at the day, there is no more resin in any of the southern pines than in the derstood to have held that the propriety of appeals constitute a question the Supreme Court itself should when he said they usually are too

when he said they usually are too It was learned today that the attorney general's office, in combatting the Levitt motion now before Judge Brown, would reason in accordance with Section 5689 of the 1980 revision.

Conservatives Whose Names TWELVE ARE HURT IN BUS ACCIDENT

Crashes Into Rear of a Loaded Truck in Norwalk.

Norwalk, Oct. 29 .- (AP) -Twelve persons were injured here early today, when a Boston-New York bus crashed head-on into the rear of a was talking to a girl at the time, is Duck club. among those most seriously injured and will be arrested on a charge of

reckless driving. The injured, all of whom were taken to the Norwalk hospital, are as follows: Stanley Calpas, 25, of 23 Kingsboro Park, Jamaica Plains, Mass., the driver, contusions and multiple lacerations of the hands

and body. Emma Brandon of 258 West 115th street, New York City, leg injuries, body bruises and lacera-

Mrs. V. Depanian, of 235 East, 29th street, New York City, lacerations of the forehead. Ahames Depanian, same address,

minor cuts. Rex W. Rorr of 28 Central avenue, Tarrytown, N. Y., cuts on the Joseph Steine, U. S. Marine

ort of which, I un- Washington, D. C., cuts over the left savages in central Formosa was ateye and on the nose. Wesley Robinson, of 80 Academy Hill, Southington, lacerated hands.

avenue, New York City, cuts on belling aborigines, had been found the left cheek and upper lip.
Rose Daley, of 313 West, 54th street, New York City, abrasions of

Louis Thompson of Pittsburgh Pa., cuts on the lower lip. Pelia Lundball of Old Country road, Rockland, Me., lacerations of

All but the driver, Mrs. Brandon and Mrs. Depanian will be discharged from the hospital today. Wilfret Remmillard of 35 Lafayette street, New Britain, the driver of the truck in a police statement, declared that he was traveling up an incline at a rate of five miles an hour, when the bus struck the truck in the rear. The impact pushed the truck about 107 feet and the seats were ripped clear of the floor in the

Is Opened by Discovery of

New York Chemist; Wood

chemistry Alladin laid before an

Atlanta Chamber of Commerce

luncheon today white newsprint

paper made from a new source-

He said it opens the prospect of

The Alladin was Dr. Charles H.

Made Yellow Paper

Southern pine long has been used

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made from spruce.

Oct. 29.-(AP)- A

Mr. Zero Offers "Men for Sale" at \$1 a Week



Homeless, jobless men were being offered for sale again—at \$1 a week -when this plature was taken at road. The driver of the bus, who is blamed for the accident by passenblamed for the accident by pas

HUNTING SAVAGES **FORMOSA**

Women and Children Among 89 Victims-150 Others Are Missing; Japan Sends Expedition Into Jungles.

Tokyo, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The fury tested today in a report received at the War Office saying the bodies Wentworth F. Grant, of 45 Fifth of 86 Japanese slain by the reat Musha after a Japanese punitive expedition had fought its way through the marauders.

The punitive expedition occupied the town after battling the insurgents at Bikel, or "beautiful valley," on the western edge of the Musha district. Previous reports had indicated 240 Japanese were missing. The dispatch to the war office left in doubt the fate of nearly 150 others. Thirty-one refugees were said to have reached safety.

Women Victims Included in the 86 dead were twenty-three women, seventeen girls, twenty-one boys, thirteen policemen and twelve male civilians all of whom were Japanese. Rengo News Agency advices said

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MAKE PREDICTIONS

Come From Leaders As

Campaign Nears a Close.

tinued on last minute activities.

The Republican . leaders - concede

they will suffer net losses in the

and confident a safe party majority

From the Democratic party head-

quarters last night came an inter-

publican Senators who have not

TREASURY BALANCE

will be maintained.

FOR NEWSPRINT PAPER

Thought Nearly Worthless Claims and Counter Claims

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with the high grade sulfite process fessed to see the Cabinet member

newsprint and white book paper urging the defeat of Insurgent Re-

His new paper was made of the co-operated with President Hoover.

one variety of southern pine sup- . It was Jewett Shouse of the Na-

posed to be the least capable of tional executive committee who said

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held to contain too much resin. Last asking for the defeat of such Re-

spring Dr. Herty announced at a publicans as Senator Borah of Ida-

meeting here the discovery that ho, Senator Norris of Nebraska,

resin in young slash pines is most- Senator McMaster of South Dakota,

ly myth, and today he quoted the Senator Pine of Oklahoma and nu-

IS HELD ANYWAY Thinks He is Playing a Good Joke But Detective Brings Charges Against Him.

SELLS BUM BOMB,

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)— When a stranger asked Prosperino Razzano to construct a bomb for him, Razzano thought it a good joke to humor him with a fake bomb but now he

At first reluctant, he finally acquiesced when offered \$100 down and \$150 more on delivery. So he made a "bomb" of a length of rubber hose, several bits of broken tile, a few old socks and enclosed a note which read:

"Big bom. Go work. Tanks for money."

But when he delivered the bomb he found the stranger was Detective Eugene Canevari who had received information that Razzano was a bomb-maker for gangsters. And when the detective found the bomb was a dud he arrested Razzano for obtaining money under false pretences.

EIGHT PERSONS DIE AS SHIP FOUNDERS and faith.

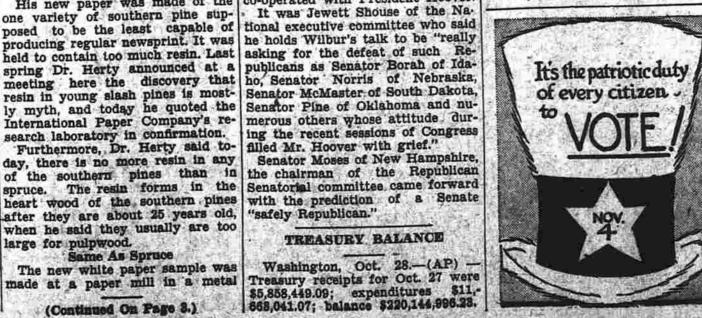
Lifeboat Coast and Brought to Port

New York, Oct. 29-(AP)-Eight persons were lost including the owner and his wife in the foundering of the steam yacht Barbadoes off the Delaware Capes Saturday. The S. S. Henry Mallory arrived in

E. G. Valverde, the owner, his wife and three members of the crev went down with the ship. Three more members of the crew died in the lifeboat and were buried at sea. Captain W. L. Hough, among the six rescued, said the ship ran into a terrific storm Sunday. He at-The seething period of claims and tempted to run inshore to seek the counter claims immediately preced- lee of some islands. With the shore ing election day was well under way still many miles away Captain in the capital today as leaders con- Hough said he found himself standing in water to his knees and he ordered the ship abandoned. An effort already had been made Senate after the ballots are counted to lower a lifeboat when suddenly

but they profess themselves much the ship lurched to starboard and encouraged by recent developments sank. Jumps Overboard Hough said he shouted to Valverde to jump overboard and himself leaped into the water, followed by several members of the crew. Dr. Herty said, but not to compete cent campaign speech which pro- The others clung to the ship which quickly sank. Nine of the men gained the life-

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH **CELEBRATES MASS**

Solemn Ceremony at Catholic Congress — No Tendency to Join Roman Church.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 29.—(AP)-Elmwood Music Hall resounded today to the solemn tones of a high mass, celebrated as part of the fifth Catholic Congress of the Episcopal

pal churches in all parts of the "Concerning the Moscow confer-United States and Canada bowed ence, the Chinese answer to Mospal churches in all parts of the Congress leaders as one of the outstanding features of the three day session, the announced purpose of which is "to set forth the Church as the Body of Christ, the Sacraments as the extension of the Incarnation and our privilege as his members to do his work."

The mass which opened today's services was celebrated by Rev. William B. Kinkard, assistant rector of Trinity church, New York. He was assisted by several others. The mass opened with a processional of more than 150 priests and lay attendants. The processional and subsequent celebration presented a vivid picture of the pageantry and solemnity of the Catholic

Explains Ritual The ritualism of the services of the Catholic Congress was explained last night in a statement by Rev. C. Clark Kennedy, of New Haven, Conn., executive secretary, as being intended as a means of bringing back for general use the ceremonies of the early church, including the mass, with its offices; the hearing of confessions by priests

and certain other customs. Father Kennedy took exception to rumors that the ritualism of the Congress indicated a tendency toward union with the Roman Catholic Church. He said: "The matter will not even come up for discussion. It has not had a part in any congress. it picked up from a lifeboat yester- The English Catholic Church is satisfied as it is. We feel that our Church has all the essentials of Christianity, all of the sacraments, all of the necessary clerical orders. for a part of the English Church."

DISCOVER NO CLUE TO R-100 DISASTER

Probers Wonder Why No S O S Was Sent Out at Any Time During Flight.

London, Oct. 29 .- (AP) -A broken cable controlling an aileron, or lifting fin, apparently did not contribute to the R-101 disaster, Sir William Jowitt, attorney-general; said at this afternoon's session of the public inquiry into the destruction of the British airship with a In the wreckage on the Hillside

at Beauvais, France, where the ship crashed and burned Oct. 5, the parted metal cable was found. Parted By Flames Microscopic tests, Attorney-Gen- cops unawares. al Jowitt asserted, indicated that

the cable had parted after the fire had occurred. "Although it cannot be said with certainty," he added, "all indica-tions are that the cable broke after the flames had swept through the hull of the ship."
"That is a highly important fact,"

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SINO-RUSSIAN PARLEY VERGES

Manchurian Officials Order Troops Sent to Border; Rumors of War Again Over Railway Problem.

Shanghai, Oct. 29,-(AP.)-Chinese press reports from Harbin today said north Manchurian authorities had ordered troops to the international border near Manchuli because of a threatened breakdown of the conference in Moscow seeking to settle the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute between China and Russia.

Reports said two battalions of Manchurian infantry and one of artillery had been ordered to the Manchurian-Siberian border to patrol the boundary line "where for several days Soviet troops with bombing airplanes have been demonstrating and where new barracks are being erected in border towns."

The dispatches said the Chinese delegation in Moscow was preparing to depart "as a result of the Soviets demanding complete observ-ance of the Khabarovsk protocol, which the Chinese are not able to grant. The resulting conference is doomed to a breakdown." Chinese Comment

The Khabarovsk protocol was the agreement between China and Russia which put an end to hostilities over the Chinese Eastern Railway last fall. Since that . time Chinese and Russians have been negotiating have cut fuel at the Maneggia farm in Moscow for a treaty which would in Bolton. However, the wood must permanently settle the problem. fairs the Shanghai Sinwanpao, out- Families receiving the fuel must swing. standing vernacular newspaper, arrange to have help in putting the

Built jointly by Russia and China in the Czarist days, the Chinese Eastern Railway linking Vladivostok with the trans-Siberian railway be used in this work. by crossing Manchuria always has been operated by the Chinese and Russians together.

In July, 1929, Chinese forces summarily removed the Russian officials and employes of the railway, charging evidence had been found that the Russians had been using their positions to spread Soviet propaganda in China.

Near War Russian troops occupied several towns in western Manchuria and intermittent fighting between Soviet and Chinese troops continued for about six months, ending with the signing of the Khabarovsk agree-

Under this agreement the status quo of the railway as of the period prior to the removal of the Russians was restored, and while the Chinese were given representation on the board of management, control of the railway remained virtually with

the Russians. Chinese Nationalist officials finalrepudiated the Khabarovsk agreement, asserting their delegate, Isai-Yun-Sheng, had exceeded his authority in signing the protocol. Since then Russian and Chinese delegates have been conferring in Moscow in an attempt to reach permanent agreement.

SHOT BY SWEETHEART

Millinocket, Maine, Oct. 29-(AP)

Hospital authorities said the girl was in critical condition.

Police said Quinn told them the woman was shot when she attempt
Relieves and the state of the state girl was in critical condition. ed to wrest from him a revolver lous whitewash." with which he had threatened to commit suicide.

The young couple's engagement had been broken by Miss Dickinson

ASKED TO ASSIST IN CREATING JOBS

FOR THE THIRD TIME

Chicago, Oct. 29.—(AP) — A Chicago poet, E. Leslie Spaulding, was married today for the third time to the same woman. When they were divorced the second time they thought, perhaps, that it would be final, but Mrs. Spaulding chanced to go to

St. Stephen's church, where, on the wall she saw one of her husband's poems.

She liked it so well she fell in love all over again and so they were re-married last night at St. Stephen's by the Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker.

TOWN TO TRUCK FIEL FOR NEEDY

Charity Superintendent G. H. Waddel Arranges Transportation of Wood.

Charity Superintendent George H. Waddell today told The Herald picture industry through Will H. that arrangements had been made to provide town trucks to transport firewood for needy families who be brought to an accessible place so will follow the example of those Commenting on Sino-Russian af- that it can be loaded on the trucks. which have relief plans in full Transporting Problem

Yesterday Andrew Maneggia their heads in the religious service. cow's impossible demands should be Bolton, announced that he would The mass was considered by the an abrupt termination of negotia- allow needy families to cut wood tions instead of turning attention on his property under the same conto military preparations against ditions State Forester Hawes said threatened Soviet incursions into the fuel could be obtained from Chinese territory along the north-west Manchurian frontier." state forests. One of the problems that face families desperately in that face families desperately in need of fuel here is the transporting of the wood to town. This was taken up by Charity Superintendent Waddell yesterday and today he decided that the town's trucks could

> Take Precaution Application for the use of these (Continued On Page 2.)

KELLEY IS OUSTED BY THE SECRETARY

Wilbur Sends Brief Message to Employe Telling Him He Is Dismissed.

Washington, Oct. 29.—(AP) — Secretary Wilbur today dismissed from the service Ralph S. Kelley former Denver field agent, who had charged the department with mishandling Colorado oil shale lands. In a brief letter addressed to Mr.

Kelley, Secretary Wilbur said: "Referring to my letter of September 29, suspending you from duty, your conduct has been such that your connection with the Interior Department may be considered terminated by dismissal as of September 29, 1980."

Was Suspended In his letter of September 29 Sec-—A lovers quarrel today had placed retary Wilbur declined to accept Miss Jeannette Dickson, 24, in a Kelley's resignation, which the field local hospital with a bullet wound in agent submitted at the time he the abdomen and Milton Quinn, 25, made his charges public, but susin jail charged with assault with a pended him from duty pending an investigation. . An investigation by the Justice

President Hoover yesterday

charges as "fabrications," and an at- ents." tempt to "charge odious oil scan-dals" to his administration.

Texas Guinan's Guests Are Sleuths in Disguise

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Tex-a "Boys," exclaimed Miss Guinan, as Guinan had another embarrass- "I hope you are not going to arrest ing moment when she discovered ing moment when she discovered "Not you, but we're going to she had again been entertaining make some other arrests," the de-

morning while about 200 guests were present.

Two men in proper evening clothes who had visited the place frequently enough recently to be classed as "regulars" approached the Mistress of Ceremonies and confined to her they weren't patrons at all, but just two detectives bent on doing their duty.

they arrested Bernardi Tann, assistant manager and Bernard Altman, captain of waiters, charging them with maintaining a nuisance under malee was taken to the police station for examination on the question of whether or not he was under the influence of liquor. Police Surgeon George C. Finley pronounced it a "borderline case". He will appear in they arrested Bernardi Tann, assistant manager and Bernard Altman, damaged in the accident, Mr. Parmalee was taken to the police station for examination on the question of whether or not he was under the influence of liquor. Police Surgeon George C. Finley pronounced it a "borderline case". He will appear in the accident, Mr. Parmalee was taken to the police station for examination on the question of whether or not he was under the influence of liquor. Police Surgeon George C. Finley pronounced it a "borderline case". He will appear in the accident, Mr. Parmalee was taken to the police station for examination on the question of whether or not he was under the influence of liquor. Police Surgeon George C. Finley pronounced it a "borderline case". He will appear in the accident, Mr. Parmalee was taken to the police station for examination on the question of whether or not he was under the influence of liquor. Police Surgeon George C. Finley pronounced it a "borderline case". He will appear in the accident, Mr. Parmalee was taken to the police station for examination on the question of whether or not he was under the influence of liquor. Police Surgeon George C. Finley pronounced it a "borderline case".

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Urged to Have Repairs Made to Homes and Help Local Groups in Relieving Sufferings of the Destitute; Radio and Movies To Do Their Part - Other Projects Discussed at Capital

Washington, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-An appeal to the women of the country to aid the President's emergency committee on employment in its work to aid the jobless was made today by Dr. Lillian Gilbreth of Montclair, N. J., upon taking charge of the women's division.

Dr. Gilbreth urged the women to help by having repairs made to their homes and by working through their various groups to assist the destitute.

Colonel Arthur Woods, chairman of the committee, said the National and Columbia broadcasting systems had offered their services to the committee as well as the motion

Concrete examples of local forts to aid the unemployed will be related over the radio, Colonel Woods said, in the hope that municipalities yet to adopt programs

Relief Projects advised the committee they had undertaken relief projects on an important scale and four states already have organized to handle the prob-

Woods, who returned last night from New York, had on his desir today four large folders containing plans and suggestions from all over the country looking toward alleviation of unemployment. He said each proposal was being studied and that the committee was grateful for them. He noted, however, that appeals for specific aid would have to be taken care of through local agencies and that the President's committee was not organized to provide individuals with employ-

Chamber's Plan The United States Chamber of

Commerce planned a meeting today to discuss plans of giving its assistance to the emergency group. Another move to give assistance to destitute families was described by Colonel Woods. He said an industrial loan corporation had made available a special fund of \$100,000 to local welfare bodies in more than 200 cities to help as many families as possible. The fund, he said, would be available to local welfare bodies and distributed in amounts of \$10 to \$50 per family to be paid back in small monthly payments without interest or other

charges when the breadwinner of the family finds employment. Later Colonel Woods went to the White House and discussed the situation with President Hoover. He told the Chief Executive he was very encouraged over the work thus far of the emergency committee and particularly the response of industry, welfare organizations, state governments and private citizens to

appeals to help. Arch Coleman, assistant post-master general, today sent a letter Arch Coleman, assistant to 300 postmasters authorizing them to employ auxiliary rural carriers on the longer and more diffi-cult routes during the winter months

and part of the spring. The letter instructed the post-masters to give careful considers. tion in the choice of such carriers "having in mind those who are capable and available, and who are in need of the assistance this posi-tion would afford." It was stated the person selected should be "one who is out of employment at the time, a married man preferably, or nounced the former Denver official's in any event one who has de

HITS THE WRONG AUTO

Hartford, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-Albert B. Parmales, 33, of Weatogue, pick-ed the wrong automobile with which to have a collision at the intersection of Albany Avenue and Scar-borough Road this noon. He is charged with reckless driving.

Mr. Parmalee's machine struck another owned by Motor Vehicles Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel. It was being driven by Mr. Stoeckel's nephew, State Policeman James W. Dodd, in charge of traffic survey for the department, with whom was another member of the

CRAVAT FACTORY TO LOCATE HERE

Neckwear Company Incorporated To Do Business Here; Baker At Head.

The incorporation of the Manhester Neckwear Company with a capital of \$25,000 was announced to- a special meeting tomorrow evening day with the filing of papers with at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. the secretary of state. Incorporators Ruth Waddell, 7 Ridgewood street. are J. Clarke Baker, of 67 Comstock Road, formerly cravat sales manager for Cheney Brothers, his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Baker, and Robert C. Shultheiss, formerly with Chency Brothers in their cravat department, but now residing in Stam-

Mr. Baker left Cheney Brothers early this summer announcing that he had several offers to consider in the cravat line. He has the backing of, a large cravat distribution firm in New York City and has been seeking a local building in which to start manufacture.

Mr. Baker very nearly purchased inc., were first in line for the purchase. Another plant considered was the Glastonbury Knitting Company mill at Manchester Green. This was found to be too large for the purpose of his proposed firm. The last building considered was the former Tinker garage at Center and Church streets. It is understood that Mr. Baker's firm has an option on this building and intends to manufacture cravats there. The deeds have not been definitely passed, however, and probably will not be until Mr. Baker returns from a business trip to New York.

Today there are 25 contract mail routes and they serve as a nucleus for a far flung network of passenger operation in the United

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to our friends, relatives and neighbors time of the death of our husband and father. We would also thank all those who contributed flowers.

MRS. JENNIE FITCH AND FAMI-

relatives, neighbors, friends and or-ganizations for their kindness dur-ing the illness and death of our hus-leader of the expedition. band, father and brother-in-law. Sir Hubert said last night he Thomas F. Peckenham, and for the beautiful floral tributes. Especially for England and from these would Knights of Columbus and to the Bricklayers Union. MRS. MARY DONNELLAN PECK-

Football

Fashions

Our standard

quality is

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ABOUT TOWN

There will be a dance at the fire-house at Main and Hilliard streets given by the Majors Football team Friday evening. It will be a Hallowe'en party.

Miss H. Gladys Smith of Wadsworth street has been notified of her appointment as floor supervisor of the new Maternity hospital unit just opened at the Lawrence-Memorial hospital at New London. Miss Smith plans to leave for New London in a few days and will take up her new duties Monday.

The W. B. A. Guard club will hold

Manchester lodge of Masons at its regular communication in the Tem-ple last evening conferred the Master Mason degree upon four candi-

TOWN TO TRUCK FUEL FOR NEEDY

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trucks should be made directly to Mr. Waddell at the Municipal buildthe former Herald plant on Hilliard ing and he will decide on the street but the Square Pie Bakeries, worthiness of the individual cases. Every precaution will be taken to prevent those who are not actually in need of fuel from getting wood at the Maneggia farm and from having town trucks transport it.

New Haven, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-The brother of Queen Rambhai of Siam, it became known today, is a student in the Freshman class of Yale, where he is registered under the name of Arjuna Svasti of Phila-

Up to this time the youth's royal connections have been known only to the freshmen registrar and one or two other Yale officials. His perfect English and apparel similar to that of the prevailing undergraduates fashion have led to no

suspicion of his position. On the suggestion of his sister the youth came to the United States five years ago to study economics. Before entering Yale he was a student at the Chestnut Hill Academy in Philadelphia.

WILKINS' POLAR TRIP

Milwaukee, Oct. 29.—(AP) — Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted English kind of traveling treacherous. The Arctic explorer, has invited Lincoln accident was investigated by Patrol-Ellsworth, American explorer, to man John Crockett. Patrolman Ru-We desire to sincerely thank our accompany him on his proposed sub-

we return thanks to the sof Columbus and to the proceed to Spitzbergen to start the yers Union. ENHAM, SON FRANCIS, AND MISS expected to begin the 2,100 mile journey under the sea to the pole.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY STRUCK BY AUTO

Kenneth McCormick Injured When Hit by Car Driven by Mrs. Annie J. Robinson

Kenneth McCormick, fifteen-year old High school student, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. McCormick of 61 Oak street, was badly injured to-

driving south when the McCormick boy dashed across the street from the patch between the school and the home of Supt. F. A. Verplanck. Swerves to Left

In attempting to avoid hitting the boy, Mrs. Robinson swerved her car sharply to the left. The boy was knocked down and the car continued across the street ramming into the side of a parked ice truck owned by Fred W. Starkweather who was sitting in the front seat at the time, entertainment by thousands, was The truck was pushed onto the side honored today as hundreds of resiwalk but neither driver was injured. dents of Dalton, near here, filed past Meanwhile the McCormick boy the casket of "Queen." had been carried along under the ney, an eyewitness of the accident, back home to lie in state. advised her not to move the car un-

an excessive rate of speed. Driver Nervous Mrs. Robinson was in an exceedingly nervous state of mind when taken into the G. E. Keith Furniture Company store nearby. Although uninjured, her condition required the services of a physician. From remarks she made, it was

very evident that she was troubled became ill about two weeks ago. most by how badly the boy had Burial will be in a Dalton playbeen hurt. It was raining at the time of the accident and the roadway was in very slippery condition, making any scene shortly after the accident. A

large crowd gathered quickly despite the rain. Truck Damaged From outward appearances, the truck seemed the more damaged of the two machines but the front of the sedan may have been wrenched

badly. No arrest was made.

At the hospital it was said that the McCormick boy was not seriously injured and would probably be detained only a few days. He had facial abrasions and bruises on his left knee. He is a junior student at Manchester High school.

STOREKEEPER KILLS OFFICERS AND SELF

Cameron, Texas, Oct. 29-(AP)-Three men were killed and a fourth wounded in a gun fight at a store here today. The dead are Ed Dun-man, about 30; Guy Polk, deputy sheriff and R. B. Grady, 41, proprietor of the store. Deputy sheriff Ray Robinson was wounded in the hand. Sheriff L. L. Blaylock said he was unable to announce immediately

the cause of the shooting. The sheriff said the officers Dunma was a special officer of the Santa Fe railroad—where investi-gating the burglary of some Santa Fe railway freight cars and a warehouse, which occurred Friday night. They stopped at the store, Blaylock added, to talk to Grady who ran into the store and began firing with a

Deputy Robinson, Sheriff Blaylock added, returned the fire with his pistol, shooting four times. Grady, the sheriff declared, turned the gun on himself after opening

"I haven't the slightest idea," said the sherin, "why Grady began fir-Sheriff Blaylock said as far as he

knew the storekeeper had no quarrel with the officers, who merely had sisted by Miss Margaret Lewis and stopped to "chat" with him on their a dental nurse.

"NOTHING DOING"-ROCKNE

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 29-(AP) -Notre Dame will not play a post-season football game this fall with Fordham or any other eleven, Coach Knute Rockne said today when informed that Fordham planned to issue such a challenge if both teams finished their current campaigns undefeated.

"Notre Dame is not concerned with so-called national football championships," Rockne said. "We play a full schedule of games and let the matter rest at that. "Anyway, we may be beaten yet."

MERIDEN WEDDING

Meriden, Oct. 29—(AP) — Miss Agnes Mary Mullaly, daughter of Mrs. Mary Mullaly of 96 Hillside avenue, became the bride of Prosecuting Attorney Joseph N. Manfreda of 248 North Main street, Wallingford at St. Joseph's church here this morning at 9 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Jersmiah J. Duggan.

Curtis had received the fatal injury from a blow or in a fall.

REV. ROBERTS DIES

Mauch Chunk, Pa., Oct. 29.— Mrs. Helen Green of Darlen today filed suit against Miss Phoebe Sutherland at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Mark's Protestant Episcopal church here, died last night after a month's lilness.

He was born in Milwaukee, Wis., He was born in Mi

DOCTORS GUESTS WHITE HOUSE SETBACK TOURNAMENT STARTS OF LOCAL GROUP

Merz' Barber Shop team, cap-tained by Matthew Merz won the first place in the setback tournament that got under way at the White House last night. There were fifteen teams represented in the getaway and first high honors for two men point getters went to Dennis Mahoney and John Harrigan, while the consolation prizes were taken by Gerald Risley and John

order in which the teams finished last night and their captains is as follows: Merz' Barber Shop, Matthew Merz, captain, 187; Burr Oak street, was badly mju.

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of the school on his way home for lunch. He was taken to the Memorial hospital where it was discovered that he has a broken collar-bone but otherwise is not seriously in
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or Electric, W. Palmer,

Midways, Thomas Sheridan, captain,

156; Foley's Express, James to the Hartford Councillar base of the Hartford Councilla Nursery, Tyler, captain, 169; Palmboy was a Chevrolet sedan operated and solely occupied by Mrs. Annie J. Robinson, wife of William Robinson of 165 Summit street. She was and Co., John H. Gill, captain, 136; Reid's Auctioneers, Robert Reid, captain, 110; Hilliard Street Plund-

ENTIRE TOWN MOURNS DEATH OF CLEVER DOG

gers, Henry Vaillant, O.

Wooster, O., Oct. 29 .- (AP.) -A dog's life, devoted to charity and

"Queen," a Great Dane, owned by sedan and was still under the ma- Dr. L. L. De Arment, died Sunday chine when it came to a halt. Mrs. of injuries suffered when, as a pup, Robinson was about to back up in it ran under the wheels of an autoan attempt to get the car away mobile. Dr. De Arment had the from the boy when Philip H. Car- dog's body embalmed and brought

When the dog was injured, its master promised that its life would til the boy had been assisted from beneath the car. Carney said that be devoted to charity if it recover-Mrs. Robinson was not driving at ed. During the recuperation, the dog learned tricks with remarkable ra-It performed for approximately

> ceeds going for charity. Nationwide attention was attracted to the dog which was made an honorary member of a number of societies. Queen never fully recovered and

hundred large audiences, the pro-

ground.

Mrs. Ella Hutchinson has returndolph H. Wirtalla was also on the ed to her home on the Green after spending several weeks in Willimantic.

Miss Bertha Buell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buell, who has been ill for the past week, was taken to the Hartford hospital Monand is reported to be in a very serious condition.

on Monday evening to hear the 4-H programme. Adella Badge of the Columbia 4-H Sewing Club was one of the young people to speak. She told about the style revue held by the clubs of Tolland County last summer, at which time she won first place. She also spoke of the sewing machine which she and Eleanor LaBonte won for the local club in

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter spent he week end in Shelbourne Falls, of last year there were many cases Mass., at the home of their daugh- of acute illness in Manchester, so er. Mrs. Carleton Davenport.

lockjaw. It is not known how the animal contracted the disease. Mrs. John Mitchell of Saybrook, who has been a patient at the Hartford hospital came to Columbia on Monday to spend some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Curtis Holmes. There will be a Hallowe'en whist at the Hall Saturday evening given by the young people. Everyone is expected to come in fancy costume. and those failing will have to pay a

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs is on a nursing case in Mansfield. Mrs. Emma Failer of Montclair, N. J., is the guest of her sister, Miss Anne Dix at Overlook.

The semi-yearly Baby Conference conducted by the State Board of Health was held in the Town Hall Tuesday afternoon. A goodly number of small children and babies were measured and weighed and their teeth cleaned, the Conference being conducted by Dr. Haskins, as-

ADMIRAL BYRD ILL

Baltimore, Oct. 29 .- (AP.) -Rear dmiral Richard E. Byrd was convalescing at his hotel here today from an attack of ptomaine poisoning, despite which he gave two lectures here yesterday and said he plans to keep other speaking en-gagements in Philadelphia tonight. The explorer contracted the illness before leaving New York for Baltimore yesterday.

New York, Oct. 29-(AP)-Picked up in the gutter in front of a West 56th street night club, Frank G. Curtis, 55, a retired broker, died today of a fractured skull. Police were not sure whether Curtis had received the fatal injury

Play Golf, Dine and Discuss New Treatments at Manchester Country Club.

The importance of urinary tract examinations in childre: as a preventative against possible serious diseases starting early in childhood, was stressed by Dr. Richard M. Smith, M. D., assistant professor of day. Close to a hundred doctors from various parts of the state as well as the county gathered here as guests of the Manchester Medical Association.

New Members Twenty-seven doctors were admitted to county membership including one from Manchester, Dr. Mortimer Emmett Moriarty, grad-uate of the Yale University Mediuate of the Yale University Medical School of Medicine in 1928. The others were Dr. David W. Byrne Jr., of Hartford, Dr. Ernest Causal and Amer Hoslery 26 Vito of Hartford, Dr. Edward Dignam of Hartford, Dr. Jacob J. Goldenberg of Hartford, Dr. Joseph Heyman of Hartford, Dr. Frank S. Jones of Hartford, Dr. Joseph Kalett of New Britain, Dr. Ralph E. Kendall of Hartford, Dr. Frederick E. Kundel of West Hartford, Dr. John F. Lunch of Hartford, Dr. Joseph T. Matteis of New Britain, Dr. John C. McNerney of Hartford, Dr. Daniel W. O'Connell of New Britain, Dr. Philip F. Parshley of West Hartford, Dr. Harry F. Pennington of Elmwood, Dr. John Purney of New Britain, Dr. Charles T. Schectman of New Britain, Dr. Ladislaus B. Slyze of New Britain, Dr. Peter J. Steincrohn of Hartford, Dr. Charles W. Stephenson of Hart-

ford, Dr. Andrew Taylor of East Hartford and Dr. William A. Wilson of Hartford. The program opened at 1 o'clock in the afternoon with golf for members, delegates and guests. The dinner was served at 6 o'clock in the evening with Osano catering in his usual impressive manner. The bustness meeting got underway at 7:30 Stanley Works 86 being called to order by Dr. Albert R. Keith of Hartford, who acted as Taylor and Fenn 115 chairman for the evening. Reports were heard from visiting delegates and then 27 of the 28 candidates for Union Mfg Co

the past year.
There followed the reading of papers of a strictly techni-cal medical nature by sevwas operated on Tuesday morning David M. Caldwall of Manchester a postpartum inverted uterus case at the Memorial hospital last April. Local friends were interested to In part, Dr. Caldwell said, "Invertune in on Station WCAC at Storrs sions of the uterus are very rare. Statistics vary greatly from 1 in 12,000 childbirth cases to 1 in 130-, 000," Dr. Caldwell added. Dr.

Thomas H. Weldon took occasion to remark that in his 48 years of practice he never ran across such a case. Dr. Howard Boyd, former president of the Manchester Medical Association was the second speaker aBonte won for the local club in introduced. He discussed "Leuco-hand sewing contest at the Staf- penia in Cases of Influenza." He He said that in the first two months many, in fact, that the doctors were Lucius Robinson as just lost a kept very busy attending them. It valuable horse, one of a team, from was discovered that these sicknesses had several factors in common. The onset was often with chill, fever or malaise, he said, with the temperature rising the second day to be-tween 100 and 106 and the pulse relatively slow. Patients complained of a terrific headache, backsche, weakness and persistent dry cough. Examination showed several ail-

ments which for want of a better name were termed influenza. Dr. David W. Byrne, Jr., of Hartford told about the practical use of avertin a a surgical anaesthetic telling the advantages of this new medical discovery. It is sometimes used as an additional means of preparing a patient for an operation, he said, being administered previous to the regular anaesthetic. In this way patients are often spared the dread of an operation the day is it to be

Following Dr. Byrne came the speaker of the evening, Dr. Smith of Harvard, whose topic dealt with the children. His talk proved exception-ally interesting to the hundred or more members of the medical protook part in an open discussion of the subject immediately afterward under the leadership of Dr. Howard W. Brayton of Hartford.

SUES/TRUST COMPANY

Bridgeport, Oct. 29- - (AP) Mary Baran, of Stamford today filed suit against the Putnam Trust Company, executors of the estate of the late Franisco Sacciabene of Greenwich asking a share in the estate.

The plaintiff declares that in 1919 she met and married Sacciabene and lived with him until his death in 1919. At that time they had two his first wife, whom he had not divorced, likewise the mother of two children would inherit his estate.

was performed by the pastor, Rev.

Jeremiah J. Duggan.

Miss Veronica Meade was maid of honor and the groom was attended by his cousin, Nicholas Manfreda.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside at 265 North Main street, Wallingford.

Mere, died last night after a month's illness.

In her petition Mrs. Green states her husband met Miss Sutherland last June and afterward invited him on a yachting party. Since that time and declares, her husband has continued to show Miss Sutherland undue attention.

Friday, Oct. 31, Hallowe'en Ball due attention.

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"FUN AND HOW" PALAIS ROYAL Wethersfield Ave., Hartford TONIGHT

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LATEST STOCKS

New York, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-A further slump in steel mill production and in the movement of freight weighed heavily upon the Stock Market for a time today, but it began to bear its burdens more easily by early afternoon.

A score of prominent shares dropped 2 to 9 points during the morning, but the selling was in such small volume that shorts grew cautious and began to cover, inducing recoveries of a point or more from the lowest. Trading was sluggish.

Eastman Kodak, dropped 9 points, then rallied 4. U. S. Steel sold off 3%, and rebounded more than a point. Allied Chemical lost 5, and recovered moderately. Among lightly traded issues, Radio preferred "B" dropped 6 points to a new low under 50, and Missouri Kansas Texas preferred dropped 8 to a new minimum. Colorado Fuel declined 4 points, reflecting the dividend reduction. Active shares losing 2 to 3 included American Telephone, Atchison, Westinghouse Electric, North American, Bethlehem, United Aircraft, and American Radiator.

The weakness in Eastman, on top of an 8-point drop yesterday, was a little unsettling, but rumors of wage cutting and laying off of employes were promptly denied. The corporation had more employes on its payroll in September than a year ago. Earnings are reported but once a year, and officials are chary of making any preliminary esti-mates. It is pointed out, however, that the company should benefit from the low prices for silver, of

which it is a large user. Conserva-tive brokers were inclined to at-tribute the decline in the stock to the fact that it had been selling at a rather high earnings ration, on the basis of last year's returns.
Failure of U. S. Steel to declare an extra dividend as it did a year

ago was a disappointment to the ultra-hopeful, and may have con-tributed to the selling, although quarters usually well informed had not looked for such action. The corporation's September quarter earnings of \$2.06 a share included a \$2,-412,857 tax refund apportionment, without which earnings were only \$1.78 cents a share, or only 3 cents over the regular quarterly dividend requirement.
Among the so-called independent

steels, Youngstown Sheet and Tube reported third quarter net of \$1,25 a share, just covering the quarterly dividend. Bethlehem Steel will make its quarterly report tomor-row, and Wall street estimates indicate earnings of only about half the quarterly dividend of \$1.00 a share will be shown, although it is understood the regular payment

Freight car loadings for the week ended Oct. 18 showed a drop of 23,789 cars from the previous week, a decline larger than normal for that period. The total was about 20 percent under both 1829 and 1928, and the lowest since 1919. The weekly petroleum statistics showed moderate gains in crude production and gasoline stocks, despite the widespread price reductions.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Daughters were born yesterday at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mr. Ralph Persson of 45 North Elm street and to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Velonis of 40 Edgerton street.

Gordon Henderling of Adams
street has been discharged. He is the boy who was taken so seriously ill after eating frozen green toma-toes. Another brother, ill with the same poisoning, died at the hospital.



My name? What does it matter ... I might be any garl .. At 19 I knew the world ... the desires of men ... always men ... Leering! Lying! Beg. How to Escape? And then That night His lustful figure in my. bedroom .. Tearing! .. There was one way out Am !

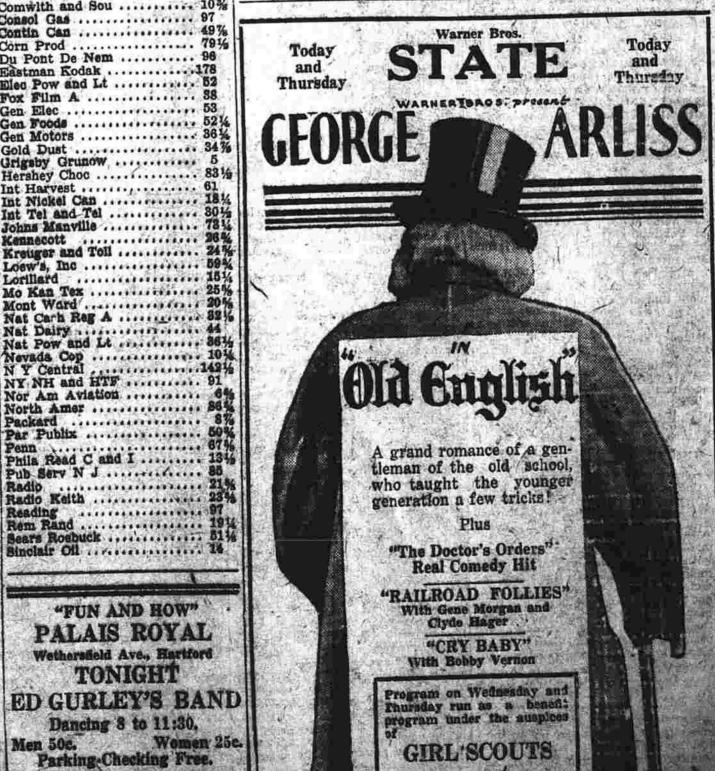
> Hear All Her Story!

SCARLET PAGES

Elsie Ferguson
Marion Nixon
Grant Wilbers EVERY WOMAN'S HEART WILL UNDERSTAND

STARTS SUNDAY

STATE





LEADERS DISCLAIM **BALDWIN PETITION**

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such party figures as Sir Basil Peto, Sir Martin Conway, Viscount Lymington, F. A. MacQuisten and E. Marjoribanks.

No Precedent

The action was commented upon have been likely to have caused a members of Parliament, an adverse prominent figure.

Col. J. Gretton, M. P., today declared the petition was "unauthorized and incorrect."

all the rest. He declined, however,

Sir John Power, one of those whose names appears on the list, declared he did not attend the meeting and was ignorant any such letter existed.

PINE TREES NOW USED

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basket suspended inside a "digester" which was otherwise filled with are remaining longer. spruce undergoing the regular sulfite process. Not only did the supposedly stubborn slash pine digest as easily as the spruce, said Dr. Herty, but it whitened with the same amount of bleach. Its fibers were as long and as strong as

This is the first time so far as am aware," he said, "that slash pine has been made into this grade

"Experiments now under way, but not yet completed, indicate that the same thing can be done with long

"I obtained these results through experiments in paper mills performed through the courtesy of my friends. If the south is going to put its 150 million acres of cutover lands and abandoned farms to profitable reforestration, you have got to be able to answer the questions of the paper manufacturers as to what your trees will do.

Need Research Work "You have got to go into research and get the answers quickly. If I can get the results I bring here through courtesy experiments, it is worth your while to establish a scientific research plant, one such as nowhere exists in Georgia now for this purpose. The work must be done in the true research spirit, which gets to the truth, and makes its results public to the world to

let everyone profit by them."

Dr. Herty said that for each 200 mature trees produced on a reforested acre sout 800 young trees, suitable for pulpwood, would be removed in the regular course of thin-

DISCOVER NO CLUE TO R-100 DISASTER

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commented Sir John Simon, who is presiding at the inquiry.

No Call For Help between Cardington and Beauvais," Lake Jitsugetsutan. The semi-Sir William stated, "it is significant from the R-101. No message indi- with the J. P. Morgan Company of

perts had expressed the opinion that heavy rain which the airship encountered did not affect her

These experts, Sir William add- denied these explanations. ed, stated that from calculations of Some 1,500 savages took the warfactors affecting readings of the path. altimeter, her real altitude could not have been below 1,100 feet.

SCREAM FOILS BANDIT

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 29 .-(AP)-Posing as a delivery man, a bandit today gained admittance to the home of Mrs. Charles H. Bell of Portland, attempted to rob her of her diamond ring and fled when

Mrs. Bell reported that the man wearing trousers and an orange plaid lumbermans shirt, called saying he was bringing an order of maple syrup she had sent for. She denied placing the order. The man then followed her into the house and demanded to know if any men were present. Although she informed him that there was someone upstairs, he forced her into a closet and demanded two diamond rings she was wearing.

HUNTS THIEF; SHOOTS SELF

New Canaan, Oct. 29.—(AP)-George Brown hunted for a burglar near his home last night but all he got was a bullet in his hand. Awakened from his sleep by noises in the house, Brown went searching Geddes' haven of rest and restituwith a .22 calibre revolver. Not finding the intruder in the house he black and white sports shoes, trouswidened his search and went outside ers with a razor edge crease, a next

smashing drive from the tee to the lirst hole, 290 yards away, today admitted Superintendent of Schools John Lund to the golfers hall of fame. It was the first ace ever registered on this hole at the Westport Country club.

his slumbers but to the fact that his traveling bed was not properly registered. Officer Fred Hickey of the vice squad who escorted Carl to jail remarked that he had not had such a treat since he witnessed the last raid of Earl Carroll's Vanities.

GIRL SCOUTS BENEFIT AT STATE TWO NIGHTS

Showing of George Arliss in "Old English" to Aid the Local Fund.

Manager Hugh Campbell of the State theater is co-operating in the local observation of Girl Scout Week, by arranging for the presentics. In bona fide form it would tation of "Old English," starring vote among the 260 Conservative morrow night. The Manchester Girl Scout organization will receive 25 per cent of all tickets sold by about Mr. Baldwin's resignation in the Girl Scouts for both evenings, two performances of the feature Winston Churchill or another such picture each evening. The Scouts sons on the street with the sale of tickets or anything else. They are supposed to distribute the tickets to members of their family and friends night's meeting. His signature led and only by their sale in this can to say on what point the statement The box office admissions go to the the usual hour, 6:45. Mrs. J. Clark Baker has made negotiations in re-

gard to the theater benefit. Mrs. Frederick Snow is arranging to have the Girl Scout Drum and Bugle Corps play after the first showing of "Old English" on the raised wrong as he very soon found platform of the theater tomorrow evening. Robert Richardson has been drilling the bugle players and FOR NEWSPRINT PAPER Robert Von Deck the drummers. complimented on the results of their work. The corps is it better shape now than at any time since it was ness, found golf a lot tougher than instituted and the individual players

> Manager Campbell has the corps to be his guests for the Main and Park streets in 37 strokes second showing of the picture. The display of handcraft at Wat- remainder of the route. kins Brothers all during the week is attracting considerable attention. On Saturday afternoon a food sale Rec cross country run set his milewill be conducted at the store under age speedometer at zero and motorthe chairmanship of Mrs. L. L. ed around the course to show the Grant, assisted by Field Captain members of the committee the Mrs. Reinartz, and members of the length . . . only to find after sail-Scout Council and Officers' associa- ing down the Main street home tion. The appeal for funds to assist stretch, that he had not released the in promotion of Scouting is also speedometer at the start. It was being made this week.

HEAD HUNTING SAVAGES KILL JAPS IN FORMOSA

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was feared many others perished in the surrounding district.

Six fighting planes prepared for action, and the mountain artillery on the stand said he had an engagewere ordered to join the expedition, which is now over 1,000 strong.

News of Revolt had announced the successful conclusion of Japan's 25 year fight to subdue the aborigines. Unconfirmed reports said the savages left a bloody trail in advancing to Musha, where they attacked school children. immediately for his home in Vir-The aborigines were said to have seized 100 rifles.

Japanese authorities were unable to explain the motive for the uprising. Two infantry companies and a police detachment had been sent from opposite sides of Formosa to converge on the savages, and quell tack or tachment which finally reached the Camp

Some Explanations Newspapers here, however, offered several explanations for the revolt. Among the reasons advanced "During the whole, of her flight was the electric power project at official Formosa Electric Power that not a single S O S was received | Company is said to be negotiating cating that there was anything New York for a loan of 45,000,000 yen (about \$22,500,000) for this The attorney general said ex- project. Construction of the project dam would flood a large area now belonging to the savages.

Other alleged causes were given as oppressive supervision by Japa-Her altitude when she was re- nese police, and failure to pay the ported over France was 1,500 feet savages for labor done on public works. Officials partially or wholly

DEPOSIT WAS A LOAN

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Deposits of \$1,500 to the account of Mrs. Stella Crater a month after her husband, former Supreme Court Justice Joseph F. Crater, disappeared was explained today by District Attorney Crain as a loan to Miller was shot three times, one her from Judge Crater's former law or the bullets entering his left

Discovery of the account caused considerable speculation hinging on the possibility that Judge Crater might have sent it to his wife, but this was dispelled by Mr. Crain and by Henry J. Clarke, Mrs. Crater's

Mr. Clarke said Mrs. Crater borrowed \$1,900 from Simon H. Fifkino, her husband's former partner, early in September and deposited \$1,500 of it in the bank. Judge Crater disappeared August 6.

CLASSY PRISONER Waterbury, Oct. 29.—(AP)—New Haven county jail received its classiest guest this morning when Carl Broccuzzi, 22, of Stamford made his bow at Colonel James tion attired in a dark blue beret, widened his search and went outside and while circling the home he tripped and fell. The gun went off and the bullet went clear through the palm of his left hand. He is in the Norwalk hospital today but his condition is not serious.

HOLE IN ONE

We with a razor edge crease, a next year's model top coat and leather gloves, carefully turned down over the wearer's hands in becoming manner. Court attaches admitted that Mr. Broccuzzi certainly had into the Mallory docked. A. Lynch, one of the firemen, who was into the wherewithal to pay \$10 and costs. Cartainly had into the Mallory docked. A. Lynch, one of the firemen, who was into the wherewithal to pay \$10 and costs. Cartainly had into the Mallory docked. A. Lynch, one of the firemen, who was into the wherewithal to pay \$10 and costs. Cartainly had into the Mallory docked. A. Lynch, one of the firemen, who was into the wherewithal to pay \$10 and costs. Cartainly had into the Mallory docked. A. Lynch, one of the firemen, who was into the wherewithal to pay \$10 and costs. Cartainly had into the manner. Court attaches admitted that Mr. Broccuzzi certainly had into the manner. Court attaches admitted that Mr. Broccuzzi certainly had into the manner. Court attaches admitted that Mr. Broccuzzi certainly had into the manner. Court attaches admitted that Mr. Broccuzzi certainly had into the manner. Court attaches admitted that Mr. Broccuzzi certainly had into the manner. Court attaches admitted that Mr. Broccuzzi certainly had into the manner. Court attaches admitted that Mr. Broccuzzi certainly had into the manner. Court attaches admitted that Mr. Broccuzzi certainly had into the manner. Court attaches admitted that Mr. Broccuzzi certainly had into the manner. Court attaches admitted that Mr. Broccuzzi certainly had into the manner. Court attaches admitted that Mr. Broccuzzi certainly had into the manner. Court attaches admitted that Mr. Broccuzzi certainly had into the manner. Court attaches admitted that Mr. Broccuzzi certainly had into the manner. Court attaches admi Norwaik, Oct. 29.—(AP)— A cutskirts. Police objected not to pital. All were from New York. smashing drive from the tee to the his slumbers but to the fact that his Because she carried no radio,

SHEA DIVORCE SUIT The Herald Hears -

That a Main street merchant is superstitious to the point where he will not sign documents of any kind

That according to Professor E. L. Getchell who conducts the current iterature at the High school ever Monday, Edith Wharton is the greatest writer in the world today.

That Earl Carroll, who was prestwo Manchester men that he was as proud of this production as any of his famed "Vanities."

That at least one Boy Scout in Manchester will shy at taking part in a watermelon hunt on a pitch dark night hereafter. It so happened that Troop 8 of Manchester Green had a watermelon hunt at the last meeting and one of the members crept along in the dark and made a grab at what he surmised was a watermelon. He surout. The "watermelon" was a skunk that immediately went into action, and although the hunt is ended the scent lingers on.

That a prominent Manchester bowler who is in the bakery bustit looks last night when he failed to negotiate the sixth hole of the invited Pinehurst Miniature Golf Course at and decided not to bother going the

CAMPBELL NEVER KNEW DEAD GIRL, HE ASSERTS

Washington, Oct. 29.-(AP.)-Herbert M. Campbell, charged with finding issued today Coroner J. J. and the few remaining hoisted flags on April 11, the day Miss Baker was killed.

Campbell, who followed his wife ment in Washington on the after- found that the husband was mennoon of April 11 with Mrs. Gwenshortly after 2 o'clock and drove his Mrs. Subshein was found strangled Robert Norwood, rector of the parked for a time on a road near Arlington National cemetery.

The defendant said he took Mrs. Parsons back to Washington between 4:30 and 5 o'clock and left ginia. He said he was not sure which route he took on his return and added "if Miss Baker's automobile was parked at 17th and B streets, I possibly might have pass-

The prosecution contends the attack on Miss Baker began at 17th Campbell was asked if he had

ever known Mary Baker. "No," he answered. "I never knew her, never saw her and most certainly never killed her."

IESSENGER IS SHOT SATCHEL IS STOLEN

Philadelphia, Oct. 29.—(AP)-John Miller, a messenger for the Excelsior branch of the Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, was shot and seriously wounded today by two robbers who escaped with a satchel Miller was carrying.

The satchel, police said, contained about \$2,100. Miller was returning to the branch bank at Lehigh and Germantown avenues when he was accosted by the two men, who opened fire and grabbed the

An eye witness said the robbers escaped in a sedan bearing a New ersey license. As the car started with one of its rear doors open brushed a truck and the door s torn off. The police are having

examined for finger prints.

AS SHIP FOUNDERS

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poat and they set out on their long journey which ended yesterday afternoon when the Mallory sighted them. They were without water exsides of the boat and within 12 hours three of the men were dead-Walters the mess boy, George Franklin a seaman and George Watts, the cook. Late Sunday night with a rough sea, Captain Hough said he ordered the bodies put overboard to lighten the craft.

Two Injured

DECISION RESERVED

a Go of It."

Decision was reserved by Judge Ernest C. Simpson in Superior Court yesterday in the divorce case of Mrs. Helen Hayes Shea of Windsor and Frederick T. Shea of South Manchester. Mrs. Shea petitioned for divorce on grounds of intoler-able cruelty. Shea who lives on Deming street was separated from his wife last April 17. Commenting on the case Judge Simpson said: ent at the opening of his Sketch "It is unfortunate they could not Book at Parson's last night, told make a go of it. If there is any way they can get along they should do

Since their marriage in 1926, when Mrs. Shea was 25 and her husband 21, Mrs. Shea has had three children. Her nerves, she said, had been shaken by her husband's treatdoctors. Her husband's

It was admitted by Shea on the stand that he had struck his wife stand that he had struck his wife but only on few occasions and that CHICKEN PIE SUPPER up to two weeks ago they were on friendly terms. He had visited her at her home in Windsor, had given her money, and a few days ago she had visited him here, assisting him in picking apples. Shea said he wanted his wife and the children to return to him. Mrs. Shea asked for \$20 a week support for herself and the three children. She was represented by Judge William S. Hyde. James J. O'Connor appeared for Mr.

NELSON'S NIGHT HAWKS AT PALAIS ROYAL

Major Ed Curley and his orchestra, now known as Nelson's Night Hawks, appear at Palais Royal, Hartford's most beautiful ballroom, tonight for a dance engagement. Dancing will be held from 8 to 11:30 and as this band of syncopators is very well known to dancers in this section, an unusually large attendance is expected.

FIND SLAYER INSANE

Norwalk, Oct. 29.—(AP)-In a insane at Norwich. The coroner tended the services. tally deranged at the time.

fortnight after Formosa officials automobile back to Yirginia and to death in her bed at the Pleasant church. Inn here. The husband was arrest- Mr. Whitney, whose fortune has ed immediately and adjudged in- been estimated at more than a hunsane by Dr. Volmer, after an ex- dred million dollars, died of pneuamination in the Norwalk police monia last Sunday night in his fiftystation.

ABOUT TOWN

L. T. Wood is plastering the room in a farm building owned by him in Andover and has been forced to truck the water needed from Man-Superior Court Judge Believes chester as the water supply in the vicinity of Andover is at its lowest point in years.

> The Cecelian club of the South Methodist church are to give a cantata entitled "Ye Little Olde Folks Concert," Tuesday evening, Nov. 4; at the church. Thirty-two members of the club take part in the play featuring the greatest assembly of characters dressed in costumes reminiscent of the '80s that have been seen here in a long time. The cantata is to be given under the direction of Thomas Maxwell.

Miss Ruth McMenemy of 37 Marble street recently played the part of Lady Torminster in Sutres' "The Open Door," which was the opening production of Middlebury College's dramatic season. Miss McMenemy is prominent among the women of ment, this being corroborated by Middlebury, engaging in athletics and other activities besides being promises to treat her more kindly member of the Dramatic club. She had been broken three times she is a member of Delta Delta

Wednesday evening of next week the North Methodist Ladies Aid society will cater to persons from all parts of this and adjoining towns. Promptly at 5:30 they will begin to serve their annual chicken pie supper, for which they have acquired deserved fame.

Mrs. Laura Paisley will be general chairman of this year's event. Mrs. Thomas J. Stow will have charge of the dining room and waitresses, and Mrs. Le Verne Holmes the decorations. Assisting Mrs. Paisley on the supper committee will be Mrs. M. S. Stocking, Mrs. F. A. Sweet, Mrs. Walter Shipman, Mrs. Amy Lydall and Mrs. LeVerne Holmes. Tickets for the supper are in the society, and for the convenience of those who would like to attend from

WHITNEY FUNERAL

Manchester Chamber of Comerce.

the business center of the town, a

supply has been placed in the hands

of Secretary E. J. McCabe of the

New York, Oct. 29.-(AP) murder of Mary Baker testified Phelan holds that Mrs. Gertrude Harry Payne Whitney, sportsman, When the expedition arrived at in the District of Columbia Supreme. Subshein came to her death at the philanthropist, and one of the na-Musha, it was said the savages fled, Court today as to his movements hands of her husband, Solomon tion's most wealthy financiers, was pounds, fined to the state hospital for the than a thousand of his friends at-

Dr. Endicott Peabody, headmaster of Groton school, conducted the upon him" On the morning of October 16, simple ritual, assisted by the Rev.

eighth year.

Ship Arrivals

Nieuw Amsterdam, New York, Oct. 29 from Rotterdam. Aquitania, Southampton, Oct. 28 New York.

Sailed: President Grant, Yokohama, Oct. 29 (from Hong Keng) for San

CONFESSES FIRING SHOT THAT KILLED PAYMASTER

Philadelphia, Oct. 29- (AP) Peter Georgian, 20, of Bridgeton, N. was arrested in South Philadelphia today and was said by police to have confessed firing the shot that killed William J. MacCausland, paymaster of the Salem Glass Works, at Salem, N. J., in an attempted payroll robbery last Fri-

Georgiano was held without bail to await extradition to New Jersey. squad of Philadelphia and New Jersey police arrested him after they said he attempted to escape

holdup and slaying by Charles pay to see the games. Ardis, 19, of Bridgeton, who sur- A trained corps of "str also were sought. Georgiano said the trio scooped up

\$500 from the sidewalk after Mac-Causland fell. He told police he shoved a pistol against MacCausland's side and before he knew what happened it discharged. He declared he did not mean to shoot the pay-

Ardis denied that he knew of the shooting.

GANGSTER MURDERED

Solly Weissman, 35, described by police as a gambler and gangster, died early today, from a bullet ands of members of the Ladies Aid wound in the neck, suffered yesterday five hours after Federal liquor conspiracy charges against him had been dismissed.

Charles A. Haughton, 64, Southwest manager for the General News Bureau, surrendered late yesterday when informed he was sought in connection with the shooting. Police said he admitted firing the fatal

Haughton was quoted by police as saying Weissman, who weighed 300 Subshein, a former Mt. Vernon, N. buried today from St. Bartholomew's quarrel over racing news furnished Subshein, a former Mt. vernon, N. buried today trem St. Bartholomews his booking agency by Haughton.
Y., business man, who is now conProtestant Episcopal church. More his booking agency by Haughton.
When he reached in his pocket," police quoted Haughton as saying, 'I, knowing his reputation, fired

Weissman, fatally wounded, was found in a track folic sers' rendezyous. He declined to name his assaflant.

Egypt by English explorers.

ROUSE H. S. SPIRIT FOR FRIDAY'S GAME

Entire Student Body Pointing Pep Meetings Today.

In an effort to increase the fockball spirit at Manchester High school, the student council yesterday voted to assess every student twenty-five cents and to also make every possible endeavor to induce all the students to attend the West Hartford game here Friday after-

Every year Manchester has an

objective game in football and this year it is the West Hartford game. That is why the whole-hearted support, of the school is being solicited both for their financial and personal support. Ticket sellers have long had difficulty collecting from those who witness games in any sport at the open West Side field and the student council felt that the school should set the paying example. Hence the small tax spirit. which has been assessed each student in the hope of creating the realization among the students and Georgiano was implicated in the outsiders as well that they should

A trained corps of "stump" speakrendered in Millville last night, as a ers under the supervision of Faculty result of information given by Ardis, Manager Dwight E. Perrey, made two other suspects, Charles Fithian short talks in each room at 2:30 signed up Hartford plans a larger and Henry Green, both of Salem, this afternoon in an effort to stir program than ever before with 300 up as much school spirit as pos-

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 29.—(AP) Chief Machinist's Mate, Hugh D. to set off flares and fire revolver At the North End lights will be shots in the air before using his strung from the Community Club to machine gun, Commander C. C. Cof- Hibbard's and along the short street fin of the Gloucester Coast Guard base, testified today.

Olmstead, who is said to have inefficiency in connection with Pratt's death.

was absent from the base on leave the length of the poles. on Aug. 4 and 5 but that before he left on August 3, left orders under which the patrol boat commanded stead with the patrol boat was to proceed to Essex Sound just outside Ipswich Bay, and to lie in wait there.

If any boat was seen without ights, Commander Coffin said, Olmstead was to turn on his running lights, playing the searchlight on the Coast Guard ensign and fire a flare to illuminate patrol boat and the suspected craft. He then was to The first mummy of a horse communicate with any other boat ever known has been discovered in by lights and claxon Commander Coffin testified.

CONTINUE PLAN FOR XMAS LIGHTS

to West Hartford Battle- Committee Finds That Other Municipalities Are Going Into It Heavily.

> Christmas street lighting programs through-out New England was pointed out today by the committees from both the North and South Eng Merchant's Divisions of the Cham ber of Commerce as active solicitation of merchants for the purpose of obtaining donations towards the local lighting fund was begun. Eight cities and towns were mentioned specifically as either inaugurating or continuing this lighting program to bring about a greater Christmas

It has been authoritively learned by the committees that Bridgeport which has never had a lighting program before, has contracted for 18,0 000 feet of holiday decorations, with full support of the program pledged by the mayor Rockville expects to have lighting and is already partly merchants already backing the project: Meriden and Waterbury, towns that have never had heliday lighting before, are promoting it this year. as are also Windsor, and Danielson In Massachusetts Westfield and Att tleboro are working on programs, the latter a town smaller than Manchester, subscribing to an amoun similar to that locally, of \$1200. The lighting in Manchester wil cover areas similar to last year. At Olmstead, under Coast Guard court the South End lights will be strung

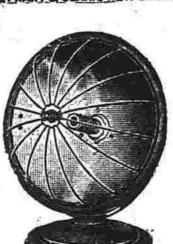
martial as result of the death in from the Terminus to the Center, Ipswich Bay of Chief Boatswain then east to the telephone company Mate Louis Pratt, was under orders office and west to Linden street. leading to the railroad station, on which several stores are located. If more than the \$275 contract price is manned the machine gun on a Coast raised the lighting will be erected Guard patrol boat that fired on a for a short distance south of the Coast Guard surf boat commanded railroad tracks, approaching Depot by Pratt, is charged with culpable Square. The only difference between the program this year and last will be the omission this year Commander Coffin testified he of evergreen and lights intertwined

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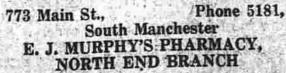
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MAHONEY MARSHAL ON ARMISTICE DAY

Comittees Complete Plans for 12th Observance; Big Parade in Morning.

Joint committees of the Army and avy club and the Dilworth-Cornell post, American Legion, met last night in the Army and Navy club and appointed Major John G. Ma-honey marshal of the Armistice Day

The committees working to make the twelfth annual observance of Armistice an all-day holiday, vill invite all local manufacturing plants, schools and stores to join with the service men in making the day an oustanding observance as in many other places in the United

Cheney Brothers have agreed to shut down their plant as far as possible, and other plants in town are expected to assist the committee by osing down for the day. Schools are as yet undecided, but will probably close to allow Girl and Boy Scout organizations to enter the

morning parade. The parade will form on streets off lower Main street at 9:30 a. m. and will march north on Main street to Depot Square returning to the Mancrester Memorial hospital. The memorial trees will be decorated by the Legion and the Army and Navy club at 11 a. m., and services commemorating the tenth anniversary of the dedication of the Memorial hospital will be held at that time. The names of Manchester's World War dead will be read by John Martin, secretary of the Army and Navy club.

All musical organizations in town will be asked to join with the service clubs for the parade which is expected to be the best since the tenth anniversary parade, Nov. 11,

A football game will be played in the afternoon between the Cubs and the New Britain Pawnees at Hickey's Grove and old-fashioned and modern dancing will be enjoyed in the evening in the Armory.

The joint committee in charge of the Armistice Day program is coming on a single wavelength have sat- his radio appearances. posed of the following members of isfied engineers that such a plan is both clubs: William Shields, Arthur practical. of the Army and Navy club and John Jenney. Frank Cervini, Charles and Dittsburgh the National Break and it is there that he seats himself Olga Enrico, Miss Laura Snerman, Inc general public is in the general public is in the district and Mrs. He district and Mr John Jenney, Frank Cervini, Charles and Pittsburgh, the National Broad- time and reads a few lines from Hollister, Fred Lorch, Harold Olds, casting company now feels it is his speech, so that engineers may Edward Quish, Sidney Wheaton, ready to investigate the practical get a voice level test. The talk is application of simultaneous opera- always typewritten on thin cards tern Dance Palace at Bolton will tern Dance. Robert Hathaway of the American tion of synchronized stations.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South of WEAF was used, while at Sche- facilities in the study, for nothing is Methodist church to attend church, Sunday, Nov. 9.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Oct. 29. (AP) — Shares prices turned abrustly downward in the initial transactions in the Stock Market today. U. S. Steel, opening with a transaction of 1,600 shares at 150, was off 21/4 points. Westinghouse Electric, American Radiator, Case, and Johns Manville also lost 2, and Eastman Kodak 3. Radio, America Can, Du Pont, Bethand American Telephone lost a point or more. New Haven and Union lehem, General Electric, Kennecott Pacific, however, gained a point and undistorted signal anywhere

The market slipped substantially stations involved.

The method used has not been disreflecting disappointing trade news. Further more, the failure of yesterday's rally to carry through to the close had not been regarded in trading circles as of good augury. It was notable, however, that the rail

by reports of a further falling off in were removed from the wreckage. ngot output to the lowest levels Several persons were injured. It since the midyear shutdowns. Also, was not known if any foreigners S. Steel's quarterly report, show- were on the casualty list. Cause of ing the smallest income since the the accident was not determined. last quarter of 1927, while closely The train was hauled by two in line with expectations, was not locomotives. Engineers of both were cheering. U. S. Steel common lost killed. One fireman lost his life 3 points, Bethlehem and American and another victim was a woman Rolling Mill more than 2, the last whose identity was not established. named touching new low ground. Most of the passengers were Colorado Fuel and Iron dropped 4.
Eastman was again a soft spot, dropping 7. Allied Chemical lost 4, and Westinghouse Electric 3, shares selling down 2 or more included Du-Pont, Loew's, Case, Union Carbide, Detroit, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Angelo Electric Autolite, Electric Power Sangelo, a Department of Public and Light, and North American. Works employe, and his 5-months-Losses of a point or more embraced old daughter, Marguerita, were serimany prominent shares. Foreign exchanges opened about into their bodies as they slept in a steady, with sterling cables at first floor bedroom of the Sangelo \$4.85 27-32, off 1-32.

Italian Deputies-Seen, Not Heard; Hunt Cause

to do with the terrible acoustics of

the chamber of deputies. Speakers are heard beyond the floor of the chamber only with great difficulty. Newspapermen are constantly complaining that they can-not hear the speeches. The Agenzia Stefani, the official news agency,

The great ceiling of the hall is The third story window was open.

The authorities expressed the bewhich are electric lights. It is be- lief that Miss Dorimus had fallen ling were of out. another material, the acoustics would be better.

Goerlitz, Germany, Oct. 29.— (AP.)—The body of Clayton M.

(AP)—An era of 2,000 square miles Niles, president of the Farmers and the floods of the last rew days. To day the waters were receding.

Some farms are converted into lakes. Crops are badly hit but there have been no casualties except to had been in ill health for some time.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 29 (AP) September sales of reporting department stores in the New York Federal Reserve district decreased 3.6 per cent from figures for the like month last year. However, as there was one more selling day in Septem-ber this year, the daily average sales showed a decline of nearly 8 per cent. The report of the Federal Reserve agent showed stocks of merchandise on hand somewhat smaller than a year ago.

The plan to merge the tire business of the U. S. Rubber Co. in the Pacific states with the Samson Tire & Rubber Corp. has been submitted to stockholders of Samson. A new company is to be formed under the laws of Delaware with 200,000 shares of 6 per cent \$10 par preferred, 200,000 shares of Class "A" common and 200,000 shares of Class "B" common.

W. H. Williams, chairman of the Wabash Railway, said on his return from an inspection trip that he had found more optimism prevalent in Wabash territory than on any previous tour this year.

New residential building contracts totaling \$8,102,100, or 50 per cent of all construction awards for the the week ended Oct. 24, continued to feature the construction record of the Metropolitan area of HOOVER, EVER PROMP New York, F. W. Dodge Corp. reports, the past week's awards for residential building were lower than any previous week in October, but the total for October to October 24 reached \$38,488,400, a daily rate of \$1,924,400, compared with \$1,540,800 for September and \$1,492,100 for October last year. Construction contracts of all types awarded during the week totaled \$14,297,900.

SYNCHRONIZING TEST WITH THREE STATIONS SHOWS IDEA FEASIBLE

New York-(AP)-Synchronization tests of three stations operat-

For the tests, which are being notebook.

nectady and Pittsburgh associated ever allowed to interfere with the transmitters of WGY and KDKA success of the broadcast. were tied in. The tests were run during the evening program hours. The engineers are fairly well satisfied, reports C. W. Horn, general ergineer of NBC, with what has seldom touched, for Mr. Hoover been done in the line of laboratory speaks in an even tone. experimentation. The question now to be determined, he added, is how radio listener as well as an importhe idea can be applied practically tant broadcaster.

to broadcasting. The NBC plan differs considerably signal wavelength all summer. According to Mr. Horn, it has been

FOUR KILLED IN WRECK

Perigueux, France, Oct. 29 .-The steel shares were depressed persons were killed. Their bodies

ously wounded today by shots fired

Sangelo's wife, Irene, was held for questioning by detectives, who said her story of the shooting did not coincide with the circumstances indicated by police investigation. Sangelo was shot in the left hip and left side, and the baby in the chest. Rome — (AP) — Construction engineers are still puzzling over what

FALLS TO HER DEATH

Oxford, Eng., Oct. 29.-(AP)-Miss Helen Marguerite Dorimus, 38, a teacher from Brooklyn, N. Y., was killed early today by a fall from a has been permitted to have a press window of a house in Wellington table on the floor itself, close to the weeks ago for a one year course.

BANKER KILLS SELF

in western Silesia has suffered dam- Merchants National bank of Benton age estimated at 1,000,000 marks in Harbor, who shot himself to death the floods of the last few days. To- was found at midnight in a barri-

A. A. U. SANCTIONS **CROSS COUNTRY**

Thanksgiving Day Race Gets Official O. K .: Arrange for Prizes.

Tentative arrangements for ob-taining prizes for the annual fivemile cross country run Thanksgiving Day morning were discussed this morning at a special meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce organization.

For the first time in four years, run this year will be sanctioned by in the North School street assembly the National Amateur Athletic As- hall Friday. sociation. Past races have been so highly satisfactory from all points, that the O. K. by the A. A. U. authorities is regarded as only an act of formality. The race will be over the same course as last year when 32 runners started and finished with seven breaking the former Springfield setting the new mark of

FOR BROADCAST DATES USES OWN TECHNIQUE

Washington — (AP) — Herbert Hoover has a presidential radio technique all his own. He has a reputation among broadcasting officials as a man who 'knows his microphone," and he never varies from his system.

A specially constructed microphone, which no one but the president uses, is stored in the Washington headquarters of the National Broadcasting company. The President always talks di-

rectly into the "mike" in a calm manner. He is extremely prompt for Addresses by him, going out over the air lanes from the White House, After a year's experimentation are made from the Lincoln study, with WEAF, New York, and asso- and it is there that he seats himself

enclosed in a small black leather The veterans have been invited by continued, the regular transmitter There are duplicate transmitting The chief executive sits with perfect composure until the announcer gives the signal for him to begin. Once the controls are set they are

Mr. Hoover is an enthusiastic

smiths who still use methods of their fathers to hammer out breastthe few remaining shops, keeps busy Mrs. House served doughnuts, sault with a dangerous weapon, designing special orders for wealthy cheese and sweet cider. Americans who desire the outfits of spares need up well. This was de-spite another unfavorable carload- (AP)—The Geneva-Bordeaux Ex-spite another unfavorable carload-

breastplate dented years ago prob- ham's relatives in Glastonbury beably by a harquebus. Several lusty fore returning to their home. blows of his sledge failed to take the dent out of the armor.

"I could make them as fine as such a high price for my time?"

MURDER THREAT

trace to their source leaflets found posted in the city market at Ahmedadab which proclaimed that "Lord Irwin will be murdered very shorts Chance Vought company, East Chicago, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Mary ly" and advocating the spread of a Hartford, has rented the home of Goldberg, who weighs 330, was terrorism movement.

The Church of the Nazarene women will hold their Thursday aft-

The fifth in the series of round the world visits with World Service will take place this evening at 7:30 will be the speaker at a meeting to partment of Agriculture to destate De will present a biographical sketch of a noted missionary.

of the new members of the dramalege of practical arts and letters.

There will be a Hallowe'en party it is expected that the cross country for the pupils of the lower grades

> Rapid progress on putting into ondition the section of the Cowles hotel that faced Mintz court, damaged by the recent fire is being made and the new walls have been completed outside of the building. The interior damage was not great. In addition to this change a new concrete container is being built to take care of the rubbish from the stores and building.

Miss Ruth Benedict, an Eighth District school teacher, who was injured recently while driving to her home in Vermont, is back teaching this week after being confined to her apartment for two weeks.

The next progressive bridge party for men and women in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple, will be held on Tuesday night Nov. 4. A new added feature, without extra charge, for this one occasion will be a few selections of string music and probably a few dance numbers.

Mrs. Elton A. Johnson, of 28 Mar-

Tomorrow night the Jack-O-Lan- public meetings. hold its annual Masquerade Dance. Prizes in gold will be given to the funniest and best dressed lady and march will start of 10:30.

London. (AP.)—Americans now Grange members only. There were United store. take almost the entire output of four tables of players and the win-London armorers, those expert ners of first prizes were Mrs. Jen- under false pretenses, Joseph Sulliplates, greaves and other pieces Chappell, and consolation, Mrs. of Prosecuting Attorney Joseph B. that go to make up an iron suit. Chappell and Everett Lathrop. In Evely Samuel Rex, proprietor of one of view of the approach of Hallowe'en

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peckham of decorating spacious mansions. Rex Hoosick, N. Y., came to town to has some fine specimens of ancient attend the funeral today of Mrs. Christian Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. "They used great steel in those Peckham who formerly lived in days," he said as he took down a Buckland will visit with Mrs. Peck-

The usual Wednesday evening bridge, whist and setback party will this," he said, "only who would pay be held this evening at 8 o'clock at St. James's school hall. Prizes will be awarded to each section and refreshments served.

Bombay, Oct. 29.—(AP)— The Mrs. Carey Carpenter of Bolton police today were attempting to has been spending a few days with friends in Brockton, Mass.

A. Hauet, who is employed by the There is considerable excitement through the Clarence H. Anderson her husband, Samuel, weight 110, in Ahmedadab where the existence agency. Mr. Hauet will move his on the charge that he was cruel. of a revolutionary band has been family here from New York Satur- Once, she testified, he knocked her

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY AT ST. MARY'S, PLAN

ernoon prayer meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Stephen Phillips of 106 Hamlin street.

Meeting at Parish House Friday Afternoon — Mrs. Anna L. Biddle to Speak.

the purpose of organizing a branch at St. Mary's of the Woman's Auxiliary of the National Council, Mrs. Miss Frances E. Howe of South Biddle is the widow of Rev. Jacob Manchester has been selected as one Biddle, a former rector of the church, and she is the official ortic club at Boston University's col- ganizer for the Hartford archdesconry. All members of the Woman's office. The affair will again be Three plays will be presented dur-Auxiliary and all women of St. sponsored by its originators, the ing the month of November, the Mary's parish interested are urged Recreation Centers, or, to be more specific, Lewis Lloyd, director of the given on November 5. McKay. Tea will be served.

Wednesday, November 5, many from the local Episcopal church will attend the fiftieth anniversary of urer. the establishment of the Woman's National Council in Connecticut, be- dent, recommended a state law ginning at 9:15 a. m., with Holy compelling parents of crippled chil-Communion at Christ church cathe- dren to allow them medical care. dral, and at 2:30 in the afternoon & meeting at Bushnell Memorial. The guest speaker will be the Right Reverend James De Wolfe Perry of

It is suggested that women from St. Mary's church who attend both morning and afternoon sessions provide their own basket lunches. Tea and coffee will be furnished at

The women are also reminded to bring their thank offerings to the regular Sunday service at St. Mary's church.

Cheney Brothers' salesroom movble street, entertained a few of her ed across Elm street to its newer friends at a Hallowe'en bridge party and more spacious quarters this last evening at her home. Decora- afternoon. The formal opening was tions were in black and orange, at 2 o'clock followed by a Style stranger nonchalant sauntered into First prize winner was Miss Doris Show of fall fashions at 3 o'clock. the filling station tended by John Robshaw and second prize went to From 4 to 5 o'clock tea will be serv- Laudano today. Miss Mary Taylor. Refreshments ed to the public. The salesroom will were served. Guests present were be open for inspection until 9 o'clock Miss Doris Robshaw, Miss Mary tonight, the Style Show being sched-Taylor, Miss Huldah Butler, Miss uled for presentation at 8 o'clock. displaying a pistol. Olga Enrico, Miss Laura Sherman, The general public is invited to at-

CITY TO SUE AUTOIST

moonlight waltzes with the Jack-O- the city and a private content was building. Damage was estimated bring action against Callahan to related at about \$4,000. cover damages.

The Massachusetts man's car Mrs. George W. House of Benton knocked down and ruined a "bobby" street gave the first of a series of signal. The bell atop of the signal bridge parties to be held this season shot across the street, a distance of Still Clang In London bridge parties to be held this season fifty feet, almost with the speed of fifty feet, almost with the speed of through a Grange at the home of members, a bullet and crashed through a These socials will not be confined to plate glass window of the Schulte-

Charged with obtaining money

Evelyn Underwood, 22, negro, of

TURKEY CELEBRATES

day for the celebration of the Tur- bowel action is regular and comkish republic's eighth birthday. They were Dr. Eleutherios Venizelos and Count Stefan Bethlen, Greek and Hungarian respectively. With strengtens bowel muscles. President Mustapha Kemal Pasha cents at all drug stores,—Advt. they reviewed a parade of Turkish soldiers, Boy and Girl Scouts and

school children. wearing colored baggy trousers and Mrs. Carey Carpenter of Bolton Parisian gowned wives of govern-

State Briefs

TURKEY CENSUS

with all other officers and directors was re-elected at the annual meet-Wade, chairman; Mrs. Charlotte M. Gotberg, Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly, Mrs. James Harrison, Mrs. Robert

Providence, presiding bishop.

Christ church parish house.

CHENEY SALESROOM

Cromwell will prompt for the oldfashioned string and square dances which are so popular with the Thursday night patrons of this dance hall. Bill Waddell's orchestra of Manchester metad for their regroupsibilities and property of the court today on charges of evadlice Court today on charges of evadlic of Manchester, noted for their ing responsibility and reckless tire North store block in which the tempo, and combined with Prompter driving as a result of an accident at restaurant was located. Gates, make an ideal combination Main and State streets shortly for the old fashioned numbers. after midnight. Besides a fine of from spreading to the three other There will also be fox-trots and \$100 and costs imposed by the court, moonlight waltzes with the Jack-O- the city and a private concern will ments above which constitute the

The streets were a medley of thousands of peasant women veiled and

HUSBAND WAS CRUEL

third anniversary this week by Hartford, Oct. 29 .- (AP) -- Confering special values in women's apsectiout is to have another census. Mrs. Anna L. Biddle of Hartford The census will be by the State De- be found in an advertisement on anparel. A list of these bargains may other page of this issue of The OLDEST CLERGYMAN DIES

GOODWIN RE-ELECTED Newington, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-The Newington Home for Crippled Children today prepared to continue another year of work under the leadership of James Lester Goodwin of Hartford, president, who He had been minister of the

ing and inspection yesterday. Other officers are: Isadore Wise of Hartford and Governor Trumbull-vice presidents; Rev. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity College, secretary; Hartford - Connecticut Trust Company, treasurer and Mrs. David E. Bernard, assistant treas-

Miss Constance Leith, superinten-

RELIEF COMMITTEE

Winsted, Oct. 29.-(AP) - Rev. William S. Jackson was today named to head a committee to investigate unemployment in this city. Other members are Mrs. George G. Girard, Mrs. Curtis Hakes, Darwin S. Moore and George F. Drake.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Southington, Oct. 29.—(AP)— Mrs. B. Mehrtens, of New Haven, was last night elected president of the Lutheran Women's Missionary Society of New England. Other offcers are: Mrs. E. W. Burkhardt, of Southington, vice-president; Mrs. C. Kasack, of Hamden, secretary, and Mrs. W. F. Shaefer, of New Britain, treasurer.

New Haven, Oct. 29.-(AP) - A

"Hor's business?" he asked. "Good," the manager said. The stranger unbuttoned his coat

robbed of \$76 a few months ago.

EAST HAMPTON FIRE East Hampton, Oct. 29.—(AP)— An explosion and fire which swept Hartford, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Fran- through an unoccupied restaurant

Firemen prevented the flames

Upset Not Serious If Bowels Get This Help

When you're out-of-sorts, headachy, dizzy, bilious, with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy-don't worry. It's probably constipation.

Take a candy Cascaret tonight and see how quickly your trouble clears up. No more headache; no gas on stomach or bowels. Appetite improves; digestion is encouraged. Take another tomorrow night and the next night. Get every bit of the souring waste out Two visiting premiers were here to- of your system. Then see how

> Cascarets are made from cascara. which doctors agree actually strengtens bowel muscles. Ten

SMART SHOP OBSERVES THIRD ANNIVERSARY

The Smart Shop in the State

Magilligan, Northern Ireland,

Oct. 29 .- (AP) .- The Rev. Hugh

Butler, so far as known here the

service and years of life, died today

nearly 79 years.

Theater building is observing its

New Haven, Oct. 29-(AP) -A linner to the Rev. J. Frederick Sexdinner to the Rev. J. Frederick Seaton, rector of St. James the Apostle church in Westville will be given at the parish house tonight by a group of alumni of the Episcopal Academy of Connecticut of which body Mr. Sexton has been secretary and treasurer for 45 years and preside for many years.

Mr. Sexton went to the academ in Cheshire as a boy and after his college graduation he was rector of St. Peter's church there for ten years. With a charge so near the academy he became well acquainted with the students who later made

world's oldest clergyman in point of up the alumni body. The testimonial dinner tonight will be given by alumni who will attend from various parts of the state Magilligan Presbyterian church for and New York to the number of



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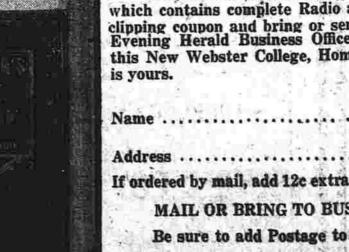
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WOMAN SUSPECTED IN DEATH OF MAN

AP.) -Mrs. Violet Robertson was held for questioning today in connection with the fatal shooting
Sunday night of L. C. Church,
known here as Llewellyn Curtis, her

held for questioning today in conleft Saturday for a visit at the
home of friends in Bolton after
which Mr. and Mrs Davidson will

In reporting the shooting, Mrs. lowed him here from Maine, his for-

Sheriff H. H. Washburn, said he found the 30-30 rifle with which he a well near the house. Mrs. Robert- spend the winter in Hartford. son, who admitted her identity and Church's after Skowhegan, Maine, of friends in town for a few days. authorities requested her arrest, said the rifle disappeared from their a guest of relatives and friends. house before the shooting.

Church was indicted there last September with a woman on a vice charge, but that neither appeared for trial and their bonds were for-

Neighbors said "Mr. and Mrs. Curtis" came here about a month ago, purchased a small farm six Hartford were guests at the home Queen Elizabeth, in whose reign he miles from town, and had lived of Mr. and Miss L. Ernest Hall, Sat- fitted out an expedition which rethere since. there since.

A theory that Church was killed carried several hundred dollars in a to be out. money belt on his person and this

An inquest will be held as soon as the rifle are photographed, R. E. were Sunday guests of relatives and Keator, prosecuting attorney said.

Those who attended the Hartford Mrs. Lewis B. Price. which was held at Southington last Saturday, from the Wapping Feder-ated Sunday School were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Nevers, Miss Ruth Nevers, Mrs. Walter N. Foster, Mrs. Lillian E. Grant Alfred Stone, Dorothy Stoddard, Miss Ellen J. Foster and her friends Miss Ruth Carnell. All felt amply repaid for remaining for the Evening Service where they heard the fine address which was given by Dr. Ralph W. Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church

of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Billings motored to West Haven last Sunday, where they were the guests of Mrs. Billings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. White Engineering Corpora-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin. The Federated church choir will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W.

Dwight Barber of Westfield, New Jersey, is the guest of his uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster, over the weekend.

George W. Hills and Edward Jones both of Willimantic were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Martin had as their guests last week, H. S. Redman and family of Lowell,

Miss Bell Zinsser of Windsorville

has been spending a few days visiting friends in Manchester. Miss Ruth Carnell spent the weekend with her friend and classmate,

TALCOTTVILLE

The Women's Missionary society will hold a food sale in the Talcott Brothers' store Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The proceeds of the sale will be used to purchase materials for the Foreign Missionary sewing. The society is to work for Fouchow hospital, China, and Capron Hall school, Madura, India.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bradley have moved to Millers Falls, Mass. Mr. Bradley was the former boss dver in the Talcottville Woolen Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jones of New York were the week-end guests of Mrs. Charlotte Gibbs of this

POET MUCH BETTER

Philadelphia, Oct. 29.-(AP)-Sir Rabindranath Tagre, Hindu philosopher, educator and poet, who is ill at the home of William C. Biddle in Lansdowne, a suburb, was reported today as being much better after a good night's rest.

Dr. Tagore arrived here yesterday from New Haven, Conn., where he suffered an attack of heart disease a week ago which forced him to forego his proposed lecture tour. It was said the trip here taxed his strength and he was ordered to bed on his arrival. A number of educators of Philadelphia and vicinity were permitted to visit him at his bedside, however.

KILLS SELF IN PARIS Paris, Oct. 29.-(AP)-A body identified as that of Austin B. Blair, 31, American law student, be-

lieved to have been born in Cambridge, Mass., was taken from the River Seine by the police today. The authorities incline to a theory of suicide. An investigation was ordered into

the circumstances of the young A letter found in his pocket bore

the address 170 144th avenue. Springfield Garden.

WANTS HIS WAGES BACK off Nauset Light, Cape Cod, giving his wife his wages weekly bor today and later was to be since they were first married, John brought into port for repairs. C. Harper, Bell Island chauffeur, The two-master, which left Livernow wants his money back. Damages of \$5,000 are asked in an action which he has brought against Katheryn Harper, of New York City, claiming that she deposited and invested the wages in her own name.

The two-master, which left Liverpool, N. S., for Annapolic Royal, N. S., with a cargo of lumber on October 23, lost her sails and was blown far off her course in the gale of October 25 and was leaking badly when the Coast Guard came to her assistance.

TOLLAND

Mrs. Harris Greene who has spent several weeks at Steele. House has returned to her home in Stratford,

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Davidson who have been up Tolland for four months where Rev. Davidson supgo to Florida.

Miss Alice E. Hall a teacher in Robertson expressed belief Church Seymour High school Miss Bernice had been killed by enemies who fol- A. Hall of the Springfield Public Library were at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bartlett believed the man had been shot, in have closed their home and will Leete Stone of Maine is a guest

Miss Helen Hawkins of Boston is Edmund Rudolph of New York Couple Arrested

Maine authorities said an L. C. City was a week-end guest at the home of his mother Mrs. Henry

Miss Ruth Ayers a registered nurse who has spent a few weeks with her parents, Mr and Mrs. duty of her profession in Hartford.

by a robber was discounted, as he been ill for several days is now able Professor Clarence Hamilton of on the death of Elizabeth.

shot by someone familiar with the a talk on The religious relations Raleigh was accused of complicity between the east and west."

> tended the convention for teachers suits, and wrote his History of the in Hartford, Friday and spent the World, week-end with her parents, Mr. and In 1

AMERICANS TO SURVEY WILDS OF ABYSSINIA

Addis Ababa, Abyssinia, Oct. 29. (AP)-Two Americans, L. B. graphical expedition which will parliament. spend a hazardous year journeying The bishop, a spectator, was in through the wild Abyssinian highlands.

The expedition is financed by the tion of New York, which is build-Rev. Harry B. Miner of Hartford ing a huge dam for the Abyssinian spent the weekend at the home of government on Lake Tsana and intends to build a highway connecting the water project and Addis Ababa.

The party is accompanied by 45 Grant next Friday evening at seven armed native guides and servants with 64 pack mules. Among other things carried are five mule loads of Maria Theresa dollars coined in 1789, this being the only money accepted by natives of the provinces to be visited, and two tons of old bottles, each having a purchasing power in rural Ethiopia of four pounds of meat or five chickens.

PLAN TIRE MERGER

Los Angeles, Oct. 29.-(AP)-A plan to merge the tire business of sertion could be looked into the United States Rubber Company in the Pacific western states with told the police that last summer in the Samson Tire and Rubber Cor- a fight he shot a man three times poration has been revealed in let- and then got away. ters to Samson stockholders.

A new corporation will be formed under the laws of Delaware with 200,000 shares of authorized 6 percent non cumulative preferred stock of \$10 par value, 200,000 shares of authorized A common stock without par value and 200,000 shares of B

common stock without a par. The Samson company has outstanding 165,100 shares of no par value common capital stock. The rubber company will pur-chase 120,000 shares of a common stock and 50,000 shares of the B

common for \$600,000. The new firm will purchase 60,-000 shares of the Samson unissued preferred stock for \$600,000, proceeds to be used in retiring current bank obligations of the Samson

FLOGGERS INDICTED

Ocala, Fla., Oct. 29.-(AP)-Ten persons were under arrest here today on charges of patricipating in mob activities last June 26 when a masked crowd abducted three men and a woman, took them into a swamp and flogged the men. The charges were contained in

sealed indictments returned by a Marion county Grand Jury. The mob's victims were E. R. Barrett, a resident of the Fort Mc-Coy section: T. J. Anthony, former banker of Springfield, Mo.; Nelson Brown, a neighbor of Barrett, and Barrett's wife. She was not flogged but authorities have disclosed that

she was subjected to rough treat-The flogging was said to have been the outgrowth of a neighborhood dispute over free range for livestock.

Some of the men indicted were

prominent in their community. SCHOONER TOWED TO PORT

Gloucester, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-The schooner Eskimo, taken in town by the Coast Guard cutter Wainwright Norwalk, Oct. 29 .- (AP) - After terday, anchored in Gloucester Har-

QUESTION AND ANSWER SERIES led by THE CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, I

Q. What are the leading exports, Typewriters, rubber tires,

metal-working machinery, brass and enacted? bronse manufactures rubber footwear, ball and roller bearing machinery and parts. Q. How many retail groceries are there in the state?

How many newspapers are there in Connecticut? A. 34 daily newspapers, five Sun-day, 71 weekly and six semi-weekly. be published in Friday's paper.)

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present-day State Capitol in Hart-ford, where were Connecticut laws

Q. How many dwellings are there in the state to accommodate the

(Answers to these questions will

AMNIVERSARY

RALEIGH'S EXECUTION

On Oct. 29, 1618, Str Walter Ra-William L. Ayers has returned for leigh, English courtler, navigator and man of letters, was executed at he Tower in Westminster.

Mrs. Charles F. Budd who has porary occupation of Virginia, Ra-

was not touched. Sheriff Washburn Hartford occupied the pulpit at the James, from the first, regarded said the man apparently had been Federated church Sunday and gave Raleigh with suspicion and dislike. in a plot against the king and was Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Metcalf sentenced to death. James, however, fingerprints found on the stock of and three children of Niantic, Conn., did not venture to execute, and Raleigh instead was sent to the Tower, where for 13 years he remained a Miss Thelma Price, a teacher at prisoner. During his imprisonment duty and I will use my influence to the High school in Kent, Conn., at-

his return, two years later, he was enable Connecticut women to serve arrested and executed, nominally by as jurors on the same terms as men. virtue of the former sentence.

It was through Raleigh that the potato and tobacco, which he found ir Virginia, were introduced into

BISHOP DIES SUDDENLY

London, Oct. 29-(AP)-The Rev. Roberts of Kansas City and David Ernest Harold Pearce, Bishop of A. Giboney of Miami, Fla., left here Worcester, died today in the midst be stopped if they had to be done in Sockman, the pastor of Madison today at the head of a large topo- of ceremonies at the opening of the light of day.

Lords when suddenly taken ill. On down from overwork. his arrival at a hospital he was found to be dead. The bishop, who was 65, was

widely known as a scholar and preacher. He was assistant chaplain general during the war and was chaplain to the King 1918-1919. He was the author of several books on church history.

SAYS HE KILLED MAN New Haven, Oct. 29. — (AP) — Columbus Williamson, 36, arrested after a brawl yesterday was held today until police could ascertain the grounds for an assertion by William ondon, 65, whom he had fought, that he, Williamson had killed a

man in Pottsville, Pa. The men are negroes and their fight was over the location of an icebox in Williamson's home. After a court hearing in this case, with Williamson fined \$10 for breach of the peace he was held in \$25,000 bonds until the alleged homicide as-

Williamson, under questioning

WOMEN'S JURY SERVICE PUT UP TO CANDIDATES

The Connecticut League of Women Voters has interveiwed the Republican and Democratic candidates for Governor on the question of on. jury service for women. The replies of the two candidates, which follow, will be printed in the Woman Voter's

Lieutenant-Governor Ernest E. Rogers, Republican nominee, said noontime. This is a purely legislative matter leigh never won the favor of King and should be brought to the atten-James, who succeeded to the throne tion of the legislators at the next assembly; it is not a matter to be New brought before the executive department for which I am a candidate. I refreshments. Games will be enam quite sure that jury service for joyed by all. It is hoped everyone women is coming."

Dean Wilbur L. Cross, Democratic tures will be shown. candidate, said: "I am in favor of jury service for women. I believe that women should perform this to serve as jurors in Connecticut." World,
In 1616 Raleigh procured his release and sailed for Guiana. Upon will sponsor a bill which would



Half the evils in the world would -Lord Salisbury.

Very few city job holders break -Mayor Walker.

Except for a damp spot here and there, America is dry. -Henry Ford. People have given up listening to

poetry. . . . The minstrel has ceased John Masefield, poet laureate of England. A new World War will come in

-General Erich von Ludendorf, the "brains" of the German imperial A woman's first interest should be

her home. If she makes her husband a good home, she need not worry that he will forget her. -Senor Carmen Garcia Portes Gil, former First Lady of Mexico.

London stock brokers recently held an exhibition of their own paintings. Even in framing their pictures, we understand, they had to call for more margin.

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 8.4.

25 Scouts attended the regular meeting of Troop 8 at Manchester Green in charge of Field Executive J. G. Dean and Assistant Scoutmaster Mr. Pratt.

Senior Patrol Loader Truman Cowles started a game of Snatch the Q. What are the three largest riv-meeting and stunts were made. Mr. Dean ran a fire lighting contest for the Panthers, Silver Fox and Dawn Patrol. Flint and steel was used. Two clowns appeared and gave a fine fire building demonstration with big sticks, knives and a magic fire box from Arabia. Next the Scouts were treated to a stunt by Assistant Scoutinaster Pratt and Scout Sherwood. "The dentist's chair." Did he pull the right tooth? What tools—chisel, mallett, bit and brace, saw and pliers? Such

a tooth that came out. The two clowns rushed in with fire fighting apparatus to put out a small fire. Then a pail of water was swished over all which turned out to be paper torn up. Study hour was next with safety, first aid, signalling and tenderfoot tests being worked

Troop 8 is to have a hike to Troop 5's cabin in Glastonbury on Satur day, November 1, for outdoor tests and games. They are to leave Manchester Green at 12 o'clock.

November 3, Troop 8 is to have a party in honor of Scout Waiter Johnson who is leaving soon for Haven. Cocoa; sandwiches, baked apples and cake will be the will be there and tat moving pic-

German engineers are reported to be considering plans for the draining of the North Sea in order to add more land to their coal and

60 Asylum St.,

ALWAYS A DEMOCRAT DEAN CROSS ASSERTS

New Haven, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Dean W. L. Cross in a letter sent to-day to J. Henry Roraback, state Re-publican chairman, denied he had ever voted anything but the Demo-

cratic ticket.

The letter was in reply to an assertion made Monday in this city by the Republican chairman that Dr. Cross had not always been a Democrat.

Dean Cross sald in the letter: "I have many times told my audiences during this campaign that I cast my first ballot for Grover Cleveland and that I have always voted the Democratic ticket since that time, for whatever mistakes the party may have made at times, they have been of the head and not of the heart. The Democratic Party has always stood for human rights and human freedom against that party of special privileges to which you belong."

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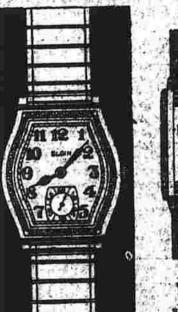
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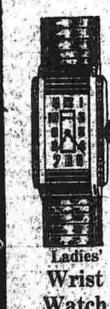
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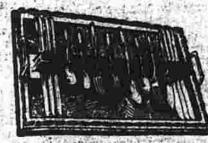
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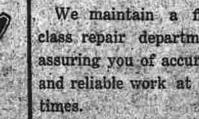
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A GREAT LEADER

A very distinguished American, an outstanding Republican and one of the most brilliant and intellec- personages. Often, by the time they decent in him to refrain from tual as well as one of the most in- are thirty they have been long for- shooting the assailant dogs. The defatigable foes of prohibition in gotten. When, years afterward, butt of a gun forms a convenient We must hit it right three-fourths the country, will be in this vicinity they appear again in the news, the club. Yet the Milford man ran a of the time in any long range foretonight in the person of James M. impression is that some very old frightful risk, and lost. He had Beck of Philadelphia, who is to man has crawled out of his chimney never had properly drilled into him address a big Republican rally at corner. Bushnell Memorial, Hartford.

for public service took him into the the day of his death than three national House of Representatives presidents of the United States after he had earned high distinction were on the day of their inaugur:as solicitor-general of the United tion and only a year older than two States, is recognized as one of the others. great constitutional lawyers of the country. His entry into the Connecticut campaign as an advocate of the Republican nominees is of pecu- served notice on Republican Chairnot believe that there is no escape

It is that attitude which is taken not taken into consideration by the in this state.

among thinking people that the Eighteenth amendment lacks the true quality of constitutional law; body of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights; that it carries with it implications of nullification of vital elements in the nation's basic principles; that sooner or later it will come to the consciousness of the people that we have created as impossible a condition as if we had written into the Constitution, side by side, the declarations, "There shall be no king" and "There shall be a king."

Of the great legal lights who have taken the general position that Ssuch is the status of the Eighteenth amendment James M. Beck is perhaps the most outstanding. What he is likely to say at Hartford tonight in support of the broad opposition of the Connecticut Republican platform to federal prohibition should be of the most intense interest.

A GOOD TIME WAS HAD Judging from the detailed stories of the occasion in Massachusetts newspapers this morning, Al Smith received a whale of a reception when he spoke in Boston last night. A huge crowd went wild over him happy time indeed. None of the responsibilities of office, nothing to \$2.85. do but swat the other fellow with his highly popular brand of witticisms. Apparently Al's visit did games they weren't half as high as just what it was intended to dostirred up a tremendous amount of enthusiasm among Bay State Demo-

Yet the former New York govyond asserting that the Democratic ruling that gambling for minute idea of dealing with the tariff would stakes is equally innocent. be to appoint a high priced commission and take the tariff out of poli- of impeachment proceedings being tics Al hain't a word to say about brought against Judge Merritt on miere; nor had he ever changed the of his record as a professional athow he himself, as leader, would go account of this decision. to work to cure unemployment or otherwise improve the economic situation of the country.

nation the same kind of leadership "with guts" that New York City is now experiencing. He didn't say a word as to whether jobs on the proposed high priced tariff commission would be dispensed by Tammany would be dispensed by Tammany which retains transplanted to Washing-theration transplanted to Washing-theration.

**Calebroant as a well-like theration concerned even disconstruction.

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ply lambasted the Republican party ethics; when as a matter of fact the and all its works, and the faithful newspapers which originally printed howled in joy.

Boston Democratic rallies - and Fitz's song and Al's speech were about equally important as offering solutions of the various things that are the matter with Massachusetts the charges. They should have and and the United States.

who died yesterday at 62, would Mr. Hoover would have shown a persons, at 70 or even a little more. opportunity to squelch the slander, season and they all had to give it SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ills. It seems like a full lifetime ago since ng world with his sensational vic-

Snapper Garrison, a memory of Mr. Beck, whose patriotic fervor four decades ago, was younger at

> LEONIDAS MINUS Professor Albert Levitt having

liar importance because his position man J. Henry Roraback that he is with relation to prohibition so com- bolting to Dean Cross, the Conwith relation to promintion so come pletely squares with the Republican necticut G. O. P. must now put its CAPTAIN FRIED'S HOME platform. He is the most authori- best foot forward to compensate tative of that very considerable for the defection. Mr. Roraback in his speech at New Haven on Monwould be very glad indeed to see the day made only the modest claim of Eighteenth amendment repealed, do a thirty thousand majority for the Republican party on election day, from prohibition except through whereas Mr. Levitt controls nine votes in Redding, his home town, at least one in Bristol, one in Newinginto consideration by the platform of the Connecticut Republicans and is or three others around the state. not taken into consideration by the Levitt votes in Waterbury, strong-platform of the Democratic party hold of the late professorial insurgency, can be listed with the bolt-There is a very deep seated feeling ers, since William J. Pape, former political partner of Levitt, announced yesterday that he would not follow the Levitt lead in going over to the Cross camp. Therefore the professor is liable to master at least a dozen, perhaps twenty votes, which he will lead out of the Republican camp, banners flying, to offset Mr. Roraback's conservatively cal-

> culated thirty thousand. Even Leonidas, at Thermopylae, had a bigger gang than that. So that if the professor with his fourteen or sixteen warriors succeeds in knocking off J. Henry's thirty thou sand majority he will make the Spartan hero look like a piker.

A DANIEL'S JUDGMENT

Judge Merritt of the Bridgeport Police Court has a theory of his wn that percentages have something to do with gambling as well as with alcoholic drinks. A zealous state police officer who lives in the Park City observed much activity at a place near his home and learned that cards were played there and drinks sold. With another state police and raided the establishment. In court it developed that some beer selzed contained less than one-half of one per cent alcohol. Also that the stakes on the tables in front of seventeen players amounted

"The near-beer is legal," said the those commonly played for in any number of homes in this town. Dis-

It is undoubtedly sinful to gam-But if it is legally innocent to drink one per cent it is possible that there

theater-goer. For some 20 years or that he had become somewhat of a had never missed an important pre- He had their respect and was proud

A MISTAKEN VIEW

riticised of late by some of his and his fondness for certain thea- on an average of four premieres a ca. whether or not he would give the more independent friends for a views, preferring to arrive at a months, this would give him 200

the Kelley accusations made it per-Also Honey Fitz sang "Sweet fectly clear that they were printing Adeline" as he always does at big them merely for what they were worth as the statements of a longtime official of the department. The President thinks the newspapers should have "investigated"

could have done nothing of the kind. That was a job for the Department of Justice. It has now been done. Race track jockeys, like many Mr. Hoover's administration is comactresses, have been in the public pletely vindidated. Would he have eye so long by the time they reach preferred to have whispers of a new middle life that people of their own oil scandal racing about through the age are very apt to attribute to entire country rather than have the them burdens of years much beyond accusations hauled into the light and hard winters or short, easy winters, their deserts. Snapper Garrison, their disproof thus made possible? the complete ignorance of the U.S.

ONLY SAFE BULE

A most unusual tragedy was that tories in the stretch and when the in Milford where a citizen, going to phrase "a Garrison finish" was in- the rescue of his airdale which had corporated into the colloquial been attacked by two police dogs, traordinary and successful effort the butt of his shotgun and was near the close of a contest of any killed when the gun was discharged. Weather Bureau's erudite and world-But jockeys reach their fame unnatural one. It was a perfectly sons are alike and they often differ earlier in life than almost any other rational act for the man to grab class of persons. Boys of fifteen or his gun in a case where two big parts of the world with the idea of sixteen have become international police dogs were involved. It was arms-never under any circumstances let the muzzle of a gun or

that rule so strictly that its ob- saying such complete nonsense as: servance becomes second nature. Otherwise the number of firearms accidents would be many times

PAID FOR BY HIMSELF

Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 29 .- (AP.)-The general impression that was proadcast a year ago when Captain George Fried, noted sea hero, came to Yonkers that his residence on. Colonial Drive had been presented to him by subscription of a citizens ommittee was dispelled today after the captain appeared before the local Board of Tax Review and asked reduction in the 1931 assessed valuation levied on his residence.

The captain's home is assessed a 17,800 and he asks that that valuation be reduced to \$15,000. He told the Tax Review Board that reduced by the sellers to \$17.500.

months ago that Captain Fried, percoming to live in Yonkers was hailed as a civic honor of the first imnade shortly after the captain had escue at sea of the passengers and that was preceded by the equally thrilling rescue of the S. S. Antinoe.

ways paying for his seats. He had

Mayer never tried to force his opin-

Every manager in town had.

of customs, automatically reserved

him seats A-1 and 2. For he always

sat in the first row aisle. The seat

No. 2 was for his mother, who, until

a year or so ago, was his compan-

ion. Though 80 years of age, she

was quite as erthusiastic a theater

fan as was Mayer. She died sudden-

ly, and Mayer began to appear at

seat, which was never occupied. -

When two or more openings were

walk out on a show.

bore the amazing distinction of al- days of the old Waldorf.

of the younger critics combined, past generation.

crabbed at a play, however terrible. sequence.

He had made his fortune, I believe, his topcoat and his hat. What Barry

in corsets, or semething like that. Wall wore became the style over

more plays than any two or three trusive about this gay figure of a

ons down anyone's throat. He never other first nighter of historic con-

the first night performances alone. the length and breadth of the

But he always bought the second street. He went to the theater

ter manager, Mayer was the perfect into the limelight, despite the fact

more, so they said on Broadway, he character to the Broadway figures.

cheduled for a certain night, he some 12,000 theater seats in his day

would make his selection on the which, when divided by two, gave



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Sometimes it seems as if hot summers are more likely than not to

The proceeding was in no way an famous meteorologist. "No two sea-

Well trained sportsmen observe in their hives. And don't you be

Mild winter coming in. Onion skin thick and tough

for the area including Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut. New York, most of Pennsylvania, Iowa, northern Missouri, Nebraska and northern Kansas runs from 20 to 30 degrees Fahrenheit New Jersey, Maryland and the southern portions of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois as well as the border states average between 30 and 40.

the temperature go to 20 below. Studied Old Records indicated that the committee "do- do that, but in case you have a nating the house had paid little, if weakness for the law of averages, "warm" when it averaged two de-

crew of the S. S. Florida, an exploit four cold autumrs, six average au-

Washington-The best comfort that can be held out to persons with no overcoats and no place to keep warm is the fact that we are likely to experience a mild winter, although it may be the coldest and severest in history.

Considering how many folks there are who confidently predict long, ishing. There are men at the bureau been placed at an offhand better sense of proportion if he had who have spent decades trying to guess by many more or less elderly thanked the newspapers for the find a method of forecasting a whole

be followed by warm winters and the winters of the last 10 years or so have shown a tendency toward "But it is utterly impossible to language as a synonym for any ex- struck at the fighting animals with predict whether a season will e

> season's weather, but hardly any have been published because they

pistol be pointed in the direction of stored up. The fur depends on the yourself or any other person, even animal's physical condition, husks for half a second, unless you in- don't amount to much in a drought year like this and bees are likely to sting you if you go nosing around

> Onion skin very thin Coming winter cold and rough." The average winter temperature

Michigan, northern Ohio, northern Illinois, northern Indiana, southern Minnesota and North Dakota, taken as a whole, appear to be the coldest states in winter. Once the thermometer went to 65 degrees below zero at a point in eastern Montana and the records bear evidence that even such places as Tennessee,

Dr. Oliver, Lanard Fassig, the climatologist, who has been associated with the Weather Bureau for 7 years, once studied weather records of Mary'ard for more than 100 years back, hoping to establish some kind of a periodicity He failed to here's what he found, considering two degrees below average and

Arkansas and Oklahoma have seen

winters, 22 warm winters and 42 average winters. Also 25 cold sumaverage summers. The 22 warm summers-remember that 1930 had a warm summer-were followed by tumns and 12 warm autumns. They were followed by five cold winters,

He was, then, a conspicuous fig-

ary. And Harry Lehr, the cut-up and

never been anything like him in

made no effort to obtrude himself

It was said that he had purchased

Yet no one considers them

quite a part of the show.

Two Pieces

Exactly

The hit of the month!

Watkins' Southwick group for Fall

as Sketched

Choice of Covers

Choose your own covering for the Southwick group from plain staupe mohair, taupe velour or Munson cloths, or figured Jacobean tapestries. Just the coverings for this English group....to parmonize with your color scheme.

HE Southwick group sofa and chairis unquestionably the most outstanding hit of the season. Fashioned to meet Watkins Brothers' standard of correct style, it represents one of the most popular types of living room furniture for Fall and Winter. Its low, deep lounging lines were inspired by English pieces. Watkins Brothers bring this group to you at a price that demonstrates conclusively that Styledright, Built-right furniture is available at the new low prices!

The Southwick group is finely constructed to our own specifications.....hardwood frames; webbing; oil-tempered springs; XXXX moss and pure cotton filling. Each group is individually hand tailored to your order, in the covering you select. Orders for these groups are being filled in the order received. Select yours today!

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

Furniture, Interior Decorations South Manchester, Conn.

warm autumn. Ten were followed by cold winters, 12 by average winters and two by warm winters. Both Dr. Humphreys and Dr Fassig emphasize the point that you can't use the law of averages

in forecasting And the entire Weather Bureau personnel agrees that the winter of 1930-31 may be either mild or vicious.

RECONSTRUCTING ANIMAI OF PREHISTORIC TIMES

New York, Oct. 29 .- The last of ciety figure among society figures in the perfect "first-fighters" is dead. his time. It was he, according to York, Oct. 29 .- (AP.)-He was George Mayer, a quiet, legend, who dictated the names of unobtrusive, gentlemanly individual the "400" and Wall it was who set a as small as a pencil point and none from the cloak and suit belt, who dozen styles in this and that in the larger than the first joint of a human finger, scientists at the American Museum of Natural History are never been known to ask for passes. ure. Everyone stared at his cravat. piecing together the tiny granddaddy of the gigantic dinosaur and And although he had witnessed night. There was nothing unob-

phytosaurs of 200,000 years ago, Digging last November in fossil material along the Little Colorado near Cameron, Ariz., the first small remnants of the little beast of long ago were found by Barnum Brown. the museum's curator of vertebrate paleontology. He went back this past summer and found enough additional fragments to permit the start of reconstruction, which

The patched together pieces skull, the neck, ribs and limbs, and though the column is not complete there is enough to indicate that this little forerunner of the enormous beasts of the prehistoric triassaic period was approximately three feet in length. It had the skull of a

portant in that it did away with the ommon belief that central Asia ence in this continent shows that the great animals of earliest known basis of favoritism in performers him a score of 6000 shows. Figuring life existed both in Asia and Ameri-



CELERY-CLEANSER AND

tarchy vegetables for cooking and soup has boiled, where it cannot be freely used if any fibrous food is allowable.

months when other vegetables are der. scarce, celery is plentiful and when used abundantly will be found to be a valuable blood cleanser and tonic. Those who are ill usually have a lowered blood alkalinity and celery helps to overcome this condition because of its richness in the

alkaline-forming elements, especially sodium. The cellulose which it ontains yields a non-irritating bulk and is therefore helpful in prevent-

better flavored, less stringy and whiter than the original celery. The Greeks valued the plant, but since it was partially wild, it had too strong a flavor to use for food, but was used as a garnish as we now use paraley. It began to be used as a food as early as 1873 when the montstery of St. Gall used it as The practice of bleaching celery

began in England. A nephew of John Milton describes it, "Selleri, it is an herb which is usually whitd for an excellent winter sclad." Contrary to popular opinion, the best celery is that which has been bleached out white, as the bleachng removes certain volatile

vegetable. This stew can be made into an appetizing soup if cream or Celery is one of the very best non- milk is added, with butter after the Celery and Green Pea Soup

Cook the celery until tender and combine with a can of green soup or cooked green peas which During the fall and winter have been pressed through a colan-

Boil together equal parts of chopped celery, green peas and pota-

Stuffed Celery The hollow of the stalks may filled with soft cheese, or a mixture of tomato pulp and peanut butter Celery Toast

Clean the celery well, cut short pieces and cook until soft. INSURED HER BOARDERS: The celery which we now use is Add milk or cream and serve over great improvement over the wild Melba toast with a lump of butter Celery and Chicken Salad

This is a good way to use scraps of leftover chicken. Chop the chicken fine and combine equal amounts of chopped celery. Serve in tomato shells on lettuce.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Neuritis)

Question: A. H. G. writes: "Kindy advise if there is a cure for neuitis of about five years' standing, where patient's limbs are disabled on account of cartilage having hardened in the joints. If there is no absolute cure, would a strict fast and diet relieve the awful suffering? Would a warm climate be of benewhich are slightly irritating to the fit in preference to cold winters in

Answer: The patient you ask health food for your family's dinner about is probably suffering from today, go right now and get a pen-arthritis. I have never seen a case money to put ground glass in whisthat cannot be cured as far as re-

courages elimination through certain hydrotherapy treatments.

(Cigarette Smoking) Question: Puzzled asks: "When impurities from cigarette smoke are deposited in the lungs by inhaling, do they remain there, or are they eventually carried away by the blood?"

Answer: The tarry deposits from the inhaling of cigarette smoke are gradually carried away through the ymphatic circulation but, of course, may have remained for a long enough time to have done harm.

(Causes of Gas) Question: E. R. asks: "What auses gas on an empty stomach?" Answer: The large amount of gas which forms in the stomach and intestines comes from the mixture of the acid digestive juices with those which are alkaline. For instance, the gastric juice has an acid reaction and the bile of the intestines an alkaline one. If the bile overflows back into the stomach, the mixture of the bile and gastric juice will produce gas just the same

FED THEM BAD LIQUOR

as when baking soda is put into

New York, Oct. 29- (AP)- The listrict attorney's office in Brooklyn today was investigating charges by a husband that his wife had collected insurance on the lives of three poarders by feeding them bad liquor. As an argument against paying emporary alimony to his wife, Tessie, Walter Kamarauskas protested his wife had plenty of money col-lected on the deaths of the three poarders.

In a petition supported by af-fidavits, Kamarauskas charged his ance aggregating \$4,388 on three-lives but now is giving bad liquor to a fourth boarder to bring about his

He also charged Mrs. Kamaraus-

Armistice Day Plans

Draycott from the City Council.

Convention next year can do so. Legion Committees Named

Thomas Shea, the new com-mander-elect of Stanley Dobosz

Sanford; athletic, A. E. Chatter-

ton, Ernest Backofen, Charles

Brendel; Child Welfare, Dr. R. C.

Ferguson, Dr. E. H. Metcalf, Dr. F.

M. Dickinson, Dr. C. E. Peterson;

boys' work and scouts, A. E. Chat-

terton; community welfare, Thomas

welfare and rehabilitation, Ted Neil-

Parley Leonard 70 Years Old

STATE'S WELFARE G. O. P. PROGRAM

Work Will Continue With-

dress here last night, Lieutenant- La Rocque.

His address in part follows: "As you all know, Republicans I have had a most happy life." have been responsible for Connecti- New York.—Reputed to have

ministrations had been governing clientele wished to get rid of.

publican administration in Connecticut went to work in businessnecticut went to work in businesslike fashion to make an insolvent

like fashion to make an insolvent

publican administration in Conhim that he remarked that he carhusbands or friends at a Hallowe'en
brothers as to weath so entaged
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publicity, George N. Brigham, Wilpublicity, George N. Brighty A. Wilpublicity, George N. Brighty A. Wilpublicity, George N. B state solvent. Our present sinking fund was established, economies new and equitable sources of revenue found. Sharp progress was im-

expenses of this period temporarily halted the process of building up a sound financial system in the state. No one stints in war periods, and Connecticut certainly did not.

1921 and today. With the war over, that time again took up the geles holds the record for long-disthe Republican administration at that the issuance of bonds was to six minutes he chatted about busithreads. It was determined first, be done away with, and that the ness with somebody in Sydney. The state undertake nothing which it words crossed the United States by would not pay for in the same year land and wire and thence by radio out of current income. Additional to London with a relay to Australia. appropriations were made into the His name is undisclosed. sinking fund, so that by 1924, Connecticut's balance sheet was that of a well managed corporation. During this time, progress in her highways, her state institutions and all of her departments was made in a

sensible and businesslike manner. "Today we find what? We have a state which pays its bills promptly. Our persistent work in building up a sinking fund has resulted in a situation where the next legisla- ing Thursday evening, the 30th, with ture will be called upon to place a a matinee on Saturday. sizeable balance which will exist in this fund, before the maturities of from the prolific pen of the eminent the notes of indebtedness come due, English dramatist, A. A. Milne, and into some particular activity. Be- said to be one of his very best, between two and two and a half mil- cause it gives a true reflection of lions will be later available, and the life as seen through the observing Board of Finance and Control in- eyes of one who sat in a corner of recommend this procedure.

"During this third period of Republican administration, we have is one of the most charmingly conalso developed our humanitarian structed, logically developed and work to a degree not equalled by consistently visualized that has many other states. Our rank in come to us from across the Atlanis high indeed, in spite of the efforts lightfully played by a cast that has of our opponents to decry them. We been chosen solely for the peculiar have made the statement, quoting adaptability of each and every playfrom Department of Commerce er to the character with which she figures that Connecticut, by basis or he may have been entrusted, the than any other state in the care and ity and artistic excellence. treatment of communicable diseases, the major one of which is characterization of 'Mary' exactly and the criticism of our Democratic portraitures of the year. friends could be held in any respect

imply that some of the statements museum for a few moments rest I make are the result of his criti- after walking all morning in search cism of our state management. Let of a job to keep her from starving. me assure him that we have not They both tell each other their changed our sailing course one bits troubles; discover that they have We are only too glad to accept the many ideas in common; agree to opportunity he has created for us meet every week and report to each of these problems.

'Let me also assure him that it is my opinion that Connecticut will continue her many policies, enlarge and improve upon them perhaps, but undoubtedly without his aid. Connecticut's progress to date has been made without his aid, knowledge or participation, and I don't believe there will be much deviation from these proven policies because of a three weeks' campaign of destructive criticism from him."

OFFERS CO-OPERATION

Hartford, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-Kenneth L. Messenger, state commissioner of child welfare and as such, chief juvenile court probation officer of Connecticut, today communicated with oar justices of the peace of the state, who may act as judges of juvenile courts, offering the cooperation of his department in providing satisfactory probation service for this type of juvenile court.

Wallace.

Jos. M. Gaites, by arrangement and sounds that switches on a light and sounds that switches on a light and sounds and mr. Hopkins has personally this with a louder bell if the alarm of the suspices of Ellen G. Berry and successful public whist was held under the auspices of Ellen G. Berry and that switches on a light and sounds that switches on a light and sounds and mr. Hopkins has personally this with a louder bell if the alarm were awarded as follows; first is not shut off.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York.-Maybe blondes are come any royalties that may accrue from a play written in collaboration with her husband, John Emerson, with her husband, John Emerson, and featuring Vilma Banky and Rod Middletown, Oct. 29.—In an ad-

Paterson, N. J. - Arguments Governor Ernest E. Rogers, Re- against women in politics remind publican nominee for governor, said Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow of what mother. that the Republican party's proposal to appropriate substantial
sums at the next legislative session for welfare and humanitarian work people tell my father that if I went was part of a program long ago to college I would not marry, for mapped out and that it would con- college women never did; and that tinue without deviation "because of if I did marry I would not make a three weeks' campaign of destruc- a good housewife and that I would tive criticism" from his opponent, not bring up my children properly. I am married and I want to say that

cut's state government for the past made \$1,000,000 or so by selling so-15 years, and to me that period is ciety women's castoff evening divided about equally in three parts. gowns and other things for 10 per I would like to draw a brief picture cent commission, Mrs. Annie Irving of these years of administration for Linke is dead at 67. She came from Ireland an orphan at the age of 17. "Republicans came into control Eventually she had an extensive of the state in 1915. For the pre- business in selling automobiles, jewvious four years, Democratic ad- elry, silverware and whatever her

the state. At the end of these years, Los Angeles.—Arthur W. Sleeper there were large deficits. A small 72, a justice of the peace of Calaindebtedness had been run up over basas, who has been divorced five 11 millions of dollars, and absolute- times, is to wed Mrs. Mary Curtis, ly no effort had been made to meet 69, who has buried two husbands. New York.—The explanation of a "Interest payments were running scholar for his plight is that a girl to high figures, and even the chief refused to marry him unless he had Democratic newspaper of the state \$100,000. Leo Blocher, who is a warned its readers that a halt was graduate of the University of Berlin, imperative. 'Connecticut has in-creased its bonded indebtedness to edge of the world's silver markets an amount where the interest be- He called on Miss Augusta Theune, comes a burden on the taxpayers', an old friend, and proposed. He center school will be hostesses to all mar Krause, Al Shortmann, said this newspaper. So, during the says her ultimatum and that of her the school teachers of the different Keish, Edward L. Newmarker, william

for illegal pistol-toting. Davenport, Ia.-Since children in were immediately introduced, and Wapello must go to school, Ludwig nual Hallowe'en social at the Par-Johnson has been extempted from ish House, next Friday evening,

Weekly heartily approves the refusal of Harvard to permit Rudy Vallee, who went to Yale, to croon "Fair Harvard" over the radio or to "The third period is that between permit Buddy Rogers to lead the

Harvard band for the movies. New York .- A fellow in Los Antance telephoning, 17,000 miles. For

THEATERS

PARSONS, HARTFORD 'Michael and Mary"

Madge Kennedy in "Michael and Mary" is the attraction at Parsons theater for three nights commenc-

tends to suggest to the incoming the British Museum, London, and legislature that this be added to the witnessed an episode enacted that present Soldiers' Relief Fund. I gave him the idea to write the dehave already indicated that I will lightful comedy of 'Michael and Mary.

The story of 'Michael and Mary' expended for these matters tic it is clean, wholesome and deof population, spends more money result is a performance of uniform-

Madge Kennedy is said to give tuberculosis. Our opponents say as the author intended it should be this is all very well, but we don't played and by so doing has revealed begin to do what we should. I don't to her many admirers an artistic believe any thinking person will endowment that discloses the magtake much stock in that sort of nificent artist she is. Her 'Mary' is campaigning. If Connecticut is first, one of the most delicately limned

"Michael and Mary" is a charmas reasonable, it would follow that ingly written story of two young our neighboring states would be in persons who meet by chance in the a sorry condition-which of course British Museum; Michael, a young apsiring writer; Mary, a poor, dis-"Professor Cross is beginning to carded wife who comes into the to advertise our successful handling other how successful they have been for the past seven days. After a year they decide to get married, irrespective of Mary's former marriage; after seventeen years of very happy wedlock, the renegade husband returns and tries to blackmail them for their bigamous marriage. By a clever twist of the author, the story ends happily, as all good comedies should, and the auditor returns home with the satisfaction of hav-

> things in the drama. Conspicuously prominent in a large cast are Terence Neill, George

WAPPING

Mason F. Wetherell and his mother Mrs. Joseph Wetherell, Mrs. Mary R. Thompson and Mrs. George Putnam of East Hartford, motored to the Naval hospital at Rhode Island last Sunday to visit Mrs. Thomp-

Sunday and spent the day with her from the Legion and Thomas Lar-mother. The day with her kin, LeRoy Market and Walter

Glastonbury.

Mrs. Ida M. Hart, widow of Thomas Hart of Hartford, who was Miss Ida May Skinner of Wapping before her marriage was married to Albert O. Pfau of Mountain street. Rockville. The wedding took place at the home of Rev. William C. Drach, on Ward street, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran church, last Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. The couple were attended by Miss Edith Pfau of Rockville and Kenneth E. Barnes of Hartford. The bride wore a brown crepe de chine dress, with hat to match. She carried white chrysanthemums. Miss Pfau was attired in a dress of green repe de chine and hat to match. Her bouquet was of yellow chrysanthemums. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served and a reception held for a large number of relatives and friends. Mr. Pfau has a home on Mountain srteet and the couple will reside there upon their awards, Thomas Shea; institutional couple will reside there upon their return from an automobile trip.

Mrs. Leuella Nevers and Mr. and ton; post activities, Thomas Ryan, ed relatives and friends.

The teachers of the Wapping Center school will be hostesses to all first period, from 1915 to 1918, Re- brothers as to wealth so enraged South Windsor schools with their necticut went to work in businesslike fashion to make an insolvent
state solvent. Our present sinking
for illegal pistol-toting.

Interpretation of the fields of the fi ated church here, will hold their an- tin, L. H. Chapman, Alfred Arm-Johnson has been extempted from jury service. He's the only repair man in the town.

Princeton, N. U.—From Prince
Chandler, Raymond Burger, Donald long-time and widely known resimal long-time and judging, and Mrs. Henry S. Nevers offer congratulations.

Overnight A. P. News

the refreshments.

Washington-Secretary Wilbur letter describes fraud charges in oil body. land disposal as "nonsense"; former Secretary Work denies knowledge of any irregularities.

Washington-Stimson assails Governor Roosevelt's record in radio speech urging election of Charles H. Tuttle as governor of New York. Columbus, O .- Senator Fess in tatement assails Raskob's views on

iquor and declares five-day week an conomic question. Washington - Shouse interprets speech by Secretary Wilbur as re-quest for defeat of Insurgent Reiblicans.

Washington-Association Against Prohibition amendment says 265 of 371 Congressional candidates favored repeal in questionnaire.

Galva, Ill .- Mrs. Earl Yocum. wife of missing banker, confirms that her husband is being held for Washington - Secretary Adams

says appropriation for second of two super-dirigibles has been included in naval budget. McAlester, Okla.—Several rescue and her attendant was attired in a workers overcome trying to reach niners entombed in shaft. New Haven, Conn.-Albie Booth

pronounced fit to play against Dartnouth Saturday. Rio De Janeiro-Revolt leaders at the home of the bride. agree upon Dr. Getulio Vargas as next president of Brazil.

demand resignation of former Pre- they will be at home after Novemmier Baldwin as head of party. Sofia-Archbishop announces King Boris and his queen will be remarried with complete Orthodox church

London-George Bernard Shaw names Einstein as one of eight builders of universes. Concord, N. H .- Merrimack county Grand Jury returns indictments against Massachusetts men in antique furniture robberies. Gloucester, Mass.—Coast Guard

court-martial into the death of Chief Boatswain's Mate Lewis A. Boston-John L. Chadbourne, 38, Portland, Me., civil engineer and former University of Pennsylvania football player, reported missing. Roxbury, Vt.—Charles Sears, 13, fatally wounded by a rifle bullet

fired by unknown person. Boston-Former Governor Alvan for the election of John G. Winant, gubernatorial candidate in New Hampshire.

DEAD IN FOOT OF WATER

New Haven, Oct. 29.-(AP)-Michael Cline, 67, was found drownplayed, and one that is worthy of the support of every theatergoer mear his home this more than the support of every theatergoer employees. It is believed he fell insupport of every theatergoer employees are the support of every theatergoer employees. of his mind.

Alison, Maurice Greet, Clinton Sund-berg, Harry Dornton, Donald Ran-was laid off when the one-man cars November 5, when final plans will dolph, Fay Ball, May Ediss, Ger-trude Rivers Alison and Virginia have been despondent recently.

card party. Fourth District Meeting Plans are being completed for an The Fourth District of the Amer-Armistice observance in this city on November 11. A committee from ican Legion and its auxiliary will the City Council and Stanley Dobosz meet at Williamtic on Sunday, Out Deviation Candidate

November 4. The Fidac committee how Anita Loos, who made money by telling about gentlemen's preferby the old ship Constellation out in the celebration during the day, but in for the afterneon and a program of the evening there will be a concert this country will be presented. The was built in 1779. They also crossed the evening there will be a concert this country will be presented. The was built in 1779 also crossed the evening there will be a concert this country will be presented. The was built in 1779 also crossed the evening there will be a concert this country will be presented. come any royalties that may accrue the new Mt. Hope bridge which is and some sort of detailed program, meeting is called for 3 p. m., and a

Mrs. Arthur van Sicklin and two title Day includes Includes Mrs. Clarence Neir of Hartford, children motored to Winsted last Charles Weber and Thomas Shea who has been ill at St. Francis hospital, is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sparling of High street.
Miss Edith Mead, head of The "On to Detroit" committee held a meeting on Monday evening Visiting Nurse association at Clinin G. A. R. hall and plans are being ton, who has been enjoying a worked out so that all members month's vacation, fell and injured

wishing to attend the National her knee last week and is confined to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of Union street. Frank Mannise of South Manchester has been removed from the Manchester Memorial hospital to the Rockville Private Home on Village

Post, American Legion, is planning a successful term and has announced his committees for the coming year as follows: service and John Giacomini, son of Paul Giacomini of this city was elected vice state aid, Omer Shock, Ira E. Bowers, John Bock, George Sargant; president of the Senior class of Williston Academy at a meeting held visiting and sick committee, Harold recently. He has received several N. Downing, Paul Wrobolowski, Harry North; Americanism, A. E. honors while at the academy. Chatterion, Francis Prichard, Roy

MISSING ENGINEER

Boston, Oct. 29-(AP) -John L. Chadbourne, 38, Portland, Me., Civil engineer who has been missing since Oct. 24, when he left his wife in a son, Herbert Speilman, James Nornight club and walked coatless into Mrs. Frank Billings motored to New Francis Cratty, George Taylor; the street, reappeared at the hotel Haven last Sunday where they visit- membership, W. A. Baer, L. W. where he and his wife had been staying today. When told that his wife Southwick, Jacob Gworek, Alfred had been searching for him he said, Armstrong; house committee, Hil-"Yes, I read about it in the papers." mar Krause, Al Shortmann, H. Tilden Jewett; legal, William A.

national convention, Lester W. Marof his reappearance. Chadbourne and his wife came here for the American Legion Convention and stopped over a while. It was learned on Tuesday that In a night club last Friday, Chad-"The second period was from 1918 to 1921, when Connecticut's energies were devoted to the war activities in which she took such a prominent part. The extraordinary expenses of this period temporarily expenses of this period temporarily."

"The second period was from 1918 to 1921, when Connecticut's energies were devoted to the war activities in which she took such a prominent part. The extraordinary expenses of this period temporarily."

"The second period was from Prince-Chandler, Raymond Burger, Donald Johnson, Miss Lillian Hack, Miss Lillian Hack, Miss Lillian Burger, Homer Lane, and Parley B. Leonard of 32 Elm street, bourne suddenly left the table and dent of this city arrived at the 70th milestone of his life on Sunday. The Princeton Alumni of the decorations, costumes and knew it was his birthday, called to the street. When he long-time and widely known resident of this city arrived at the 70th milestone of his life on Sunday. The Princeton Alumni of the decorations, costumes and knew it was his birthday, called to the street. When he long-time and widely known resident of this city arrived at the 70th dent of with her class, will have charge of ard was a former Senator and is

The funeral of Allen Philips who

about 18 years.

widely known about the state. He **ANDOVER** is prominent in Republican circles. Kenneth Brookes Honored Kenneth Brookes, son of Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brookes of Union street, a student at Williston Mrs. Huldt Conrad is quite ill.

Dr. Higgins of South Coventry is at-Academy, Easthampton, Mass., was elected president of the student "Y" Cabinet of the Academy at a George Platt, 61 years old, who meeting held on Sunday. This cabinet has charge of the social and carried the mail between the post office and railroad station religious functions of the student struck and quite seriously injured Monday evening while taking the mail to the 6 o'clock train. A car going toward Hart-ford struck Mr. Platt knocking

The young man has also been chosen captain of the soccer team at the Academy. Suessman Receives Promotion

him down breaking his leg below Herbert Suessman, son of Mr. and the knee also one rib. Mr. Platt Mrs. Ernest Suessman of Ann who was unconscious was taken into street, this city, has accepted a rethe home of Mrs. Kittle Mitten, sponsible position as manager of afterwards to the St. Joseph hospithe Reo Automobile Sales and Serv- tal in Willimantic accompanied by ice in New Haven. Mr. Suessman his wife and son George, Jr., and has been employed for the past year Mr. Shatz. The car that struck Mr. at the Russell Taber Reo office in Platt bore a New York number and Hartford as tester and previous to a Massachusetts man was driving. that was for seven years mechanic The State Police were called, but no at the Barstow garage in this city. arrests made. The man's name was He is a graduate of the Rockville not learned. High school, class of 1921. died suddenly Sunday afternoon Marriage

Announcement has been made of from acute indigestion was held at the marriage in Hartford on Sunday his late home, Tuesday afternoon. of Miss Marion Scherwitzky, daugh- Wallace I. Woodin officiated. The ter of Emil Scherwitzky of this city body was taken to Boston for burial. to John Lukacik of Hartford. The Mrs. Ralph Bass accompanied Mrs. bridesmaid was Miss Marjorie Philips to Boston. Mr. Philips was Scherwitsky, sister of the bride and 85 years old and has lived in town the best man was Leon Northrup.

The bride wore a gown of blue chiffon velvet and hat to match, gown of brown flat crepe and hat to

Following the ceremony the wedding party returned to this city, where a wedding dinner was served After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Lukacik will reside on Dorothy street, Hartford, where

Music Teachers to Meet The Music Teachers association of this city is planning its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth McKinstry Cooley on Thursday evening. Important matters pertaining to musical entertainment will be discussed. A social hour will follow the meeting. Arthur Stein is president of the association.

Damon Temple Meeting Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, held its regular meeting in Forester's hall on Monday evening with nearly a hundred members in attendance. Prizes for the good of the order went to Mrs. Ellen Fiss and Mrs. Louise Blair. Whist was played after the meeting and prizes were awarded Mrs. Lena Pressler, Mrs. Bertha Phillip and Mrs. Ella. Lehmitt. Refreshments were served.

Ladies' Aid Hallowe'en Party The Ladies' Aid Society of the T. Fuller accepts invitation to speak Methodist Episcopal church will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Alice Kington of Hale street on Friday evening at 7:30. Following the regular routine of business, a Hallowe'en party will be held and all members are asked to appear in costume. There will be a good time and refreshments will be served. Charity Card Party.

The local lodge of Elks and Rock-ville Emblem club will hold a charto the shallow river temporarily out ity card party at the Elks home on ning, December 10. The committee Cline was formerly a motorman in charge will hold a meeting at the

> Whist Prize Winners A successful public whist was held

dies, Mrs. Esther Reardon; second, Mrs. Rose Marcus; third, Mrs. Fay. Gent's first, Frank Murray; second, William Griffin; third, William Schillinger. The committee served delicious refreshments following the WAGES WITH SHOT GUN

Employee of Richardson and Fillmore on Haddam Neck-Job Uses Unusual Method.

Wilson Richardson, of this place and his partner, Charles Fillmore, who are building a new road for the state at Haddem Neck, were rather worked up yesterday when John Williams walked up to them with a loaded shot-gun and demanded back pay he claimed was due him. fie claimed that the wages were six weeks overdue. Richt dson and Fillmore admitted that they owed the money and would not press charges against the collector. However, Williams was fined \$5 on the charge of carrying a gun without a

WET CONGRESSMEN

Washington, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-Of the Congressional candidates who took the trouble-to answer questionnaires sent out by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, the majority is overwhelmingly wet.

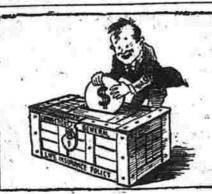
The association sent out 823 requests for office seekers' views on the dry laws. It received 371 replies, 99 of them against repeal of the 18th Amendment and 265 call-ing for abolition of the prohibition

clause in the constitution. Henry H. Curran, president of the association concluded the wet-dry issue would appear in Congressional races in 34 states, among them Iowa, Arkansas, Texas, Oregon, Utah, West Virginia and Vermont which he singled out as hitherto dry commonwealths.

SERGEANT LOSES RANK

Hartford, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-A reinstatement, but with reduced rank of James Parrott, former sergeant of the State Police at Hartford was Physicians, who ordered him to announced to day by Commissioner bed for a few days, could elicit no Robert T. Hurley of the depart-

Parrott was recently suspended, pending an investigation of an automobile accident a few weeks ago on the Berlin Turnpike. He has been reduced from sergeant to trooper and assigned to the Canaan



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3 lbs. 19c Rice

> Campbell's Tomato Soup 7c can

Miscellaneous Specials

Genuine Dill Pickles qt. 25c Favorite brand. Vermont Maid Syrup'..... bottle 22c 12-ounce bottle. Ballantine's Malt Syrup can 49c Light and dark with hops. Cigarettes carton \$1.15

Fresh Fruits -- Vegetables

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Native Potatoes \$1.19 60-pound bushel

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petter than potatoes from Maine. Stock up now. U. S. Graded, No. 1 winter potatoes. Guaranteed to be clean, white and mealy.

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Just what everyone has been waiting for—lower prices on oranges. This price special for this week-end only!

4 qt. basket 29c Apples Fancy, hand picked apples. The season on these delicious eating apples is limited—be sure and get some before they are

head 10c Cabbage Large, solld heads. Average weight 5 pounds. Special price by the dozen for sauerkraut.

HALES

Thursday Specials Shoulder lb. 29e Lamb Chops

Lamb Chops

Pot Roast

lb. 12e Pigs Feet

Corn Beef

lb. 12c

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, October 29. Wednesday, October 202.

Willie Hoppe, champion balk-line billiard player, will be interviewed before a microphone by Grantland Rice, sports writer, during the program to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 10:30 Wednesday night. Hoppe first came into prominence when he defeated Vignaux in France. He won his first title in 1907. From 1919 until 1920 he held the title. Young Jake Schafer defeated Hoppe in 1920, but two years later Hoppe won back the title and kept it for three years. A musical program by Leonwon back the title and kept it for three years. A musical program by Leonard Joy and his string orchestra will round out he hour. Tandy MacKenzie, tenor, will be guest artist of the program arranged by the same network of stations for 8:30. Mr. MacKenzie will sing "Flower Song" from "Carmen" by Bizet; and "Goodby" by Tosti. A violin solo by Yascha Zayde, concert master, will be another feature of the hour. He will play "Harlequin's Seranade" by Drigo. Some of the selections by Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra will be "Fete Boheme" by Massenet; "Dance of the Dwarfs" by Grieg, and "Mazurka" by De Libes.

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:06—Studio musical chronicles. 8:05—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30—Soprano, 'cellist, baritone. 11:00—Studio artists; organist. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:30-Merry makers; address. 6:45-Lowell Thomas with WJZ. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:00—Republican state committee. 7:15—WABC programs (5% hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

6:30—Dinner concert orchestra. 7:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 7:30—Soloist; musical hour. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-900. 7:00—Concert ensemble; travel. 9:00—Harp, violin, organ. 9:30—Studio ;dramatic sketch. 13-Studio program; orchestra. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Revue; dance orchestra.
7:15—Variety; feature hour.
8:30—WJZ musical program.

10:30—Two dance orchestras. 11:30—Theater of the air. 12:50—Dance music; varieties. 1:00-Late danec orchestra. 288.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Waughn de Leath, contraito. 9:30—Players; male quartet. 0:30—WEAF sports addresses. 11:30—WEAF sports addresses.

11:00—Orchestra; organ music.

12:00—Weird tales; dance music.

399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750.

2:30—Late dance orchestra.

283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1050. 8:00—Feature, "Southern Cameos." 8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:00-Big Brother Club. 10:30-C. of C. organ recital. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 215.7—WHA, CLEVELAND—1895.
10:00—Old Time Singing School.
10:30—Twins: dance orchestra.
11:30—WABC California melodies.
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.
11:00—Two dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 7:45—Comedy-harmony team. 8:00—Beggar's Bowl; team. 3:45—Character readings; concert.
3:30—Political address; Globe trotter.
1:30—Late dance orchestra.
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1:30—Amos, NEW ENGLAND—990. 28—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND. 00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 15—Serenaders, entertainment. 30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) :00—Organist; singing planist.

12:00—'Two dance orchestras.
1:00—Dixie jamboree program.
293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.
8:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:45—Dance cusic to 3:00.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
9:30—Drama; symphony music.
10:00—Two dance orchestras.
1:00—Around the town.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—180.
9:30—Variety jamboree. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 5:15—Huston Ray's orchestra. 5:30—Story; Tony's scrap book. 1:00—Crockett Mountaineers. 7:00—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30—Rhythm ramblers; astrologer.
7:45—Sandy and Lil, sketch.
8:00—Classical program; sololats.
8:30—Drama of the sea, banjo, songs.
9:00—Male quartet, organist.
9:30—Orchestra and soloists.
0:00—Toscha Seidel, violinist.
1:15—Stanley Walker's column. Stanley Walker's column. 00-Dance music; organist. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-540. 00—Orchestra; male quartet. 45—Uncle Abe and David. 7:00—Xylophonist; talk; songs. 8:00—Democratic campaign talk. 8:30—Tandy MacKenzle, tenor;

1:00—Around the town.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—180.
9:30—Variety jamboree.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
8:30—WEAF tenor recital.
9:00—Modern dance music.
9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
11:10—Male quintet; Symphony.
11:20—Dance music (2 hrs.)
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:00—Studio string recital.
8:15—Harmony duo; farm club.
9:00—NBC programs (1 hr.)
447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670.
7:45—WABC programs (3½ hrs.)
11:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:45—Concert, dance music.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:30—Orchestra, male quartet.
12:30—Feature pleasure hour.
12:30—Feature pleasure hour.
11:30—Artists feature hour.
11:30—Artists feature hour.
11:30—Late dance orchestra.
288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040.
11:00—Orchestra, vocal solos.
11:30—Como's dance music.
299.8—WOC-WHO, 10WA—1000.
8:00—Hawaiians; Knockout Riley.
8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
11:15—Three dance orchestras.
33.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900.
9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:30—String instruments.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS, CITY—610.
9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:30—String instruments.
491.5—Two dance orchestras.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
12:30—Musical comedy albumb.
1:00—Studio concert orchestra.
2:00—St. Francis dance music.
333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900. cha Zayde, violinist. 9:00—Chicago Little Symphony. 9:00—Chicago Little Symphony.
9:30—Revelers male quartet.
10:30—Sports talks by Grantland Rice and Willie Hoppe, billard player
11:00—Four dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK.—760.
6:00—Sketch, "Raising Junior."
6:15—Dinner orchestra; address.
6:30—Gloria Gay's affairs.
6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 7:15—Detective story drama. 7:15—Detective story drama.
7:30—Phil Cook; women's quartet.
8:00—Male quartet, orchestra.
8:30—Contralto croners; dance bar
9:00—Vocal, instrumental duo.
9:15—Feature mived quartet.
9:30—Robison's orchestra with Ha

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on and Schutt, planists.
19:30—Sketch, "Wayside Inn.'
11:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00—Two dance orchestras.
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
7:30—William's dinner music.
8:30—Orchestra; studio recital. 1:00—Studio concert orchestra.
2:00—St. Francis dance music.
333.1—KHJ. LOS ANGELES—900.
11:00—Feature, tenor, orchestra.
12:00—Soprano, tenor, orchestra.
1:00—Orchestra music, soprano.
384.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—780.
10:30—Studio orchestra music.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:30—Cheerful Home's club.
9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
12:00—Orchestra; organ recital.
361.2—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
7:10—Concert orchestra, singers. 9:00—Feature radio forum. 0:15—Dance music: organist. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 6:15—Troubadours music hour. 6:45—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.) 11:30—Two dance orchestras. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSONGH 16:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:00—Recital, musical hour. 7:45—WEAF programs (34 hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:10—Concert orchestra, singers. 8:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 8:30—Garden of melody. 8:00—NBC programs (24 hrs.)

:15-Musicians: cabbles hour. :00-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 1:30—Sax Smith's cavaliers. 1:00—Supper dance music. 2:00—WJZ dance orchestra. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 1:55—Time, weather, markets. 5:15—Dinner dance music. 5:30—Orchestra: WEAF sketch. 7:00—Talk; musical interlude. 7:15—Gondollers; piano solos. 8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations.

6:30—Contralto solos; talk. 7:00—Programs of spirituals. 7:20—Talk: orchestra music. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:35—Air college lectures. 8:30—New York quartet ensemble. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 8:30—Oriental serenade; music. 10:00—Music masters program. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 9:25-Microphone mummers. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. The Story of Hallowe'en

By Helen Welshimer



The goblins will get you if you' don't watch out! For they've had their nut-brown eyes on people ever since the oldest cat and the wisest owl got together and planned a holiday."

Aerial transportation, world courts, tree-sitting marathons and the thousand-and-one other signs of progress haven't been successful in destroying the witchery of a certain black night in late October when witches fly on proomsticks and small boys play a game with doorbells.

Nobody knows how Hallowe'en started. But years and years ago, long before the beginning of Christianity, Hallowe'en fires were glowing in far corners of the earth.
"If we light a fire tonight the evil spirits will pass by," someone whischarms which this particular night

was supposed to hold.

Close upon the lighting of the fires came the belief in ghosts and witches; queer spectres against the moon, flying back from Lapland; lost souls, thin and white and frightowls that used their wisdom once a wards, with a lighted candle in one be married within a year, or if he is

mals. Small wonder that we still The man then picked up the three- generation!

LICENSES SUSPENDED

have been suspended for one year

for driving while under the influence

of liquor was given out today at the

a part of the effort to reduce this

highway menace. The department

statement advised people to notify

the department or the police in case

Ansonia, Charles E. Cotter, Jesu-

ino B. Vincent; Brandford, Wm.

Maars; Bridgeport, Einar Abram-

FIRE IN CONEY ISLAND

New York, Oct. 29,-(AP)-Sud-

den fire roaring through the dry

playground.

Four alarms were sounded before

ed in an automobile paint shop

where large quantities of paint and

oil were stored.

operating motor vehicles.

golden grains in which their color- prophecy came true.

ful souls delighted. Apple ducking and the burning of Over in Scotland, even now, house-

members of the group and placed in year passes. the embers. Next morning a search was made for them.

collect for a funeral wreath. For stone, wouldn't be alive to name another one the next year.

Just where the custom started of put in, too. walking down the cellar stairs backwards, with a ugnted candle in one already married, will be lucky. The ment regards it as highly inexpedihand and a mirror in the other, hopefully expecting to meet your function in the look-hopefully expecting to meet your function in the look-build spirits lived in the trees and brooks, ing-glass, no books tell. And if a spirits lived in the trees and brooks, ing-glass, no books tell. And if a spirits lived in the trees and brooks, ing-glass, no books tell. And if a spirits lived in the trees and brooks, ing-glass, no books tell. And if a spirits lived in the trees and brooks, ing-glass, no books tell. And if a spirits lived in the trees and brooks, ing-glass, no books tell. And if a spirits lived in the trees and brooks, ing-glass, no books tell. And if a spirits lived in the trees and brooks, ing-glass, no books tell. And if a spirits lived in the trees and brooks, ing-glass, no books tell. And if a spirits lived in the trees and brooks, ing-glass, no books tell. And if a spirits lived in the trees and brooks, ing-glass, no books tell. And if a spirits lived in the trees and brooks, ing-glass, no books tell. And if a spirits lived in the trees and brooks, ing-glass, no books tell. And if a spirits lived in the trees and brooks, ing-glass, no books tell. And if a spirits lived in the trees and brooks, ing-glass, no books tell. And if a spirits lived in the trees and brooks, ing-glass, no books tell. And if a spirits lived in the trees and brooks, ing-glass, no books tell. And if a spirits lived in the trees and brooks, ing-glass, no books tell. And if a spirits lived in the trees and brooks, ing-glass, no books tell. spirits lived in the trees and brooks, ing-glass, no books tell. And it a observed Hallowe'en much as we ob- girl sees anyone she usually doesn't as well buy a radio and settle down by prominent men of other nations.

fires in honor of the sungod, express- of Scotland, people believed that if spinsterhood. ing their gratitude for the harvest. a man put a spoonful of salt in his But back of this was a dark shad- mouth, drank no water, and went ow that dimmed the light of the red, walking down the road in silence ca in a spirit of revelry today.

red flames.

Handwell is posserved in All water, and went ca in a spirit of revelry today.

But once upon a time it was a

doomed man didn't have a chance. The Romans, a little more civil- The neighbors started to inquire ever we may have felt in the heat of ing to police, the students started to The Romans, a little more civilized, followed a somewhat similar custom. On November 1 they held a festival in honor of Pomana, expressing thankfulness for the purple grapes, the crimson apples and the grapes, the crimson apples and the golden grains in which their color-golden grains in which their color-

chestnuts began at this time. Another custom, no longer used, originated some place in Wales in the Hallowe'en. If the sait falls out of dust-covered years of antiquity.

When the fire had burned down, stones were collected, named for the cant chair at that table before the Girls in Scotland often eat salt

cakes and go to bed without talking pered on All Saints' night—and ever after red flames curled from lonely moors, to prevent the sinister ers shook their heads and started to them in their sleep. The Irish make a stew on Hal-

they believed that he who lost his lowe'en, mixing mashed potatoes, parsnips and chopped onions with Reliable information indicated, other vegetables. Then a ring is however, that the government had

The person who finds the ring will

Hallowe'en is observed in Ameri-But once upon a time it was a se The Druids believed that on this three crossroads met, and then sat rious, sacred occasion. So if a black night the God of Death called to- very still on a three-legged stool at cat crosses your path, an owl hoots gether the wicked souls that during midnight, after a while a voice suddenly, or a strange shadow falls the past 12 months had been con- would mention the name of a neigh- on the floor, remember that this is demned to inhabit the bodies of ani- bor who was to die during the year. the twentieth century—and be your

ARMY GAME'S FUSS New Haven, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-

The Yale Daily News, undergraduate publication in an editorial today expressed regret at "all the tumult" created by Saturday's Yale-Army football game and said "That as far as Yale is concerned, incidents and suspicions are forgotten and the matter is closed."

"As a result of Saturday's game'

YALE NOW REGRETS

the News said "Yale is being featured in the press upon three counts. First, though accepting the decision — Defying police, students in Casas given, she believes herself to well and Brunonia halls, dormitories have been tied by an illegal touch-down. Second: she believes, or some of her spokesmen believe Booth for an hour and a half late last was 'put on the spot'. Third, she night and early this morning, causmade herself conspicious in the ling Thayer street between George above belief by booing the Army. turns his lantern-green eyes our the road to tell the news. The "The lamentable thing about the traffic. whole situation is that now, what-

HOLDS SECRET SESSION

Berlin, Oct. 29 .- (AP) -- Greatest secrecy shrouded a meeting of the Reichstag foreign affairs committee convoked today to discuss among other things Fascist and Communist demands for abrogation of the Treaty of Versailles and modification of the Young plan.

buried in it. Sometimes a coin is persuaded a majority of the undesir-but in, too. persuaded a majority of the undesir-but in, too. present time.

It was learned that the governobserved Hallowe'en much as we observed Hallowe'en much as we observed Thanksgiving: They held an autumn festival, when they lighted on a time in the highlands of the highlands leaders of all parties except the Communists and laid the government viewpoint before them.

MINE VICTIMS BURIED

Saarbruecken, Germany, Oct. 29. -(AP.)-Impressive funeral services were held today in the little black-draped Catholic chapel on the Maybach mining estate for the 95 victims of the mine disaster there last Saturday.

The chapel was so small it accommodated only near relatives. Thousands of others stood outside bareheaded in a light rain. The Bishop Bornewasser of Treves officiated. George Pernot, French labor minister, was present and spoke a few feeling words in his own language. Theodor von Guerard, German minister of transportation, also was present for the Reich government. It was the first meeting of French and German ministers in the Saar

territory, held by France until 1935 under the treaty of Versailles. The bodies, twelve of which were mutilated beyond recognition, were buried in one grave.

BROWN STUDENTS INDULGE IN RIO

Hurl Bottles and Furnitur Out of Dormitory Win dows and Defy the Police

Providence, R. I., Oct. 29- (AP)

Starting before midnight, accordtoss bottles, mattresses and broken

refused to reveal his identity, re-ported that one tire on his automo-bile had been slashed by broken

Dean Samuel Arnold and Dean Kenneth O. Mason wers notified. Dean Arnold came to the scene but the boys continued throwing articles out of the windows and shouting at police until after 12:30 o'clock when the disturbance quieted down.

In south American countries the school year begins in March or April and closes in November or December.

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Wednesday, October 29, 1930 7:00—Serenading Strings—Norman Cloutier, director.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Announcement 7:15-Ollendorff Watch-Makers. :30-New England Gas Program to work of 126,000 men, delegates of John and Orchestra under the di- entire membership tomorrow to de-

rection of Oscar Elgart: A Peach of a Pair, Orchestra. John and Orchestra Poor Butterfly, Special ment-Orchestra Moonlight and Roses,

Gee, But I'd Like to Make You Happy, Orchestra Popular Medley - Highway to

John, and Orchestra

Orchestra Just a Little Closer, Special arrangement-Orchestra. Selections from "The Student Prince," Priscilla, John and Or-

chestra. 00-Address by Former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York-

8:30—Mobiloil Concert—Tandy Mac-Kenzie, tenor, guest artist; Yascha Zayde, violinist; Henry M. Neeley, Master of Ceremonies-Nathaniel Shilkret, director-NBC. 00-Runkel Male Quartet assisted by the Runkel Symphony Orches-

ra (from WOR). -Palmolive Hour-Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; the Revelers: Lewis James and James tone; Wilfred Glenn, bass; orchestra directed by Gustave Haen-

1105—Collin Driggs, Allyn Theater Organist. 11:30—The Merry Madcaps—Nor-man Cloutier, director; Fred

Wade, soloist:

If I Knew You Better from Beyond the Blue Horizon from "Monte Carlo"Harling
It Must Be You from "Follow

Sweet Person

Still in His Teens, Collin Driggs, Black flags flew all day from Arab WTIC Organist, Is Winning Renown homes and from minarets of Collins Driggs, organist whose re- mosques in Jerusalem, Jaffa, Haifa citals are heard from Station WTIC and other cities. Arab shops disat 11:05 o'clock each Wednesday played placards "Down with the Bal-evening, won't be old enough to vote four declaration. for three more years, yet he has established himself as a stellar radio performer and theater organist. He is the youngest organist on the roster of the nation-wide Publix theater of the nation-wide Publix theater organist and is believed to be the continuous and in helicand to be the continuous and in the con ter circuit and is believed to be the anism existed in 1386; it contin-youngest featured organist in radio. ued to work until 1884.

Mrs. Ferguson died yesterday at her home. She was 88 years old. youngest featured organist in radio. ued to work until 1884.

A year ago, when he was 17 years old, he began studying under Lew FOUR BANKS DISCUSS White of the Roxy Theater in New York, best known organ impresario on the network.

TO HOLD REFERENDUM BY 126,000 STRIKERS

Berlin, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Although 7:08-Highlights in Sport; Weather and Industrial Alcohol Institute executives of the Metal Workers' Union and the employers last night reached an agreement for a return (by hookup with WEEI)-With the metal workers' locals have de-Henry and Marthy-Priscilla and cided to take a referendum of the

The decision was a concession to My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue, the radigal wing of the union who at this morning's meeting of delearrange- gates upbraided the executives of and the International Trust. Such Priscilla, ers by agreeing to a settlement by ganization resulting from the meran arbitration board.

The radicals asserted that an impression had been given as though the labor leaders were anxious to Heaven, Memories of You, Rag- end the strike against the will of Sing Me to Sleep, Priscilla and the membership of the union.

by proposing that a general referendum be taken tomorrow. Pending the referendum result the workers mostly refrained from taking up their tools, although some went back to their benches.

CLUB WOMEN MEET

Thompsonville, Oct. 29.—(AP.)-Ernest W. Butterfield, state comated and maintained to meet the known to the public. parental demand for high school graduation, as a family and social most homes throughout the state.

ARAB STRIKE AVERTED

Jerusalem, Oct. 29 .- (AP) - The Watertown, Conn., for a bank rob-"Heads Up" Schertzinger Arab Executive, for the first time bery, today was sentenced to 14 Love Is Like a Song from "What since British occupation of Pales- years in prison by Justice Raney in a Widow" Youmans tine, today asked the Arabs not to Sandwich Supreme Court on a strike November 2, anniversary of charge of receiving stolen goods. the declaration.

Last year a British warship was sent to Palestine to guard against stood the sentences are to be served disorders during a general strike on consecutively, making it 28 years. Always In All Ways from "Monte the twelfth anniversary of the Brithomeland movement.

A MERGER MOVEMENT

11:45—Orchestra, vocal trio. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

1:00-NBC entertainment. 2:00-Henderson's dance band.

379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:30—Comedians; shoemakers.
1:15—Minstrel men's frollc.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
8:00—Corn-Cob Pipe club.
9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Studio dance orchestra.
440.9—KFO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

9:30—Players presentation. 0:00—Minstrel show; comedians.

2:00—DX air vaudeville.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
10:30—Your hour league.
11:00—Ramblers entertainment.

1:00-Bear's entertainment

238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS -1260. 2:00—Studio music hour.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. \$:00-WEAF programs (2% hrs.) 11:45-Studio concert orchestra. 12:00-Two dance orchestras.

New York, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-"Informal discussions" of a proposal to merge four banking and trust companies with aggregate resources of one billion dollars have been held within the past few weeks, F. E. Hasler, president of the International Trust Company, said today. "But the discussions have been purely informal," he said. "I can't say anything about it. Such a merger may go through and it may to drive automobiles in Connecticut

The banks involved are the bank cide whether to continue the strike. of the United States, the Manufacturers Trust Company, the Public National Bank & Trust Company. the union for "deserting" the work- a combination would give the orger 140 branches in the city and deposits approximating seven hun-

dred millions. Officials of the other institutions involved declined to discuss the re-

ported merger. The new bank, it was said, pro-President Urich of the Metal bably would be called the Manu- Danbury, Hugo Stranberg; East for ransom. He left his three-day workers' Union then countered this facturers Trust Company. It would haven, Geo. C. Schmitt; East Nor- absence as deep a mystery as ever. not be the largest to wing institu- walk, Richard Singewald; Green- The banker declined to see callers tion in the city in point of total re- wich, Louis Waagenaar; Groton, or to answer the telephone. His wife sources, the Irving Trust Company, Edw. D. Pearce, Jr.; Hartford, M. said he had been kidnaped, but she with which the Guaranty Trust re- Bradford Alfred, William J. Eagan, would not discuss the subject of cently was merged, and the Napurcell Hamilton, Wilmot A. Keith, ransom or how he got back to his
tional City Bank having resources Jesse Pullman, Patrick J. Rush. home. in excess of two billions each.

REFORMS IN PORTUGAL

Ernest W. Butterfield, state com-missioner of education today declar-administrative reform plan for Por-M. McCluskey, Albert L. Mulcahey, ed in a speech before 300 club wom- tugal has been approved by the Cab- Geo. E. Wertz. en, that public high schools are cre- inet Council and today was made

provinces and the provinces into Melton, tenors; Elliott Shaw, bari- requirement which is now found in districts, municipalities and parishes. nost homes throughout the state.

Lisbon and Oporto are not included in the administrative division bepal speakers at the Connecticut cause they constitute free cities with

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 29.—(AP)-Charles Zenkauskas, 24, wanted in

two charges in connection with a recent attempted jail break. Crown officials said they under-

were stolen from Windsor homes. MRS. FERGUSON'S FUNERAL

Hartford, Oct. 29. - (AP) -

Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Emma J. Gardiner Ferguson, widow of Prof. Henry Fergu- WORLD SERIES ARE ON

KIDNAPED BANKER RETURNS UNHARMED A list of operators whose licenses

of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as Will Not Tell Who Took Him than ever and a record vote is Away Or Where He Was they should see any of these drivers Kept.

Galva, Ill., Oct. 29 .- (AP.) -Earl son; Bristol, Lewis A. Corbin, Emil Yocum, wealthy Galva banker, re-Schafrick; Broadbrook, Anthony turned unharmed to his home today Kupchunos; Clinton, Henry N. Allen. after having been supposedly held

Mrs. Yocum said she did not

Jewett City, Eddy Desroches; Montville, Staniey Radowski; Mys-tic, Benjamin H. Sebastian; New know where her husband had been Britain, Francis M. Scott, Chris "I'm not even sure that he knows Toft; New Haven, Alfronso Baylor, Harold E. Faulkner Frank M. himself," she added. The banker disappeared Saturday

night after two men had asked him to point out a certain house in front New London, Carl E. Burgess, of his estate. A posse was immedi-Rnown to the public.

Patrick E. King, Frank H. Redden, ately organized to search for his provinces and the provinces into L. Gabarre; Norwalk, Robert K. Taylor; Oakville, Frank Anderson; The theory that he was held for

Simsbury, Kenneth Campbell; South, ransom was strengthened when Mrs. Manchester, Edw. E. Durand.
South Norwalk, James W. Hargrave; Stamford, Daniel DeVincent, Yocum received two special delivery letters, apparently in her husband's and Rice; String orchestra, directed by Leonard Joy, Chester Gaylord, vocal soloist—NBC.

1100—Hartford Courant News;
Bulletins; Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast.

1105—Collin Drivers Allem Wheelst and Rice; String orchestra, directed by Leonard Joy, Chester Gaylord, who spoke the seast of provinces will continue the seast of provinces Julian.

Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Lenore
Theon; West Springfield, Mass., Ass
Vasy; Brooklyn, N. Y., Sverre Birkland; Bronx, N. Y., Ray J. Wormer;
New York City, Clifford Hendel, F.
C. Strauss; Providence, R. I., Geo. Beyond admitting that he was

held for ransom, Mrs. Yocum maintained silence. There were many theories: that he was held by Chicago extortionists, by a St. Louis band of kidnapers who recently seized several gamblers, that he was a captive in an abandoned coal mine. The report that the ransom demand was \$50,000 gained wide timbers of a group of buildings in Coney Island early today threaten-ed Luna Park, the resort's largest circulation.

EXPECT BIG VOTE New London, Oct. 29.-(AP.)the blaze was under control, and No matter who wins at the elections damaged to the extent of \$50,000, but the Ferris wheels and roller coasters were saved. The fire start-For governor, the city offers

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SOCIETY ATTENDS OPENING OF OPERA

New York's Four Hundred Flock to Metropolitan to Hear "Aida" Sung.

By Adelaide Kerr

New York, Oct. 29.-(AP)-Wrapped in Luxurious furs and velvets, shimmering with Jewels and decked with flowers, New York's this country to meet charges filed four Hundred gathered in the his- against him within the church by toric old Metropolitan Opera House four ministers. He will defend him-Monday night to pay tribute to the self against these later if they are opening of Grand Opera and the so- made the basis of a church trial.

cial season. And as Verdi's opera "Aida" began to unfold with Maria Mueller singing the title role of the Ethioplan slave and Giovanni Martinelli appearing as Radames, they settled themselves in their boxes to see and

to be seen. Many an interesting fashion note was to be gleaned from the golden horseshoe where jewels and furs and beauty mingled in a colorful panorama. White was the autstanding color; jewels were worn in greater profusion than last year, and shoul-der bouquets proved their return to

Mrs. William Goadby Loew appeared in a gown of grey tulle, embroidered in silver with a diamond and emerald necklace and earrings. Her wrap was a sable cape.

gown was of satin, draped along simple lines and sweeping to her with a headdress of diamonds.

A gown of crystals designed over ent good health. length of her gown.

Mme. Gatti-Casazza, the bride of time owning and racing his own was of ermine, collared with fox.

Stunning Ensemble One of the most stunning ensembles was worn by Mrs. James Clews, Dutch Roller, owned by James R. the close fitting gown of white chiffon velvet was bordered with a five handicap at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. inch band of chinchilla that just missed the floor and her hip-length coat, designed on flaring lines was never liked front runners and infinished with the same fur.

Wright in a coral chiffon frock em- once remarked "the money is." broidered in beads, worn with an Garrison was the highest salaried ermine wrap; Kathleen Howard in jockey in the business in 1894 when a severe V-necked black velvet he received \$35,500 as contract rider gown, ruby earrings and crimson for August Belmont, James B. Hagcrepe slippers; Mrs. Grover Whalen gin and Gideon Knapp. A year later in a black velvet frock and ermine he wore the si'ks of Col. Jacob Rupwrap, and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis pert, now owner of the N. Y. Yan-Gillespie in a Gregian gown of pink kees. lace accented by a rope of pearls.

lace, a ruby and diamond necklace cago in 1893. He quit as a jockey rect information which is their only and a chinchilla wrap, while Mrs. four years later. Robert Goelet appeared in a close-

of them stood out among the rest. 1893. phire velvet collared in white- and her chestnut curls were caught back and one daughter. with a narrow band of white ribbon that ended in a tiny bow on top of

ROYAL COUPLE SAFE AFTER STORMY TRIP

-The Bulgarian royal yacht Czar nists who have occupied the city of Ferdinand, with the royal newly- Kian since October 5 have invaded Italy, aboard, appeared at noon to- communicate with Kanchow by day to have won its battle with a wireless failed. violent gale which made the crossmost difficult and dangerous.

the Czar Ferdinand was out of the city. touch with the world, she radioed that she was off Patras at the en- ulation, with only one thousand have been demolished by floods due trance to the Gulf of Corinth, and expected to pass through the ports from her and as a consequence of violence of the storm, which drove many small boats to shelter. It was regarded as certain here that Boris and Giovanna, who were married Saturday at Assisi, Italy, and left Brindisi Sunday for Varna,

Bulgarian Black Sea port, have had a very rough voyage thus far.

THREATEN MAYOR

Aix-La-Chapelle, Germany, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Striking miners incited by Communists, today menaced the burgomaster of Palenberg, who was able to drive them off only by drawing his revolver.

the confusion one miner attempted to knock the weapon from the mayor's hand and it was discharged, the bullet entering the

attempted to settle a feud between voter here Murphy declared that he the strikers and the mine management. Ever since the burial Saturday of the 262 miners who died in the Alsdorf disaster, Communists the Alsdorf disaster, Communists of the last described by the last have been inciting miners of the he may have been born in Belfast, Aix-La-Chapelle district to strike. Ireland. Carolus Magnus colliery, Palen- abandoned by his parents when he berg, keeping half the workers was 7 years old and he was then from entering the mine. Police adopted by Springdale family. Acused blackjacks to clear the entrance for those willing to work.

BISHOP CANNON ILL

Washington, Oct. 29. — (AP) — Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is undergoing treatment at a local hospital for an acute attack of neuritis and inflammatory arthritis. His condition also is complicated by another nervous disorder, brought on in considerable measure, attending physicians believe, by the pressure of difficulties which have surrounded him in recent months.

Dr. R. Lyman Sexton, in charge of his case said today the arthritis was not a chronic affliction and would yield to treatment. Bishop Cannon has been under special strain since his recent return from Brazil. He hurried back to

GARRISON IS DEAD: WAS NOTED JOCKEY

"Garrison's Finish" Known Wherever Horsemen Gathered for Years.

New York, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-Edward H. (Snapper) Garrison, one Mrs. Ogden L. Mills was among of the most famous jockeys in turf those who appeared in white. Her history, who originated what became popularly known as the "Garheels about her shoulders she wore rison Finish," died at the age of 62 a throw-wrap of flame-colored vel- at the Swedish hospital in Brooklyn vet, while her coiffure was finished yesterday. He had been in appar- trade with Russia, the newspaper as-

a pale pink satin foundation was Snapper Garrison was a black-Mrs. H. E. Manville's selection for smith's helper in New Haven, Conn., en the defense of the Soviet Union the evening. Her bandeau, necklace before he rode to riches and fame and offset any attempted intervenand earrings were of diamonds and on some of the greatest thorough- tion by international imperialism." over her shoulders she wore a long bred horse flesh of his or any other wrap of white galyak, sweeping the time. He was in his prime as a

had directed and coached. She, too, internationally famous jockey to the ters are "even offering military in- Arthur Woods, chairman of Presiwore white—a soft lustrous crepe, colorful Tod Sloan. Of the latter tervention. It has been proved that dent Hoover's emergency commitfitted to her figure and sweeping Garrison once remarked: "Horses the counter-revolutionary activities tee on employment, met with leadthe floor by six inches in the back. ran for Tod." Garrison regarded among our engineers and the de- ers of women's clubs from six

modern lockeys. "Garrison's finish" became a byword on the turf in 1886 when he came from nowhere with an outside, Keene, to win the great eastern

Strong Finisher The label stuck to Garrison, who variably rated his mounts along to There was Mrs. William May do his stuff in the stretch, where he

Garrison's most famous race was Among the throng was Mrs. Hen- his victory on Boundless in the educational campaign which has for

Tammany, owned by Marcus Daly, He said cancer clinics conducted unfitting gown of silver cloth and the copper magnate was regarded der the auspices of the Massachu- Diamond was shot three weeks carrying a pale pink ostrich fan. by Garrison as the greatest horse he setts Department of Health offered Throughout the crowd prom- ever rode. Garrison was on the fa- an excellent subject "for publicity enaded the debutantes, long-skirted, mous Tenny in the match race of the widest extent." short-coated, flower-shouldered. One which the latter lost to Salvator in

She wore a sweeping white chiffon Garrison, won, lost and partially communities the opportunity for in in Boston. gown, a hip-length jacket of sap-regained a fortune in the racing prevention and the possibility of a

FEAR CHINESE REDS HAVE CAPTURED CITY

Hong Kong, Oct. 29.-(AP)-Athens, Greece, Oct. 29.—(AP) Fear that Kiangsi province Commu-

The local government station's and cold weather. ing of the Adriatic from Brindisi calls to Kanchow went unanswered, leading to the belief the Reds had pear to be the worst sufferers. After hours during which, be- interfered with the Kanchow sta-

Kanchow is a city of 250,000 pop- Six hundred and fifty-five houses

Corinth canal shortly after 8 p. m. at Kanchow. Six are American gale. Some anxiety had been felt for the Catholics, five British and two Gership, both because of absence of re- man Protestants. All the Americans tria, are priests of the Vincentian Order. Bishop O'Shea of Germantown, Pa., heads the Catholic group.

A message from Shiuchow, northern Kwangtunk province railroad and traffic over roads had ceased. center today stated the Americans priests, Fathers John McLaughlin of Brooklyn and Edward Young of Jamestown, N. Y., who were stationed at Nananfu, Kiangsi, left the city October 6, crossed the Kwangtung border and were heading for

REVOKES VOTING RIGHTS

Darien, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Pending an investigation into his status as a citizen of the United States Board of Selectmen today revoked the voting rights of Officer Charles The official was threatened as he tempted to settle a feud between ment. When he was sworn in as a

REDS SAY FRANCE IS THEIR ENEMY

Newspaper Blames Her for paign Against Wheat.

vda, Communist newspaper, in an editorial today accused France

ports. The newspaper declares France is the center of all anti-Soviet machinations, where the program is passes that of alcohol." "directed toward creating an anti-Soviet bloc of all countries bordering on Soviet Russia from the Baltic to the Black Sea. The editorial save the Black Sea. The editorial says France is utilizing all "aggressive elements" available in these coun-

The newspaper further declares that French diplomats are working with the French general staff and that the chiefs of the latter are the actual leaders of the armed powers. of Poland and Rumania.

French diplomacy, Bravda charges, has used the League of Nations as a center of anti-Soviet schemes. That almost all of the negotiations led by Foreign Minister Briand and aided by representatives of other capitalistic countries have ended in some anti-Soviet project or an attempt to attract new participants to the organized anti-

Soviet bloc." The laboring masses of the Soviet Union have approved the decision of the government to retaliate against countries which attempt to obstruct serts, and have expressed readiness to use all their efforts to "strength-

That foes of the Soviet outside jockey 35 to 40 years ago, at one also are giving aid to counter-revolutionaries in Russia, is another 000. charge contained in the editorial. there to watch the ballet which she Garrison was the successor as an The editor continues that these plot- ing this and other plans today Col. A shaft of diamonds caught her Laverne Fator as the greatest of structive work of the Kulaks, or states and urged them to stand be-

MASSACHUSETTS MODEL IN CANCER EDUCATION

Fort Worth, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-Each state should organize for an educational campaign in co-operacancer, Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood of Baltimore, said in a paper read at the American Public Health Association meeting here today.

Dr. Bloodgood cited Massachusetts as a model in demonstrating "the value of turning over to the State Department of Health the ry Ripley, wearing wine colored \$60,000 World Fair Derby at Chi- its object giving the public the corprotection against cancer today.'

> "There must be some method of education to give more members of game. He is survived by his wife cure in the early states," Dr. Bloodgood stated. Surgery and irradiation with X-Rays and radium, the only effective treatments, do not offer more than ten per cent of a permanent cure in the late stage of cancer while they offered from 30 to 70 per cent of a permanent cure if applied earlier, he said.

STORMS SWEEP EUROPE

London, Oct. 29 .- (AP) -Southweds, Czar Boris and his queen, the southern part of the province ern and Central Europe and the weds, Czar Boris and mis queen, was felt here today when efforts to lands bordering the eastern Mediterranean and Aegean seas are suffering from a severe buffeting by gales Smyrna and Istanbul, Turkey, ap-

At Smyrna at least 68 persons cause of atmospheric interference, tion, which is within the walls of have lost their lives and three thousand are homeless and without food troops forming the garrison. to torrential downpours. At Istan-There are 18 foreign missionaries bul 22 persons were injured in the to torrential downpours. At Istan-

> Parts of southern France, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and the Alpine regions were deep in snow, with mountain passes and many villages cut off from the world. Telegraph wires were down



BRINGS RESULTS DIAL 5121

TOBACCO HURTS EYES

Chicago, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Excessive use of alcohol or tobacco in the opinion of Dr. Emilie de Grosz, proversity of Hungary, was responsed Say He Is Adopting Mescow fessor of ophthalmology at the Unithe Anti-Dumping Camhie for optic nerve inflammations and resulting degrees of blindness.
He reviewed results of recent researches on blindness before the American Academy of Ophthamology and Otolaryngology in conven-

"In retrobulbar neuritis, an in-Moscow, Oct. 29. — (AP) — Bra- Hammation of the optic nerve at the rear of the eyeball, which results in partial blindness and is a widespread responsibility for an anti-dumping affliction, the two most important campaign which follows its recent factors of the chronic form are alcoheavy shipments of wheat to foreign hol and nicotine," Dr. de Grosz said. "And all signs give evidence that the damaging effect of nicotine sur-

JOBS FOR ITS IDLE

Each Man of 2.000 Drawn Gets Three Days' Work in Parks of City.

New York, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-Appropriation of \$236,000 to provide temporary work for 2,000 jobless men in New York City's parks was approved today by the committee of the whole on the Board of Esti-

The plan provides for paying the temporary park workers \$5.50 a day, the 2,000 to be drawn from civil service lists. Each man will be given three days' work a week. The \$236,000 would carry the 2,-

000 through to the first of the year. If by January 1 the emergency still exists, another appropriation will be sought, bringing the total to \$550,-

While city officials were considerwealthy peasants, has been inspired hind the President in his efforts tohelp the jobless, as they stood be hind him during the war when he was food administrator.

"The woman's task in the home. consists largely in prompt action on repairs and general fixing-up of homes, which in many cases have long been considered necessary, but which just never have been gotten around to," he said.

MILLER KEEPS SILENT ON DIAMOND SHOOTING

New York, Oct. 29.-(AP)-Detectives talked a long while today to Robert Miller, sometimes called 'the Count," about the shooting of Jack (Legs) Diamond, but they didn't learn much from him.

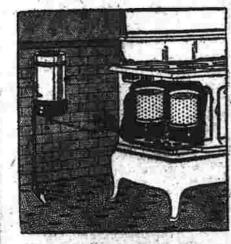
Miller, they said, admitted he was in the Hotel Monticello where ago, but he said he had gone to bed early that night and didn't hear the shots, The next day he went to New Bedford, Mass., to talk to a lawyer about some trouble he was

"The Count" was indignant, police said, about reports that the Boston trouble had do with swindling a man in a liquor deal. It wasn't liquor, at all, Miller said, but plates for making counterfeit money,

Diamond himself remains in a hospital on Welfare Island, recovering from his wounds and under police guardion now, for he is held in \$25,000 bail for a Grand Jury inquiry into his shooting.

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GERMANY'S PAPERS SCORE MUSSOLIN

Idea In Other Nations.

Berlin, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini's address in Rome yesterday commemorating the eighth anniversary of the Fascist march on eventual conquest of all Europe by lieves himself near his goal. Fascism, received considerable front page space in German newspapers

Many papers recalled a previous remark of the Duce that Fascism was an unexportable Italian article, and virtually all coupled the speech with Fascist gains in the September Reichstag elections. The Italian premier's statements

which declared: t German National Socialist (Fas- ney here.

have not yet drawn comment from

cist) meetings hitherto have been regarded as a mere friendly gesture and suggestions of active support by Italian Fascist headquarters always have been denied from Rome,

"We have already pointed out that Italian hosannas over a victory at the Reichstag polls of the Anti-Constitutional Party were tanta-mount to an unfriendly action toward Germany. We must now reaffirm that view.

The Socialist newspaper Der Abend in an editorial said that attempts to draw Germany into an anti-French combination had been made repeatedly but always reject-

"Even the Nationalist government during the Ruhr occupation declined Mussolini's offer to supply arms, the editorial said. "Now, after the National Socialists have succeeded the Tiber city, in which he predicted at the polls Mussolini evidently be-

"He even adopts Moscow methods," the newspaper adds, "and interferes with the internal affairs of foreign nations, fostering Fascism outside of Italy."

WALL APPOINTED

Torrington, Oct. 29.-(AP)-Attorney Thomas F. Wall was today appointed prosecutor of the Torany paper except from Germania, rington City Court by Judge Geo. organ of the Catholic Center Party. E. Hammann. Mr. Wall is a son of rington City Court by Judge Geo. Attorney Thomas J. Wall, formerly "Presence of Italian blackshirts for many years prosecuting attor-

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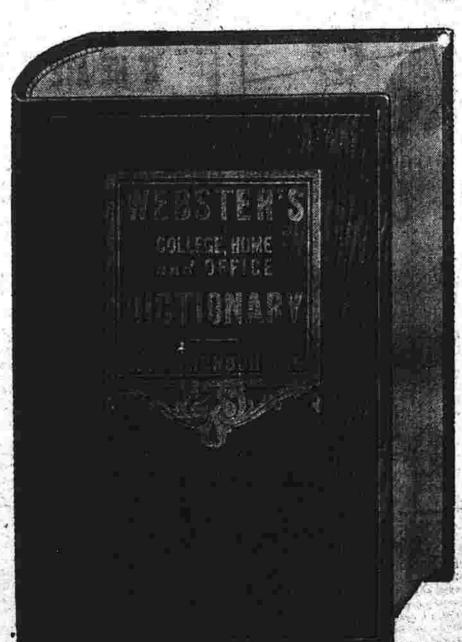
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BEGIN HERE TODAY where she has lived her seamstress mother, MARGARET ROGERS, to join her wealthy father, JOHN MITCHELL, in New York. The parents are divorced and Mrs. Rogers is a widow following a second marriage.

BARNEY SHIELDS, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl. Mitchell asks EVE-LYN PARSONS, beautiful widow, to introduce his daughter to other young people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, considering Cella a means to win Mitchell's affections. She soon becomes jealous of the girl and schemes to get rid of her by encouraging a romance between Celia and TOD JORDAN, fascinating but of

dubious character. Although Mitchell forbids Cella to see Jordan she goes about with the young man frequently. LISI DUNCAN, a girl of Celia's age, becomes her loyal friend. Shields comes to New York to work for a photographic service and meets Celia. She tells him she has lost her heart to Jordan. Celia is a guest at Mrs. Parsons' uptown apartment. She meets Shields in the street one afternoon and is with him when Jordan appears. They enter a shop, thus avoiding an enocunter. Lisi, Celia and Mrs. Parsons are

together that evening when they hear a radio report of a disastrous fire in a building where Shields is working. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI Lisi Duncan grasped the other

girl's arm. "Where are you going?" she cried. the first wrap in sight. She threw get away, Lisi. I tell you we've got

it around her. "Don't stop me!" she pleaded, half sobbing. "It's Barney! Don't you hear? He's there-in the build-

ing that's on fire. I've got to get there. Let me go!" Freeing herself, she rushed from the apartment. Lisi turned, bewil-

dered, toward Mrs. Parsons. "Go after her!" the woman said, rising. "See if you can stop her!" Without a coat Lisi darted into the corridor. She caught up with Celia as the girl was ringing for

the elevator. "Don't cry, honey!" she begged. "Maybe it isn't so bad. Please don't cry!" A door slammed and Evelyn Par-

sons came bustling down the hall to join them. She reached the girls just as they were stepping into the descending car. At once Evelyn took charge.

"Celia," she said, "you must tell me where you're going! What's the meaning of this?" Lisi was the one who answered.

"We're going to the fire!" she exclaimed "Celia knows someone who's there. Isn't it exciting!" "But this is impossible!" Evelyn protested. It was in wain. They

had reached the ground floor and the two girls hurried toward the entrance. Mrs. Parsons hesitated, pulled her cloak more closely about her and, with a dismayed gaze upward, followed.

"My car's at the right," Lisi pointed. In another minute all three were squeezed into the close quarters of the coupe and the motor was throb-Lisi swerved the car into the

stream of traffic. "This is madness," Evelyn Par-

sons stormed. "You can't mean you're really going to this fire!" If Celia heard her she gave no sign of it. Her face was white and drawn. She pressed her hands to-

"Hurry, Lisi," she begged. "Oh, I was afraid something would happen. If Barney's hurt I'll never forgive myself! Can't we go fast-

"Barney?" Evelyn caught the word and eyed Celia shrewdly. "Do you mean-is it the young man

you knew in Baltimore?" The girl nodded mechanically. "He isn't in Baltimore any more," she said. "He's here. I saw him this afternoon and he said he was going to this meeting to make pictures. Somehow I felt then it would be dangerous, but he laughed at me." Lisi asked about the address. She

was driving with her customary abandon, darting between other vehicles with a recklessness only matched by certain taxicab drivers. When she was forced to stop for traffic lights she jammed on the brakes abruptly.

Mrs. Parsons was white-faced too, now. Each time the coupe veered precariously she looked in deadly terror. Each time it joited to a stop she held her breath. She had never driven with Lisi before. "Do be careful!" Evelyn Parsons implored. "Look-you barely missed

that roadster!" The girl at the wheel murmured something inaudible. Her lips were set and she did not relax the motor's speed.

Traffic became more dense. The soupe was forced to go slower.

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flashed and the car shot forward. "We're nearly there," List said, keeping her eyes straight ahead. Celia uttered a low cry. "Smoke!

see it-over there?" "Lisi, you'll never be able to get to this place," Mrs. Parsons declared. "Let's go back!" "We're going "to make it!" Lisi answered determinedly. "Smoke-

you smell it?" They were hemmed in now by motor cars, trucks and other vehicles. Horns were honking and with the others. drivers complaining loudly. The coupe could barely move.

Lisi ducked her head forward. "Look at it!" she cried. "Did you ever see anything like it?" They were still some distance from the burning building. High overhead the thick black smoke curled upward. Now and then it colored with a dingy ruddiness, brightened and then grew dark. The air was heavy with the odor of smoke.

On the sidewalks men and women were running. The din was ter-Celia had begun to weep hys-

terically. get out and walk," she "Let's begged. other way. Oh, Barney, how will know! I ever find him? How am I to know if he's safe?"

Lisi tried to move the car forward. The effort was useless. "Fire's still burning," she said. "You can tell from the sky. Lord, what a blaze that must have been!" Mrs. Parsons interrupted shrilly: "This is dangerous! We've got to

The girl looked at her and shrugged one shoulder. "How're you going to leave?" she asked. "Look behind you!"

Evelyn turned. As far as she ed and sank back against the seat. the crowd and shouted: Celia had begun to fumble with

the fastener on the door. "What are you doing?" Lisi demanded.

Then suddenly the green lights ended with Celia and Lisi climbing out of the car and leaving Mrs. Par- is probably born are fear and rage, when played with (rumpled or tossed sons at the wheel.

They made their way to the sidewalk. They were a strange sight, with heads bare and wearing tion to loud sounds. their long, light-colored evening frocks. Men, women and children were crowding, pushing, trying to get nearer to the burning building. It was difficult to breathe the should think there was! Can't

smoky air. arm so they would not become sep- ing stiff if he is made to lie down head and show signs of embarrass- rainbow effect. arated. They pushed and shoved

At last they edged through the crowd and came up against a rope. "Can't go farther!" a policeman shouted. "Here-get back there!" Across the street, nearly at the end of the block, they could see the building from which the murky clouds were rolling. A shrill siren the voice and rodding. whistle rent the air and two scarlet ambulances came in view. Celia, understanding their significance, gave a low scream.

"Ask the cop to help you," prompted Lisi. "Maybe he'll let us through the rope." The officer's answer was a harsh negative.

"Oh, but please," Celia begged. "I've got to know if he's safe! "We'll never get there any Don't you understand? I've got to

"Sorry, lady. I can't do anything for you. "See here!" Lisi cut in sharply, "have they gotten everyone out of the building?

"I'm not here to answer questions. I'm here to see nobody gets past this line." The policeman was becoming annoyed.

Celia could not keep the tears back. The officer took note of this. "They've taken the injured over Parsons greeted them, horrified. - hospital," he said more kindly.

there? Lisi asked how to reach the hoscould see the street was filled with pital and the policeman told her. other vehicles. Motor cars of all After this sudden change of heart kinds and sizes. Messenger boys on he became quite affable. As the bicycles. Delivery trucks. She gasp- girls turned to go he waved toward

"Let the ladies through there!" The human wall parted almost magically and Celia and Lisi hurried back the way they had come. They heard another shrieking siren "I can't stand it. I've got to know after they had gone a little distance. Celia turned terror-stricken

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if Barney's safe." eyes to Lisi. There was a brief argument. It "But-if they've taken the people

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UNUSUAL DESSERT

For a dessert that is different,

peal and slice some of the big Japa-

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He shows rage by: 1 to 6 weeks: struggling and crying if held so that he cannot move as he wants to. . 12 to 16 weeks: crying and grow-

seeing strangers.

born with obedience this little ty- are imitated. He often refuses to rant of ours. When Love Appears Signs of a development of love

1 to 6 weeks: smiling and showing signs of contentment when touched on the lips. 7 weeks: smiling in

to the hospital what's that for?" Lisi knew and went a little pale at the thought. "I guess maybe they hadn't all gone," she said. Working their way back through the crowd of inquisitive humans was as difficult as pressing forward had been. Neither of the girls noticed how their frocks had been twisted and torn. When at last they reached the place where walking was comparatively easy, they were breathless. Instead of rest-

ing, Celia broke into a run. "Where's the car?" she cried, 'we've got to find Evelyn." "We can't," Lisi complained. "I'm sure she's gone. Oh, look!"

She had spied the coupe. "Yoo hoo!" Lisi shrieked like an urchin, and dashed ahead. Mrs.

"What sights!" she wailed. "Nev-"Why don't you go over er in my life have I seen such a looking pair. Lisi Duncan, if I live through this night I'll be surprised!

If Lisi had been in a normal mood she would have laughed. Instead she said soberly: "Celia, I've been thinking. Wouldn't it be better to go to the office where your friend works and try to find out about him there? I know a little about hospitals, and they keep you would be quicker?" Evelyn burst in angrily: "You're

going no place but to take me "You're wrong," Lisi answered, meeting her gaze evenly. "Can't you see how Celia's suffering? We started out to find this Barney per-

son, and we're going to find him." There was no disputing Lisi Duncan when she spoke in that tone. There was delay in locating the address of the Apex Picture Service, but eventually they reached there.

Celia and Lisi burst into that office, startling a group of men gathered about a desk. "Have you heard from Barney Shields?" Celia cried. (To Be Continued)

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

If you make covers of heavy yellow wrapping paper for the chil-dren's school books, you can add a little ornamentation by drawing a border of red, white and blue crayon which will please the youngsters and help them identify them.

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7½ months: the child shows signs you include in the packet should be of great joy at the sight of his carmade of a different colored taffeta, At 8 months he may hang his satin or organdie, to give a pleasing when he wants to sit up. He is not ment if his attempts to make sounds Two pieces of material eight by

eight inches are required to make one of the new big square sachet pillows. Cut two squares of sheet cotton slightly smaller in dimeningness to be picked up by strangers. sions so that when hems are taken This is probably fear. At this age he also cries to go to his mother at off the silk, the cotton will fit in the sound of her voice, and cries if neatly. Press small hems in around both he cannot have her entire attention. pieces of silk; and spread a thick

layer of the sachet between the two layers of cotton. Fitting them neatly on one side of the sachet pillow, place the other side on top and sew together, seaming the outside in over and over stitch, as fine as pos-If you are very ambitious, you persimmons and serve with can do a quilted star on each, or

some other design, by using matching silk in a running stitch. It is New hats cut their rears to suit a single stitch through the very the high fur collars that many center of each pillow to hold the cot- In general, physicians have urged with a little brush. ton and sachet in place.

IMPORTANT IN PROPER

PESTS INDICATE WATERPROOF irritation of the skin DIAPERS DO NOT IRRITATE AS coverings are used. IT IS GENERALLY BELIEVED Dr. Smith believes that irritation

ing for infants.) BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine At the last meeting of specialists in diseases of children of the United four hundred additional States, one period, was devoted to laundry than those with the cover-

provide uniform warmth without those without. overheating, ease of dressing and undressing, certainty of covering, freedom for exercise, and proper care of the diaper.

Since the diaper is the most imdemands special consideration. Nowadays diapers are offered in triangular form, in square form, and with spoon of ammonia to a bowltapes. The triangular diaper is more easily applied than the square one and requires fewer pins. The square diaper covers a good deal of the abdomen and is more likely to be wet not necessary, bowever, if you put over a larger area than is the triangular one.

PORTANT IN PROPER cloth over the diaper, but moth CLOTHING FOR INFANTS insist on using them. The chief

is just as frequent without the (This is the first of two articles waterproof covering as with it and by Dr. Fishbein on the proper cloth- that it is due to some irritating substance in the excretions rather than the waterproof covering.

A recent test was made in a hos-pital ward in which six babies were diapers covered with oiled mu and six wore diapers not so covered At the end of the week the babies without covering had used more than study of the proper clothing for in- ings. Moreover there was extra time required on the part of the nurse Dr. Charles Hendee Smith, who for changing the entire bed and the led the discussion, pointed out that children with the waterproof coverproper clothing for infants should ings were no more irritated than

WASHING SHIELDS

portant article of infant clothing, it the bathroom bowl and be sure rinse thoroughly, once in ammo water, made by adding a table water. of most c

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Dartmouth which have been going the last twenty years. on since 1884 when they were far less evenly matched than this sea- resulted from the efforts of coach-Syracuse, preparing for their 12th Sagacity and cleverness have been meeting, come in between, having added.

started in 1900.

resume their close rivalry where it was left off last year. Penn State position the attack is directed. once took on Bucknell as a "breath-er" but those days are gone. Harer" but those days are gone. Harvard, however, expects little trouble in its annual game with William & Mary and Navy has a similar prospect against West Virginia Wesleyan. Lafayette should have an

easy time with Upsala. opposition or more for Holy Cross and Muhlenberg usually does the same for Lehigh. The Wesleyanmore than scores of stars before Trinity game is backed by 45 years them have done; if they prove sucof hard fighting tradition and the cessful it will be because they have Amherst-Mass. Aggies rivalry is learned to teach as well as to run

can join Albie Booth in ceasing to York, is another star who has taken worry about his injury. It has been his fling at the teaching profession definitely decided that Albie will be this year. able to play against Dartmouth Of course, good players have made Saturday. He prepared to do it by, good coaches. Jock Sutherland of guiding the first team through a Pitt was a splendid guard. Knute two-hour drill yesterday.

trouble in stopping Yale plays as in- Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt. But terpreted by the scrubs yesterday for the great players who have sucbut that isn't worrying Coach Jack Cannell as much as the possibility not know how to teach or because of staleness. Cannell believes that is they knew only the amount of foot one big reason why the Green never ball required to play their own posihas beaten Yale.

Annapolis-Bill Ingram, Navy coach is satisfied the team that beat Princeton is the best combination the Navy squad can produce. Princeton supporters are hoping they don't meet a better one.

New York-"Tony" Siano, Fordham's Italian captain, has an extra job in keeping the balance between the Irish and the Poles on his team. One side of the line composed of Wisniewski, Miskinis and Elcewicz and the other of Conroy, Foley and volved Big Jim Bausch of Kansa Tracey. In the backfield, Artos and and other Big Six football stars Pieculiewicz line up directly behind O'Goofty says'it's all bausch. Siano with Murphy and McMahon flanking them.

North Dakota Saturday. Carlmark, shouldn't try to be collegiate. King, Fields, Bowman and Humber were kept out of yesterday's dril' whether they would be ready for the in a professional game though b

and expects to be working harder. profitable uses in college? Flood lights to make longer practice possible are to be ready for to-

Pittsburgh-Pitt hardly has had time to work out the kinks after the Notre Dame game before the Panthers start west to meet Nebraska. Today's practice was to be the second and last before the mend Elcewicz, Pieculewicz and

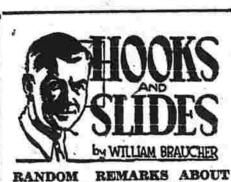
Worcester-It looks as if there wouldn't be many Holy Cross regulars left for the Rutgers game. Only when he predicts his team will lose three remained yesterday as in- by two touchdowns. If he loses, he juries forced three men out and five has made a sound prediction; if he were demoted.

NOW THEY SAY BOOTH TO PLAY

New Haven, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-Albie Booth is in good physical condition and he is going to play

gy last night and its probably cor- have been in the bag. rect.

Booth ran the first team backfield in a two hour signal drill that was featured by the elevation of used to the sight of blood. "Dud" Parker who did all of that great kicking in the Army game to lefthalf in place of Austen. Wilbur up and up is seen in the report that again had Hall's post at left tackle. a newspaper there, which has run a



Say what you will about football coaches, the fact remains that in major part.

FOOTBALL COACHES

Deception and generalship have supplanted the old style of footat West Point against Army and ball. When we speak of the old Mississippi College comes north to style, we mean the bruising, inchplay Colgate. Kansas is the only one by-inch, line-running game of the of this trio which is expected to put days of Heston and Eckersall, Forup a battle against the east. ward passes, shifts, trick forma-in contrast to these newcomers tions, speed and finesse have are the games between Yale and changed the game gradually during

the Cornell-Columbia series es to deceive one another. Howwhich goes back to 1889 and a few ever, I do not think that football rivalries among the lesser colleges which have almost as much football the days when Big Bill Edwards history behind them. Brown and was in there busting people around.

Playing and Teaching Princeton and Chicago made a lot Stars of the gridiron often have of gridiron history in one game proved flops as coaches. This is be-

back in 1922 when the Tigers won cause the coach, first of all, must a sensational 21-18 victory and they seem evenly matched in their weakabout tackle-play or guard-play. Pittsburgh and Nebraska have a Modern football is technical, not few fine battles behind them and Boston College and Marquette are who lugs the leather actually may ready to make a real fight of it know less about what goes into the again. Carnegie Tech and N. Y. U.

I have been interested in watchasy time with Upsala.

Butgers always can provide stiff his coaching at Boston University, and pass. John Law, Notre Dame's New Haven Now the Yafe fans ing at the City College of New

Rockne was a great end. A. A. Hanover—Dartmouth had a lot of Stagg was a fine player. So wa tion, and no more.

The Nut Cracker

Indiana plays Purdue annually for possession of the Old Oaken Bucket This year that's about all they'll b playing for, too.

Charges of proselyting have in

Six of Lebenon College's star West Point-Five Army players suspended for drinking, gambling may not get into action against and swearing. Football player

A Drexel College football playe and there was some uncertainty was barred because he had playe ame.

New York—Columbia already is young man play with pros for noth working hard for the Cornell game ing when he can turn his talents

> Football players at George Wash ington University demanded a rais in pay. And what with times suc

When the writers get around to picking the All-America team, O'Goofty says he is going to recom-Wisniewski-all of Fordham.

A coach has it all his own way wins, he's a psychologist.

by the boxers these days. The rec- A. Paradis 76 82 76 game the Panthers had all year unords are being broken every day — M. Kissmann 79 76 90 til the Rose Bowl debacle New for non-attendance. G. Fish 67 88 88 Year's day.

A fighter just in from Cuba calls himself Kid Bon Bon. Another Cuban in our midst is Kid Chocolate. M. Karpin 87 87 94 We asked O'Goofty for some kind of H. Darling 92 92 143 attack around Robert "Red" Young, a wisecrack about that, and all he M. McKinney 90 79 79 said was, "Oh. fudge!"

Chocolate and Bon Bon may be That was the latest word coming from Yale's board of football strate-

> Notre Dame and the Army play in won't mind. The people there are E. Kleinschmidt 81 84 91 power, and because of the intersec-

Indication that Boston is on the



DID YOU KNOW THAT-

and still think we'd have seen

him even if he had been wearing

a headgeat. . . . Duke Slater, thè famous old Iowa tackle, is

playing with the Chicago Cardi-

and he has plenty of football

left in his system, too. . . . Vic-

torio Campolo either spilled the

beans or he was kidding when

he arrived at his South Ameri-

can home the other day with the

word that he was going to fight

Stribling at Miami this winter.

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Graw is more than just idle

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Last Night's Fights

Woodworth of Northwestern. guard, doesn't use a headgear. London-Dave Shade, California, . . . Tom Lieb, former line and Jack Hood, London, drew 12. coach at Notre Dame, says Indianapolis-Roy Wallace, Inthat's how Cannon won Alldianapolis, outpointed George La America honors last year . . . Bocco, New York, 10. but we saw Cannon tackle about Portland, Maines - Art Grioux, a dozen guys behind the line . . .

Montreal outpointed Johnny Mc-Coy, Cleveland, 12. MILLER'S FIST IS SQUARE

The thing that makes Ray Miller the left hook artist that he is lies in the construction of his hand, declares Jim Corbett. Miller has a square fist, according to Corbett, with every knuckle even across his hand.

GREEN WAVE IS HEAVY

Tulane University, 1929 champions of the Southern Conference, boasts one of the heaviest lines in Dixie. The Green Wave forward Within a half hour after the vor and odor of it are perceptible least one season of play.

Others May Enroll at Meet-

phy alleys in the south end.

Five teams were représented at the meeting held last night at the

sentative at the next meeting which will be held tomorrow night at Murphy's alleys at 9:30. Incidentally, tomorrow marks the official opening of Murphy's alleys for the season under the manage-

The upstairs alleys afford a fine place for ladies to bowl. With the adjoining restaurant under new and better management, the place is

A member of the Morris family Texas, eight out of nine years.

Over 4,000 tickets to the home game of the Pittsburgh Panthers West Point appointment. this year were given to fans who picked the greatest Pitt teams in a newspaper contest.

Evening clothes, including velvet cloaks and low gowns, were worn by some of the feminine rooters at the Manhattan - Oglethorpe night football game in New York.

Milo Lubratovich, 216-pound Wisballs in the Wisconsin-Penn battle.

The open golf champion of Wisconsin tackle, fell on four loose consin is Johnny Revolta, 19-year-old professional of the Swan Lake club of Portage.

St. James, sire of Jamestown, winner of the Belmont Futurity, won the event seven years ago.

EGG LAYING RECORD

ing Tomorrow Night; Murphy's Alleys to Reopen.

Preliminary steps were taken last night toward the formation of an eight team bowling league to op-erate at the Charter Oak and Mur-

Charter Oak alleys. They are the Pirates, Bon Ami, Holy Five, British Americans and Night Hawks. Other teams yet to be heard from are the Centers, West Sides, Oak Service Station and the Manchester Construction. Any other teams desiring to enter, should have a repre-

ment of Fred Murphy. The alleys have been replaned and stained over until their surface is like glass.

markedly improved.

Sport Briefs

has been captain of the high school football team at Seymour, in West

Harvard's second team chose to play Amherst rather than see the first team battle Dartmouth.

Kankakee, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP)—; Five white leghorn hens, owned by E. H. Ruckler, former University of Missouri professor, now living at

Ottumwa, Ia., have set a new world's egg laying record. The hens have laid 1,589 eggs in 361 days or 318 eggs a hen. The previous record, set last year in Storrs, Conn., was 302 eggs a hen.

President Hoover will attend the Navy-Princeton football game this wall averages 195 pounds per man, fall. It will be sort of embarrassing

NEW BOWLING LOOP Providence, Hartford Contribute the Most

The Spinner



He doesn't do a great amount of toiling, but spinning out of the grasp of enemy tacklers is one of the fav-orite diversions of Ed (Spinner) Herb, above, Army fullback, who scored the touchdown that let the Cadets win from Harvard recently. Herb was an intercollegiate football star at Colgate before getting his



Bill Stribling is now considered by poxing master minds the leading American contender for heavyweight honors, as well as the "key man" for any successful winter venture under the palms at Miami, yet it has not been deemed safe to try out William at this time on the Manhattan Mob.

Perhaps the moguls of the Madison Square Garden, which is nowhere near Madison Square any more, have too vivid a recollection of the extremely sour impression that Stribling left in his last performance or two in Manhattan rings. But, one can well ask, what heavyweight hasn't left a similar impression?

The nearest Stribling has ap-The nearest Stribling has approached the Gotham frontier was Mass., for a game here Armistice a "near-match" at his old stand, the Newark Armory, with the softened and Army-Navy club celebration.

The Legion Band may turn out for "near-match" at his old stand, the night after Garden patrons were of- the occasion. fered a so-called light heavyweight championship contest between Maxey Rosenbloom and an entry

posted as Abie Bain. Whether it was, as specified, misfortune to some part of Christner's anatomy or, as seemed more probable, a distinct pain in the region of the box-office, the Stribling-Christner bout was again put off on very short notice.

Jack Sharkey neither was punished nor harassed by the boxing powers for fouling Max Schmeling and, in effect, short-changing the customers, but the most promising bout of the early indoor season in New York, involving Justo Suarez and Jimmy McLarnin, has been put off two months because of the boxing commission's suspension of the South American puncher for tossing a few wild wallops in a recent bout. Suarez has been the most sensational newcomer of the year in the ring, blasting his way through the lightweight ranks nearly as effectively as his countryman, Luis Angel Firpo, did among the heavyweights seven years ago. Justo came here with the old-fashloned idea that the main object in the ring is to punch his opponent into a state of insensibility as rapidly as

Paul T. Harper, George '05, chides me for a slip in reference to the Georgia-North Carolina game of 1929, for which apologies are ex-tended herewith, and adds: "Come south and see some real football by boys whose names can be easily spelled and pronounced-real American-born boys and de-

real American-born boys and descendants of a sturdy stock of the Anglo-Saxon race!"

Their names are not so important as the accomplishments of the south's gridiron stars so far this season. The brand of football played in Dixie has been on the up-grade for several years, as Yale, Notre Dame and California have discovered, yet it has reached new "highs" this fall.

October's outstanding gridiron de-

October's outstanding gridiron developments unquestionably have been the intersectional triumphs scored by Vanderbilt, Florida, Geor-

feet to the ground.

Town Series Situation Most Unusual in Years; Some of Players Have Been on Both Teams; List of Out-

The influx of football players from the various parts of Connecticut and Rhode Island continues as the Cubs Rhode Island continues as the Cubs and Majors strive to beat one and other in adding strength for they of forthcoming series to decide the championship of Manchester, Providence, Hartford, Meriden, New Long don and all points east... At least 28 young men from out of town have trod local gridirons in Manchester uniforms this season. How many more may come in the few remaining weeks before the series, no one

Here's a list of the out of towis da players who have played with both

eams to date: With the Majors Feole, Providence. Tatro, Providence. Flannigan, Providence. Miekle, Willimantic. Conroy, Hartford. Scully, Hartford. Dadderio, Burnside. Sheen, Hartford. Garrity, Providence. Brown, Providence. Flaxman, Hartford. Tasker, Meriden. Lazerri, Providence. Driscoll, Stafford Springs. Bergren, Hartford With the Cubs

Maguire, Hartford Flannigan, Hartford Underwood, Providence. Thacker, Providence, Prottie, Hartford. Williams, New London. Schwartz, Hartford. Sargent, Broad Brook. Jones, Hartford. Plefka, East Hartford. Fogarty, Providence. Waterman, Hartford. Conroy, Hartford.

The Cubs and Majors both tackle opposition of first water Sunday, the New London Ockfords coming to meet the Cubs and the New Britain Pawnees facing the Majors.

This affords Manchester fans a real chance to compare the ability of the Cubs and Majors inasmuch as the Ockfords and Pawnees played a tie game only last week.

The Cubs will start their game at 2 o'clock instead of 2:30 this week and for the balance of the season so as to have the final quarter played in daylight.

The Cubs are dickering with the

CHICAGO CHANGES SOON TO BE MADE

Chicago, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Long awaited developments and changes in the Cub baseball family are expec pected to start tomorrow when Manager Rogers Hornsby returns to establish his winter headquarters. Hornsby has refused to affirm or con deny rumors of wholesale changes in the team's personnel but from tomorrow on announcements of changes are expected to be numeral ous if not shocking to the baseball

world. The status of Captain Charlis of Grimm, regular Cub first basemanios for the past six seasons, is one often the big question marks. Rumor has I it that Jim Bottomley of the Staw

Louis Cards will succeed him. and Another report involves Catcherial "Gabby" Hartnett. It is known that are Hornsby thinks well of Al Spohrer, backstop for the Boston Braventari and that he wants him as a Cubiand The Cubs still want third baseman Whitney of the Philadelphia Nationals and are willing to pay coner or two for him.

TO MEET ROCKNE

New York, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-The

BUSINESS WAS POOR

gia, Duke and Centenary in the east and mid-west, all against top-ranking opposition.

VICTIM OF FAIL DIES

Greenwich, Oct. 29.—(AP) —

Michael Dooley, 45, Brooklyn died today from injuries received Friday when a scanfolding broke, plunging him and another workman forty feet to the ground.

Ray Miller, Chicago's left-hook artist of the lightweight ranks, has made more than \$250,000 in the ring, but business ventures took most of it from him. Twice Miller retired, first to go into the shoe business and again in the dress suit business, but each time he cama back to the ring to build up his hank account.

Nebraska Primes for Pitt Battle; Hopes to Square Five-Game Series

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 29.—(AP)— Nebraska's Cornhuskers are primed to give their all to beat the Panthers from Pittsburgh here next This year's contest will be the

fifth since the teams met first in Pittsburgh in 1921. In that initial game the Huskers won 10 to 0. In 1927, also in Fittsburgh, Pitt triumphed 27 to 18. The last two years the games

have been in Lincoln, the 1928 tilt ending in a scoreless tie and last year Pitt winning 12 to 7. "Pop" Warner, now at Stanford, coached the 1921 Pitt team. On the Nebraska victorious team that year were Hartley, Preston and Lewellen 98 in the backfield, and Swanson, Peter-

team could score. Last year the 12 to 7 contest Pitt won from Nebraska was the closest

game this season on the basis of the two teams' records to date. Coach Dana X. Bible has built his Chris Mathis, quarterback, and

Frank Prucks, have shown well in Despite the Cornhuskers' mediocre tional aspects of the game Bible will

416 459 441 shoot all of this power directly at the Panthers.



Another signal drill and probably some defensive work are on the program for this afternoon.

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The general executive of the

Womens' Foreign Missionary So-

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church held its annual sessions in

Springfield, Oct. 15-28. World busi-

ness occupied the time till the eve-

delegates (from the eleven

churches) had come from all parts

of our nation, and missionaries from

ten countries, while over 700 re-

Thursday evening in the Municipal

Auditorium, after the address the

missionaries were called to the plat-

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after which the aggregate was stat-

ed as over 1,000 years. More than a

score of gospel messengers were

The music was of a high order

organists. The municipal chime

Gounod's "Send Out Thy Light"

Soul inspiring messages from

missionaries, nationals and bishops

were eagerly received by the great

audiences from day to day, ever seeking to hasten the day, "When

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6 room house. Telephone 8713. STUDENTS CONTINUE RIOTS Seville, Spain, Oct. 29.—(AP.)— and thirteen Justices.of the Peace Some fist fighting, much noise and for the Town of Manchester. brick building \$15, one 6 room window breaking marked a riot to- The polls will be open from Six apartment, brick building \$20. For day in the University of Seville o'clock in the forenoon to Six o'clock against continuation of the educa- in the afternoon. tional plan devised by the former Dated at Manchester, Conn., this Minister of Public Instruction Calle- 22nd day of October, A. D. 1980. jo during the primo dictatorship.

Medical students started the rumpus, forcing others to join and burning black-draped figures of Callejo. All classes were suspended."

MOHR EXONERATED IN ROCKVILLE CASE

Coroner John Yeomans Points Out Danger of Walking With Traffic-Pedestrian Killed.

The danger of walking along the side of a road with vehicular traffic is pointed out by Coroner John Yeomans of Tolland County today as grounds for exonerating Edgar W. Mohr of Lydallville in connection with the death October 15 of John Brila in Rockville. The coroner's car that will give service. Dial finding was filed in the Superior Court at Rockville this morning.

Mohr had been held pending the coroner's finding with a temporary charge of misconduct and negligence as the result of the accident Brila was walking along the south side of Windsor avenue about 6 o'clock in the evening when Mohr's truck carrying mail from the Manchester depot struck him. Brila died five hours later from his injuries.

Decisions of the Connecticut Supreme Court are to the effect that every traveler has an equal right with any other in the highway but he must have a just regard for the rights of other travelers. A pedestrian has a right to walk in any part of the highway, but the Supreme Court has found that persons walking in the highway without sidewalks or in that portion of the highway used by vehicles should individual Sweep Stake prize given use a greater degree of care.

BRIAND STILL SICK

Paris, Oct. 29-(AP)-The condition of Foreign Minister Briand continued today to cause uneasiness, with the Chamber of Deputies beginning sessions in less than a week. At the foreign office, however, assurance was given that M. Briand was "quite all right," but remainng indoors to avoid exposure to the

chill, wet weather. There was well-defined opinion, nevertheless, among members of Parliament that interpellations upon foreign policy may have to FOR RENT-2-FOUR room up to postponed until after the Armistice date tenements, Knighton street, celebration on Nov. 11, thus coming before the Chamber not earlier than

This would give the foreign minstrength. M. Briand now has been ed with Fred Manning to do the ister further time to recover his doors since Oct. 2.

CHINESE MASSACRE

Shanghai, Oct. 29 -(AP.) -Vernacular reports tonight said marauders within the last week had looted and burned six villages and killed and garage, 182 Eldridge street, 300 persons in the area 25 miles west of Kaifeng, Honan.

This is the first recent indication heat, fireplace, nice bathroom and of the spread of banditry into northshower, lot 80 feet front, all planted, ern China, which but lately served also walk and curbing. A beautiful as the battle ground in the Civil war between Nationalists and Northern home that the owner has decided to sacrifice on to complete other plans. Rebels. A few days ago banditry near Main street and school. All ern Honan province, but this outimprovements, including hot water lawry for the most part has been action is necessary if you are interinterpolated by the school and it is necessary if you are interpolated by the school and it is necessary if you are interpolated by the school and it is necessary in the schoo along the Yangtse river and in the ested. rich districts south of that stream.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

BIENNIAL ELECTION MEETING STATE ELECTION TOWN OF MANCHESTER. CONNECTICUT

WARNING The electors of the Town of Manchester are hereby warned to meet at the Municipal Building in said terms. Aubrey Maddock, 50 State town, on the fourth day of November, 1930, at Six O'clock. A. M. for the purpose of casting ballots for a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Seclow, steam heat, garage, all imretary of State, Treasurer, Comptroller, Attorney General, Represenprovements, easy terms; also new tative in Congress, Sheriff, State Senator, Judge of Probate, Representatives to the State Legislature

window breaking marked a riot to- The polls will be open from Six

SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON. Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester.

By FRANK BECK









The Christian Endeavor Society held a masquerade Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. A. J. Vinton Tuesday evening.

The trustees of the Hale donation fund met Tuesday at the Windham National Bank in Willimantic to transact their business for the year. Following the annual meeting they had dinner at the Nathan Hale hotel accompanied by their wives. On Wednesday afternoon between the hours of 2 to 4, Mrs. J. N. Atwood served tea to several invited ning of the 23. The officiary and guests including most of the older ladies of the parish.

William J. McVey has returned home from his vacation, having spent several days with relatives in New Haven and Boston. Mr. and Mrs. George Maskiell and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury spent

the week-end with Mrs. Maskiell's niece at Elijaville, N. Y. Mrs. Anita Walker of East Providence, R. I., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Arthur Reed.

Earl Atkins of Bristol, Vt., is visiting his cousins Mr. and Mrs. William Orcutt. Rev. Frank Henry, field secretary

of the Extension Board will speak The magnificent organ was played next Sunday morning at the Second in a masterly way by different Congregational church. Miss Bessle Strack spoke over was often heard and that of Trinity WCAC Monday evening during the church on occasion. Sunday eve-Tolland county program. The Cedar ning a very large chorus from the Swamp school sang. Bessie won the Methodist choirs of the city sang by the Ball Brothers Co., at the 4-H state exhibit. This prize is given to the individual who takes the most prizes on canned foods canned in

Ball Brothers jars at the exhibit.

POVERTY DANCE HERE TO DRAW BIG CROWD situation which confronted the two

A large attendance is expected at pecially for the Mikado recently. the Poverty dance next Friday night in the Masonic Temple under the auspices of the Tall Cedars and the Masonic Social club.

All who attend should wear old clothes. A prize will be given for the most unique dressed couple. This affair has been an annual one given by these merrymakers. Good music will be furnished and it has been requested that several

old-fashioned numbers will be playprompting.

All members of the Tall Cedars are expected to wear their pyra-The committee of arrangements

Joseph Lutz. THEN NOW AND we offer a real bargain. Look at this:- large seven room single, sun parlor, breakfast nook, hot water

is Ernest Kjellson, David H. Nelson.

Price is only \$7,200, mortgages lib-

ROBERT J. SMITH

that on October 1, I shall have a rate bill for the collection of 2 mills is Ernest Kjellson, David H. Nelson. on the dollar, laid on the list of 1920. Sherwood Warnock, Gus Ulrich and due to the collector October 1, 1930.

Taxes Accepted At

No. 4 Fire Engine House 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Daily TAKE NOTICE - All Taxes uncharged interest at the rate of 9 per cent. from October 1, 1930 to April 1, 1931, and 10 per cent. for balance

Collector.

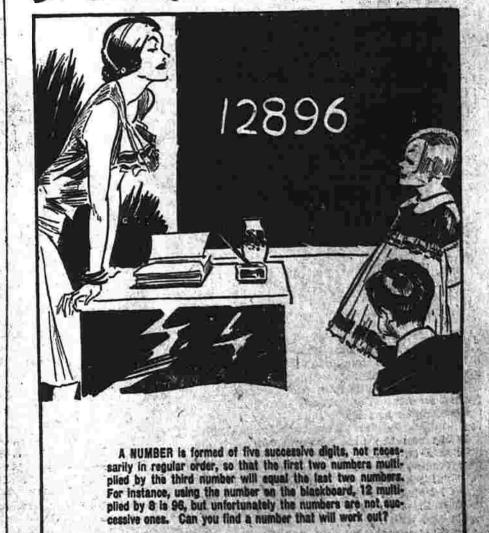
Board of Assessors

Assessors' Notice

Steamship Tickets South Manchester, Conn.,

File Your Tax List BEFORE NOVEMBER 1ST To Avoid a Penalty of 10%

STICKLERS



By Percy L. Croeby

. SENSE AND NONSENSE

Hurrah for Publicity! (From Beloit, Wis., News) Births

To Mr. and Mrs. William McClel-lan, Route 30, a daughter, Clarice To Mr. and Mrs. John Sundseth 952 Lincoln Avenue, a son, Kenneth Ralph. For best results try a News want

Gladys-Mother wanted to know what we were doing on the sofa until three o'clock this morning. Robert-What did you tell her? Gladys—That we were studying our lessons in Anatomy.

If a Woman Has So All-Fired Much Intuition, Why Does She Ask So Many Questions?

Weeds cost the American people \$3,000,000,000 each year, we are told. And this doesn't include the parsnip, carrot, and spirach bills.

Yes, Love is Blind, But It Doesn't Stay That Way Very Long After in the hand when you're tired of

A lady advertised for a maid, and was showing an applicant for the place over the house. She had been very liberal in her promises of privileges—afternoons off, evenings out and so on—and it looked as though the two had come to an agreement, when just as she was leaving the house the girl asked: Girl-Do you do your own stretch-

Mistress (puzzled)-Do we do

Girl—Stretchin'. Do you put all the food on the table at dinner and stretch for it, or must I pass it

Hazel Knutt, our new Steno, has bees?" pistols and guns all over the house, because she says she likes to have arms around her.

Salaman Did that reductor are

Salesman-Did that reducing exerciser do your husband any good? Lady—Did it? Say, that battle-ship he had tattooed on his chest looks like a rcw boat.

A house-to-house canvasser who was working Manchester had hired a boy to help him make his rounds in advertising his product. He started out but soon found he had forgotten his cards, so he sent the boy back to his hotel after them, telling made in Paris for the use of the him he would find them on the table. He told the boy to leave one card and sometimes two, at different houses, until at last he told him to leave three.

Boy-Can't do it, mister. Boy-Only got two left-the ace of spades and the two of clubs.

Coach-Son, where did you learn to run like that? Student-Born in me. Coach-Father a track man? Student-No, a fugitive from jus-

Speaking of voyages, some poor folks never cross the minds of their

Teacher—Harold, in the sentence, "I saw the girl climb the fence," how many I's would you use? Harold-Both of them, teacher.

Two Scotchmen went fishing with the understanding that the first one to catch a fish was to buy the "soda." One got a big bite that al-

Stickler Solution

Using the successive numbers 12345 in the order of 14352, will let you multiply the first two numbers by the middle one and give you the ast two numbers as the result.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

One hat in a shop is worth two

most broke his pole, but refused to pull up. The other was fishing with-

On the first day of the school year, the first-grade children, in a cer-tain school, were told to bring their birth certificates the next day. The following morning the teacher found one of the little girls crying lustily. When asked what the trouble was, she replied: "I forgot my excuse for being born."

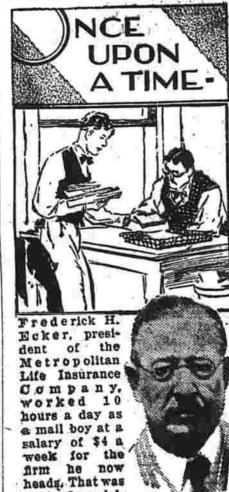
BLESSED BEES

"How are you getting on keeping

BORROWED GOODS

Mistress: Be careful of those books. Several of them go back to George the First. Maid: And 1 see several should go back to the library.—Tit-Bits.

Special crossword puzzles which the letters are "pegged" inblind.



in the financially turbulent



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The picnic people cried, "Hello!" The Tinies found the food real And then one shouted, "Off we go!" good and each one ate his share. They all waved to the Tinymites and drove right out of sight. "I'll bet that there will be real fun," wee Clowny said, "for everyone. What joy the morning air."

a fine hotel. "That's where we're replied. "Just stand right where bound," cried Coppy. "We will get you are." And then the girl sang, our rooms and then we'll eat a bits. I think we all should take a shower. What a treat." The man just smiled and plunked away upon his As long as we are pepping up, let's big guitar.
do the task up right."

Just as 'twas getting dark out- (Clowny makes the Tinymites side, a little restaurant was tried. laugh in the next story.)

clowny said, "for everyone. What say we find a real nice place to sleep before it's dark."

"A very good idea, lad," replied the Travel Man. "I'm glad that you are anxious for some sleep. I think 'twill do you good. The more sleep that a youngster gets, the better off he is. It let's his system keep in real good shape, just like his system should."

And so, not far away, they found good the morning air."

They turned in and all slept just great. The next day they were up at eight and, after eating breakfast, they all turned out for a hike. Soon music reached their ears and then wee Clowny spoke right up again.

"Come on," said he, "we'll listen.

Music's one thing that I like."

They walked up to a man and girl and Carry said, "Give us a whirl of music." "Sure," the man is system should."

And so, not far away, they found whirl of music." "Sure," the man

SKIPPY



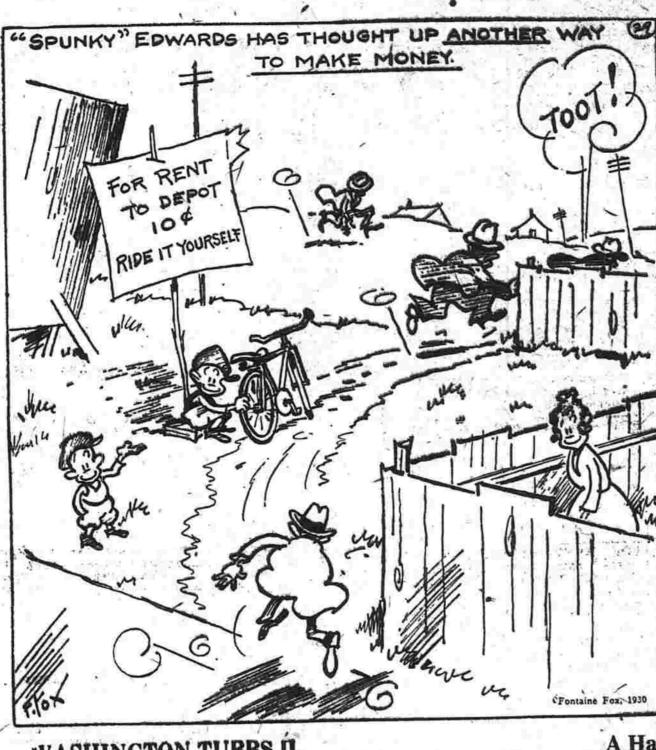
HELLO, IS THIS LIBUTENANT ROWE? HELLO, LIDNEL, THIS IS GEORGE SPEAKING. SKIPPY HASN'T BEEN FOUND YET AND E AM FRANKLY WORRIED. CAN'T YOU AND LIZ COME OVER AND STAY WITH DOLLY? I'M GOING TO POLICE READOUARTER HURRY, WILL



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine For

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



YES. WE FELL

PARTS BUT



WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

IT'S ALL CLEAR AS DAY

A Happy Ending

NEVER SHALL

By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DON'T BE SILLY-A KID COULD NEVER SHOOT LIKE THAT... COME ON...

WE GOTTA GET UNDER

Time for Big Deeds!







SALESMAN SAM

NEEKNOWN

TO THEM,

BINKLEY AND FARBAR HAVE BEEN THWARTED, IN THEIR

SCHEME TO

TUO HOITAM

OF PETER

THE HERMIT BY FRECKLES, WHO CUT THE ROPE WITH ONE SHOT LETTING PETER DROP TO THE RIVER

GET INFOR-

Let's Hope for This One

By Small







MAJORS HALLOWE'EN DANCE

FRIDAY NIGHT AT FIRE HOUSE Corner Main and Hilliard Streets WEHR'S ORCHESTRA

MASK DANCE

JENCK'S LONE OAK DANCE HALL Thursday, October 30, 8 P. M. Prizes!

ABOUT TOWN

A pre-natal clinic will be held tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock at the Memorial hospital annex.

Winners at the card games which followed the meeting of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabelevening, were as follows: Mrs. Friday instead of Thursday evening Maude Foley, first; Mrs. Norene at 7 o'clock in front of the Man-Cotter, second and Mrs. Lillian Car- chester Community clubhouse. ney, third; in whist, Mrs. Alice Mc-Vey, first; Mrs. Mary Kornse, second and Miss Stephanie Tunsky, third.

Attention of the D. A. R. mem-bers is called to the radio broadcast tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 on the subject of the George Dennison house of Old Mystic, prepared by Miss M. Adelaide Randall.

Three games were played last night in the Masonic Social club handicap, pocket billiards tourns. ment, William Eels defeating Fred Knofia 50 to 17; "Cap" Peterson won from Bert Blanchard 50 to 44 and David Nelson winning from Merton Strickland 50 to 44.

Fresh salted mixed nuts, no peanuts, \$1.00 a pound. Princess Candy Shop, corner Main and Pearl streets. -Adv.

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Thursday, October 30

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Modern and Old Fashloned Dancing.

Admission 50c.

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The Hallowe'en parade of the north end children will form on

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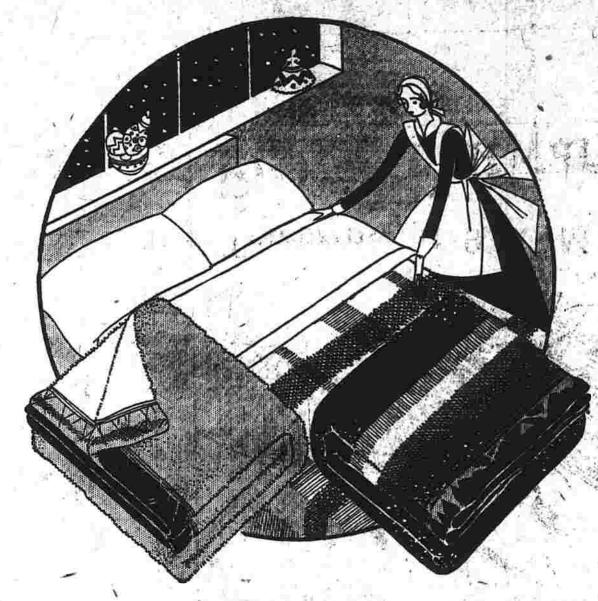
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Hale's Annual October

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Offering Bigger and Better Values Than Ever!

This is going to be a real old-fashioned white Winter with plenty of snow and freezing north winds, at least, that is what authorities on the subject are saying. If such is the case, you'll want to fill you closet with plenty of comfy, wooly-warm blankets and comfortables so that you can laugh at Old Man Winter when he comes. Wise housewives will purchase their blankets during this special \$5 Blanket Sale for they know that they will be getting the best values for their money. Due to the great drop in commodity prices, prices lower in many instances than back in 1913, we are offering bigger and better blankets than ever before for this sale! Purchase now—and save!

Purchase Your Blanket On Hale's \$5 Blanket Sale Budget Plan

If you wish, you may purchase your blanket on our \$5 Blanket Sale Budget Plan-\$1 down and a \$1 weekly until paid.

Pastel Wool Single Blankets

Beautiful, fluffy all-wool single blankets in soft pastel shades of gold, green, blue, rose, lavender and tan. Extra generous size—70x80 inches. Weight about 2 3-4 pounds.

Part-Wool Double Blankets

Beautiful block plaids in blue, gold, rose, orchid, tan, green and gray with sateen bound ends to match. Real generous size -72x84 inches. Weight about 5 pounds.

50% Wool Double Blankets Warm, comfy 50% wool blankets in warm block plaids in the wanted boudoir shades. Large size, 70x80 inches.

Hale's Blankets and Comfortables Main Floor, left.

Wool Filled Comfortables

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\$5

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Curl-proof!

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