

The following statement was is-sued from the Chamber office: "The merchants are willing to spend a fastless, fireless homes and fraffic ness districts today. The fire haz-

vision equipment has been set up. In his wife, formerly Miss Isabelle addition to providing adequate Prentice, sister of Samuel J. Pren-

space for the apparatus, which in-

quay wall at Naval Academy, \$30,head the two sovereigns passed 000; water reservoir at Hawthorne

The fortitude of the banker's wife

in co-operating with the Illinois Bankers Association, was pointed to

by them as important in the strategy that led to the arrest of

two of the men and the hunt for

cheers. Kewanee, Ill., Oct. 31,-(AP) First reading is a privilege

LICE OT MADC delirious most of the time though and did not know what had happened except that he had been in a bad accident. The Accident

ster Green, He Was

Just how the accident occurred temporarily remains a matter of conjecture. Jewell was driving south and apparently did not hear the approaching train. The fact that he was in an enclosed automobile may have prevented him from hearing the customary train whistle were it blown for the crossing. The train, No. 131, was a Boston to Waterbury express due at Manchester at 12:04. The engineer was Samuel Landon of Boston and the conductor, L. B Pond of Franklin, Mass. His Family

Jewell lives at 555 Lydall street. and has not been working for some time, formerly being employed at the Orford Soap Company. He was out searching for work at the time of the accident. Mrs. Jewell is employed at the Talcott Brothers Company woolen mill. They have five children, Samuel J., who graduated from Manchester High school last June, Raymond, who is a senior at high school this year in addition to being captain of the track team, and three daughters, Lillian, Theland three ma and Dorothy. Injuries

At the Memorial hospital it was stated that Mr. Jewell was suffering from multiple contusions and abrasions of the entire body, especially his face and head which is now swathed in bandages. He has a concussion of the brain and according to the house physician, a possible fracture of the skull. His condition was such that it was inadvisable to take any X-ray pictures for the present. His right knee was badly injured, there being a compound fracture of the fibula.

Very Critical Very Critical Although attending physicians 7,794; Mrs. Neil Stewart-Richardhad hope for his recovery, they made it plain that his condition was very critical and that nothing definite could be determined for the next 24 hours.

Witness Found Late this afternoon it was learned that Mrs. George Cwikla of 638 Parker street saw the accident. According to the version she told Station Agent J. J. Dwyer of Manchester, Jewell apparently saw the train at the last moment, for he had opened the dor and was about to get out of the car when the train struck his machine. In fact, she said, he had one foot on the running board when the collision occurred.

Auto Turned Around The train carried the automobile along in front of it turning the ma-chine completely around and toss- posing it are afraid to adopt it," chine completely around and toss-ing it to the side of the railroad bank. Some of the wreckage had to be removed from the tracks before the train could continue on its way to Waterbury. Meanwhile Jewell was rushed to the hospital by C. M. Nielsen, milk dealer, who lives at 685 Parker street, which is near-

DEPOSITORS' PLEA

Hariford, Oct. S1.-(AP)-The \$,000 depositors of the defunct

ludes the shoft wave transmitters W2XBS and its antenna on , the roof of the eight-story building, there is ample provision to permit studio development work when that stage is reached. Assisi last Saturday.

The tests are entirely experimental, and do not touch on the designing of the apparatus itself. That is being taken care of in the RCA-Victor laboratories at Camden, N. J. The primary purpose of the ex-

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BEAVERBROOK MAN WINS ELECTION

Conservative Defeated-Labor Greatly Disappointed Over the Result Also.

London, Oct. 31.-(AP.)-Vice-Admiral E. A. Taylor, Empire Cru-

sader, running with the support of Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Rother- as they alighted from their train, at mere, was elected in the South Pad- the instant Giovanna touched the dington bye-election today with a majority of 941 over Sir-Herbert fire announcing her arrival to all Lidiard, official Conservative. The result marked a victory for procession was formed with Prince

Lord Beaverbrook in his duel with Stanley Baldwin, Conservative lead-er, for South Paddington had returned a Conservative without opposition in 1924 and 1928.

The vote was: Vice-Admiral E. A Taylor, Empire Crusader, 11,209; Sir Herbert Lidiard, Conservative,

son, United Umpire Party, 494. Disappoints Labor The result was as great a disap-

Baldwin, before the vote on

Vice-Admiral Taylor said today.

LEST WE FORGET

eadership.

pointment to labor as to the official conservatives, for Labor hoped to profit by the split in the Conservative voting.

But the bye-election's dominant result was seen as the victory of the press magnates over the Conservative leader. When Stanley

form of a general.

Greeted by Officials

Baldwin was sustained in the party eadership yesterday Lord Beaver-St. John, N. B., Oct. 31 .--- (AP)--The stand of Premier Baxter of purpose of buying military equipbrook was the only man at the party gathering who failed to approve New Brunswick in questioning the the fiscal policy enunciated by Mr. the advisability of the maritime provinces remaining within the Canadian

"This is a great blow to opponents of Empire free trade, and to ment of the St. John board trade.

> ed at a recent conference of city dificials, business men and representatives of Canadian Cottons Ltd., called because of the action of A. T. Dawson of Montreal, president of Canadian Cottons, in closing

the company's mill in St. John. Reports were that other mills in the Maritime provinces also might be

closed. A resolution adopted by the coun-cll of the St. John Board of Trade read: "This Board of Trade notes with

along troop lined streets to the ammunition depot, \$150,000; bar-cathedral a simple Bulgarian cere- racks construction at submarine mony legalized their marriage, base, Mare Island, California, \$195,-A woman's courage was credited by the authorities today as an impor-000; aircraft structure shop at San which had taken place according Diego, \$130,000; fire protection systant factor in bringing failure-and Roman Catholic and Italian law in tem at naval supply depot, Brooka worthless wooden block-to the lyn, \$50,000. men who kidnapped Earl Yocum.

As the ceremony was being performed the airplanes ; ; overhead TO KEEP MEN ON JOBS spelled out the initial letters of their Washington, Oct. 31.-(AP) names. An "I" was used for Gio vanna instead of "G," announcement having been made that she would beemployers are responding to the st-forts of the President's emergency come Queen Joanna, the Bulgarian committee for employment to keep men on the job during the winter form of Giovanna, and would not retain her Italian name.

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Wept at Wedding Last Saturday Queen Ioanna wept as she was being married to hand-some Boris, but today she brought a bit of sunlight with her and flashed NARGAS IS ON WAY thousands as they applauded their

TO TAKE HIS POST ruler's choice of a wife. For two days the royal yacht Czar Ferdinand, on which the couple traveled from Brindisi to Bourgas, was tossed about by a furious New Brazilian President is Sofia saw Giovanna as a shy slim girl of 22, with beautiful light brown hair partly hidden by her bridal veil, which she wore clasped

to her head with a silver diadem. Whenever the Train Stops Czar Boris was attired in the uni-

Premier Liaptcheff and members Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 31-(AP)-A of the government welcomed them special train sped this morning over he route from Sao Paulo to Rio De Janeiro, bearing Getulio Vargas toground there was a boom of cannon ward an enthusiastic welcome in the Federal capital.

to domestic affairs.

Sofia. After a few minutes wait a Word came from along the line that everywhere the train stopped Cyril and Princess Eudoxia, who had the new provisional president of Brazil, designated for that office (Continued On Page 2.) after the fall of the Washington

Luis government a week ago, was greeted by thousands of admirers. FEDERATION BREAK Although a drizzling rain fell here this morning, plans were made to give the new executive a hero's re-IN CANADA ception on his arrival later today. TALKED / The prospective change in govern-ment following the victorious revol-

New Brunswick Indignant Over Closing of Mills:

Premier Takes Initiative.

federation today had the endorse-

The premier's views were express

central Formosa by the Japanese punitive expedition headed by Major General Kamata was report-

Tokyo, Oct. 31.-(AP)-The cap-stors reported the advance of inture of many head-nunting savages fantry into the burning villages was of the rebellious Taiyal tribe of continuing steadily.

Several women of the tribe reported to have committed suicide in accordance with custom, so ed today in dispatches from the that their braves might go into bat-

reasonable amount of money in blockades.

bringing about what they thought Chief danger of fire lay in great would have been a real Christmas would have been a real Christmas clouds of gas which clung to low-Cheer through such a splendid lands surrounding the well. As a street lighting program, but so far light southeast wind sprayed busi-as its. stimulating great business ness and residential districts with during the holiday season they do oil, rigid no-fire regulations were en-not hold this above their duty as forced in homes south of Seventh during the holiday sesson they as forced in homes south of Seventh not hold this above their duty as forced in homes south of Seventh citizens of the town in helping to street. Hope of removing the fire the fire the needy of their fellow hazard rested with increased wind. care for the needy of their fellow ownspeople at this time, and they The well, No. 1 C. E. Stout of the believe the people of Manchester Morgan Petroleum Company, is lo-will realize that it was omitted for cated on the Canadian river bank one reason only, and that was to just east of the city limits, less than enable the merchants to contribute a mile from the heart of the downgenerously to the community fund town shopping districts. for the purpose of bringing cheer

State fire inspectors were ordered and happiness to needy townspeoto exercise "extreme police power" in enforcing no-fire regulations over

A special meeting of the North a danger area two miles square. Merchants Division, Christmas Lighting committee, was held at Trains Douse Fires. Incoming trains "doused" their t:30 this afternoon for the purpose fires as they entered the danger of determining whether the North Merchants Division of the Chamber zone, coasting into stations,

Six schools were closed, 2,320 pupils a vacation until Mon-day. The Walnut Grove school is of Commerce should continue with their Christmas lighting plans in view of the fact that there seems to but three blocks from the well. Parents were notified not to ance by many Manchester families their school children to the building, than there ever has been before, due where gas was thick.

Motor cars within many blocks of the well were covered with oil. Boiler fires at drilling wells were extinguished as the gas failed to lif pense with the Christmas' lighting and fires at one asphalt plant near

the gusher were put out. It was understood that the Chamber of Commerce plans to take early State Fire Marshal C. R. O'Neal said the condition was the serious ever faced by the city. Pockets and clouds of gas would rein previous years and the North Merchants feel that it will leave main a hazard for days after the well is capped, he said.

NAMES FROM LIST

Bolton Board Claims Couple

tics Figure in Case.

Not Citizens-Party Poli-

business men in their section in a from his political retirement, Calvin position to give more freely to this Coolidge counselled a radio audi- cause if the Christma's lighting ex-**CROSS WITTMANN** ence of his fellow countrymen last pense is eliminated. Over twothirds of the amount needed for the night to stand by the Republican North Marchants lighting program administration at Washington and has been subscribed and the committee have agreed to return the checks and cash to those who have already made payments to this

be considerable more need for assist-

to the short time and unemploy.

ment situation. In view of this fact,

action was taken agreeing to dis-

plan at the north end.

ROGERS COMPANY BUYS NEW HAVEN PROPERTY

Two Large Apartment Blocks Purchased by Concern Local Man Manages.

hate" by warning the voters against The Rogers Land Company delivering the leadership of Con- which Willard B. Rogers, of gress into the hands of the southern town is president and general mana-Democrats. Farm relief, brought back into the bicture recently by Alfred E. Smith, block has 16 apartments and 12 garages and the property adjoins other real estate owned by the Rogers firm in New Haven, giving them a frontage of 222 feet on Orange street. The apartments are

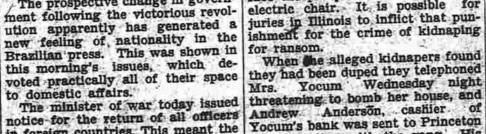
but a block from the New Haven city hall and across the street from the Yale Arens. This company today also report-ed the sale of two houses at their development in Saybrook. They have sold 12 building lots in the Saybrook tract in the last three

Bolton's electors' board consisti of the board of selectmen and Town Clerk J. White Sumner voted 3 t of this last night to remove the names Mr. and Mrs. John Wittmann fre the voting list, maintaining the cou ple are not citizens, Justice of

Peace Louis D. Eaton informed T Herald today. Mrs. Wittmann said that the sp cial meeting held to decide their case was adjourned last night with-out a decision being reached and she denied that their names had be

erased. Mr. Sumner, however, stantiated the statement J Baton gave The Herald. The Wittmann case was by Assistant Attorney General est L. Averill. Former Mirst

ectman William R. Fre vor of the Wittmanns mner and R. Kneeland Jol or the removal of the names. Previously Selectman France for the rea



notice for the return of all officers n foreign countries. This meant the bolition of the Brazilian mission conference was followed by a chase in Paris, which has been maintainin which the men escaped. It was not until noon yesterday that Ahled there several years for the

gren was caught.

Japanese Troops Capture Numerous Head Hunters

Mrs. Yocum's part in the effort to forestall the kidnapers-that turning ransom letters over to J. A. Newell of the Bankers' Association while her husband was held captive -was revealed simultaneously with the confession of Verne Ahlgren, Galva mechanic, who told, police said, how the banker's abductors asked for \$200,000, then \$150,000, then \$100,000 and finally wound up by getting a package containing the wooden block. It has been placed by the authorities as a decoy

wealthy banker.

their two companions.

Greeted Enthusiastically on a road at Leland, Ills. Kidnaper's Story.

Ahlgren seized yesterday at a farm where he was hiding was quoted by the police as saying that he and his companions figured that

Mrs. Yocum was so scared would not dare doublecross us."

True to its early promise of infinite variety the political campaign Ahlgren's confession was made vhile a hunt was on for Orville continues an ever changing pic-Whiskers and Lloyd Winslow, his companions, who with Harry Whisture, reviving old associations and action in assisting in raising a func producing new issues almost within for this purpose as they have done kers, brother of Orville, were impliplot. sight of election day.

she

cated by Ahlgren in the Harry Whiskers was arrested last Raising a once-familiar voice Tuesday as a result of an alleged effort to induce Edward McKee, a farmer, to allow the kidnapers to hold Yocum a prisoner on his farm. Search Continued. The search for the two missing

men was continued today. All of them, if tried and convicted, may face the prospect of death in the electric chair. It is possible for

for a meeting with the gang. His

avoid "rash experiments" in trou-

bled times.

Yocum Wednesday night national campaign but a few days

Sectional Hate

are raising an issue of "sectional

Simultaneously a member of the Hoover Cabinet, Secretary Hurley,

orded every bill which a pr

vate member of the House of

Commons obtains permission

to introduce and signifies noth-

The measure was presented

by Edwin Scrymgeour of Dun-

dee. Scrymgeour is the only member of the House who

labels himself a prohibitionist. He introduced a bill similar to the new one in 1923, but it was

ARIETY FEATURES

CAMPAIGN CLOSING

New Issues Brought Up As

Last Minute Thrusts.

By Associated Press.

National Speakers Get In

ple."

killed on second reading.

ing further:

declared Republicans first had spon sored the five day work week, which made an unheralded entry into the

since, in a speech by Democratic Chairman Raskob.

charged that Republican candidates

Speaking in Ohio, James M. Cox

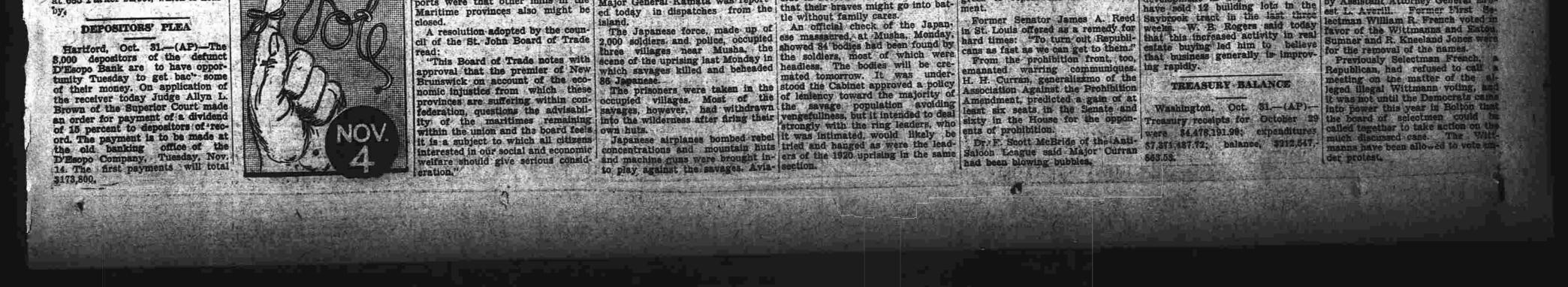
hate" by warning the voters against

Democrats.

see a fresh attempt to enact the see a fresh attempt to enact the debenture plan, opposed so insist-ently by Predident Hoover. Borah, speaking in Lincoln, Neb., on be-half of Senstor George W. Norris, forecast also an early fight in Con-

was kept there momentarily at least by Senator Borah. The Inde-pendent Republican leader from Idaho said the new Congress would

gress to repeal the 18th Amendment.





FLORAL SERVICE

out much opportunity to convey with delight and celebration. The royal train drew into Sofia in a foggy haze, and as Giovanna stepped to the station platform a ideas with changes of expression.

They also stress the statement

tional Board of the Young Women's

Negro

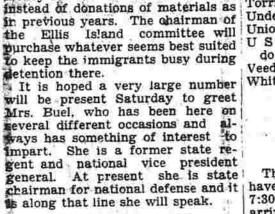
charge is planning a program of games and entertainment, followed by light refreshments.

company have always been pleasant during my years of employment in GIVE ROCKVILLE MAN the local plant. I have always tried

Warner Bros.







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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 81, 1980.

Aiello's Murder Leaves Capone Ruler of Chicago's Underworld

BY BRUCE CATTON

Chicago-The murder of a former Italian commission merchant who hungered for the power, wealth and fame that go with gang leadership, and went down into the underworld to get them, today leaves Al Capone, the legendary bad man of the South Side, practically the un-disputed king of Chicago's underworld.

When Joe Aiello crumpled up and breathed his last under a machine gun barrage, the swarhty Capone clinched his title to sole rulership of gangland. One by one-and, sometimes, two by two -he has seen his rivals erased. Of all the "big shots" who tried to get their cut in Chicago's illeral revenues without diverting a share into Capone's pockets, not one of any prominence now remains. Capone's victory is just about complete.

Future Is In Doubt Whether or not it is final is anther question, yet to be answered. Two things are possible. The Chicago underworld can setle down ' in Capone's iron grip, with competition at a minimum and killings unnecessary or there can be a final desperate flare-up on the part of the once-powerful North Side gang with a great deal of free-for-all shooting and a frantic effort to knock out Capone himself.

The first alternative seems more But whatever happens, obable. fact remains that right now e North Side gang seems to be pelessly shattered and leader-Capone, over whose round te a number of requiems were anted when he went to prison in miladelphia a couple of years to, has "come back" with a bang with a good many bangs, in Those jubilant announceents that he was through seem have been a trifle premature. Two Foes Dead, One Jailed During, the last few years Ca-

develop fingerprints. one's enemies were grouped uninforming them that thereafter in Wicosnsin, and dragged him off r the leadership of a trium-rate — George "Bugs" Moran, they were going to buy Capone to jail. He emitted wisecracks ck Zuta and this Joe Aiello, beer. Half a dozen efforts were when arraigned in court, announced used to conduct a fluorishing made to ambush him and his that he was out of the racket and in a law-abiding business in the crowd, but each failed. Flats that assured the judge that he had a ying and selling of fresh vege- had been rented ovelooking Ca- son named Luke McLuke, Jr. He bles and who, seeing the money pone hangouts were raided by the now awaits prosecution as a vawas to be made in the under-was to be made in the under-ld, turned crook and went out ret his. Zuta and Aiello are Jake Lingle seems to come in. charges against him for evading the orld, turned crook and went out w dead and Moran is in jail. Lingle was reputed to be a "fixer." The South Side outfit started Apparently the Moran outfit sought income tax law. The Murder of Aiello aning for this unholy trio a his help, paid for it and then felt ong time ago. They opened the that they were being double-crossed. Itack with gangland's major of- At any rate, when Lingle was killed Aiello, who doubtless- figured the pursuit had grown slack, there was asive to date - the St. Valen- it was commonly supposed that the North Side crowd was responsible. Zuta's Time Comes were installed there with the cus- ship. Moran was sought for questioning tomary machine gun. They waited but he could not be found. Zuta, who started in life as a cringing. for Aiello to come out; and at last, unsuspecting, he did so. sidewalk-pounding capper for vice joints, was taken to police head-Perhaps you would like to know quarters for questioning. For safety, how machine gunners pass the time were lined up against a wall and he was conveyed home again in a while awaiting an execution? Well, these men had a table and enjoyed illed with machine guns, while police squad car. The car was ama light lunch on the day they killed uck, looked on and survived as was not hurt; a motorman on a they had black coffee, Aiello: only witness to the bloddy af-in the underworld phrase, knew scrambled eggs and pork sausages, that his number was up. He hid out in Wisconsin at a lake chocolates, which they nibbled as liefs. esort. One night, feeling that he they watched the doorway across A resort. One night, feeling that he had eluded pursuit, he was host at the street over the sights on their In addition, they smoked laying a pocketful of gun. a dance, nickels on top of a mechanical dulged in light conversation. piano and inviting the nearest dancers to drop a new one in the slot whenever the music stopped. Flank Attack Gets Him When Aiello came out they were | ten soules." ready. The bullets splintered his Then a big sedan stopped outside, front door and spatted off the and half a dozen men walked in. The dancers faded away from bricks of the wall. Aiello turned Zuta's side. He was made to sit on and dashed down an alley-to run a chair in front of the piano, a into a flank attack. Another gun-machine gun was turned on him-and that was the end of Zuta. "What's the matter? Didn't you window, and Alello got no further." "What's the matter? Didn't you get on well with the girl I intro-duced you to?"



This striking layout shows how Joc Aiello, above, murdered as he left his home. Upper left, the room in the house across the street where machine gunners waited behind a curtained window; arrows indicating bullet holes made in the wall by the spraying machine gun and the white cross marking the spot where Aiello fell after he had turned to run up the alleyway and was shot by a gunman hidden on the second balcony, indicated by the white arrow. Below is the feast that the machine gunners had spread in their apartment, detectives coating the dishes with chemicals in an attempt to

> DOAYTISTHE

> > HALLOWE'EN

THEATERS AT THE STATE

Tonight's program at the State brings another of the popular Fri-day night Cabaret Nights. An ex-cellent four-act vaudeville program has been booked and an evening of clean enjoyable entertainment is as-sured all those who attend this popular amusement palace tonight. Leading the vaudeville bill, is an unusual attraction, it being none other than the famous Lawrence family, consisting of father, mother and ten children, who have been heard in Manchester on special oc-casions. It is an act entirely out of the ordingry and is scheduled to ap-pear over the R. K. O. circuit in the star family together is a novelty and al family together is a novelty and al family together is a novelty and al family together is a novelty and

to hear them is a real treat. There is hardly a musical instrument that FATHER: I hear you are some member of this remarkable family does not play. This act is ways at the bottom of the class. scheduled to run twenty minutes Can't you get another place? and there is really an hour's musi-TOMMY: No, all the others are

cal entertainment crowded into this taken .- Answers. short space of time. The Crooners, a trio of real artists, will be heard in a series of comedy and novelty songs. Joe White, every inch a real

"Why did you greet that man comedian, has a twelve minute skit that swell limousine?" to present that is a sure cure for "He's a colleague." "What work does he do?" that "blue" feeling. "He signs the letters I type."-

In addition to the attractive vaudeville bill tonight, the picture Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne. program booked for tonight and EIGHT YEARS IN ONE Saturday will be presented in its en-MAY: I certainly had a good tirety. Zane Grey's romantic classic of the old southwest, "The Last of time while I was 21. the Duanes," with George O'Brien MARTIN: I suppose so. A per-

in the role of that famous and lov- son can have a lot of fun in eight able character, Buck Duane, heads years .- Answers.

the pleture program. O'Brien is seen in the role of an outlaw, made so by droumstances rather than by choice. And how he puts the role over. In the supporting cast are such sterling screen players as Lu-cille Brown, Myrna Loy and Wal-ter McGrall.

Clinton E. Buckland who was tak-

STOPPED!

CO-WORKERS

en to the Manchester Memorial hospital last Sunday afternoon, underwent an operation on Monday morning. He is getting along as comfortably as can be expected now. Ensign George A. Sharp who has been enjoying a leave of absence at the home of his parents, Mr. and "An ironical remark."

WAPPING

Mrs. Arthur E. Sharp of Mystic, al-so visited friends in this village. George Later is staying at the home of Mrs. Alice G. Smith while his parents are in Maine.

The Blue Triangle club or the Y. W. C. A. girls will hold their annual meeting next Monday evening at the parsonage grounds. It is

"What's that extraordinary at the Y. M. C. A. boys' club rooms noise?" asked the farmer.

"That," replied his wife, "is Jane earnestly hoped that every member will make an effort to be present. "That ain't cultivatin'," said the will make an effort to be present. "That ain't cultivatin'," said the Next Sunday morning at the Fed-farmer. "That's harrowin'."-Titerated church, at the close of the Bits.

WISE SMITH'S



sermon, "The Lord's Su served and the Sunt

Mrs. Cornelia Barber of Wethers-field, but who was a resident of Wapping for many years, suffered a second shock at her home last Satconsecration service and Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of the First Congregational church of South

sor will be present and will i on the following subject: "Rame I have heard about it through friend." The Endeavor lea Irene Skinner of Pleasant Valley

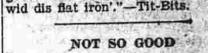
Wapping Grange held its reg meeting last Tuesday even the regular business. It took the form of a Hallowe'en party nearly all dressed in costume. About 5 tored to Keene, N. H., recently. all dressed in costume. About 50 They returned through Brattleboro, were present. Doughnuts, coffee and Vt., where they enjoyed the beauti-ful scenery. They crossed a covered wooden bridge which was built in 1806.

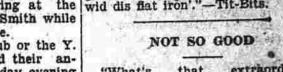
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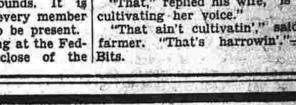
"So you want a divorce, Lastus,

said the judge. "Yes," said Rastus. "T want a divorce 'count oh mah wife makin' "An ironical remark?"

"Yassuh. She said, 'If you don't go to work I'll hit you in the face wid dis flat iron'."-Tit-Bits.







get his. the's Day massacre, which sounds like the invention of some unbalced writer of dime novels but actually happened. A gathat was one of the headarters repots for Moran's whisy trade was invaded one morning a squad of South Side execumers, and in it at the moment

That massacre, sensational as it as, was not a success. It had een aimed at Moran himself, who was to have been present, and who did indeed pass by the place half hour before the trouble started. aut Moran escaped and the job went down in the books as a tacical success but a strategical fail-

Others "Get Theris" The North Side gang, of course, etailiated. Capone had a trium-Firate of lieutenants, Scalisi, Aneimi and Guinto, and they went for an underworld ride; and such South Siders as Lorenzo got theirs in the same Juliano But Capone himself, after in the safety of a Philadel-

jail for a year, went unscathed, and the hunt went on, North Siders, meanwhile, The getting desperate. Capone had halved the city with Now he was demanding complete control. His beer runners were calling on speakeasy oprietors on the North Side and

Extra rooms in attic or basement are quickly and easily made with Sheetrock. The walls take any decoration. Wewill supply you promptly.

SHEETROCK

Moran, meanwhile, dodged back and forth, sought not only by his business rivals but by the somewhat rejuvenated Chicago police. The graph more than 10,000,000 of home as all that she'd send me a other day the police found him, also them by a long exposure. photograph of it." Tit-Bits.

On Oct. 31, Hallowe'en, or All Hal-

low's Eve, is celebrated. It takes Aiello, then, remained; and for its name from All Saints' Day, the observance of which was instituted in the seventh century to commemprepared an ambush. An apart-ment overlooking the front door to his house was rented, and men Rome, into a Christian place of wor-

The traditional observance of Hallowe'en are survivals of ancient superstitions and pagan festivals. The tradition of superstition is that this is the time when supernatural influences prevail and when spirits walk abroad.

Many of the familiar customs of Hallowe'en-the games and pranks of children and grown-ups, together and they ate as if they enjoyed it. with the ghostly tales by the fire-They also had two big boxes of light-spring directly from these be-

A book published in 1511, called "The Festyvall," mentions a custom obsolete even at that time. "We cigarets; and very likely they in- rede," it says, "in olde tyme good people wolde on All halowen daye bake brade and dele it for all crys-

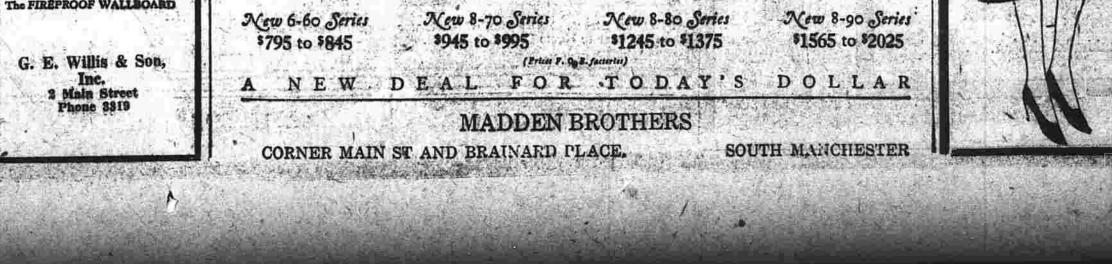
MISUNDERSTOOD

"What's the matter? Didn't you

"Well, I asked her three or four The total number of stars is un- times if I could see her home, and known. It is possible to photo- she said if I was as keen on her

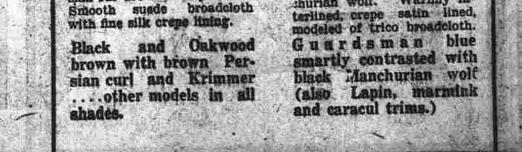






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A report has been received of the serious illness of Mr. W. B. Hills of New York City, resulting in an operation at the New Haven Hospital where he is still a patient. Dr. Hills is a half brother of Mrs. Helen White of this place. His condition is as favorable as could be expected. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eiseman and family of Elmhurst, L. I., spent the week-end at their country place

here, motoring back and forth. Miss Clarissa Lord attende fraternity dance at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Saturday eve-Allan L. Carr spent a day and night early in the week as the guest of Dean Ladd of the Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven. John Ladd, the dean's son, who was Mr. Carr's guest, returned with him to New Haven. A recent automobile mishap occurred a few days ago when a New York car crashed into the rail at the foot of Post Hill near the Ives place, smashing the railing and doing some damage to the car. The car was able to proceed. Many accidents have nappened at this place, but so far no fatal ones have been reported. This hill is particularly dangerous when the roads are slip-



SUITES BEDROOM

Hebron grange furnished part of the program at Echo grange, Mansfield, on Tuesday evening, in response to an invitation from that grange.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Whitney, in Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Lulu Raymond of South Manchester was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kibbe at their home on Monday.

A group of colored singers from Poney Woods, Mississippi, will give a concert at the town hall, Hebron Center, Wednesday evening, November 5, beginning at 8 o'clock p. m. The concert is held under the auspices of the Hebron and Gilead Congregational Churches and St. Peter's Episcopal Church. The proceeds will be divided between the singers and the churches sponsoring the project. Farmers are harvesting apples of which there bas been a fine crop. Cider apples are also being gathered for the making of cider. It has already been remarked that many of the apples which have been ant to be wormy have been better than usual in that respect this year, even in trees which have not been sprayed. Quinces also have yielded a bountiful crop and are not so wormy as usual, it is thought, at least in this vicinity.

Mr. Charles J. Douglas, continues to improve and is able to get about and drive in his car.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Josephine Martin were Miss Louise Morrison and Miss Storrs of Thompsonville. Visitors at Mrs. Martin's home on Wednesday were Mrs. Clarence Hungerford and Mrs. Hungerford, Jr., both of Hadlyme. Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills has returned to her home in Gilead after having spent the past three weeks at the

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Triday, October 31.

Triday, October 31. Joe When and Lew Fields, whose characture of "Mike and Mayer" have brough laughs to theater goers for al-interpret and interpret and the star-set andience of all time, when they broadcast as guest artists in the Ra-rise Follies over the Columbia network at 10, Friday night. The overture to 10: Albert Lorising's comic opera, "Car and Zimmermann," will open the pre-stan of Slumber Music which may be tuned in from a WJZ chain station at 11. The opera deals with the experi-ences of Peter, Emperor of Russia, when he conceals his identity and serves as a ship's carpenter on the star of Slumber Wille opinis dientity a lase Peter wishes to kep his dientity a secret and considerable confusion results when an endeavor is made by ambassadors to find out which of the trom masquerading Peters is the real Time Flacors," a selection from "Der Zarewitsch." "Serenade." "Toulours on Jamais" and "Slumbering Sea." The last selection is by Morse.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY--1100. 8:00-WABC grand opera bits, 8:30-Popular harmonies; guitarist. 9:00-Colletti's dual trio. 10:00-WABC radio revue. 10:45-Voyagers feature program. 11:00-Organist; dance orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1080. 6:00-Pianist and tenor solos. 6:15-Studio musical moments. 6:.5-Lowell Thomas with WJZ. 253.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. -Orchestra; birthday greeting. 8:30-Two political talks. \$:00-VABC programs (4 hrs.) 333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-900, 333.1-WBEN, BURALO, SSO-Concert orchestra music. \$:00-Democratic campaign talk. 10:30-Late dance orchesera. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-560. 7:00-Fred and Ethel: music. 7:30-WEAF programs (81/2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 428.3—WLW, Cirkofnasic. 6:00—Dinner dance music. 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:13—Studio musical program. 8:00—Dance orchestra; feature. 8:45—Mac and Al; concert. 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 2:30-Soprano, organist, orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00-Gene and Glenn: music. 9:00-Trappers: Friday frolte. 0:30-Theater vaudecille artists. 11:00-Orchestra; midnight melodies. 12:30-Austin Wylle's orchestra. 399.8-WJR, DETROIT-750. 399.8-WJR, DETROIT-730. 7:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Studio artists entertainment. 2:0-WJZ dance orchestra, artists. 2:0-WJZ dance orchestra, artists. 2:0-WJZ dance orchestra, artists. 7:00-Norman Clouter's orchestra. 7:30-WFAF programs (2½ hrs.) 10:05-Krien's concert orchestra with Northering Balmer, soprano. 10:05—Krien's concert orchestra wi Katherine Palmer, soprano. 11:10—Vincent López music. 11:30—Theater organ recital. 422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710. 6:30—Bill Roper, Princeton coach. 7:15—Dinner dance orchestra. 7:30—Skylarkers; Brothers team. 8:00—Musical talkies; entertainers.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:30-Studio musical.program. 5:00-Bir Brother Club. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390

9:00-Democratic campaign talks.
10:30-Republican campaign talks.
10:30-Republican campaign talks.
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11:30-Moonbeams music hour.
S02.8-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-900.
7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15-Night club programs (3 hrs.)
10:30-Political talk: organist.
11:30-Folitical talk: organist.
11:30-Form Kilne's orchestra.
348.6-WAEC. NEW YORK-960.
7:00-Crockett Mountaineers.
7:18-Town crier: astrologer.
7:46-Comic skit. "Going Places."
8:30-Columbia male chorus.
9:00-Drama. "Grip of the Mob."
10:00-Radio Follies with Weber and Fields, famous team.
10:00-Radio Follies with Weber.
10:00-Will Osborne's orchestra.
11:15-Elimer Davis' column.
11:30-Two dance orchestras.
12:30-Midnight organ melodies.
6:45-Uncle Abe and David.
7:00-Planist: violinist. orchestra.
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10:00-Ekstmos dance music.
9:00-Deskinos dance music.

9:00—Eakimos dance music, au 9:30—Orchestra, vocal trio. 10:00—Crime prevention sketch. 10:50—Vaudeville artists hour. 10130-Vaudeville artists nour. 11:00-Three dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Skit. "Raising Junior." 6:15-Dinner dance orchestra. 6:45-Lowell Thomas, reporter. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15-Football forecasts: Phil Cook. 7:15-Football forecasts; Fint Court 7:45-Frohne sisters, entertainers, 8:00-Winnie Lightner, comedianne. 8:30-Violinist, pianist, harpist. 8:45-Negre songs, stories. 9:00-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 9:30-Mixed chorus, orchestra. 9:30-Mixed chorus, erchestra. 10:00-Soprano, contralto, quartet. 10:30-Sketch, "Jolly Roger." 11:00-Arm Chair male quartet. 11:15-Slumber music hour. 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:00-Children's hour: orchestra. 8:00-"The Good Old Captain." 8:15-Studio program; orchestra. 0:00-Players presentation. 9:30-Musical comedy ensemble. 10:00-Three dance orchestras. 555.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 55:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 535.4-WEAT programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Studio musical hour. 10:80-WEAT programs (1 hr.) 305:9-KDKA. PITTSBURGH-980. 5:00-Studio music: comedy team. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Tellers musical program. 7:30-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 11:30-William Penn's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:30-WEAF programs (14 hrs.) 7:00-Studio trio: music hours. 8:00-WEAF programs (314 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1180. 7:15-Sketch, 'Not Quite Purltans.'' 260.7—WHAM, HOCHESTELL, 7:15—Sketch, "Not Quite Puritans," 7:30—Minstrol men's frolic. 8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55—Time, weather, markets. 6:15—Dinner dance music. 6:15—Dinner dance music. 6:45—Uncle Abe and David. 7:05-Joseph Kreinin, violinist. 7:15-Players presentation. 8:00-Studio concert orchestra. 9:00-WEAF pirograms (4 hr.) 0:00-Democratic campaign talk. 0:30-WEAF vaudeville hour. 1:00-Doc Peyton's orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Baritone and orchestra. 6:30-Soprano solos: address. 7:29-Address; orchestra music. 528-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:14-Harmony duets; Jessons. 7:00-Educational addresses.

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Strauss, Lincke and Grainger.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 0:00-WJZ programs (25, hrs.) 1:45-Kimo Kalohi's Hawailan music, 2:00-NBC dance orchestra, 1:00-Studio artists registery.

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254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:30-Prairie music hour. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720.

8:50—Symphony music, bass. 10:00—Music's life story. 10:15—Syncopators; girls' tiro. 10:45—Interlude; male quintet. 11:30—Symphony orch; syncopator. :30-Two dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. Melodies of eventide. 8:15—Democratic campaign talk. 8:30—Marching men's chorus. 9:00—Prairic President's hour. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Dan and Sylvia: concert. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy: planist. 12:00-Dance music (3 hrs.) 388.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 1:00-Late dance music. S61.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 1:45-Old Wagon Tongues' hour. 2:30-Modern melodists music. 1:00-Mystery aerial drama. 1:50-Pacific nomads hour. 374.8-WEAP, FORT WORTH-600. 0:20—Orchestra concort. 1:00—Artists entertainment. 1:30—Musical programs (2½ hrs.) 11:30-Musical programs (2½ hrs.) 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. 1:00-Royal optimistic hour. 2:00-Lion Tamers program. 3:45-Legion Stadium events. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 11:30-Late dance orchestra. 12:00-Studio entertainment. 299.8-WOC-WHO. 10WA-1000. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Concert: political talk. 10:35-NBC programs (1% hrs.) 5-NBC programs (1% hrs.) 6-Barnatormers dance music. 1-WJAX. JACKSONVILLE-900. 333.1-WJAX. JACKSONVILLE-900.
7:15-Orchestra and sonks.
8:45-NBC programs (3% hrs.)
11:30-Exchange Club: atudio.
491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.
8:30-WEAF programs (1% hrs.)
10:00-Studio dance orchestra.
11:45-The Nighthawk frolic.
365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820.
8:00-NBC programs (1 hrs.)
10:00-WABC programs (1 hrs.)
11:00-Politicians: radio column.
11:30-Dance, concert orchestras.
461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.
8:14-The story of the sonk.
9:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:45-Ensemble, soprano, tenor.
12:15-Dance music, plano twins.
375.9-KGO, OAKLAND-730.
11:60-Stage coachers music.

375.9-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 11:00-Stage coachers music. 1:30-Green room: fireplace. 2:30-Facific nomads program. 270.1-WRVA, RICHBOND-1110. 7:30-Radio songs and stories. 8:45-NBC programs (216 hrs.) 1:15-Studio dance orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1420.

8:00-Concert; agricultural talk. :00-Musical program, artists. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

11:00-Studio musical program. 12:00-Your hour league.

AMERICAN ENVOY

First German Residents Here Were Mennonites

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1980.

Local Woman Reviews History of Movement to Springfield, Mass.-Coolidge in to This Country from Crefeld Famous Textile Center.

After reading a short article in afiax plant and on the other a weavrecent issue of the Herald in regard, er's shuttle. In 1883 the worthy historian Os-

erty.

to the anniversary of the settlement wald Leidensticker, who died in 1894, of Germantown, a suburb of Phila- published a memorial script on the delphia, Mrs. Johanna Schurmann of first German emigration and the Cooper Hill street who was born in foundation of Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. His last book contains Crefeld, Germany, on the lower all the historical data of German-Rhine, was prompted to write to the town from 1728 to 1834. The New Herald giving a short history of the York Chamber of Commerce dedicated a eulogistic epistle in his memcircumstances surrounding the emigration from Crefeld of 40 persons,

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18 families, including their domestic servants, believing that the story will be interesting not only to peopl. who claim Germany as their native land but others as well.

The facts given by Mrs. Schur- Rhineland flows the same blood as mann substantiated by her cousin, those early settlers of Germantown Dr. Frederick Marks, who is a professor in a boys' school in Crefeld. The little band of 40 after an ocean journey of 75 days landed in

Philadelphia on the 6th of October. Mr. 1683. This was the beginning of the German immigration in America, and the reason was the same as that

which impelled the Pilgrims to come here from England-that they might be free to worship God in their own way. After the so-called "Thirty Year War" the people were compelled to worship in a manner which they thought wrong. Many groups

were formed and each group had different ceremonies. Every province had its ruling sov-

ereign who directed the form of religion, and his subjects were obliged. to obey. Some there were who objected. About that time William Penn came to Europe. He was a traveling preacher, the son of Admiral Penn who discovered Jamaica. Mr. Penn told the higher minded among his listeners that in America they could exercise their religious liberty and carry on their ceremonies in any form they desired. Crefeld was then overflowing with deserters who came from Holland. which is not for from Crefeld, and from England came the Quakers. Many of them turned to the Mennonite religion, founded by Menno Simons, a priest who deserted the church of Rome in 1536. The Men- will carry on the work of its com-

nonites from Crefeld joined Mr.

There were three brothers, Abraham,

Penn, bought land from him and de-

Minneapolis, Oct. 81.-(AP)-Its organization completed, the American Lutheran conference uniting activities of seven separate Synods, heard today a plea for intensive misonary endeavor in the United States. Dr. Otto Mees of Columbus, O.,

NEED HOME MISSIONS

town colony.

was chosen last night as the first president of the conference which

ponent bodies in foreign and domes-

in raids on a avenue house. Boston-Second man in five days

shot down in Boston street by some-one using allencer-equipped gun. North Adams, Mass.—Police believe escaped prisoners responsible for store robbery. Boston- United States Army team takes first, second, and fourth

laces in international military umper stake at the Boston Horse Washington. -- William Tyler Show. Page, clerk of House, predicts Re-

MISSED THE POINT

While hundreds of persons await his arrival in Washington, Rudy Vallee, a song crooner and orch

ELSIE: I don't love Ronald, any nore. . Last night I wanted to Airport here early today.

how him how well I could whis, Washington. - Curran predicts per and as I pouted my lips to whistlewets will gain six Senate seats and MOLLY: Well?

ELSIE: He let me whistle .-Washington .- McBride dispute's Curran's assertion that majority of Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne. Congressional candidates favor re-Evidence that an Alaskan salmon

peal of 18th Amendment. swam 1,300 miles in 44 days indi-Kewance, Ill.-Mechanic confesser cates the distance that certain spehe and three others kidnaped Earl cies of fish travel.

In November 1920 occurred the Yocum, Galva bank president. unveiling of a national monument in Sacramento.-Seven Communists arrested after mob marches on po-Germantown to the memory of those 13 Crefeld emigrants, and in the lice station.

60 to 70 in House.

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Overnight

A. P. News

publicans will get working major-

Washington.-Senator Caraway redicts Democratic victories in

criticism over business.

Kentucky and Oklahoma.

veins of several Manchester families. Washington .-- Mellon replying to who came from that city in the Representative Garner, says charges political bias in treasury is simply preposterous.

possessed, who came here not for Pinehurst, N. C .-- President Farmaterial gain but because they were rell of United States Steel Corporastriving for truth and religious libtion, declares intelligent manage-

ment will restore prosperity. Marks, Mrs. Schurmann's Laurel, Md .- Two race horses cousin heretofore mentioned, wrote the history of Hendrick Christian. burned to death in stable.

Ancona, Italy .-- Earthquake deathsen, the first man to discover the Hudson River, also of Peter Minne- toll estimated at 25 with hundreds vit who was born in Wesel, Rhineinjured.

land, studied theology and traveled London .- Prince of Wales asks for a Dutch concern to the East English people to support League Indies. He bought 11,000 acres of of Nations in crusade for world land from the Indians for 60 Dutch peace.

Gulden in 1626 and founded the Athens.-Former Dictator Pangreatest settlement on the Hudson, galos and 27 others arrested, on New Amsterdam, now New York. charge of conspiring against gov-Peter Minnevit also founded Fort ernment.

Christine on the Delaware River, Stockholm .- Dr. Karl Landsteinbut these two German settlements. er of Rockefeller Institute gets had nothing to do with the German-Nobel prize for medicine.

Boston-Minority stockholders of the Gillette Safety Razor Company file bill in equity against directors for impairment of company's capi-

Boston-U. S. Senator Frederick H. Gillett advocates abandonment. of the direct primary and return to convention system of nominations. Springfield, Mass .- Calvin Coolidge breaks political silence to urge election of Republican candidates in state election.

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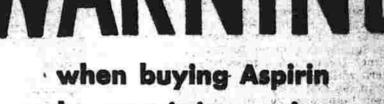
ly on a bass drum case at Centra

Shortly after completing their performance at a Brooklyn theater last night, Vallee and nine members

of his band left in a plane for Washington, where he was to have given a performance at the opening of a

new hotel. A thunderstorm struck the shi near Trenton and the pilot landed in this city.





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6:45-Studio musical program. 7:30-WABC programs (½ hr.) 8:14-Ted De Turk: playboys. 9:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers Broadcasting Service

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

Friday, October 31. Eastern Standard Time.

P. M. 7:00 P. M .- Fro Joy Dinner Dance Orchestra-Norman Cloutier, di ector:

Get Happy

Happy Feet Here Comes the Sum Cheer Up, Good Times Are Coming Gee, But I'd Like to Make You

Happy Happy Days Are Here Again Sing a Happy Little Thing Where's That Rainbow?

7:30-Old Company Songalogue-

American Singers Quartet: Charles Harrison, Lambert Murphy, tenors; Walter Preston, baritone; Frank Croxton, bass; William Wirges, pianist and conductor .- NBC.

8:00-Cities Service Concert-Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers, male quartet; Leo O'Rourke, tenor; John Seagle, baritone; orchestra, direction Rosario Bourdon.-NBC.

9:00-Clicquot Club Eskimos-Harry Reiser, director .- NBC. 9:30-Del Lampes Eversharp Orchestra-male quartet.-NBC.

10:00-Highlights in Sport. 10:05-"The Travelers Hour"-Concert Orchestra directed by Christiaan Kriens, with Katherine

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Hawalian Interlude

eifert, organist. 12:00 Midnight—Silent.

Palmer, soprano

HALLOWE'EN BALL

AT PALAIS ROYAL

tional network.

Hartford, the annual Hallowe'en Ball will be staged and from present indications one of the largest attendances will be on hand. Tweet Peterson's Night Hawks of New Britain will furnish the dance music the and a monster frolic with lots of wholesome fun, souvenirs, noisemakers and prizes for costumes will

the majority will.

Though Booth Tarkington, In-diana novelist, has had a third eye

attend. It is not necessary to attend in costume but it is expected that

able to view the American scene?

Tomorrow night at Palais Royal,

provide entertainment for all who

tronger visioned writers better secrecy.

naval reproachment.

erine Palmer is a Philadelphian by AS PEACEMAKER adoption. As soloist of the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Joseph Paster-nack, she was awarded the Philhar-Rome, Oct. 31-(AP) -Hugh S. monic Society Gold Medal and the Philadelphia Music League prize in Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium, was understood here today 1924. She has appeared as guest obe played the role of negotiator soloist of choral clubs and oratorio. between France and Italy with an societies in scores of American

eye to settlement of their naval difcities. When a member of the Naferences. tional Grand Opera Company she The American, who is the chief broadcast regularly over the Na-United States representative in the been handed down many stories of fortheoming session of the League of these first settlers of Germantown.

An explanation of the Mennonite re-Nations preparatory disarmament commission, arrived here Wednesligion is given by her. Briefly, the day night. Yesterday afternoon he first duty is to dissent from the inconferred with Dino Grandi, Italian fluence of the state and to gain victory over one's own self, to will to foreign minister and delegation head at the London naval conferdo right which leads to salvation. ence. It was expected that confer-The Mennonites find religion not in ceremonies or theological disputes, ences with other persons of high

standing would follow. They are true and plain and do not swear. They also believe in the con-fession of sin before baptism, there-Talks To Briand Mr. Gibson came here from Paris where he, just before departure,

fore reject infant baptism. All Men-nonites are baptized when 16 years talked with Premier Tardieu and foreign Minister Briand. Reports from Washington are heard here that prior to the am-bassador's recent departure from In industry the Mennonites were mostly weavers and they brought Washington he was instructed by President Hoover to offer his good the silk industry to Crefeld where is offices to bring a French Italian

now the largest silk and velvet cen-ter on the Rhine with a population It was stated here subsequently of 125,000. that Ambassador Gibson had come The seal of Pennsylvania reads,

Peace, Love and Plenty of Truth. to Italy as the special appointee of President Hoover to try to settle the This only can heal the world. The Italian-French naval question. The seal of Germantown is in the form peration, who can say there are visit was veiled with the utmost of a three-leaved clover. On one leaf is a grape cluster, on another the 88 Center St.

cided by lot which tract of land each fields. It is the plan of the new of the Crefelder families would occonference to segregate mission cupy in their adopted country. fields among its member synods who Among the names of those men preserve their individual identity. who came from Crefeld is that of The plea for domestic missionary John Lucken, who is an ancestor of activity was made by Dr. P. Peter-son, Chicago, president of the Illi-Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt.

nois Dietrich and Hermann up den Graeff. The latter was one of four Synod, one of the uniting groups.

ARCHBISHOP BETTER St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 31.-(AP)-

who vigorously protested against slavery of negroes in 1688. The oth-ers who made up the thirteen heads of families were Leonhard Arets, Abraham Tunes, Reinhard Theisen Wilhelm Strepers, Peter Knirlis, Johann Bleikers, Tunis Frienders, John Simons, Ian Lensen.

The archbishop, who has been critically ill with heart trouble, many generations back have been Mennonites and from "them have

again. HELD FOR RANSOM Casablanca, Morocco, Oct. 81. --AP)-Hostile Moroccan tribesmen are holding two, French aviators for not in force, but in liberty and love.

ransom, payment of which two oth-ers of the plane's crew are arranging at Tiznit. The plane was forced down in extreme southwestern Morocco after departure Monday from Agidir with mail from South America, The tribesmen seized the plane and two of the crew, the other two

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Improvement in the condition of Archbishop Austin Dowling of the St. Paul diosese of the Roman Catholic church was noted today. Mrs. Schurmann's ancesters for

rallied yesterday and he continued to gain last night, and his physicians said they believed he would recover from the present attack, although he was not expected to be strong enough to resume his active duties

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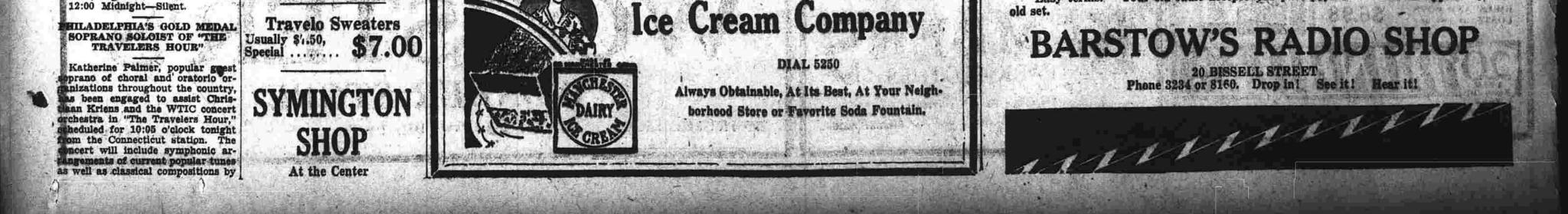
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1930.



State Legion Installation The state officers of the Amerian Legion will be installed in this tity on Saturday evening, Novem-ber 1. Edward L. Newmarker of Rockville is the new state comander-elect and the fact that he sito be inducted into office on that evening, brings great honor to Stanley Dobosz Post of which he is a member.

society

A banquet will be held in town hall, a chicken dinner being served Urbano Osano of Manchester. There will be about 300 present at master of ceremonies.

Mayor A. E. Waite and Leverett town of Vernon. Charter, the latter Rockville's only Civil War veteran, will be among the invited guests. Past Commander Paige A. Seaton will install the officers and Commander William Alexander and Commanderelect Newmarker will be among the at 7 o'clock. speakers.

Dancing will follow the exercises with music by Knight's Melody or- the speaker having as his subject chestra.

Silver Jubilee

Joseph's Polish Catholic church will celebrate its silver jubilee on Sunday, November 16 and at this time the church dignitaries and leaders will visit the city and take part in the exercises. A solemn high mass will be celebrated by Rev. Sigismund Woronlecki, pastor of the church. A jubi-

lee dinner will be served at St. Joseph's Rectory at 5 p. m. that day to the visiting church officials. On Sunday evening, November 16,

there will be exercises in St. Joseph's school hall, under the direction of the Felecian Sisters. An excellent program is being arranged and tickets can be procured from the school children at fifty cents

Hardware Store Entered A small amount of money was taken from the Star Hardware Company on Union street on Wednesday. Entrance was made through an office window in the rear where a pane of glass was broken and entrance forced. Police Captain Stephen J. Tobin visited the place Thursday morning, a complaint being made by Charles Young. a clerk at the store. A few other articles were also missed, according to a report made today by the owner Alfred Rosenberg. The robbery is thought to be the work of juven-

will hold a pilgrimage on Wednes-day, November 5, to Columbia. Members will meet at the home of Market Members will meet at the home of Market Members at the home of Teleott is in the attend. Mrs. Lottie Mrs. David Hondlow of Elm street Talcott is in charge. Miss Mary Kimbali at 10 a. m. and will make the trip by auto. Members desiring trans-Miss Mary J. Kimball, 78, a life- elsewhere. long resident of Ellington, died at

of the . Congregational has been active in the town for four While there the pilgrimage generations. She was the oldest attended the chicken pie supper i to many interesting places. member of the Ellington Congrega- given by the Ladies' Aid society of will lead to many interesting places. member of the Ellington Congrega-Democratic Rally Tonight

There will be a big Democratic with the church for 61 years. Miss Rally at Pulaski hall on Village Kimball was also a member of the street this evening at 8 o'clock. Ex-Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein will open the meeting and a member of for many years. She attended a

the Polish American club will pre- meeting three weeks ago. side. The speakers of the evening | The funeral of Miss Kimball will will include Julian Pworowski of be held from her late home on Sunsong leader during the banquet. The program will commence at 7 p'elock, with Past Commander Harry Jackson of New Britain acting as master of ceremonies. New Britain, Lewis D. Eaton of day at 3 p. m. and burial will be in Bolton, Democratic candidate for sheriff of Tolland county, Timothy Lynch and George B. Forster, can-didates for the Ellington Congregational church will officiate.

didates for Representatives from the

To Elect Officers. The Tolland County Farm Bureau, day, November 12, at the Rockville House. The meeting is called for 6:30 p. m., and dinner will be served

tions, and was for a time employed C. R. White of New York will be at the Polish Church

"The Farm Bureau and its Work." Mr. White is president of the New York Farm Bureau Federation and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

At his home in Iona, N. Y., Mr. White owns and operates a large farm W. R. C. Whist

There were eleven tables of players at the public whist which was J. Franz, A. H. Hartenstein and Zuta, henchman of George (Bugs). held under the auspices of Burpee Charles Reed. Ice cream and cake Moran. Woman's Relief Corps in the dining

room of G. A. R. hall on Wednesday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. Harry il' at the Hartford hospital. Lebershesky, Mrs. Evelyn Hirth, Mrs. Gladys Hewitt, W. W. Herskell, William Griffin and Harry Keish. Refreshments of doughnuts, cheese, pumpkin ple and coffee were served

y the committee in charge with Mrs. Bertha Schlaeffe" as chairman. Meeting Wednesday Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will

hold its next regular meeting in G. A. R. hall on Wednesday evening; November 5. After the meeting a birthday social will be held and all

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty

INSTRUCTOR IN PIANO, VOICE AND HARMONY Beginners and Advanced

street has closed its doors and the roomers have found places to reside

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kingston of

tional church, having been connected the First African Baptist church on

Wednesday evening. ARREST GANG LEADER



Chicago, Oct. 31.-(AP)-Frank for laundry, instead of a small space Nitti, reputed treasurer for the gang she has occupied in the residential of Alfonse Capone, sought for months under a Federal income tax evasion indictment was arrested early today in an elaborately fur- Hodges, the military aide also will

nished apartment in Berwyn a have offices there. Workmen are

The funeral of John Raczko, 47, of suburb. Nitti, one of the 28 "public enehospital on Wednesday night was mies" named by the Chicago crime at the west end of the White House. held this morning at 9 o'clock from commission for whose arrest a \$1,hold its annual meeting on Wednes-St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church. 000 reward was offered by the Asso-to office, this secretarial force was Rev. Sigismund Worenicki, pastor of ciation of Commerce crime preventhe church officiated. Mr. Raczko tion committee, was found in bed was a member of the Loyal Order of and made no resistance. A woman Moose and several Polish organiza- he identified as his wife also was

taken into custody. Nitti was 'ndicted last March 23

There were 21 tables of players ernment \$277,940 in taxes and penalat the card party held by the A.A.A. ties and that he had an income of Girls of the Methodist church in \$742,887 for the years 1925, 1926 Wesleyan hall on Wednesday night. and 1927.

In addition to the Federal case The prizes were awarded as follows: Bridge, Mrs. R. S. McNeill, Hazel city officials have been seeking Nitti to question him concerning the slay-Kuhnly, Mrs. Charles Reed, Franklin ing last June 9 of Alfred Lingle, a C Harlow, John B. Thomas, H. W. reporter for the Chicago Tribune Balantyne; whist, Mrs. Fred Apel, and the subsequent death of Jack Mrs. F. Kohn, Mrs. Jesse Bilson, A.

were served later in the evening. Joseph Tracy of Orchard street is ent state since the 12th century. Mrs. Robert Liebe and son, Rev. late in the 16th century, but re-Milton Liebe of Prospect street vis- gained it about 1640.



by alto. members desiring that and fillington, died at portation should notify Mrs. O. C. long resident of Ellington, died at 1 o'clock on Thursday morning, fol-Peterson by Saturday. The members will go rain or bowing several weeks illness. She is the last of the Kimball family by the ladies' Aid the last of the Kimball family by that name in Ellington. The family has been active in the town for four the demand for more in the country of the Zulu, Kaffirs and Bushmen." The articles charged that Jews were responsible for this office space. In the future the laundry will be

sent to Fort Myer, the nearest Army post. The social secretary at the White condition.

House, who handles the thousands JEWS TO PROTEST.

of invitations sent out annually to dinners and receptions, is to have New Haven, Oct. 31 .-- (AP.)--Jews from all parts of Connecticut an office in the rooms formerly used will gather here Sunday afternoon for a mass meeting of protest against the recent change of British section of the White House. Cappolicy toward Palestine. tain Russel Train, the President's

The meeting will assail the Britnaval alde, and Colonel Campbell B ish stand on the ground that it assails the Palestine mandate. Speakers will include Louis Lipsky of now converting the space, which adjoins the executive office building New York, former president of the Zionist Organization of America; Congressman Q. Tilson and Mayor Thomas A. Tully. Governor Trumbull has been invited.

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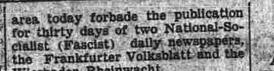
Rear of Johnson Block

Newton, George Akerson, Lawrence Richey and French Strother, the latter a literary assistant. This required a general expansion of the office staff and more quarters. The on charges that he owed the gov- President immediately had the basement of the executive, office building cleared for clerical working space. After the Christmas eve

fire last year further changes were made in the interior. NEWSPAPERS SUSPENDED

Cassell, Germany, Oct. 31.-(AP. The provincial governor of this

Portugal has been an independ-It lost its independence to Spain



Wiesbaden Rheinwacht.

The governor charged that both papers continuously violated the law for protection of the republic. In their issues of October 15 both papers said that parliamentarism such as obtains in Germany today

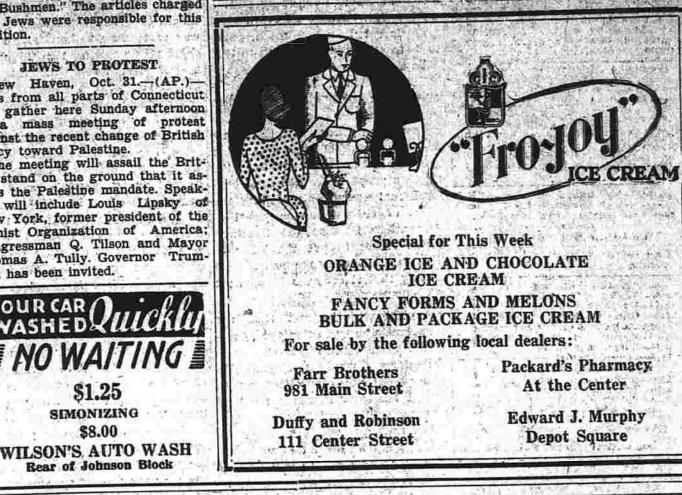
Pangalos. Official quarters minimized would be deemed impossible even



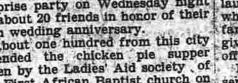
portance of the plot and the min-ter of war described it as farcial. Most of the arrests were made Vednesday night, when police surprised a group of army officers and

Athans, Oct. 31 .- (AP)-With the Athens, Oct. 31.—(Ar) — with the arrest of the former dictator, Gen-eral Theodorus Pangalos and 27 military officers and civilians, po-lice believed today they had frus-trated a plot to depose Premier others at a meeting. Pangalos who was dictator of Greece in 1926, denied any knowl lice believed today they had frus-trated a plot to depose Premier brought back to Athens and placed Eleutherios Venizelos and reinstate in solitary confinement. Premier Venizelos at present is visiting

im- Turkey.









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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31.

SEA-LAWYERS' STUFF

extraordinarily credulous. Oratory was never the long suit Mr. Smith is witty, he is enterof former President Coolidge. taining; but he doesn't at all know was not expected that his radio address of last night, delivered primarily in support of William M. Butler, Republican candidate for the United States senatorship

policy.

Massachusetts, would be sensational volous. or thrilling. In fact it would be

rather difficult for anybody to make a thrilling address on the Butler

BOULEVARD STOPS Almost a hundred and fifty Mancandidacy. But whenever Mr. chester persons have contributed Coolidge makes a speech he almost two dollars each for the privilege invariably says some one thing of driving once past a boulevard which hadn't occurred to other speakers and which on examination turns out to pregnant with signifi- ed a few weeks ago. We doubt if rants began to over-run Broadway, cance. The outstanding item of it is worth two dollars of anybody's I facetiously christened that thorthat sort in last night's address money just to enjoy the very feeble oughfare "Chow Mein Street." came when he said: "Issues have thrill to be gotten out of so fleeting ham and eggs and corned beef and a way of disappearing after a cam- a sense of law defiance. And that cabbage as the Manhattan national paign and never coming up for a depaign and never coming up for a de-cision. There will be new problems necessity of a trip to police head-to the drug store and lunch counter This diet not only brought about an arising that have not been discussed quarters to make the payment.

nor thought of." Nobody ever said anything any

lished by law coupled up with any is no longer news, society 'surely provision requiring the employer to will be in the devil and all of a pay six or five and a half days' pay state. for five days. In fact, so far as the SHE DID IT

Democrats are concerned it never will have legal sanction, even in the Just a little precipitate were states controlled by them. Indus- those critics of Mrs. Earl Yocum of try in the Democratic south has Illinois who bawled out that lady been fostered solely through the idea for refusing to co-operate with the of long hours and low wages. All police and the newspapers in the the advantage it has ever gained matter of the kidnaping of her has been through following such a banker husband. Now it has PROTECT THE TEETH

policy. Mr. Smith's party in Con- turned but that while Mrs. Yocum gress is not, in a blue moon, going was pretending to handle all the

herself she was in constant com-

Smith's Southern friends-and so, as very able police work was being the diet to the teeth. Democratic policy, will get no- done at every moment in the inter-Democratic policy, will get no-where. There is even now being est of her husband. She fooled the agitated in the textile states of the crooks very completely and in doing North a proposal for a federal con- so just as completely fooled the

stitutional amendment limiting the newspapers-that is, she just as states refuse to put the labor of who were not so cocksure about it

boys and girls on the same legal as to/risk rebuking Mrs. Yocum for the North.

The joke is on the critics, because Anyone who believes that the Democratic party in Congress, dom- Mr. Yocum was rescued, the inated by representatives of South- \$50,000 supposed to have been paid ern interests, would do anything in in ransom turns out to have been a diet was first corrected. either of these two directions to block of wood, one of the crooks

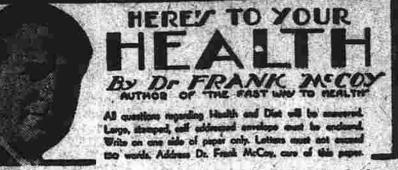
benefit the labor situation must be has been caught at this writing and suffering from pyorrhea, inflammathe rest are likely to be.

When a woman, fighting for her husband's life, happens to step on how to go to work to make times the toes of the press there is only better. He doesn't even appear to one way for the newspapers to behave an idea that is importantly have-lift their hats gallantly and wrong. His remedies are simply apologize for getting in her way. hopelessly inconsequential and fri- Say what you will, she got him ter, and in many cases their pyor-

after that.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 31 .- A couple of stop sign since the signs were erect- years ago, when Chinese restau-Today chop suey has replaced is not taking into consideration the dish. It's made by the gallon, the fruit daily, and one pint of orange



ment. Fortunately, the foods containing vitamin C are almost all alkaline-forming and also have a tend-

The art and science of dentistry ency to overcome systemic acidosis to do anything in opposition to that negotiations with the kidnapers has made an enormous stride within so that the saliva which bathes the the last quarter of a century, not teeth can become more alkaline:

only in the mechanical field, but also After you have corrected your diet The question of child labor is an-other that hits directly at Mr. ers' protective association and that soon as possible so that he can treat All modern dentists realize the your mouth. Between the treattists as a class have been earlier in free from bacteria until he can build recognizing the value of a protec- up the natural resistance. I am sure tive diet than physicians of other that your dentist will be able to give hours of child labor-proposed in completely fooled some of them; schools. Some very interesting ex- you many helpful ideas about diet. desperation because the Southern there were a good many, however, periments have been performed in Of course, he is chiefly concerned in trying to find out the cause of pyor- teaching you bow to grow and prerhes and trench mouth. In the ex- serve good teeth, but at the same boys and girls on the same legal as to risk rebuking Mrs. Yocum for amination of several hundred pa- time this purpose is being accom-ther apparently over-confident pro-the North. In the table of the plished, you will also find that your patients suffering from pyorrhes general health is improving.

had been living on a diet which was QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS deficient in vitamin C, and it was also found that this trouble was

(Chiropractic Treatments) much easier to correct when the Question: A. F. writes: "I would like to know your opinion of chiro-Dr. M. T. Hanke, of the University practic treatments. I am no chiroof Chicago, took a group of people practor or follower of any one health method; I merely ask for your untion of the gums, and tooth decay

and placed them on a diet in this blased opinion. Answer: The fact that practically substance. In keeping track of a group of one hundred patients he every state in the union has a law regulating the practice of chiropracfound that fifteen of them did not adopt his diet and in these the gum tic is assurance that there is a great deal of recognized value in this condition grew worse, but every one method of treatment. Chiropractic of the eighty-five who used the coris defined as the science of adjustrect diet, showed a gain for the beting the spinal vertebrae with the back. And there's nothing to say rhea and gum inflammation were hands by means of a specific thrust. entirely cured within sixty days, There is much difference of opinion dental treatments also being used in about whether or not the spinal veraddition to the diet. Gums which tebrae actually get out of position, but there is no question but what had been bleeding easily ceased bleeding, spongy gums became firmthe stimulation given to the spinal

nerves through chiropractic treater, and tooth decay was stopped. ment is helpful in bringing about in-This diet of Dr. Hanke was not unusual or freakish and yet it overcreased tone to those parts of the body which receive the added stimucame that frequent disorder of modern life, bleeding gums. He advolation. cated a diet which was rich in pro-

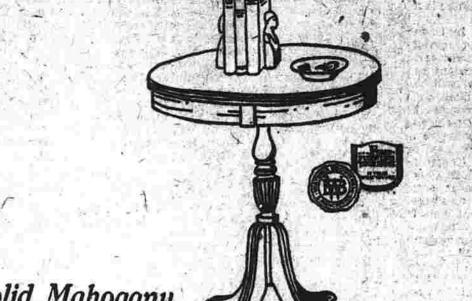
tein foods, supplemented by a diet (Bread Question: Mrs. O. J. writes: "I that contained plenty of foods with wish to know if the genuine wholevitamin C; to be exact, a diet consisting of plenty of meat, eggs, milk, wheat bread is fattening. Also, ryc a half head of lettuce and fresh bread."

Answer: Any bread may be considered "fattening."

(Pneumonia)

resorts where the stenographers and | improvement in the gum troubles, It is difficult to figure out a saving clerks stand in line, fighting for an but also the general health so that

Question: Mrs. R. D. asks: "What of more than three seconds by the opportunity of tossing down food. the patient reported being less tired are the symptoms, cause and effect



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motorist who feels that he is contruer than that in a political speech. Nobody ever put his finger on a more vital element of a two-years future.

lems arising in the second half of several weeks than to drive a mile cost. President Hoover's administration— problems even now in flux but too formless to be analyzed and syste-matically attacked. It is more than probable that they will take shapes probable that they will take shapes not now accurately foreseen by a of time. and chow mein." People from the

single individual in the United There is, however, more to it than did worlds, nourished for general Lizzie over the hills of Half Moon States. They are likely to call that. There is the matter of the be found tampering with chop- Bay, Callf., it was possible to drop you like your dishes hot. upon the mental and moral re- two simoleons, which may or not sticks. sources of the entire nation for be important to any particular in- The Chinese food invasion means suddenly out of a maze of cluttered sources of the entire nation for be important to any particular in-their solution and for the sober and fractor but by and large is not to unselfish co-operation of a Congress be sneezed at. Two dollars in these as completely dedicated to lofty ob-days is two dollars (And more) as completely dedicated to lofty ob- days is two dollars. And more Lee, turn it out by the ton. They the chief industry, and the Ital- as for Yiddish chants that are not jectives as if we were in a great de-fensive war. Solution in the squandering of the money were the bright young men who or the squandering of the money were the bright hour of the drug stores on the idea of industry, and the Ital-But now, I learn, it's possible to

Never was there a time when a is the smirch that the motorist has using it as a lunch-time dish. Last But now, I learn, it's possible to relapse of the government into in- put on himself as one refusing to lion, and is growing. ternal partisan dissension would observe a rule which has been have been accompanied by more ter- adopted solely in the interest of parties now order it instead of eating is recommended, if and when ice cream and beans. rible risks than it would be in the decency and public safety.

next two years if the people should The man or the woman who de- at least so I was once informed in most anything on the menu. return a Congress antipathetic to liberately passes a boulevard stop San Francisco-that China never The Blue Ribbon (W. 44th) the administration. We can afford sign without complying with the heard of such dishes as chop sucy German cooking. . . . The Royal no such risks. The ship of state law stamps himself or herself as one is sailing through storms on the who does not care to co-operate Francisco's Chinatown. (Second avenue) for Hungarian for elegant hors d'oeuvres. . . Luedge of an uncharted sea. Her cap- with the rest of society in friendly tain is in command for the full mutual protection.

voyage. The question before the Let us be charitable and assume vice and order Chun Far Chow phere and German food Movoters is whether or not he shall that all of the hundred and fifty be given a new crew whose fore- who have been caught were the vicmost interest is to prove that he is times of absent mindedness. Their who doesn't three times a day, the hereabouts. . . El Chico for Span- MR. CAMPBELL: Put it on and a bad navigator-and none of whom experience may cure it.

knows the nature of the perils ahead or what to do about them.

CRIME NEWS Mr. Coolidge has made a tremen- The New Haven Journal Courier dously telling point when he indi- employs one of its wide editorial cates that issues, at this stage of columns to the defense of the practhe proceedings, are the stuff that tice of printing crime news in newssea-lawyers' arguments are made papers. The defense seems to have of. What we need, first and all the been occasioned by a visit to New time, to insure the country's safety Haven by a member of the staff of during the trying time ahead, is a the Christian Science Monitor, that Congress loyal to the administra- highly intellectual journalistic ostion. trich which sticks its head in the

SMITH'S "REMEDIES" In a nation-wide radio hook-up crime.

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sand and refuses to face the material facts of disease, death and

on Wednesday night former Gover- We have almost as little patience nor Al Smith, as spokesman for the with newspapers which indulge in national Democratic party, proposed labored self-justification concerning by way of that party's program for the dissemination of criminal news curing the business depression three as we have with those who think major remedies-"real economy" at we can make the world better by Washington making possible larger making it blinder. Of course crime appropriations for public works, the is news. Everybody knows that, five day week in industry and state both in and out of the newspaper regulation of child labor. It is not shops. The only problem it prea very ambitious program on which sents to the real newspaper is its to appeal to the country for an over- correct evaluation with relation to turn of the Congressional majority. other news. It is only occasionally The extent to which any party that crime is really big news. And could reduce government expendi- it is only occasionally that it is tures without adding materially to treated as really big news by the the distress of unemployment, even average newspaper. - Sometimes, if no other considerations were in- not often, it is the biggest news of volved, is so problematical that the day. Usually it is minor news even Al Smith would have some -and so treated. But it is always trouble in arousing enthusiasm for news. Every self respecting newsit anywhere except among high- paper hopes for the day when a bracket income tax payers. This small crime will be big news-beitem may reasonably be dismissed cause of its rarity. And hates to as a mere filler. think of a day when murder and The five day week may eventually robbery might be so common that, be adopted in many of the large in- they wouldn't be worth printing. dustries, but it will never be estab- When that day comes, when crime

The Chow Meineries have doubled health permanently wrecked. Can a descending sufficiently to the law their number in the Broadway belt, fore. If you are suffering from any gum person have pneumonia more than by slowing down a bit as he ap-the echoes of upstairs music into the disorder, you should see that your once?'

nore vital element of a two-years uture. There will, indeed, be new prob-onds a good many times a day for be turned out for relatively little onds a good many times a day for be turned out for relatively little anges, lemons, grapefruit, tomatoes, of your name and address I would anges, lemons, grapefruit, tomatoes, of your name and address I would sprouting grains of legumes, green be very glad to send you a special

. . . Chill Vikla (W. 49th street) if

Miyako (58th street) if you like to be sneezed at, and The Original

for

some day.

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year their business ran over a mil- find 'em on the best tables. Which brings me around to jot

ting down a few spots where the Church socials and high school you're in New York:

Sardi's (W. 44th street) for al-And the funny part of it is-or By the way, if you must eat chow's (14th street, near Union

Chow Mein, take an oldtimer's ad- Square) for old-fashioned atmos-Mein, even if it costs a few dimes netta's (just back of Chinatown on Mulberry street) for some of the the sweetest little hat in a shop

humble artichoke is coming into its ish food that isn't chill con carne let me see how you look in it.--own. Years ago, when I drove my (on Sheridan Square in the Village). The Humorist.

A Fish Story in Three Reels

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Oct. 81 .- The recent flood of campaign oratory has prov-Moscowitz, on the same street, for ed again that politicians regard most of us as dumbbells, but those similar food, plus cymbalon music. Dave's Blue Room, Reuben's or who are a bit tired of hearing about Lindy's for a look at the Broadway things from the partisan slant can listen to Sir Philip Gibbs, who at mob, as well as for "straight" food . . The Kritchma or the Kapitleast is no Republican or Democrat, chock for Russian Arts, if you want and has been talking about us with little night club and college mixsupposed impartiality rather than ed in-to say nothing of Sadko's, if with a hot desire for election to you want your entertainment to be

Congress. Gibbs is a celebrated British superior. All of which we'll continue journalist who travels around the GILBERT SWAN. world and meets important people and writes about things. In his book just out, which is called "Since Then" or "The Disturbing Story of a World at Peace," and tells what a heck of a world this MRS. CAMPBELL: Dear, I saw has been since the war, he devotes

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a long chapter to post-war Ameriea and sums us up in this manner: "The people of the United States stand at the open gate of a new era, uncertain of their future destiny, bewildered by this turmoil of new ideas among the younger crowd, conscious of many stresses and strains, within their own social state. Their enormous power is a little frightening because of great

responsibilities. Finds "Superiority" on Wane "They have lost (or are losing) their old confidence in a moral superiority to the rest of the human family. They are deeply self-criti-cal. They are watching themselves not without anxiety, zecause of increasing lawlessness in certain classes. But, in the vast majority they have an energy, a joyous vi tality, an alertness of mind, a

shrewd humor, a balanced common sense, a good nature and a gift of laughter which can hardly fail them whatever the dangers and difficul-

ties ahead in this uncertain world." Gibbs gives us a good break in most instances. He says it wasn't our greed for gold that caused us to insist on war debt payment, but our "utter conviction that all klan to death. But: "Its absurdity business morality would vanish, and was an extreme symptom of inall international relations would tolerancies and bigotries still lurkbe made impossible, if loans made ing here and there in the backto a nation in time of need should woods' of American thought. Even not be paid back honorably and when diluted by more modern views. without evasion."

He says the charge that we are and checked by intelligence they are say? selfish, "breaks down in view of the still a powerful influence in politiboundless generosity of individual cal affairs." Americans in every part of the ______The Scopes trial at Dayton, country, in every little town, in Tenn., he says, "revealed in a dra-thousands of little homes." He matic way the tremendous guir

mentalist, he had a little fiame of and evils of prohibition, Sir Philip idealism hidden behind his puggy says, on the basis of his own observations over here: "The 'noble experiment' had been

too drastic. It was a law imp upon the individual-millions of dividuals-without consent. It tried ter of significance, the rise and de-cline of the Ku Klux Klan, saying that the American sense of humor came to the rescue and ridiculed the abused."

> MODERN MOTHERS May I kiss you? SHE:

face, as I happened to know

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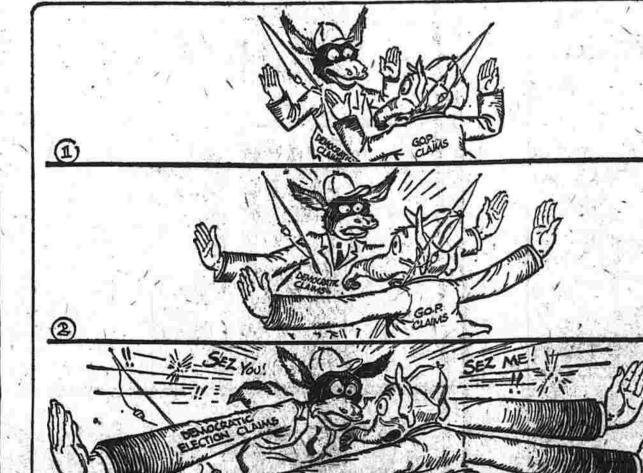
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private conversation with him." "Intolerance Still Lurks" The author describes, as a mat-

HE: She says "Yes." I've just kissed her .--- The Humorin

WHITE BANDEAUE

thousands of little homes." He means our post-war European re-lief contributions. Harding, according to Gibbs, was a "good-natured, well-meaning man, but not a man of firstclass intelli-gence or first-class character." As for Coolidge, the American people knew "he would just do nothing, and that was just what they need-ed." And about Hoover: ".... thought he was no senti-







to the German statesmen who signed the Treaty of Versailles.) If I had wanted to be. Chancellor of the Reich, I would have proposed the title for myself. I decline to be modest in this respect when a former house porter actually became chancellor. I will yet take a lead in settling with the November criminals. If not now, then later."...

The court sentenced him to five years detention in the Fortress of Landsberg. Hitler disappeared temporarily from the scene. But in May he got news that made him cheer. His party had polled two million yotes and secured 32 seats in the destinies. Reichstag. The putsch had not failed entirely after all. It paid to advertise. In the election of December, 1924, the news was not so good. The party vote had fallen to 900,000 and 14 seats in the Reichstag. The party clearly needed its leader. And his fervent wish for liberty was fulfilled. The Bavarian government ampestied him. In the meantime, so great had been the reaction against von Kahr, that he fell from power and Dr. Held became Bavarian pre-

> Back Again in His Favorite Beer Garden

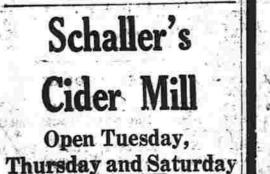
Hitler reappeared in his favorite N. Duncan, manager of the Munici-Munich in March, 1925-once more pal Employment Bureau said today. in a beer hall. Three thousand fren- He added that a survey conducted zied followers welcomed him back. by him showed that 2,261 men were Hitler made no attempt to put a recalled to jobs last week, making a total of 5,727 in a fortnight.

ment and the Reichstag. He proclaimed his unrepentant nationalism. He slammed the November "criminals."

Premier Held did not like it But Hitler attempted no putsches. He had done some reflecting, if not thinking while he was in prison. Believing in his star, he also believed that time was working in his favor. There was high taxation in Germany. There was business depression. There was unemployment: There was the constant party wrangling and juggling in the Reich-stag, with continual changes in the government. There was the gigantic sacrifice Germans had to make to meet the war reparation payments. He saw this would go on increasing. The old monarchist crowd, the unemployed, the tax-burdened, the impressionable young, might all be won to his banner if he knew how to cash in.

> Who Furnished Money for Hitler?

He conferred with clever men. They decided upon a method of organization that would blend some of the elements of Italian Fascism with some of the methods of the German Communists. Like the Fascists, he would garb shirts, as distinctive from the Italian black shirts. They would wave in the air blood-red banners with black swas-



12 seats in the Reichstag. It was said the Pueblos was captured beonly a small bag. But Hitler worked Last year his party got the southwest point of Block Island, on. majority of the seats in Thuringia. while evidently attempting to effect and Hitlerites got the most imporan entry from the Atlantic Ocean tant ministries. On September 14 into Block Island Sound. No resist-Hitler found that time and hard ance was offered. The commander times had indeed, worked for him. declined to reveal the name of the His friends won 107 seats in the Reichstag, thus becoming the sec-

service craft which made the capture saying that such information ond party in that body, the Socialmight work towards revealing the ists being first. With a black win-Ceast Guard's scheme of operations. ter in front of Germany, Hitler firmly believes the time is coming when he will be arbiter of the country's

STATIONS OFF AIR

GIRL MISSING

New Haven, Oct. 31.-(AP)-Dorothy Mansfield, 14 year old freshman in New Haven High school, was today the object of state-wide search. The girl left her home Wednesday evening to visit a friend, ' and

has not been seen since. The friend told police she did not appear.

GO BACK TO WORK Detroit, Oct. 31.-(AP)-Factories and shops in Detroit have reporation, South Dartmouth, Mass. called 3,466 men this week, James

WCSO, WGAR - Broadcasting Company, Springfield, Ohio. KFHA, Hawkins-Craig Syndi-cate, Western State College, Gunnison, Colorado.

KZM, Leon P. Tenney, Hayward, California.

mission because of their failure to England and the United States. apply for renewal of licenses withthe time specified by law. The stations ordered discontinued WCOC, operated by the Missis-sippi Broadcasting Company, Inc., at Meridian, Miss. WMAY, Kings Highway Presby-/ terian church, St. Louis. WMAF, Round Hills Radio Cor-TEL.

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tse river port, located in northern tween Montauk Point and the Kiangsi province, which recently has been harassed by bandit invaders. Many foreigners who fied before the outlaws sought safety in Kiukiang recently.

> SCIENTIFIC LECTURE New Haven, Oct. '31 .- (AP)

ulian . Huxley, celebrated British scientist, will give an illustrated lecture on "Development, Heredity

and Evolution" at Yale today. Huxley has achieved wide fame for his biological researches, and has for the last four years been

Washington, Oct. 31.-(AP)-Six Scientific Workers. He has written broadcasting stations were ordered a number of books and contributed off the air today by the Radio Com- articles to leading magazines in

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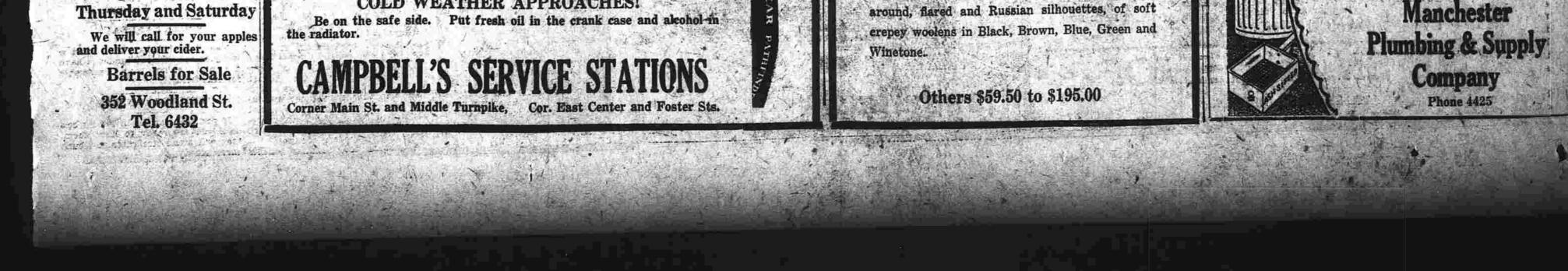
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The case was complicated

men was opened, the cecum, which

is the part of the large intestines

to which the appendix is fastened.

was found to be surrounded with

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine.

Medical Associa

BEGIN HERE TODAY CELIA MITCHELL, 17, leaves Baltimore where she has lived

seamstress mother. MARGARET ROGERS, to join her wealthy father, JOHN MITCHELL, m New York. The parents are he guessed? Was it possible that and Mrs. Rogers is a divorced Barney did not know how everywidow following a second marthing in the world had changed riage.

BARNEY SHIELDS, young newsthat transformation? photographer, is in love One minute she hoped he underpaper the girl. Mitchell asks EVEstood. The next she was in a fever PARSONS, beautiful widow, of impatience to tell him her heart LYN introduce his daughter to was his completely. other young people. Mrs. Par-sons agrees, considering Celia a At luncheon Evelyn Parsons noted the girl's heightened color, means to win Mitchell's affections. her preoccupied manner. Shrewdly She soon becomes jealous of the she made deductions. girl and schemes to get rid of her "Have you had any news from by encouraging a romance be-tween Celia and TOD JORDAN, the young man who was in the fire?" she asked casually. acter

"Barney? Oh, yes, he telephone Although Mitchell forbids Celia The doctor set his arm and put it to see Jordan she goes about with in a sling, but he says it isn't a the young man frequently. LISI bad break. He's coming this after-DUNCAN, a girl of Cella's age, becomes her loyal friend, Shield's tor." comes to New York to work for a "How nice! I'm anxious hotographic service and meets meet him.

Celia. She tells him she has lost "Oh, I want you to! You'll like her heart to Jordan. Barney, too. Everyone does. He's going to be here at three." Cella, Lisi and Mrs. Parsons are ogether one evening when they "At three? Well, I must certainhear a radio report of a disasly manage to say 'how do you do' fire in a building where least. trous Shields is working. Celia insists Mrs. Parsons turned the converon going to the scene and the sation into other channels, but she others follow. Later Celia and continued to watch Celia and take List's go to Shields' office, where stock of her observations. For one finally arrives, unhurt except thing, the girl was not eating for a broken arm. Next morning Twice she started when she was spoken to, and then flushed and Shields telephones and promises stumbled in her apologies. There to Fall that afternoon.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY was a far-away look in Celia's dark eyes. Oh, yes, the signs were all CHAPTER XLIII there!

For an hour before Barney came Cella waited impatiently. She

spent a restless night and slept little, but she was not aware after breakfast. It was Mrs. that she was tired. Reaction from Parson's custom to spend the hours the excitement of the past 24 hours after luncheon either shopping or at bridge. Celia had set three had not yet set in. Cella had made a discovery, and o'clock as the time for Barney's everything else in the world paled call, confident they would not be

into unimportance. She knew she interrupted. loved Barney Shields. Her heart had sung his name all as she and Evelyn left the lunchmorning. Barney Shields! Bar- eon table.

"A little later. There are some ney with the gray eyes that laughed at pain and hardship! Barney, so letters I really must attend to strong and self-reliant! Barney, first." Celia mumbled something about the chair. There was no reason who never failed! Her Barney! Hearing his voice over the tele- a manicure and slipped away to her why she should doubt Barney. She

phone that morning had been like bedroom. She wanted to be alone. hearing it for the first time. Instead of getting out buffer and Celia had laughed and promised file she curled up in the one large eagerly that she would be waiting chair the room boasted and tried for him, but all that she wanted to plan exactly what her first to tell him remained unsaid. Had words to Barney would be.

York.

change.

altered?

Lisi had departed immediately

"Are you going out?" she asked

an American institution. It is free-She would welcome him at the door herself. It would help to ly available in restaurants, dining overcome Barney's impression that cars, and in many homes. when he himself was the center of she lived surrounded by elegance Just as a horse will suck a adhesions and with infiammation. and luxury far beyond him. Guiltily Cella remembered the after-noon before when he had made it an adult human being may form in the abdomen. When this was tak-

plain he thought she did not want the habit of walking about with a en out it was found to be a whole toothpick in his mouth, or stuck toothpick covered with material to introuduce him to her new friends. late the device on the slightest covered uneventfully after the Of course she had tired to avoid meeting Tod Jordan. At thought provocation either in public or in eration. of Jordan the girl realized she private,

A toothpick is also a handy faced another problem. Tod would have to be told she had been mis- utensil for manisuring, poking obtaken in saying she cared for him. structions out of keyholes, and for holding together deviled eggs or It amazed Celia to discover how lady's sized sandwiches at bridge

detached and impersonal her feelluncheon or tea. ing toward Jordan had become. noon. I mean Barney, not the doc- She had completely forgotten him, As a result of these varied uses and now that she remembered, his of this device, there appear, reguname brought no quickening of larly in medical literature the rec-

emotion. Jordan was simply a ords of cases in which toothpicks young man she had danced and or portions of toothpicks have driven and strolled with. . How been swallowed and have perfecould she have imagined she cared trated various parts of the stomach or intestines with results that more for him than for Barney?

A whole train of frightening re- are dangerous and in some inflections followed. What was this stances fatal. bewildering thing called love? She had believed herself "in love" with

suddenly developed severe pain in his right side. He described the Barney before she came to New Then she had met Jordan and told herself she was "in love" pain as being like a knife penetrating his side. The physician users make certain that the wife with him. Neither of those afwho examined him found all of is faithful in her duties, or that a fections was anything like the the symptoms of acute inflamma- string be tied to the toothpick when overwhelming emotion which stirred her. There was no doubt

tion of the appendix and diag- not in use. that this was love-real love, based on admiration, loyalty, her deep need of Barney and a prayer that Barney might need her.

Barney might need her. But it was alarming to know that one could make mistakes about would never fail her. But it was alarming to know that barney (bless his precious heart!) an hour trying to make these fig-ures come out right. Do add them A sudden longing that was both for me, won't you? You're so one could make mistakes about love, and to know that one could ecstasy and pain swept over her. clever and I'm hopeless at such She wanted to feel his arms about things!"

Celia remembered how Barney her, to tell Barney that he was Shields had said he loved her, and dearer to her than life; to hear complained that her affection was over and over again that he would ness training. Now she held up not so deep as his own. Oh, but never go away. . that had been months before! Was Celia began to dress. As she orandum pad. The papers were

it possible Barney's feelings had busied herself before the mirror bills. her thoughts leaped forward. She "I know they should come to the planned the meeting at which she same figure," Mrs. Parsons con-For one dreadful moment the

suspense lasted. Then Celia forced would introduce Barney to her fa- tinued. "but I smiply cannot make a little laugh and sprang up from ther. John Mitchell would ap- them." prove of the young man, she felt dign "T'll try it." Celia agreed.

sure, because Barney had a pro-Mrs. Parsons promptly relinfession of which he was proud, and

in which he was succeeding. Fre- quished the desk chair. The figwhich he was succeeding. The ures on the memorandum pad were cording to our rules of good taste bread crumbs that is novel and de-

trouble.

while he was asleep.

Frequently Evelyn had found

a sheaf of papers and a mem-



Editor, Journal of the American the fact that the patient had to be youth look back at you? ion, and of Hygela, carried 78 miles in an automobile How do we women shop? We to the hospital, and on arrival at the hospital there was little look in store windows, at pictures loak in store windows, at pictures in the gods. They are the result of daily becomingly on French figures in the dress department. The toothpick is almost wholly time for delay. When the abdo-

dress department. We know what we want and like badly enough to work for them. Unless you have some eye trouble usually long before we buy it How do children shop? By seeing which an oculist should treat, you Eyes need special oil around them Tommy Green down the aisle with a can improve on your eyes by daily to prevent those fine lines that after new red sweater on, or Billy Brown care.

over by the blackboard wearing a between the teeth or will manipu- from the intestines. The patient re- dows, too; dear knows where they learn the beaucy secrets contained file of children picture their future clothes as well as we do.

When questioned, he denied that Jack comes home and pesters the he had ever swallowed toothpicks, life out of us to trot down town and but he stated that he frequently buy him a sweater like Tommy's, used a toothpick following his meal or a pair of shoes like Willie's, and and sometimes dropped off to sleep with one in his mouth. He also what do we do? Go and buy him something that costs probably twice stated he regularly ate sandwiches as much and is to our thinking inheld together by toothpicks, so that as much and is to be. But does he it was not certain just which of his like it? He'll say "Thank you," and bad habits was responsible for his put it on with the same resignation with which he might don a mustard

Incidentally, he, remarked that plaster, and never care whether he when he fell asleep with a tooth-sees it again. The truth is that he'll never be pick in his mouth, his wife would usually come and remove it, so interested. In his heart is still that that it is quite possible that the longing for a red sweater like Tomfault lay entirely with his wife for my's, instead of the blue one we concerned a man in Florida who failing to remove the toothpick bought him, and for those multicolstead of his own quiet correct ox-The physician who reports this case suggests that all toothpick fords.

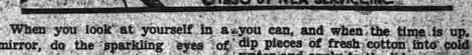
Clothes Are Symbols Clothes are more than clothes for children. They take on meanings

that have nothing to do with taste. autumn vegetables. All through the price, or suitability. Hank Flannigan wears a green beret, although fall and winter months this vege- a worth while economy. A dehe is nearly six feet tall, and his table remains crisp and appetizing. licious wholesome vegetable detrousers scarcely reach his knees. As an uncooked vegetable it makes velops from the usual waste in-But Jack adores Hank, whose pitui- an inviting relish that adds zest to cluded in a bunch of celery and the tary gland stole a march on him, any meal.

and that solled green beret, is a 'But what becomes of the coarse purpose. badge of distinction. Can't Hank outer stalks of a head of celery? beat at everything except lessons, Do you consign them to the garbage and didn't he back up Jack in that can as worthless? Too often this occasion to profit from Celia's busi- last scrap? That beret certainly has happens and their possibilities as an a meaning all its own. One day Jack excellent cooked vegetable are comsees one in a store window and begs pletely overlooked. Cream of celery soup is flavor-

for it instead of one of "those dumb old gray caps." We, of course, buy some and suitable for luncheon or dinner. Creamed celery on toast him the gray cap. Of course, if we should dress Jack with crisp broiled bacon or grilled according to Jack he would prob- tomatoes, is acceptable for breakably look like a modernistic sunset fast or luncheon. The English make ner to a union, no amount of pity. or an explosion in a paint factory. a scalloped dish of celery, a little or reason, or duty, or whatnot, can And he would be as happy as a onion, macaroni, and white sauce overcome a repulsion implicit in na-

that is piquant and unusual." There harlequin. The latter would be right, but ac- is a celery loaf made with nuts and



water and apply to the lids. You will be surprised how fresh Young eyes are not a gift of the

your eyes look! If you do not want to use medicinal compacts on your eyes, try dipping cotton into very hot water and applying it and then changing to very cold. This is efficacious, too. really tell-tale wrinkles. There are

First of all, bathe your eyes in a many excellent muscle oils and fine pair of trick shoes. Sometimes of mild salt solution or boracic acid creams on the market prepared escourse they do look in store win- every morning and evening. Next, pecially for the eyes. Daily use of some good product is invaluable to op- get their notions, but the rank and in those little youthifiers called eye the beauty upkeep of your orbs. In compacts. If you want to look love-, applying, always use a gentle rotary ly for a special date, take time off motion, over and under the eye. Do not put drops into your eyes,

and use these. You can purchase any number of except medicinal drops that an exeye compacts or you can make your pert has advised to remedy some own. One part rose leaves and two unhealthy condition. Drops for beauparts camomile tea leaves makes an tifying are dangerous. Keep up a excellent compact enclosed in little daily cleansing of the eyes, a daily pieces of muslin. Dip these into hot massage and a daily compact and water and lie down for a few min- you will need nothing else to give utes with one on each lid. Relax your eyes that sparkling allure that perfectly, think of the blackest thing | every woman craves.



By SISTER MARY

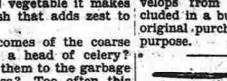
are as satisfactory as the stalks. Carefully washed and coarsely Celery is one of the most popular chopped, they impart a strong celery flavor.

These suggested precautions are original purchase serves a two-fold



Where sex attraction is utterly and definitely lacking in one partture.

-John Galsworthy.







Matter a Closed Incident STRIB-CHRISTNER Yale Authorities Say As **TO FIGHT TONIGHT** Team Gets Ready to Meet Dartmouth in Bowl To- Georgia Boy Top Heavy Favorite; May Meet Sharkey morrow.

Soon.

New Haven, Oct. 31.-(AP.)-The amicable relations of Yale and Army were not disturbed in the

least by any incident at the game in the Bowl last Saturday, it was of Georgia, has high hopes of addstated by authority at Yale today. ing the rugged K. O. Christner, The incidents which have come in Akron heavyweight to his knockout for mention in the post-mortems of victims tonight when they clash the game were the flattening out of here in the Argonne A. A. 10 round Quarterback Albie Booth under several Army stalwarts, the possible feature. hairline decision of the Army touch-

down by Kilday and the claim that some in the Yale seats indulged in booing after the rush on Booth. Yale University Athletic Associa-tion, through Prof. Selden Rose, its

chairman, today made a matter of record this statement: "Neither Army nor Yale has at

any time criticized the conduct of game by the officials, or the actions of the players. The matter is closed to the entire satisfaction of both institutions.'

A light practice was scheduled for Yale this afternoon as a final preparation for the game with the Dartmouth Indians in the Bowl Sat-

While Mal Stevens refuses to cials of the Chicago Stadium were make a definite statement, some awaiting today a reply from Jack persons believe he will start Booth, Sharkey, the Boston heavyweight, Parker, Dunn and Crowley in this to an offer of \$6,000 for a 10 round backfield. Or possibly he will send bout with Young Stribling in the stadium January 8. Heim, Sullivan, Taylor and Muhlfeld for the kickoff.

Little Albie seems to have lost Boston Gob last night, after Stribnone of his speed or cunning by the ling had agreed to gamble and accept a small package with a \$60,000 smearing he got by the Army, A long drill yesterday ended the guarantee going to Sharkey. The

Eli's intensive workouts. Lindenberg Georgia heavyweight is confident and Barres, ends, are out of the pic- he can knock out Sharkey and thus ture for tomorrow, their places be- leap into the spot for a championing taken by Flygare and Sargent. ship fight with Max Schmeling.

Stribling will appear at the sta-New York, Oct. 31.-(AP.)-Sev- dium Dec. 12, probably with Paulino



There are four in the Ruth ramily now, in name as well as in fact, and here you see the baseball idol with Mrs. Ruth and the two children they have adopted. At the left is Julie Hodgson, daugater of the present Mrs. Ruth, who was a widow when he married her in April, 1929. The other child is Dorothy Helen, 9, about whose parentage a cloud of mystery has hung since 1922. In the will in which she was left most of the \$50,000 estate of her mother, first wife of Babe Ruth, she was mentioned as "my beloved child and ward, Dorothy Helen Ruth, at one time known as Marie Harrington." The children, however, have lived together as sisters in the Ruth household, and their parents by adoption long have been "dad" "Strib" in his last two starts, flattened Otto Von Porat and Phil Scott in impressive fashion and again looms as the heir-apparent to the world's championship crown. Among the spectators will: be Jack Sharkey, Stribling's outstandand "mother' 'to them.



JOE GETS A BREAK "I don't think I got such a bad break, after all," Joe McCarthy told one of the boys in New York the

Joe was publicly fired as a man ager by William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the Cubs. A few weeks later he was installed at a king's ransom to manage one of the strongest teams in the American League. I don't think Joe got such

> about that, however. It is barely possibly that Eleazer Wheelock gave Smart.

was it a track meet?) with Colum-

bia, Donner became another of the

There is so much talk of beat-

ing Stanford that, if Glenn Scobey

of its kind Man

HIGH SCHOOL GAME Cubs and Majors POSTPONED BY RAIN Insist "No Series" West Hartford - Manchester Prepared to Contest Skon-Battle to be Played Mon- AL SMITH SICK eski Matter to Bitter End day Afternoon, School **OF BOXING GAME** Even If It Means Big Fi-Officials Decide. That Was What Ex-Governor nancial Loss. The scheduled football game be-tween Manchester and West Hart-ford High schools to be played at the West Side playgrounds, was postponed this morning until next Monday afternoon because of rain. Last week Manchester and East Hartford braved the elements but Told Fight Promoter, Tun-LATE DEVELOPMENT LATE DEVELOPMENT At noon today it was learned that the Majors are planning to agree to play the Cubsor Skoneski or no Skoneski, pro-viding the list of eligible play-ers be considered closed with last Sunday's game. This would prevent either team from addices ing more strength ney Suit Case Reveals. Hartford braved the elements but

New York state.

were fortunate to have little or no rain during the actual time of the contest. This morning, however, the rain fell steadily throughout the morning, and school authorities de-cided it would be unwise to gamble on the weather this afternoon. They "sick and tired of this boards but took into consideration the fact ness" was in the record today in that playing in weather of this sort the trial of the \$500,000 breach of exposed the players to possible ill-

New York, Oct. 81.-(AP)-A description of former Governor Alfred E. Smith throwing down a ing more strength. plate of soup and declaring himself Football fans who read the story yesterday about the Majors and the Cubs failing to reach an agreement because of objection to Billy Skops eski, probably thought it was a lot of ballyhoo to work up additional interest over a town football series, but as a matter of fact such is far "sick and tired of this boxing busi-

contract suit against Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, brought by Tim Mara, fight promo-Emery R. Buckner, counsel for

but as a matter of fact, such is far from the truth. Both teams, are serious in their stand on the Skon-Tunney, quoted Mara as saying he had asked Smith, who at that time was governor, to intercede to have the first Dempsey-Tunney match in eski matter and unless one or the other does about face, there post-tively will be no championship games this year.

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New York state. Governor Smith threw down his plate of soup and shouted 'I'm sick and tired of this boxing business and if the legislature would pass a law repealing the boxing bill, I would sign it'" Mara was quoted as say-Neither team is taking its stand

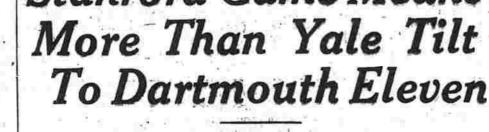
series is not played, yet, they are prepared to face such a conse-quence rather than to surrenders the Buckner told the jury that the purpose of engaging Mara was to quence rather than to surrenders the urge the N. Y. Boxing Commission point at issue. Both clubs are now to change its attitude in refusing to preparing to book other attractions issue a license to Jack Dempsey to for the balance of the season. a Jadi fight in this state until he fought Both the Cubs and Majors thave high grade attractions booked for

seemed to be as equally divided re

Martin W. Littleton, counsel for Sunday and will probably drawigood Mara, told the jury Tunney and his client had been friends for years and the conference between them which resulted in the singing of a contract was held because Tunney wanted fans patronize the town games for Mar ato lay out a program for him the sole purpose of getting their and to advise him. idea as to how the rival teams shapes and to advise him.

He said Tunney originally offered Mara 25 percent of the Dempsey fight proceeds, but Mara said ten percent was enough as the challen-the challen-t ger's end of the purse was small, by either club. Better teams might

but that in addition he would ac- be obtained but the interest would When I saw Notre Dame's foot-Il players dash onto the field for rum 500 choice halfbacks of a triple coming up from the reserves, BC-Il players dash onto the field for rum 500 choice halfbacks of a triple coming up from the reserves, BCquent earnings. Comments about town last nig



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1980.

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

Dartmouth was founded, the

The Big Parade

Now that the Cubs and Majors have decided not to play the town football series, we can talk of other matters. Maybe if everyone talks of sign other topics, the teams will be the first to come to their senses.

NEA

Rain this morning again threat-ened to either block or at least ruin a football game for Manchester High for the second Friday in succession. Last week the game was Harry Wills. was young a halfback named Don- carried out but today there was a ner was lugging the leather on the strong possibility the game would fourth team. After the game (or, be postponed until Monday.

Local Sport

Chatter

legend has it, by a well-meaning man named Eleazer Wheelock, who bought the site for the University tonight at which time the players at Hanover, N. H., from the Indians for some time with injuries, but the members of last year's team. at Hanover, N. H., from the indians for spine time with injuring, but the members of last years team, for a consideration consisting of 500 destiny of the Green Mountain boys among others, are requested to be suffered not at all thereby. In their sure and report. The squad has not places romped Morton. McCall, been definitely selected.

The cross-country run this year

eral outstanding eastern football teams were on their way today to points far distant from home for in-

Pittsburgh today was scheduled for a brief workout in Omaha, Neb., having started its jaunt to meet Nebraska Wednesday and working out in Chicago yesterday. Princeton took the road last night after a fi-nal session in preparation for the Chicago game and New York University headed west to meet Carnegie Tech. West Virginia journeyed eastward to meet Fordham.

Dartmouth had a brief practice session yesterday at the end of which Coach Jackson Cannell predicted his men would make it a good battle against Yale and the preaks would decide the game. Yale devoted attention to the passing at-

tack expected from the Green. Columbia continued its hard work

to the last minute in hope of inflict- sive Saturdays by the powerful ing a first defeat of the year on Washington State Cougars in the today. Al Kreuz, former Penn full- to slaughter Stanford in a signal back now a coach, slammed into the Quaker line to give the men a the Warner System. sample of what they might expect

from Jim Bausch of Kansas. Syracuse used some new plays in bowed the next to the supposedly its preparations for the heavy much inferior Rice Owls.

N. Y. U. plays. With fairly easy victories in pros-

pect against "breather" opponents, Harvard, Navy and Army took sylvania. Tennessee's long winning streak weeks to pick was broken by Alabama, which kept varsity squad. things more easily. Coach Arnold Horween said only one fegular, Edup its fast, pace by overthrowing the highly touted Vanderbilt Comdie Mays, would start for Harvard against Williams and Mary and Bill Ingram of Navy decided to hold Kirn in reserve for later games, hands of Furman on the last Octo- for the main squad. using Campbell against West Virber battle-day. ginia Wesleyan. Army groomed 215pound Price to oppose 220-pound

Eckholm of North Dakota.

drills for Saturday's games. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 31.-(AP.) -Some of Penn's linemen are hoping that Jim Bausch of Kansas is no harder to stop than they have been told. Al Kreuz, former Penn Big Ten, the Wolverines having been backfield star gave them an imper-sonate of Bausch in yesterday's a non-conference affair.

scrimmage and that was plenty. Princeton-Princeton's g a m e against Chicago tomorrow will be the fifth of the season for the Tigers and will see the fourth Princeton quarterback in the starting lineup. Harry Nicholson was named for the post yesterday, following Muldaur, Bennett and Bogar. McIver was nominated as fullback.

Cambridge-Arnold Horween may cruiting, but still looking like the not fear William and Mary as an opponent for Harvard but he is not taking any chances. He said yester-day that the southerners were not like a substantial breathing spell in

to be taken lightly. New York—Frank Cavanaugh, ern, Army and Southern California Fordham coach, has good reason for warning his team not to take things too easy against Virginia. The championship.

New Haven-Yale seems to be ex-

pecting a lot of passing of one kind the Irish.

Jzcudun as his opponent.

ing American rival. The Boston

heavyweight has fought both and

expects to again clash with Strib-

Arthur De Kuh, New York Ital-

ian giant, who battles Stribling next

month in Atlanta, will appear against Bill Hartwell of Kansas

CHICAGO OFFER

Chicago, Oct. 31.-(AP)-Offi-

The offer was despatched to the

City in another ten rounder.

ling very soon.



October is the month of football psets. So is November, but if the

They Can't All Play who do At that, I didn't really see Notre Dame's football strength. There are forthcoming month even comes close to matching the record of upheavals set by its predecessor, the "dope-600 football players at Notre Dame. peddlers" will be under-the influence Of this battalion, Rockne in the spring chooses about 120 of the best

other day.

tough break, either.

of some anaesthetic themselves and the gamblers who base their wagers | talent. on the forecasts will be in the hands The others play inter-hall football, of receivers. and they tell me it's a tougher game No section has been immune from

between the halls tran that which surprises. California and Southern the varsity, first, second, third and California were toppled on succes- fourth teams play against the outer enemy One of the reasons' why Notre Cornell, which comes to New York far west, where U. S. C. came back Dame has a good football team is because the whole school is play-

triumph for the Jones System over ing football right with the men who actually appear on the gridiron. Texas beat Oklahoma with a sur-

prising scoring splurge one week and No One Is Barred When the call is issued for spring

all to beat Yale. The Big Green team pinned its faith in Al Marsters practice, no one is barred at Notre its preparations for the apent its Purdue 1929 Big Ten champion, Dame. Every student who can walk fell early before Michigan, but on legs comes out for football. The wound up the month by taming the sharp eye of Rockne looks for the keenly felt. Wisconsin outfit that previously had | work of the men of whom he has

run wild against Chicago and Penn- heard, as high school or prep school looked upon as just another game. And instead of a "one-man team," players. It takes only about two weeks to pick the 120 men of the Dartmouth is now represented by a team that comprises widely diversi-The squad is divided into groups. fied talent.

The men in each group understand Every now and then you see a modores. Florida, off to a dazzling that if they play good football, they start, stumbled into a defeat at the will receive consideration at once Investigation reveals that the player has been showing his wares in the

To offset these reversals, there elimination process from 600 stu-

have been plenty of consistent ad- dents who are all wild to play Following the same general plans vances. Reading from left to right, football. The competition is intense, the upholstered brigades sweeping the best of the players thus are unbeaten into the November stretch chosen.

field

included Washington State in the Pacific Coast conference, Utah in the Rocky Mountain fastness. Northwestern and Michigan in the

Billy Banker, Tulane's former "blond blizzard" halfback, after a trial in the movies now is playing professional football with the Mem-Notre Dame, galloping unchecked at large, ready to tackle the middle west after disposing of rivals from the southwest and east. phis Tigers.

WITH YOUR LOT IF

Georgia, Alabama and Kentucky in the Southern conference, all with high-powered scoring machines. Dartmouth and Fordham, leading

the Eastern parade. Kansas, under some heavy fire on the subject of subsidizing and restrongest outfit in the Big Six,

too easy against Virginia. The championship. Mountaineers damaged Fordham's record last year with a tie and they never have been beaten in New York. New Haven—Yale seems to be ex-New Flaven and the set of the season will be a complete suc-ters of the season will be a complete suc-

dash onto the fle the game with Carnegie Tech, it was threat variety.

mindful of the old Seventh Regi-At any rate, none of the rum is ment on the dog trot. They poured left at Hanover now, I am told, over, half a dozen new names may from the tunnel-like entrance to the whereas good halfbacks are so comfield, by ones and twos, squads and mon there that it is a distinction to

atoons and army corps. be a self-respecting tackle or guard The parade seemed endless. It at Dartmouth. Coach Jackson Canplatoons and army corps. took 35 minutes to pass a given nell has an unemployment problem over all these halfbacks, and sundry point. Yet there were only 120 men, on his hands among the halfbacks shock troops, cavalry and all. I was to learn later that Carnegie was trial centers. The bench at Dartikewise considerably impressed. mouth is so full of competent halfbacks, it is said, that the linemen

who do all the work must sit on the

Dartmouth's most important game; after Yale and Cornell have been disposed of, will be played at

Palo Alto, with Pop Warner's Car-dinals. Norwich, Bates, Boston U., Columbia and Harvard have faller Warner could hear it, he surely. would feel proud of the honor, ... by the wayside. The big game for Dartmouth, however, will be against Stanford, Nov. 29. The customary Sport Forum

desire to beat Yale and Cornell has paled beside the wish to trip Pop's

Incidentally the journey from New Hampshire to California will be the longest intersectional jaunt of the

PROVISO ACCEPTANCE Sporting Editor, Manchester Herald. Dear Sir: Last year Dartmouth hoped above

try it on them.

The Major Football Club of Man-chester accept the challenge of the largely and the defeat at Yale was Eagle Football team of Manchester to play the winners of the Town This year, however, Yale is being Series providing we are the town

champs. MAJOR FOOTBALL CLUB, Bill Griffin, Mgr.

Pie Traynor, Pirate third baseman, new name in the Dartmouth lineup. will not be shifted to shortstop next season despite rumors to that effect,

Actually the Notre Dame first third or fourth team and has been according to Jewel Ens, club man-team is a team selected by an promoted. Thus, when the season ager.



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cording to stories coming out of chester has had in years. Under the able direction of Lewis Lloyd, this event has grown in popularity and Hanover, that before the season is replace, or be added to, the list of reputation greatly during the three halfbacks as per above. years it has been staged. Understand Joe McCluskey will be home again this year to run. Jackson Cannell, who presides

linemen and ends here and there Last Night's Fights such as Captain Hai Andres, Bomberg and others; made the trip to Palo Alto last year with the Army

team. He has schooled his men in the tomfoolery of the Warner sys-tem, and all those halfbacks and linemen are wild to see somebody

"That is satisfactory" Leon quotgarding the matter of whether o d Tunney as saying. not Skoneski should be allowed play. Some contended that in view William Wrigley, owner of the of the fact that Skoneski has play Cubs, since the end of the season ed in three games with the Major is said to have spent \$150,000 for it would be good sportsmanship or pitchers. Others came back quickly with the argument that the Cubs couldn' In Chicago they say that Vince be expected to penalize Skonesk

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In fact if you are a football fan and

You will find this store style head-

are planning to attend many games this fall you want to be warmly dressed and

well dressed.

Barton, outfielder purchased from for anything he did to the Majors, Chicago — Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ills., knocked out Ted Miranda, Grand Rapids, Mich., 3. Baltimore, probably will start the the veteran Stephenson. And so, you are left to draw your own conclusion—in case you care a whit about the whole mess.

The Cubs-Majors

Series Has Not Been Arranged Yet But

We Are Prepared

To Outfit

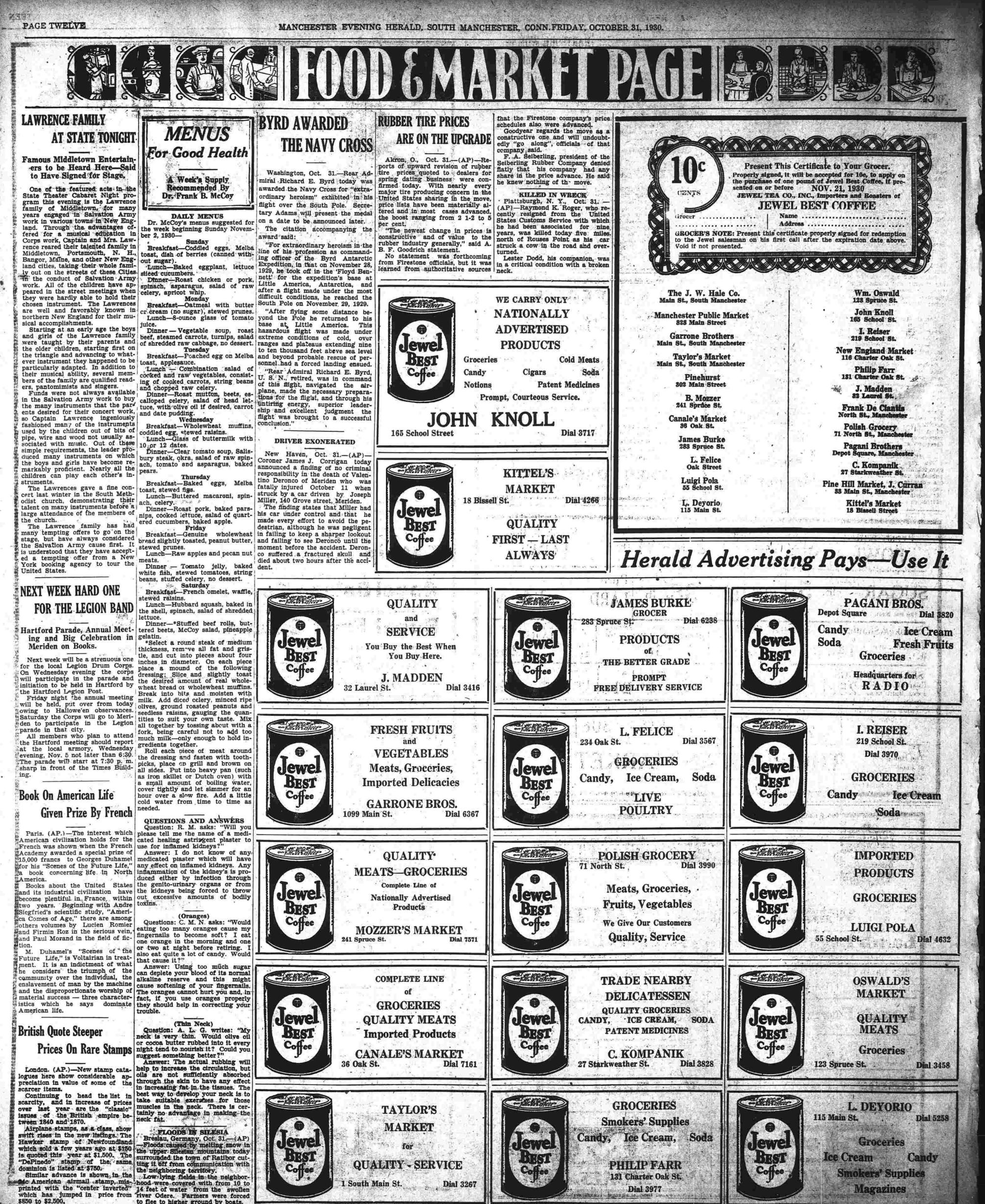
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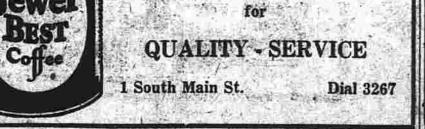
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swift rises in the new nstings. The Hawker stamp of Newfoundland which sold a few years ago at \$150 is quoted this year at \$1,500. The "DePinedo" stamp of the same dominion is listed at \$750. Similar advance is shown in the c American airmail stamp, mis-printed with the "center inverted" which has jumped in price from \$850 to \$2,500, Breslau, Germany, Oct. 31.—(AP) —Floods caused by melting snow in the upper Silesian mountains today surrounded the town of Ratibor cut-ting it off from communication with the neighboring territory. Low lying fields in the neighbor-hood were covered with from 10 to 14 feet of water from the swollen river Odere. Farmers were forced to flee to higher ground by boats.





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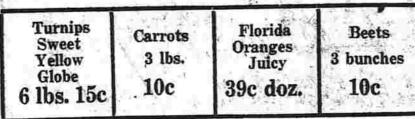
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reporter.

New York, Oct. 31-(AP)-She's married to a man worth forty mil-Should Spread the Gospel of tion dollars but she continues as a She rides to the office in a limous-ine but gets out of it around the corner and "walks to work." President's Executive. She has a house with 10 servants

but her typwriter is as battered as She's Mrs. Silas Newton, Nee

Washington, Oct. 31,-(AP.)-Womanlike, Dr. Lillian Moller Gil-breth, of Montelair, N. J., head of Nan O'Reilly, and one of the few women sports writers in the counthe women's division of the Presi-She's been married for eighteen dent's emergency employment commonths and even her closest friends mittee, believes the solution of the apparently didn't know about it. problem of unemployment lies, part-It was kept secret merely by not ly at least, in the home. attempting to hide it. "You won't fire me will you?" day in Washington, is to make the was the first question she asked

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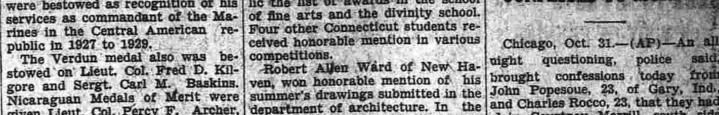
and the Nicaraguan Medal of Merit the university today in making pub-were bestowed as recognition of his lic the list of awards in the school **TWO NATIONS HONOR** MAJOR GENERAL LOGAN

San Francisco, Oct. 31.-(AP.)- gore and Sergt. Carl M. Baskins. Three decorations had been added Nicaraguan Medals of Merit were today to the long list of medals be-stowed on Major General Logan Major Raymond R. Wright and Prosperity Now Says Feland, commandant of the Depart-ment of the Pacific of the Marine Potts.

Corps. General Feland, three other officers, and two, enlisted men of the Marine Corps were decorated yes-terday in ceremonies here by the

French and Nicaraguan governments.

with the City of Verdun medal for ment of painting at Yale was given will introduce a new method of camwith the City of version medal for ment of painting at rate was given bis heroism in the Version sector as the \$20 first prize for the best set paigning tomorrow. He will aphome of Rocco at the request of a colonel in the Second Division of drawings submitted in that deduring the World War. The Nica- partment.



department of architecture. In the and Charles Rocco, 23, that they had department of painting, honorable slain Courtney Merrill, south side mention was awarded Henry Joseph banker, during a hold-up Tuesday

noon.

Meinke of Meriden, Sally Fulton night. Haley of Bridgeport and Joseph Merrill, vice-president of the Stanley Azaro of New Britain. Union State Bank of South Chica-

NEW CAMPAIGN STUNT Stamford , Oct. 31. - (AP) -

go, was fatally stabbed with a stiletto by one of two bandits who trapped him in a garage near the

CONFESSES TO MURD

night questioning, police

Chicago, Oct. 31.-(AP)-An al

Police said Popesoue confessed

The pair were captured in the in an aeroplane equipped with a loud speaker through which he will talk to the voters. He will take off Miller, 20, said to be Rocco's sweet;

from the Bedford, N. Y., airport at heart, also was found in the apartment.





New Haven, Oct. 31.-(AP.)-

Jean Elizabeth Wade of Bridgeport, Thomas F. Reilly, of this city, Dem-General Feland was presented a fifth year student in the depart- ocratic candidate for county sheriff, carrying the weapon.

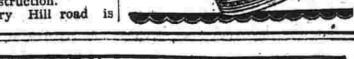
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Well as you are doing now. If you are scared to let him run, get down and let me have some fun. If I am given just one chance, Til shortly show you how."
Them Clowny shouted, "Giddy-dyp?" The pony got a friendly slap, which made him start to gallop down the little winding street. This made the whole bunch laugh in glee and Coppy shouted, "Mercy me! I hops he doesn't run sway. This ought to be a treat."
Around and 'round the pony went
Scouty cried, "That's all we heed!" They ran up to the little cart and promptly piled right in. The Travel Man stood by and smiled. Thought he, "Td like to be a child, and have the fun those the whole bunch laugh in glee and Coppy shouted, "Mercy me! I hops he doesn't run sway. This ought to be a treat."
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Manchester Green School Bill Waddell's Orchestra Admission 50 cents.

MAJORS HALLOWE'EN DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT AT FIRE HOUSE Corner Main and Hilliard Streets WEHR'S ORCHESTRA

Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

John Cervini, a student at Rensselaer Poly. Inst. has recently been elected Treasurer of the Student Branch of the American Inst. of Chemical Engineers. This is a national organization.

Miss Florence Shaw entertained with a bridge party at her home on Edwards street last evening. The winner of the first evening. The winner of the first prize was Miss Gertrude Rockwell, and the con-solation, Miss Madeline Logan. The of last night's affair. lecorations, favors and refreshments were all appropriate for Hallowe'en.

Tommy and Walter Ferguson than 80 persons. First prizes were Tommy and Walter Ferguson gave a Hallowe'en party last night at their home, 16 Henry street, for a dozen of their playmates. The youngsters ducked for apples and played all the kid games that make played all the kid games that make Hallowe'en what it is. They went home all set for a good old fashiond tummy-ache after consuming candy, cookies, ice cream, sand-

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Whist and Dance FRIDAY, 8:15 P. M. MANCHESTER GREEN COMMUNITY CLUB All Cash Prizes. Special Door Prize. Refreshments. 35 Cents. Shining Light Circle of Junior King's Daughters will meet tomor-row afternoon at 2 o'clock in the committee foom of Center church Mrs. S. Ross Shirer of 1069 Main street entertained last evening with Hallowe'en bridge.

HALLOWE'EN

The ladies committee of the Man-chester Green Community club will give one of their fortnightly whist-dances this evening in the school as-sembly hall. A special door prize will be one of the attractions, in addition to the opportunity to win one of the six money prizes. A good time is in store for all who attend.

The Hallowe'en masquerade at the Jack O'Lantern Inn in Bolton last night was an unusual success. Moonlight waltzes and square sets featured, music being furnished by Bill Waddell's orchestra. Gold pieces were given to the following prize winners: Best dressed man, Archie

Another good "buy" made possible through our New York buying office. We have had this same compact in stock at \$1. Houbigant's hectagon Johnson, Middletown, as Uncle Sam; best dressed lady, Bertha M. Griswold, South Manchester, blue dress with gold stars: most original, Mrs. Arthur Gowdy, Burnside, as shaped single compact in the small size that you can carry. in your smallest hand bag.

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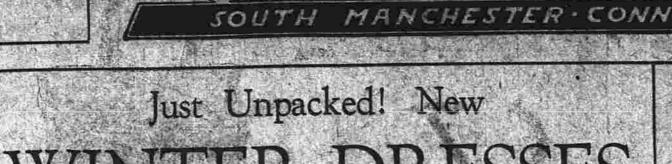


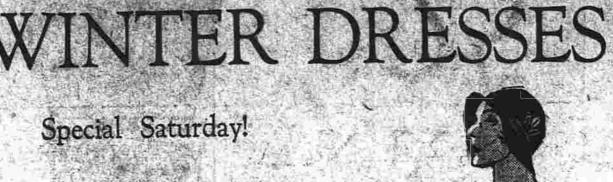
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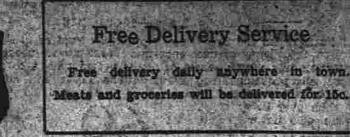
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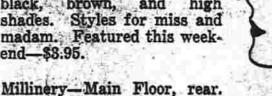
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