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# **CAMPAIGN NEAR** END IN STATE; **LEADERS BUSY**

First, Third and Fifth Congressional Districts to be Watched by Big Chiefs on **Election Night.** 

By Associated Press. If there are any new arguments to be offered as part of the political campaign in Connecticut, the time was going short in which to present

Ballot box and voting machine were coming to view on the political horizon as the goal of all the effort which had been exerted the past three weeks by party workers. The week-end promised to be a strenuous one for everybody who has been campaigning or has had a part or-

ganization work. Rallies, group meetings and par-ties of ward and town workers to do checking and rechecking were lib- At erally sprinkled over the calendar sheets for today and Sunday and Monday. Both major parties are going to keep up the hustling until late Monday night.

National Tickets. While the efforts up to this time have laid emphasis on the gubernatorial fight between Lt.-Gov. Rogers and Dean W. L. Cross the last hours of campaigning are being ex-erted in line with the National effort on each side to secure control. The First, Third and Fifth Con-

gressional districts in this state are in the eyes of the National political leaders. The Democrats are looking anxiously toward these districts. Tuesday night the country will expect an early report from these districts as indicative of the general

trend of voting on national

tions, particularly relating to the The Republicans will be just as active and while Dean Cross tonight work election day" and asserted will be in Waterbury with a torchlight parade to give an oldtime touch to the setting, Lt.-Gov. Rogers | ed that some men on the city's penwill be in Bridgeport and Prof. C.

# LARGEST AIRPLANE STARTS TOMORROW

DO-X Will Soon Be On Way To U. S .- Goes By Way of Bermuda.

Altenrhein, Switzerland, Nov. 1 .-(AP)-The largest airplane in the world, the Dornier DO-X was being groomed today for a start tomorrow on the first lap of a trip to New York. The huge metal bird which can carry more than 100 passengers, will have 20,000 liters (about 4,400 gallons) of fuel in its tanks, enough to keep its 12 en-gines delivering their 7200 horsepower for 18 hours.

Tomorrow at 8 a. m weather permitting, the plane will start for Amsterdam, Holland on its first departure from the district in which was built. The Itinerary

The itinerary of the plane given here is from Altenrhein to Amsterdam to Lisbon to the Azores, to a ties today. fuel ship midway to Bermuda, then Bermuda and New York.

The ship expects to leave Lisbon for the Azores on Nov. 10 at the earliest. It is expected to arrive in New York about two days later.

nounced today that the giant DO-X in power." largest airplane in the world would remain in America for the entire winter after its forthcoming flight across the Atlantic to New York. It will make flights to various port, "and n' " the underworld and the argument made last Thursday parts of the United States but its vice have i by the throat. For night by former President Calvin itinerary was not revealed.

## STEER WRECKS AUTO

Bald Knob, Ark., Nov. 1 .- (AP)-Garland Seaton's fractured ribs and C. E. Jett's town pants are offered as evidence that it isn't safe to play cowboy with a flivver for a mount. A steer broke out of a railroad stock pen here. Mr. Seaton and Jett pursued madly in their automobile and lassooed the animal. Then they tied the rope to the

rear of the automobile and started leading the steer back to the pen.
Suddenly a mighty snort was heard. Seaton and Jett glanced around just in time to see their cap-

tive charging with fury.

Today Seaton is in a hospital, Jett

### TRY TO KILL FAMOUS HORSE

Attempt Made to Shoot Animal Just Before Race He Won— Taken to Track in Armored

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 1-(AP)- Detectives were called today to investigate an attempt on the life of a race horse. A horse named Pharlap, a

favorite for the Melbourne Cup, one of the most famous Australian races, was being exercised early today by a stable lad who saw a motor car halt and one of the occupants rise and fire a rifle shot at the animal. The stable boy pulled the horse's head around and saved

its life, but two more shots were fired which passed through the lower part of the animal's blanket. Later Pharlap easily won the Belbourne Stakes at Flemington course to which he was taken in a steel motor van

guarded by armed police.

# CAPITAL PROVIDES

Least 250 Men To Be Given Work In Hartford; General Meeting Monday.

mittee named by the Board of Finance today was working out the details of a program which is exmunicipal departments and the tion were reported.

Community Chest employment Bu
Use S

me Mayor Ratterson criticized election officials of the city who have "engaged certain men who are employed by the city to these election jobs should go to the unemployed. The mayor also chargsion list "are receiving wages from M. Bakewell, of Yale, who has been the city." "Anyone receiving a penon the stump for the past week will sion from the city is supposed to have been fairly treated by the municipality and our first thought should be for the unemployed," he

> The employment program authorized last night calls for the expenditure of an unexpended balance of \$9,000 in the outdoor poor account of the charity department and for the start of work on several minor

> A general meeting to discuss un-employment will be held under the auspices of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce Monday.

# CRIME AND POLICE **ALLIED SAYS JURY**

Chicago Body Reports That Members of Department Work With Gangsters.

Chicago, Nov. 1.-(AP) - The alleged alliance of police, politics and crime brought new Grand Jury attacks on law enforcing authori-

The October Grand Jury, in its final report said that "instead of force has been through the history through the shipping board for the of our city, the adjunct of what-(AP)—The Dornier works an- ever political faction happens to be

Vice Tolerated "For many years Chicago has

The scandal occasioned by the finding of a list compiled in the De-(Continued On Page 2.)

# PARTIES, PRANKS OF USUAL TYPE ON HALLOWE'EN

Mischief Makers Observe Night Without Causing Much Damage; Boys Place Logs on Tracks.

Favored for the occasion by the termination of a rain storm that had lasted most of the day, Manchester's younger generation went wild with joy last night in its annual observance of Hallowe'en. They swarmed the streets in every costume imaginable and scores of mischevious little hoodlums had loads of fun pulling tick-tacks on windows, ringing doorbells, cutting clothes lines, making many houses for sale by moving signs and other JOBS FOR JOBLESS for sale by moving signs and pranks of a more or less, serious pranks of a more or less, serious nature. Railroad ties placed across nature. Railroad ties placed across the trolley tracks near Lyman's Switch at Dobsonville might have caused a serious accident but for an

House Parties Feature Nearly everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion, both young and old. Scores of private Hallowe'en parties kept homes lighted until well past the stroke of twelve and it was almost that late before the army of goblins dispersed for Hartford, Nov. 1.—(AP)—A com- their homes, tired and hungry, but happy beyond measure. Police reported that there was no serious dis-turbance anywhere. Only three complaints came to headquarters but pected to provide immediate em-ployment for at least 250 men in that there was no need of any this city through the co-operation of action. No accidents of any descrip-

Made wiser by past experiences, The program was authorized last many people moved everything pos-night by the finance board. At the sible indoors and many who didn't

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# HIRE LOCAL MEN FOR FEDERAL JOBS

Government Plans to Give Chance to Men Who Live Near Work Being Done.

Washington, Nov. 1.—(AP)— The government this winter will have its construction work done, as far as possible by local labor employed at This policy is planned to give the

maximum of Federal appropriations to each community in which construction is to be undertaken. The \$100,000,000 Treasury program of public building construction which includes all projects under way or to be initiated before Jan. 1 will be enlarged by pushing ahead as possible from Congress for con-structions of 50 building sites for which no provision has yet been made. The cost of boring and surveys preliminary to calling for construction bids on these will be borne by funds now available, so there may be no delay when the building ap An administration summary of work now under way or soon to be

propriations become available. approaching the \$1,000,000,000 mark. This embraces in addition to being a purely crime detecting and public works and naval and military apprehending agency, the police construction, the government's loans building of merchant vessels by many American lines.

WALSH ON THE AIR

Boston, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-U. S Senator David I. Walsh will deliver tolerated vice." continued the re- a radio address tonight in reply to port, "and n' " the underworld and the argument made last Thursday all this the public is responsible. Coolidge who urged support for Refor, the public has allowed it to publican candidates in the coming election on the ground of better ex-perience. Walsh will speak over Stations WNAC, WORC in Worcester, and WNBH in New Bedford, starting at 10:30 o'clock.

# Czar Boris and His Bride Converse in Many Tongues

to what was the language during Czar Boris' and Princess Giovanna's courtship and what language they with each other. With foreigners its progress, but the northerly blow

Sofis, Bulgaria, Nov. 1.—(AP)—were brought up to be polyglots Some curiosity is expressed here as and both have a fairly influent com-

is wearing a new pair of trousers and their motor car is a pile of ruin.

FLYING TO HOLLYWOOD

Indianapolis, Nev. 1 — (AP) — Mrs. A. Spencer Cleaver, British aviatrix, making a leisurely trip by air to Hollywood, Calif., left here to-day for St. Louis. She arrived here late yesterday from Cleyeland.

Courtship and what language they with each other. With foreigners for their motor car is a pile of ruin.

Boris usually converses in French, while Giovanna patriotically uses Italian.

Boris always can have the last word for he speaks Albanian, probably the only ruler in Europe, aside from King Zog, who does. He learned today. Although it made domestic argument with Boris in that language.

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Boy Flyer Seeks Speed Record



Flying across the continent in an effort to set a new speed record, stanley Boynton, 18, is shown here with his 300 horsepower monoplane as he stopped in Chicago en route from Lexington, Mass., to Los Angeles. Young Boynton wants the junior transcontinental flying record, now held by Robert Buck of New Jersey with a mark of 27 hours and 40 minutes.

# **BULGARS ACCLAIM** KING AND QUEEN

Boris and His Italian Bride Center of Hilarious Demonstration in Sofia.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 1-(AP) The gracious Queen Giovanna spent this entire forenoon in the center one of the most hilarious demonstrations accorded her since her return from Italy as the bride of King

The young people of her husband's kingdom, from toddling children to university students romped before her, serenaded her with blaring bands and pelted her with flowers, It was a strenuous morning but she stood it like the daughter of a soldier king, even when one too enthusiastic admirer flung a bouquet of roses which struck the queen n the face.

Time and again the crowd massed before the palace balcony where the King and Queen stood side by side. Salutes Throngs King Boris raised his hand smart salute, but his queen waved

her arm like a girl, flashing smile upon the celebrators. Several times she refused the suggestion of the Princess Eudoxia, her sister-in-law, to be seated, and frequently she leaned across the balcony railing to pat the heads of youngsters who brought her huge bouquets.

She was handsome in a long dress of maroon velvet over the breast of which was looped a long necklace during the winter months, the major of pearls. Her hat was a smart part of repair work on Federal closefitting velvet toque of maroon structures which ordinarily would be pulled well down on the head. As spread over the entire year. Also she waved her hand the sun sparkappropriation will be sought as early led on the engagement and wedding

# **BRUSH FIRE BURNS SCORES OF HOMES**

developed a total of expenditures 8,000 Acres of Woodland Charred; 40 Head of Cattle Burned to Death.

> Los Angeles, Nov. 1- (AP) Threatening estates and beach property a brush fire ran over the Malibu mountains last night and today was eating its way into the beautiful Santa Monica range.

> The blaze started in Ventura county Thursday, burned into rough country ahead of a stiff northwest wind and last night rolled over the Los Angeles county line. It blackened 8,000 acres of valuable watershed, burned two \$15,000 homes, 40 head of cattle and a score of small summer homes and continued to force back 2,000 men along its twelve mile front.

Near Hollywood At midnight it crept across Los Alisos canyon despite efforts to check it, and raged southward, threatening to break into a section covered with manzanita and buckthorn 20 feet high, in which no fire had burned for sixty years. Fire wardens doubted whether a fire in

EIGHT MEN AND CHILD MURDERED BY THIEVES

Lucena, Tayabas Province, P. I., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Eight men and a child were shot and killed here today by two men caught in the act of stealing. Authorities said the men ran amuck when apprehended, and went on the wholesale shooting episode, one of the men was captured and placed under arrest, but the other escaped.

# ENGINEER KILLED IN TRAIN SMASHUP

Fireman Dying From Scalds When Coaches Leave Rails: Passengers Unhurt.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP) -The engineer was killed and the fireman scalded seriously today when the No. 17 westbound express of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was wrecked about 4:30 a. m., to day, near Kearneysville.

The engineer was Stanley Pickett, of Baltimore, Charles Punphrey, also of Baltimore, the fireman, was scalded so severely it was believed he would die. He was brought to a hospital here.

The train was made up of more than a dozen coaches, the majority of which left the rails. Sleeping passengers were aroused from their berths but escaped injury. The accident occurred on a curve

on a detour track built to serve during the construction of a subway through which the regular tracks The train was said to have been traveling at a fast pace. road officials said engineers were instructed to slow down at the

# PRISON GUARDS FOIL WETHERSIELD OUTBREAK

Extra Men Placed On Walls When Report Reaches Warden-No Trouble Followed.

Hartford, Nov. 1 -(AP) - Reorts of a threatened outbreak in the shirt factory of the State prison at Wethersfield, it was learned today, forced prison officials Wednesday to extra precautions. Extra guards with semi-automa-

ic rifles manned the walls and conicts working outside were called in then information of a possible uprising reached officials. Warden Charles S. Reed, commenting on these measures said; We heard there might be trouble, so we took extra precautions."

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 1 - (AP) Treasury receipts for October 30 were \$4,369,244.25; expenditures \$8,-580,098.39; balance \$208,337,009.44.

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# REPUBLICANS TO STRIVE FOR **BIG VOTE HERE**

Confident of Victory But to **Assure It Local Committee** Will Poll Every Possible Vote on Tuesday.

Three local candidates are offered voters here in Tuesday's bi-ennial state election. They are: For State Senator, Robert J. Smith; for Legislature, Miss Marjory Cheney and Judge Raymond A. Johnson. The Democratic party offers for ,State Senator, a Newington man, L. Leroy Redick. The Democratic candidates for the Legislature from Manchester are John F. Limerick and William P. Quish.

To Get Out Vote Both the Republican and Democratic town committees have made plans to get out a big vote. Although the Democratic leaders have made a thorough canvass in an attempt to gain support for their ticket evidence of persistent work by the Republicans here is shown in the number of new voters rounded up. The Republicans estimate that of the voters made here this year they have the Democrats beaten 10

Republicans Sure Members of the Republican town committee at their meeting Wednesday night stated that they had no fear of the results of Tuesday's polling, but believe that victory can vote. Their only chance of losing in it will aid considerably in offsetting deflections that the Republicans are bound to meet in the larger cities.

"Straight Ticket" The polls at the Municipal building will be open from six in the morning until six in the evening. Since this is a state election voters will find it comparatively easy to cast their ballots since pulling the party lever casts a vote for all candidates of that party. Manchester invariably is a "straight ticket"

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# WATERWAY RULING IS EXPECTED SOON

Definite Decision On St. Law- and Tacoma. rence Will Be Made This Month, Officials Say.

Washington, Nov. 1.-(AP.)state Department officials are hopeful of a definite decision this month on the St. Lawrence waterway, long a subject of negotiations between the United States and Canada. Active agitation for an open road for ships from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic has continued

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more than a generation and

general belief in the capital is that the Washington and Ottawa governments shortly will reach a conclusive agreement on the problem. Prime Minister Bennett of Canada, in reply to a formal inquiry by the United States some time ago as to whether Canada was prepared to proceed with the negotiations on the project, set November as the time when he would be able to give the matter his attention.

The Next Step The next step for President Hoover in the event the Canadian government agrees to a joint commission to settle the two important questions remaining open on the project is the designation of the American members of the commis-

The appointment awaits only Canada's approval of this method of drafting a treaty between the two countries to embody the terms under which construction could be begun and the project made a reality. nical question of damage maintenance are two points to be settled.

# POLITICAL LEADERS SOUND FINAL CALL TO THEIR COHORTS

HONOR COPS STRICTLY ON THE "UP AND UP"

New York, Nov. 1.—(AP)— Small, light blue cards were handed guests at the annual ball of the Honor Legion of the New York Police Department at the Hotel Astor last night. They

"The Eighteenth Amendment will be strictly enforced." Eligibility to the legion, which is composed of 1,850 members, requires that a man must have been cited for bravery by the department. The affair was attended by more than 4,000 per-

THREE FATALITIES MARK HALLOWE'EN

Little Girl's Dress Catches Fire and She Dies Burns-Others in N. E.

Boston, Nov. 1 .- (AP) - Three fatalities were on record today-the toll of Hallowe'en in New England. best be assured by getting out a big Fall River where 12-year-old Irene with the Hoover administration, on Levesque was fatally burned when the score of the business depression, this state, they maintain, is through a draft sucked her party dress into and other issues, the Democrats hope to give the entire State ticket another child's Jack O'Lantern, and stood by their predictions that their a majority from Manchester close Miss Lena Paquette, 40, sustained unrelenting campaign of attack to 2,000 votes. If this can be done burns which resulted in her death would mean a Democratic House of when she went to the child's aid. Representatives Both died at St. Anne's hospital.

Three other persons, who sought to extinguish their flaming clothes, sustained severe burns. They were that some losses are likely, took new Ernest Levesque, an uncle of Irene; hope from reports—denied by the Leo Reynolds, and Bella Levesque, Democrats—that the last week or daughter of Ernest and cousin of two had seen a turn downward in Irene. The tragedy occurred at the Democratic fortunes. home of Norbert H. Berard where The vigor of the final struggle Irene had gone to play with Berard's was evidenced and had been evidaughter.

ham, 13, was fatally wounded by his counterplay of political debate. It 16-year-old brother, Ellsworth, who had become a campaign of strong playfully pointed a gun at Sidney words. and pulled the trigger.

OTHER FATALITIES Seattle, Nov. 1.-(AP) - One youth was shot and seriously younded, two persons were probably fatally hurt and four youngsters were nursing injuries today as the cost of Hallowe'en gaiety in Seattle

W. J. Taylor, 74, was held for the shooting of Howard Anderson, 14. Young Anderson was wounded when he and other boys were about to roll a barrel on Taylor's porch goes the argument in these last in a Hallowe'en prank. Police said days; and by no means does the na-Taylor admitted the shooting. Anderson was taken to a hospital in a of direct speaking or emotional enserious condition.

In Tacoma a small automobile in which five boys and girls were on issues are stirring the spellbinders their way to a Hallowe'en celebra- to fury." tion, got out of control and careened down a steep hill, striking a pedestrian and plunging over a 15foot embankment. John Sheenhan, 61, the pedestrian,

received probable fatal injuries, as did June Pratt, 13, one of those in the car.

# PARIS SKEPTICAL

Paris, Nov. 1.-(AP.)-Some Paris circles are skeptical about the results to be expected from controversy of Hugh S. Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium with French and Italian leaders with a view to bringing about a settlement of their naval differences. Pertinax, French ed

Echo De Paris today seemed much ado abou tle. Some other comments. professed reflectors of French public opinion shared his view.

L'Oeuvre, the Left Party organ. shared Pertinax's pessimism and said that Mr. Gibson had given the impression to persons he talked Methods of financing and a tech- with in Paris that he had been completely misinformed as to the Franco-Italian negotiations.

# One Man Holds Off 100; Dies Before Aid Arrives

Bernal, commander of the militia of a neighboring town, was killed at Stand Pedro yesterday by a bomb which was hurled into the municipal building where he was barricaded.

Prior to his death Bernal wounded thirty of his assailants. Fifty, including Major Jeronimo Saibana, were arrested and brought to Tepic.

The battle occurred as a conse-

Tepic, Nayarit, Mexico, Nov. 1—aquence of Bernal's order that the (AP) — After singlehanded resist- townsmen surrender their arms, the ance to an assault of 100 rebellious order being designed to check local teen she began a brief stage career townsmen for 29 hours. Nicogas banditry. When the time limit fixed as "Rebecca West" in Isben's banditry.

Except for Few Meetings, the Campaign Ends With Week-Both Sides Hopeful But Anxious As Day of Decision Draws Near; Some Predictions.

By Associated Press.

Across the breadth of a nation racked by political dissentions, the party captains sounded today a final rallying call to the millions who will choose a new Congress and the governors of thirty states at

Tuesday's general election. Except for the few valedictory ceremonials reserved for election eve, the campaign ends with the week. Today and tonight many thousands of Americans exercise the constitutional right of tumultuous free assemblage, as hundreds of travel-weary candidates petition for victory with their last hoarse whis-

Leaders Anxious Contemplating this picture the leaders of both of the great parties turned hopeful but anxious faces toward the day of decision.

Heartened by what they conceive Two of the deaths occurred at to be wide-spread dissatisfaction duction at least in the Republican

majority in the Senate. Republican Claims
The Republicans acknowledging

denced for some time past in the At Westford, Vt., Sidney Peck- mounting bitterness of the play and

Speaking last night to a national radio audience, Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, Republican leader of the Senate, forecast a time of "utter chaos" should a Democratic Congress be choosen.

Reed's Statement Former Senator Reed, of Missouri, assailing the Republican farm policies, spoke thus of his oldtime antagonist in Missouri politics, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde: "One gains nothing by a debate with an intellectual ulcer. Thus

tional forum have a monopoly either thusiasm. In an unusual number of states, local contests on local

# **NOTED NOVELIST MARRIES BANKER**

Rebecca West, Famous English Writer, Once Called a Husband "A Nuisance."

London, Nov. 1 .- (AP) - Miss Rebecca West, one of England's foremost novelists, was married here this afternoon to Henry Maxwell Andrews, a London banker. England enjoyed this wedding, recalling that not so long ago Rebecca West had referred to the average British husband as "a perfect nuisance." And this, she wrote in a critical article, was an opinion shared by the whole stratum of "domesticated upper and middle-

class Englishwomen. On the other hand, she wrote, it is "eugenically unsound to demand that intellectual women stand aside while their sweet clinging sisters narch to the altar with the flower

of British manhood." "Why," she demanded, "should the nation be denied enrichment of its people through motherhood of its choice stock?"

37 Years Old Rebecca West was a pen name. She was born thirty-seven years ago, Cicely Isabel Fairfield, the daughter of Charles Fairfield of County Kerry, Ireland. At seventeen she began a brief stage career "Rosmerholm" and when she turned

# PARTIES, PRANKS OF USUAL TYPE

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found much misplaced or missing this morning. In some of the rural sections one or two "three-holers" were upset. Several bands of youngsters spent most of the evening defacing windows and everything else at command, with chalk and soap. Automobile owners in many instances found much more than mere frost to contend with when they attempted to wipe off the windshields cases the soapsters left lettering of last year. a more or less obnoxious nature.

Self Invited twenty ragamuffins went from Dec. 1 of its first mortgage conhouse to house, opening the front vertible 20-year bonds at 105 and door and inviting themselves within. After looking everything over and converting the bonds into 7 percent collecting "treats" wherever hospi- prior preferred at \$51 expires at the tality was their reward for intruding, the group would seek new worlds to conquer. MORE MORE

Teachers' Hall Party chester Country Club where the charges. residents of Teachers' Hall and a few invited guests gathered for Buick Motor Co. produced and what easily eclipsed all previous an- shipped 11,171 cars in October, ARMISTICE DAY

A grand march at 9 o'clock of 7,061 cars. started festivities and dancing was enjoyed until 12:30. Art McKay's baton, furnished the music that in August and 3,898,170 in July. kept everyone on their toes until the last note in "good night ladies." During intermission while pumpkin tained at the plane, first with the chairman of the board. strumming of "When You and I Were Young Maggie" on the strings of the piano keys and then with humorous story about the friend nephew who knew only one tune, hut knew it very well. During this dialogue, Eddie showed his versatil- Stock Market opened irregularly at the piano by playing "There'll lower today, although a few promie a Hot Time in the Old Town To- nent shares were supported.

Intermission was followed by the 2 1-2 points, Union Pacific 1 3-4, and costume parade before the three American Can, Johns Manville, and udges, Miss Harriet D. Condon, Case each lost Miss Ella L. Washburn and Colin Davies. Ladies' first prize went to 5-8 Miss Mildred L. Gregg who was frettily attired in black and orange dress appliqued with Hallowe'en cutdress appliqued with Hallowe'en cut-outs. It was a real "indoor sport" comb effect of five large playing cards and the bracelet on her left earnings report, was more favorable than expected in some quarters, and black dots. The gentleman's prize went to Fred F. Mack who portrayed the "flapper of 1950."

Thomas W. Stowe, the dashing soribe, was attired as a Toreador.

General Motors September quarter tee is scheduled for 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. November 4 at the Army and Navy club.

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The biggest public gathering in

Manchester last night was the annual frolic of the Masonic Social Club and the Tall Cedars of Lebanon combined. It was in the form of North American, Warner Bros., Gila poverty dance and Lincoln Mur- lette and General American Tank. feminine honors going to Mrs. Wal-ter E. Barrett. The Colonial Club dix, Canada Dry and General orchestra of Hartford furnished the Asphalt. music for dancing. There were a There was little in the week-end few old-fashioned dances and square business reviews to change the specsets and an occasional "Paul Jones," ulative picture, and traders general-

served Hallowe'en with a social in pending more definite indications of Recreation Center where a program has usually caused hesitancy, and of games directed by Miss Gertrude is undoubtedly a factor at this time. E. Fenerty brought much enjoyment. Refreshments were served.

# RASCOB IS BLAMED FOR MARKET CRASH

chairman of the Democratic National committee, was an interview given Samuel Crowther and published in the Ladies Home Journal in August, 1929. The heading of the magazine article was "Everybody Ought to Be Rich."

De saved and others must be razed.

No estimate of the damage done by the 'quakes have yet been made but authorities say it must total several million dollars. About fifty persons were killed and about 300 injured.

Araldo di Crollalanza, minister of the General Electric Company and inspecting new landing field equipment. Ought to Be Rich."

Sell Short?" The poster's answer to steps necessary for reconstruction, this is: "Mr. Raskob, as chairman He spent an hour in Senigallia, then of the Democratic National commit- went to Pesaro, Fano and came tee and as an operator in the Stock Market, was in a position to wield a tremendous influence."

interview on the growth in value of stocks, the Republican poster quotes from an interview with Secretary Mellon in March, 1929, urging investment in bonds.

peeches during the campaign, but tracted this summer. the National Republican organization had never before made the same claim.

## GOODWIN'S PROBLEM

Torrington, Nov. 1. - (AP) George B. Goodwin today set out to grapple with the problems of the office of city tax collector, with its difficulties in the matter of bondsnan which have resulted in the resignation of his two predecessors. Goodwin was appointed yesterday on the resignation of William G.

Terry who was unable to find a bending company as required by law. Terry took over the position when William F. Newgort resigned same time ago after his bondsmen had been forced to meet the payments of delinquent taxpayers.

Eighteen earthshocks were felt here last night and continued intermittently until 1:20 o'clock this morning. The ore of aluminum is cheap enough, for it is only clay. But that he acted on behalf of other the amount of current needed to make one ton of the metal in an ing for receivers to conduct the rail-this week, was thrown into a panic electric furnace is 30,000 units, or road's business.

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# Briefs

New York, Nov. 1.-The Standard Steel Car Co., has received an order for 1,000 box cars from the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and ten (Continued From Page 1.)
cement cars from the Hercules Co.,
Railway Age reports. Pressed Steel town and it is expected that little
Car Co., has received an order for cutting will be done on Tuesday. Steel Corp., and the American Car

& Foundry Co., has received an order for 15 undergrames from the For Governor. Ernest E. Rogers.

The best answer is that it won't do a girl any good unless she has the ability to live up to the honor Illinois terminal railroad.

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Forty-three per cent of the baby stars chosen during those years still have their names in electric lights. And quite a number of those who have dropped from sight recently were ranked among the biggest stars before they quit pictures.

Forty-Two Still Active In looking over the lists of the 13 girls chosen each year by the Wampas, we find that 42 of them still are very active in film circles. Out of the initial group, named in 1922, four still are holding their Schultz will be married next Satur-day to Leslie Outterson of Long Lee, Bessie Love, Pauline Starke of the 1923 group, however, the duty of carrying that year's colors being left to Evelyn Brent and Pauline Garon.

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Jean Arthur, Sally Blane, Josephine Costello and Claire Windsor com-Dunn, Helen Foster, Sharon Lynn, prise this group. termined to show their appreciation Jumping over another year to Dunn, Helen Foster, Sharon Lynn, by leaving no stone unturned to 1928, we find that seven of the baby Anita Page, Helen Twelvetrees and

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# **GUSHER CONTINUES** TO THREATEN CITY

# Three Hundred Homes Abandoned As Fumes Cover Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma City, Nov. 1.—(AP)— Rearing defiance to experts seeking to curb it, a wild gusher at the city's edge continued today its threat of fire disaster, as it showered black clouds of oil on abandoned homes.

As workmen rushed to completion the forging of a huge steel bonnet to drop over the mouth of the spouting well, firemen announced the danger of explosion had lessened, due to dissipation of low hanging clouds of gas.

As a result of their test firemen reduced to an area 36 blocks square the fire zone which has been maintained since the well broke through its master gate Thursday night. City Guarded

Nine units of National Guardsmen, together with civilians guarded the city against the outbreak of statues there is not one which fire. John Gordon who conquered makes the faintest bid as a rival the "Wild Mary" Sudik after it ran wild 11 days has been placed in charge of control attempts.

The geyser of oil has caused the abandonment of homes by some three hundred residents of the district the closing of six schools and the suspension of all automobile and railroad traffic.

Before nightfall, expert oil well tamers hoped to be able to swing new connections into place to cap the well.

Residents in the lowlands near the gusher-many of them negroes -fought a losing battle with fumes and noise and many left their homes during the night, carrying beds and other scanty household belongings. The gusher sent a fine oil spray over homes to its north all night. Abandonment of the M-K-T Railroad's depot was planned by officials when it became evident all trains passing through the zone would have to drop their fire, and proceed under accumulated steam pressure. Passengers will be taken by bus to and from trains stopping utside the area.

# RAILROAD RECEIVERSHIP

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 1.-(AP.)-On order of Federal Judge Albert L. Watson, the Scranton, Montrose and Binghamton Railroad Company was placed in receivership today. On complaint of Edwin C. Randolph of New York, Judge Watson appointed Warren T. Acker of this city; Attorney D. Rexford Maxey, Montrose, and Ira Fine of Dalton receivers for the railroad, which controls city and interurban lines.

In his complaint to the Federal - partment and leaders of organized loaned the railroad company \$5,000 more than a year ago and that the

# Stew of Human Flesh As Cure for Leprosy

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and were soon too inebriated to Four Chinese merchants who es- watch over their remaining captives. caped butchering by the band made The merchants took advantage of Canton suburb with the story that A division of soldiers was sent they personally witnessed the ban- after the outlaws whom they lo-

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# Capital Scorns Stone Women, But Grants Them Hideaway's

Washington. (AP.)-Women of another. The Fine Arts Commission stone are not popular in Washing- will decide her fate when the

In a city noted for its many to the Goddess of Liberty. The city itself and Arlington

cemetery are full of statues of noted men. But even in the 10th anniversary ered telescope to discover the them. statue of a woman firmly anchored

and rooted. A stone woman of heroic size has rial bridge for some time. She symbolizes Peace.

about from one unfinished span to of the D. A. R.

bridge is completed. . Huddled in the basement of the

Capitol are stone likenesses of Lucretia Mott, Susan B. Anthony and Emmeline Pankhurst. Once the figures were in statuary hall upstairs. Loyal members of the National Woman's Party visit the marble celebration year of the granting or stowaways once a year and lay a suffrage it would take a high-pow- stiff prickly wreath in front of The League of Women Voters is

planning a national honor roll to be erected in Washington. The been wandering aimlessly around statue of a woman may hold the on the handsome Arlington Memo- scroll bearing the names of honor. The Daughters of the American

Revolution have overcome the city's At first it was planned to have apparent aversion to stone women. her majestically guard the Wash- They have a large figure of a womington approach to the bridge. an in their side yard. It was made

But she soon came off her pedestal and now saunters forlornly is dedicated to the pioneer women

# PARSONS'

PLAYING BROADWAY STAGE HITS EVENINGS 8:30 MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY NOV. 3-4-5

> GILBERT MILLER Presents The Paris Success

By MARCEL PAGNOL ("Author of Topaze")
Adapted by SIDNEY HOWARD

ALEXANDER KIRKLAND DUDLEY DIGGES FRANCES TORCHIANA ALISON SKIPWORTH A. P. KAYE HUBERT DRUCE Staged by MR. MILLER SEATS NOW

# SLEEPING SICKNESS PLANNING BIG DANCE ON ARMISTICE NIGHT CASE IS FOUND HERE

Legion Post Engages Al Beh-rend's Orchestra—Will Have Old-Fashioned Dances, Too. Norman Hohenthal Al. Behrend and his ten Melody School Student, Has Mys Boys have been engaged by the Dil-

worth-Cornell Post 102 of the Amerterious Malady. ican Legion for its Armistice dance. Tuesday, November 11. Mr. Behrend, who is a local musician and has served Manchester dancers for many years, has an exceptional group of artists capable of produc- and Mrs. Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., ing the best in modern and old fash- of 24 Roosevelt street, is ill with ioned dance music.

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The announcement of Professor Gates appearance should interest every Manchester lover of dancing.

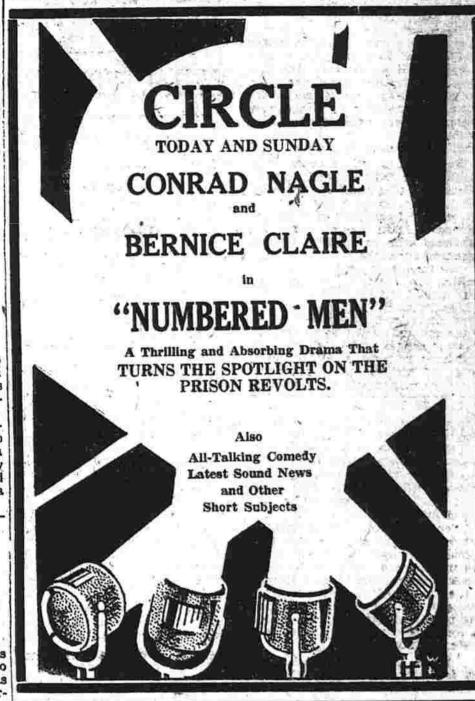
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"When my baby came I was happy—at first—because I had comething to love again. Then, one day, I realised my ahams. -AN UNWED MOTHER "In frenzied despair, I abandoned my child, never to see

"Once more I faced the world, confident the scarlet page in my life would sever be revealed. Vineteen years have passed . . . I am a brilliant SUCCESSI. I have become prominent . . . a society leader . . . within my reach lies wedded happiness . . . Now, just when other women envy me my good fortune my crimson past rises up to crush mel-

YOU ARE THE JUDGE! Can Mary Bancroft ever find happiness? - Does the child she deserted figure in the mother's tragic life? - Must one scarlet deed brand two souls forever?

FIND OUT WHAT HAPPENS-IN THE DRAMATIC MASTERPIECE OF A DECADE

A Piret Reliebet and Vitaphone Sensation With **ELSIE FERGUSON** 

NIXON

HALLIDAY

2 SHOWS SUNDAY NIGHT, 6:45 and 8:40.

# PARTIES, PRANKS OF USUAL TYPE ON HALLOWE'EN

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found much misplaced or missing this morning. In some of the rural sections one or two "three-holers" were upset. Several bands of youngsters spent most of the evening defacing windows and everything else at command, with chalk and soap. Automobile owners in many instances found much more than mere frost to contend with when they attempted to wipe off the windshields prior to journeying home. In some cases the soapsters left lettering of a more or less obnoxious nature.

Self Invited tality was their reward for intrud- close of business Nov. 21. ing, the group would seek new worlds to conquer. MORE MORE

Teachers' Hall Party

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G. O. P. Candidates

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That is a question that has been asked many times. In fact, the candidates for baby stardom themselves often ask, "What good will

The best answer is that it won't Spencer; for Treasurer, Roy C. Wil-period of eight years indicates that cox; for Attorney General, Warren the Wampas boys sort of know railroad on Oct, 1 totaled 212,311, an increase of 4,157 over the precederick M. Salmon; for Secretary of log starring material. ing starring material.

Forty-three per cent of the baby stars chosen during those years still have their names in electric lights. And quite a number of those who have dropped from sight recently were ranked among the biggest stars before they quit pic-

Forty-Two Still Active In looking over the lists of the 13 girls chosen each year by the Wampas, we find that 42 of them still are very active in film circles.
Out of the initial group, named in
1922, four still are holding their cwn very nicely. They are Lila Lee, Bessie Love, Pauline Starke and Lois Wilson. Only two are left of the 1923 group, however, the duty of carrying that year's colors being left to Evelyn Brent and Pauline Garon.

Going on to 1924, we again find four survivors who have successful-

It was reported that most of the four still are in the running. They of last year's girls are proving before casting away their make-up ised to curtail production on that Frances Lee and Mary McAlister. Others Won Fame, Quit

make Tuesday, November 11 a day long to be remembered.

Those who attended last evelage are babies. These lucky seven are large babies. These lucky seven are large, neigh 1 weivetrees and long to be remembered.

And so, everything being considered, it would seem that a girl who list lucky enough to be chosen as a longer themselves before the cameras and longer th



many new features were proposed which will make the coming Armistice Day, one to be remembered by Brian, Joan Crawford, Marceline Brian, Marce all Manchester people. As soon as the details have been worked out nor, Sally Long, Edna Marion, Sally the public will be informed through O'Neil, Vera Reynolds and Fay the columns of The Herald.

Wray. For the following year, 1927,

Dunn, Helen Foster, Sharon Lynn, prise this group.

Anita Page, Helen Twelvetrees and And so, everything being consid-

local industrial concerns have prom- are Rita Carewe, Barbara Kent, themselves worthy of the honor ac- boxes. Colleen Moore, Patsy Ruth corded them. In this group are Miller, Laura LaPlante, Dolores Jean Arthur, Sally Blane, Josephine | Costello and Claire Windsor com-

# GUSHER CONTINUES Stew of Human Flesh TO THREATEN CITY

# Three Hundred Homes Abandoned As Fumes Cover Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma City, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-Rearing defiance to experts seeking to curb it, a wild gusher at the amusement problem.

In a report prepared for submission to the conference, Mr. West, a ed black clouds of oil on abandoned homes.

As workmen rushed to completion the forging of a huge steel bonnet to drop over the mouth of the spouting well, firemen announced the danger of explosion had lessened, due to dissipation of low hanging clouds of gas.

As a result of their test firemen reduced to an area 36 blocks square the fire zone which has been maintained since the well broke through its master gate Thursday night. City Guarded

Nine units of National Guards- ton. men, together with civilians guard- In a city noted for its many wild 11 days has been placed in The city itself and Arlington charge of control attempts.

The geyser of oil has caused the noted men. abandonment of homes by some three hundred residents of the district the closing of six schools and suffrage it would take a high-pow-the suspension of all automobile and ered telescope to discover the railroad traffic.

Before nightfall, expert oil well and rooted. new connections into place to cap Residents in the lowlands near

the gusher-many of them negroes -fought a losing battle with fumes and noise and many left their homes during the night, carrying beds and other scanty household belongings. The gusher sent a fine oil spray over homes to its north all night. Abandonment of the M-K-T Railcoad's depot was planned by officials when it became evident all trains passing through the zone would have to drop their fire, and proceed under accumulated steam pressure. Passengers will be taken by bus to and from trains stopping outside the area.

## RAILROAD RECEIVERSHIP

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 1 .- (AP.)-On order of Federal Judge Albert Watson, the Scranton, Montrose and Binghamton Railroad Company was placed in receivership today. On complaint of Edwin C. Randolph of New York, Judge Watson appointed Warren T. Acker of this city; Attorney D. Rexford Maxey, Montrose, and Ira Fine of Dalton receivers for the railroad, which controls city and interurban lines.

In his complaint to the Federal Court Randolph alleged that he

# As Cure for Leprosy

human flesh will do more toward away in the mountains. After two curing leprosy than all the medicine weeks of captivity, the boy was killed and eaten while the merin the world is the theory existing chants looked on. among a band of leper brigands op- During the meal, the lepers imerating in central Kwangtung prov- bibed freely from their wine stores

their way back to their homes in a this and escaped.

Canton-(AP)-That a stew of land to the bandit hideout 200 miles

and were soon too inebriated to Four Chinese merchants who es- watch over their remaining captives. caped butchering by the band made The merchants took advantage of

Canton suburb with the story that A division of soldiers was sent they personally witnessed the ban- after the outlaws whom they lodits put their theory into practice cated after three weeks in the field by devouring a 12 year old boy. Although a few members of the The merchants and the boy had band were killed or made captive, been kidnapped and marched over- the majority escaped.

# Capital Scorns Stone Women, But Grants Them Hideaway's

Washington. (AP.)-Women of another. The Fine Arts Commission stone are not popular in Washing- will decide her fate when the

fire. John Gordon who conquered makes the faintest bid as a rival

But even in the 10th anniversary celebration year of the granting of statue of a woman firmly anchored

tamers hoped to be able to swing A stone woman of heroic size has been wandering aimlessly around on the handsome Arlington Memorial bridge for some time. She sym-

bolizes Peace.

bridge is completed. .

Huddled in the basement of the ed the city against the outbreak of statues there is not one, which Capitol are stone likenesses of Lucretia Mott, Susan B. Anthony and Emmeline Pankhurst. Once the figcemetery are full of statues of ures were in statuary hall upstairs. Loyal members of the National Woman's Party visit the marble stowaways once a year and lay a

The League of Women Voters is planning a national honor roll to be erected in Washington. The statue of a woman may hold the scroll bearing the names of honor. The Daughters of the American

Revolution have overcome the city's At first it was planned to have apparent aversion to stone women, her majestically guard the Wash- They have a large figure of a womington approach to the bridge.

But she soon came off her pedestal and now saunters forlornly about from one unfinished span to of the D. A. R.

# PARSONS'

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY NOV. 3-4-5

> GILBERT MILLER Presents

("Author of Topaze")
Adapted by SIDNEY HOWARD

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# PLANNING BIG DANCE **SLEEPING SICKNESS** ON ARMISTICE NIGHT CASE IS FOUND HERE

Legion Post Engages Al Behrend's Orchestra-Will Have Old-Fashioned Dances, Too. Norman Hohenthal, Hig

Al. Behrend and his ten Melody Boys have been engaged by the Dil-worth-Cornell Post 102 of the American Legion for its Armistice dance, Tuesday, November 11. Mr. Behrend, who is a local musician and has served Manchester dancers for many years, has an exceptional Norman, 15-year-old son of Mr. group of artists capable of produc- and Mrs. Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., ing the best in modern and old fash- of 24 Roosevelt street, is ill with ioned dance music.

of 24 Roosevelt street, is ill with sleeping sickness at the Manchester Memorial hospital. The boy was taken ill two weeks ago but it was not until a day or two ago that the malady was diagnosed as sleeping sickness.

The announcement of Professor Gates appearance should interest every Manchester lover of dancing.

Through the efforts of Mr. Behrend, Stanley Lawrence, vocalist, fine time to the dancing fraternity members of his family but for the of Manchester.

Behrend, Stanley Lawrence, vocalist, of Hartford, will appear during the evening in several selections.

Introduct the efforts of Mr. ditton grew worse and after a nauseated condition followed by loss of appetite had developed. His condition was reported today as about evening in several selections.

dition was reported today as about the same. At times he recognized

most part is asleep.

School Student, Has Mys

terious Malady.

CIRCLE CONRAD NAGLE BERNICE CLAIRE "NUMBERED MEN A Thrilling and Absorbing Drama That TURNS THE SPOTLIGHT ON THE PRISON REVOLTS. All-Talking Comedy Latest Sound News Short Subjects



love that asked no questions.

"I was a love-starved innocent . . . He was handsome and gay . . be captured my heart . I yielded to his strong embrace . . his passionate kisses.

"Suddenly, he left me—for someone else . . .

"When my baby came I was happy—at first—because I had something to love again. Then, one day, I realized my shame.

-AN UNWED MOTHER "In frensied despair, I ahandoned my child, never to see

"Once more I faced the world, confident the searlet page in my life would never be revealed. "Nineteen years have passed . . . I am a brilliant SUCCESS!

I have become prominent . . . a society leader . . . within my
reach lies wedded happiness . . . Now, just when other women
envy me my good fortune my crimson past rises up to crush mel

YOU ARE THE JUDGE! Can Mary Bancroft ever find happiness? - Does the child she deserted figure in the mother's tragic life? - Must one scarlet deed brand two souls forever?

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# How Christ Gives Strength

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 2. How Christ Gives Strength. Mark 8:27-29; Luke 22:31-34; John 18:25-27;

### RV WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The general theme of our lesson, "How Christ Gives Strength," is studied here with the valuable help of a particular example. Our study is of Simon Peter and of the way in which through the help and power of Christ he came from weakness to strength.

No character in the Bible, outside of the Master himself, has so appealed to human life as Peter. John was a stronger and nobler type; Paul far exceeded him in sustained impetuousness and consistency. But Peter appeals to the average man because he was so human in his weakness and in his impulsiveness. He is an illustration of what human nature has been all through the ages, and it is in such types as Peter that the real power the Gospel is displayed.

It was in the salvation of Peter that Jesus understood him. He understood Peter a great deal better than Peter understood himself, for despite his weakness Peter was something of a braggart. His impulsiveness led him into declarations and purposes that his will and character, until Christ had strengthened these, were not sufficient to carry through.

Never Lost Confidence the words of Jesus to Peter, "I have prayed for thee that thy faith fail not." Today we have lost much of the reality of the doctrine of the intercessor. There does not come into our lives with the reality that it ought to have, the fact that Jesus is the mediator and intercessor, that he may sift you as wheat: making supplication for us that our faith should not fail.

Like most of us, Peter did not earn much from experience. Even ir the moments when he was in the confidence in himself. When Jesus spoke of him as being sifted as that nothing could overthrow his I am not.

It required rare patience to deal with such a man, and the Master's own humanity in its gentleness and love is revealed nowhere more fully lifted him wher he fell. It is a human drama which had a glorious is- thou me? He saith unto him, Yet Lord; thou knowest that I love thee\_ feat were turned into triumph, the love and confidence, and the evidence knowest that I love thee. Jesus said unto him, Feed my sheep. of the trust that Jesus imposed in him, and of his owr worthiness of that trust was found in the beauti- things that God had cleansed were are you going?" The Master reful commission to Peter to feed the not common or unclean.

Weak Though Powerful It is a story that even with this climax has continued chapters, for tal lesson and had found a new guides our wills needs enlightenstrength the old weakness did not ment and purging from all prejuentirely disappear. His impulsiveness at times had in it aspects of prejudice. A man's will may someimes be strengthened while his mind is still obscured by blindness and his heart unpurged of prejudice. We find Peter a little later in the early life of the church not quite freed from spiritual pride, and it required a vision on the housetop with various animals coming down in a sheet to remind Peter that



Text: Mark 8:27-29; Luke 22:31-34; John 18:25-27; 21:15-17. And Jesus went out, and his disciples, into the towns of Cesarea There is a world of meaning in Philippi: and by the way he asked his disciples, saying unto them,

Whom do men say that I am? And they answered, John the Baptist: but some say, Elias: and others, One of the prophets. And he saith unto them, But whom say ye that I am? And Peter answereth and saith unto him, Thou are the Christ.

And the Lord said, Simon, behold, Satan hath desired to have you. But I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not: and when thou are converted, strengthen thy brethren.

And he said unto him, Lord, I am ready to go with thee, both into prison, and to death. And he said, I tell thee, Peter, the cock shall not crow this day, begreatest danger he felt the greatest fore that thou shalt thrice deny that thou knowest me.

And Simon Peter stood and warmed himself. They said therefore wheat, he replied with a declaration unto him, Art not thou also one of his disciples? He denied it, and said, One of the servants of the high priest, being his kinsman whose ear Peter cut off, saith, Did not I see thee in the garden with him?

Peter then denied again; and immediately the cock crew. So when they had dined, Jesus saith to Simon Peter, Simon, son of than in that loyalty and persistency Jonas, lovest thou me more than these? He saith unto him, Yea, Lord; which he stood by Peter and thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Feed my lambs He saith to him again the second time, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest

sue, for as the last tracedy and de-feat were turned into triumph. the He saith unto him, Feed my sheep.

He saith unto him the third time, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou disciple who had denied his Lord me? Peter was grieved because he said unto him the third time, Lovwas uplifted and reclaimed through est thou me? And he said unto him, Lord, thou knowest all things; thou

There is always a richer and larger work of grace to be effected in our lives that our wills maye be transformed, tut the spirit that dice and selfishness. Yet when one takes the life of Peter as a whole it gloriously expresses the power that Christ reveals in weakness and the salvation that saves effectually. The traditions that concern his death glorify the story of Peter. The tradition is that Peter, his weakness uppermost, was running from Rome and martyrdom, when

he met the Master. "Quo vadis?" said Peter, "Where

your stead." Whereupon the real Peter conquered and Peter in the strength of the Master returned to Rome to make his last witness to the faith.

## ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Preparatory service for Holy Commion at 9 a. m. Main service immediately afterwards. The annual Reformation Festival will be cele- continuing the service from brated. Ladies' society meets on park Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., Young People's society on Friday at 8 p. m., Junior choir Friday at 6:30 p. m.

# Swedish Lutheran Church

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

9:30—Sunday school Bible Classes.

10:45—English Service.

5:00—Special Missionary Ser-

unday, November 2nd, 1980.

### The Church School meets tomor-Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor row morning at 9:30 as usual, with graded lessons and classes for all Following the Church which meets at 9:30, this church At 10:40 the Autumn celebration will celebrate, in its 10:45 worship of the Holy Communion will be held, service, the sacrament of the Lord's with the pastor officiating. The vest-Supper. The hymns chosen are, ed choir will sing "Turn Thy Face from My Sins" by Attwood, and

SOUTH METHODIST

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister Doris M. Davis, Assistant

assistant at the church, will bring a

At seven o'clock another Good-

out New England, the congregation

may well look forward to a most

interesting address. Philip Mag-

Brownies meet Monday at 3:30

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rey. J. Stuart Nelli, Pastor

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

10:45-Holy Communion and Ser-

3:00- Highland Park Sunday

4:00-Neighborhood meeting of

ford Archdeaconry at St. Mary's

Church. All of the Diocesan officers

of the G. F. S. are expected to be

present at this meeting. Speaker: Mrs. Chester Dimick of Gales Ferry,

Conn., Diocesan President of the

6:00—Supper will be served. 7:00—Evening Prayer and Sermon

mon by the Rector. Sermon topic:

"The Blessing of Moses."

and the Girl Scouts at 7 o'clock. The

Church School Council will

nuson of Hartford will be the solo-

ist for this service.

at 7 o'clock.

ter Trinity:

Bible Class.

'And can it be that I-?" "Christ's life our code, His cross our creed," and "Never further than thy cross." There will be an anthem by the choir and organ selections by Colmant. lins Driggs. "The Golden Treasure House gue will hold its devotional service. Memory" is the topic for the brief Miss Doris M. Davis, new pastor's

Communion service talk to the chil-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH North Main Street

dren and young people. "Were You Ever Young?" is the Basis for Deciding?" subject on which Rev. James Ellenwood will speak tomorrow night in Will service will be held. The three Rockville. For this service we are Good-Will services held in October co-operating with the churches of Rockville and our Y. M. C. A. and the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. another similar series. This has Mr. Ellenwood is a speaker of un- been done for the first three Sunday usual ability. You will miss a treat evenings of November. Tomorrow if you fail to hear him. He is a evening Rabbi Abraham J. Feldman member of the staff of the New of Hartford, a speaker of very wide York State Y. M. C. A. This is in reputation, will give the address, place of our regular People's serv- having as his subject "Britain, Pal-

All going are asked to meet at our church at 6:15; those having MacDonald relative to Britain's cars to accommodate those who mandate in the Holy Land. As he have none. All who sing should has spoken several times during the meet Mr. Petherbridge at the past week on this subject throughchurch at 5:45 sharp for rehearsal.

The Week The girls and boys of the Junior Achievement clubs will meet Tuesday this week instead of Wednesday. All will meet with their instructors at 7:45 for a social evening. The program of games, etc., will be directed by the instructors aided by Miss Vera MacCracken, girls' secretary of the Hartford County Y. W. C. A.

The annual chicken pie supper, served by the Ladies Aid Society, is announced for Wednesday evening. Guests will be served from 5:30 to

o'clock. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet Friday at 2:15 with Mrs. E. A. Lydall.

of grandmother's day. Tickets are Special envelopes may be had in the The fall business meeting of the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League will twenty-five cents, and may be purchased from Thomas Maxwell, the be held in Rockville, Friday night. Every - Family-At-Church month? What better way to arouse enthu-Aid meets for Sewing and Business. siasm and loyalty? Let's begin tomorrow—every family as largely Mid-Week Service will be held. represented as possible!

### THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant and Mrs. Heard

Street meeting tonight corner Main and Birch streets at 7:30, followed by a free and easy service in the Junior Hall. Sunday school convenes at 9:30.

Serg't Major William Leggett in charge with Mrs. Robert Wilson assisting. Classes for all. Holiness meeting at 11:40 o'clock. The deepening of the Spiritual life is the purpose of this service. Street Service at Elro and Flower street at 2:15. Followed by an interesting praise service in the hall,

Young Peoples Legion at 6 p. m. Miss Hanna Humphries is the Y. P. L. secretary. Street service Main and streets, followed by a great Salvation Service in the Citadel at 7:30.

The public is urged to attend. The Week: Monday, 6:30-Y. P. Band pracice and Scout Parade. Corps Cadets meeting. Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Girl Guards.

20th after Tripite

by the Rector. Sermon topic: "G. F. The Junior Choir will sing. Wednesday, 2 p. m .- Home Lea-The Week: Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friend 7:30-Senior Band practice. Thursday, 7:30 -Street meeting y Society. ollowed by a service in the hall, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Choir Friday, 7 p. m. —Friday Teacher Training class, followed by songster practice and Holiness meeting. hearsal. Wednesday (Nov. 5) - 50th an-

nual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Hartford Archdeaconty at Christ Church Cathedral Hartford. Program: 9:15 a. m. - Holy Communion. 10:00 a. m. —Busi-ness meeting. 12:00 noon-Prayers. 12:30 p. m.—Luncheon (Box lunches—tea and coffee served) 2:30 p. m.—50th Anniversary meeting Bushnell Memorial. Speaker: The Right Rev. James DeWolf Perry, D.D., presiding Bishop. Saturday, 3:00 - Girls Friendly

Society Candidates. Sunday, Nov. 9-10:45 a. m. Special preacher at the Morning Service-Rev. Clifton H. Brewer of New Haven.

### SWEDISH LUTHERAN P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor

gether Sunday. Rev. Winter's has been invited by the joint classes to

ervice. Rev. Winters in charge, pecial music by the choir.
Sunday, 5:00 p. m. — Missionary oclety will be in charge of the sarice. Everyone is cordially invited attend. Mrs. Winters will be the peaker and rafreshments will be breed at the close of the meeting.

The Week.

chorus.
Tuesday, 7 p. m.—G Clef Club.
Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. — Boy
Scouts, Troop 5.
Wed. 8 p. m.—Doroas Society will meet at the home of Miss Anna and Miss Clara Lindberg. Thursday, 8 p. m.—Choir Rehear-

have been invited over for a rehearsal in preparation for the "The Trees and the Master" by Thanksgiving service which will be held together at the Swedish church, Thanksgiving Day. Friday, 6:15 p. m.—Junior Glee Protheroe. The organ prelude will be "Cantilene Pastorale" by Guil-At six o'clock the Epworth Les-

Friday, 8 p. m.-Luther League. Saturday, 11 a. m .- Confirmation message on "What Shall Be Our Saturday, 2:30 p. m .- Junior Mis-

### SECOND CONGREGATIONAL. Frederick C. Allen, Minister

were so successful that the pastor was earnestly entreated to arrange Morning worship at 10:45. The minister will preach on "The Best Service of All." The congregation will engage in the fellowship of the Lord's Supper. The music; Prelude — Allegretto, Tranquillo, estine, and Zionism." He will discuss Jesus Say"....Neidlinger Offertory—Arietta .....Lange the recent deliverance of Ramsay Anthem-"Come Unto Me". Warren Postlude -- Processional .... West

Church School is held each Sunlay at 9:30. Everyman's class at 9:30. Speaker: Julius S. Ayer. Subject: "Men in Action as the Bible Told It." Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Topic: "Prohibition and Law Enforcement." Leaders: Miss Mar-

guerite Smith and her committee.

meet Monday evening at 7:45. The Tomorrow we are considering as Loyalty Sunday, in relation to Cecilian Club will have a dress rehearsal of "Ye Little Olde Folks" world service. The work at home Concert" on Monday evening at 7 and abroad is suffering from decrease in gifts from the churches. thousand Congregational At 2:30 on Tuesday the Women's Christian Temperance Union will churches throughout the country meet. The Boy Scouts will meet are being asked this yea. to make special contributions. The mission-At 7:45 on Tuesday the Cecilian ary committee will be glad to re-Club will present "Ye; Little Olde ceive from us today free-will offer-Folks' Concert," a musical playlet ings of any amount, large or small.

Boy Scouts of Troop 1 will meet we make November a real director, from any member of the at the church on Monday evening Wednesday at 2:30 the Ladies We are looking forward to an illustrated lecture to be given a week

from tomorrow, Nov. 9th, by Rev. At 7:30 on Wednesday evening the George S. Brookes of Rockvill describing his trip to the He The Hustlers' Circle meets at the home of Mrs. H. R. Haley, 53 Land. Mr. Brookes is taking his topic, "Interesting C Gerard street, on Thursday evening. and People." On Friday evening the Nutmeg

The committee on motion Trail Epworth League will meet at has been giving considerable the Rockville Methodist Church, It to the Sunday evening is hoped that several of the South series of motion pictures Methodist Leaguers will attend this and expects, before long, to make an announcement of

CHURCH OF THE NAZABEN Rev. Harris B. Anthony, Paster Sunday, Nov. 2-20th Sunday af

9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship 3:00-Junior Mission Band. 6:30—Young People's meeting. 7:30 Evangelistic service.

7:30 Tuesday evening, regular monthly meeting of the board. he Girl's Friendly Societies of Hart-7:30 Wednesday evening week service.

2:00 p. m. Thursday. rayer meeting with Mrs. Samuel Richardson, 67 Oak street. 7:30 Friday evening. Class meet-

## THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning Worship—10:45: Address by Edgar MacNaughton, of Paris, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Russian Refugees in Europe.

Prelude-Vision Anthem-Fear Not O Israel, Spiker Anthem-Morning Hymn. Milligan Postlude—Fanfare ...... Dubois Church School-9:30. Classes for

all ages. Mrs. MacNaughton, of Paris, will address the Women's Classes." Men's League 9:30. Leader, Roy Buckler. Speaker, Edgar Mac-Naughton. Topic, "Religious Con-ditions in Russia." neth Leslie. Topic, "A World With-

the discussion. Sunday, 7:30, meeting of Church committee with Charles E. House,

193 East Center street.

Tuesday, 7:00, Troop, 3, Boy
Scouts, Parents' Night. All parents invited. Investiture ceremony Sunday, 9:30 a. m. — Sunday ents invited.

School . The Fellowship Class and for new members.

Tuesday, 7:00, In-As-Much Circle,
Tuesday, 7:00, In-As-Much Circle,

King's Daughters. Committee room. Tuesday, 3:90, the W. C. T. U. in the South Methodist church. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. — English Tuesday, 10:30, continuing

Now when they saw the boldness of Peter and John, and perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marveled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus.-Acta 4:13.

Learning is neither truth nor real year. Now no reputed scientist knowledge. Learning and what is lieves in Darwinian evolution. It is called knowledge continually change. no discredit to absolute religion or Truth changes not. It is as fixed as to true science that ideas change the laws of nature, for in the high- Man started in ignorance. The earth eat it is the creative law from the of his mind was yold, and darkness sal. Choirs from the other two unchangeable Maker of all. God's was upon the face of the deep. Lutheran churches of this town ways of acting, the ways of infinite Truth is infinite. Falsities and igwisdom, are ever the same, for the norance yet abound. infinite and perfect cannot change. The priests marveled when they The infinite in itself is ever adapted saw that Peter and John were unto all that has been or ever will be. learned, but possessed of startling There are some today who dis- spiritual truths. They noticed that parage religion because it has so Peter and John had been with Jesus. hanged and is still changing; and He had opened their minds to unthey exalt science as though it were derstand the Scriptures. They were always right. Real science never fearless in teaching the truth rechanges, for science is nothing other vealed, though they contradicted the than the laws of nature, which nev- learning of the times. We can be

er vary, yet man's ideas of science with the Lord today. The perception have changed as religion has chang- of the reality of God, faith in His ed. Popular science once thought beneficient providence, the feeling that the sun is the center of the that there must be a spiritual world universe, and that our universe fill- and eternal life, and true religious ed all space. Now we know that inspirations are the Lord with us. there are countless universes strewn That which opposes God and His through space. The idea of the atom | truth is neither learning nor real as the smallest particle of matter is knowledge. The more so-called now that it is a miniature universe, having a center and particles re- he becomes, if it is not used to acvolving around it. The idea, once quire faith and to acknowledge the quite general, that man is derived Lord. In the acknowledgment of the from the ape has changed within a Lord, learning becomes truth.

through the evening, State Conference of Congregational Churches in the Congregational church, Willi-

mantic. Wednesday, 8:00, Women's Federation. Mrs. Theodore Bidwell will give an illustrated talk on her recent trip. The Professional Girls will act as hostesses.

## CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, Pastor Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Ladies society.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.-Board Trustees. Thursday, 7:30 Friday, 8 p. m.-Young Peoples

society. Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Junior choir. Friday, 4:45 p. m. - Willing Workers society. Tuesday and Friday, 3:30 p. m .-Cathechumen.

Saturday, 9-11 a. m.-German and religious instruction SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister

Morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school, 12:00 M. Swedish evening service, 7 o'clock Communion 8:00 p. m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30

# WAPPING

The Wednesday Afternoon club of outh Windsor will hold the first neeting of the season at the home of the president, Mrs. Peter E. Bossen, Wednesday, November 5, at 2:30. Mrs. O. W. Burnham will give a reading and Mrs. Richard P. Jones will give vocal selections.

William Rockwood of East Hartford appeared at the South Windsor court to answer to the charges of driving without a license and of involved in an accident near Station 25, last September in which Lillian Taylor of Willimantic was killed and Bernice Brown of South Windsor was badly injured. Reckwood pleaded guilty to the charge of driving without a license and Judge Newberry imposed a fine of \$25. As the coroner found Rockwood guilty of criminal negligence, the court advised him to waive examination on this charge. He was bound over to the December sitting of the Superi-or Criminal Court of Hartford.

Frank McDonald of Hamden apeared in the South Windsor court last Tuesday evening charged with technical manslaughter. McDonald's car killed a man walking on the road near Station 46, on October 15. Evidence was that the man was intoxicated and McDonald did all within his power to avoid the accident. The case against McDonald

was dropped.
The Parent-Teachers' Association of South Windsor held a special Cyp Club-6:00. President, Ken- meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Wood Memorial Library and planout War." Ray Warren will lead ned for a bazzar which is to be held in November. The Sunday school of the First

Congregational church will meet in Wolcott chapel next Sunday at 9:45. Worship will be held in the church at 10:40. The subject of the sermon will be, "The Communion Service and Citizenship," Holy Comunion service will be observed after the sermon. Workmen are giving the new basement floor the final coat of paint and the room will be ready for the first supper on No-vember 14.

George Grover of South Windsor appeared at court, accused of having stolen a gun belonging to Rob-ert Duff. Officer C. Vinton Benjamin made the arrest. The gun was val-ued at \$45. Owing to Grover's previ-ous record as an alien in possession of frearms, Judge Newberry imosed a sentence of six months in

The parish committee which is as follows, Frank W. Congdon, Walter N. Foster, Mrs. Hattie Lane and Mrs. John A. Collins met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Col-

## SWEETLY SAID

FIRST TRAMP: After I had given her back the lost purse, she put her hand in her pocket and sald: "Take this for a cup of coffee." SECOND TRAMP: What did FIRST TRAMP: Two lumps of sugar.—Passing Show.

The latest indoor

# Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Federal government announces its current construction projects total billion dollars.

Washington- Mellon announces plans for pushing public building repairs and construction to provide employment for local labor. Hutchinson, Kans.-Vice Presi dent Curtis says he approved placing of under-cover agent in Senite office building to stop bootlegger? Washington - Senator Franker,

Republican of North Dakots, atvocates election of Dakota Definecrat to Congress. Chicago-Senator Watson says appalling conditions will ensue if Democratic Congress is elected. Washington-Herbert M. Camp-bell acquitted on charge of killing Mary Baker, Navy Department

Kansas City—Paul Kauffman sentenced to be hanged for murder of girl he lured from home. Washington-Herbert Hoover, No. leaves for Asheville to seek cure for tubercular ailment. Chicago-Mayor Thompson has fighting chance to live after emergency appendicitis operation. ofT Rio De Janeiro - Provisional

President Vargas arrives in capi-Vienna-Accidental discharge lef policeman's rifle blamed for reports that train carrying King Boris and his bride was attacked.

Addis Ababa, Abyssinia-King George of England sends solid gold scepter to Emperor Ras Tafari, 15 Ancona, Italy—Residents start ebuilding homes ruined by quake. Badalona, Spain—Mounted police charge crowd of labor demonstra tors, arrested 13.

Boston-Last of the 2,300,000 balcriminal negligence. Rockwood was lots for use in the Massachusetts Hayerhill, Mass .- John J. Ga peau found dead in the cellar of the unoccupied Hotel Savoy.
Burlington, Vt. — Walter Vanderhyden Willson, 72, formerly a

lesigner of street cars in New York, dies.

Fairhaven, Vt.—John C. Gleason,
21; Bradenton, Fla., a student at
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., killed in auto accident enroute to Rensselser-University of Vermont football game.

Centerville, Mass .- Alfred Crocker, 86, for 22 years clerk of the Superior Court of Barnstable coun-Boston - Five District Court

judges speak in favor of the so-called Baby Volstead Act at prohi-Boston-Gillette Safety Razor Company directors deny charges of

minority stock holders. Boston-James J. Phelan, chairman of the state committee on unemployment, asks Navy Department to bring part of \$14,000,000 repair program to Boston Navy Yard. New London, Conn.—Body of John F. O'Leary, Providence, R. l., found floating in Long Island

# Fall River, Mass.—Irene Levesque, 12, fatally burned when her paper Hallowe'en dress catches fire.

# BOYD CANCELS PLANS

Berlin, Nov. 1 — (AP) — The transAtlantic aviators, Captain Errol Boyd and Lieutenant Harry Connor, learning today that the DO-X, Dornier seaplane, wou leave tomorrow for Amsterdam of the first lap of its American flight cancelled their plans to go to Friedrichshafen today and seal places as members of the crew We'll have a good look at Berlin instead," they said. The two men flew here yesterday in the airplane Columbia, in which they recently crossed the Atlantic

## FLIGHT TO AFRICA

Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 1- (Af Manuel Moreira Cardosa and Livil-tenant Francisco Pimental started this morning on a flight to Partif-guese Africa. Presumably the city of Gos on the Malabar coast is their

ourse to open in Chi imated by ultra viola fell, now, that puts a d exion on the game.

# Second Congregational Church

Church School and Everyman's Class Speaker: Julius S. Augur. Topic: "Men in Action as the Bible Tells It."

10:45 Morning Worship Sermon: "The Best Service of All." Welcome

# South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

10:40—Choral Service and Communion

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invited.

9:30-Church School. 6:00-Epworth League

7:00-Address

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# RABBI ABRAHAM FELDMAN

Soloist, Philip Magnuson, Hartford This is the first in a series of three evening services dealing with Religious aspects of great international questions. All pews are free. The public is cordially

# Methodist Episcopal Church

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate

0:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector. Sermon topic: "THE BLESSING OF MOSES."

\*Church and Park Streets.

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

4:00 p. m.—Neighborhood meeting of the G. F. S.

Nov. 9th—Sunday a. m.—Special preacher: Rev. Clifton H. Brewer of New Haven.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, Sermon topic: "G. F. S."

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

The Junior Choir will sing.

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor North Main St. Departmentalized Church School Classes for all ages. 9:80

> Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Ten minute sermon, "The Golden Treasure House of Memory" Union Service Address by Rev. James Ellenwo "Were You Ever Young?"

Bockville High School Hali 7:00 p. m.

**Worship Service** 

# The Center Church

AT THE CENTER

MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45 Mr. Edgar McNaughton, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Russian Refugees in Europe will speak on The Russian Situation.

MEN'S LEAGUE, 9:30: Mr. McNaughton will speak on Religious Conditions in Russia. All Men Invited.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

MR. ROGERS

Candor demands the confession that we did not expect Lieutenant-Governor Rogers to make so good gambling rooms in a former genera. they would be able to devote, a campaign as he has done. We tion: "Dead Fish Can Float Out." through their organization, to works did not expect him to make anywhere near so good a campaign. Knowing him for a keenly intelligent man of affairs, an indefatigato Connecticut traditions, we still did not credit him with possessing employed is the National Federation in great degree the peculiar quali- of Post Office Clerks. The decision ties that go to make up a success- of the Post Office Department to ful political campaigner. He lacks, give overtime employment to a large for one thing, one extremely valua- number of the jobless is greetble asset of the stump speaker, a ed by the secretary-treasurer of the lively sense of humor. He speaks Federation with the sneer that it is all but not glibly; he must depend an "Idle gesture" and the incomalways upon considered conclusions prehensible declaration that the m past thinking rather than order will not help to relieve the unon sudden inspirations coming to employment situation. m on the platform. His presence

gers in the course of a contest pelled to labor under speed-up con- tos being exercised and cattle being arkable for the demands made ditions that force them to overm the candidates has probably extend themselves. Substitute atributed more to the winning of workers-whom the department own fight than any guberna- plans to employ in large numbers ial candidate in almost half a during the holiday season largely as stury-or since his own fellow a relief measure-Mr. Flaherty dewasman, Tom Waller, earned elec- clares are not adequately trained. through sheer magnetic elo-

Apparently physically tireless, the clerks' spokesman wants the rain washed against their petals, has glance; would thrill to a certain sessing an endless fund of government to keep the unemployed wledge of Connecticut state out in the streets so that the regumairs, dealing with questions of lar force—"over-extended" though evernment incisively, unemotional- they be-may have the extra work making increasingly clear his supe- paid by taxation, so that the presriority to his opponent in qualifica- ent employes will have less to do.i

tions for the governorship. terested to know whether their grudges the sight of an idle man streets of a metropolis. administration or by an inexperi- spectacle. enced Democratic administration. And he has so marshaled incontrovertable facts in support of the former proposition that it is diffifail to be convinced of his great overstuffed political capital out of superiority to Dean Cross in fitness a circular of dubious origin signed would flicker, and weary, discour-

to serve as governor. tion next Tuesday, whether the Re- is some sort of a state employepublican majority is increased or attacking Dean Cross because in diminished or stands at normal, his 1920 he signed a petition protesting party cannot well fail to recognize against America's intrusion into the the fact that its leading candidate then current question of Irish indehas made a remarkable fight and by pendence. Dean Cross was one of sheer ability has completely over- a long list of Yale faculty memwhelmed his more picturesque an- bers who signed the petition. There tagonist.

AFTER ELECTION. Since there never was an off-year of noise was being made about the election which was more intricately matter at the time and the petition tied up, as to its results, with the in question was signed by any numsucceeding Presidential election than ber of people of all sorts of parties the one next week, it is probable and beliefs all over the country. that the smoke of battle will not The whole thing is now deader than have cleared away before Demo- a dodo, and has been dead for years. cratic politicians will be busily at Mr. Splain's circular would have work laying plans to win the Presi- gotten nothing but a shrug of the dential nomination in 1932 for this, shoulders out of anybody if it hadn't that and the other aspirant for the been immediately seized on by the

Two or three months ago there Republican organization. that Franklin D. Roosevelt would cular in this office till a copy of it. have the nomination for the Presi- was sent to us by the Democratic dency sewed up in a bag, so to State Committee. The chairman of speak, as soon as the impending the Republican State Committee election had taken place. But that has unequivocally disavowed all was before the occurrence of two knowledge of it. It was no more events that have completely altered a Republican trick than it was a the aspec t of affairs—first the trick of Dean Cross itself. It courageous action of the New amounted to nothing but the per-York Republicans in cutting loose sonal grievance of one individual from the domination of the drys, whose Irishism proves itself to be

he leading party newspapers in one of those superficial by-products

as though Mr. Roosevelt would be attack on the Republicans they automatically eliminated by the re- have been put in the light of giving sult of Tuesday's election, but he it a degree of publicity a hundred has so weakened himself in the times greater than it otherwise PUBLISHED BY THE EXAMPLE AND PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 13 Blassell Street South Manchester, Conn. THOMAS FERGUSON General Manager Presidency.

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from an individual the Democratic Roosevelt is "out." That 'is a organization has made itself rather condition that can hardly be affect- silly. ed by the election returns. But this by no means assures the nomina-

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to Year, by mail .......\$6.00 tion to his most frequently menir Month, by mail ......\$60 tioned opponent, Senator Joseph T. reluctance with which the merchants
in the copies ......\$70.00 Robinson of Askerson Townson a number of Democrats who are abandon their plans for Christmas hoping, for what might be called street illumination and that the de-The Associated Press is exclusively Presidential birthdays on Tuesday cision was not taken without exentitled to the use for republication presidential pirtudays on Tuesday claim was not all news dispatches credited to it next. Jim Ham Lewis, for example, periencing some disappointment. or not otherwise credited in this if he should win emphatically All the more reason, then, for conenough over Mrs. McCormick in the gratulating the storekeepers on Illinois senatorial contest, might their determination to avoid this blossom out as an aspirant. Or rather costly manifestation of civic possibilities, more or less remote, a pardonable pride in. The good aged. about the country, none of whom hard headed sense of the merchants are to be put aside until Tuesday's has told them, however, that very lights would go to the relief of fel-It's anybody's game—anybody's but low citizens who are out of luck Franklin D. Roosevelt's. He has and that, since you can't spend the billion dollars worth of goods from comparison I can think of dates same dollar twice, such expenditures you. fallen into the class addressed by must inevitably have a diminishing the cynical sign that used to ornament the walls of third-class effect on the amount of money that

of charity. It will not hurt the Christmas spirit along the business streets, this year, if the people know that workers from which emanates a ble worker and intensely devoted protest against yielding up overtime Santa Claus is getting the lighting

New York, Nov. I.-Manhattan vignettes-And so, in the course of theory that no one would ever help now working against it here. The a year, the Wild West came again them if they dion't help themselves, feeling grew that the government to 49th street. And where Madison She was always interested in other, was interfering with us and depriv-Garden oacks into a section of public questions, but thought it es, ing us of our personal liberties. And monotonous and dirt-stained cheap pecially important that Canadian the government was a bit lax in enlodging houses, the corner was alive with virile color and virile humans. The official, Thomas P. Flaherty.

shot down into a corral. And all around this gay, out in silk hats and ermines, in evening doorsy bit of glamorous color, the clothes and in diamonds and they depressing atmosphere of a New York back street. . . All around And the women would raise lorsoiled windows, adorned with soiled voices of the gallery. It is somewhat difficult to determine from the statement whether stained them a filthy red. . . . The echo of the contest between man

> plant life with city grime. with wide and unbelieving eyes at

very door-yard. Whatever the underlying reason The men and girls of the open He has descended to no personali- for the protest it will strike most spaces swagger by, arm-in-arm, and, after all, these gents from same time and wave int the chy at the And, after all, these gents from same time and wave int the chy at the And, after all, these gents from the time and wave int the chy at the And, after all, these gents from the time and wave int the chy at the And, after all, these gents from the time and wave int the chy at the And, after all, these gents from the time and wave int the chy at the And, after all, these gents from the time and wave int the chy at the And, after all, these gents from the time and wave int the chy at the And, after all, these gents from the chy at the And, after all, these gents from the chy at the And, after all, these gents from the chy at the Calgary and Pendleton and Wyo- the Tagus river. Fire added further motives; he has merely assumed to say the least. The fellow with a of propinquity, whether it be a the money already in the pockets of rounding an old Moorish castle in that the people of this state are in- secure job in these days who be- lonely range or one of the mean the box-holders. Some of them will the center of the city was the only

affairs promise to be better man- given a chance to earn a few dollars far-away names—Rattlesnake Gulch aged by an experienced Republican does not present a very lovely and Calgary, Cheyenne and Pendleton. Lookout Station and all the gents in the 10-gallon hats will walk Marquis of Pombal. Lisbon soon berest. All of them far, far away out into a 49th street where gas jets came prosperous again, but at the not in space, but in spirit. Soon the thud of horse-hoofs would beat windows to see what will happen French invasion, the Ess of Brazil Democratic newspapers in Con- against the sawdust and earth of an next. And each will have a slice of and dynastic troubles resulted in its necticut and the Democratic State arena . . . there would be the "whee world that is his own. cult to see how his listeners can Committee are trying to make some -aw" of galloping lariat tossers chasing a fractious steer.

And the gas jets of the tenements with the name of a New Haven aged men would go to bed-just Whatever the outcome of the elec- man named Splain-who they say across the street from the west. tensively used for light or cook- 000, 76 per cent of which were And men and women would come ing.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, Nov. 1 .- The United good will. in 1921 and has been re-elected three But the fellowship of the Commons

acted, and the lady saw her last pre-vious majority dwindle from 1842,

Her name is Miss Agnes Camp-

'Canada is now diverting her the workingmen of the country first trade just as you'd divert a stream got the vote. It was almost a genof water. It will take a long time eration before they took any apparto overcome the bad effects of this ent interest in it. We're not prosituation. Trade naturally flows ceeding as slowly as that. Women north and south on this continent, are studying national and internaand here we are interfering with the tional affairs, digging deeply into Feet that natural process, acting as if trade them which means that they're were undesired. It may result in seriously interested." bringing up an economic union in the British commonwealth."

Once Taught School Before she was elected from Grey Canadian system of handling liquor. County, Ontario, she taught school. ture and went around whooping up organization and concerted action the same thing which led to the end Toss it writhing on the river; farmers be saved from peasantry. Then one day 400 farmers-all our prohibition into disrepute.

Bronzed men in 10-gallon hats; men-got together at a convention "I doubt that the thing we have bronzed cowgirls in screaming red of the United Farmers and nomi- in Ontario is the solution. They silk shirts and screaming green nated her for Parliament. She be- call it 'government control,' but it came a leader in the farm bloc at should be called 'government sale.'

TIDDAY IS THE would sit in boxes at the ringside. ANNIVERSARY

got to ask this Canadian congress-

forcement. Lax enforcement brought

On Nov. 1, 1755, Lisbon, capital of Portugal, was destroyed by an earthquake which is said to have peen felt from Scotland to Asia Minor, Between 30,000 and 40,000 persons were killed and property damaged to the value of \$100,000 .-

Though the city had for many centuries suffered from earthquakes. was reduced to a heap of ruins al-

A tidal wave hit the city at the

The world's registration of mothrive in a room where gas is ex- tor vehicles in 1929 was 34,700,-

# Poet's Rendezvous

Conducted by Erik W. Modean

GIRL OF WIND (From Poetry) Any wind that comes like thishas since been extended to me, and Loosing silence from the hills, Coiling leaves into a hiss, Stroking water till it thrills, Twisting shadows of the finned Lengths of flashing fish that curl In crooked water-any wind That comes like this must be a girl.

"Our governments talk peace and Only a girl of flowing air, Of imperceptible impress Upon the startled grass could bear, says. "All forward, liberal things Invisibly, such loveliness. She must have tree-entangled hair Streaming down shoulders of sheer white.

And eyes of fire-fretted stare Empty and blinded by the light.

She must have fingers quick as now we have come to the point! flame, Subtle as frost and fine as thread, Restless as waters, fingers lame From tearing shred of bark from "Progress by women in politics

And body supple as the willow, Slender as leaping flame on wick, Taking any leaf for pillow, Bruised upon a broken stick. back to 1832 in Great Britain when

> Light feet flitting through the Fluttering through the dusky brush, Still in the lonely solitude Even her singing is a hush; thread the trembling

leaves; Start them loose without a sound: Your correspondent almost for- Curving arms that drop long woman about prohibition and the Trembling orchids on the ground.

She thinks there are problems in-Any wind a thorn can snatch, She took a great interest in agricul- finitely more worth worrying about. Stab the wind-arms till they quiver; "But," she said, "I can see that Any wind a cliff can catch. among the farmers, preaching the of prohibition in our provinces is Wind lithe as light and quick as

> Wind that any hand can hurl, Shuddering where the silenced springs-Such wind can only be a girl.

PAUL ENGLE.

DAD'S INFLUENCE He was telling a story of shady

When his little girl drew nigh; But hastily he changed his talk For the sake of the child near by. He was sloven and rude till he saw

Was copying after Dad: Then he changed for better his uncouth ways For the sake of the little lad.

two children patterned after him, Like him they stayed from church: But here he would not change his So left them thus in the lurch.

The boy and the girl grew up well Yet knew no thought of God, Because they were following after

Who never church-ward trod. Rev. Truman H. Woodward.

"THE OLD BLACK HEN" Said the little red rooster, "Gosh all hemlock; things are tough. Seems that worms are getting scarcer, and I cannot find enough,

What's become of all those fat ones is a mystery to me: There were thousands through that rainy spell but now where can they be?

The old black hen, who heard him didn't grumble or complain, She had gone through lots of dry spells, she had lived through floods of rain

So she flew up on the grindstone and she gave her claws a whet As she said, "I've never seen the time when there were no worms

She picked a new and undug spot the earth was hard and firm, The little rooster jeered, "New ground? That's no place for a

The old black hen just spread her feet, she dug both fast and "I must go to the worms," she said, "the worms won't come to

The rooster vainly spent his day, through habit, by the ways, Where fat worms have passed squads, back in the rainy days, When nightfall found him supper-less, he growled in accents

"I'm hungry as a fowl can be Conditions sure are tough."

hen and said, "It's worse with you must be tired, too. rested while I watched for worms, so I feel fairly perk, But, how are you?

worms, too? And after all that work? The old black hen hopped to her perch, and dropped her eyes to

"Young man, hear this weep,
I'm full of worms, and happy, for
I've dined both long and well, The worms are there, as always -but I had to dig like hell."

And murmured, in a drowsy tone,

Oh, here and there, red roosters They cannot do much now, because of poor conditions. But soon as things get right, they'll sell a hundred firms— Meanwhile the old black hens are out, and gobbling up the

-ANONYMOUS.



# The WINDSOR MODEL HOME

The Windsor Model Home will remain open one more week. Last Sunday, the opening day, 1,500 people visited it. Hundreds of others have inspected it every day since. In order to give many of the first visitors an opportunity to inspect the home more thoroughly, we are pleased to announce that the home will remain open November 7th. Open daily from 1:30 to 9 p. m.

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mental are transmitted to children.

good sound mind and body and a

as good, saying that it made no

stock, knowing that there is a cer-

tainty of heredity throughout all living things. Only the finest and

strongest parents produce the best

children. There is an old saying

that a great man must have had a

It is interesting that most of

those who achieve the greatest suc-

cess in life come from the ranks of

ordinary people who have lived for

generations on a simple diet and

hard work. There is a natural ten-

dency to transmit the best charac-

teristics to the offspring so that

the general tendency of a race is

We sometimes notice the peculiar

fact that a man who lives abstemi-

ously becomes old prematurely, and

that a man who drinks and smokes

toward a higher type.

great mother.

or both parents possess,

culiar forms and changes.

parents were remarkably long lived -probably longer lived than he will Although doctors have claimed for some time that diseases are not Parents owe it to themselves: hereditary, we must not assume be as healthy as possible, but they that there is no influence from have, perhaps, a greater debt to heredity. In Nature, like produces their children when they undertake like. Fig trees can not be propagat- the responsibility of parenthood. born human offspring. General without their consent are entitled to the gift from their parents of strong characteristics both physical and

the taint of disease or weakness. and there is no doubt that the latter may inherit special traits of QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS strength and weakness that either

bodies and minds, unhampered with

(Discharge from Ear) Question: Reader writes: "Kind-This tendency to pass on characteristics sometimes undergoes pely tell me through your question and answer what to do for a dis-It is just as important for a percharge from the ear." son contemplating marriage to

Answer! The discharge from your choose for a partner one who has ear may come from an infection of the ear membrane, or from a dishistory of qualified ancestors, as for ease of the bone. It would be una farmer to select good seed for his wise for me to attempt to advise next year's planting. He would be you without knowing more about foolish if he selected seeds hap- your case. Have a diagnosis made hazardly from runt plants as well by an ear specialist and then write me again and I will be glad to give difference. A good farmer always you my opinion regarding the propselects seeds from the strongest er method for you to follow in getting rid of your trouble.

(Lime Water) Question: M. J. asks: lime water food for? Is it good to take when one has boils?' Answer: Lime water is used to counteract stomach acidity and, with other alkaline water, is frequently recommended for the treatment of boils. But it takes than this to stop the cause of being which come from a combination of outside infection and a thoroughly

(Enlarged Gland)
Question: R. B. B. writes: T am twenty-five, and since I was five years old I have had an enlarged gland in my neck. It is now about heavily and uses little or no care in the size of a pea. Causes me no the selection of his food, lives to a trouble but I do not like the looks ripe old age. Although this is the of it. Sometimes when I have a cold exception rather than the rule, it is it is larger. Should I have it remov-

toxic blood stream.

frequently brought up as an argued by surgery?"
ment to shew that it makes very Answer: The Answer: The enlarged gland is little difference brought up as an probably an over-distended lymph argument to show that it makes node which gets larger when you very little difference how we live. have a cold due to the increas It will be found, however, that amount of waste carried by the heredity plays an important part in lymphatic circulation. This enlarged these cases. In every case where a gland can doubtless be redu man is careful with his diet and yet through treatments and a carefu lives but a short time it will be diet, or it can at least be kept from found that his ancestors extending getting any larger. If it is removed back for several generations were surgically there will only be an addvery short lived and, in the case of ed burden on the other lym a person who is careless with his glands which usually then enlarge, living habits and yet lives for a creating more trouble.

Is slow to come or will not come He turned then to the old black I have no right to ask for constancy, You are not subject to my beck For you're not only hungry but It is enough for me that I have spent

love for me

Rapturous hours with you that will not fade, And since these glowing nights were heaven-sent. Surely I feel that I am well re-

will be leaving soon and may you Romance and bliss and all that makes life dear. May all your dreams be sweetmay every wind Soothe you to rest and banish all your fear; And may the lucky lad who earns

your sigh, Want you, and love you half as

GOT \$1,500 BRIBE

Providence, Nov. 1. - (AP) -Peter L. Simonini, former supervisor of bookeepers at the National Bank of Commerce here, told a jury in United States District Court to-(From The Delly Mirror) in United States District Court to-Why should you blame yourself it day that he received \$1,500 in cash

from the Bush Motor Company for his part in favoring the compan with false credits and deposits of \$200,000 in the bank's Simonini is the chief with against Thomas J. Madden, bookkeeper for the motor company, at a trial which grew out of the discovery last July that the bank's funds were \$246,000 short.



New York City. that pop up in every political cam-

never was any danger of the United States interfering in the affairs of the British empire but a good deal Democrats and attributed to the

seemed to be considerable likelihood We had never heard of the cirmidly the moral collapse of Gov- more active than his Americanism. Roosevelt in the matter of the The Democrats would have used lary probe and the consequent simple good sense if they had disal abandonment of his cause missed the whole business as merely

sis regarded as a very able citizen She specializes or economics and agriculture, international peace and States has elected about a dozen "I found my first session very women to Congress in the last 14 trying," said Miss MacPhall. "There years. Canada's House of Commons was deep resentment over the fact has had but one. She was elected that a woman had at last broken in.

In the last election she had a com- it is a precious thing." paratively narrow squeak because . She has tried to get a govern-she and her party stood for very ment Department of Peace, without friendly relations with the United much help, and still hopes for active States. Canada has been rather sour official co-operation from some govtoward the United States since the ernment agency with the peace Hawley-Smoot tariff bill was en movement. "Talk Peace; Gird for War." spend their money for war," she

bell MacPhail, and she was here the are now suffering in a period of re-Gilbert M. Hitchcock, in the im- pride-for that, after all, is about other day to attend a meeting of the action partly caused by depression. probable event of his defeating Sen- all the decorative lighting amounts Women's International League for Things look gloomy all over the ator Norris in Nebraska, might sud- to. It probably wouldn't bring an Peace and Freedom. Your corres- world. But the tendency toward hupondent talked with her and consid- man unity, though slow, is continudenly become a figure in the situal actual dellar of business into town, ered her rather a superior person ous. We started in the days when tion. There are a number of such but it would be a proceeding to take She is somewhat less than middle- certain tribes became friendly, and "Our stupidity of 1911 when we where nations recognize their in-

rejected reciprocity has now been terdependence." equalled by your country's stupidity What are women doing with the little of the money spent on colored in passing its new tariff act," she vote? "You know, we have always been your best customer, and in the seems slow, but they're really doing last calendar year bought nearly a well," said Miss MacPhail. "The only

Yet, lacking these special endow- assertion that the postal service is mints of the spell binder, Mr. undermanned and the workers coming in good-natured fisticuffs. Pin- get in this country indicate that she can possibly drink."

it a clutter of tenementy buildings, gnettes and applaud with gloved encrusted with the wind-blown bits hands, starting a mere whisper of of city debris. . . . Just outside the the sounds soon to echo from lusty curtains, the wilting geraniums And, perhaps, ermined women seem more fired and worn than would size up their men; would put usual: The soot and dirt of the city, them to the quick acid test of a

crimson of a hundred gay shirts ac- and beast, between skill and brute centrates the sad mismating of instinct. Don't fear-the men in the silk All about, the windows are up and hats have little chance of losing out: and displaying a mastery of them and the extra pay, or whether he heads pop out everywhere . . . over- For these are the women of comfort that has surprised even his own wants the government to create a blond heads and under-blond heads. Their men supply furs and rich that has surprised even his own wants the government to create a party, Mr. Rogers has gone up and horde of new jobs for clerks in the wistfully against the glass pane, and lariat swinger sweats for his prize down the length and breadth of postal service—adding enormously finally the houses empty and pour money. These women have little il-Connecticut, night after night to the cost of government to be into the street, and all stand looking lusion about their status. Romantic this was the only one which devas--of course! Stirring . . . to be sure! tated it. The greater part of Lisbon

the miracle that has come into the But part of a pageant in which their furs and gems form an incongruous most instantly. background. hop a freight "back home" if that part not destroyed. prize money doesn't come through. The rapid recovery of the city
And when it's all over with the was due largely to the energetic

-GILBERT SWAN

House plants are not likely to

# LISBON'S EARTHQUAKE

ermined ladies in the boxes and the work of the prime minister, the still flicker and heads pop out of beginning of the 19th century the decadence, from which it did not recover until after 1850.

# Last Quarter, Two Minutes to Play, and—!



# BOOTLEGGER'S BODY NEEDY CAN BORROW IS FOUND BURIED

# Police Believe He Was Murdered During Booze Feud; To Quiz Suspects.

With the definite identification of country, and to be paid back in a body dug up yesterday in Agawam breadwinner of the family finds emas that of Frank (Jazz) Wilson, a local bootlegger who disappeared in April, 1927, the Springfield and Agawam police today turned their attention to a search for a man, head of a local bootlegg gang whom they wish to question concerning the disappearance and death of Wilson. The police are of the opinion that Wilson was slain either by or for bootleggers and because of his consection with the sale of liquor.

Not a Blow The body as unearthed is little more than a skeleton. Marks on the skull that led at first to a belief that they had been caused by a blow, are pronounced as due to decay of the

Didonato, while he was investigating letter of notification: the nature of certain soil near his place. It was under but a few been crowded into a hole too small for it. Not long after the disappearance of Wilson his car was found abandoned in an isolated spot in this city.

# **WOMEN TO DISCUSS** PROBLEM CHILDREN

of the round table conferences League of Women Voters' convenin Bridgeport, November 19, 20 The League's committees on welfare, education and social hygiene, under the direction of

At a citizenship school held in New London in October under the auspices of the League various aspects of modern methods in the treatment of potential child depresented by experts. Local Leagues of Women Voters have since been making a survey throughout the state of the quipment in the several towns for dealing with prospective and actual delinquents. At the state convention of the League the results of this survey will be presented and Connecticut's child welfare machinery evaluated on the basis of glad to supplement in this manner standards set forth at the citizen-

ship school. "Connecticut Laws Especially Affecting Women" is the title of the round table conference which will be led by Mrs. William F. Worrall of Meriden, chairman of the League's committee on the legal status of women. Mrs. Frederick S. Chase of Waterbury will direct the department of international cooperation to prevent war in a discussion of "Strengthening the Peace Pact," and Miss Caroline Ruutzof Greenwich will lead the round table on Muscle Shoals.

All of these conferences are scheduled for noon on Wednesday, November 19 at the Hotel Stratfield, Bridgeport.

He that hearkeneth unto counwise,-Proverbs 12:15.

Good counsels observed are chains of grace.-Thomas Fuller.

AWARDED CONTRACT New London, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The without hearing the song of the Voldern's hospital and Mrs. Theodore P. Merritt Chapman and Scott Company from its local office today and music on the boat. It was all canned women of smart society as Mrs. nounced that it has been awarded the contract to construct a timber bridge and approaches at Harwich, Mass., on Cape Cod. The corporation's bid of \$27,610 was low. The work will be done with equipment from the local yard and will get un-

### der way in about two weeks. WOMAN RESPONSIBLE

Mrs. Mary Dorchester of 92 Pearl friends have taken a Smith-forstreet, Seymour, wife of Rev. Donald President banner of 1928, with pic-Dorchester, today was held criminally responsible in a finding issued the main street. Thomas, 16, of Seymour,

a car driven by Mrs. Dorchester, the Irish climate," he thinks, "and was critically injured when the ma- our artists are capable of designing chine crashed into a pole in order garments quite as attractive as anyto avoid a collision with another thing designed in London and a: tomobile at an intersection.

## FAMILIES FLEE FLAMES

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 31.-(AP.)-Twelve families were driven to the street during a fire in a downtown apartment house early today. The rescued included Juan C. David, Manila, P. I., attorney, his wife, and two-year-old son. The David family moved here from the Philippines two weeks ago. David is an attor-Manila and is a government student is 2.93 miles long. at the Lowell Textile School.

MODEL AIRPLANE

Paris, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Dieudienne smithsonian Institution at Washington, a silver model of their plane, Question Mark, Coste said today at a luncheon given for the fliers by members of the American Club. The model will be as nearly as possible on a scale one-twentieth the size of the plane.

died today following an abdominal operation. He was born in Lynn, Mass., but lived most of his life in Meriden where he had his schooling before going to Philadelphia College of Dentistry.

Dr. Flanagan leaves a widow, one size of the plane.

Dr. Flanagan leaves a widow, one son, one brother and four sisters.

# MONEY AT NO CHARGE

Fund of \$100,000 Provided by Finance Company; Distribu-tion Through Welfare Agen-

A special fund of \$100,000.00 to be loaned to deserving families without interest or other charges, in amounts of \$10 to \$50, under the direction of local welfare agencies Springfield, Mass., Nov. 1.-(AP) in over 200 cities throughout the ployment, has been provided at this time by Beneficial Industrial Loan Corporation, Charles M. Watts, president, it was learned today through G. W. Heskiss, of the Personal Finance Company of Manchester which is affiliated with the Beneficial Industrial Loan Corpora- and until recently she had stead-

"A proportionate share of this fund will be allocated for this purduly accredited local welfare agen- to be given at the Mayflower hotel cles here in Manchester," Mr. Hes- by the officers and members of the kiss stated. In commenting upon District of Columbia Veterans of this action of his company in cooperation with Beneficial Industrial Loan Corporation, Mr. Heskiss The body was dug by Dominic quoted Mr. Watts as saying in his will head the list.

wholesome food for the family or lege Club benefit at a local theater inches of earth and apparently had timely medicine for the sick or a next week that she has taken a box. ton of coal or a month's rent, may In addition she has given her name prevent untold hardships and suffer- as a patroness for the benefit in a ing for families who are normally local theater for the Young Woself-supporting and who do not men's Christian Home which is bewant to accept charity, or a morting unhoused by government congage payment on the home may be in danger of default and a few dollars will stave off possible foreclosure. For the purpose of helping as the season Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr. many families as possible through-out the industrial areas most affected by the present depression, winter. She had gone about fre-Plans for constructive work in Beneficial Industrial Loan Corpora- quently with the First Lady while the early detection and care of tion, through its local operating the President's eldest son remained problem children in this state will subsidiaries, is making available at the Rapidan river camp build-be the subject for discussion at one this fund to local welfare bodies in ing up his health. over 200 cities of the country to be scheduled in connection with the distributed to deserving and needy local welfare agencies, in the form of small loans without charge and without profit to the company. As one or more members of a family Mrs. Edith Valet Cook of New Ha- can find employment and become republic. will consider the subject joint- able to pay back the principal, such

in each community, depending their need and upon the relative case with which employment can be

secured by their bread-winners. "While we could not make such loans in the usual course of our business, which normally serves families of moderate means having regular incomes, we are willing and the good work of the various charitable organizations themselves."

# Queer Twists In Day's News

Brunswick, Germany-Out of storage have come portraits of the former dukes of this little Duchy. The first thing the Fascisti did upon as-suming power was to restore them Chewning, with all his resourcefulto the plenary hall of the Brunswick ness was not able to muster enough Diet whence a Socialist administra- men to go around. tion had removed them.

people of Colombia are to celebrate best of chums. with a nationwide fiesta Nov. 21 the 27th anniversary of complete innations. Colombia has not a single and young matrons of society, will fort on her 3,000 miles of frontier or take over the management of the 1.100 miles of seacoast.

American jazz. New York—Miss Maude Hughes of the commercial attache of the or New York and Miss Margaret British Embassy; Miss Laura Tuck-Radcliffe of Philadelphia are start-erman, Mrs. Henry Ravenel and ing Monday in a 22-foot motor boat Mrs. Karl R. Kurtz will do the for Miami, Fla. They plan seven superintending. overnight stops for food and rest on the trip of 1,600 miles.

Greenwich Conn.-William Ct Runge, Republican, who is an inde-New Haven, Oct. 31.—(AP)— so much like Al Smith that his ture, relabelled it and hung it over

by Coroner James J. Corrigan for Dublin-Irish styles for Irishwomthe death on October 10 of Bernice en are urged by Eamon de Valera. The girl, one of five passengers in when dressed in clothing suitable to dispute over a new wage agree-

London-Some of 500 fur buyers now here from various parts of the vorld to buy for the Christmas trade say that only eight new chinchilla coats are available in Europe this winter. One is in London, two in Paris, one in Berlin and the rest in other continental cities. They can

\$20,000 to \$100,000. Liverpool-Under the Mersey river two sections of a vehicular tunnel coastwise rate. under construction have met half ney at the Bureau of Standards in an inch out of the way. The trinel original negotiations did not include

## DR. FLANAGAN DEAD

Greenwich, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Dr. Coste and Maurice Bellonte, trans- Owen Flanagan, 55, who had prac-Atlantic fliers, are to present to the ticed dentistry here for 19 years, Smithsonian Institution at Wash-died today following an abdominal

# FIRST LADY EAGER TO AID CHARITIES 3

Interests Herself In Al Worthy Causes At Capital Now-The Week's Events

Washington, Nov. 1.-(AP)-Washington society in the past week has noted something of a reversal in Mrs. Herbert Hoover's past policy of refusing to allow her name to be listed as patroness for unofficial social functions.

Literally hundreds of such requests pour in upon the First Lady fastly declined to appear as a sponsor. She has relented, however, in the face of the Armistice Day ball Foreign Wars on the night of November 11. She and the President

The First Lady also has so inter-"Warm clothes for the children or ested herself in the Wellesley Col-

By far the most brilliant event of families under the direction of the the week was a reception at the

He had as house guests for the re-payments will in turn be made occasion former Assistant Attorney available for similar loans to other General and Mrs. George R. Farneedy families until we find that num, of Boston, who assisted the better times have come again. We Embassy staff in entertaining the believe that in this way we can ma- several hundred guests. The amterially help from 50 to 100 families bassador received the company with his daughter, Mme. Enver.

A profusion of refreshments was notable. In a drawing room was an enormous punchbowl, in another Turkish coffee and Turkish sweets mingled with thoroughly American

William Jeffries Chewning, husband of the former Margo Couzens, had his first real opportunity of per-forming in his new hotel man's capacity when at the Mayflower hotel ball given for debutantes of this winter, he acted as sort of a master of ceremonies and an all round introducer:

While it was announced that the ball would be entirely a young peo-ple's party, Ahmet Muhtar, the Turkish ambassador, a grandfather of several children, and Major General William E. Horton, U. S. A., retired, quite in the ambassador's age class but a bachelor, and many other men of like maturity were invited. Apparently there is a dearth of dancing men in society for Mr.

Mrs. Chewning was at the ball Bogots, Colombia—There have and while she did not assist her been revolutions in various parts of husband in his business capacity South America this year, but the they showed themselves as the

Washington's Junior League, comternal peace. Bordered by five other posed of the smartest young girls Willard hotel, November 20, serving Kazan, Hartar Republic- An luncheons, registering guests and American has made an eight-day looking after all the features of steamboat trip on the Volga river hotel life for a day. They are dofrom Nizhni-Novgorod to Astrakkan ing this for the benefit of the Chil-Leander McCormick-Goodhart, wife

# LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 1.—(AP) -Approximately 3,000 longshoremen at the ports of Galveston, Houston, Corpus Christi and Texas City were affected today by strike "Irishwomen look most attractive orders issued by the union after a

> It was believed, however, general cargo loading would proceed under temporary agreement.

Representatives of the longshoremen yesterday refused to sign a new wage contract, after it had been accepted October 12. The dispute centered on vessels owned by Lykes Brothers and employed in the West Indies and Cuba trade. Longshoremen were holding be bought for sums ranging from out for 80 cents an hour for work on these ships. The company proposed to pay the 65 cents an hour

> Steamship owners claimed the the Lykes vessels, while the unions contended they did.

## MAN BADLY BURNED

Providence, R. I., Nov. 1.—(AP)
Fighting a fire which followed a gasoline explosion in the cellar of



# A well of **Hot Water**

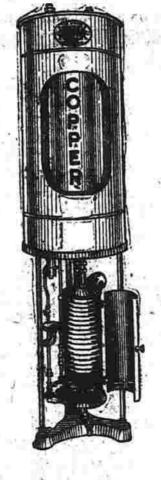
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REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE OF MANCHESTER

Saturday, November 1. For the fourth consecutive years NBC will broadcast the Chicago Civic opera, it has been announced. The opening program of the thirteen works of the opera will be broadcast Saturday night at 10 by WJZ and associated stations. The hour will contain the second act of the opera "Tannhauser." "The March" from Verdi's "Aida" will conclude the symphony concert which "The March" from Verdi's "Aida" will conclude the symphony concert which Walter Damrosch will direct for listeners of the WEAF network at 3. The story on which Gluseppe Verdi based his open will be supplied by a French Egyptologist. The plot deals with the love of Rhadames, an Egyptian general, for Aida, daughter of the Ethiopian king and a captive in Egypt. Rhadames leads his country's armies against the invading Ethiopians and the triumphal march signalizes his victorious return. Other musical selecthe triumphal march signalizes his victorious return. Other musical selections to be heard during the same
hour will be "Slavonic Dance." "Egmont Overture," ballet music from
"Iphigenia in Aulis" and the second
movement from Franck's "Symphony
in D Minor."

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Leading East Stations. 272:6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Ettore Marchettl's orchestra, 8:30-WABC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

:30—Ensemble, baritone, xylophonist :00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 1:00—Fifth anniversary program. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 8:00—Feature musical chronicles. 8:30—WABC programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00—Republican state committee.
10:20—Musical interludes.
10:30—WABC programs (2½ hrs.)
333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900.
6:00—Dinner orchestra; organist.

6:05—Dinner drenestra; dramate 6:45—Hungry Five; ensemble. 8:06—Studio music; orchestras. 8:45—Address: dance music. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 7:06—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 3:00—Saturday Knights program. 3:30—WJZ minstrel frolic. 0:00—Feature music hour. 0:30—Variety; Salt and Peanuts. 00-Four dance orchestras. 280.7-WTAM. CLEVELAND-1070. 283.—Opry house broadcast.
9:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
10:00—Radio audition; orchestra.
12:00—Midnight organ melodies.
12:30—Austin Wylle's orchestra.
283—WTIC. HARTFORD—10:00.

6:00-Mother Goose program.
6:30-Republican campaign talk.
422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710.
7:00-Dave Brothers' orchestra. Secondary 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-WEAF programs (8½ hrs.) 11:55-Aucton bridge lesson. 545.1-WKRC. CINCINNATI-550. 10:30-Studio dance orchestra. :30—Organ request program.
:00—Organ request program.
:00—Dinner dance orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
:15—Sammy Watkin's orchestra.
:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 272,6-WLWL. NEW YORK-1100. -Soprano, orchestra: contralto.

Sunday, November 2. Beniamino Gigli, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the guest artist of the concert to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 9:15 Sunday night. Gigli has been decorated by King Alphonso. stations at 9:15 Sunday night. Gigli has been decorated by King Alphonso XIII of Spain and the highest musical honor with the Vatican can bestow, the order of Saint Gregorius Magnus. He will sing selections which have made him a favorite with operatic and concert audiences here and abroad. Among them will be "Song of India." "Liebestraum." "Celeste Alda," "La Reve." "O Lovely Eyes of Fate." "Mattinata." 'Serenade." "Salve, Dimora." "Then You'll Remember Me" and "Santa Lucia." "All Soul's Day," by Richard Strauss, will be sung in German by Mme. Schumann-Heink, contralto, as her contribution to the program arranged by the WJZ chain for 8 o'clock. Selections by a mixed quartet, which will support Mme. Schumann-Heink, will be "Juanita" and "Holy, Holy, Holy." The Instrumental ensemble under the direction of George Dilworth, will interpret "Pop Goes the Wessel" and "Underneath the Stars." At 9:15 the same group of stations will present the South Sea Islanders, a string orchestra, with Joseph Rodgers, tenor.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 6:45—Favorité Gospel hymns. 7:00—Lewis' concert orchestra. 9:15—WABC feature hour. 10:100—St. Andrew's Church quartet. 0:30-WABC programs (11/4 hrs.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:00—Romany trail, soprano. 6:30—Evening concert reveries. 7:00—Baltimoreans dance, tenor. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 10:30—Morning church service.
3:00—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.)
7:30—Presbyterian Church service.
8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900. 7:30—Methodist Church service. 3:30—Ensemble: Jewish hour.

0:00—Heart of Home hour. 428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 00—Studio variety program. 15—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 15—Jolly time revue artists. 30—Floyd Gibbons with WJZ. :00-Orchestra; concert hour. 30-Greystone dance orchestra. 30-Little Jack Little, artist. 283.-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 30—Paranov's busic, contralto.
15—WEAF dance music.
45—Ilima Islanders orchestra.
30—Merry Madcaps, crooners.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

45—Levitow's symphoneque. 30—Feature entertainers. 00—Merie Johnston's hour with Schutt and Cornell, plano team.

30—Red Lacquer and Jade.

30—Life story, "Giuseppe Verdi."

30—Vaudeville artists hour. 11:30—Moonbeams music hour.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
6:30—Ensemble; village rhymster.
7:00—String quariet; Navy.
7:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590 8:00—Concert musical program, 9:15—WEAF music hour. 0:15—Good-will dance orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:30—Studio musical program.
10:15—Dance music; organist.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:00—I. B. S. A. evering service.

LUTHERANS ELECT

New Britain, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-At

the close of the annual meeting of

the German conference of the Unit-

ed Lutheran Synod of New York

here yesterday, the following officers

President E. H. Von Hahmann

Ph. D. D. D., Amsterdam, N. Y.,

Vice President Rev. Martin W.

Gaudian, this city; secretary, Rev.

Gustav J. Reumann, Oswego, N.

Y.: treasurer, G. Peter Nuss, this

At a meeting last night Rev.

Herman Hunzinger of Kendall, N.

were re-elected.

-Talk; churacter rendings,
-Republican campaign talk,
-Democratic campaign talk,
-Globe trotter's program.
-Studio dance orchestra.
-Moonbeams girls trio, 1:30—Modnbeams girs tro.

302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.

7:00—WJZ Amos n. Andy.

7:15—Jester's feature program.

7:30—Political talk; orchestra.

8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

9:00—Studio variety hour.

9:50—WJZ minstrel show.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 0—Tony's scrap book. 0—Crockett Mountaineers. 5—Educational address. ::30—Saxophone sextet, vocalists.
::30—Negro spirituals recital.
::30—Script art, "Fire Fighters,"
::45—Orchestra; vocal soloist.
::00—Show boat melodrama, "Queen 9:30—Show boat meiodrams, of the Alley." 9:30—Chicago variety: organist. 11:80—Three dance orchestras. 12:30—Ann Leaf, organist.

12:30—Ann Leaf, organist.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
6:15—Dinner dance music.
6:45—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00—Peter van Steeden's ormhestra.
7:30—Legend, "Silver Flute."
8:30—Orchestra, Wendell Hall.
9:00—Walter Damrosch's Symphony;
Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter.
10:00—Rolfe's dance orchestra.
11:00—Tenor. string trio. 1:00—Tenor, string trio. 1:15—Two dance orchestras.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760,
6:15—Dinner dance music.
6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter,
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians,
7:15—Male trio, mandolute.
7:30—Southern folk songs, music.
8:00—Circus comic skit.
8:15—Drama, "Rin-Tin-Tin."
8:30—Earle Spicer, barlione.
9:00—Edwin Stanley Seder, organist.
9:30—Minstrel men's frolic.
10:00—Chicago opera, "Tannhauser." 1:00—Chicago opera, "Tann 1:00—Slumber music hour. 2:00-Phil Spitalny's orchestra. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:30-Hawailan Shadows, music. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Decisions for freedom.

0:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 1:45—Far North brondcast. 254.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 7:00-Orchestra: recital hour. 8:00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
6:45—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
9:00—Eastman Music School hour.
9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
11:00—Two dance orchestras.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
11:50—Time, weather, markets.
6:15—Dinner dance music.
6:45—WEAF Uncle Abe and David.
7:10—Jeanet 3 Getz. planist.
7:30—Republican campaign talks.
8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00—Don iBgelow's orchestra.

Eastern Stations.

6:40—Address; orchestra music.
7:40—Old and new hits.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:00—Four Leaf Clovers quartet.
7:30—County Mayo boys.
8:00—City Polics choristers.
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
6:00—Twilight music hour.
7:50—Concert; dance music.
8:30—Studio variety party.
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.
6:00—Dinner dance music.
6:15—Studio feature program.

10:30—Studio organ recital. 11:00—WJZ Slumber music. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—850. 3:00—N. Y. Philharmonic-Sympmony. 5:00—Sermon, Rev. Barnhouse. 30—Songs, patter; French trio. 30—Earle Nelson's program.

Corbett, heavyweight champion. 0-Little Flower's golden hour. 0-World business talk. 8:10—World business talk.
8:15—Quiet harmonies music.
8:45—Aesse Crawford, organist.
9:00—Drama, "Old Curiosity Shop."
9:30—Tone pictures; violinist.
0:30—Russian village music.
1:00—Back Home Tabernacle.
2:00—Hawaiian music, poetry.
2:30—Midnight organ melodies. 454.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-660,

:00—National Sunday locals: :00—Mixed chorus, soloists, :00—Catholic address, choir. :06—Big Brother Club. 7:30—Theater musical hour with tel Gordon, tenor.

:30—Choral orchestra, songs,
:15—Beniamino Gigli, tenor.
:16—Champions dance music.
:45—Seth Parker's program.
:15—Xylophonist and pianist.
:30—Russian Cathedral choir. 393.5-WJZ. NEW YORK-760. -Roxy Symphony concert.
-National youth conference. Sunday feature premiere.
 Canadian musical crusaders.
 Musical ensemble, quartet.

-National vespers program. -Sketch, "Raising Junior." 00—Sketch, "Raising Junior."
15—Opera hits; sea drama;
30—Fred Waldner, tenor, orchestra
00—Madame Schumann-Heink,
15—Feature radio program,
15—South Sea Islanders, tenor,
30—Feature, Floyd Gibbons,
00—Dean Sisters, harmonists,
15—Andy Sanella, novelty music,
30—Lew White, organist,
00—Slumber music hour, 30—Slumber music hour. 30—Musical reminiscences. 505.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
11:00—Morning church service.
1:30—Memorial Park program.
5:00—Presbyterian vesper services.
6:15—Chronicles; players; trio.
9:15—Rangers musical hour.
9:30—WJZ programs (214 hrs.)
245.8—WCAE. PITTSBURGH—1220. :00—Synagogue Church service. :00—Methodist Church service. 1:70—WEAF programs (10 hrs.)
71.5—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—610
1.9 —Trinity morning service.
1.10—I. B. S. A. German hour.
1.10—Fireside instrumental trio. 0:00-Organ; string quartet, 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560

:30—Morning church service. :00—Studio feature concert. 260.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1150. 260.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1150.

11:00—Methodist Church service.
3:00—Ukrainian mandolin orchestra.
3:30—Rochester Civic orchestra.
4:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
6:00—Travelogue, plano; violin.
7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
9:15—Balladeers music, vocalist.
9:20—WJZ programs (4 hrs.)
10:45—WJZ programs (1 hrs.)
379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790.
11:00—Union College Chapel service.
1:30—Violinist and planist.
2:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
2:30—Cathedral choir: organist.
4:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
7:00—Studio musical program.
7:30—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
6ern Stations.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 7:00—Studio music hours. 0:00—Late dance orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 3:15—Columbus Council band. 8:00—Catholic talk; choristers.

Leading DX Stations. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGU-670.

8:30—Studio concert orchestra, 9:00—WABC show boat drama, 10:45—Orchestra; plano music, 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740. 8:00—Studio concert orchestra-8:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:45—Team; dance orchestra-1:00—Studio artists program. 2939.-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

9:30—WJZ minstref frolic. 10:00—Dance music (1½ hrs.) 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy. comedians. 11:45—Dance orchestra to 4:00. 389,5-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:30—Studio band recital. 9:00—Orchestra; Hell box. 1:00—Arquid the town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1130.

9:00—Orchestra; lessons, songs. 9:00—Palmer studio program. 418.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
5:00—Baritone; fireside melodies.
9:45—Milan Grant, piano soloist.
10:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
11:10—Male quintet; band.
11:30—Symphony orchestra.
12:00—Dance music (2½ hrs.)

8:45—Republican campaign talk. 9:00—Feature variety concert. 9:30—Homespun poems, music. 9:45—Musical surprise. 10:00—Barn dance music (3 hrs.) 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30—Studio concert orchestra. 9:00—WABC show boat drama. 0:45—Orchestra; pieno music. 1:50—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 23—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 0:00—IVABC dance orchestra. 1:00—Studio entertainment.

12:45—Artists frolic; orchestra.

381.2—KQA. DENVER—830.

11:00—Address; Slumber music.

11:30—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestfa.

2:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)

1:30—Johnny Johnson's orchestra.

299.8—WOC.WHO, IOWA—1000.

9:15—Hawaiians Shadows music.

9:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)

2:00—WHOOT Owis program.

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

8:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)

10:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.

11:30—Three dance orchestras.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

0—Circus; Soires Intime. 0—Concert orchestra: violinist. 3:30-Tenor; midnight frolic. 70.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. RAUL—810
7:10—Barlow's dance orchestra.
8:00—Entertainers; music hour.
9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:06—Dance music; night club.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110,
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Pesters; fiddlers; recitai.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Fiddling fiddlers music.
Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-\$70. 6:00—Tip Top ensemble. 7:30—Farm Bureau program. 1:00—Midnight dance frolic. 461.3—WSM. NASHVILLE—660, 9:30—Harmonics: music team. 11:00—Theron Hale's daughters. 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy. comedians. 12:00—Barn dance entertainers. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:00 Tales never told.

> Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

7:00—Nunnally's music hour. 7:30—WEAF programs (2% hrs.) \_ 11:00—Bright spot; concert. 12:30—Theater artists hour. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-10 8:00-NBC programs (1 hr.) Chicagoans quartet; team. 364.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. Sunday evening club. D-Symphony concert; music.
C-Comedy sketch; popular.
C-DX air vaudeville. 415.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. Nighthawks; Symphony music. t; rainbow trails.

8:10 Flanks; Fainbow trains.
15: WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
10:4 Vocallits; Symphony; orchestra.
11:15 Girls trio: syncopators.
12:40 Coon-Sanders nighthawks. 447.5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 5:80—Sunday evening club. 16:15—Plano: trio: Auld Sandy. 11:13—Studio concert orchestra 1-Studio concert orchestra. 0-Bible reading; orchestra. 244.5—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 20—Little Brown Church. 30—Mid-West composers' music. 234 WHT. CHICAGO—1480. 2:26 Concert ensemble artists. 9:60—Biblical dramatic events. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 8:00—NBC programs (3¼ hrs.)
11:15—Solitaire cowboys; choir.
12:30—Slumber music; tenor.
1:15—Concert Jewels program.

374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 9:00—Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.) 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 8:00-Military band concert. 1:00-Studio feature concert. 485.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. 1:00—Presbytesian Church service, 2:00—String trio, contraito, 1:30—Theater artists program. 288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040. 7:30—Orchestra; soloists. 9:00—Studio musical program. 9:30—Concert ensemble recital.

299.5-WHO-WOC, IOWA-1000. 7:35-Food for thought. 8:00-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 0:15-Forget-me-not hour. 0:45-NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 333.1-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-900. 8:30-Evening church service. 10:15-Studio dance orchestra. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

1:15—Repertory players; violinist. 2:30—Vaudeville artists; Slumber. 1:30—Dance music; girls trio. 3:00—Vagabonds dance music. 365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820, 9:00—Studio feature concert. 9:15—Seelbach concert quartet. 6:30—Studio mixed quartet. 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—600. 7:00—Sacred music concert. 8:00—NBC feature concert. 8:15—Presbyterian Church sarvica. 9:15—WEAF feature concert. 0:15—Rhythm Symphony music. 0:45—WEAF hymn sing. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 10:15—Champions dance music. 11:15—Mixed quartet; Pilgrims. 12:30—Bem's Little Symphony.

Secondary DX Stations. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
7:30—Team; dance music.
8:45—WABC programs (3½ hrs.)
12:30—Around the town.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
8:00—WABC programs (8 hrs.)
11:00—Dance orchestra.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
10:15—Guests artist's program.

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Saturday, November 1, 1980 E.S.T.

1:15 p. m.-Hartford Times News-Travelers News Bulletins. 1:25-Knights of Melody. Football 1:45- Dartmouth - Yale Game from New Haven-NBC.

4:80-Daytime Dancers. 5:00-Sunset Hour Moshe Paranov, Wallen, director with Maurice "Blossom Time" Selection . . Jacobi Orchestra.

The Song of Life ..... Cadman Maurice Wallen and Orchestra Nocturne Serenade..... Lester Lester Tango ..... Orchestra Thank God for a Garden (Harp

accompaniment) ...Del Reigo Macushla ..... MacMurrough Maurice Wallen-Orchestral Accompaniment Suite in Arcady .......Nevin Orchestra

Because ..... D'Hardelot Maurice Wallen—Orchestral Accompaniment Sylvan Sketches ...... Helm Orchestra Thora ..... Adams

Maurice Wallen-Orchestral Accompaniment Polonaise ...... Moussorgsky Orchestra

6:00-"Mother Goose" -Bessie Lily of Rockville's most prominent young lian Taft. 6:12-Yellow Cab Flashes; Hartford sixty-one years. He has a very nouncemnet; Travelers News Bulletin; Philgas Announcement; Highlights in Sport.

:30-Program sponsored by the Republican State Committee. 7:00—Silent.

Sunday, November 2, 1980 E. S. T. 8:00 p. m .- The Penrod Boys-Lew Stern, Les Agens, Joe O'Toole.

8:30-Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra-NBC. 9:00-Chevrolet Chronicles. 9:30- Orchestral Gems - Moshe Paranov, director; with Joseph Simpson Koch, soprano.

10:15-Studebaker Champions NBC. 10:45-Nino de Moraes, violinist Dorothy Grant, accompanist. 11:00-News; Weather.

11:05-"The Merry Madcaps" -Norman Cloutier, director; with Tony Sacco, crooner. 12:00 Midn.—Silent. Madcaps" Entertain DX-

Fans in Mythical Dancing Parties What 50,000 watts will do for DXfans is well illustrated in the requests received by Norman Cloutier, leader of the "Merry Madcaps" of Station WTIC. Within the past two weeks the "Madcaps" have complied with requests from listeners in Las Vegas, Nevada, and Glendale, Callfornia. To these fans go the laurels for long distance reception so far this season. Judging from the letters of this pair, the one handicap to consistent reception of the Connecticut transmitter's night programs is the presence of other stations near its wavelength of 1060 kilocycles. A. E. Armstrong, the California "Madcaps" admirer, says that with KNX of Los Angeles operating on the wavelength of 1050 kilocycles, it is difficult to separate it from Station WTIC. A listener in Madison. Wisconsin, recently reported that he has heard WTIC of Hartford and KWJJ of Portland, Oregon, which playing the same dance tune in almost perfect synchronization. The "Madcaps" will offer another allrequest program at 11:05 o'clock tonight, assisted by Tony Sacco,

> WBZ-WBZA Sunday, November 2, 1930

10:30-The First Church of Christ (Scientist)—George Shaw Cook and Mrs. Elizabeth F. Norwood, readers (B) 12:45-Pacquin Program (B)

P. M. 1:00-Statler Organ-Louis Weir. Skaters Waltz, The World Is Walting for the Sunrise, Popular medicy, Chanson, Friml; Giannina Mia; Selections, "Mlle. Modiste":

Intermezzo, "Cavalleria Rusticans"; Popular medley; Trees, Rasbach; Selections, "Rio Rita" 1:57-Time; Champion Weatherman

2:00 - Roxy Symphony Concert 3:00-Liberal Truth Hour-"What is Religian?" Rev. Miles Hanson. 1st Parish Church, Roxbury; 1st Parish Quartet, direction Harry

L. Harts (B) :00-Florsheim Feature (NY) :45—"Your Eyes"—Two Eyes of Hazel; When Irish Eyes Are Smiling; Thine Eyes; Eyes of You

:00-National Vespers-Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. Dear Lord and Father of Mankind, Maker; Sanctus, "The Holy City," Gaul; Scriptural Call to Worship; Abide With Me, Monk; Scripture Reading; Kyrie; Praise the Lord. O Jerusalem, Maunder; Address: Compromise?" Dr. Fosdick; Prayer; Dresden Amen; Still, Still with Thee, Foote; Hark, Hark My Soul, Smart: Benediction (NY) 3:00-Time; Champion Weather-

man; Tower temperature (B) 6:04 - Massachusetts Republican Committee (B) 8:15—Chevrolet Chronicles (B) 6:45 Smiling Jim the Village Rhymster (B) 7:00-Bulova time (B)

Committee (B) . HAVE YOU A RADIO THAT IS DEAD?,

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8:00—Enna Jettick Melodies—Mme. SOCIETY ATTENDS
Ernestine Schumann-Heink, guest
artist. Pop. Goes the West 7:30-Williams Oilomatics (NY) artist. Pop Goes the Weasel; Underneath the Stars, Spencer; All Soul's Day, Strauss; Juanita, Norton; Holy, Holy, Hely, Dykas

8:15 Collier's Hour (NY) 9:15-Anti-Steel Trap League (B) 9:30-World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons (NY) 10:00-Sport Digest (B)

10:15-Pennzoil Pete (NY) 10:30 - Massachusetts Republican Committee (B) 10:45-Songs At Eventide (NY) 10:59-Bulova time (B) 11:00-Kaffee Hag Slumber Music

-Marche Militaire, Schubert; Who Is Sylvia, Schubert; Intermezzo Elegante, "Tales of Hoffman," Offenbach; The Swan, Saint-Saens; Among the Heather, Arr. Halle; Humoresque, Dvorak; Pearl of Mine, Fletcher (NY) 1:30 - Champion Weatherman; temperature (B)

# ROCKVILLE

Observes 84th Birthday Matthew Mark Pitney, who lives with his daughter, Mrs. Cora Warren, of Prospect street, was 84 years old on Wednesday and was sur-Chanson de Varian . Moussorgsky rounded by members of his family who called to wish many happy returns of the day. Mr. Pitney is one old men. He has lived here, for Courant News; Weather and In- alert mind and can give the dates dustrial Alcohol Institute An- of the birth of many people in the community. This was a hobby in his younger days and he has never forgotten.

One of the features of the birthday celebration was a big cake with 84 lighted candles. Mr. Pitney reads the news of the day and is always glad to meet his friends.

Wesley Osborne Honored Wesley Osborne, son of Rev. M. E. Osborne, of this city, has been chosen editor-in-chief of "The Crimson," a school paper of East Greenwich Academy, East Greenwich, R. I. He is a graduate of Rockville High school and is preparing for

Set for Trip Mr. and Mrs. William Marley, known as Rockville's Flying Honeymooners, because they were the first couple to leave for a weading trip by air a year ago, started out this afternoon for the same kind of a trip with Pilot "Frenchy" Descomb held at the Marley home.

Rev. Mr. Olmstead to Speak Rev. H. B. Olmstead, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Men's Corner of the M. E. church on Sunday morning at 9:30. His subject will be "The Meaning of All Saints Day."

A meeting of the physical culture committee of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. was held recently at the office of Gardiner Hall at South Willington. It was decided to promote a junior basketball league again this year and to begin the schedule on December 5. It is planned to enroll teams from Stafford, Coventry, South Willington, Storrs and Rockville. A men's volley ball league will be sponsored as well as track and field and aquatic meets. On November 8, boys from Tolland County will play the Aggles operate on the same wavelength, football team at Springfield Y. M. C. A. College.

> Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champagne have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emily Gertrude, to Julius Fletchner of Kensington. Miss Champagne is a graduate of Rockville High school and of the Hartford training school for nurses, She was head nurse in the Woman's Ward at the hospital for about two years and in more recently took up private nursing.

Hope Chapter Meeting Hope Chapter, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday night in the chapter rooms in the Rosenberg block. Following the meeting there will be cards, a social hour and refreshments.

Community Service Sunday The second in a series of Commu nity services will be held at Sykes Auditorium on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. A young people's chorus from Manchester will be heard under the direction of H. Pethybridge, secretary of the newly organized

Y. M. C. A. The speaker will be James Lee Ellenwood of New York City, a graduate of Columbia University. During the war he acted as chaplain in the Navy. He had charge of a Bible class of several hundred men one of the largest and most successful in the Eastern region.

Miss Bessie Durfee of Prospect street has been the guest of friends n Bridgeport. Miss Margaret Schmogro of Prost street will have charge of floral decorations at Union church during

November. Miss Marie Eckels and Joseph Eckels have returned to their home on Mountain street after several "Christianity: A Challenge or a days stay in Philadelphia, where they were called by the death of an uncle. James McGee.

Fred Alden, local mail carrier, attended the funeral of his cousin, William Parkhurst of Dayville, Killingly, on Wednesday. Mrs. Albert Darling of Hartford is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Corrine Sykes Spencer of Elm street.

According to the last census, there are 1,485,063 Swedes in the United States.

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# **OPENING OF OPERA**

Golden Horseshoe Filled by Women Gowned in Satins and Luxurious Furs.

New York, Nov. 1 .- (AP.) -From the gilded glories of Grand Opera to the hilarious frolics of Hallowe'en, society rotated this week in a round of galety that marked the true beginning of the social season. Town houses were opened, parties

held sway and once more Park avenue was thronged with fashionable crowds at luncheon and tea-time. Monday night came the opera's C., an Alaskan-Washington airways opening with hundreds of social pilot, who left Vancouver last Sunnotables filling the boxes of the day with two companions to join Golden Horsheshoe, arrayed in the Burke search, last was seen yesshimmering satins, luxurious furs terday over Alert bay, northern and sparkling jewels. Many an in- Vancouver island. It was hoped he teresting dinner was given before might be at Swanson bay, up the the opera and so society came late, coast, awaiting favorable weather. but once it arrived it presented a spectacle, the brilliance of which ri-

valled the performance of "Aida." Trailing, fur-bordered skirts swept over the worn staircases of the Metropolitan, long feather fans swayed back and forth in the perfumed atmosphere and everywhere the sparkle of jewels on powdered throats and wrists added zest to the picture.

Even the debutantes, who do not patronize the opera over-much, were there. Miss Barbara Hutton, granddaughter of Frank W. Woolworth. appeared in a white chiffon velvet gown, worn with a short-sleeved jacket bordered with sable. Miss Dorothy Fell, daughter of Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, wore scarlet chiffon velvet and a long black wrap, while Miss Sybil Whigham chose turquelse lace and an ermine wrap. Among the interesting costumes

accompanied by a velvet wrap collared in red fox. After the opera the fashionables stepped again into their motors and were off to one-or even two-of the many supper parties that were given here and there to close the evening's festivities.

gown of cloth of gold chosen by

Mrs. Frank Vance Storrs which was

With the opera and social season of Brainard Field, Hartford, to cele- formally launched, the smart folk brate their first wedding anniver- turned to the more frivolous galetics of Hallowe'en-always a ravorite A wild bear will practically al- a production of 10,000,000,000 kilo-Doyle's Field, this city. This eve- with them. Wednesday night they ways throw its weight on the right watt hours of electricity by the end ning a dinner and reception will be donned their newest evening array paw and work with its left. and sallied forth to the Club El Patio where the walls were banked with autumn leaves, pumpkin shaded lights and grinning masques in honor of the Hallowe'en hilarities. Two Spanish dancers in the costumes of Old Spain spun through

> ables donned bright paper caps and danced awhile themselves between courses of their supper. Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Rhinelander, Prince and Princess Matchiabelli and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bayard Swope were among those who entertained parties at the affair.

"the bolero" and then the fashion-

In the midst of all the other affairs society has found time to attend a number of fashionable weddings which have crowded the October calendar. Recently they thronged the Madison avenue Presbyterian church to witness the marriage of Miss Celeste Knox Proctor and Duncan Dunbar Stuphen, Jr., which took place in a bower of white and gold chrysanthemums and autumn

The bride's gown was of ivory satin, made on princess lines with a long trains and trimmed with old family Brussels lace. Her veil was of the same lace and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her maid of honor's gown was of lvory lace over a cream-colored satin foundation, her hat was of sapphire maline and her bouquet was of delphinium, blue lace flowers and butterfly roses.

Between times the fashionables are snatching an evening here and there to run into Madison Square Garden for the rodeo. The bullthrowing and bronco-busting have a great appeal for the horse-lovers in society's ranks many of whom could be seen in the gallery this week.

PARIS WEDDING

Paris, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-Miss Maxine Jordan, daughter of Robert Harrison Jordan, of Boston, was married here today to Signey Brayton Revecker, of Brooklyn. Mr. Re- 30 Bissell Street, vecker is attached to the American consulate general in Naples.

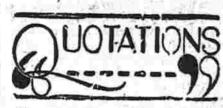
# SIX FLIERS ARE LOST IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 1-(AP)-With six men in two planes still missing in northern British Columbis, rescue efforts were being plantoday at widely separated

points. Frank Dorbandt, Alaska pilot, was at Atlin, B. C., after ending his second search for Captain E. J. A. Burke, Vancouver aviator and two companions in the Laird river district. Burke was lost October 11 when last seen flying toward Atlin after a prospecting flight to Laird Post. Dorbandt expected to take off at the first opporunity in a third attempt.

Favorable weather was awaited by a Treadwell Yukon Consolidated Company plane at Mayo, Yukon ter-ritory, to take up the search for Burke. Mayo is about 100 miles southeast of Dawson.

Robin Renahan, of Vancouver, B



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If I want to take 11 on a hole, I can now. . . . I felt I had something to accomplish and a did it. . . . Now I'm going to enjoy golf. -Bobby Jones, who won all four of

the world's major golf titles. Bears are nearly all left-handed.

# **ADVISOR TO CHINA** TALKS ON TREATY

Says China Must Be Recognized by U.S. Before Loan Can Be Made.

San Francisco, Nov. 1 .- (AP) -Judge Paul Linebarger, who carries credentials as "legal advisor to the Chinese National government," was informed here today that T. V. Soong, Nationalist government finance minister, had denied China sought a silver loan in America and

issued the following statement: "My duty in America is to obtain a complete sovereignty for China in its treaties. This is the essential foundation of all loans to China. China must be recognized as a sovereign independent power, free from all unequal treaties before a foreign loan of any kind is equitable from the Chinese viewpdint.

"My duty, therefore, is to report to the Nanking government upon the treaties and the economic conditions of the same as regards America and other countries. The proposed one billion ounces of silver loan may or may not be taken up by the National government when my report on treaties has been received and considered by them. "This cablegram puts the cart be-

fore the horse. I am merely legal advisor and not the financial agent of the government. Whether or not the government takes my advice depends upon their superior judgment." Judge Linebarger told newspaper

men vesterday he had come to negotiate an American loan of a bil-

GLEE CLUB CONTEST

Hartford, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-The annual New England college glee club contest is to be held at Bush-Governor C. Max Gardner of nell Memorial on the evening of North Carolina. February 27 when for the first time since its inauguration the affair comes to Connecticut. It will be broadcast over Station WTIC. It is the New England elimination for selecting the entrant in the National contest.

> Development of hydro-electric plants in Italy is expected to reach of the year.

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driver who last night seriously injured Henry Collins, 21, of Wolcott and Alfred Henebry, 16, of Hitchcock's Lake, Wolcott, on the Meriden road not far from the youths' homes, they are continuing investigation and speak hopefully of finding witnesses either to the accident itself or to attendant circumstances. Collins and Henebry are in a serious condition in the hospital where they were taken ofter the accident.

STATE'S WATER SUIT Hartford, Nov. 1. - (AP) - At-Herman Hunzinger of Kendall, N. torneys Joseph Callahan of Spring- out by Louis Dunkak, Nebraska Y., spoke against the practice of field, and R. Ami Cutter of Boston, freshman football star, and was carusing the individual communion who were associated with attorney ried from the ring with a brain conwho were associated with attorney Bentley Warren in representing Massachusetts in the water Giversion of Hartford and Rev. Heinz Schwartz of Collinsville.

TWO YOUTHS INJURED

Waterbury, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Although police are still without cluss to the identity of the hit and run the ring with a brain concustom. Managers of both fighters and all officials connected with the fight card today were summoned by County Attorney Beal for questioning.

The Conference was in an effort to agree on the transcript of evidence to be filed with the Supreme Court to the United States on November to the identity of the hit and run to the identity of the literature as a cign of the united states on November to the identity of the hit and run to the identity of the literature associated with attorney General Ernest L. Averill.

The Polynesians, Laplanders, natives of Tahiti and Eskimos run the ring with a brain controlled with the sustance of the identity of the literature in representing Massachusetts in the water Giver-sion.

Managers of both fighters and all custom.

the effects of a solar plexus blow delivered by "Chuck" Patterson of The other victim was Joe Parizek of Crete, Neb. He was knocked out by Louis Dunkak, Nebraska

Ia., middleweight, died today from Wisner, Nebraska, in the third round of a six round bout.

**PUGILIST KILLED** 

Omaha, Nov. 1 .- (AP) -- One poxer was injured fatally and another suffered a concussion of the brain during two separate bouts on an Omaha club fight program last

Sammy Dissalvo, Council Bluffs

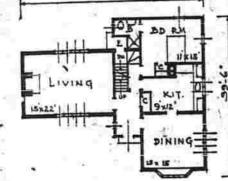


# BUILDERS and HOME OWNERS PAGE



# Charm In Broken Lines





Simplicity in design makes for | sconomical construction of this ither red brick or stucco, and a lot

about 80 by 100 feet would be most suitable as a setting. One principal feature of the plan is provision for a living room that reaches the entire height of the gable with windows on either side. In addition to the fireplace, there is a balcony from which a drapery

Besides the dining room and kitchtwo bedrooms, a bath and sewing estimate for most average commu-

SYSTEMS IDEAL

Devices, If Used Economi-

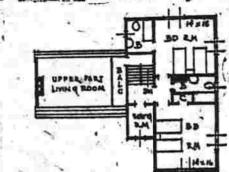
er Than Some Types.

Heaters.

our store.

cally, Regarded As Creap-

**AUTOMATIC GAS** 



The front of the house preferably should face south so the dining room and well and living room get the morning sun. A garden is pen-haps most appropriately located off the living room axis, with a peren-nial garden of roses off the dining

room. All rooms are provided with cross-ventilation.

Wood gable ends are of oak,

stained in a weathered gray. Windows are metal sash, to open out.

While the exact cost of construction naturally will vary in different en on the first floor, there is a bed- parts of the country, from \$8,000 room and bath. Upstairs there are to \$10,000 is considered a reasonable

> ing apparatus are clever—automatic in New York. devices for maintaining a constant Others have supply of hot water without burning a full head of gas at all times. They are really a development of the instantaneous heater, with an automatic device added for lighting the plicating its design, shopwork and

of pipe through which water enters set back four inches by thinning the

moderate size burning all the time sumed per month. will maintain a constant supply of hot water, and where gas rates are not too high it will be found that rates are not too high, if hot water of varying areas and shapes. A setthe cost of fuel is frequently less is not used extravagantly. The tendthan the cost of coal. For those who ency, however, is to use hot water
than the cost of coal. For those who ency, however, is to use hot water
prefer to heat water only as wanted, lavishly when it is always on tap,
the same apparatus can be recomso owners who install an automatic
tage in an office building or hotel? mended, the flame being lighted only heater should caution members of How any one analyzed the problem when water is needed. When the their family against wasteful use of and found out whether the setback boiler is piped, water is heated at hot water.

the top of the tank first, and it is In many cities and towns where planned, constructed and operated not necessary to warm the entire artesian well water is used for the tank to get water for a bath.

Latest types of gas water-warm- reservoir or lake water, it is some- the architect's good time? Latest types of gas water-warmtimes necessary to install a separate soft-water system for laundry and

### Announcing **MODERNIZE 'PHONE** THE NEW **CONVENIENCES ALSO** FLORFNCE

OIL BURNER

The location of the telephone is often left to chance and is not placed in the most convenient spot for accessibility. The ringing of the bell frequently occurs when the housewife is on the upper floor necessitating her descending to the lower floor when answering its call lower floor when answering its call. and Circulating The cost of installing an exten-ion to the upper floor is relatively

mall and the convenience of an extension makes the extra charge wise investment. The location of the extra phone will be determined by the arrangement of the upper floor. It may be better to place it in the upper hall or again the location may be

the principal chamber. One of the newer aspects of mod-ernization is to make use of the ex-tension phone idea because of the convenience it affords the family.

# ELECTRIC STOVES ARE DESIRABLE, ECONOMICAL

Following our fixed policy of furnishing only Quality merchandise to the NEW FLORENCE BURNER.
"FLORENCE" has stood for Quality on oil burning products for over half a century.

Let us show you our "FLOR
Let us show you our "FLOR
ENCE" on permanent digner in a century.

The use of gas for cooking is almost universal in those cities where public utilities manufacturing gas are found but in other communities the housewife has a choice of several sources of heat for cooking beautiful.

When the job is done notice how it brightens up the street. It sets the pace for the neighbors in k eping your street burnoses. our customers, we are now offering The use of gas for cooking is al-

ENCE" on permanent display in a purposes.

The old-fashi "BIG VALUE" circulating heater at cooking range is gradually dis-appearing and where the house if wired, electric stoves are being utilized. Electricity has many advan-CHAPPELL

& NYGREN

Lized. Electricity has many advantages. It is constant, ever-present and reliable. Electric cooking ranges are being perfected and through mechanical controls the degrees of heat necessary for various types of cooking may be accurately secured.

Contractor.

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# **GAINS DOUBTED** IN WIDE USE OF SETBACK STYLE

Architect Questions Advantages of "Step" Design in Hotel or Office Building.

BY CHARLES W. KILLAM Fellow of the American Institute of

If architects are to dominate the design of buildings, must they not be modern in more than mere surface treatment? Must they not use modern materials, methods and economies, not reluctantly but enhusiastically?

The New York zoning ordinances of 1916 resurrected the set-back buildings of the Chaldeans, and they have spread wildfire to cities where they were needed and to cities where they were not needed, but which wanted to look like New York. Setbacks to fit modern needs would be entirely impracticable with the wallbearing buildings with brick arch or wooden floor construction of a century ago. The steel or reinforced skeleton makes them entirely possible even if not economical.

Design Becomes Complicated
It still remains true, however,
that, even with the skeleton construction, the rectangular prism is the most economical frame to construct. Some of these buildings have few setbacks, each one a full bay, so that the successive faces are on column lines, as in the Lincoln Building or "The Daily News" Building

Others have more numerous set-

matic device added for lighting the plicating its design, shopwork and burners, so that the mere opening of a faucet at any one of the fixtures turns on gas and heats the water. Automatic gas heaters are usually placed in the basement or are more complicated, both in cross-The apparatus consists of a coil silhouette of a Gothic tower, which cold at one end and comes out hot wall, but the skyscraper is ten times at the other, flowing through pipes as high as the tower and the setto the different burners, automatiback becomes forty inches and cally turned off when no hot water therefore cannot be gained by thinning a twelve-inch curtain wall.

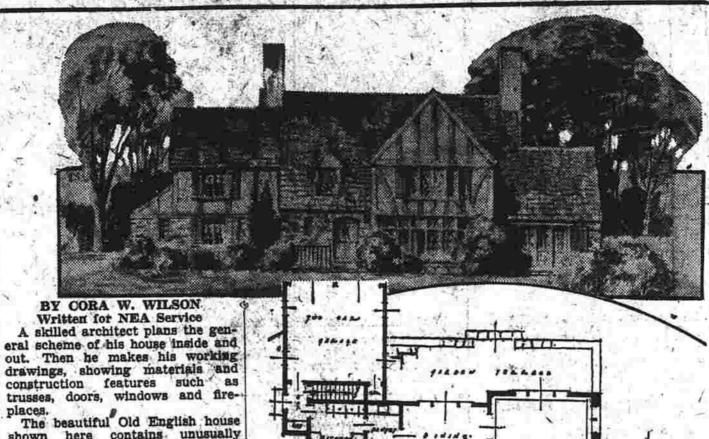
With the latter, a gas flame of timate as to the amount of gas con- an apartment house is economically arranged in one story, it is difficult

buildings can be as economically

CROSSED WIRES

MISTRESS: This pie is absoutely poisonous! COOK: I made it from a radio recipe—but there was a chemistry lecture coming through from an- V-5 undergoing trials off this coast Portuguese governments has been other station at the same time .- were reported today to have been reached to this effect. The Humorist.

# Roomy House In Old English Style Has Exterior of Wood, Stone, Stucco



shown here contains unusually large rooms. Built on a frame construction, the exterior is of old half timber, rough stone and stucco, with a shingle tile roof, leaded glass win-dows, an oak door and batten shut-The first floor has a large staic hall and a sun parlor or conser-

vatory with a group of French casement windows. Behind this is an ideal living room, 19 x 27 feet. Here is a large open fireplace and a door leading to the enclosed porch on the right and the dining room on the left. This dining room as well as the living room looks out and is reached by long French doors to the terrace. Imagine the lovely sunlight and air that one will get in these

From the dining room one enters the pantry and passes through this into the modern well lighted, well en is the two-car garage.

across the road for five minutes, he

slipped off his rocking horse and

was caught in the safety strap in

such a manner as to cause strangu-

to tidy up in.

Pay Off Bonds 20 Years Early

COMMERCIAL PACT

used as a study or library. Off this and bath. The two smaller bedrooms is a "vanity room" with a lava- each has a closet and cross current tory, a convenient place for guests ventilation and are separated by a bath. Over the garage is a maid's

bedroom, cedar closet and bath. The second floor should satisfy arranged kitchen. A dining alcove is the most fastidious. The two large For further information and cost placed in here. In back of the kitch- berdoms on the right have cross estimate write to Mrs. Cora W. Wilcurrent. Ventilation and many large son, 420 Madison Avenue, New York that the usual whisper of "Bad some features of life close to the cedar closets, and are separated by City, and be sure to enclose the clipother square room that can be a passage in which is a linen closet ping from this newspaper

# Indiana Town To Cut Taxes In Half, FENCING PROPERTY

house trim, its repetition in larger than cast iron, may have only a form is another means of achieving perfect congruity between a dwell-ACCIDENTALLY STRANGLED successful. To date, the new un-Torrington, Nov. 1. - (AP) - derwater fighting craft has had four ing and its enclosure. Even a solid Russell, six month old son of Mr. hours of submergence and eight board fence, painted a gleaming and Mrs. Russell Andrews of Litch- speed tests. The speeding up of white, becomes a picturesque feafield, was accidentally strangled to the test schedule was interpreted ture if banked with ferns or tall

death yesterday. Left alone by his here as indication that trials would hollyhocks. While wo While wood is the most suitable a clapboard or shingle house, cast Such a manner as to cause strangulation.

—Announcement was made today that the "most favored nation" that the "most favor Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 1.-(AP) or wrought iron is better when the (AP)-Tests of the American Nab agreement between the British and

# Your House Reflects Your Character; Let It Speak

when a stranger moves into a live in an untidy house. The prosneighborhood there is always present a pardonable curiosity as to the
character of the family, and the
type of furnishings they own. Often
the furniture alone is used as a
gauge of character and their desirability is judged by their belongings.

The prosperous and smartly up to date family are living in houses which reflect creditably their circumstances.

For these reasons the families
who live in the houses built back in
the days of Free Silver should take
advantage of the ability of contractors and builders to modernize
their formers and make them con-

In the same way the stranger their homes and make them conjudges the families on a street by the appearance of their homes. If ards. Usually the cost of modernizthe home is neat and clean, with carefully trimmed lawns and hedges, if the lines of the house are architecturally new and the general feeling is one of freshness, ern electrical fixtures, hardwood who live in a worn-out house, an-cient and out of date as to style, are immediately set down as being unprogressive in character. Their house is dowdy; they also must be.
That there is some truth in this

the impression is a favorable one. | floors, fresh interior decoration and On the other hand, the family furniture that speaks of present the in a worn-out house, and days will make the family comfortable and will at the same time in-form the world that the household are appreciative of modern conveniences.

That there is some truth in this character reading must be admitted. Often untidy family usually flects your character.

who were aware that Zaoditu was

In the old days when the em-peror desired to get rid of a par-

ticularly dangerous adversary and

felt open battle to be dangerous, he

would express a keen desire for peace and concord and invite his

enemy to come to the Palace and

partake of the "coffee of peace."

Many times the coffee proved dead-

ly and hence the "bad coffee" tra-

dition anchored in the minds of

Abyssinia, opening on one side

sovereign moves the masses very

the Abyssinians.

# "Bad Coffee" Factor In History Of Abyssinian Royal Succession

Addis Ababa, Abyssinia — (AP)— death, two days after the defeat
—"Bad coffee" is the term emand slaying in battle of Ras Gugsa,
her former husband, who had raised the standard of rebellion to the sudden death of any prominent man or woman, close to the against the Ras Tafart, struck the minds of the primitive Abyssinians, throne, when they suspect poisondoing her utmost to assist the rebels.

Poison has always played a lead-ing role in the struggles of the chieftains of various tribes and between former Emperors and their vassals or even their equals. When Empress Zaoditu died on

April 3 there was a well defined rumor in Abyssinia, later extending to foreign countries, that she had been poisoned. But the more enlightened among the European colony here were aware that the Ras Tafari, who succeeded his mother-in-law and is to be crowned November 2 as Emperor of Ethliopia, had taken every precaution to modern civilization, remains in

He had caused several European deeply and the mere announcement doctors and professors to attend of a slight illness of Menelik used the empress and their signatures to throw the country into effervesare affixed to a document on file cence. It is still said here that in the archives, to the effect that Menelik had been dead two years

she died a natural death. The coincidence of the Empress' to the general public in 1913.

The following are excerpts from articles on heating which may be instructive and interesting.

BY WILLIAM HARMON BEERS For maintaining hot water constantly or periodically, whichever desired, there are many patterns of gas heaters. Some are designed to be directly connected to the range boiler, in which case the boller is a hollowed and both chamber to hold pipe coil and possible of the effect of the frame to be directly connected to the range boiler.

It is being used.

Washington, Ind.—(AP)—This stop a move to abondon the municipal plant, will enable the city to the gas valve, admitting gas to the burners, which are ignited by the whole patterns of gas heaters. Some are designed to be directly connected to the range boiler, in which case the boller has a hollow chamber to hold pipe coil and possible in the use of not water. Before in heater are located in the bassement, or when the latter, a gas fiame of which independently of the range boiler.

With the latter, a gas fiame of with bastered with battered and bent, hollowed with, battered and bent, hollowed and the city is about to be cleared of title city is about to be clear **GIVES ATMOSPHERE** paid off by Nov. 15. Next year, according to the mayor, John W. Mc-Carty, the tax rate will probably be 56 cents, just half of what it is now.

A clause in the bond issue, made A clause in the bond issue, made 13 years ago after a bitter fight to 1 mitate the natural rust with burnt umber and sawdust. Behind the city's successful mansology and the construction of the whole. Painting the construction of the whole painting to the natural rust with burnt umber and sawdust. Behind the city's successful mansology and the cross-pieces of the fence to match the trim of the house, also makes for unity and harmony. When latticework forms a part of the house, also makes for unity and harmony. When latticework forms a part of the house trim, its repetition in larger to imitate the natural rust with burnt umber and sawdust. This mixture is applied over ground to coats of raw sienna or Van Dyke brown. The primer, of course, must be of special metal paint. Wrought iron, being less susceptible to rust house trim, its repetition in larger to imitate the natural rust with burnt umber and sawdust. This mixture is applied over ground coats of raw sienna or Van Dyke brown. The primer, of course, must be of special metal paint. Wrought iron, being less susceptible to rust house trim, its repetition in larger

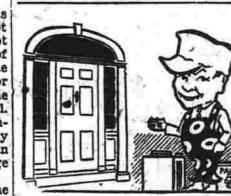
## COLLENS FINED

fraud in connection with the sale of good fellowship. material for the fence that encloses securities of the Summit Mortgage The millwork may be purchased Company, of which he was vice- at a moderate price in period depresident, today was fined \$500 in signs, so that a distinct decorative

# before the announcement was made

The average cost of a brick firetality engendered by the fireplace

To those families who desire the and mouth the same as those burning wood logs. Instead of andirons or a grate, 2 wrought iron basket. New Haven, Nov. 1.—(AP)— lish provided, which when an electric light is lighted beneath them, give a glow that radiates cheeriness and freud in connection with the calls.



# **How Much More Inviting Your Home** Is To Guests

If the entranceway and all the house is shining bright with fresh new paint.

# John I. Olson







# Heart Hunory

BEGIN HERE TODAY n New York. The parents are divorced and Mrs. Rogers is a widow following a second marriage.

BARNEY SHIELDS, young news-paper photographer, is in love with the girl. Mitchell asks EVELYN PARSONS, beautiful widow, to inpeople. Mrs. Parsons agrees, considering Celia a means to win Mitchell's bitlous plans for a social career affections. She soon becomes jealous Celia rebelled. affections. She soon becomes jealous of the girl and schemes to get rid of her by encouraging a romance be-tween Celia and TOD JORDAN, fas-the girl's thoughts ran to Margaret cinating but of dublous character.

Although Mitchell forbids Celia to see Jordan she goes about with the In sudden haste Cella got out young man frequently. Lisi DUN- paper and pen and began to com-CAN, a girl of Celia's age, becomes her loyal friend. Shields comes to Danthe whole story of meeting New York to work for a photographic service and meets Cella. She tells him she has lost her heart to

One evening the building in which Shields is working catches fire. The terror Celia feels until she learns he is safe brings her to a realization that it is Shields she really loves and that her infatuation for Jordan is ended. Shields calls but Celia has no opportunity to talk to him pri-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV Afterward Celia knew that she the door leading into the hall. herself was to blame for what happened. Mrs. Parsons had an engage-ment for dinner and bridge and the girl dined alone. She could have telephoned someone and had company, but she preferred solitude. It tell me about the evening. Did you but are sent to France for special gave her opportunity to think of enjoy it?" gave her opportunity to think of enjoy it?"
Barney and plan the future.

talk to him alone, she was proud of the impression Barney had made in languid tone. "Some cousin of spun exquisitely sheer hemstitched just three initials put together.

In languid tone is not of the impression but in children to ca buys its monogramming where it buys its handkerchiefs, the best of those it buys its handkerchiefs, the best of the impression but in children to ca buys its monogramming where it buys its handkerchiefs, the best of the impression but in children to ca buys its monogramming where it buys its handkerchiefs, the best of the impression but in children to ca buys its monogramming where it buys its handkerchiefs, the best of the impression but in children to ca buys its monogramming where it buys its handkerchiefs, the best of the impression buys its handkerchiefs. It is not over-admirable, but in children to ca buys its monogramming where it buys its handkerchiefs, the best of the impression buys its handkerchiefs. It is not over-admirable, but in children to ca buys its monogramming where it buys its handkerchiefs, the best of the impression buys its handkerchiefs. on Mrs. Parsons. Celia told herself Fannie's was there, and he was so handkerchiefs would suit her per-that what she had to say to the stupid. Insisted on talking about feetly, with her three initials done young man would keep—but not for Arizona or some such place all the in plain old English script.

young men's club, an institution about her. which was not social, but provided a surprising degree of comfort at had a surprise. Father called."

a surprising degree of comfort at law cost.

For one impetuous moment after she had left the dining room and lay back against the blue and silver divan Celia thought of calling him at conce. She hesitated. No, it and a surprise. Father called the dining room and lay back against the blue and silver divances she heat the dining room and lay back against the blue and silver divances. She hesitated. No, it and a surprise. Father called the dining room and law will stand for it and the surprise. In the deal into it and the surprise of them may be this loves violet, all of them may be this surprise. For love in this colored monogram is the clied monogram is the old lady will stand for it and the side of them may be this surprise. For love violet, all of them may be this layer and surprise. For love violet, all of them may be this loves violet, all of them may be this layer and surprise. For love violet, all of them may be this layer and white is love violet, all of them may be this layer and white is love violet, all of them may be this layer and white. Since the majority of monograms. For plain white. Since the majority of monograms to the child's decided patronizing.

The child's decided patronizing.

Yes, he wanted me to tell with the layer and white is never are supprise. For those in between, there are one agreesed pan.

Your father!"

Your father!"

Your father!"

Your father!"

Your father lint the decided patronizing.

The child's decided patronizing.

Your father lint the decided patronizing.

Your father!"

Your father lint the decided patronizing.

Your fa would be better to wait. She made up her mind that she would ask Bar- does she plan to sail?" ney to meet her somewhere. The ney to meet her somewhere. The 15th of next month. I don't correctly remindered in the corner, you are sending the gift. A dainty Bark Plaza would do. They could want to go at all, but I suppose I'll names embroidered in the corner, you are sending the gift. A dainty woman never in the world should walk in the park, and by the very have to! publicness of the place be shielded from notice.

heThis time there must be no third person present. oHer dreaming was interrupted by the ringing of a bell. The maid had been dismissed for the evening. Celia went to the door.

"Father!" she cried. ' 'Come in-I'm so glad to see you!"

daughter dutifully, and put aside hat you know what I want more than and gloves. 'Are you alone?" he asked.

agement and I've been sitting here could have a home like other girls. vishing for someone to talk to. You Evelyn, do you think there is anybuildn't have timed your arrival thing I could do to bring them to nore perfectly."

"That's good. Just happened to Mrs. Parsons' face froze. Celia more perfectly."

I'd drop in. Why didn't you let me tice how the pupils of the woman's know you wanted company? We eyes seemed to grow smaller, nor did could have had dinner together and she see the look of pure rage Evelyn seen a play:"
"I wish I had. I really didn't

know Evelyn was going out until Celia persisted. "Maybe if father just, before, she was leaving."

would be back in the city next to go to Europe. Evelyn, I'm going month. Mrs. Mitchell's health had to ask him!"

"Mother thinks October 15 will be voice, the date for you to sail. She asked "I mean I'm going to ask father me to book passage. That's let's to go to see mother. I'll tell him she see, not quite three weeks from to- still cares for him. Oh, I'm sure it's

Celia sat up wide-eyed. "Sail you mean me?" she asked. "Yes. Surely you haven't for an odd, unnatural tone, "I must get gotten you're to spend the winter in this dress off. Good night. In the France? I distinctly remember morning we can talk." mother said she talked to you about

"Oh, yes. Of course." "Don't you want to go?" Mitchell clamation because the door had asked. The girl's attitude was puz- closed on Evelyn Parsons' back. zling. Celia nodded. "Yes," she said,

"only I didn't know-well, I really haven't been thinking about it. After grandmother became ill I thought perhaps she wouldn't care to go." morning she telephoned to Barney,
What Celia meant but did not She took care to use the telephone in wish to say was that she had serious the foyer when no one else was doubts about her grandmother's feel- about. Celia had no idea that, at a ing toward her. The gifl did not word from her maid, Evelyn Parwant to appear ungrateful, but prossons cautiously lifted the French

Mrs. Mitchell were terrifying. "Well, I'm glad I mentioned it," hearty "good morning!" was as Mitchell said complacently. "Get clear to Evelyn's ears as to her own. Evelyn to help you get your clothes ready. Guess you'll be sorry to Celia asked.

leave Evelyn, won't you?" "I will!" Celia assured him. "I'll you?" miss her a lot." moments Celia missed her oppor- was anxious to see him, and if it tunity. She had been trying ever was agreeable would be at Central since her father's arrival to tell Park Plaza at 3:15. Could he meet

him about Barney Shields. How her there? could she sail to Europe now and leave Barney? Mention of the elder- said goodby, and with a quick look ly Mrs. Mitchell had instantly behind her put down the telephone. widened the breach between father

they would not come. She was that there was a woman waiting to groping for a means of introducing the subject when Mitchell rose.

"I believe you're tired tonight, When the door opened again he was Gelia," he said. "Better go to bed on his feet, smiling.

rly. It's time for me to be getting along anyhow. Tell Evelyn I'm sorry prise!"
I missed her, will you?"

Evely missed her, will you?"

Evelyn Parsons did not smile.

The girl assured him that she She was dressed all in black and she yould, went to the door with him

and said good night. Then she re- ment Evelyn waited. Then she came tirned to the living room and sat forwa

A whole new series of problems

were presenting themselves to Cella. Baltimore where she has lived with Baltimore where she has lived with ously. Life had been so comforther seamstress mother, MAR-able during the past weeks that she GARET ROGERS, to join her wealthy father, JOHN MITCHELL, time when she would return to her grandmother's home. To find it be-fore her—scarcely three weeks away -was startling.

The hazy happiness in which she had been drifting since Barney Shields visit faded. How did she know what might happen if she

Rogers. If only her mother were there she would know what to do. Barney in New York, telling him she cared more for Jordan, and then how realization had come that it was Barney she loved. It was a long while before she finished the letter. When it was sealed in its envelope, stamped, addressed and put aside ready to post, she felt relieved. Still she was not sleepy. Celia selected a magazine, curled up in a big chair and began to read.

heard footsteps out the door. It was nearly midnight. "Is that you, Evelyn?" Celia called. She jumped up and opened

She was still reading when

Mrs. Parsons appeared. "I was trying to be quiet not to wake you," she said. just been reading. Come in and make, others are elegantly simple,

Even though it had been annoy- Evelyn Parsons' pink-tipped fin- Aunt Mary is the most conservative terned design is the best bet. A ing not to have the opportunity to gers rose to her lips to stifle a monograms for handkerchiefs. If monogram that makes a square, a

very long.

While!"

Mrs. Parsons sat down, carefully modern, she might prefer some of the morning. Barney lived at a smoothing the gold lace of her gown the new big squares with invisible

"Most girls would be pleased."

"Yes, I know, but-well, there are a lot of reasons." Evelyn Parsons smiled archly. can guess one of them," she said.

"A certain young man!" Celia colored. "Well, partly," she admitted, "but that isn't all." She was silent for a moment and then the words burst forth. "Oh, if John Mitchell entered, kissed his things could only be different! Do anything else in the world? I want my father and mother-both! I'd Yes. Mrs. Parsons had an en- give up everything else if only I

be in the neighborhood and thought was so aroused that she did not no-

flashed on her. "How could it do any harm?" understood what it means to me he'd They talked of trivialities for sev- be willing to see mother and talk eral minutes. Celia asked about her to her about it. She'd do it. I know grandmother and learned that she she would! Maybe I wouldn't have

"You mean—?" Evelyn Parsons "That reminds me," Mitchell said. began, struggling to control her

true!'

Mrs. Parsons stood up. "If you'll excuse me," she said, in "Good night, Evelyn. Won't it be

wonderful if it really happens!" There was no answer to that ex-Celia, blissfully unaware of storm clouds, turned out the light, slipped between the covers and was soon

Shortly after breakfast next pects of a winter anywhere with telephone in her dressing room an instant later and that Barney's "How's the arm this morning?"

"Seems to be all right. How're

Celia said rather hastily that she There was a pause, and in those was quite well. She added that she

He could and he would. An hour and a half later John Mitchell, seated at a desk in his impressive legal office, was informed

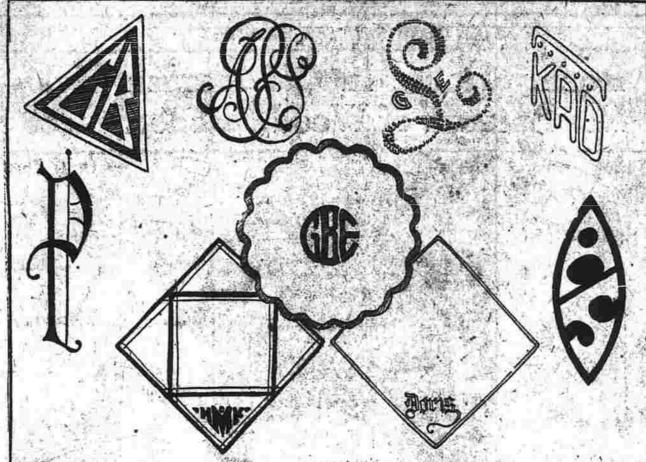
ald, went to the door with him looked pale. For one dramatic mo-

for a while staring out at the night.

"I had to see you, John!" she
At last she went to her own room, said in a tense voice. "Oh, I've just black and white is used effectively indressed and slipped into a negli-had such shocking news. It's in this simple little beret of black yelvet. The left side is of white

## MONOGRAMS FOR CHRISTMAS

They're Particularly Popular This Season, With a Wide Variety of Designs to Choose From.



A few choices in monograms, some for men and some for women, include a center circular monogram on a round handkerchief; one of the new French monograms, with the last initial "L" done in eyelet work, the other two initials in over-and-over stitch; and a very modern monogram with black background in which the initials "A" and "S" are hard indeed to decipher.

By JULIA BLANCHARD New York, Oct. 30 .- Have you

done your Christmas monogramming early? You should. Monograms are individual this year. Some of them "Oh, but I wasn't asleep! I've are fussy and take a long time to

"For the winter, you mean? When along one side, not in the corner. preferably in some fancy letters.

GREAT STRIDES TAKEN IN

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

from diphtheria in New York city

varied from 125 to 145 for each 100,000 of the population. From

1915 to 1925, the rate varied from

10 to 20 for each 100,000 of the pop-

Notwithstanding the fact that the

population of the United States in-

creased from 75,000,000 in 1900 to

120,000,000 in 1930, there was a

steady decrease in the diphtheria

tate, although it is much nearer a

permanent level at the present time.

In 1890, a few years before anti-

toxin became available, there were

United States, with the population

about 65,000,000. In 1930 there

the rate had been maintained.

yould have beer between 70,000 and

Eighty-five per cent of deaths

ulation.

choice happens to be that type. If own monogramming, albeit it may haby or wash the dishes?

type that type. If own monogramming, albeit it may haby or wash the dishes?

The standing roast is of superior to rather prefer his own lines and own individuality to the gift by every day affairs and would give no flavor as the bones and much to the

for men, remember that the simpler It is open season on all kinds of the better, but some kind of pat-

else has, there are some round hand—store immediately, decide what type some reason or other. have their monograms smack in the get—hemstitched, rolled edge, cross-announces that she is get—

initial. Make it a big one, long, grammed mouchoir!

skinny, and svelt, if the man of your If you have in mind doing your gifts that will be come them.

easier than hemstitching.

Gray and White Popular

But since the majority of Ameri-For women who like things nobody thing to do is to go to your favorite obscure urges that needs outlet for light molasses with one-half cup of

For bachelor women, it is considered safe guide is to try to pick a pattern gory. But, by and large, monograms "The 15th of next month. I don't correctly feminine to have their first that seems like the person to whom are a matter of individual personal taste. If you have had good taste in picking your relatives and friends. Men are likely to prefer a single carry a wide nemmed, heavily mono- it behooves you to take time out now to pick monograms for their

On the other hand, girls who have

hem toxin-antitoxin in times of exosure to diphtheria.

been raised in the country and who come to study nursing in the city for beauty. are only immune in about 35 per

of ever winning it back in its pris- salts in good proportions, being estine beauty are against you.

skin is still "like a baby's." Madame Helene Rubenstein, for instance, outlines a program of

creases around the nose, the chin and the little part between the eyes. Remove with cleaning tissue, gently but thoroughly using more cleanser if your face does not look

Next, put little pads of cotton dipped in warm, mild stimulant over condition for nourishing cream.

Carefully work in this same cream around the eyes, with gentle, rotary motions. When this treatment is finished, all cream should be



of altruism. That is, they suddenly Rich in iron, onions are a good season of the year when green vego-substitute for the so-called "red tables become scarce. want to do something unusually kind, or generous, or self-sacrificing, meats." This quality alone makes

and prime rib cuts. The popular

fying the meat for easier carving.

Taffy Apples:-Boil one cup of

pecially rich in iron. Vitamin C is

up her mind to something equally impulsive and unusual. Perhaps she knows some old lady down the street so many households.

Contain the vitamins B and C and eigh birds of the honday menus.

English Toffee—Into a saucepar put two cups of corn sirup (white who is little but a name to her.

Children often get violent streaks

thing for somebody something big est, the next best the porterhouse and grand.

Does she offer to help her mother rolled roast is made by scraping the peel the potatoes? Or to mind the bones of a standing rib roast and baby or wash the dishes?

vote for a blocked letter. If he is a collegiate, he may prefer a touch of college color in his P's or Q's, or whatever his initial happens to be. Whatever monograms you choose lent this Christmas and are infinitely It is hard to analyze it but there should be used. If an open roaster is nothing wrong about it. To get is used the meat should be basted a kick out of our own generosity is every 15 or 20 minutes. Thirty minpermissable occasionally. True, it utes to the pound will produce a well isn't over-admirable, but in children done roast.

I shouldn't interfere. When Janet vinegar until the syrup, when tested have their monograms smack in the get—hemstitched, rolled edge, cross-announces that she is going down to in a cupful of cold water, will becenter. Usually they are fancies and barred, or other novelty linen—and help the old ady clean her house, come brittle. Now take it from the moothing the gold lace of her gown the new big squares with invisible then been been to translucent white and wide checks of translucent white and "Too bad," Celia sympathized. "I a dashing modernistic monogram with two kinds of ad a surprise. Father called."

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The monogram with two kinds of the some fudge, don't laugh. Let the pick your monogram with two kinds of the pick your monogram with two kinds of the pick your monogram.

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officiousness, why not let them alone Cod and were gathered for holidays in their little experiment?

# **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

Keeping the bloom of youth in the texture and contour of your face cranberries should be used more cover enough to hold it down. means success in the eternal search freely than they generally are. They counteract the acid-forming tenden-

If you have young skin, prepare counteract the acid-forming tenden-to keep it. Once lost, the chances cies of meats and contain mineral

programs for treatment for the col- amount. They help decidedly in new fabrics that make charming lege girl or young matron whose maintaining a balanced diet at the frocks to wear with the fur coat.

treatment for everyone in this class. She prefaces her rules by two important bits of advice: "Use good products, products that definitely suit your type of skin. Take plenty of time each day to apply them." Night Treatment: Thoroughly clean the face and neck with a good liquid cleanser, patiently going over the portions that are most apt to accumulate dirt-that is, the

the eyes for a few minutes. You will be surprised how these rest the eyes! Remove and use either these same pads or others dipped in stimulant to pat the entire face. This treatment gets the skin in a receptive When this patting is done, apply a nourishing cream with upward

strokes. Pat this in thoroughly, not forgetting the important under-thechin line, which always should be done with upward movement. Stroke the neck down, from under the ears out onto the shoulders, and round up the movement to stimulate the nerves at the back of the neck. Must Be Absolved

Morning treatment: Refresh and

cleanse the face with cold liquid stimulant. Then apply a fine foundation cream, gently working it until it is all absorbed. After this you are ready for your make-up and can face the day with high spirits knowing how well you look.



# THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

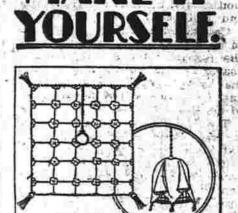
Use With Any Meat We may be completely amazed them a desirable item of the meal cranberries keep excellently and where no meat is served. They are generally considered the proper and full-flavored for a long time. They lose their mineral content less when baked than any other method shows him his possessions, makes belongered with any meat. This quanty alone makes them a desirable item of the meal cranberries keep excellently and unless frost-bitten will remain crisp and full-flavored for a long time. They lose their mineral content less when baked than any other method shows him his possessions, makes belongered until tender in rather a content less when baked than any other method of cooking. Rollo perform, gets the visitor some uncovered until tender in rather a ready to cook. They blend well with Rollo perform, gets the visitor some uncovered until tender in rather a ready to cook. They ment went with cookies, initiates him into wonders large proportion of rapidly boiling any meat and can be served as an of the garage, and later walks part water. Prolonged cooking causes accompaniment to roast pork, veal way home with him.

Jahet, too, may suddenly make to contain the vitamins B and C and eigh birds of the holiday menus.

put two cups of corn sirup (white) a pinch of salt and one and one-half But the old lady is alone, Janet Knows that she doesn't get about very well, and she sees that her always like them and so do the chil-soft ball in water, then add one team steps need scrubbing.

She doesn't feel terribly sorry for the old lady who indeed has the reputation of being a bit cross, and formal or family occasions, for the off in squares while still warm. To her steps never entered the child's dinner for few or for many, some cut of beef is suitable for roasting.

But Janet is having an urge. A streak that prompts her to do some-



Cut a small hole in the center of and festive occasions. The Indians the material and slit the goods down believed them to have certain vir- one side from this hole to the outtues which would prolong life, and side. This allows you to slip the regarded them with superstitious cover around the bird cage easily, The cranberry of today is a great ing and the center hole with rickimprovement over the wild berry. rack braid, picot edge of contrasting Cultivation has doubled its size and banding. Put a snap at the top and improved its flavor. The darker the the bottom of the opening to fasten berry, the richer and more delicious the cover around the cage. And put four tassels to finish the corners and There are many reasons why at the same time to weight the

NEW WOOLENS

Wool net and wool marquisette Certain beauticians have special present, although not in any large are two of the sheer and levely

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Black and White

From 25 to 80 per cent of the chil-



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cent of cases. The most recent advance, after dren have a natural immunity to the antitoxin, toxin-antitoxin and the Schick test, is the development of a

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# Cubs, Majors Arrange Series; Big Games Tomorrow

# Half Million Fans See Games Today Eight Teams Enter Commer-

to Attract 76,000 People; has been beaten by Georgia and Penn-Kansas Show Also tied by Army.

Yale's chances for victory again hung on the slight form of Albie

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Nov. 1.—(AP) — Half million or more fans were intent on seeing eastern football games to-

A half dozen stella attractions on the program accounted for over 300,000 spectators. 'The Yalo Bowl, with Yale and Dartmouth playing, was the magnet for 76,000. As many more fans in Philadelphia were attracted by the big intersectional clash between Pennsylvania

Carnegie Tech and N. Y. U. counted on having about 50,000 to watch the renewal of their rivalry while nearly as many more spectators at the battle between the powerful lines of Syracuse and Brown swelled the list.

Two undefeated teams, playing in New York, contributed another sixty thousand or more to the half million estimate, as 35,000 fans were expected to see Cornell battle Columbia, and 25,000 to watch Fordham's Rams fight against their West Virginia jinx. Comparatively small gatherings were expected at three important sames, Bucknell and Penn State, Rutgers and Holy Cross and Boston College-Mar-

Two eastern teams cut down the crowd total by going west for to-day's games, Pittsburgh playing at Nebraska and Princetor at Chicago.

The breather games naturally do teams are engaged with major opponents and the estimates ranged downward from about 25,000 for Harvard and William and Mary. Others on this list are Army-North Dakota, Navy-West Virginia Wesleyan, Colgate-Mississippi College and Lafayette-Upsala.

Other teams which were expected to make smaller but still liberal additions to the total gathering were Villa Nova-Duke, Lehigh-Muhlenberg, Amherst-Mass. Aggies, Trinity-Wesleyan and Williams-

DARTMOUTH FAVORED

Hopeful of scoring Dartmouth's first victory over Yale, a big undefeated Green team, which is rated among the eastern leaders, opposed Yale

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Yale-Dartmouth Game Alone scores against four opponents and capped them with a 7-2 victory

Booth, injured a week ago but who Attracting Similar Gatherrecovered rapidly. Pre-game plans season Monday evening. All matches were to start Sullivan at quarter-back, holding Booth in reserve for phy's alleys.

> mous shifty runs, he alone could Oaks Service Station and the Pioffset the superior strength of the rates. Entrance fees of five dollars Dartmouth team and chalk up one will be paid the opening night. The more victory for Yale. will be published Monday more victory for Yale.
> The probable lineup:

Sullivan..... le .......Flygare night. The extra 15 cents from Barber....... lt .......Wilbur each player makes \$6.00 a night Andres...... c ......Loeser Hoffman..... rg ......Linnehan total of \$8.00 each night to go in Crehan..... rt .........Vincent Branch..... re ......Sargent Morton..... qb ......Sullivan games have been rolled there will Wolff...... lhb .......Parker be a meeting at Farr's Alleys to de-Frigard..... rhb .......Dunn Sutton..... fb ......Crowley vided and eligibility rules.

### BROWN-SYRACUE

Syracuse, N. Y. Nov. 1 .- (AP.) --Syracuse, N. Y. Nov. 1.—(AP.)—
Banking on the speed of its line, which has allowed only one first down in the four games the Orange has won, Syracuse went out today in an attempt to uphold a tradition of victory against a heavier Brown team.

The Bruins have not scored a Timers with Jack Hayes, Joe Canade, Sparky Saidella, Freddie Murphy and Chappell vs. the young fellows with "Radio" Walker, Gado, Kutkaveck, Werlosky and Kebart. Final half to be bowled at Murphy's next Wednesday night.

Hayes was rolling at Murphy's Thursday night for the first time in two seasons and averaged 116 for

The Bruins have not scored a point on Syracuse nor won a game from the Orange since 1905. Brown, however, was favored today due to its victories over Princeton and Holy

The probable lineup:	
Syracuse	Brown
Elleretle	. Ferrebee
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Lombardilg	Gillies
Berner	Schneider
Obstrg	Richardson
Kanyart	Scheir
Stonebergre	Johnson
Titmasqb	Gurl
Moranlhb	Chase
Stevensrhb	Fogarty
Fishelfb	Rotell
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## A CHALLENGE

The Putsic Friars basketball team, representatives of the Waterbury, Conn., Y. M. C. A. and averaging 145 pounds per man, are desirous of playing a few games in this town. The Putsics are a big drawing card in Connecticut and play only road games. Small and speedy are the adjectives used by scribes in their accounts of the games. Games with the Friars may be arranged by writing to Manager Henry Despins at 178 South Elm Dartmouth, which rolled up big street, Waterbury, Conn.

# **BOWLING LEAGUE** STARTS MONDAY

cial League to Roll at Murphy's and Farr's Alleys.

The Commercial Bowling League, an organization with eight teams, has been formed and will start its

an opening to suit his talents.

Eli supporters believed that if American, Centérs, Bon Ami, Holy Albie could make a few of his fa-The teams entered are British American, Centérs, Bon Ami, Holy

> Players will pay 60 cents each alley manager adds \$1.00 making a the treasury toward prizes. Monday night after the league

> Saturday night at Farr's alleys the first leg of a home and home match will be bowled between the Old Timers with Jack Hayes, Joe Can-

cide on how the prizes shall be di-

two seasons and averaged 116 for

# College Football

CHICAGO-PRINCETON

ton and Chicago, both still trying to get started in major football compe-tition were paired today for the fourth game of their intersectional

Neither team has accomplished anything against ranking foemen

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Th perobable lineup:	
Princeton	Chicago
Leale	Abbott
Rutherfordlt	Trude
Pendergastlg	
Mestres	
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Howsenlhb	Kanno
Jamesrhb	Mackenzia
McIverfb	Knudson
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HARVARD GAME Cambridge, Nov. 1 .- (AP.) -- Few of the Harvard regulars will see action against William and Mary here in the stadium today if the tootbail gods are kind to-Head Coach Arnold Horween. The Crimsons' gridiron chief hopes he will be aple to resthis first stringers for next week's important clash with Michigan, for Harvard is anxious to reverse last are made.

year's defeat.	Mara, who alleges Tunney broke a
The probable lineup:	contract to pay him 10 per cent of
Harvard William & Mary	his purse for the first Dempsey
Baldwinle Bauserman	fight and 25 per cent of subsequent
Keuhnlt Douglas	earnings, began the story yesterday.
	He was under cross-examination
Gildea Ferrell	when court adjourned.
Talbot rg Meade	After he had told in direct exam-
Trafford Murphy	ination of his efforts to get Tunney
Hageman re Halligan	a match with Dempsey, of Tunney's
Huguley db Mozeleski	agreement to pay him for his serv-
	ices, and of the champion's repudia-
Crickardrhb Maxey	tion of his agreement, Emory Buck-
Scheresczwsky fb Constantino	nor, defense counsel, tried to bring
	out that all Mare was engaged for

Gidea C. Meade
Trafford rt. Murphy
Hageman re. Halligan
Huguley qb. Mozeleski
Mays lib. Baldacci
Crickard rhb. Maxey
Scheresczwsky rb. Constantino

TRINTY-WESLEYAN
Hartford, Nov. 1.—(AP)—A football rivalry dating back to 1885
brought two Connecticut Institutions, Wesleyan and Trinity, together here today for their 33d football clash.
Wesleyan, with a surprising 18-19
tile game with Amherst, to her credit was favored to win today's contest. Trinity, however, has displayed a powerful offense during the season and experts would not be at all surprised if the team should emerge from the game with its first victory over Wesleyan since 1925.

Today's contest scheduled to start at 2 p. m. was expected to develop into an offensive battle between two star backs—Hank Phippen of Trinity and Larry Schlums of Wesleyan.

AGGIES AT NEW LONDON
New London, Nov. I.—(AP)—The Connecticut Aggies eleven faced the Coast Guard Academy on the latter's home field at 2 p. m. today, favorites to score their first victory of the season.

Both teams show shuffled lineups. In the New London squad, Madacey has replaced Sugdan at left end, with Stubbs starting at center. Fordey will replace McCaffey at on of the halfback posts. Ramembel ng the 27 to 0 defeat by Rhode Island State last week, Coach Merriman has this week worked to ward strengthening his defense.

Neither team has the week worked to worked to ward strengthening his defense.

Neither team has defense.

Neither team has defense. Merriman has this week worked toward strengthening his defense.

Neither team has showed sufficient strength this year to score a
victory, but the Connecticut Aggies
eleven has showed a more versatile
attack.

Lifies a Dempse,

Mara, asked what he had done to
further Tunney's fortunes toward a
championship bout, said he helped
bring about a match with Tommy
Gibbons, in which a knockout made
Tunney the logical challenger for
the title. Merriman has this week worked to-ward strengthening his defense. Way, will be match?"

Mara, asked what he had done to

## EAGLES TO PRACTICE

The Eagles will practice at Hickey's Grove at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning preparatory to an ex-pected game with either All-Som-merville or the Stafford Olympics, preliminary to the Majors-Pawnees





DARTMOUTH HOPES TODAY

# Stribling Kayoes Christner in 3rd

nose landed with the same terrific continue.

Mara, who alleges Tunney broke a

After the fight in Philadelphia where Tunney won the champion-ship from Dempsey, Mars said he arranged a reception at city hall and a banquet for Tunney, to build him

up, paying all expenses out of his

own pocket.

After all this, he said, Tunney told him he could not afford to pay him 25 per cent, pay 25 per cent to

Boston, Nov. 1-(AP)- William oforce as the one that knocked out Chicago, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Prince- L. Stribling, Jr., Georgia's boxing Otto Von Porat and Phil Scott, Stribling's last two victims. The pride, strengthened his champion- Georgian was spattered with his ship contender claim here last night rival's blood when his left hook when he battered rugged K. O. struck its mark and referee Johnny Christner of Akron, Ohio, for a Brassil quickly decided that Christthree round technical knockout ver- ner, who has given warm argu-dict. nents to most of the top-ranked The blow that damaged Christer's heavyweights was in no shape to

# Tunney vs Mara Battle Moved to Bigger Court To Accommodate Crowd

New York, Nov. 1 .- (AP).- The his manager and 25 per cent to half million dollar legal battle be- Philadelphia interests. tween Gene Tunney and Timothy J. Mara, sports promoter, was ordered Guy Bush of the Cubs and Jesse Bengston ...... 85 95 98 into a larger court room for re- Haines and Rill Hallahan of the Dummy ...... 81 83 82 Mara, sports promoter, was ordered sumption of the trial Monday to ac- Cardinals are the only National Dummy ........... 84 92 87 league pitchers to win world's series commodate the crowds eager to games in the past four years. hear how heavyweight champions

Football Games Today

Yale vs. Dartmouth ...... New Haven ..... 16-12

Harvard vs. Wm. & Mary ...... Cambridge .....

Navy vs. W. Va. Wesleyan ..... Annapolis ........... 30-6

Columbia vs. Cornell ...... New York ...... 6-12
Temple vs. Wake Forest ...... Philadelphia .....

Carnegie vs. N. Y. U. ......... Pittsburgh ........... 20- 0 Fordham vs. West Va. ..... New York ..... 6-0

Boston Col. vs. Marquette ...... Boston ..... 6-20 Rutgers vs. Holy Cross ..... N. Brunswick ..... 3-20

Lehigh vs. Muhlenberg .......Bethlehem ....... 28- 7
Bucknell vs. Penn. State ....... Lewisburg ...... 27- 6

Detroit vs. Iowa ...... Detroit ...... 7-21

Grinnell vs. Creighton ...... Grinnell ..... 12-0

Calif. vs. Montans ...... Berkeley .......... 58-18
Ore. St. vs. Wash St. ...... Portland ...... 9- 9

So. Calif. vs. Denver U. ..... Los Angeles ..... 

SOUTHWEST

Nebraska vs. Pitt. Lincoln 7-12
Kansas Aggies vs. Missouri Manhattan 7-6
Okla A. & M. vs. Haskell Stillwater (night)

Tex. A. & M. vs. Centenary ...... College Station ..... 

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Colo, Aggies vs. Utah ....... Ft. Collins ...... 0-21
Colo Col. vs. Colo, U. ....... Colorado Springs ..... 7-13
Brigham Young vs. Utah Aggies .. Ogden ..... 7-6

 Tenn. vs. Clemson
 Knoxville

 Ga. vs. Florida
 Athens
 6-18

 North Carolina vs. Ga. Tech
 Chapel Hill
 18-7

 Vanderbilt vs. Miss
 Nashville
 20-7

 Tulane vs. Miss. A. & M.
 New Orleans
 24-0

 Va. vs. Maryland
 Charlottesville
 13-13

 V. P. I. vs. W. & L.
 Lexington, Va.
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 V. M. I. vs. Davidson
 Lexington, Va.
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 Oglethorpe vs. Furman
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# Ockfords and Pawnees High Grade Attractions

Titular Series Starts November 16; No More New Players To Be Signed; Ban On Skoneski Lifted; First Game At Mt. Nebo and Se cond At Hickey's Grove; Agreement Comes As Mild Surprise; Resulted From New Major Offer.

The Cubs and Majors reached an agreement rather unexpectedly last night and will start their town championship football series November 16 one week from next Sunday at Mt. Nebo. The eligibility question was settled when all players who have appeared in either lineup to date being declared eligible. Billy Skoneski will be allowed to play with the Cubs. Tomorrow both the Cubs and the Majors take the gridiron against first class attractions.

The agreement between the Cubs and Majors came fellowing another meeting between representatives of the two teams invited together by the Herald sports editor in effort to thrash out the complicated matters. Previously the two teams had agreed tentatively on everything except the eligibility of Billy Skoneski, now playing end for the Cubs. Over this point a deadlock was reached, but the Majors went into a huddle and came out with a new proposition which Manager Benny Clune, after a bit of hesitation, decided to accept.

The Majors' offer was to lift the

ban on Skoneski providing the eligi-bility list be closed a week earlier than had previously been planned. In other words, this meant that neither team could now obtain any additional strength for the series At first Manager Clune was opposed. He had planned to trot out two or three newcomers tomorrow and was reluctant to accept the terms. The Majors, represented by Manager Bill Griffen and Treasurer Jav E. Rand, declared emphatically that

News Brings Joy After a brief conference held in the school street Recreation Center, dispute the claim which the Eagles Cune said he would give his answer in an hour. During that time he ball. They claim that last Sunday's talked over matters with others onnected with the club and the that the Major's offer was a fair e. Consequently he motored over the Hilliard street firehouse here Manager Griffen had gone to id announced the good news. Word the agreement spread like light-

So much for the series, now for a ttle dope on the two big games here tomorrow. The Cubs have the from a 19 to 0 victory over the Majors while the Majors have the New Britain Pawnees who played the Ockfords to a scoreless tie in New L ndon a week ago, coming to Hickey's Grove. No further facts are needed to impress upon Manchester football lovers the rare treat which is in store for them tomor-

Cadbols Leads Ockfords The Ockfords are coming to Mt. Nebo at full strength. They will be led by the brilliant George Gadbois, former West Point cadet. Gadbois was the outstanding hero of the neat trimming the Ockfords gave the Majors in the East Hartford velodrome not so many nights ago. The Majors were unable to stop his battering smashes off tackle and the Cubs will no doubt find him that in five games they have gone gaining much yardage to their scoreless exactly four times and

Ockfords have tied the Pawnees and at any moment to develop their then last Sunday took the measure punch of a year ago. Their defense of Milford, Mass., six to nothing. is excellent, but the offense to date The fact that Gadbois scored the has failed to click. Surely if they touchdown was nothing very start-ling. The Cubs have been scored against only once this season and mendable feat, not to mention rethat was due to the momentary lapse of a backfield player who let a forward pass float over the goal. The Fitzpatrick to McCarthy combination of the Middletown South Ends pulled this trick last week and have not been scored on in five it netted them a 6 to 0 triupmh, the games and have played the Water-



# **FOOTBALL** BY RADIO

(By The Associated Press) (Eastern Standard Time) NBC Chain

Dartmouth vs. Yale - Stations VTIC and WEAF. Announcers-Graham McNamee and Ray Perkins.

Princeton vs. Chicago-Stations WJZ and WBZ. Announcer-Bill Monday.

CBS Chain Princeton vs. Chicago-Station WABC, New York. Announcer-Ted Husing. Columbia vs. Cornell - Station

Pittsburgh vs. Nebraska-Sttafon

# CLAIM EAGLES MADE

The Cardinals of the north end lay to the town junior title in footgame was not officially arranged and that it was agreed by the Eagles that the contest be only of a practice nature. In fact the Carl dinals go still further and add that they played with only eight men the first quarter of the game.

They now want to meet the Eagles at full strength and say they ng throughout the firehouse where hope the Eagles will not turn up Hallowe'en frolic was in order and their tail feathers and fly away. served to add to the joviality of The Cards will practice at Hickey's occasion. Elsewhere about town at 10:30 Sunday morning and the news was received with open following are to report: Fiddler, Starkweather, H. Nielson, C. Nielson, J. Johnson, Nichola, Jilson, De-Hope, Custer, Chambers, Pohl, La-Chappelle, Fairbank, Raynor, Stone. Colman, Taft and Murdock, Ted Mo-Carthy of the Majors has been engaged as coach.

Director Lewis Lloyd of the Recreation Centers today received communication from Joe McCluskey, local star runner now at Fordham, stating he and his brother John would both compete in the annual five-mile cross-country run here Thanksgiving Day morning.

beaten or scored against this sea-

The Cubs have been very busy to date doing nothing! Which is to say regret tomorrow, try as they will to won the other game 27 to 0. With prevent him. Grippo at fullback, is almost as good as Gadbois. where the secretary four times and won the other game 27 to 0. With several weak spots plugged with new talent and Kelley back as Since caleating the Majors the coach, however, the Cubs are liable

games and have played the Water-bury Bearcats, Tufts of Middletown, New London Ockfords, Bristol Maple Ends and Bridgeport Mohicans. Unfortunately the scores of these games were not forwarded by Manager Otto Barta of the Pawnees but the fact that none of these teams has been able to purple of the water-bury Bearcats, Tufts of Middletown, New London Ockfords, Bristol Maple Ends and Bridgeport Mohicans. teams has been able to punch a single score speaks for itself.

Manager Barta says the Pawnees have the best team since their or

ganisation many years ago. Several of their players have appeared on Manchester gridirons in past years with Pawnee editions and have always made a good showing. It's go-ing to be a lot of fun to see if the Majors can be the first team to score on the Pawnees, a team to score on the Pawnees, a team that appears to be every bit as good as the Ockfords. In fact a Major victory would to a certain extent offset their 19 to 0 shellacking by the Ockfords.

The Pawnees will take the field with Zeal at left end, Malone left tackle, Hoppi at left quart Barta at center, Colassa at right guard, Bergoni at right tack Lawring at right end, Oatertag Turner at quarter, Quarti or Droe right half, Casparine or Glanot left half and Maguda, fullback. The control of the fight was well to the control of the contro Majors will trot out onto the field at full strength, all of their injured players having recovered. Fooler Tatro, Moske and Mickle may be the starting backfield.

# Is Ninety Years Young And Radio Her Hobby

Local Woman Remembers When Even Stoves Were Novelties in Connecticut; Shakes Her Head at Modern Women's Fashions But Likes Modern Inventions-Has Not Yet Altended the Talkies.

INETY years ago the 16th of last month, Ellen Emma Bigelow was born in the Buckley Hill District of Colchester, Conn. Many years have passed since those childhood days on the old farm about 12 miles distant from the Connecticut river, but the memory of many usual happenings has remained fresh as if they happened only yesterday, instead of nearly a

Opening her story anent the happenings of a period 20 years before the Civil War, Mrs. Bigelow seen at the home of Fred Palmer, janitor of the Johnson block on Main street, where she has lived for the past three years, told of her even with the fences with drifts of school days and pioneer happiness

in southern Connecticut. I was only three years old. I began going to school during the early summer and my earliest recolscholars studying their lessons-the three R's-at their desks around the and lastly aeroplanes. outside of the room facing the wall girls on the other.

invented, and I remember the bed beyond my imagination! the teacher made for me beneath her desk where I could crawl in and go to sleep when I got tired.

Out of school the children play- AND DAILY TASTES ed games and went out to the deep woods in the fall of the year gathering chestnuts and hazelnuts. Every winter a man came down from Hartford to buy our season's to the allotted three-score and ten?

supply."

Before the days of steam trains, trolleys, or autos, the only means of those long-ago days of happy youth? travel was on foot, horseback, horse Does she live in retrospect, wholly and buggy or by ox-team. Mrs. Bigelow traveled in all of these ways during the early days. She miraculous sources? Can a lady on has something of interest to tell of the last lap to the goal of 100 years the old road toll houses.

Toll Houses "Toll houses were maintained on the roads to tax people passing over the roads for their upkeep. The Toll Gate keeper was paid a certain sum for this work and his job was to collect toll from owners of vehicles using the roads. The gates were open from early morning until 10

'p. m. 'Near our home was a toll gatehouse, managed by an old negro by the name of Aquilla Proctor. often watched her as she collected the road toll, three cents for a single team, six cents for a double team and a little more for an ox-team. Pedestrians were allowed free passage. How different things are now than they were then!"

### REMEMBERS FIRST STORES USED IN COUNTRY

EW people are living today who have watched the many is tions for which this age is noted, come into every-day use. The many conveniences that come into common use during the last 50 years were not even thought of when Mrs. Bigelow was an active girl in the country districts of Colchester. The stove was one of them.

"I remember when the first modern stove came into the district. burned. We had a stove in the school room with a fence around it | today. to keep the children from putting their hands on it. The first and only licking I ever got was for laughing at a girl who had put her hand on the red-hot stove and was burned."

Candle-Making Candle-making was another line of work which had its place in the

households in 1840. "I remember how mother made candles before they had candlemoulds. She would sit in the cold kitchen with a big kettle of hot fat, huskins' dances and sleighing parand five or six rods with candlewicking hung on them a few inches apart. These, she would dip in the hot tallow, lifting each one up to don't seem to enjoy themselves as drip and cool. Then she would do they did in those days, as then there the same with the next wicking. After she had gone the rounds of all the wicks once, she repeated the process until the candles were large enough to be used in a candlestick After candle moulds came along the work was much easier and quicker.

BAKING DAYS

New England. Sie says:

"Giris, when I was young, had to be pretty strict. Sometimes I think they are so foolish today in their sctions. Women now have so many investigations and it means to do real hard work. In my girthood days, they all had to to their part in the household work. Giris today do but little of the houseford work. She took a long-handled shovel and pulled the coals out. Then she would put her hand into the oven to the heat. If she could count 60 and still Reep her hand in, the oven, it was st the right temperature to bake.

The winters in those days were more severs than nowadaya. After 1849 or thereshous Mrs. Eigelow

TURBISH PARLIAMENT OPENS.

Fullerton was taken to Grace hospital, where it was found he had suffered a fractured skull and lacerations. Angora, Turkey, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Turkish Parliament reopened to their part in the household work. In my girthood days, they all had to to their part in the household work. On the work of the house work. Then she would put her hand into the oven to test the best. If she could count 60 and still Reep her hand in, the oven, it was st the right temperature to bake.

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TURBISH PARLIAMENT OPENS.

Angora, Turkey, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Turkish Parliament reopened today, with Feth Bey and his thirtoday, with Fet

Little Thought of Personal Danger Among Women of the Old Wild West

OURAGE of a type that is not common among the women of today was an outstanding virtue among those hardy wives and mothers of primitive America. Mrs. Bigelow who gives the story of her long life in Connecticut on this page today was one of those who thought but little of personal dangers.

As a young woman of 32 she went overland to the prairies of northeastern Iowa before the day of railroads in that section. On the way out, the great Chicago fire of 1872 laid waste the major part of the great western city, and it was Mrs. Bigelow's privilege to view the hundreds of acres of smoking ruins. On her arrival in Ossing, Iowa, she went 15 miles out into the open prairie, devoid of neighbors, trees or modern conveniences. The roving band of Indians were frequently seen in the vicinity of the ranch house. Here she stayed two years, returning to her old home in Colchester.

"The storms were terrible during the two winters I spent in Ossing. On one occasion I went over to a neighbor's house during a snow storm. It snowed harder and harder and the wind rose to gale force, piling the snow in great drifts. I could not get back to the ranchfor three days."

an all-night storm the big ox-teams would break out the roads that were

There is a long list of things she "I first attended the Buckley Hill has seen develop for use in Ameri-District school," she began," when can homes. In heating, lighting,-from candles through the various stages from whale-oil lampskerosene lamps to modern electric lection was watching the older lights; also telephone, telegraph, printing, transportation of all kinds

"No. I can't imagine what the old--the boys on the one side and the time Connecticut people would say, if they were to see these things," said Mrs. Bigelow with a dubious "There weren't any extras in those head shake. "They certainly would days, just reading, writing and be astonished. The other things are rithmetic. The old schoolroom was heated by a crude box stove, just to me is the radio. That is simply

TELLS OF INTERESTS

TAT HAT does a woman do to interest Lerself you may ask when she has added 20 years Is it just a lonesome existence living in an age so far separated from caring little for the new things that she has seen spring up from almost sit idly by and watch the dizzywhirling world go by without taking any interest in what is going on? No-at least not Mrs. Bigelow. Likes to Read

She confesses that she does many useful things in her advanced age and takes genuine pleasure doing them. For instance her first thought is of the care of her room. She does this herself, and takes pleasure in it always. She is a great reader. Blessed with wonderold hymns she learned when a girl "ows of mankind. in the Colchester Baptist church. There is little of dullness in the life

But she has yet to see and hear her first talkie!

### THINGS SHE MISSES THAT ARE NO MORE

W HILE adapting herself to the present generation there are many good things that Mrs. Bigelow has enjoyed in the years that The people were cautioned not to have slipped by that are not in eviget too near it for fear of being dence today. She tells of some of these things that are not in vogue

"I remember," she said, "when father and brother worked in the woods hewing out 'ships knees' with which to build the ribs of ships, at Goodspeeds' shipyard on the Conecticut river in East Haddam. It was hard work cutting these natural 'bends' and long hauls by ox-team to the river 12 miles away.

Misses Sleighing
"I miss the good old sleighing we used to have. We often went to ties and often wouldn't get home until 4 or 5 in the morning when we went out of town. People today don't seem to enjoy themselves as friendliness and brotherly love. Today one hardly knows one's next door neighbor.'

Modern women are scored in a decided way in respect to habits, and dress by one who has seen the major part of modern civilization speed on to its present state in old New England. She says:

Reminiscences



Mrs. Ellen Bigelow

IVING through a period of growth in America that is the greatest in the history of the known world, to remember. four major conflicts in which her Nation has been engaged, has been the lot of Mrs. Bigelow. She was six years old when the Mexican war was fought, a young women of 21: when the Rebellion cast its black and magazines each week, and with when the sinking of the "Maine" ina remarkably keen mind keeps in flamed American minds and resulted men. touch with National and Interna- in the short but decisive Spanishtional affairs faily. She is a loyal American war on land and sea. Yet Democrat and is a strong supporter she has lived to see the greatest of Al Smith. Besides being inter- war that the world has ever known. ested greatly in everyday affairs, she One would think she would be tired is perhaps happiest when she is of the seemingly endless clash of a request for contributions." playing the piano and singing the armies with the ever resulting sor-

of the family, my brother, died just nation. a short time ago at the age of 88. sights in my ninety years of living in the old Nutmeg State."

## A. L. INSTALLATION

Rockville, Conn., Nov. 1.—(AP).— Edward L. Newmarker of this city commander elect of the American Legion, Department of Connecticut here tonight. Paige A. Seaton of Waterville, past department commander will act as installing officer while Harry C. Jackson, also a past commander, will act as toastmaster at a banquet which will follow the Commander Elect Newmarker will

succeed Commander W. S. Alexander of Meriden.

## CUBA VOTES TODAY

Hayana, Nov. 1 - (AP)- Cuba went to the polls today to elect 58 congressmen and 18 members of the electoral college climaxing a camp of bitterness unequaled in the short history of the island republic.

Soldiers have been stationed at places throughout the island but it was not believed that dissatisfied elements would attempt any disturbances. President Machado received reports from all over the island that calm prevailed.

THEATERS

DRUCE AT PARSONS'S

This is Marcel Pagnol Year for Hubert Druce, the actor, who is now appearing in Pagnol's latest Paris success, "Marseilles," which Gilbert Miller will present at Parsons's theater for three days, beginning November 3rd, for until he ginning November 3rd, for until he began rehearsals with this attraction, Mr. Druce had one of the important roles in Pagnol's earlier success, "Topaze," produced in New York in February of this year. He is, incidentally, the only one in the cast of "Marseilles" who has been in both of the young French

author's plays. Druce, for all his forty-three gears on the stage, has never lost his early enthusiasm for the theater. As a youth in his teens, a student at the University College School in London, he was torn between the dual desire to write and to act. With great good sense he decided to toss a shilling to decide which he should adopt as a means of livelihood. The shilling indicated the stage. Thereupon Mr. Druce went and got himself a job as an actor in "The Blue Bells of Scotland," playing at the Novelty Thea-tre in London. It was his intention, since carried out, to write in his leisure time for amusement. He is the author of several plays and a number of stories, and has published one novel, entitled "Henry Cassand."

His various experience includes association with Richard Mansfield, Weedon Grossmith, John Drew, Grace George, John Barrymore, Holbrook Blinn and Walker Whiteside, for whom he also directed. His first appearance in America was Richard Mansfield. Since that time he has appeared in over two hundred and fifty productions in oth England and America, some of the most recent having been "The Play's the Thing," also a Gilbert Miller production, "Lady Dedlock" with Margaret Anglin, "The Complete Alibi," "Freddie," and "Mrs.

In the past year Mr. Druce has been won over to the tal'ties, and has appeared in three Paramount pictures, "The Return of Sherlock Holmes," "Laughing Lady," and "The Royal Family," soon to be re-

PARSONS'S, HARTFORD A number of excellent offerings are booked for Parsons "heater, Hartford, for the coming weeks including some especially fine dramaproductions that will find ready "a natural." favor with theatergoers. The week successful French play "Marseilles" during the first half with "An Affair of State" that is said to be exceptionally well written and cleverly staged, the last half. On November 10, 11 and 12 Mary Boland will be at Parsons in a new play "The Vinegar Tree" staged by Winchell Smith. The last half of that week will be occupied by Mrs. Fiske in her popular comedy "Ladies of the Jury," One of the high points of the season will come on November 17 with the showing of Queenie Smith's gala new musical comedy "The trest Singer." Reservations for a the plays may be made by mail.

# **PLEADS FOR JOBS**

Kansas City, Nov. 1 .- (AP) ful eyesight for one of advanced spectre over the fast growing Na- day by the National headquarters years, she reads many library books tion, and was nearly sixty years old of the organization, appealed for work for unemployed ex-service

Directing his message to business executives, industrial leaders and veteran, civic and patriotic groups, "neither an appeal for charity nor

them," he continued, "that their "I am all that is left of my 10 first obligations are to the patriotic prothers and sisters," she said, a men who quit their jobs back in trifle sorrowfully. "The last member 1917 to protect the peace of the

"The United States Veterans Yes, I have seen many strange Bureau has created free employment bureaus for the benefit of unemployed veterans, but the good these offices can accomplish is limited to the jobs that are available."

## TROLLEY HITS AUTO

Westport, Nov. 1 .- (AP) -- John Kokoszka of Greens Farms and and other officers elected at the last | Mrs. Kokoszka are in Norwalk hosstate convention, will be installed pital today recuperating from severe injuries suffered last night when their car was struck by a trolley car moving at a high rate of speed and hurled 70 feet along the track. Kokoszka was cut about the face and head and suffered possible internal injuries. Mrs. Kokoszka suffered severe cuts about the face, head and legs. Their car was de-The accident occurred when

Kokoszka just starting his car after having stopped to talk to a friend, started across the track in front of the car. The trolley was traveling down a grade in the direction of

## INJURED IN CRASH

New Haven, Nov. 1 - (AP) fames F. Fullerton, 28, was critically injured early today when his car ran into a truck parked beside the road on Whitney avenue near Mount

Fullerton was taken to Grace hos-

# SOCIETY GIRLS SEEK STAGE CAREERS--AND ARE WILLING TO WORK HARD FOR SUCCESS



their places are assured, many deb- one of the most prominent, and Marialyce Rice, extreme right, alutantes have decided to follow up she's shown again in the center the chorus of a Broadway musical their stage debuts with real theatri- group with Marie Louise Smithers, comedy.

NEA Service Writer

with the "Blue Book." stopping the stage struck debbies. a year ago her coming out was stage life, you'll find Miss Marialyce A season ago it seemed that it celebrated with a dinner dance at Rice, granddaughter of the late Nawas merely a vogue, or an acci- the Ritz Carlton. She was a grad- thaniel Rice, vice-president of the dent or something that launched uate of Mrs. Chapin's very ultra- New York, New Haven and Hartso many daughters of Park Ave- ultra school and then she finished ford railroad. Miss Rice, if you nue into the Broadway casts of at the Sorbonne in Paris, studying please, is nothing more nor less than characters.

But there's another year, and en merely Social Registerites."

som. And what a stage name! If where. Hollywood had gone into conference for a week, a better one

After coming out in society, where cal careers. June Blossom, left, 18 left, and Betty Gerard, right

her mother and father called, her New York.—The theater program from the beginning. She happens is still on its way to trade places to be at swanky Newport as this announcement is made, summer-For there seems no way of ing with Junlian Gerard. Just where Miss Blossom launches her traval. languages and voice culture.

still they come! Shakespeare her on her career, for Miss Blos-would have had to paraphrase his som will inform you this is her immortal quotation to fit the mod- first step toward the operetta or semble companions knowing the amity and commerce. ern circumstance: "All the world's musical comedy stage. After all, a stage and all its men and wom- even a young lady from the best Social Register circles must be-At the moment, for instance, the come accustomed to walking on or list is headed by pretty June Blos- off stage and must start some-

And June is starting in a minor part of "Young Sinners," which could not have been procured. Yet, was somewhat of a hit last seaanother year.

ready has spent several months in

June Blossom is exactly what The character she is asked to assume is, amusingly enough, that

> Just a few blocks from the spot every bit as fine as in his stage por a chorine in George White's "Fly-

And there she has been for sevdifference.

Also there's Miss Ruth Tester, who heads the cast of the second of the Greek premier, was further edition of "The Little Show," and emphasized today with the she is the daughter of a prominent nouncement by the Bulgarian minis-New Haven, Conn., banker.

peared on Broadway it was under capitals he is to visit next spring. her mother's maiden name. Her It also was announced that a visit tic pieces together with musical as it happens, it's what they call son and has been carried over into real name is Jones and she hails is expected in January by the Crown from Texas, where she had been Prince of Japan.

she was prepared to spend some time getting any sort of a chante, realizing that becoming acclimated to audiente reaction and getting over stage fright are two vital factors in early theater experience.

Producers state that they look kindly upon the efforts of young society woman because of this state. titude of humility. They are, in variably, girls who have attende theater to such an extent tha they have no illusions concerning the exactions; whereas, thous of ambitious, if slightly mis ed, maidens pound against to gates of Broadway expecting their

to open into immediate golden o Miss Rice, by the way, is of the opinion that society girls have proved easily adaptable to the theater world and, because of a poise and background, attained before reach ing the stage, quickly achieve pro

fessional assurance As for the theater itself -it has the first major casualty of the season to record. The English war play "Suspense," which had arrived Broadway with advance whispe ings that another "Journey's End" might be hiding around the corner lasted less than a week. Yet it ha had a considerable success in Lor don, Manhattan audiences agreed that the basic play idea was a good one—the undermining of men's nerves as a mine is being planted beneath their dug-out-but the author did not write his story well. The major talking cinema event of the week has been George Atliss' letter-perfect characterization in "Old English," in which he

### THANK IL DUCE.

Angora, Turkey, Nov. — (AP)— Foreign Minister Tevfik Ruchdi Bey and Premier Venizelos of Greece to day telegraphed Premier Mussolin of Italy thanking him for his assist-ance in facilitating the negotiation eral months, without even her en- of the Turkish-Grecian treaties of

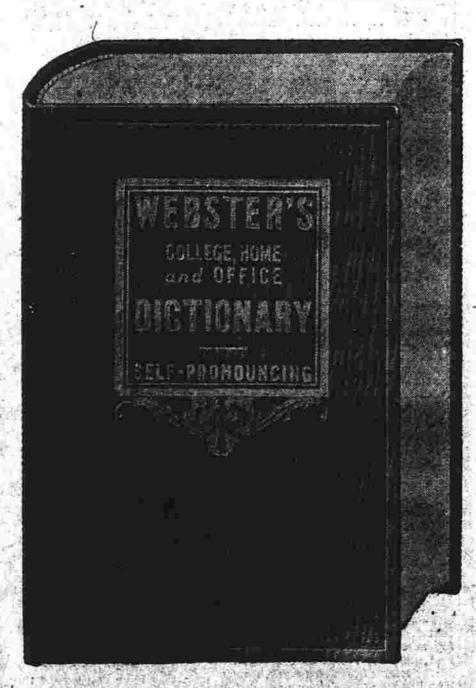
Angora's mounting internationa importance, as indicated by the visit ter to Turkey that King Boris will When Miss Rice, however, ap-include Angora among the European

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# A NATION-WIDE SUMMARY OF NOV. 4 ELECTIONS

792 Candidates for Congress, 78 for Senate and 71 for Governor Face Voters as Every State Except Maine Goes to Polls; Prohibition Is Outstanding Issue in Many Contests

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

SEVEN HUNDRED AND NINETY-TWO candidates for Congress, 78 candidates for the United States Senate and 71 candidates for governor, in addition to a host of minor local officials, face the voters of the nation Tuesday, Nov. 4, in the most important elections intervening between the 1928 and

1932 presidential campaigns.
Thirty-two states will elect governors. Thirty-four of the 96 seats in the Senate, which are for

six-year terms, are at stake. Four hundred and thirty-one of the 435 seats in the House of Representatives are to be filled, as an entire new Congress is elected every two years, (Maine held its election early, on Sept. 8, electing its four congressmen, a senator and a governor, all Republi-

cans, at that time.) Of great importance perhaps, is the fact that the Republican administration must face a grave problem caused by widespread business depression under its tenure-probably the first time it has ever had to face such a problem. Prohi Referendums

In Three States Prohibition referendums are to be held in three states, questions for the voters to answer appearing on the ballots.

Several other states-notations that closely resemble prohibition referendums as the wet and dry issues are so closewere also senators from Delaware. MINNESOTA—Sen. Thomas D. Schall, blind solon, is opposed by gressman; seat now held by a Republican.

Lundeen, Farmer-Labor. Ray P.

ly drawn. In Ohio, Robert J. Bulkley, Democrat, is running for the Senate on a wet platform against Senator Roscoe McCulloch, dry Republican. Prohibition is the outstanding issue.

In Montana, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, dry Democrat, is opposed for re-election by Alfred J. Galen, Re- Bryan Owen, unopposed. publican, who hoasts that he is dripping wet. Both men are Catholics. Practically no other issue is in-

volved. In Pennsylvania, Ex - Governor Gifford S. Pinchot, driest of the drys, runs as both the Republican and the Prohibition party candidate against John Hemphill, wet Demo-

The fight against Pinchot, however, is not based on prohibition alone as many prominent Republicans have deserted him because of his opposition to ultra-conservative Republican policies.

## Roosevelt and Morrow

In Nation's Spotlight Greatest in national interest, perhaps, are the gubernatorial races in New York and the senatorial race in New Jersey, for these involve two party leaders who have been spoken or repeatedly as possible presidential

In New York, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, is running for re-election. He is opposed by Charles H. Tuttle, Republican, a former district attorney. In New Jersey, Dwight W. Morrow, former ambassador to Mexico,

is making his first political race as a Republican candidate for the Senate. He is opposed by Alex Simpson, Kansas Voters Will Democrat, famed as the prosecutor | Elect Two Senators in the noted Hall-Mills murder case. Below is a complete list by states, naming the candidates for senate and governor and stating the number of congressmen to be elected in each and the party status of the present congressional delegates.

### Heflin Running As Independent In Alabama

nominge for senate, opposing Sen. ousted from party for opposing Al crat, is candidate for long term, Ben James G. Mason, Prohibitionist, are Smith in 1928; Hugh Locke is the Heffin candidate for governor, opposing Judge B. M. Miller, Demo-

being Democrats. ARIZONA-Gov. John C. Phillips, Republican, is opposed for re-election by George W. P. Hunt, Democrat. Lewis W. Douglas, Democrat, state's sole congressman, unopposed

ARKANSAS-Sen. Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1928, is unopposed. Gov. Harvey Parnell, Democrat, is opposed by J. O. Livesay, Republican. Seven congressmen are to be elected; now all Democrats.

### San Francisco Mayor Seeks Governorship

CALIFORNIA - Mayor James Rolph Jr., of San Francisco, is Re- Wet Coolidge Runs publican nominee for governor, vs. In Massachusetts Milton K. Young, Democrat. Eleven congressmen to be elected; 10 of the present ones Republican.

Republican vs Edw. P. Costigan, the ex-president), candidates for NORTH DAKOTA—Gov. George is opposed for re-election to short buying charges. Democrat, for senate. Gov. William senate, Coolidge being a pronounced H. Adams, Republican, is opposed wet. Gov. Frank G. Allen, Republican, is opposed wet. Gov. Frank G. Allen, Republican, is opposed by Receivership was sought in a pronounced for re-election to short by Robert F. Rockwell, Democrat licen on persons named in the person or persons named in the licen opposed by Lorent Receivership was sought in a pronounced for re-election to short by Rockwell, Democrat licen opposed by Lorent Receivership was sought in a pronounced for re-election to short by Rockwell, Democrat licen opposed by Lorent Receivership was sought in a pronounced for re-election to short by Rockwell Democrat licen opposed by Lorent Receivership was sought in a pronounced for re-election to short licen by F. Todd Meacham, Republican, unopposed term by F. Todd Meacham, Republican, opposed himself, despite two fraction of the person or persons named in the licen concern.

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Prohibition Is Issue
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IN THE NATION'S SPOTLIGHT IN TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS





Here are the outstanding figures in some of the most

interesting of the nation's political races that came to

their close with Tuesday's elections. DWIGHT W. MOR-

ROW, Republican candidate for the Senate in New Jer-

sey, and FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, New York's Dem-

ocratic governor who seeks another term, often mentioned

as presidential possibilities, are shown at the ends. In the center is ex-Governor GIFFORD S. PINCHOT, Re-



JOHN HEMPHILL PENHSYLVANIA





GOV. ROOSEVELT HEW YORK

publican of Pennsylvania, who is funning for that office again, opposed by JOHN HEMPHILL, Democrat, below. MRS. RUTH HANNA McCORMICK, Illinois Republican, will be the first woman ever elected to the Senate if she is chosen over her Democratic opponent, JAMES HAM-ILTON LEWIS. Senator THOMAS J. WALSH of Montana, a dry Democrat and hero of the Teapot Dome expose is opposed for re-election by Albert J. Galen, an extremely

wet Republican. ROBERT J. BULKLEY, Democrat, runs for the Senate in Ohio on a dripping wet platform, while MARCUS COOLIDGE, also a Democrat, is doing likewise in Massachusetts. Senator TOM HEFLIN, ousted from his party for opposition to Al Smith in 1928, is running an an independent in Alabama. Two veterans, SENATOR NORRIS, Republican, and ex-Senator GIL-BERT M. HITCHCOCK, oppose each other in Nebraska.

bly Ohio, Montana and Penn- ex-Sen. Thomas F. Bayard, Demo- teen congressmen to be elected; all sylvania-are holding elec- crat, whose father and grandfather present ones Republicans.

FLORIDA-No senate of gubernatorial elections. Four Democratic representatives in Congress seek reelection, one of whom is Mrs. Ruth

GEORGIA-Sen. William J. Harris, Democrat, vs. M. O. Dunning, Republican. Richard B. Russell, Jr., Democrat, 32-year-old son of the chief justice of Georgia's supreme court, unopposed for governor. Twelve Democratic congressmen

seek re-election. IDAHO-Sen. William E. Borah. Republican, vs. John M. Tyler, Democrat. John McMurray, Republican, vs. G. Ben Roos, Democratic, for governor. Two congressmen to be elected; both now Republicans.

ILLINOIS-Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican, Mrs. Lottie H. O'Neill, Independent Republican, and James Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, are candidates for senate. Twentyseven congressmen to be elected, 19 of whom now are Republicans, six Democrats and two seats vacant. INDIANA- No senatorial or gubernatorial elections. Thirteen congressmen to be elected, of whom 10

now are Republicans. IOWA - Sen. Daniel F. Steck. Democrat, is opposed by Congressman L. J. Dickinson, Republican. Dan W. Turner, Republican, and Fred P. Hagemann, Democrat, are candidates for governor. Eleven congressmen to be elected; all present ones Republicans.

KANSAS-Two senators to be elected. For the regular term, Sen. Arthur Capper is opposed by Jonathan M. Davis, Democrat; for an Spotlight In Jersey unexpired term, Sen. Henry J. Allen, kins, Socialist. Candidates for gov- term for senate, as are Henry Jager, ernor are Frank Haucke, Republiand John B. Shields, Socialist. Eight who was prosecutor in the Hall-Mills

whom now are Republicans. election as independent, having been to be filled. M. M. Logan, Demo- Thelma Parkinson, Democrat, and J. M. Robinson, Republican is can- 10 of whom now are Republicans. cratic nomines; 10 congressmen are didate for both terms. Eleven con-Democrats and one seat vacant. LOUISIANA - Huey P. Long, ccrat, for governor. The state's lone

> ent ones being Democrats. MAINE-Held its election on September 8, electing the following: Again In New York Wallace H. White, Republican, as senator; Governor William T. Gardi-

congressmen to be elected, all pres-

also four Republican congressmen.

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Chase, Republican, and Floyd Olson, Farmer-Labor, are candidates for governor. Ten congressmen to be elected, nine of whom now are Republicans and one Farmer-Labor. Mississippi-Sen. Pat Harrison, Democrat, unopposed for re-election. Eight Democratic congressmen all

seek re-election. MISSOURI - No senatorial or gubernatorial elections Sixteen congressmen to be elected, 10 of whom now are Republicans.

### Wet and Dry Fight Seethes In Montana

Walsh, Democrat and extreme dry, is opposed for re-election by Albert J. Galen, Republican and pronounced wet. Two congressmen to be elected;

one now is Republican. NEBRASKA - Sen. George W Norris, Progressive Republican, is opposed by ex Sen. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, who was Woodrow Wilson's war-time senste leader, and Mrs. Beatrice F. Craig, Independent Republican. Gov. A. J. Weaver, Republican is opposed by Charles W. Bryan, Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1924 and brother of the late William Jennings Bryan. Six congressmen to be elected four of whom now are Republicans.

NEVADA-Gov. Fred Balzar Reoublican, opposed for re-election by Charles L. Richards, Democrat. One congressman, at present a Republi-

NEW HAMPSHIRE-Sen. Henry W. Keyes, Republican, is opposed by Albert W. Noone, Democrat. John D. Winant, Republican, vs. Frederick E. Small, Democrat, for governor. The state's two Republican congressmen seek re-election.

## Morrow Holds the

NEW JERSEY-Dwight W. Mor-Republican, is opposed by George row is Republican candidate for both McGill. Democrat, and H. M. Per- the regular term and an unexpired can; Harry H. Woodring, Democrat, munist. Alex Simpson, Democrat, term, as are Esther H. Elfreth, Pro-KENTUCKY-Two senate terms hibitionist, and A. Kudlik, Socialist; Williamson, Democrat is candidate also candidates for the short term. for short term, while Congressman Twelve congressmen to be elected,

NEW MEXICO-Sen. Sam Bratpublican, vs. Arthur Seligman, Dem- ted; two now are Republicans. present Democratic governor, un- congressman, now a Republican, is No G. O. P. Candidates opposed for election to senate. Eight to be elected.

## Roosevelt Seeks Office

NEW YORK-Gov. Franklin D.

Prohibition Is Issue

### THREE STATES VOTE ON PROHIBITION.

Prohibition referendums will be held in the following states on Tuesday, Nov. 4, on the follow-

ILLINOIS- (1) Shall the 18th amendment be repealed? Shall Congress modify the Volstead act? (3) Shall the Illinois search and seizure act be repealed?

MASSACHUSETTS: Shall the state prohibition enforcement act be renealed? RHODE ISLAND: The 18th amendment-Shall it be retain-

A movement for a referendum in North Dakota failed, the state supreme court upholding the secretary of state in his contention that petitions asking the vote lacked affidavits required by the state constitution.

Republican, is opposed by George

lican, and John Fanning and B. C. Republicans. Bingham, independents. Eight congressmen; five now Democrats. OREGON-Sen. Charles L. Mc-

crat, and Julius L. Meier, Independent Republican, are candidates for governor. Three congressmen to be elected, all of whom now are Repub-

### Pinchot Is Nominea Of Two Parties

PENNSYLVANIA—Secretary of Van Essen, Socialist, and Emmett of armed robbery. Socialist, and D. W. Graham, Com- P. Cush, Communist. Gifford The detectives and Winchester Birmingham lawyer, is Democratic congressmen to be elected, seven of case, is a candidate for the long opposed by John M. Hemphill, Demo- sued and caught her in a motor car and Frank Mozer, Communist. Thirto be elected, all present members gressmen to be elected, seven of ton, Democrat, is opposed by H. B. posed by Theodore F. Green, Demo-political reform leader, attracting

# In South Carolina

SOUTH CAROLINA-James F. governor, respectively, are unop- sisted she had not known of the senator; Governor William T. Gardi-Roosevelt, is opposed for re-election posed. Seven unopposed Democratic holdup nor of her daughter's wherener, Republican, for another term; by Charles H. Tuttle, Republican and congressmen seek re-election. former federal district attorney, and SOUTH DAKOTA-Sen. William gan is an attorney and real estate MARYLAND — Gov. Albert C. Lewis Waldman, Socialist. Forty- H. McMaster, Republican, is opposed agent. Ritchie, Democrat, opposed for rethree congressmen to be elected, 20 by William J. Bulow, Democrat, election by William F. Broening, Reseats now being held by Republicans, Warren E. Green, Republican, vs. publican. Six congressmen to be 22 by Democrats and one vacancy. D. A. McCullough, Democrat, for elected; four now are Democrats. NORTH CAROLINA—Josiah W. governor. Three congressmen to be Bailey, pro-Smith Democrat, who elected; all now are Republicans. defeated the veteran Sen. F. M. TENNESSEE—Two senators to Simons in the recent primary, is be elected. Cordell Hull, former opposed by G. M. Pritchard, Repub- chairman of the Democratic na- day by the Extraordinary Grand log, tore his way through the fabric \$2,000 in an establishment at 52 MASSACHUSETTS-William M. lican. Ten congressmen to be electional committee, opposes Paul E.

# Father of Prohibition

### O. Harris, Republican. Ross SENATOR PREDICTS Houston publisher, vs. Dr. George C. Butte, Republican, for governor. Eighteen congressmen to be elected; all now Democrats.

UTAH-No senatorial or gubernatorial elections. Two congressmen to be elected; at present one Republican and one vacancy.

VERMONT--Stanl Republican, vs. Park H. Pollard, Democrat, for governor. Two congressmen to be elected; both now VIRGINIA-Sen. Carter Glass,

Democrat, opposed by J. Cloyd Byars, Independent, and Joe C. Morrow, Socialist. Ten congressmen to be elected; seven now are Demo-

WASHINGTON-No senatorial or rubernatorial elections. Five congressmen to be elected, four of whom now are Republicans.

## Ex-Senator Tries A

Comeback In West Va. WEST VIRGINIA - James E.

whom now are Republicans. WISCONSIN-Philip F. LaFol-

WYOMING - Robert B. Carey, ago. Republican, vs. Harry H. Schwartz, Democrat, for senate. Gov. Frank being a Republican.

# ON BURGLARY CHARGE

New York, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-Mrs. Bierer, Prohibitionist; William J. by detectives to answer a charge

Pinchot, Republican and Prohibi- police arrested her yesterday in the tionist candidate for governor, is Virginia city. They said they purcrat; James H. Maurer, Socialist, after she had attempted to escape. The warrant charged Mrs. Waters ty-six congressmen to be elected; 35 with having held up Edward Irving now Republicans and one vacancy. Valentic here in February, 1926, RHODE ISLAND—Sen. Jesse H. robbing him of \$300. Detectives Metcalf, Republican, opposed by ex- declared she went to Winchester Sen. Peter G. Gerry, Democrat. Gov. after the alleged robbery and estab-Norman S. Case, Republican, op- lished herself as a social worker and whom now are Republicans, three Holt, Republican, C. M. Botts, Re- crat. Three congressmen to be elec- attention in the presidential campaign of 1928 by her opposition to the National Democratic ticket and more recently by a protest that the work of the Red Cross was being misdirected.

> Police said Mrs. Waters blamed Byrnes and Olin D. Johnston, Demo- her mother for her arrest. But the cratic candidates for senator and mother, Mrs. Agnes K. Mulligan, inabouts until yesterday. Mrs. Mulli-

# ANOTHER INDICTMENT

New York, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-Another indictment was handed up to-Jury which has already indicted of the wings and cockpit and at- South Colony street. Sen. William E. Brock, Democrat, Ewald and three others on office the wreckage before it should take by a man named Frank Moran, of

by Robert F. Rockwell, Democrat. Four congressmen to be elected; by are Democrats.

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was handed up court was adjourned

# REMOVAL OF MILLS

# Grown in South.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 1. — (AP) England see in Georgia and the think, sound. south the future sites of their great

The Senator added that the bring-

"The government laboratories at influential women America has pro- is really very pleasing. The Cen-Republican, millionaire oil man, op- lette, Progressive Republican, op- Madison, Wis., have been working duced. posed by Thomas P. Gore, Demo- posed for Governor by C. E. Ham- on experiments to make paper from crat, blind former senator. "Alfalfa mersly, Democrat; Frank B. Met-Georgia slash pine and other Bill" Murray, Democrat, opposed calfe, Socialist, and Alfred B. Tayn-Georgia trees," Senator Harris said, for governor by Ira A. Hill, Repub- ton, Prohibitionist. Eleven now are "ever since I secured the first appropriation for this work five years

Report Progress "I have just received a wire from Nary, Republican, opposed by Elton C. Emerson, Republican, vs. Leslie forest products laboratory at Madi-Watkins, Democrat. Phil Metschan, A. Miller, Democrat. One congress- son, Wis., a government laboratory. Republican, and E. F. Bailey, Demo; man to be elected, the incumbent telling me of the progress made and infested with the European corn what they contemplate doing this borer, it was announced this morn-

has developed a modification of the culture in charge of operations of sulphate pulping process and a Federal quarantine and inspection method of chlorination bleaching in this state. Mr. Bartley spoke at which combined produced strong the seventh annual conference of white paper pulp from loblolly, long entomologists working in Connecti-

leaf and slash pine. "The resulting pulp, the labora- day. Labor James J. Davis, Republican Agnes Mulligan Waters, known in tory said, appears suitable for the How the quarantino will nominee, is opposed for senate by Winchester, Va., as a reform work- majority of papers now utilizing altered for 1930 has not been an-Sedgwick Kistler, Democrat; S. W. er, was brought to New York today bleached or unbleached sulphite as nounced. made from northern conifers.

Other Pines. "The wire said further that the same pulping methods are to be ap- Glastonbury, Granby, Hartford, plied to short leaf pine, sand pine New Britain, Newington, Rocky | peacefulness of his garden.

and other woods of that type. "Up at Madison, I was informed, they are working now on pulping all sapwood slash pine by the sulphide process and production of groundwood from both pine and gum with newsprint as their objective. There is no question in the minds

turers," the Senator said, "that sooner or later they will have to move their mills south. "Moving their plants to Georgia and other southern states, the paper manufacturers are assured of a constantly growing supply of pulpwood and here they are coming."

of New England paper manufac-

# HERO LOSES LEG

Boulogne, France, Nov. 1 .-(AP)—Amputation of his right leg may be the price F. B. Tomkins, of near Neuchatel yesterday.

1150.

# THE BOOK SURVEY

BY BRUCE CATTON

If it fails to jar you out of some of your optimism, you are jar-proof.
But the book is not just a shocker. It is an important analysis of crime

by the facts. Chicago has surrend- dreams and long hours of brooding, ered. It is powerless. The gangs are put forth in a rich, glowing prose having their own way, and are hard- that makes each paragraph, each ly getting enough interference from sentence, even, a joy to read. the authorities to ruffle their hair.

amazing Pat Roche, of whom he disappear. says "every decent citizen leans I am amazed to find some critics support in a wilderness of graft and prophecy of despair. It is no more

brightness. Will the repeal of pro-hibition help matters? Mr. Sullivan sadly shakes his head. It will sim-the final profound conviction that ply mean that the underworld's en- we are such stuff as dreams are ormous army of gunmen, now busy made of. in the booze trade, will have to go This book probably won't be exback to holding up payrolls, crack-ing safes and robbing banks, and we goes for movies, detective stories r history.

Mr. Sullivan's pessimism is amply phantasmagorias it will provide a justified, and a almost feel like saying that it is your duty as an American citizen to read this book. The Vanguard Press is publishing it, at

An Objective Biography

Campbell Springer, appeals to me as swell time-which his ingenuous an excellent book which steers n book enables the reader to share. good middle course between these Generally the young man stowed two perils. Mrs. Springer brings a away on steamers. Sometimes he Senator William J. Harris, of Geor- keen intelligence and an air of im- got away with it, and sometimes he gia, said here today that the news- partiality to the task and produces was caught and forced to serve as print paper manufacturers of New a biography that is readable and, I stoker; but either way he kept his

ishes a deep admiration for Mrs. cabins. He httch-hiked in some Eddy, and her admiration shines cases, talked transportation coming to the south of this industry through her book and communicates pany officials into giving him passes would mean that much of the \$100 .- itself to the reader. It is not an un- in others, paid his way only when 000,000 which goes out of the United critical admiration; yet one finishes it was absolutely unavoidable and Jones, Republican, vs. ex-Sen. M. M. States to Canada for newsprint an- the book with the feeling that Mrs. generally got by on his personality. White, Democrat. Twenty-two con- Neely, Democrat, for senate. Six nually would come to this state and Springer has produced an objective All of this might be intensely irgressmen to be elected; 19 now Re- congressmen to be elected, five of the other commonwealths of the and unemotional account of the life ritating; but Marshall manages to of one of the most amazing and keep it from being so, and his book

**44 TOWNS IN STATE** 

### is believed that one of the lookouts dropped the pistol when making a hurried trip to the getaway car. Local police, although not official-

Hartford, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-Fortyfour Connecticut towns are newly ing by H. N. Bartley, entomologist "The laboratory told me that it for the U. S. Department of Agri-

cut at the Capitol in Hartford to-

The towns newly infested in 1930

Bristol, East Hartford, Farmington, Hill, South Windsor, West Hartford Wethersfield and Windsor Locks; Fairfield county-Bridgeport, Danbury, Darien, Fairfield, Norwalk, Shelton, Stratford, Trumbull and Westport; Litchfield county-Ca- son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherwood naan, Cornwall, Goshen, Kent and of Milford, today had the use of Sharon: Middlesex county-Cromwell, Middlefield; New Haven coun- several days thanks to the skill of ty-Ansonia, Bethany, Cheshire, Derby, East Haven, Hamden, Milford, New Haven, North Branford. North Haven, Orange, Prospect, Wallingford, West Haven and Woodbridge; Tolland county-Ellington and Vernon.

# **GAMBLERS LOSE \$2,000** IN A MERIDEN HOLD-UP cause of the lung's period of idle-

Meriden, Nov. 1.-(AP)-Re-Manchester, England, may have to luctance of the 35 victims to enter pay for his heroism in the crash of formal complaint today led to indi-British Imperial Airways plane cations that there would be little development from the dice game Tomkins, when the plane bound holdup which yesterday morning from Paris to London fell in the netted three armed bandits about

The place is said to be conducted Bridgeport. Three of almost two he obtained help for two injured shipmates. Three persons were ing, picked up two lookout men en route, and were driven away in an automobile which had been parked at \$500,000.

to the Flesh" will become recognized as one of the standard books If you want to know just how far on the subject, and I recommend it the decay of the American republic to you with a good deal of pleasure. has progressed, read "Chicago Surrenders," by Edward Dean Sullivan. and sells at \$3. A Wild Vision of the End of All Things

. I have a notion that "According

"The End of the World," by Geofconditions in our second-largest city. frey Dennis, is a strange and com-Mr. Sullivan makes it quite clear pelling book; a book of wild visions that the title of his book is justified and weird beauty, fit to evoke

Mr. Dennis sets out to discuss the Mr. Sullivan takes up the situa- ultimate fate of our earth. How tion as it existed at the time of the will it end-by collision with some Lingle murder and shows just how wandering star, by fire, by uniand why the gangs have grown versal freezing, by a bombardment great. He is not very hopeful about of comets? And when will the end things. For what does he find? In come—soon, late, next year or five all Chicago, he can find only one law million years from now? The one enforcement official who deserves thing that is certain is that the end real praise-the indefatigable and will come sometime. All things must

upon his efforts as the only reed of calling this book a gloomy thing, a gloomy than Prospero's magnificent And the future holds no ray of musings in "The Tempest" are

shall have the greatest crime wave and novels about the amours of disillusioned cocktail-drinkers; but for All in all, it is a dismal prospect. those who love titanic, flame-colored Simon and Schuster, at \$2.50.

## A Bright Young Man

Goes A-Traveling
"Vagabond De Luxe." by John Marshall, is a very appealing story in which a young college man tells Of Mary Baker Eddy
Writing a biography of Mary how he went around the world on Baker Eddy is not the easiest task a smile and a ready nerve. Young in the world of literature. If one Marshall wanted to see far countries Says in Short Time New Eng- in the world of literature. If one marshall wanted to see lat countries and know the delights of travel, but many sincere people; if one goes to he didn't want to work his way and land's Paper Pulp Will Be the other extreme, one is abused by ne didn't want to go tourist. So he simply started out the critics as a whitewasher. It tourist. So he simply started out and trusted to his luck and his wits. "According to the Flesh." by Fleta Neither falled him, and he had a

dinner jacket ready, and mingled Quite obviously, the author nour- with the elite in the first class

> ly informed of the affair, are conducting an investigation.

## CLAN HEAD DIES

Belfast, Ireland, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-The O'Mahoney of Kerry, head of est clan in Ireland, died today aged 80 at his home in County Wicklow. The original chief of the famous old clan married Sainha, the daughter of Brian Boru, high king of the Irish who drove the Danes from Erin in a battle near Dublin on Good Friday in the year 1014. O'Mahoney, who never forgot the glory of his name, wore the Irish kilt to the end of his days. His full name was Pierce Charles are: Hartford county-Bloomfield, DeLacy O'Mahoney. For many years he was active in politics and only recently had he retired to the

DELICATE OPERATION both lungs for the first time in modern surgery.

One of the boy's lungs became entirely clogged earlier in the week by the boy had attempted to eat. The foreign material was removed from the lung yesterday by Dr. P. B. Mac-Cready of the New Haven hospital. The boy will be kept under observation for several days, since it is feared pneumonia might set in be-

# APPOINT RECEIVER

George P. Smith today took over the receivership of the Yale Tire and Rubber Company, under an order given yesterday by Judge Carl Foster of the Civil side of the

Superior Court. A hearing will be held Nov. 5 on the confirmation of Smith's ap-

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## LOST AND FOUND

WILL THE PERSON holding Octagon shape gentleman's pocket watch, cracked crystal, lady's pendant on chain, property of George Metcalf, return to owner? Telephone 7094.

LOST-WHITE AND GREY cat. with red collar. Reward if returned to 32 Pearl street. LOST-IRISH SETTER dog. An-

swers to name of Rex.

Call 3180. WILL PARTY who found \$15 or Main street Thursday evening return to 123 Wells street, and re-

Reward.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ceive reward.

NASH SEDAN-1929 NASH SEDAN-1926. OAKLAND SEDAN-1927. ESSEX COACH-1927. STAR COACH-1926. OLDSMOBILE SEDAN-1926. REO SEDAN-1925. MADDEN BROS.

Tel. 5500 681 Main St. 1924 STUDEBAKER coupe, good mechanical condition, good tires, good paint, any reasonable offer accepted. Phone 5405.

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## PAINTING-REPAIRING 21

PAINTING AND PAPER Hanger first class work, 75c per hour. References furnished if desired. Telephone 8475.

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VACUUM CLEANER: gun; phonograph, clock repairing. Key making, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14

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### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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WANTED-GIRL FOR housework experienced with babies. Apply in person, 39 Stephen street.

## HELP WANTED-MALE 36

CHANCE OF LIFETIME Reliable ambitious man to es tablish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. Make \$8.00-\$12.00 day. Full or part time. McNess Co., Div. 59, Freeport, Ill.

POSITIONS-ON OCEAN liners to Europe; Orient; South America. Good pay; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. W. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y. MEN WANTED WITH CARS for sales work and collection. Good salary and commission, steady work. Call Dunhill's, 691 Main St.

MALE HELP WANTED Men to sell our high grade garden and field seed direct to planters. A good position with big income. Experience unnecessary. Cobb Co. ranklin, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A EARN EXTRA MONEY taking orders for Christmas cards. Pleas ant work, everyone a prospect. Eastern Publishing Co. P. O. Box 353, New Haven, Conn.

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## FUEL AND FEED 49-A ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, stove

or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney, Rosedale 28-2. FOR SALE-KEROSENE, furnace

and fuel oils for all makes of oil burners, in any quantity. Telephone 6869. Fred Brousseau. EASONED HARD WOOD stove

length, truck of 90 cubic ft at \$8.00 a load. Call 1016 East Middle Turnpike. Charles Anderson. Tel.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD slabs sawed \$10.00 per cord. Telephone 5121.

FOR SALE — HARDWOOD \$10 cord. Telephone 7380.

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

FOR SALE—BEST SEASONED hard wood, 1-2 cord load \$5.00. 1-4 cord load \$3.00. Prompt delivery. Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD slabs \$5 large load, equal hard wood; also furnace chunks \$6. Chas. Palmer, 6273.

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wood slabs we have had in five years-\$6.00 per truck load. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell. FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and

slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel 3149. Prompt delivery. FOR SALE - SEASONED hard

slabs \$5 load. Fred O. Giesecke, telephone Rosedale 36-12. FOR SALE-SEASONED BIRCH wood \$5 per load, tlard wood \$6 per load. Prompt delivery. Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

wood \$6 load, split \$7, hard wood

FOR SALE-SEASONED birch or hard wood, stove or fire-place, half or full load, good measure and service. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3.

### GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-POTATOES, yellow giobe turnips, Northern Spy and Greening apples. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Rosedale 63-5.

FOR SALE - BALDWIN golden pippins, Spies, Greenings, Seek-No-Furthers and Russets, 50c, \$1.00, \$1,25 bushel. Carrots, beets, \$1.25 bu. Keiffer pears 50c basket. The Gilnack Farm, telephone 6121. South Main street.

FOR SALE - GREEN Mountain potatoes \$1.00 bushel at the place. Telephone 5924.

FOR SALE - YELLOW GLOBE turnips 50c bushel at the farm. Telephone 8643. H. Warren Case, Buckland.

FOR SALE-GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, \$1.35 per bushel. Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Phone Rose-

# HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—THREE ROOMS household furniture. Will sacrifice for quick sale, bought last January. Apply Watkins Furniture Exchange.

FOR SALE - MAHOGANY bed with springs, chairs, tables, other furniture. Phone 5405.

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

## WANTED-TO BUY WANTED TO BUY second hand

furniture, stoves and ranges. James

H. Hopkins, 81 West Main street

Rockville, Conn. Telephone 17-2. Rockville. ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT — HOUSEKEEPING

furnished rooms, three room apartment, furnished or unfurnished heated. Inquire 109 Foster street. FOR RENT-WELL HEATED comfortably furnished room. 44 Pearl street. Phone 6989.

# TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping privileges and garage

if desired. 19 Autumn street. FOR RENT-HEATED furnished rooms at Edgewood House, 281 Center street, rates \$3 to \$3.50 per week. Apply to M. L. Stacy,

Cheney Bros. WANTED - REFINED YOUNG Protestant woman or girl to share room, single bed, nice pleasant home. Meals if desired. Henry street section. Dial 4049.

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

### APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

CHEAPER PLACE for a couple, four rooms, all newly papered and painted, bath, white sink, toilet, wash stand, lights, cement cellar, screens, shades free, garage. All for \$20. 13 minutes from silk mills. Call today, 91 South Main street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement newly renovated, no heat, 2 minutes from main business section. 11 Cottage street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT and five room flat, on Edgerton street, all modern improvements, shaded. Telephone 7025.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on Center street, all modern improvements, rent reasonable Inquire 178 1-2 Center street.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM heated apartment at 42 Maple street, with Frigidaire; also! two unheated apartments at 38 Maple street, first floor. Apply to Aime DeMars. Phone Hartford 8-3442.

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

with furnace at 49 Summer street. Joseph Benson, 61 Cambridge St. Telephone 8731.

FOR RENT -SEVERAL FIRST class rents. Apply Edward Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements with or without garage, 277 Spruce street. Apply 281 Spruce. FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, trolley line, convenient to mills, all

improvements. Inquire 243 Center street. Telephone 6990. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on Summer street. James J. Rohan, telephone 7433.

FOR RENT- 6 ROOM tenement reasonable, garage if desired. 418 Center street. Telephone 4224. FOR RENT-5 ROOM apartments all improvements, wonderful location. Apply Mr. Collins, 67 Wads-

worth street, South Manchester. 43 BRANFORD ST .- 6 rooms car garage, \$60.00. Tel. 4642 or Hartford 2-5816.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. 329 East Center street, all improvements. Telephone 8063.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement newly renovated at 79 Ridge street. Apply 79 Ridge street. FOR RENT-MODERN five room flat with or without garage. 37 Delmont street. Phone 8039.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements, except heat. Apply 111 Holl street. Telephone 7330. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 26

Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. FOR RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT

of house, 353 Center street, telaphone 6583.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement with all improvements, steam heat only \$30 a month. Inquire 208 Spruce St.

# TO FIT YOUR PURSE

### **\$700 CARS**

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

### **\$650 CARS**

\$650 BUYS A 1927 Willys Knight good paint, good tires, mechanically perfect. Dial 7220, James M. Shearer.

### \$500 CARS

1927 BUICK SEDAN at \$500, a real car that will give service. Dial 7220 for demonstration. James M. Shearer.

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1926 BUICK SEDAN, \$400, 1926 Buick Coach \$375, excellent buys. See James M. Shearer, Main and Middle Turnpike.

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TWO CARS AT \$350-1927 Buick Coupe, 1926 Hup Coach. For demonstration dial 7220. James M. Shearer.

\$200 CARS

Motor Co., 172 Center street. Dial

### 3 CARS AT \$200-1926 Chrysler, 1927 Chevrolet, 1925 Orkland, Heil

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first class condition, steam heat, garage, at 170 Eldridge street. Inquire at

Price \$16. Telephone 6810. 2 AND 3 ROOM SUTTES in the provements. Call 6917 or 7635.

FOR RENT-2-FOUR room up to date tenements, Knighton street, newly renovated. Inquire 90 E. Center street or Dial 6720.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement \$19. Newly renovated. Inquire 58 School street. Dial 7393.

at 89 Cambridge street, with speed. garage. Call Windsor Locks 516-3. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenemen on up on low speeds and, at regular croft Gherardi, 16, daughter of Banon Center. Telephone 7864.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, and garage, 182 Eldridge street, So. Manchester. Call Hftd. 5-3705.

# HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-4 ROOM HOUSE on Hamling street, with furnace and all conveniences. Phone 8053 or call at 103 Hamlin street.

FOR RENT-NEW 6 ROOM single house, all modern improvements, steam heat, gas water heater, screens and shades, 62 Clinton

FOR RENT-7 ROOM single, 135 Green Road, fire-place, modern improvements, garage. Tel. 8882. steam heat, redecorated, large 2 FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house at 37 Cambridge street, steam heat, fire-place, and all modern conveniences, newly redecorated, garage. Phone 5405 after 5 p. m.

# HOUSES FOR SALE

168 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new 6 room house. Telephone 8713.

# **AWAITS EXECUTION**

Kansas City, Nov. 1 - (AP) Paul H. Kauffman, 31, convicted of slaying Miss Avis Woolery, 17-yearold Webb City, Mo., girl, today awaited execution. A Criminal Court Jury late yes-

terday decided on the death penalty first floor, all improvements, in- for Kaufman, who lured the girl to cluding furnace. Inquire 80 Bissell Kansas City with promises of a job date of said hearing, to appear at as a nursemaid then murdered her. The jury after 40 minutes of deliber-FOUR ROOM FLAT, five minutes ation cast aside the defense plea of from mills, trolley station in front insanity and held that the former Columbia, Pa., semi-professional baseball player knew right from wrong and was responsible for the

Judge Allen C. Southern set November 6 to hear arguments on a defense motion for a new trial.

# How's She Hitting!

By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service.

In order to get full power from the automobile engine, it is essential that the valves be timed exactly right and that not a whit this respect, besides proper timing flated. of the valves are ignition and car-

A faulty ignition system, or im- keep it from giving its best. proper carburetion, will work havoc with the engine's power.

While both intake and exhaust valves may be working perfectly, there will still be great loss of power if the spark doesn't occur at the proper time. The spark plug must ignite the mixture at the peak of a moment before its downward

If the spark occurs before or after is loss of compression and of power. moment in each cylinder.

thus forcing the piston against its register. natural motion and causing a metallic knock in the engine!

In the case of a retarded spark, the mixture has been allowed to 128 Autumn street or telephone expand by the receding piston be-FOR RENT-4 LARGE ROOMS on then for the mixture still to be to fly the Pacific from Tokyo to Ta- wrote a comic opera. He studied second floor, 149 Spruce street, burning when the exhaust valve coma, Harold Bromley today declin- law in Columbia University.

Johnson Block, all modern im- way may break down the film of oil of the engine is impaired.

> power means feeding of an exact cross from Japan." proportion of fuel and air into the When the mixture is too lean and

there is not enough fuel in propor tion to air, the engine will misfire FOR RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT at high speeds and at low idling

> deal of power. mulation of carbon reduces the cubic area of the combustion chambers, causes overheating of the engine and

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION

IN THE

OWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN. Upon the application of ROBERT B. DOUGAN

### for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of Robert B. Dougan on

Charter Oak Street

It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said town on the tenth day of November at Eight o'clock P. M., and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in The Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the cause, and be heard relative thereto. For and by order of the Board of

W. A. STRICKLAND, | Secretary Maffed November 3, 1980. G. H. WADDELL, Clerk-Board of Selectmen

By FRANK BEG

Selectmen of the Town of Manches-

ter, Connecticut.

### produces a knock, especially on hard pull.

Besides these hindrances to full power, the muffler may be clogged with soot and oil, preventing free exhaust and creating back pressure

on the pistons. Then there is inferior lubrication, or neglect of lubrication, in movable parts away from the engine, creating a hard pull and using up more power than necessary. The of the motor's compression is lost. brakes may drag, the clutch may Two important considerations, in slip or the tires may be underin-

All these, or any one, may be enough of a drag on the motor to

# **BANDITS ARRESTED**

New York, Nov. 1.—(AP)— A bard, born in France, who went patrolman happened along in front early to America and made a forcompression, when the piston has of a Bond street dance hall in tune in Wall Street. The chateau reached the top of its compression Brooklyn opportunely early today was a world center of musical and stroke and poises for the fraction of and saved one of the patrons from

robbery or worse. Nicholas Tanzello and Edward Alexander's architect, it was inthe piston reaches this point there Kirby had entered the resort, order- tended to be a sort of Temple of ed a bartender and ten customers to Music. The owner, a Russian baron, Therefore the spark must be perfect- raise their hands, and told the danc- spent several million dollars on it. ly timed to occur at just the right ers to keep stepping while the cash but died before his plan matured. register was looted. On Phil Cronin, It was bought by the Swiss General The breaker points of the timer one of the patrons, they found a Heinz, who also died before taking must hit accurately and the spark leather case which they mistook for possession. must be just right-a; width apart a police badge container. Threatenequal to the thickness of a thin ing to shoot Cronin, they dragged Then Louis Lombard, railroad rehim to the front sidewalk.

A patrolman found Cronin strug- came from New York and opened In the case of pre-ignition, the gas gling with the pair and arrested all the place to musicians and eventuignites and explodes before the pis- three. He said Tanzello had \$47 ally to dramatists from many counton has reached the top of its stroke, taken from the dance hall's cash tries.

### BROMLEY BACK

fore the explosion. It; is possible Back from his unsuccessful attempt books, composed much music and opens. The result is an overheated ed to discuss the possibility of a Lombard became American contrans-Pacific flight next year. He sul here on his retirement from Overheating of the engine in this arrived here yesterday from Japan, business. During the war he came on the cylinder walls. Thus not only anything like an even break, I have drawn in and urged Americans to is power wasted, but the efficiency every reason to believe the passage leave. He became ill in Italy, tried

## PARALYSIS CASE

Norwalk, Nov. 1.-(AP)- Dr. locked and the garden has run wild, Robert E. Perdue, local health doc- but the palace remains one of the tor is taking steps to prevent the fine places of Switzerland. If the mixture is too rich, on the spread of infantile paralysis here. other hand, the engine will choke with the discovery that Miss Ban-Edgerton street, also five room flat runs, will over eat, will collect carbon and will in the end lose a great gineer of Washington, who is a this:— large seven room single, sun A rich mixture burns slowly and contracted the disease. The young heat, fireplace, nice bathroom and therefore leaves carbon behind in lady is paralyzed from her hips shower, lot 80 feet front, all planted, therefore leaves carbon beams. An accu- downs and artificial respiration is also walk and curbing. A beautiful her alive.

school, Miss Mary Whipple, daugh- eral, small cash payment. Quick ter of Dr. Allen Whipple, head of action is necessary if you are interthe Medical Center in New York ested. City, and Miss Polly Brewer of Weston, Mass., daughter of a prominent Boston banker have been sent to their homes.

# **RUMOR MOVES** EX-KAISER INTO

SWISS CHATEAU

Lugano, Switzerland. - (AP) -Wilhelm Hohenzollern, Germany's imperial exile, is reported eager to come here from Doorn, seeking a less trying climate.

Whether the Swiss would welcome the responsibility of harboring the ex-emperor remains to be seen. There is nothing official about the rumors, but they are quite definite.

Even the place of his residence s designated. It is the Chateau de theatrical culture before the war. Built nearly forty years ago on plans made by Botta, who was Czar

For 20 years it was unoccupied. organizer and mining investor,

Lombard had gone to the United States as a musician and started a conservatory in New York City. He turned to money making, but while making a great fortune wrote verse Victoria, B. C., Nov. 1-(AP) - in four languages, published several

The flier said however, that "with to believe Switzerland would be of the Pacific is feasible and have to reach the chateau which had Proper carburetion for highest every confidence in being able to been the ideal of his life, but died in a hotel in Genoa.

with the Italian Alps beyond. Since

The chateau is on an eminence

overlooking the Lugano lagoon,

THEN student at a private school here, parlor, breakfast nook, hot water being restored to in order to keep home that the owner has decided to Miss Gherardi's roommates at the Price is only \$7,200, mortgages libsacrifice on to complete other plans.

ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main St.

Steamship Tickets

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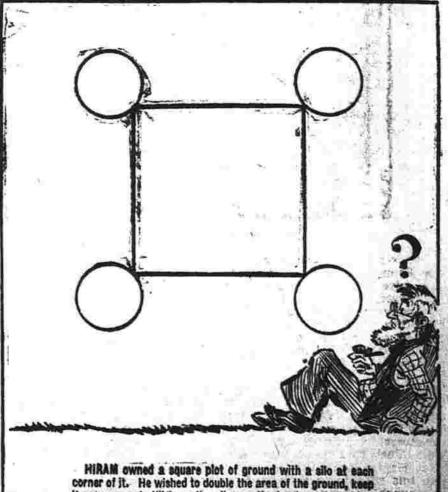
Insurance,

To settle the Estate of Julius Janssen, late of Manchester, deceased, we will sell at public sale at the office of The Manchester Trust Company, 923 Main Street, South Manchester, Connecticut, on November 7, 1930, at 10 a. m., an undivided one-half interest of said deceased in the property known as 123-125 Spruce Street, South Manchester, Connecticut. Particulars of the sale may be obtained at the office of The Manchester Trust Company, on or before the date of the sale.

The Manchester Trust Co., Administrator

# STICKLEAS

R. M. Reid & Son, Auctioneers



it square, and still have the siles on the borders of the plot, without having to move them. How did he do it?

STICKLER SOLUTION ON NEXT PAGE

### GAS BUGGIES-An Unfortunate Coincidence "CRASH OF PALATIAL YACHT REVEALS WILD PARTY IN PROGRESS.











# SENSE AND NONSENSE

MA WINS Pop Shells Out for a Radio
Pop—Now looky here, Ma, we
can't 'ford no radio. Ma-Oh, can't we?

ly). How about that roll of bills I seen you hidin' under that log in the woodlot? Pop—Uh-h-h taxes 'll be comin'
due purty soon, and—"
Ma—Taxes, humph! Taxes has
about as much to do with that

money as a horse collar does with an automobile. You're plannin' to lay out about \$50.00 for a new hound pup, I'd guess. Then at night the two of you'll go canterin' around the pastures bow-wowin' to the

Pop (knowing that Ma was right) Well, a person has to have some

Ma—Yes, and I suppose mine comes from sitting around between rabbit and 'possum hunts darnin' socks and patchin' trousers. You don't have no patent on this business of havin' a good time. A radio can get more music out of the air in five minutes than a lop-eared flee-scratcher cap put into it in a month. Besides, the whole family could enjoy the radio and could keep up with the times. Pop-There ain't no sense in al-

ways goin' crazy to learn what's goin' on, and-. Ma-Oh I say there ain't. If you was a little more anxious to know what was goin' on you wouldn't have said what you did this morning. I heard you. Miss Griggs
asked you what you thought of Lindbergh. You looked kinds foolish
and then says: "I never like no kind

BELIEVE YOU CAN By Melville E. Sloan Believe you can—and then go in,

of cheese." Humph.

And do with heart and soul. Believe you can-and you will win; Tho far may be the goal. For there's force that ever springs, From this uplifting thought; And by the magic strength it brings The greatest deeds are wrought!

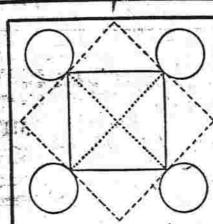
Caller-Where is that beautiful canary bird of yours that used to sing so sweetly? Hostess—I had to sell him. My son left the cage on the radio set and he learned static,

If All The Peddlers Were Placed End To End They Would Ring The Doorbell When You Are In The Bath

Size doesn't always count. Its a lot easier to sit on a mountain top than on a carpet tack.

We know of a fellow who didn't use Listerine, (not adv.) and he was really worse off than the fellow in the advertisement who had to play

# Stickler Solution



The diagram shows how Hiram doubled the area of his field and still kept the siles on the borders. With two diagonal dotted lines he divided the square into four equal triangles and then added an area equal to each triangle on each side of the original plot.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



You can put up a brave line when you're on the right end of it.

solitaire. This fellow didn't know how to play it and he couldn't get anybody to teach him.

He-My dear, you talked in your sleep a long time last night. She-What did I talk about? He-Well, et, it seemed to mainly abuse of me. She-I wasn't asleep.

Man-I don't know what to do with this dog. I've done my best to give him away. Wife-Give him away? That's no way to get rid of a dog. Ask \$25

A certain fellow, we are told, who always "expects something for nothing" recently spent ten cents in postage for a system to keep down coal bills. He got a paper weight.

If The Small Boy Were Allowed To Select His Sickness He'd Take Sleeping Sickness Every Time. Regular Army Instructor-Have

my horse shod as I you had ordered? Cadet Lieutenant-My God! hought you said shot!

A Man's Hat Fits His Head. A Woman's Hat Doesn't Fit Anything Except the Box It Came In.



When a boy of 10, Philip La-Follette, son of the late Senator Rebert M. LaFollette, accompanied - his father on campaign tours, packed his grip, told the hostess what his

father could

eat and saw that it was pre-

pared for him.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

While riding in the pony cart wes will end the pony riding for today. Heavily said, "Say, it's an art to will end the pony riding for today. We're leaving very soon. We'll drop drive this thing the way I do. I valencia behind and I feel sure y a never need a whip to make a little pony go, because the pony seems to drid and we will reach that place by know that I will treat him nicely noon."

tossed right out of sight."

when he's giving us a trip."

"Oh, we'll admit you're pretty one seemed to care a bit. They all you would," replied another Tiny. Were keeping dry. The plane was "list be sure you drive all right."

"It suddenly began to rain, but no one seemed to care a bit. They all were keeping dry. The plane was of the cabin sort and riding in it So, soon they all were in a plane. the pony may decide to run like was real sport. When they were verything. That won't be fun. We'd just above Madrid, they swooped

The plane slid safely to the ground Just then the Travel Man yelled, and all the Tinies looked around. "Hey! You Tinymites drive back The Travel Man said, "Come! Let's this way. I think I have a happy walk right into town, where we can hunch that ought to please you all, see some sights. You bet we can! Just pull the reins toward the right, but, goodness, not with all your might." Poor Scouty'd pulled so hard it almost made the pony fall.

But they returned and then their friend, the Trayel Man, said, "This in the next story.)

## SKIPPY



**Toonerville Folks** 

### By Fontaine Fox

### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern

By Percy L. Crosby

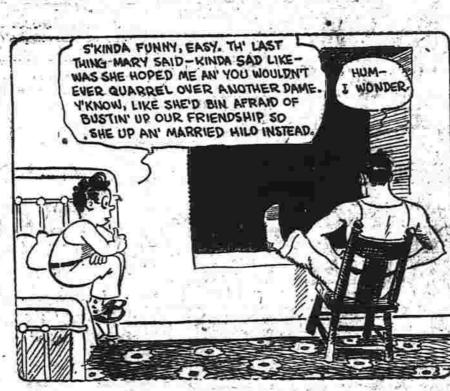




# WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

IF!

By Crane



NAH, THAT'S DUMB, WASH. HILO'S A GOOD EGG, AND SHE'S STUCK ON HIM. B'SIDES; HE HAS LOOKS, FAMILY, EDUCATION, MANNERS, A THRONE, AND MILLIONS, WHY SHOULDN'T SHE S'FUNNY SHE SAID THAT, THO. I KINDA HAD MARRY HIM? MY EYE ON THAT B'LIEVE SHE LIKED ME, TOO.





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Tight Pinch!

By Blosser

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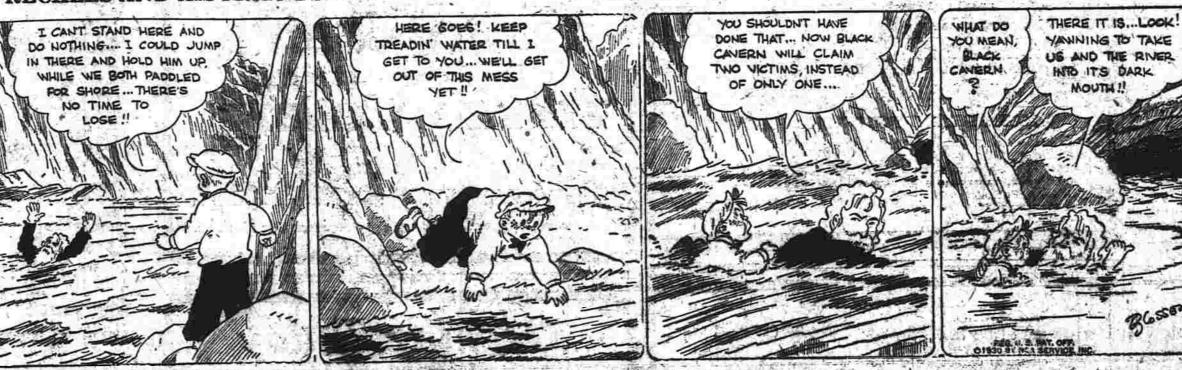
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FROM

BEING NALLOWED

BY THE BLACK CAVERN, OF THE

ANISHED MEN



A Speed Merchant SALESMAN SAM INDADE L'AM! IN ME LAST PLACE NERY MARNIN' I WAS UP AT FOUR, MADE ME FOIRE, PUT TH'IKITTLE ON, STARTED TH' HELLO, HONEY! I'M SENDING A NEW MAID ONE MR. GUZZLEM
TO YA AND FROM WHAT SHE SAYS ABOUT SAYS YOU ARE
HERSELF, SHE MUST BE A WOW! POOBLIX



BECKER-CUSTER

# Hallowe'en Novelty Dance Saturday, Nov. 1, 8 P. M.

Manchester Green Community Club

## Manchester Green School Bill Waddell's Orchestra Admission 50 cents.

46 Phelps Road, Frank Northrup of Cumberland street has exchanged residences with Mrs. Ella Brimble of South Windham. Mrs. Brimble

Twenty-two tables of whist play-ers competed for prizes at the Man-

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# **ABOUT TOWN**

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the South Methodist church parlor Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. An interesting report on the recent state convention at Norwich will be given by Mrs. J. A. Hood. Every member is urged to attend this meeting, also to be sure and cast her vote on Tuesday, election day.

\$10,000 suit of Salvatore Reale against Constable James Duffy of Monday evening, the Young Men's against Constable James Duffy of Community club will give a whist this town, unfinished in the Hartford at the White House, 79 North Main County Superior Court yesterday street. Only progressive whist will afternoon, that on the day when be played, with three prizes for men Reale says the constable assaulted and women and refreshments. him, several men were playing cards Playing will begin at 8 o'clock.

Wallace Prelle, display manager street-for ice cream cones. at Keith's Furniture store, will attend the Yale-Dartmouth game in Judge Yeomans and a jury, who New Haven this afternoon.

Were listening to evidence in the action brought by Reale as the outcome of his arrest by Duffy after a New Haven this afternoon.

will have a food sale at 2 o'clock struggle. Nobody asked him what this afternoon at Watkins Brothers the ice cream cones were made of.

The Young People's Branch of the Duffy strike Reale after the latter Women's Christian Temperance had been knocked down. Several Union, which is under the auspices other witnesses for the plaintiff said of the seniors, met Thursday eve- they didn't see such a blow struck. ning at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Shelton of Chestnut street. The organization is for the advancement of temperance and law enforcement among High school pupils and beyond.

RABBI FELDMAN The Manchester Green Community club will give a Hallowe'en novelty dance at the Green school ill this evening. All modern dancing will be on the program.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold-its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening and follow it with a social. Mrs. Walter Walsh will be chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Anna Swanson, Miss Barbara Lawrence, Mrs. Cleon Chapman, Miss Alice Wilson, Miss Geneva Pentland, Miss Edith Wilson, Walter Walsh and Cleon Chapman. Games and refreshments will be on the program and a silver collection taken.

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Allan Taylor of Henry street and Walter Knofskie of Flower street will attend the Yale-Dartmouth game at New Haven today.

James Rogers Brown, president of the Manhattan Single Tax Club will be the speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Hotel : eridan. His subject will be "Foolis. Things
That Wise Men Do." Those who
have heard him before vouch for his ability as a speaker. Elmer Thienes will furnish the attendance

Miss Julia Connors of 6 Main street, is resting comfortably after a major operation at St. Francis hospital, Hartford.

Dr. and Mrs. Elbert Shelton of Chestnut street are expected home tomorrow from a ten-day vacation motor trip to Virginia. They have been stopping at Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., and other places of note. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dalson of Hartford have been visiting at the Shelton home with Mrs. Lois Klinefelter, mother of Mrs. Dalson and Mrs.

Among the other Manchester people who will attend the Yale-Dartmouth game this afternon are Town Clerk S. J. Turkington and party, James Ellis and Kenneth Woodbury of Teachers' hall, Henry Smith of Watkins Brothers, and Eldon Piper of Winter street.

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John / Doofman of 325 Laure street, Hartford, writes to the su perintendent of the Manchester Mewill occupy the house at 26 Cum-berland and Mr. Northrup her prop-ment he received during a long illness at that institution. His letter, addressed to Mrs. Jane . Aldrich, superintendent, follows:

"Dear Mrs. Aldrich: Mrs. J. Kerr won ladies' first, Miss at The Memorial hospital, I want to Pierson, second, Mrs. Jessie Keeney, take this opportunity of expressing consolation, and Mrs. Marcella Gro- my utmost appreciation for the man, door prize. For the men, Mr. many kindnesses shown me during Copeland of Hartford was first, Carl my confinement.

Wiganowski, second, and J. Paxon, "You are to be complimented; consolation. There were dancing and the people of Manchester should be proud in having such a wonderful Institution in their City, and words fail me in expressing my ad-miration of the personnel under "Cordially yours, "John Doofman."

# Witness in Reale-Duffy Suit JEWELL'S CONDITION **UNCHANGED TODAY**

Local Man Seriously Injured in About the Same.

The condition of Raymond Jewell of Lydall street was reportin the back room of Salvatore De- ed as unchanged at the Memorial hespital today where he was taken esterday suffering from serious injuries resulting from an accident in Parker Village. An automobile in which he was riding was crushed by an express train on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad

# YOUNG COUPLES ENJOY

At the North Methodist church last evening a number of the young married people gathered for a get-acquainted social and spent a pleas-ant evening with games, refresh-ments and other pastimes. The vestry was decorated in keeping with Hallowe'en. The outcome was the decision to make it a monthly affair, get-togethers to be held on the last Monday evening of each Will Occupy Pulpit at South month. Election of officers resulted Methodist Church in New as follows: John J. Flavell was elected president; William Franklis Johnson, vice president; Clayton F. Rabbi Abraham J. Feldman of Holmes, secretary; and Mrs. Norman Bjorkman, treasurer. Mrs Hartford will be the speaker in the Thomas D. Smith was chosen head second series of Good Will services entertainment committee, at the South Methodist church to- of Mrs. J. J. Flavell, refreshments; morrow evening at 7 o'clock. The urs, Herbert Johnson, reception and day will mark the anniversary of Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, visitation. the Balfour deliverance and Rabbi

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start Armistice Day, November 11, Lutheran Concordia church. Rev. completion of the local campaign H. O. Weber, the pastor, will offi-organization is gradually being acorganization is gradually being accomplished by the Manchester Chapter. John L. Reinartz, chairman of this year's drive, today announced that his three divisional leaders had selected form controlled to the support of the support of the support of the first time a treat is fin store. There will be no music or entertainment. The ladies will controlled the support of the support o had selected four captains each and that the captains would immediatemum organization of 76. Although no quota has been set it is hoped to

exceed the number enrolled last year, when the quota was 2400 but reached nearly 3000 before expiration of the time limit of two weeks.

The organization so far is as for lows: Division No. 1, led by Mrs. Charles Strickland, to canvas territory north of Middle Turnpike, team captains, Mrs. James Shearer, Mrs. Frank William, H. Griswold, and Karl Keller; Division No. 2, led by Train-Auto Crash Reported Mrs. Stephen Hale, to canvass ter-Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Edward gift to the bride is a cameo neck-T. Brosnan, Mrs. Ell Rogers, and lace and to his best man a pair of Mrs. Burt Andrews: Division No. 3, gold cuffs links. led by Dr. Robert Knapp, to canvass

Cheney.

Team captains will be given from now until the opening of the campaign to complete their teams, although Chairman Reinartz asks his SOCIAL AT CHURCH

social and the campaign can get off to a clean start. No places of business will be canvassed, as in former years, the workers being confined to homes.

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Mrs. Laura Paisley, who is generated a street beat at 8 o'clock. Patrol-chicken pie supper at the North Methodist church, has plans well under way for that event. She has to 8 a. m. Miss Louise Emily Custer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Custer of 159 Hilliard street, will be married this afternoon to Emil Carl Becker of 490 Albany avenue, Hart-

centrate all efforts on the meal and

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whose cafeteria at the annual exhi-

bition in the State Armory last win-

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The bride will wear a gown Yale blue lace and chiffon with hat everyone in the Aid society will have ly begin to set up units of from six and slippers to match. She will cartoten workers, making for a minimum organization of 76. Although anthemums. The bridesmaid will paisley would like to have returns no quota has been set it is hoped to wear a dark green velvet dress with the rumber appeals and the rumber appeals to match. She will cartom to the proper and the rumber and the rumber appeals to match. She will cartom to the proper and the rumber and the rumber and the rumber appeals to match. She will cartom to the rumber and the rumber an hat and shoes to match and will sible. A supply has been placed with Secretary E. J. McCabe of the Chamber of Commerce and with the chrysanthemums.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents for upwards of thirty guests. The Custer home will be decorated with white chrysanthemums and ferns.

The bride's gift to the bridegroom is a green gold signet ring and to ritory east of Main street and north her bridesmaid a green gold neck-to Middle Turnnike, team captains, lace and bracelet. The bridegroom's

The young couple will leave on an territory west of Main street and unannounced wedding trip. For north to Middle Turnpike, team traveling the bride will wear a black captains, Miss Astrid M. Lundin, and white ensemble with accessories captains, Miss Astrid M. Lundin, and white ensemble with accessories Miss Margaret Bengs, Mrs. Rayto match. They will be at home to miss Margaret Bengs, Mrs. George their friends after November 18 at & Center street, Hartford.

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Patrolman Prentice will have the police car patrol, starting at 9

Barron will be in charge at the station during the day and Captain Schendell and Sergeant McGlinn at street has been admitted

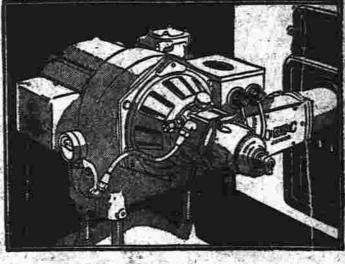
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