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FAIR WEATHER **GREETS VOTERS** OF THE STATE

Heavy Votes Recorded; ver, the Cabinet, the Senate and during the summer. Representatives for the welcome "Ambassador Dawes personified Politicians Watching Virginia's Balloting.

New Haven, Nov. 5 .- (AP)one question if it had been sub- visional

have agreed it was of the best. as normal which meant there would the country. be a great many stay at homes in spite of efforts of ward workers.

were predicting a victory for their "No government or people could pend upon a five-power conference. city ticket, becoming more confident have opened their doors, their minds as the hours passed.

In Hartford it looked like a tug

. William Behrens, the Republican nominee a great contest. The Republicans were meeting their opponents with a great deal of de-

NORTHERN STATES.

While election contests drew the voters of a dozen states to the polls oday the eyes of the nation were fixed primarily upon the gubernatorial election in Virginia, watchful for any indication of what might be expected of the old dominion in future national cam-

Mayoralty elections in New York Boston and other cities attracted attention, but today's balloting in Virginia was considered a crucial test for the Democratic organization there.

With coalition candidate, William Moseley Brown, sponsored by the Republicans and those elements of Winter, head of the La Guardia the Democratic party which sup- campaign committee announced that ported President Hoover, opposing he had wired Governor Roosevelt for the candidate of the regular state police to take charge of the Democratic machine. John Garland Pollard, it was inevitable that the election. results of the balloting should be | Winter declared that the police compared with the Hoover major- were needed in the Brenx and on ity of 25,000. Both candidates made the east side where there were reelection eve speeches. Each fac- peated disturbances throughout the tion claimed a victory, estimating day. its majorities at from 10,000 to

In New York City James J. Walker's candidacy for re-election at Public School 32 in the Bronx. on the Democratic ticket was opposed by Representative F. H. La- lic School 21 on the east side where Thomas, Socialist and Richard E. were intimidated. This section is Enright, former police commis- populated with Italians, many of sioner running under the sponsor- whom are nuturalized voters. hip of the Square Deal party.

IN NEW HAVEN

New Haven, Nov. 5 .- (AP) - Cititens who had thrown themselves into a very lively and a bit acrimonious municipal campaign for the past month today hustled harder than lows: ever to get out the vote, and at noon with the Republicans, who are store order and enable citizens to fighting to re-elect Mayor Thomas vote in these Assembly districts." A. Tully growing confident of viclory. The Republican predictions had reached the figure of three thousand margin for Tully over Philip Troup. margin for Tully over Philip Troup, Democrat and the forecast was based on the fact that Republican wards were doing better for that party than the Democratic wards were helping the Democratic ticket.

The morning energy was exerted was hardly mentioned as the expectation was that straight voting prevailed. For the past two years the Republicans have had only a bare majority in the Aldermanic board but they had all the other offices and a Tully victory may continue the political complexion of the present government. The Social-

unusually heavy forenoon vote, a over of 6,202,930 shares. surprise to the politicians, was recorded today in the bi-ennial contest n which the Democrats have offered Ex-Mayor E. T. Buckingham, chief executive in 1909-11, former compensation commisioner and present member of the Board of Education against Mayor F. William Behrens, running for a fourth time. By noon it was estimated that 20,000 of the 50,000 eligible had vot-

The election is of exceptional interest in view of the fact the Damo- 24, the beginning of the big slump, that Myrick and Meuse were to recrats will control the next Common the ticker was able to keep close to Council by winning in four of the 12 | the market. It closed 30 minutes listricts, having nine Aldermen after the last sale. elected in the Al Smith vote a year | The collapse of security prices ago. The Council has on numerous last week was the reason given in occasions comprised 24 Republicans, a petition for a receivership filed in

12 being elected annually.

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Premier Enthusiastic Over His Visit Here

Minister MacDonald, making up the result to fructify in action." eagerly-awaiteu statement in the The prime minister paid a pleas-Both Parties Confident; House of Commons today upon the ant tribute to Ambassador Dawes, recent trip to the United States recalling that his visit was the reexpressed thanks to President Hoo- sult of conversations they had had

> friendship, he said, by the cander peace and good will. with which they exchanged views and the straightforwardness with question of delicacy.

Electors in the cities of Hartford, would have little to add to what had States and ourselves would docta Bridgeport and New Haven today been printed in the press. His dis- such a conference to failure." cussions with Premier Mackenzie- The prime minister went on to would have voted unanimously on King of Canada had only been pro- say that he reviewed these conver-

But in the three cities the issues lic in such a way to reawaken old at the same time, recognize both were mostly political, so the Re- prejudices, from beginning to ead parity in strength and variety in use publicans. Democrats and Social- he had found nothing but thoughtful of tonnage.

Warm Welcome.

of war between the Republicans had gone with no agreements in the naval problem, and we decided in a few seconds it appeared that In Bridgeport the Democrats had gone "to try by personal con- or less informal conversations beseemed at noon to be giving Mayor tact to establish a new relationship between two nations based on mu-

London, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Prime, tual understanding. I must leave

in such a delightful way the down-They showed the best kind of right desire of his government for Conference Certain.

"These conversations had already which they raised and discussed removed every fear that at an international conference the unbridge-Mr. MacDonald remarked that the able differences between the United

sations with President Hoover and mitted to them, and that was the Although he had had to raise they studied ways of filling in "the weather for election day. All would some questions that might easily narrow gaps still remaining in a have been presented to the pub- program of building which would.

ists were not in accord. In all three fairness and a desire to co-operate They had both recognized that the ists were not in accord. In all three fairness and a desire to co-operate They had both recognized that the son and Carter had taken off for the vote up till noon was regarded and to place facts and issues before agreement they were seeking was Bridgeport, Conn., a few minutes beone not merely between themselves fore they crashed from a height of but one that would have to be set "No ambassadar could have re- into a wider agreement and that a In New Haven the Republicans ceived a warmer welcome," he said. final settlement would have to de-

"The powers concerned will very and their hearts more to a guest, probably have a good deal to say moth type. The takeoff was with-Mr. MacDonald explained that he from their own point of view upon out any apparent trouble but witheither his mind or his pocket. He to urge that preliminary and more the motor would not turn up. John-

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DECLARES THUGS THREATEN VOTERS

Republican Leader In New York Wires Governor to Send State Police There.

New York, Nov. 5-(AP)-Keyes

One man, Ollie Morganelli, 40, received a fractured skull during an argument in front of a polling place Several disputes occurred at Pub-Republican; Norman Winter alleged that several voters

The attorney general's office reported that several complaints had

been received and that deputies had been sent to investigate. The text of Winter's telegram fol-

"Gangs of thugs are beating up noon whatever apathy was thought and intimidating citizens on the to have existed appeared to have east side and in the Bronx and pre-Hown. The only issue is whether the venting them from voting. City po-Republicans have given as good an lice are either unable or unwilling to suppress acts of violence. Leader might have done. The city election of gang notorious Kelly. I request and brought out a normal vote at you to send detail state police to re-

FOR ELECTIONS

to get out the vote for Tully or Prices Yesterday Showed the association; the Pillsbury flour Troup and the rest of each ticket Drop of 2 to 17 Points at Close of Business.

New York, Nov. 5 .- (AP.)-The ist vote will be light. Polls close at | Stock Market closed today because of the election after an isolated period in which prices showed a net Bridgeport. Nov. 5 .- (AP) -An decline of 2 to 17 points on a turn-

when the market opened yesterday thought the railroad should after a two-day selling holiday fail- tribute to the latter. ed to develop. In its place appeared "We get money wherever we West Virginia road. The deal was part of that two billion yen?" Mat-searching for William J. Scriseling pressure which was domi-can," he asserted. "We don't miss financed by a recent \$50,000,000 suoka asked. "What Japan has re-24, of Detroit, son of W.

nant note throughout an orderly anybody.

For the first day since October and Mrs. Ida Darden and provided

Federal Court yesterday against There are 75 candidates of four the Bankers' Capitalization, a Wall Charles Reynolds, 12, who admitted parties, Republicans, Democrats, street investment trust company. he set three lumber fires here in the Socialist and Communists seeking 29 Two brokers were suspended by the past year was sort to the state reoffices. Jasper McLevy, many times Curb Exchange last week for fail- formatory. He told authorities when candidate, is the Socialist nominee. ure to meet their obligations as a arrested yesterday that "he loved to Treasury receipts for November 2, northward migration, is China One is that he met with an accident State and parried requests for a conresult of the decline in security see the firemen work and shout" were \$5,675,146.30; expenditures \$9.- alone ready to meet that Russian

BUT ONE VOTER IN THIS DIST.

gineer Deposits It.

York, Nov. 5 .- (AP. George Schrader, an engineer living at 228 West 38th street, is quite an important person in today's election. He is the lone voter registered in the 38th Election District of the 10th Assembly District of Manhat-

Four election board members and a policeman were appointed to receive Schrader's vote. They have all day to count it as they must remain at their posts until 6 p. m.

But Schrader is taking his time about voting. He approached the polls about 9 o'clock, peered in and walked away without saying a word, which was a break for the newspaper photographers who were not on the job as early Schrader then sent word that he would pose for pictures and vote later in the afternoon.

TAXPAYERS LEAGUE OPENS ITS BOOKS

Hears About Gifts from Various Firms in Country.

Washington, Nov. 5,-(AP)-A list of contributors to the Ameriquestioning of J. A. Arnold, who is lican. connected with the Taxpayers League and also is general manager of the Southern Tariff Association.

was listed as contributing \$500 to Stock Yards company of Maine, \$250; Los Angeles Brewing company, \$100; Puget Sound Power and Light company, \$100; Nash Motors company, \$500; United States Playing Card company, \$100; Chicago Asked by Senator Blaine, Republi-"I think they should."

Don't Miss Anybody. ceived money from the railroads eastern railroad consolidation. for the tax association but not for

The volume of trade and range of list, Blaine questioned Arnold about ers of the corporation. prices as regarded by operators as a typewritten sheet taken from the association records. Blaine said it was an agreement between Vance Meuse, W. F. Myrick

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SENT TO REFORMATORY.

Camden, Maine, Nov. 5 .- (AP) and "liked the red blaze."

AIR INSPECTOR AND HIS PILOT **DIE IN CRASH**

Had Just Started from Boston for Bridgeport When Plane Goes Into Tailspin; Tank Explodes.

Boston, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Clifton 1). Johnson, Federal air inspector, and "Hank" Carter, pilot for Skyway. Inc., were killed today when their airplane crashed after going into a tailspin over the East Boston Air-

Tank Explodes. The gasoline tank exploded when the plane struck the ground. The craft was destroyed and the men were burned to death before airport attaches could extricate them. John-

about 150 feet. How Accident Happened. Johnson, an inspector for the Deing the plane which was of the son apparently was trying to get sufficient altitude to make a downwind turn for a landing when the crash came, according to observers

Officials of Skyways, Inc., said the plane was owned by Seth Heywood, of Boston, and was being flown to Bridgeport on a pleasure

Carter, who was 26 years of age, Four Officials and a Policeman was a resident of Lebanon, N. H. Ready to Count It When En- He had been with the Skyways firm for about a year and a half, first as a student flyer and later as a commercial pilot with a limited license. He had 160 flying hours to his Johnson's home was in Stratford.

EARLY VOTE HEAVY

Gaffey Again Opposes Bat-Consolidation Up.

Hartford, Nov. 5 .- (AP) - A rather heavy vote was cast during the morning hours in Hartford's mayoralty election in which Mayor Walter E. Batterson, Republican, is seeking re-election with John F. Gaffey again as his Democratic opponent. Of almost equal interest | vice-president of the South Manwith the mayoralty contest is the churian railway, told the round question of consolidating the city's table of the Institute of Pacific Renine school districts concerning which a spirited fight is being Senate Lobby Committee waged. The city is also voting on known at the end of the Russian a proposed metropolitan charter for war in 1905, that a secret alliance Hartford and suburban towns.

Other Contests. An entire new and revamped board of aldermen will be elected annexed all of South Manchuria with one alderman instead of two and today the South Manchurian from each of the fifteen wards and five aldermen-at-large. For the first time in a number of years there is a contest for city treascan Taxpayers League was read Gabb, former sheriff. Democrat, rian question. The press was barred into the record of the Senate Lobby and Edgar F. Waterman, former from the sessions. committee today as it resumed treasurer of Trinity college, Repub-

The Armour Company of Chicago PENNSY NOW CONTROLS KEY LINE FOR MERGER

Secretly Buys Shares of Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railroad-News a Surprise.

New York, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-The and Eastern Illinois railroad, \$200. New York Times today says that the Pennroad Corporation, an incan, Wisconsin, if he thought the vestment company formed last railroads ought to contribute, Arn- April by the interests that control of the Pennsylvania railroad, has bought control of the Pittsburgh He said his organization had re- West Virginia railway, key line to

This was acquired by purchase of The rally which was expected the Tariff League, adding he the holdings of Frank E. and con- Charles F. Taplin, chairman and paying general counsel respectively of the Before reading the contributor's ing trust certificates to stockhold-

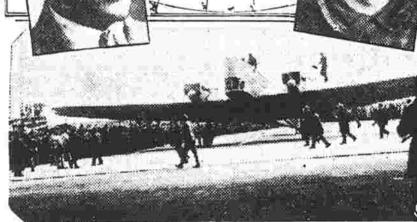
The exchange of control, accomolished with the greatest secrecy, throws an entirely new and unexpected element into the plans of the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Baltiern consolidation contest.

Both the C, and O, and the B. and O. named the Pittsburgh and West Virginia in petitions for merged systems filed early this year.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- (AP) --400,301.79; balance \$199,281,356.51. pressure?"

MAY COMPLETE FLIGHT



TLANTIC

Here are the Soviet flyers, their plane, and a map of the 13,300 mile Roscoe C. McCulloch, chairman of available behind a curtain in the dinow eastward to New York. Upper right is the diminutive Semyon Shestakov, chief pilot, and left is Philip Bolotov, sion and a former member of Con- tion it today, he previously had second in command. Their navigator, Boris Sterligov, is pictured lower gress, was born on a farm in named the Willard hotel as the place left, and at the right is the mechanic, Dimitri Fufaev. Their big twinmotored plane, "Land of the Soviets," is shown below after it landed at 1880. He was educated in the Mil- Utah, heretofore mentioned as a New York. The flyers may decide to fly across Atlantic.

HARTFORD REPORTS JAPAN MAKES PUBLIC CHINA'S SECRET PACT

terson for Mayor; School Envoy Tells Parley Dele- SMASH WINDOWS gates China Was Not Neutral During the War With Russia in 1905

Kyoto, Japan, Nov. 5 .- (AP.) --Yosuke Matsuoka, until recently lations today that if Japan had against Japan then existed between China and Russia, she would have question between Japan and China

would be non-existent. The conference yesterday opened urer the candidates being George H. a three-day debate on the Manchu-

Matsuoka's speech was planned as a refutation of allegations of several Chinese speakers that Japan had exacted too high a price for maintenance of order and promotion of prosperity in Manchuria. The delegates applauded Matsuoka's

speech heartily. Matsuoka asserted the alliance against Japan was negotiated in 1896 and unknown to Japan until the Washington conference, but that it was now public knowledge. He declared Japan negotiated the settlement of the South Manchurian situation with China after the Russian-Japanese war, assuming that China had been neutral and that Japan was defending Manchuria against Russia on China's behalf. so that Manchuria could be restored

to Chinese sovereignty. Matsuoka said the Russian war cost Japan 200,000 lives and two billion yen, on which Japan is still

two billion yen. Is that price too the night of Oct. 23.

antee against the experience of an- Inc., of Lake Orion, Mich., of which the State Department to confer with more and Ohio railroads which op-pose the Pennsylvania in the east-with Russia against Japan?" last seen leaving the Prince Edward photographers were waiting for him Li Hung-Chang, Chinese military hotel at Windsor at 8 o'clock that on the State Department steps. Mr. the Iowan continued, Kahn proceedleader of the closing years of the evening. He left a note for Kuhn, Dawes genially consented to post ed to "eulogize the New York Stock

> In closing Matsuoka said, "In the inevitable movements of population. Russia, eastward, meeting China's regarding Scripps' disappearance. the President and the Secretary of

East Weymouth, Mass., Nov. 5.-(AP)- Patrolman George Cope rubbed his eyes at 3:30 o'clock this morning as a natty roadster drew up before the large plate glass expanse of Schofield's garage and two youths stepped from the car. each with a brick in hand.

One took aim at that section of the front window wherein was posted a placard picture of Fred E. Waite, Selectman and candidate at today's Republican primary for the nomination for state representative, while the second manoeuvered into similar position before a side street window also ornamented

with Mr. Waite's profile. Both let go simultaneously As the sound of \$50 worth of plate glass splintered the silence, Cote started to sprint down the block but the youths were already in their car and speeding away when he arrived. The machine apparently came from Hingham.

POLICE SEARCHING FOR W. J. SCRIPPS

Minute and Disappears.

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Odd Stunt of Two Youths Who McCulloch again ran in 1914 and Did Not Like Candidate at won enough support in apparently

State Department.

Wealthy Publisher

"Is China prepared to repay any of Detroit and Windsor, Ont., are automobile, were his wife and their there were a number of "Wall West Virginia road. The deal was part of that two billion yen?" Mat- searching for William J. Scripps, stock offering in the form of vot- ceived from China for saving Man- Scripps, publisher of the Detroit cutive mansion for breakfast with reached over to Brookhart's desk to churia from Russia, is zero minus news, who has been missing since the President and Mrs. Hoover.

Scripps was last seen in Wind-"Japan's safety depends on Man- sor, where he had gone to confer talked only a short time. Then the churia," Matsuoka continued. "His- with Oscar Kuhn in connection with President went to his desk in the tory repeats itself. Can China guar- business matters in the Gliders, executive offices and Dawes went to last seen leaving the Prince Edward photographers were waiting for him theories about economic matters, alliance against Japan with Rus- did he have a large amount of delegation be in the picture. money on his person.

Police Theories.

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BROOKHART ASKS RESIGNATION OF TREASURY'S SEC.

DOG BITE CHANGES POLITICAL VIEWS

Buffalo, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Because a chow dog belonging to her father Mayor Frank X. Schwab, bit her child, Mrs. Albert A. Gunther is supporting his rival at the election today.

McCULLOCH IN **BURTON'S PLACE** IN U. S. SENATE

Ex-Congressman and Public Utilities Official Is Appointed Today by the hart of lowa, who accompanied his disclosures with a demand for the Governor of Ohio.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 5-(AP)-Former Congressman Roscoe C. Mc-Culloch, Canton, today was appointed United States Senator from Ohio | by Governor Cooper, filling a vacancy caused a week ago by the death of Senator Theodore E. Burton. McCulloch had served a year as chairman of the State Public

HIS CAREER the Ohio Public Utilities Commis lersburg, Ohio, public schools, later guest at the affair, was said by attended Ohio State University and | Brokhardt not to have taken part in mitted to the bar from Canton, Dec. Otto Kahn and E. E. Loomis, of the

The following year McCulloch beran his political career with appointment as assistant prosecutor of Stark county. Later he was prosecuting attorney and served as chairman of the Stark county Republican committee.

In his first race for Congress in TO SPOIL PHOTO 1912 he lost to John Whiteacre, Democrat, by 500 votes. Despite the re-districting of the 18th district. Democratic counties to be elected. He was re-elected in 1916 and 1918.

Special Prosecutor McCullock was appointed a member of the Congressional committee which in 1919 investigated war expenditures. Two years later he was Smith Wildman Brookhart, of Iowa. selected by the United States at- who said he sat between Otto Kahn torney general as special prosecutor and E. E. Loomis, of the Morgan in connection with war frauds in company. camps and cantonments and collected approximately \$14,000,000.

ination to Harry L. Davis. With the was urged to go to the dinner by exception of his service on the utili-Cooper, he had devoted most of his New Hampshire, who was presiding time since 1922 to private practice of law at Canton. He is married and has two chil- versation with Moses.

DAWES ON VISIT

Parries Questions of Reporters on His Report to the and was so much disgusted as I

Washington, Nov. 5.-(AP)-Accompanied as usual by his under- arrived at the hotel meeting place slung pipe and apparently in the the first person he saw was Otto best of humor, Charles G. Dawes, Kahn. Leaves Windsor Hotel for one time vice president and now ambassador to Great Britain, arrived here today for conferences with President Hoover on the forthcom- Follette," he continued, "but I went ing naval armament conference in on.

With the ambassador when he was Detroit, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Police met at the station by a White House but he did not read it. He remarked daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Bricson. They went immediately to the exe-

Short Conference The ambassador and his chief

Parries Questions He declined, however, to comment took place between him and Loomis, Police are advancing two theories on the report he would submit to Brookhart said.

Gives Details of Dinner to Congress Where Liquor Was Served — Suggests That Maj. Gen. Butler Be Given Enforcement Task; Demands That Drive Be Made Against Big Fellows In Bootlegging World.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Details of the celebrated dinner to members of Congress at which he said liquor was served, were given to the Senate today by Senator Brookhart of Iowa, who accompanied his resignation of Secretary Mellon; a suggestion that someone like Major General Smedley D. Butler be given the dry enforcement task, and that a drive be made against the "big

fellows" in the bootlegging world. The Iowan, whose remarks were listened to by an expectant chamber and galleries crowded with curious spectators, did not directly accuse any member of Congress of having partaken of liquor at the party, and he complimented President Hoover. Vice President Curtis and Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, on their enforcement stands.

Flasks Behind Curtain Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 5-(AP)- He said, however, that flasks were Holmes county, Ohio, November 27, of the party. Senator Smoot, of was graduated from the Western the drinking there. Brookhart said Reserve Law School. He was ad- | he was seated at the dinner between Morgan Company. During the course of the dinner, he asserted, Loomis "took his beautiful silver hip flask" and poured out a drink and consum-

Discussing prohibition enforcement in general, the Senator assailed Mr. Mellon for what he said was a failure to provide adequate patrol forces for the Canadian border. He added that the Treasury secretary had "turned down an appropriation of \$50,000,000 offered by Congress

to engage additional agents." Washington, Nov. 5-(AP)-The story of the "Wall street booze party dinner" in Washington was told to an expectant and closely attentive Senate today by Senator

After throwing his invitation to the dinner, received from Walter J McCulloch aspired for the gov- Fahy, Wall street broker, into the ernorship in 1920, but lost the nom- waste basket, Brookhart said, he "our distinguished president pro commission under Governor tem." He referred to Senator Moses, "I said who is Fahy?" Brookhart

told the Senate in relating his con-Friend of Norris "He said he is an old friend of Norris and LaFollette," continued the Iowan. "And that's true, I guess. So I said I would go." In the reception room at the dinner, Brookhart said; there was a

rack and when someone lifted a curtain there was revealed a row of silver hip flasks. "I was told to 'help yourself." A considerable number there did help themselves. But I want it distinctly understood that Senator Smoot, who was there, did not help himself

"Senator Gooding didn't take a flask and I didn't. As to the other boys they can say for themselves whether they helped themselves. Then we went into the cinner." Brookhart related that when he

was and as much against it.

"It didn't occur to me that he was much of a friend of Norris and La-The Iowan picked up the program of the dinner with the list of guest-

Wall Streeters Present

streeters" there. Senator Thomas, of Idaho, later take a look at the program and Brookhart halted his speech to declare "get away from there." Both

he and Thomas laughed. Brookhart said Kahn brought ur. the matter of railroad consolidation

Nineteenth Century, was credited by the speaker with negotiating the did not take his automobile, nor by the speaker with negotiating the did not take his automobile. Nor respondents who were an attending derful benefit it was to the people of my state." A somewhat similar conversation

> Mixes Self a Drink During the course of the dinner,

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HARTFORD STREET **OPENING A FETE**

Hundreds of Folk from Manchester Plan to See Main Street Celebration.

Hundreds of Manchester men and women will attend the opening celebration of one of Connecticut's important thoroughfares which will be formally opened on Thursday morning with entertainment estimated to cost more than ing to indications of the various select officers in each of the 120 \$2,500 and the distribution of more

Windsor and Ann streets, has just the early spring and summer wear been completed after more than but designs were delayed because it two years of construction at a cost was not known what effect the new of \$2,500,000. To mark the occasion silhouette dress line would have on a three-day celebration will be held the printed pattern demand. But opening Thursday and lasting now that it is evident that prints through Saturday evening.

Main street celebration, according are among the orders. Prints on to the completed plans announced pure dye cloth are expected to lead by Sydney Symon, chairman of the the market. executive committee. On the street Itself lights and flags will span the way from pole to pole and will remain for a full week. Window displays will demonstrate home economics. Three Hartford bands will give concerts. Mayor to Start Show

7 o'clock, Mayor Batterson will Fordham University has made the press a button switching on more debating team at that institution. than 2,000 lights along the thor- He is to represent the college as oughfare. Among the guests are to first negative speaker in the Fordbe the city officials associated with ham-New York University debate in othe reconstruction of the street, in- December on the subject. "State vited guests, and the merchants of control of waterpower in the State Main street. It is expected that of New York." more than 200 persons will attend the dinner.

and others present during the evening after the dinner, viewing various new buildings erected and stores opened within the past year. It has been stated that with the opening of the street Hartford will DAWES ON VISIT possess the largest furniture section within one block in New Eng-Flag Raising Thursday

The actual celebration will open formally on Thursday morning with tion of window displays will be his two chiefs." made on Thursday morning by city Mr. Dawes' plans for the day in- ed, in the question of voting ma-

entertainment which will continue hrough the evening until 10 o'clock. The ambassador, as he entered cert on Friday night from a band his pipe, one of the few instances judges and cast ballots on seven stock market or ulation. An an-

will draw the numbers.

CONVICTED OF ARSON

St. Albans, Vt. Nov. 5-(AP) Louis Girard, Berkshire farmer who was charged with having burned his farm buildings last July after he and secretly removed his more valuable furniture and implements, to the home of a friend, was convicted this morning of arson and sentenc-

COMMITS SUICIDE

Newton, Mass., Nov. 5-(AP) -Samuel Pray, 75, retired ship agent pronounced it a case of suicide.

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: American Shipper, New York, Nov. 5 from London. Augustus, Geno, Nov. 5, New Berengaria, Southampton, Nov. 5,

New York. President Taft, Shanghai, Nov. 5.

PRINTED SILKS AGAIN TO BE IN DEMAND

Printed silks will be the demand style houses now being publicized. It was generally expected that Main street, Hartford, between prints again would be popular for will retain volume leadership in the A banquet at the Hotel Bond on spring liberal sampling is being AVednesday evening will begin the done. Both large and small designs

McCLUSKEY GETS PLACE AS FORDHAM DEBATER

Joseph McCluskey, former Man-At the banquet, which is set for chester High School athlete now at

McCluskey as president of the local High School debating team was active in that body for two street will be made by the Mayor years. He has attained prominence since entering Fordham in athletics, winning a first over a large field in the distance runs.

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midnight Saturday. An inspec- ambassador and had "to report to tracted little attention.

officials. At 6 p. m. the evening cluded tuncheon at the White House chines. Governor Fisher and the relebration will get under wuy, and a trip to the Capitol to see old nominal heads of both parties in the Resignations of Grant J. Brown and additional agents." Fickets will be given to visitors en- friends and acquaintances in the state have remained neutral on the John S. De Camp, president and "While Mellon is to blame,"

Rizza's Band will play for con- most informal, each advancing and machines. certs at 7 o'clock, followed by street exclaiming simula neously: "Hello, how are you!"

street, augmented by vaudeville tary of state that he has permitted propositions. smoking in his office.

to Cuba; Senator and Mrs. Edge of coalition. New Hampshire, together with a number of members of the diplomatic corps.

CHURCHILL SILENT.

Southampton, Eng., Nov. 5 .-AP)-Winston Churchill, former ed to from 5 to 8 years at the state when he reached Southampton on 500 for county expenditures. board the liner Berengaria today after a long visit to Canada and the United States.

for solving the unemployment was found dead in bed at his daugh- problem outlined in Parliament yes-

FAIR WEATHER **GREETS VOTERS**

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The Communists have nominated Edward Mrasko.

IN KENTUCKY. Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 5 .- (AP)-With the control of the State Legislature, now Democratic, at stake, Kentuckians went to the polls today to elect 100 members of the House of Representatives and 20 of the 38 of stylists for Spring wear accord- State Senators. They also will counties.

The significance to national polivote may indicate whether the Republican strength evidenced last year when the state's electoral votes went to Hoover, remains. Charges that the administration

freely that the state's floating indebtedness had been increased by \$4,000,000 were made and denied on the eve of the election, as the gov- Independents voting for and against ernor and congressman John M. Robsion, Republican, wound up the campaign for their party. The charges were made by Clell

solidly Democratic "Cabinet" elected ents opposing the committee rate his office two years ago. He asserted Norbeck, Pine and Schall. that the alleged increase was made in the face of a gain in state reve- a filler and coating in the manunues of \$8,000,000, while the gov-ernor accused him of "juggling fig- Senator Fletcher, Democrat, Flori-

IN PENNSYLVANIA Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 5 .- (AP)test of popular will for actual adop- kets. tion or rejection in Pennsylvania today as the state's electorate cast gia, also argued for a higher duty, ballots in an "off-year" general elec- saying New England paper manu-

machines, there was little on today's encourage a domestic industry. election program to interest the paratively few, having fights for Mass., urged a reduction in the duty local officers. These included Lancas- on the ground that imported clays ter, Scranton, and Hazleton, where were of a quality required by paper heated campaigns for electing and pottery manufacturers mayors have been in progress since

selection of two judges for the Superior Court, as well as the election flag raising exercises and will end ference by saying that he was an of a mayor for Pittsburgh, has at-

bration will start at 8 o'clock and be guests of the President and Mrs. "regular" Democratic ticket. The bank's funds. will end with the distribution of Hoover at an informal dinner, The "regular" Republican ticket bore will end with the distribution of Hoover at an informal dinner. The five names, and 12 nominees ran covery of the shortaage, C. S. Mott. from Roger W. Mentone, of Quincy, D. Pallotti and Robert F. Claffey Guggenheim, American ambassadar on the People's Ticket against a vice president of General Motors Mass., in which he was described as New Jersey, and Senator Moses of voters their first opportunity since board of directors of the bank, re- Pole Cat Club" for revealing what judgeships, previous elections havtions by bi-partisan coalition.

The bond issues, on which only part of the voters will vote. proway in the west park district, \$3,-000,000 for Lincoln park outer drive chancellor of the exchequer, re- extensions, \$18,876,000 for various mained mute on matters political Chicago improvements, and \$5,820,-

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 5 .- (AP)-

and Charles Bowles, former Recordthe last minute with radio addresses last night. Predictions were this evening and the meeting tofreely made that the aggregate vote today would be the heaviest in a purely municipal election ever cast in Detroit. Party affiliations are not drawn in the election, Smith and Bowles having been nominated on a non-partisan ticket. Election officials have estimated

that as many as 275,000 votes might be cast. More than 435,000 citizens are qualified to vote.

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE Concord, N. H., Nov. 5-(AP)-Voters of two New Hampshire cities Concord and Manchester, today went to the polls to elect mayors. In this city the campaign has been marked by apathy. The incumbent, Robert W. Brown, who was appointed to office from the Board of Aldermen as successor to the late Olin H. Chase, is opposed by Staney B. Croxford.

The Manchester campaign has been a dull affair and a light vote was predicted by political leaders. Mayor Arthur E. Moreau, Republican, who has served two, two-year terms, seeks re-election. His opponent is Cyphien J. Belanger, Democrat and a member of the governor's

IN NEW YORK. New York, Nov. 5 .- (AP) -- Wesring the same black hat and "lucky" overcoat which he said have brought paigns, Fiorello H. La Guardia, Rethe 58th and 59th voters, respec- election today. tively, to cast their ballots in the district polling place in East 110th commission of six members and the tal of Chicago had not used a quart

IN ST. PAUL. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 5 .- (AP) - be on a part time basis.

CHINA CLAY TARIFF REMAINS THE SAME

Lines Are Forgotten.

Washington, Nov. 5 - (AP) -Without a record vote, the Senate today rejected an amendment to the tariff bill to increase the duty on China clay from \$2.50 to \$3.75 a ton. gan and Company. By a vote of 40 to 35, the Senate then turned down an amendment by the finance committee to cut the China clay duty to \$1.50 a ton. This left the duty as at present-\$2.50. tics lies in the possibility that the The first amendment was sponsored by Democrats.

Both party and factional lines split on the vote. Six Democrats, Copeland, Harrison, Kendrick, Tydings, Walsh, Mass., and Walsh, publicans joined twenty-five Demo- Senator who stood in his accustom- B. C. crats for the existing duty. The vote also found Republican

the committee. Those In It Those aligned with it were Sena-

tors Blaine, Cutting, Frazier, La-Coleman, state auditor, one of the Follette, Norris and Nye. Independat the time Governor Sampson won were Borah, Brookhart, Howell, China clay is used principally as

da, author of the \$3.75 rate amendment, contended English clays had the advantage over eastern clay producers of lower transportation Voting machines faced their first charges to Atlantic seaboard mar-Senator George, Democrat, Geor-

Aside from the question of voting stand for a slight increased cost to Senators Edge, New Jersey, Hale, Maine; Couzens, Mich.; and Gillett, would be brought in no matter what duty was placed on the product.

Flint, Mich. Nov. 5.-(AP) proposal, believing each county and vice president respectively, of the Brookhart shouted, "I want to call \$5,000 prize award, which will be The greeting between Secreta'v municipality voting on it should de- Union Industrial bank, have been the attention of President Hoover Stimson and the ambassador was cide for itself whether it wants the accepted by the board of directors ci to the fact that he had a responsibilthe bank, it was made known toda ... ity over Mellon and it's up to him to

The City Band will give a con- the secretary's office was puffing at and Cook county today picked 22 shortage of \$800,000, consumed in law." stand at Goodman Place and Main since Mr. Stimson has been secre- bond proposals and several minor nouncement telling of the resigns. The big marine station at Counties Ten Republicans and twelve that neither had been found to have "leather people" from antaring the recommendations to the Navy De- hasten action, but believed the time On Saturday the final day's cele- Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Dawes will Democrats composed the official been involved in the misuse of the In a statement telling of the dis-

The battle gave the Corporation and chairman of the a member of the "Great American 1920 to select their choices for the vealed that he and the other direc- he knew about the dinner. tors had covered the amount of the ing been decided in party conven- defalcations of the junior executives be effete, but it is not yellow. pending collection of surety bonds. The junior executives, against whom no charges have been filed, that "no man can invite me to a dinpresidency of the bank.

thought of J. H. Thomas' proposals | Candidates for municipal offices, street, state superintendent of jubeen engaged in laying before De- the discussion of junior activities force the law get the big fellows. mittee. ter's home here today with a bullet terday. "I know nothing about his troit's voters their claims to the at the state convention of Kings To Senators I say get out of these busily engaged directing their sup- the Central Baptist church in Hart- flasks as mementees." porters in getting out the latest off- ford. Sunnyside Junior Circle, of During the attack on Mellon, attend the banquet and meeting were not enough of them.

> Bantly of the Order of Amaranth, and her associate grand officers will make their official visit this evening to Pettipaug Court No. 13. of Essex. A dinner at 6 o'clock will precede the meeting.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George will begin its meeting at 7:30 tomorrow evening in Tinker hall to allow for the whist at 8:15 to which the husbands and friends will be welcome. The committee is Mrs. Thompson Appleby. Mrs. John Albiston, Mrs. Sarah Robinson, Mrs. Percy Tidmas, Mrs. John Cockerham. Prizes will be awarded to the winners and a social time with refreshments will follow the games. There will also be candy for sale.

BRITAIN'S JOBLESS

London, Nov. 5 .- (AP) -The secretary to the minister of labor announced today that on Oct. 28 the number of persons wholly unemployemployed numbered 258,200 while men," the Iowan added, "and the ed was 903,600. The temporarily unthose normally in casual employ- proper place to begin is with the ment numbered 72,600 making a big men. total of 1.234,400. This total was 19,906 more than law was to be enforced only against

than a year ago

mayor governs the city affairs. The as a medicine since the prohibition new charter would provide for a law became effective. council of 10 members, who would

SEN. BROOKHART ASKS RESIGNATION OF MELLON

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he asserted, Mr. Loomis "took his in a glass and mixed it with water to Raise Duty-Party and he drank that." Others "Down and around the table" followed suit, he said: and

then "Senator Gooding and I broke He said he was called back by Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey, who asked him if he did not know that he was sitting between Kuhn, Loeb and Company and Mor-"Don't you think they contamin-

ated you a little?" the Iowan quoted Edge as saying. Brookhart said he replied that he from Norfolk, Va., two weeks ago. was "vaccinated" against all that

ed place on the rear row.

started "on that theory." The Senator chose for his text:

You must begin with the big fel-President Curtis and Sir Esme Ho- Ziegemeir said. "So far, however, their personal attitude toward law from him."

Washington voluntarily followed the time playing solitaire in his quarters lead of the British ambassador, he in the marine barracks. would be in favor of legislation to The lieutenant steadfastly refused make them quit serving liquor.

Times who have been jailed for con- them. facturers ought to be willing to tempt of court because they refused to give the names of those from

> the treasury, Mr. Mellon, had failed | Northcutt there. to provide adequate forces to patrol Mrs. Gibson said two nurse's unidown an appropriation of \$50,000,-000 offered by Congress to engage

Revelation was made last week remove Mellon and get some one, that a group of jumor executives of like Smedley Butler, who means Chicago, Nov. 5.-(AP)-Chicago the bank was responsible for a business in enforcement of this

> town until authorities took action against bootleggers. The Iowan Senator read a letter

"The east," the letter said, "may Asserting that Mentone might be "perfectly honest," Brockhart said view to influencing me, and call

that honorable." blame," he continued. "These so-Miss Ethel M. Fish of North Elm little man and not the big man.

He referred to a place described

as Toussant Twombley's, part of whose buildings were in New York Grand Royal Matron Adele M. state and part across the Canadian

hart said, "is used to store liquor, old boy, a jury in Superior Court and someone watches until the road decided today. Tadus Pulo of is clear, and then an automobile Holyoks found in air rifle on a hurries over the lines, gets a load of a dump and purchased shots from liquor and returns and is soon on Andrew Dubield doing business in American territory." Three men, Brookhart added,

this illicit traffic." He did not say where the Twombley place was. Once, Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, sought to interrupt

Brookhart as he proclaimed alcohol an "evil" but the speaker refused to "There is nothing I would like better than to talk this question back and forth here," Brookhart said, but he explained he did not

want to interfere with the tariff de-

"It is my purpose and position to advocate that these laws are for the big men as well as the little The idea, he continued, that the

overcost which he said have brought the previous week, but 140,341 less the "little men" has "caused all the General Butler would have 'cleaned his vote in the city election at 7:40 A proposal to place St. Paul under up" Philadelphia if he had been ausa. m. today. He was accompanied a city manager form of government tained by the municipal authorities. by Mrs. La Guardia and they were was before the voters at a special Alcohol, he said, "is unfit for use either as a beverage or a medicine."

> "It belongs only among the poienna" he added

MYSTERY SHROUDS OFFICER'S ACTIONS

OF THE STATE Senate Rejects Amendment beautiful silver hip flask and pourbed out some of that alcoholic stuff in a glass and mixed it with water Yard and Is Located in Vancouver Weeks Later.

Rear Admiral H. J. Ziegemeier, sel and the nolle in his case was commandant of the Puget Sound granted by Judge A. B. Aubrey on Navy Yard, today awaited an ex- motion of Prosecuting Attorney planation from Lieut. Harold W Henry Dryhurst. Northcutt that would clear up the mystery veiling his disappearance

and for that reason never was in- made yesterday by the admiral at was arrested today by the State vited to a Wall street dinner again. | the insistance of the Navy Depart- police and is held in bonds of \$1,500 A well filled chamber was on ment, after Lieut. Northcutt had for appearance in the East Hamphand for the promised disclosures of been detained for several hours at ton Town Court on charges of viothe Iowan and the Senate seemed to the Navy Yard here without volun- lating the liquor law. relax from the tension of the long teering any explanation of his disof Governor Flem D. Sampson, Montana, voted with 29 Republicans tariff struggle as the members turn- appearance from Norfolk and his Republican, had spent money so for the committee cut while 15 Re- ed their chairs around to face the reappearance Sunday in Vancouver,

> have been filed against him. No Explanation. "I have asked Lieutenant Northlows" on law enforcement. He con- cutt to make an explanation to the gratulated President Hoover, Vice Navy Department," Rear Admiral

> ward, the British ambassador on I have not received any statement Northcutt flatly refused to see He said that unless other mem anyone yesterday and his guards rebers of diplomatic corps stationed at ported that he spent most of his

to accept counsel from fellow offi-Brookhart contended that the cers who offered their assistance. Friday night, Nov. 8 in the Seymour three reporters of the Washington He would not discuss his case with Woman With Him.

Dispatches from Vancouver quar which they purchased liquor should ed Mrs. Sarah Gibson, apartment give that information to the court. house proprietor, as having advised "The Washington Times had a authorities that Northcutt came to right to say that I should be called her place a week ago with a young and made to testify," said Brook- woman and rented an apartment hart. "I am going to do that. I Two cards, bearing the name of have been called and I am going to Miss Laura Clements and showing answer every question put to me. that she was a nurse in good stand-Reporters of the Times should do ing at the University of New York, the same." were found among personal effects The Iowan said the secretary of in the apartment occupied by

the Canadian border along the New forms were in Northcutt's rooms. A York state line and had "turned note on a small piece of paper also was found by Mrs. Gibson which Republican attempt to speed up the Mix yesterday entered read: "Married in Seattle Monday, tariff bill by excluding consideration not guilty to an indictment charging address H. W. Northcutt, letter fei of all other matters from 10:30 a. him with making false returns to

couver, Northcutt would make no Washington, objected. reply and refused to discuss Miss Clements with any one.

appointed to observe Lieutenart Northcutt's actions and make forum he said, adding he wanted to

HONOR MME. CURIE

New York, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of rachum, today was presented the medal postpone consideration of the tariff of honor of the New York City Federation of Womens Clubs for 'special service to humanity.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Frank J. Shuler, president of the federation, in the Fifth avenue home of Mrs. William Brown Meloney, New York newspaper edicieties of high society that are to tor, with whom Mme. Curie is stop- (AP)-Vincent Damore, 56 employ ping. Among those present were ed in Schuster Woolen Mill died tocieties who say the law is for the Mrs. Belle De Pivera, founder and day of brain hemorrhages when honorary president of the Federa- struck back of the ear by a bar he tion, and Mrs. John N. Griesel, sec. was using to free the jammed rolls who for the last four weeks have nior work, reported for, and led in mission, I say if you want to en- retary of the medal of honor com- of fulling mill.

The award to Mme. Curie was the through his right temple. Dr. Clark proposals," Mr. Churchill briefly positions they seek, today were as Daughters which opened today at booze parties. You don't need hipmedal were Lady Ralph Paget and which Miss Fish and Mrs. C. E. Brookhart said there was "not a Miss Evelyn Smiley, for hospital John W. Smith, former mayor, Wilson are leaders, attended the prohibition agent along the entire work during the world war; Mauric session this afternoon, Large dele- New York border" and although Ballington Booth, for prison and er's court judge, carried their cam- gations from Loyal and Ever immigration agents were doing the welfare work, and Carrie Chapmun paigns for selection as mayor up to Ready, the local senior circles, will work as well as they could, there Catt and Mary Garrett Hays, for suffrage work.

EYE WORTH \$1,250. Springfield, Mass., Nov. 5 .- (AC)

-The value of a left eye, shot out "The barn across the line," Brook- by an air rifle is \$1,250 to 1 12-yea: Holyoke. A companion while playing with the gun, shot the plaintiff could "stop Toussant Twombley in in the eye. The merchant who sold the shot was defendant.



NEGRO JAZZ SCHOOL BAND "SHUFFLING"

SAM GREEN and his PLANTATION BLACKBIRDS 50c Tickets 50c Town Players Free

State Briefs

CHARGE NOLLED. Meriden, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-H. F. Briggs, 39 of 902 Chapel streat New Haven, who gave his occupation as a salesman had a breach of peace charge nolleu for \$25 in Po-

lice Court this morning. Briggs was arrested in a local movie house yesterday afternoon on complaint of a woman who said the man was molesti. ¿ her. Briggs ap-Bremerton, Wash., Nov. 5 .- (AP) peared in court today without coun-

BOUND OVER Hartford, Conn., Nov. 5 .- (AP)-A request of the explanation was William Holmes of East Hampton

TAX COLLECTORS MEET Hartford, Nov. 5 .- (AP) -- Eleven of twenty four tax collectors recent-Northcutt came voluntarily to ly elected in Hartford county and Speaking in high pitched voice Bremerton from Vancouver and has who are holding that office for the which cracked several times, Brook been detained at the Navy Yard first time, met at the state capitol hart literally shrieked that alcohol here on orders from Washington. Sc this morning to confer with State is an evil and a poison. He said he far as is known no formal charges Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett and other officials of the state ACCUSED BY GIRLS

Seymour, Nov. 5-(AP)-Charles W. A. Madison, proprietor of the Seymour Electrical store, has been arrested by Henry C. Woods New Haven, special policeman of the Connecticut Humane Society, on serious charges brought by three young girls of Seymour, aged eight, nine and thirteen. Complaint was made to the society some time ago, and the arrest followed an investigation. Hearing of the case is set for Town Court. Madison has been twice divorced, and is now living with his third wife.

SEE WILD GEESE New Haven, Nov. 5-(AP) -A flight of many wild geese over the city today was noted by sportsmen. The geese drifted in the direction of Montauk Point to rest on Great Pond Bay.

TO SPEED TARIFF

m. to 5:30 p m. daily, beginning to- evade payment of taxes and was When confronted with questions morrow, failed in the Senate today ordered to trial by Federal Judga concerning the reports from Var. when Senator Dill, Democrat, William James. The indictment to

Norfolk yesterday indicated that a by extraneous subjects are brought ing conspiracy were placed off the medical examining board would be up to hinder progress with the bail, court calendar pending trial on the The Senate had long been a "free first charge. Senator Walsh of Montana, act-

ing Democratic leader, failed in an attempt to induce Dill to accede to Smoot's request. In the midst of the discussion.

Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, offered a resolution to until the day after disposal of the Vare case in the regular December session. The resolution was laid on

KILLED IN MILL.

the table and the debate continued

East Douglas, Mass., Nov. 5.

NEW GLENNEY OFFICE BUILDING STARTED

Entire Business to Be Moved to North Main Street as Soon as Work Is Done.

Work has begun on the new office and warehouse of the W. G. Glenney Company on North Main street which is scheduled to be completed within the next 60 days. The office construction is in charge of William Kanehl and the warehouse is being constructed by Schrieber and Sons. As soon as the new buildings are completed the company will move their entire business from Allen place to North Main street.

The new warehouse under construction is to be the latest modern type for storage and handling of lumber and its location central and

CONGREGATIONALISTS OF STATE CONVENE

Ansonia, Nov. 5 - (AP) - The sixty-second annual meeting and general conference of the Congregational churches of Connecticut was opened this morning at the First Congregational church of this city, with an address of welcome by Rev. Dr. Otto W. Burtner, pastor of that church, at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Burtner greeted the delegation. At 12:15 a service of worship was

conducted by Rev. Albert B. Coe of Waterbury. The delegates gathered for lunch at the Parish House at 12:30. This afternoon's session was scheduled to meet at 12:30 p. m. A summary of these conferences was to be given in the church 4:45 o'clock with a fellowship dinner in

the Parish House at 6. The outstanding session will be held this evening at 8 p. m.
Dr. Smith's topic will be "The Church of Tomorrow.' "New World Conditions and the Missionary Challenge" will be the

MIX TO STAND TRIAL

subject of Dr. Eddy's address.

Los Angeles, Nov. 5 .- Tom Mtx. film cowboy, must go to trial in Federal Court here February 18 to defend himself against charges of defrauding the government of more than \$100,000 in connection with preparation of his income tax ra-Washington, Nov. 5.-(AP)-A turns for 1925, 1926 and 1927.

Chairman Smoot, of the finance legal deductions for the three years committee, made the unanimous in question involves the film player consent request, declaring each day alone. Two other indictments charg-

STATE LAST TIMES TODAY



A TYPHOON

EMOTION: Wednesday Thursday GRETA GARBO She took love where she found it, reckless of society's brand of shame. Then in one flaming moment, her eyes were opened to the truth. Never has the flaming Greta Garbo appeared to better advantage -With --NILS ASTHER JOHN MACK BROWN SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION EDDIE CANTOR ZIEGFELD'S MIDNITE FROLIC

An All Talking Comedy

"THE BRIDE'S RELATIONS"



A Special Sale Of

Tender Juicy Steak

34c pound

Short - Sirloin

Round Steak Tomorrow morning at nine o'clock we shall place on sale a fresh shipment of tender, juicy steak. Choice of short, sirloin and round steaks. We are offering steak at this price for Wednesday only.

Juicy, Tender

Shoulder Steak lb. 29c

RESIDENCES HERE **INCREASE RAPIDLY**

Town Fast Becoming One of Tells Lions Club.

"Despite all reports to the contrary Manchester is rapidly becoming a residential town," declared discuss problems that are apt to George Waddell, town treasurer, be- arise in conducting a local chapter. grand list of the town in 1918, the ahead, dwellings in Manchester. In 1928 it showed 3771, an increase of 1099 in ten years, whereas the 1918 figure was for a period of 95 years. Also in 1918 the grand list showed 53 mills and manufacturers. In 1928 this number was increased by only two. In his talk the town treasurer spoke of Manchester as a corporation of \$54,000,000, the grand list. Its stockholders numbered approximately 2300. The town officials, treasurer, clerk, selectmen, etc., were the officers and directors. Each stockholder owns \$2,350 of stock.

The total indebtedness of the corporation amounts to \$2,182,928.58 This makes the individual indebtedness \$95 per stockholder. The permanent assets total \$2,824,950 or value of \$122 per capita. The individual assets over debts comes to \$27 each. At a meeting of the stockholders in October, the town meeting, a budget was made of \$889,-485. The net cost per capita to run

the town amounts to \$39. Now what do we get for the \$39? According to statistics the average American family numbers four. In the first to the eighth districts the cost per child for education is \$88.77, in the ninth \$83.37. However, said the speaker, the Ninth district cost is higher when the capital investment is taken into con-

sideration. Briefly outlining what the budget is used for he gave the percentage spent on each department of the town. The main ones were: Schools, ways, storm sewers, sidewalk, curb, therefore not in the League of Nabridges, 13.5; garbage, 2.0; miscel-

laneous 1.6: cemeteries, 0.6. Mr. Waddell apologized for quoting so large an amount of figures to these she would remain loyal, he but said that town finance is con- added. cerned mainly with figures.

In no other town, said Mr. Waddell, have the voters and taxpayers POLICE SEARCHING fared so well as those in Manchester have in the past. But there is no question but that the taxes will increase if the high standard of the town is to be kept up.

The outlook for Manchester is particularly bright with many of the big problems, especially that of the schools, now of the past. If Manchester but could have school consolidation it would benefit the children as well as the town finances. in that they would be on the same level, have the same studies, under

the same superintendent. "Manchester is the biggest, best and greatest town in Connecticut." concluded the speaker, "and we should boost Manchester in every For by boosting Manchester you boost yourself. I hope that in wearing a tan suit, an overcoat of day night. the near future the Lions Club and tan camel's hair cloth, a gray hat the Kiwanis Club may get together and black shoes. in a joint betterment of the civic affairs of Manchester."

McCABE INSTALLED C. OF C. SECRETARY

Directors Take Up Many New tion for New Officers.

E. J. McCabe was officially install-Commerce last night by the board of ning from 7 to 9 p. m., beginning value of the trip lies in the fact that directors of the organization, who Nov. 13th. also discussed the annual meeting received some additional new draw- and government to see targible eviand empowered its president, Harlow Willis to appoint a committee a student in this department, and form. to arrange the details of the affair more recently attending the Hart-

The new secretary was introduced by the president and briefly outlined his platform pointing out the neces- and wiring. William Sargent, a value of the trip is not in its educasity of the fullest co-operation from graduate of the electrical course who tional features than in its spiritual the board of directors and the entire is now engaged as a test man for the and emotional influence upon those membership of the Chamber if S. N. E. Telephone Co., located at to whom the government and our present hopes were to be realized Danielson was a recent visitor at nation's heroes become personal and and developed. He again expressed appreciation of the opportunity of ates of the electrical course are now serving Manchester in the capacity employed at various stations of this night over the Hell Gate bridge of secretary of the Chamber of Com-

Permission was given to the secretary to join the National and New remodelling stores and houses, mak- year only six Manchester persons executives so that contracts will be doors. made to enable the performance of D. Turrin, a student of this debetter and greater work. Mr. Mc- partment who was injured during Cabe was also authorized to apply recreation period about a week ago for the commission of Notary Public has completely recovered and is parent. there being much need for such a back in school.

service in the Chamber. gated to attend or send an alternate bearings for the electrical departto the New England Council confer- ment. ence to be held in Boston, November 21, 22. The purpose of the confer- course have registered for more ad- street, was before the Manchester as to be out a portion of each day. ence will be to better the conditions vanced textile work that is supple- town court this morning for inof industry and commerce in New mental to their daily employment. England, a program which is of vital

interest to Manchester. The installation of severa! new | week. bureaus was discussed but it was | The basketball team is practicing working for some time and that the opinion of the directors that all diligently three times a week. when he came home last evening he new developments should remain Schedule of games is about complete was intoxicated and began to make tabled until the next slate of officers and will be announced soon. is installed. These bureaus or committees will be for the more efficient handling of new business and industries and will be for the general James A. Robb, Dominion minister Judge Thomas Ferguson, on the

good of Manchester. man, treasurer, submitted his re- son Sellar, as "more than holding pended the jail sentence and placed

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE TO BE DeMOLAY GUEST

Chapter Planned for Thurs- charge. day Night at Temple.

W. Alfred Baker, field representa-Homes Town Treasurer tive for the Grand Council, Order of DeMolay, will visit the John Mather chapter of the organization on Thusday of this week. In the afternoon a meeting is scheduled with William "Dad" Walsh, chairman, and other members of the advisory board. Baker will tell them about the national plans of the order and also

Thursday night the DeMolays will fore the Lions Club at its weekly meet in their chapter room in the meeting held last night at the Coun- Masonic Temple with Baker. He try Club. To back up his statement will talk on ritualistic work, planhe produced figures comparing the ning progress three to six months preparation for summer year after, the World War known as camps, observance of obligatory 1918 the grand list showed 2672 ing chapter records, state conclaves organization.

All members of the advisory board of John Mather Chapter are urged to attend Thursday night's

DeMolay was founded in April, 1919, by Frank S. Land, now its grand scribe. More than a half million young men have been members since that time. When they become 21 years of age they automatically cease to be active in the movement. Sixteen is the entering age. Charles M. Gerdenier of Bridgeport is the Grand Councillor for this state.

PREMIER ENTHUSIASTIC OVER HIS VISIT HERE

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tween those powers should be entered upon, so that when the conference met, the difficulties lying in the fringe of their task might have been

"The success of that conference Debussy is our next objective," Mr. Mac-Donald then affirmed. "Above and beyond a naval agreement is the desire to make it clear to everyone that in our mu-

tual relations the Paris pact of peace is a reality." He then quoted from the joint Hoover and himself in Washington | cri, Mrs. Mildred Macri and Miss | He asserted Texas was the best health, 0.6; Parks, 1.5 court, 1 per and said the United States pursued lowed. The bride-to-be received isn't it?" Blaine asked. istration of all accounts, 4.0; police, policy of keeping free from old many gifts of linen, glassware, silworld entanglements, and was ver and other articles.

had contracted obligations to it, and

FOR W. J. SCRIPPS

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which makes it impossible to communicate with home, and the other, school students under the auspices were to receive ten per cent of it.

the young man.

The description of Scripps furlight hair, blue eyes, and sharp feather the party. The pilgrimage starts asked. tures. When last seen he was Friday night and finishes late Sun-

TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

by Director Echmalain that Trade one desiring to go on the trip can school will be closed all day Monday, make the necessary arrangements Nov. 11 in commemoration of with Mr. Potter any evening night

Armistice Day. There will be free evening classes by telephone at other times. for the training of trade instructors | The Washington pilgrimage last in the various trades, in preparation year was attended by 562 pupils. Propositions But Table Ac- to become teachers of their trades. teachers and friends and was con-Mr. Cass, representtive of the Cen- sidered the outstanding project of tral office of the State Board of adult education of the year. The Education in Hartford, will be in low cost of the trip which covers all charge. Classes will be held at the accommodations and transportation ed as secretary of the Chamber of Trade School every Wednesday eve- makes the trip very attractive. The

ing equipment. Paul Rizza, formerly dence of its historic : present to be held the latter part of this ford Trade school has again trans- and Arlington are on the regular

engaged in repairing several motors can be arranged for. However the the school. Over thirty-five gradu- real.

company Boys in the carpentry department are exceptionally busy these days, England organization of commercial ing and hanging garage and storm

The machine department is mak-President Harlow Willis was dele- ing up a large number of motor

> Several graduates of the textile The Fall and Winter schedule for He was arrested on complaint of his

ROBB BETTER. of finance, ill here for the last 10 recommendation of Prosecuting At-Ten of the twelve directors were days with lobar pneumonia, was re- torney Hathaway, sentenced Colepresent at the meeting. Earl Sea- ported today by his secretary, Wat- man to 30 days in jail and then sus-

ABOUT TOWN

The Emblem club will have a social tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Elk's home in Rockville. Mrs.

Pressure brought to bear by his many friends has induced Peter J. Happeny not to resign his post as assistant manager of the Cubs football team, it was learned today. Happeny had previously prepared a typewriten resignation which he was about to submit to officials of the club, but his many friends influenced him to change his mind.

Ernest Brown, postmaster of the Manchester Post Office, has been appointed to take charge of all tickets in connection with the forthcoming town football series between the Cubs and the Majors. Five thousand are to be printed for each game. Brown will have sole charge of their distribution and the finan-

Miss Edith Calve of Manchester Green and David White of Windsor avenue, Hartford, as partners, won the Hallowe'en prize waltz at Bloomfield Thursday night.

The setback party given by the Women of Mooseheart Legion at the Home Club on Brainard Place tonight will be open to the public. Six turkeys will be the prizes.

Joseph Warnock, owner of the "Portadown News," died in Porta-down, Ireland, October 19, according to word received here. Mr. Warnock to word received here. Mr. Warnock was well known to many Manchester local hits and the whole entertain- though sponsored by the Merchants people. He had worked up from ment was thoroughly enjoyed. office boy to owner of the Portadown

Miss Amy Birchard, soprano and Austin Saunders, planist of the Julius Hartt School of Music will TAXPAYERS LEAGUE give a recital at the Manchester High school on Thursday afternoon Nov. 7 at 2:30 p. m. Miss Birchard will sing two groups of songs by French and American composers and Mr. Austin will render two numbers by Schumann and one by

at another miscellaneous shower iff association, Myrick \$500 a month given at her home last evening, and Mrs. Darden \$400 a year and The guests were entertained by that Meuse was working in South fancy solo dancing by Miss Ida Wil-Carolina, Myrick in California and WEST SIDERS TRIM helm, and songs by Miss Lucy Ma- Mrs. Darden in Texas. and said the United States pursued Jennie Berk. A buffet luncheon fol- producing state for the association.

Britain was in the League and NIGHT SCHOOL STUDENTS TO VISIT WASHINGTON

Principal A. N. Potter Tells of Wisconsin," Arnold answered. Trip to Be Made Over Armistice Week-End.

that he is being retained against his of the state board of education will It has been announced that a suit- | take place over the Armistice Day able reward will be paid for infor- week-end, it was announced today tween Senator Blaine and Arnold mation which leads to the return of by Principal A. N. Potter of the after Blaine had read that Horn-600 persons will make the trip nished police, gives his height as 5 from the Nutmeg state while 200

In addition to night school students, members of their immediate confess. families and their intimate friends may take advantage of the extremely low cost of twenty dollars. Spe- that you were using these people as will become of the other 92 per cial trains will be run over the New York, New Haven and Hartford and Official notice has been given out Pennsylvania railroad lines. Any-

school is in session or can call him it offers a rare opportunity for The drafting department has just those who are studying our history

While Mount Vernon, Alexandria ferred back to South Manchester. | itinerary as well as Washington The electrical department is busily many special trips of great interest

> The special train leaves Friday route and reaches the Capital Saturday morning. The party start homeward Sunday afternoon. Last took advantage of the splendid opportunity but more are expected to make the trip this year, now that the value of the educational venture has become more universally ap-

toxication and assault on his wife. recreation periods will start next wife. Mrs. Coleman told the court that her husband had not been trouble at once. She said that he slapped her on the face. They have four children. Coleman admitted him on probation for six months.

BUCKLAND GIRLS IN MINSTREL SHOW

Big Meeting of John Mather A. M. Burke of that city will be in Put on Fine Entertainment for Parent-Teachers Association Last Night.

> Eighty-five of the members of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association attended the monthly business meeting last evening in the Seventh District school assembly hall. Routine business was transacted. It' was voted to hold the annual Christmas tree exercises for the children, with the teachers in charge.

A minstrel program followed, in charge of Miss Hilda Magnuson. The solo and chorus numbers were all taken by young girls of the district. The four "end men" were attired in white trousers, dark coats and red bow ties. It developed that they were the Scolsky sisters and the Moore sisters. For the opening chorus number the girls sang "Here We Are." Frances Scols y followed with a solo, "I Get the Blues when it Rains." A recitation er titled "Our

Marguerite Marks followed with a Christmas tree lights used last year. Toe Through the Tulips With Me", tennial in 1923. bers were interspersed with many is considered a community one, al-

(Continued from Page One.)

ceive 40 per cent of all checks turned in by them. Miss Lottie Berk of 88 Home- Arnold testified that Meuse was

was omitted. "Few Suckers." "You found a few suckers in Wisconsin, didn't you?" Blaine asked. We had a few contributions from-

The witness testified that the or-Taxpayers League and at other times for the tariff association. Blaine read from the "agreement" The fourth annual Washington that when \$100,000 was raised, pilgrimage of Connecticut evening Meuse, Myrick and Mrs. Darden "I'm telling you the agreement means nothing," Arnold insisted. A heated exchange developed be-

Manchester Evening schools. Some blower and Weeks of Boston contributed \$500. "Did you have a \$500 circular feet 81/2 inches, weight 150 pounds, others from Rhode Island will join letter as well as a \$10 one?" Blaine

"You're ridiculing the work," Arnold replied sharply, "and you are not after information-I must Blaine retorted: "I am ridiculing the work and I am going to show

a sucker list from which to obtain cent? Men are coming to us every collections and a large portion went day and saying, "We are making into your own pockets." Denies Charge.

wered angrily. viously referred to the witness as our families?" Such questions have

'Mr. Grundy. "Thanks for the compliment," Arnold said. "I wish to apologize,"

countered. Blaine said the list showed Jo- ness. seph R. Grundy of Bristol, Pennsylvania, contributed \$10.

The Senator read other contribuing \$250 from the Kansas City FRANKLIN G. WELLES, JR. Southern railroad, \$200 from the St. Louis and Southwestern, \$100 from the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and also that the Insuli

properties contributed \$1,500. "Do you recall that Senator Walsh introduced a resolution to investigate the public utilities," he went

Blaine continued with contributions, calling attention to \$500 from the Illinois Central railroad, \$250 from the Chicago Great Western, \$10 from the Curtis Publishing company of Philadelphia.

Walsh inquired into the service rendered by the tax association and Arnold said it sent out bulletins and organized each state to aid in taxation matters.

The Past Matrons Association of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its monthly meeting Thursday evening with Miss Mary Miller of Ridge street. Mrs. E. C. Packard, president of the association who has been ill for Dennis P. Coleman of 22 Maple several weeks, has so far improved

PRIVATE HOME

Private Hospital for care of Toronto, Ont., Nov. 5.-(AP) - that he had struck his wife. Deputy aged, chronic and convalescent patients. Rates reasonable.

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WHERE THEY ARE AWARD CONTRACT FOR XMAS LIGHTS

Committee of Merchants De- day's elections are as follows: cides to Accept Simon Company's Plan.

At a meeting of the special lighting committee of the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce this morning in the Chamber rooms the contract for the Christmas lighting decorations along Main street was let to the George O. Simons

Company of Hartford. The terms of the contract call for spans of colored lights from pole to pole in archways across Main street, starting at Linden street on the west and the Southern New England Telephone Company on the east. In Hired Girl" was given by Irene this way all municipal properties Marion Taylor sang will be included in the lighting. The "When My Dreams Come True," and decorations will continue as far as Eleanor Moore, "Am I Blue?" Mar- School street with the special progaret Smith recited "The Hoop vision that if funds permit they will Skirt," Hilda Magnuson sang extend to the terminus. Each pole "Painting the Clouds with Sun- will also be twined with rope evershine," Evelyn Moore "Sonny Boy." green intermingled with the colored recitation. "When Hildy 'Spects Her | The lighting this year is along much Beau." Jenny Scolsky sang "Tip the same lines as that of the Cen-

Division. A list of persons' available A social time followed and all is now being made out. The larger newspaper and died at the age of 38. were served with home made cake the list the smaller the amount from each individual.

It being a community display, others who have the interest of Manchester at heart are expected to join in the project, especially the proper-OPENS ITS BOOKS ty owners along Main street.

All of the members of the committee were present at the meeting and Arthur Hultman, chairman presided. It was voted that William Rubinow send a letter of acceptance of the

Simon Company's contract. The next meeting, to discuss the raising of funds, will be held at 9:30 stead street was the guest of honor getting \$600 a month from the tar- o'clock Friday morning in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

ARMY-NAVY TEAM

Manager Cone's hopefuls received a lesson in volley ball on the A & N Blaine read a list of states he court last night when they attemptsaid were covered in the agree. ed to gather in the West Side team. ment and inquired why Wisconsin Cone put his warriors on the floor with a solid leather foundation and they slipped, slid and lurched to ti-ree ignominous defeats. However, Cone maintains the West Side slipped over a natural in putting their best team on the floor against his aged veterans but the defeat of last ganizers worked sometimes for the evening has not taken any of the They are still talking and boosting the proposed volley ball league

which looks like a go at present. The scores: West Side: Wilkinson, P. Gustafson, Z. Gustafson, Bill Russell, Bob,

Kerr, L. Mahoney. Army & Navy: Fred Hope, "Cap" Peterson, Carl Anderson, Andy Cone, H. Russell, Frank McCaughey, First game: 21-9; second game, 21-5; third game, 21-4.

HAVE YOU DEFINITE PLANS FOR FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE?

Perhaps 8 per cent of the men employed today will have a pension when they retire from work. What money now, but we know that our years of activity in business are "That's not true," Arnold an- limited. What arrangements can we make to provide for our own old The Wisconsin Senator had pre- age and at the same time protect prompted this Company to prepare a new Retirement Income plan that takes care of practically every con-Blaine tingency that may arise in connection with a man's financial happi-

Doubtless you would be interested "That wasn't enough," Arnold to know the details of this plan as it applies to you personally. For in-

formation phone to Manchester. Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.

BALLOTING TODAY

By Associated Press. The places and subjects of to-Virginia.—Governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, full or Courts and officers in sixteen membership of the House of Delegates and municipal and county of-

Kentucky.—100 members (full phia, cities. twenty members of the State Senate, two constitutional amendments and offices in most counties

New York .- Mayors in New York | Ohio .- Mayors of most cities and was the driver.

constitutional amendments and se- state convention. the 21st Congressional district.

Michigan.-Municipal contests in Detroit and other cities. Indiana.-Mayor and other offices in most cities.

Illinois .- Judges of state Superi-Pennsylvania.—Two state judges and municipal contests in Philadei-

phia, Pittsburgh and most other ton and other cities.

Massachusetts.-Mayors of Bos- He was taken to the City hospital.

and numerous other cities, several tax classification amendment to the lection of a successor to the late California.-Municipal elections Representative Roy H. Weller of in San Francisco, Sacramento and

other cities. Kansas.-Municipal elections. Minnesota .- St. Paul only to decide between commission and city

STRUCK BY AUTO

manager form of government.

Boston, Nov. 5-Charles N. Littlefield, 50, of Kennebunk, Me., was struck and seriously injured by an automobile while crossing a street in the Back Bay section early today. William A. Richardson of this city

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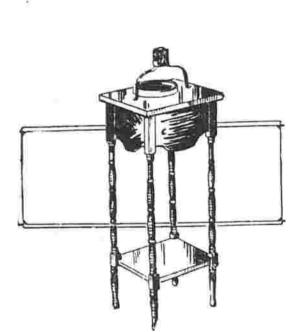
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BEWILDERING

on earth all the shooting is about, and why.

During the many weeks of the municipal campaign the leading Tribune blazes forth with not only manners. one editorial emphatically approving of the La Guardia candidacy, on the part of the Democrats and but no less than five separate edition. Course the whole proceeding, is a piece of the coalition Republicans in the coalition republicans is a piece of the coalition republicans in the coalition republicans is a piece of the coalition republicans in the coalition republicans is a piece of the coalition republicans in the coalition republicans is a piece of the coalition republicans in the coalition republicant repub torial articles, plus a column and a of political strategy. The Smoot- dogs one now see the native womhalf of endorsements from House Hawley tariff bill is by it seriously en arriving with gay shawls about is usually necessary to go to a would also be a good plan to use Leader Tilson, Congressman Frank- disadvantaged; and that is what the in Fort, intimate friend of Presi- coalition was after. But with sena- they seek to ape the uptowners and fellow representatives of the New Goldsborough of Illinois and Van- heeled shoes. One must go into the mayoralty candidate. There is denberg of Michigan voting with at home, singing their own songs to have supplied the ammunition slightest doubt that the personal Even the theatres try to duplifor a very excellent campaign in equation has entered into this affair cate Broadway, growing bigger fayor of the belligerent La Guardia to a very considerable extent, even sure, pink lemonade and peanuts if it had been distributed over sev- though as a side issue.

fall. The World, denouncing Walk- ham Senators who haven't just theaters, though their playhouses ton correspondent how much space field. The Tribune has wept through | incident is closed. the entire proceeding.

We confess to never having known one-tenth of the good things gress, he is many fine things that nities. the bulk of the voters in New York support, during the last six weeks, of the successful candidates.

there been anything like them.

FRUITLESS BOOSTING on yesterday. Every conceivable the remainder failing to participate.

bogged down some more.

Perhaps one reason why the Haven. lamb-like public, or such of it as has a dollar of speculation money to be found in the investment trust Women, intended to mildly advoinvestment trust, of all entities, the Hartford Women's Club yester- to me to constitute a very practake any part in the presidential

dividends, not speculative profit. If not appear in the abstract. how buy it for, it is a poor trader three or four months.

and a simpleton investment trust. sical idea along with others that tory. Close familiarity with that noodles and shells, etc. It is estimined by the investment trusts were sharples familiarity with ated that we use nearly twenty milthe investment trusts were about history embraces familiarity with lion bushels of this flour a year in that it was a good idea to buy flour Delivered, one year \$9.00 to help bull the market, naturally several good and sufficient reasons the macaroni production. The that is white so that one can tell at might be expected to turn suspi- for its title. It was completely a Kubanka or durum wheat was a glace whether it is clean or not. might be expected to turn suspi- for its life. It was completely a brought to this country by Mark Within the last few years this belief clous of all this glad news about Connecticut conception and absostocks being ready to do the sky- lutely a Connecticut achievement. ment of Agriculture, in an effort to estimated that most bakers manurocket act again. Being suspicious, It is a child of this commonwealth. find a wheat which would withstand facture an equal amount of wholepaper and also the local news pub- he also quite naturally dodged the Perhaps when Dr. Blunt has been the rust. Carlton's solitary exploration into the windswent local news pub- he also quite naturally dodged the Perhaps when Dr. Blunt has been the rust. Carlton's solitary exploration into the windswent local news pubslaughter house.

It would seem to be probablethe deflated bubble is going to stay like that of a private yacht or an ger Fighters," by De Kriuf.

SPANKING BINGHAM

Trusting to luck that the boomerang will never return to break their own pates, fifty-four members of the United States Senate solemnly placed themselves on record in the most charming spots in Man- age European meals come from ever, there are many children who condemnation of the methods em- hattan's famous East Side. for typographical errors appearing in ployed by Senator Bingham in his zealous attempts to get adequate a dingy mile of workshops lying has changed from the hard, strenu- visions or play with imaginary tariff protection for Connecticut in- in the shadow of elevated tracks. ous physical labor, calling for a friends. If the diet is correct he dustries. Frankly, we had not sup- Here one could peep through a win- large amount of fuel foods, to the should be able to sleep well at night. posed that so many senators, even dow and discover some ancient white collar jobs in which over-eat- Digestive disturbances are the prin-The day-before-election issue of under the spur of partisan advanturing out a minor apt to lead to digestive disturbances. the dreams or hallucinations contains and the spur of partisan advanturing out a minor apt to lead to digestive disturbances. the New York Herald Tribune tage, would participate in the erec- master-piece. Today little of the The public has been educated to use tinue, it would be well for you to leaves its readers wondering what tion of a practice which can at al- flavor is left, save the murky shops more freely of the fruits and vege- consult a psychoanalyst or psychomost any time be employed by an opposing majority to discredit al- decorated with an eye to attracting giving foods are not as necessary as

There is scarcely anybody in Republican organ of the city, while Congress so omniscient as to never suspicious similarity, hinting at sulting in a decrease per person in He has been to various hospitals and unsparing in its criticism of Mayor make a mistake-and under this mass production. Walker and its denunciation of new system of discipline a mistake Tammany, remained morosely si- is punishable by a vote of censure. lent concerning the Republican can- For specifically the resolution of didate. Congressman LaGuardia, or censure itself declares that there to the uptown trade. Entertainelse mentioned his name apologeti- was no stain of corruption in the ments and trappings are carefully cally, with his fingers to its nose, Bingham-Eyanson episode. It was planned to suggest a theatrical "atso to speak. On the day preceding just bad ethics, according to the the election, however, the Herald implication of the resolution-bad

dent Hoover, and various other tors like Robinson of Indiana, wear modish dresses with highenough material on that one page the anti-tariff bloc, there isn't the and dancing their own dances.

Altogether this constitutes the of a way for members of the United fat ladies arrive with many chilmost remarkable of a number of re- States Senate to express their feelmarkable performances indulged in ings of resentment against the and a few others seek to carry on by the New York newspapers this "high hat." Those of the anti-Bing- the tradition of the Yiddish art er and Tammany and professing to been playing politics have acted of a few seasons back. see no hope in La Guardia, has sour- like children. The bare suggestion ly sulked, failing to advise its read- that the Connecticut senator might ers to vote for Thomas, the Social- resign because of such a farcical ist, though obviously considering affair is nonsensical. He will do and the old traditions. Having taken of the senators is showing up well him the only fit candidate in the should do nothing of the kind. The over one of the old "four decker as anyone has a right to expect and

CITY ELECTIONS

that were to have been said about all have municipal elections today. La Guardia, as manifest in the be- All follow campaigns of considerlated Tribune endorsement. He is able vigor. Sturdy effort has been repertoire theater is jammed from has a running start because he is an intensive study of his own sub-"absolutely honest," he is exactly made by the adherents of both mathe sort of keen fighting person jor political parties to stir the votneeded to rescue New York from ers into such a state of interest how he can keep the sheriff away served an apprenticeship as a con- and when the rate schedules the grip of Tammary, he is one of that the balloting shall fairly repre- from the door. the most valuable members of Con- sent the sentiments of the commu-

To those citizens of the state not "cut rate" theater ticket agencies never heard about. He is big enough resident in either of the trio of have ever had. Many are slipping

aspect of American politics-worse and the plays were kept going by In the first place, La Follette in-We'd give something as nice as a than the quality of the governments red apple to know the inside mean- resulting in states, cities and towns ing of these journalistic capers in |-is the extent of the indifference hasty flopping of many such attrac- out rather conspicuously if he has New York. Never in the world has of the individual voters. In a sense any election which fails to register game the expressed opinions of threequarters of the potential voters, at Never did the New York stock least, is something of a failure. Yet exchange reopen after a holiday it is the commonest of things for with the cash customers so glori- much fewer voters than this to hold ously ribbed up by bull publicity as the election between themselves,

agency had been employed to let | From our point of view it is very the great American public know much more the concern of the peothat the brokers' offices were stuff- ple of this state whether an adeed with buying orders, that invest- quate proportion of the people of ment trusts were entering the mar- Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeket wholesale, and that, according port turn out and vote in their city to every Wall Street sign, the bulls elections today than whether Mr. were all set to ride 'em, cowboy! Batterson or Mr. Gaffey is elected And then, after a feeble little mayor in Hartford, Mr. Behrems or rally at the opening the market Mr. Buckingham in Bridgeport or Mr. Tully or Mr. Troup in New

WHEREFORE? left, may have been so obviously | Whether Dr. Katherine Blunt, unconvinced by the propaganda is president of Connecticut College for yarns. Even a lamb finds it exceed- cate the changing of the name of those in the Sermon on the Mount, been renominated. ingly difficult to understand why an that institution in her address to which, properly understood, seem should be found supporting the day it is impossible to determine . . . and about all that anyone platform of the Wisconsin Promarket at a time like this. In its from the brief published abstract of need know of religion. very nature an investment trust is her talk. However, she is credited primarily a buyer not a seller of with introducing the subject as a securities. It is naturally interested desire of "some members of the author, expert on outdoor life.

in buying them cheap. It is a bear alumnae," and if she registered any by birth and by appetite. It is after contrary opinion of her own it does

it does go hunting speculative prof- If Dr. Blunt intends to imply that its then it is a very naughty in- she would like to see the name of vestment' company indeed and the college changed, it would seem should be spanked. And if it pays a as though she were a rather brisk dollar a share more for a dividend- sort of person. She has been conpaying stock than it could some- nected with the institution now for

under-cover race horse.

New York, Nov. 5 .- Commercial-

And the scores of European cafes

The original charm is all but gone in most of these restaurants, ing their peasant costumes. Now | side streets to find the old folks continue to be vended in the And this, we'll say, is a dickens aisles during intermissions and

lienne has been the most loyal to some assurance that this youngest house far south of the Broadway predicted by his political enemies. belt, she has not so much as re- At any rate, there does not seem Connecticut's three largest cities attracting ermined first nighters, life which equals the success of the

one of the toughest seasons the father's death. that has now been given to him for Absolutely the most discouraging expected to sell them at full price before.



The Sermon on the Mount

Comment

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

34 Dr Frank McCoy QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE RESPECTED BY DRUMPCOY WIND CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CASE OF THIS PAPER ENGLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

THE ROMANCE OF WHEAT sand cleanliness. The hard wheat flours are princi- encouraged this belief, as the repally used in bread making, except | moval of the bran and heart from Connecticut College for Women. the durums, which are used in the the wheat helps in storage because This is so obvious that the lamb, though not yet an old school, almanufacturing of semolina flour it prevents the invasion by worms. upon being fed the plainly nonsen-ready has its traditions—its his-which goes into macaroni, spaghetti, The fact that for thousands of

at its head a little while longer she gions of Russia is a romance in itwill better understand why its name self which is very well related in a and it is sincerely to be hoped—that is not a proper subject for change, remarkable book entitled, "The Hun-

over 405,938,000 bushels. The United seems to see visions, and laughs States crop for the same period was and acts like he is asleep. At night 669,365,000 bushels. At the present he is disturbed— can't sleep like time it is said that wheat furnishes children should. I would appreciate us with one-third of our total food, your opinion on this." but our per capita consumption is Answer:-Of course it would be slightly declining.

ism has been slowly strangling the America per person, and it has been normal mentally without having the picturesque simplicity of many of estimated that one-half of the aver- opportunity to examine him. How-No spot was more colorful a capita decline in the consumption of have visions or fancies during the few years back than "Brasstown." wheat is probably because our work day in which they appear to see craftsman hammering away in a ing of the highly starchy foods is cipal causes of troubled sleep. If themselves. Dapper salesmen can tables, and because of better cloth- logist when your nephew is about be seen standing behind windows, ing and better houses, the warmth- two or three years older. the transient trade. Elaborate they once were. The increased earnglass stands now adorn the street ing capacity has also given people a husband has Buerger's Disease. Aland the wares are displayed have a chance to buy higher priced food, re- ready he has lost the two great toes. the wheat conumption as high as 20 | they can do nothing for him except

per cent in twenty years. which dotted the midriff of Second found that the amount of mineral avenue now make an open appeal matter and protein is somewhat known as thrombo-angiltis obliterwhich grow in number annually. ture of 60 to 40 of the dark and f lowing my Cleansing Diet Course

sociate the whiteness with purity quest.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Childhood Visions Question: Mrs. R. Y. writes: -"I have a little nephew about three In 1926 the Canadian crop was years old and in the daytime he

impossible for me to determine Europe uses more wheat than whether or not your little nephew is wheat. The reason for the per are quite normal apparently and

Question: H. G. H. writes:- "My amputate as the toos turn black. In analyzing the flours, it is am very anxious for your opinion.

Answer:-Buerger's Disease, also higher in the wholewheat flour than ans, is a form of gangrene of the in white flour. There are some peo- extremities, usually affecting the ple, however, who find that whole- toes and fingers, caused by an inwheat flour is more difficult to flammation and obstruction of the digest. What is commonly sold in veins and arteries to the limbs. This many stores as wholewheat flour is disease is very difficult to cure, but not really wholewheat but'a mix- some benefit may be derived from their heads and shoulders or wear- health food store and ask for the en- baths, massage and exercises outtire wheat flour. Many people ask lined in the article on Raynaud's for the white flour because they as- Disease, which will be sent upon re-



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, Nov. 5 .- People who used to admire Old Bob La Follette theaters, though their playhouses in the Senate often ask a Washing-Young Bob La Follette is taking up in his father's shoes as senator Of all the theatrical innovators from Wisconsin. The time is about of the past few years, Eva Le Gal- here when one can answer with peanut gallery" variety or play- considerably better than was ever

Making a Good Record and clever enough and strong cities concerned the major interest fast and will slip faster. The sea- nomination and re-election and the had spent most of the summer and son for this is simple-a certain Wisconsin conservatives tried to weeks since studying his schedules. enough to have licked Jimmie in the elections will lie in the size group at the cut raters joined with beat him on the plea that this sena-Walker out of the Mayorality, we of the vote in each, rather than in producers who were putting on sec- torship was a man's job. Wisconsin deduce-if he had been given the the identities or party affiliations ond-rate attractions. While the appeared satisfied with the "boy" seat cost appeared to be about the then and his record for the last same as other theaters, no one ever year looks a lot better than it did

> those who thought they were get- herited every bit of his father's inting a bargain. The public, how- surgency. There are so few inever, has grown wiser and the surgents here that each one stands tions this year is breaking up the any ability at all. La Follette is one of the three or four who do. It would be grossly unfair to compare him in his senatorial infancy with his father at the height of his powers and his fame, but he has managed to stay always on the Progressive track, entering into administration and its forces which might be attributed to his start in that direction.

When the crash came in Wall Street the other day some here recalled that it was La Follette who nearly two years ago introduced and supported a resolution asking remembered that L. Follette intro-duced and forced though a resolu-tion expressing opposition of the Senate to a third term. While pass- to the Pope. age of this resolution probably t was an effective move, for the cial dinner at which My favorite Bible passages are porting Coolidge for election had he first time formally.

La Follette eventually refused to tical working philosophy of life campaign. He had spoken for the But this year the La Follette January.

evoice has been heard more vigorously, more frequently and more effectively than ever. Norris and Borah, seasoned men in their sixties, have been leading the insurgent troops, but La Follette has been one of the most valuable genin a great amount of work on tariff legislation and the results have

When the tariff bill came from the House it was he who urged the decorated the old place. And while to be any parallel in current public methods the insurgents used against the Payne-Aldrich bill in popcorn and gum are peddled as of present Robert M. La Follette in 1909, when the elder La Follette following the parental trail to fame and others divided up the sched-As the result of all of which, her and prestige. La Follette junior ules between them and each made one end of a season to the other, only 34-years old, whereas La Fol- ject. The present La Follette was while many a Broadway wise guy lette senior was 50 when first elec- named to lead the fight in the imscratches his head and wonders ted to the Senate. The old man portant chemical and sugar rates gressman and as Wisconsin's gov- first came before the Senate opened ernor, but Young Bob was prompt- the Progressive attack on them Which reminds me that this is ly elected to the vacancy on his with an exhaustive array of facts and a slashing assault upon the merits of the chemical industry's claim for more tariff favors. He

Attacked Flexible Tariff Having served on the select com-Tariff Commission two years ago he was also able to make a devastating review of the abuse of presian important part of the movement which led to the Senate's refusal

rate-fixing powers. is especially active in lining up the Progressives to function as a group. every Progressive fight, harpooning In a few years the older insurgent leaders will have passed on and at every opportunity and still keep- one of the younger insurgents will ing his feet on the ground without lead them. It may not be La Folcommitting any faults or errors lette, but he is getting a good early

ARRANGING KING'S VISIT.

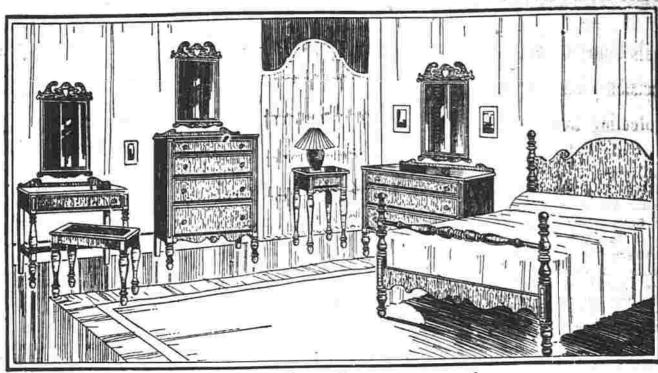
Pisa, Italy, Nov. 5 .- (AP) -- Count Devecchi, Italian ambassador to the Federal Reserve Board to curb the Holy See, arrived here today speculative loans. It may also be and proceeded to the palace at San Rossore. It was understood his object was to arrange for King Victor Emanuel's forthcoming visit

The King's birthday, November wasn't the chief influence behind 11, will be celebrated at the Em-Coolidge's reluctance to run again bassy at the Vatican by a gala offi-Republican senators who voted for credited to the Vatican as well as it would have had a hard time sup- to the Quirinal will meet for the

PRINCE'S WEDDING DATE.

Rome, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Popolo gressive Republicans at the Kansas di Roma said today the wedding of City convention, displaying great | Crown Prince Humbert and Princess oratorial ability and drawing cheers Marie Jose of Belgium had been set Wednesday: Daniel C. Beard, from hundreds of standpat throats. definitely for the first fortnight in

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CHENEYS LOSE SUIT OVER DESIGN COPY

Decision But Suggests Protecting Law.

The court's decision is important stretch of road, especially when it is not only for the implied suggestion wet. that present-day protective laws Mrs. N. C. Johnson gave a Halare inadequate, but for the addi- lowe'en party for her children and tional reason that the case itself several of their young friends Wedis the first of its kind-its issue nesday evening. Those present beapplying only to merchandise-ever sides the children of the Johnson

-aspect of the matter, implies that had been enjoyed. in some manner the copyist ought

to be curbed. Cheney Brothers' plea, citing judicial precedent, sought a "sort of common-law patent or copyright for reasons of justice." But, reton, Hand, and Swan, the principle of either expedient "would flawhich Congress has for more than right laws-"they must stand aside, even though there be an hiatus in

For the court to grant commonlaw protection to the originator of Jones. court, the decision pointed out, the duty of first investigating to determine whether or not his innovation was new and truly originaland "required." Then would arise the question of how long his common-law protection was to continue.

says the decision, laying down a principle; "to prevent any imitation of it, to set up a monopoly in the plan of its structure, gives the author a power over his fellows vastly greater, a power which the Constitution allows only Congress

So, said the court, runs the law. But the court was mindful of other

considerations. Thus: True, it would seem as though the plaintiff had suffered a grievance for which there should be a emedy, perhaps by an amendment the copyright law, assuming Post recently. that this does not already cover the case, which is not urged here. It seems a lame answer in such a Paul's church, Willimantic, the Rev. case to turn the injured party out T. D. Martin, rector emeritus of St. of court, but there are larger issues Peter's church, Hebron, officiated at

at stake than his redress. . . cision offers this comment:

would certainly be preceded by limantic. The bride is the daughter ment and similar occasions, but the Monday afternoon Miss Dewey test. Miss Sara McNally: Most orsome examination of the result of George A. and Lulu (Burnham) upon the other interests affected. mount we have no means of say- School, Bridgeport, spent the week R. Brown of Yale. ing; it is not for us to decide. Our end at her Hebron home. the whole horizon may contain N. Y., spent the week end with is infested by too many quacks and Deweys being early residents here. McNally, Alice Doggart, Gertrude much which will compose a very different picture.

Thus the judiciary leaves the by legislation. And the matter cently occurring on Post Hill in only individual possessions are their morning. seems to be one for the manufac- which Max Kesman's Chevrolet oddities."-Andre Maurois. turer, harassed by the copyists, to truck was completely demolished. discuss with his law-makers in Mr. Jones is covered by insurance. Congress.



GUNPOWDER PLOT FAILS

The Gunpowder Plot, a project for destroying the kings, lords and commons at the opening of Parliament in London, failed on Nov. 5,

Disappointed and angered by the persecution of Catholics by King James I, a few of the Catholics banded together to overthrow the the land. government and establish one of

dier of fortune, Guy Fawkes, who ed. was selected to set me to a nogs-head and 36 barrels of gunpowder the standpoint of his connection with Noises. She was the widow of Prof. divisional headquarters. which had been placed in a cellar Free Masonry appears in the Sep- Isaac Leopold Rice. under the House of Lords.

tle after midnight, as he came from Colchester, formerly of this town. It municated by cable. Mr. Rice, a ern Railway. the cellar dressed for traveling. confessed his own guilt and re- ble, as shown from his autobiogra- debut. vealed the names of his associates. phy. His wanderings, however, in

on the scaffold.

eries. The 4,500,000 automobiles manu- Oak Hill cemetery, in Georgetown, compared with 85 during the same factured in 1928 in the United D. C. States required 288,000 bales of stery, padding, brake linings, washers, gaskets, fan belts, insulating material, and so forth.

A magazine writer says it isn't be a forth a suppling through the casy to tell a woman's age. Nor to learn how to defend yourself nice, either, if it happens to be when you go to a dance nowable and eighth in number of transits.

HEBRON

Mrs. Carrie Burnham entertained the women's bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. Three Appeals Court Upholds First the evening being Mrs. Gertrude Hough and Mrs. T. D. Martin, the scores being nearly equal.

Max Kesman was injured and his the Post Hill road, when he was turning to drive into his yard, by a car driven by Roy Jones of the of the Second District upheld the accident occurred. The roads were lippines and Porto Rico. ruling of the District Court for wet, State police were summoned in denying Cheney Brothers an in- brought home as no serious in- Junior Red Cross. junction against the Doris concern juries were found. His young son because the latter copied one of who was with him in the car also the popular designs of Cheney escaped injury. Mr. Jones's car was Brothers and undercut the Cheney damaged but he was not hurt. Many accidents have occurred on this

family were Thelma Cummings, Two questions arise from the de- Marian and Barbara Tennant. Olga cision. Ought there to be a law to and Gizella Stanek, Sophie and Jenprotect the originator of a product nie Pomprowitz, and Mary and Doris against copyists? Ought Congress Rowley. Guests appeared in costume. by statute create a temporary right Barbara Tennant appeared as the ethical— if not the legal ed after the usual games and stunts

The meeting of the Bible class was held Thursday evening at the home In effect, says the decision, of Miss Clarissa Pendleton. The study of the book of Galatians was

completed. grammar room of Hebron Center wards. Every holiday or patriotic New Haven Saturday for the Yalemarked the court of Judges Man- Schools for the month of October occasion, and particularly at gives the following names of pupils: Christmas time, the sick receive grantly conflict with the scheme Mable Hills, Ellena Mosny, Ellen though veteran work has been gen-Hills, Sophie Pomprowicz, Bradford eral since the war, this is the first a quarter of a century devised to Smith, John Gonci, Charles Babek, time that it has been systematized of Mrs. Little. Mr. Little and Mr. cover the subject matter." And the George Brooks, Harold Cummings. by the juniors. power of courts to amend the subject. Those in the subject, limited, for "when the subject, George Gonci, Lloyd Gray, Irving —in this instance to Congress, Which inacted the patent and copyprowicz, Edwin Smith, Elizabeth Gonci, Marion Griffn, Elsie Hills, Kate Kulynyck, Marie Smith, Merle

esign would impose upon the Thursday evening at the home of Stoddard of the Nova Scotian Mrs Edward A. Smith. Teachers of schooer James B., which was rament. The second hostess was Mrs. Wednesday in a collision with the his friend, Donald Woodward, who Mrs. William C. Monaghan and Mr. Elton Post. The evening's program Coast Guard cutter Cahoone, said on came back by rail. partook of the Hallowe'en season. his arrival here that at the time of The Misses Helen Hough and Clara the collision his lights were in order the Chestnut Hill school had a nar- football game at New Haven on Ellis were in charge of the program. and that the searchlights of the row escape from serious injury a Saturday. "To exclude others from the en- A business meeting was held and Coast Guard boat were turned on his few days ago when he ran out of joyment of a chattel is one thing," the teachers present were consulted thin as to the needs of the schools with He also declared the Coast Guard down by a passing auto. He was sembly rooms on Tuesday after-

recent dinner guests at the home of in fifteen minutes. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bazinet, in Pending completion of the inquiry meeting held a few weeks ago it There will be a joint meeting of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Post enter- now under way at New London, was voted to purchase more land the Vernon Parent Teachers Assofield at an evening dinner later.

of Miss Smith's aunt, Mrs. Frank R.

In the absence of the Rev. Fred- waters. erick C. Williams, rector of St. the marriage ceremony of Leon A. Upon the possibility that present Gustin and Miss Mabel M. Clark, statutes might be amended, the de- both of Willimantic, which occurred at St. Paul's church, Willimantic, Congress might see its way to Friday evening, at 9 o'clock, Mr. right, or it might not. Its decision Augustine (Breton) Gustin, of Wil-Clark, also of Willimantic.

friends here. Roy C. Jones of the Poultry dehead but was not seriously injured. Jones some time during the night between Friday and Saturday morning. Mr. Jones keeps the car parked and we call Life." at the side of his house on the state road to Willimanic. It is thought that some passing motorist may

at the garage just opposite, owned ended in 1906. by Mr. Jone's son. John F. Simon of New London has sold to Edward A. Smith thirty acres of land located in the vicinity of the Paper Mill road, and adjoin-

the old dance hall in its new location night. She was 69 years old. The originator of the plot was in Amston Friday evening. Quite a

tember number, just issued, of the In a sound-proof room of a mau- the Russians intended to destroy the Members of Parliament learned New England Masonic Craftsman, sion owned by the Rices on River- Muhling coal mines with a view to of the plot and Fawkes was arrest- published in Boston. The article is side drive, international chess games impeding railway traffic along the ad on the morning of Nov. 5, a lit- written by Dr. C. E. Pendleton of were played, the moves being com- eastern section of the Chinese Eastshows that Dow had attained to all chess expert, was the inventor of Examined under torture, Fawkes the degrees of Free Masonry possi- the "Rice Gambit," a famous chess Nearly all of them were killed on this and other countries, made it an being arrested or died with Fawkes exceedingly difficult matter to check up on when and where the different Far from remedying the oppres- degrees were received. He every- mobile Chamber of Commerce, London papers said today he was sion of Roman Catholics, the plot- where defends the organization and San Francisco reduced its motor planning to return to Africa in Janters greatly increased their mis- was buried with Masonic honors, fatalities 30 per cent last year, was buried to interrupt-The society bore the expense of the During the first eight months of ed last year when his father King slab which covers his remains at the 1929 there were only 59 fatalities, George became seriously ill.

JUNIOR RED CROSS **WORKS FOR SERVICE**

Within the United States there pupils, and there were 62 visitors, tables were played, the winners for is an organization of 6,878,423 making a decidedly full house. The members, enrolled with no other programme consisted of 24 num-favorite stamping ground for all The officers that were appointed object than service to one's fellows bers, made up of recitations, music and good will on earth. It is the and plays. One of the latter "Cin-American Junior Red Cross, which derella "was especially interesting flourishes in the schools of the coun- in that the pupils wrote and dratry. This membership figure, taken matized it themselves. The pro- about-town, visiting film stars, and Miss Annie Alroid; Sunday School at the end of the school year last gramme was much enjoyed and re- society leaders gather in fantasti- Supt., Rev. Mrs. Frederick Taylor. June, represents a gain in members flected much credit on the children cally decorated cellars and lofts to It was voted to have the by-laws of 349,171 over the preceding year, and their teacher, Miss Florence dance to the pulsating blare of a of the church printed that were The Junior Red Cross furnishes a Martin. Cake and fruit punch was negro jazz band or listen to the drawn up by the pastor, voted to In a case of Cheney Brothers lege. Mr. Jones was coming along link between the children of the served to all. There were a few crooning of a mulatto cabaret sing-invite the Tolland County Church mainland and of the insular pos- cakes remaining which were auc- er. Meeting the negro face to face, Conference to visit us in May. was at the same time approaching sessions, which alone furnish 1,039.- tioned off, for the sum of \$6.50 in his own playground on equal Pupils that were perfect in atthe United States Court of Appeals from the opposite direction when the 795 of the total, chiefly in the Phi- which sum will be used for some terms is the way the jaded New tendance at the South school

quarters of the American Red LaBonte got the consolation. of school correspondence, all being a Hallowe'en party Thursday evewest. This correspondence is in the play "The Haunted House" readcontacts reveal an interest in other friendships. In Albania, the Ameridanced. Cake, cookies, lemonade sent a mulatto cabaret singer of I., spent the week end at his home can juniors help to support a trade and candy were passed. The enterby which, for some specified time, "Mother Pig" and won first prize, school at Tirana, which they found- tainment was in charge of the the innovator might enjoy a mono- while Kenneth Johnson took the ed eight years ago. This school is poly. The court, philosophizing upon boy's prize. Refreshments were serv- teaching American industrial and agricultural methods to the youth ford Friday to spend the winter of Albania, who have no other such with her daughter Miss Viola Lewis.

Every sick veteran in a government hospital is looked after this year by the American Junior Red Cross, different groups adopting Perfect attendance record in the different hospitals or hospital

O. K. SAYS CAPTAIN

The Young Women's Club met Halifax, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Capt. E.

the idea of the club giving some boat made no effort to rescue his taken to a doctor's office but was noon at 2:15 o'clock. The meeting needed help. Last year volley balls crew which put off in a dory after found to have escaped with bruises. will be in charge of Miss Florence a right to ask it from their fellow-Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton Post were Cahoone, He said the James B. sank the highway since the new road has Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Loverin and Mrs. power of granting can refuse it

tained Mr. and Mrs. Bazinet and Mr. Conn., he said no formal protest and move the schoolhouse back fur- ciation and the 4-H clubs of and Mrs. Charles I. Warner of Suf- would be made to the Canadian ther from the road, as it was felt Tolland County at Vernon Grange authorities. He said he was 30 miles that such accidents were liable to Hall on Friday evening, November Miss Olive Smith and a friend, of off Long Island at the time of the happen, and little Stevie's experi- 8th, at 7:30 o'clock. The 4 H clubs Hartford, were guests at the home collision and that three Coast Guard ence has shown the necessity of will hold their "Achievement



Miss Helen Gilbert of the Unquowa sleeves."-Dean Emeritus Charles of Minnesota. She was also a niece and games and dancing were en-

responsibility for the accident re- mon heritage of humanity; their used for the first time Sunday Smith, Jr., Lester Meyer, Robert

Kesman suffered bad cuts about the response which disposes of the soul will be obligated in the third and of entity, and in spite of obvious fourth degrees. A new tire was stolen from a cruelty, brutality, envy, hatred,

-Theodore Dreiser. (Forum.) the kind have happened many times the old smash and mass style which at the Parsonage.

-Grantland Rice. (Collier's.) MRS. JULIA RICE DEAD.

New York, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Mrs. Julia Barnett Rice, one of the

FINE RECORD

According to the National Auto- ing for big game in the new year period of 1928.

REAL LENOX AVE. BAND COLUMBIA FOR PLAYERS' SOCIAL

The West St. School pupils held a Hallowe'en party Thursday evening at the school house. There are 23 school project.

In the last school year, the Monday evening Miss Florence craze for a new thrill.

Cross a total of 3,690 consignments | The Pine street school also held with foreign countries except for ning, with parents and friends in-134 with the Indian schools of the vited. The program consisted of a form of portfolios with pictures and ings and music, and was announced writings descriptive of local life, di- in the manner of a radio program, versions, industries, museums and the announcer being John Zurick ... monuments. These international The children were in costume, prizes being given to Ervia Holpeoples that serves as a stimulent brook, Lillian Stein and Grace Holin the study of geography and his- brook. At the close of the proteacher, Miss Mabel Reagan. Mrs. Mary Lewis went to Hart-

Bridgeport spent the week-end at ers desire all to have the privilege of Hartford spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Grimm's of hearing the band before pur- their home. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Col- chasing tickets and thus know that

Miss Elizabeth Bertsch went to Dartmouth football game. Mrs. Julia Little, Mr. Horace Lit-Aceynath Jones, Jennie Pomprowicz, some form of remembrance. Al- tle, Frank Bodwell and Clarence Bissell of Hartford are spending a few days at the Columbia cottage Bodwell have been doing some Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of The senior leader was James Mc-

Plainville are spending a week's Nally and the junior leader, Master rine Shea. vacation at the home of Mrs. Ly- Fred Lee. This was a consecration man's sister, Mrs. Junabel Squier. | meeting, the subject "Having a Monday at noon to allow the teac-Joseph Hutchins, who has been Temple Fit for God" and the theme ers to attend a teachers' meeting spending a week at his parent's of the meeting was "Wise Living." held at Se. Coventry. home on Chestnut Hill, left for his home in Washington, Saturday. He children of Baltimore, Md., are to Hartford for winter. made the return trip in the same visiting at the home of Rev. and manner in which he came, in his Mrs. E. P. Bacheler. airplane. He was accompanied as | Morris H. Talcott, Miss Faith the schools were invited to be pres- med and sunk off Long Island last far as Newark, N. J. flying field by and Miss Alice Talcott and Mr. and Little Stevie Kosak who attends ter attended the Yale-Dartmouth

the school house and was knocked local church will meet in the As- as also ye do .- I Thessalonians 4:11. been put through, and at the town Alfred Talcott.

rangements can be made. Local friends learned with deep of Storrs, Conn., and the Assistant year. sorrow of the death Sunday morn- leader, Miss Elsie K. Trabue, will ing of Mrs. Bailey of Westfield, be present. All interested in this Mass., who had for some time made work are invited to attend. her home with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miss Emily Rice entertained a Porter. Mrs. Bailey died in the number of her friends at her home Westfield hospital following an op- last Thursday evening with a Hal-

Miss Lucina Dewey, aged 56, of costumes were awarded as follows: New Haven, was buried in the Prettiest, Miss Florence Pinney; men and women in shirt and leaves a brother, George Dewey priate refreshments were served, of Mrs. E. Stephens Henry of joyed. Those present included the Rockville. Miss Dewey is related Misses Miriam, Esther, and Mar-"Marriage, like all other arts, to several Columbia families, the garet Wells, Florence Pinney, Sara boys made in the summer vacation Emily Rice, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken-"Great men's ideas are the com- school for the use of the church was neth Smith, Messrs Wilbur H.

Wednesday evening will be the Mercer, and Edward Meyer. annual election of officers of the lo-"In spite of all this mechanistic cal Grange and two new members

At the morning service of the lo-Dodge car owned by Carlton B. murder, deceit, and what not else, cal church, the pastor invited the to take a heavy toll of human life I still rise to testify to the aesthetic boys interested in forming a troop in Japan, railways are the main perfection of things that I see here of Boy Scouts to meet at the Par- cause of accidents. More than sonage Thursday evening and talk 200,000 accidents happen on railthe matter over.

Rev. Major Johnson of Hartford. "Modern football is undoubtedly Conn., and Miss Alice Anderson of harder game on the player than Auburn, R. I., were guests Monday

REDS BOMB RAILROAD

Tokyo, Nov. 5.-(AP)-Rengo to Daniel Lustig is retained across pioneers in the movement for a News Agency dispatches from Harsafe and sane Fourth of July, died bin, Manchuria, today said Soviet A Hallowe'en dance was given at at her home at Deal, N. J., last airplanes which had engaged in re-She also was the founder of the ichnaya district since the first of Robert Catesby, but it was a sol- number of the young people attend- Anti-Noise Society of America and the month appeared over Muhling for the Suppression of Unnecessary bombs on the railroad station and

The dispatch said it was believed

WALES PLANS HUNTING.

London, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-The most eligible bachelor, Edward Albert, Prince of Wales, will go hun:-

A ladies' wrestling club has American shipping through the A magazine writer says it isn't been formed in London. You have

BOLTON

The School enumeration in districts is as follows: Center 27, That section of New York city South 26, North 29, North West known as the Harlem to-day is the 9, South West 21.

thing different. Here the man- Elsie M. Jones, Mrs. Edna Sumner,

Arthur Scudieri, George Spencer, The Town Players in so far as Louis Sillano, Edna Carlevaro, Virruling of the District Court for wet. State points with schools of Connecticut showed an Martin entertained a few friends it is possible on Friday night will ginia Lee, Ines Pesce, Norma to St. Joseph's hospital, but was enrolment of 112,912 pupils in the at a whist party at the home of present a bit of this New York Pesce. Eleanor Pinney, Fanny Scu-Mrs. Robert Cobb. There were present a bit of this New York Pesce, Eleanor Pinney, Fanny Scu-During the last school year, there tables in play. Charles Gor- life. "Shuffling" Sam Green and his dieri, Teresa Scudieri, Angela Silpassed through the national head- man won first prize and Charles Plantation Blackbirds, the negro lano, Anna Sillano, Ferminia Vejazz band that will supply the mu- rulli. October perfect attendance: sic on that evening, until their appearance at "The Plantation," Louis Sillano, John Farco, Edna Lenox Avenue Night club a few Carlevaro, Virginia Lee, Ines Pesce, months ago had "nevah played Norma Pesce, Gladys Pinney, Fanfoah white folks befoah." Coming ny Scudieri, Teresa Scudieri. direct from Georgia they were the Junior Jones attended the Dartssensation of the "Black Belt" pre- mouth-Yale foot ball game in New senting as they did the essence of Haven as guest of Miss Lorraine

> to the heart of the negro and such | Miss Mary Mayburry spent the a novelty to the whites. To com- week end at her home in Springplete this transposed bit of New field. York, The Town Players will pre- | Charles Loomis of Pawtucket, R.

slam bang harmony music so dear Hart.

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sing blues and how.

The Ladies Aid will hold their Thus Friday night at the School usual meeting at the basement. St. Rec will be an evening of rare Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold entertainment for dance lovers of have moved to their home in Hart-Manchester. There will not be any ford for the winter. Miss Ella and Jeanette Sumner

advance sale of tickets as the Play-The Reading club will meet at the band is equal to if not better the home of Mrs. Alexander Bunce their position.

The Grange will hold its regular meeting Friday night. The program by the Center school was as follows: Welcome, Dance of the Autumn leaves, Hallowe'en Motion Song. The Wistful Witch - play Mr. Owl, sung by Helen Wippert, The Christian Endeavor Society Hallowe'en song by class. Miss Lydia Young spent the met on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. week end as guest of Miss Cathe-

The Schools in town were closed

THOUGHT

Wherefore comfort yourselves to-The Women's Missionary of the gether, and edify one another, even

All, therefore, that need aid have the impact and rowed to the This school is located practically on Moore and the hostesses will be mortals; no one who holds the

PLAN FOR AUTO SHOW

Plans are under way for the thirtieth annual auto show to be held in New York Jan. 4-11 next year. More than 240 models will be boats were attempting to head him such action. The building will be Night" at this meeting. Refresh- displayed at the show, and 46 off and force him into territorial moved as soon as necessary ar- ments will be on sale. The State makers have drawn for space. Two foreign cars will be shown this 4 H Club leader, A. J. Brundage,

DYNAMITE GANG **CONTINUES WORK**

Despite Police and Courts Strikers Keep on Blowing Up Trolley Cars.

New Orleans, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Attempts to blow up street cars were the center of attention today in the carmen's strike situation. In the face of the sting of the courts and the lash of the law, the dynamite gang continued its activities in the street car strike of union workmen.

While the state courts barred alleged jitney operations and Federal Court investigated a contempt charge against one man held in vio-With the first civil court injunc- pleasant-tasting.

filed by the company. Federal authorities today were 50 years. prepared to take up the continued case against Frank Milazzo, arrested by police near the scene of a street

car bombing. Having formally declared all negotiations with the union men at an end some time ago, Public Service has made no reply publicly to last week's decision of the union workers to return to work unconditionally on a reconsideration of

WHEN A CHILD IS FEVERISH. CROSS.UPSET



Colic, gas, sour belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, in babies and children, generally show food is souring in the little digestive tract.

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9:00—Trio; soprano, planist.
11:00—Sliver Slipper orchestra. Communist, assisting soloists. WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11 0) -lula's Symphonic ensemble. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:00-Big Brother club. 7:24-WEAF programs (41/2 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

5:15—Artists; dinner music. 12:50—Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 6:70—Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:40—Festure music hour. 7:30—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 7:30-Feature music hour. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) :00-Arzan's orchestra; concert. :45-Studio vocal trio.

2:00-Studio dance orchestra. 2:30-Feature variety hour. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. :00—Studio concert. :30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00—Studio dance music.

263—WTIC, HARTFORD—1050,

5:30—Ensemble supper musicale.

6:30—Helmberger's instrumental trio. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00-Piccadilly orchestra. -Socialist talk: vignette :00—Radio presentations. 1:00—Dance orchestra.

11:30-Moonheams music 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:10-Feature music hours. :00-Minstrel men's frolic. :00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:15-Dixle steppers; orchestra. 0-WABC programs (3 hrs.) :00-Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 7:30-Business talk; trio. 3:00-Manuel girls; orchestra. 00—Red Apple Club program. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.

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Brandon Judah, former it became known today.

::30-Dinner cauce music 7:00-Studio musical concerts. 8:00-Bing family party. 8:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860, 6:00-Drama, "Show Folks." :00-Gypsy camp music 7:30—United Symphony orchestra. 8:00—Indian legends band.

8:30—Drama, "Lady Luck." 9:00—l'aul Whiteman's orchestra. 0:00-David Mendoza's orchestra with 30-Night club romance. :00-Two dance orchestras. 2:00-Kemp's dance orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. :00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 7:00-"Roads of the Sky" with to by Col. Paul A. Henderson. by Col. Paul A. Henders 1:15-Universal safety address. 7:30-Sketch with music. :00-Soprano, baritones, orchestra. 30-Male trio, orchestra.

9:00-Chick Sale, comedian. 00-Eskimos dance music. 1:30-Dramatic sea tale. 2:00-Midnight organ melodies. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 0-Old Man Sunshine, songs. :30-Ocean Liner a orchestra. 7:00-Highlanders' musicale with Milton Cross, tenor. 7:30-Lew White organ recital.

7:45—Adventures of Polly Preston. 8:00—Goldman's band concert. 8:30—Musical tour with Jeanne Gordon, contraito; Douglas Stanbury, baritone. 9:00—Musical melodrama, orchestra. 9:30—Old-time minstrel hits. 9:00—Fred Waldner ,tenor, orchestra. 10:30-Orchestradians orchestra Morton Downey, tenor. 1:00-Slumber music. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

1:00-American literature gems. :15-Sacred song recital. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) :00-Bestor's dance music. 1:30-WJZ Slumber music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 5:00—Dinner dance music. 7:00—Orchestra; traffic talk. 7:30-Uncle Gimbee; recital 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:00-Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 6:30-WEAF programs (51/2 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 6:30-Dinner dance music; talk. 7:00-WJZ Highlander's program. :30-Concert orchestra, baritone. 3:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Helen Ankner, organist. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

7:00—Studio concert orchestra. 11:30—Theater organ recital. :30-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630. 8:45—Instrumental quartet. 9:00—Vocalists, instrumentalists. 0:00-Little concert orchestra. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 3:30-Barlum dance orchestra. 7:00-Gypsy baron's concert. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:00—French music, bass. 6:20—Orchestra; salon echoes. 7:20-Morality talk: orchestra. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. :00-Popular music; trio. 8:30-Radio Hawaiians.

11:00-Goldkette's orchestra.

Castle were injured Sunday riding to hounds in the Onwenasia fox hunt

1:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:30-Dinner dance music.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-7:0. 8:00-WJZ band concert. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:45—Studio concert hour. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00-NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:15-Dance music to 2:30, 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-775. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—775.

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11:30—WABC programs (2); hrs.)

11:30—Symphonic orchestra, tenor.

12:00—Whoopes feature program.

1:00—Dance music; Coffee Dan's.

254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1183.

9:00—Theater presentations, 9:30—Mooseheart children's hour. 2:00-Artists entertainment 416.4-WON, CHICAGO-720. 0:30-Jim Brown's orchestra. 1:20-Louie's Hungry Five. :30-Original songsters; dance. :00-The dream ship. 15-Jean Goldkette's orchestra. :00-Two danec orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-879. \$:10-The Angelus hour. 30-WEAF orchestra music.

9:00—Feature music hour. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670 0:30—Concert; Slumber music. 1:00—Orchestra; Dan and Sylvia. 1:31-DX vaudeville club. 1:45-Three dance orchestras. 202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1489. 9:30-Artista; ramblers. 0-Concert ensemble. 10:30—Your hour league. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

9:00-WEAF programs (2% hrs.) 11:35-17th century songs by Donter Concert orchestra, quartet. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:30-Recorded brevities. 2:00-Aerial playhouse. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 1:00—Musical program. 2:00—Theater features. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.

:00-Dance orchestra; organist. 100-Studio entertainment. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00-Parker family recital. 1:00-Radio artista review. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00-WABC progrates (3 hrs.) 11:00-Politicians music hour. 1:15-WABC programs (% hr.) 2:00-The old settlers. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

9:00-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 1:30-Golden Echo male quartet, 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 2:30-Los Angeles entertainment. 1:00—Artists; Sauntering Sailors. 2:00—Musical musketeers. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 3:00-WJZ band concert. 8:30-Music hour; drama guild. 10:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 12:00-Great composer's hour. 1:00-Bears: trocaderans. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 12:00-Dance orchestra, entertainers

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. :00-Home circle concert. 2:30-Smiles: comedy skits. 1:00-DX air vaudeville. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 1:30-Shep barn dance. 1:00-Studio musicale; tenor. 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 12:15—School days, gang. 11:00—Bridge lesson, music. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

0:30-Cook's feature artists. 1:00-WEAF vaudeville hour-2:15-Variety music hour. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic.

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BAY STATE CITIES WTIC PROGRAMS ARE VOTING TODAY Travelers, Hartford 600 K. C. 500 m.

Program for Tuesday Eastern Standard Time 5:30 p. m. "Sunset Hour"-Studio Ensemble Supper Musicale. 6:20 p. m. United States Daily

News Bulletins. 6:30 p. m. Benrus Correct Time. 6:31 p. m. Hotel Bond Trio-Musical Tour of Belgium and France; Emil Heimberger, Direc-La Brabanconne

Pere de la Victoire Ganne Chanson BohemeBoldi Meditation from "Thais"Massenet Tango, Parisienne Seduccion. Valse, Parisienne Fascination. My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice

from "Samson and Delilah" Saint-Saens Marsellaise. 6:59 p. m. Industrial Alcohol Institute Announcement.

HOME BUILDERS BID ADIEU TO PRENTICES

7:00 p. m. Silent.

The Home Builders of the South Methodist church met last night, with an attendance of 6. Each succeding meeting since the inauguration of this society has seen additions to its membership and last nights' attendance was the record

to date. Elmer Anderson, the newly elected president, conducted the business session. Following on the business meeting, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, on behalf of the society paid a tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Prentice who are leaving Manchester to live said that it was largely through the work of Mr. and Mrs. Prentice that Attorney James J. Bruin, Democrat. letic relations. the Home Builders had been so suc- Mayor Joseph N. Carriere is opp33pressed appreciation of their work burg. They are running on an Ic. Club Pacific Coast League. in the Sunday school. To Mrs. Pren- dependent progressive and Nontice, on behalf of the society, the Partisan ticket, respectively. pastor presented a brooch pin in white gold, set with rubies and a white diamond. To Mr. Prentice, he voters will choose between Lynn M. Sheffield, Mass.—Search begun presented a book by Helen Keller, Ranger, president of the City Coun- for Robert Burnet, 18, of Chicago, tackle and conquer.

appreciation, both spoke feelingly of Alderman William S. Howe, Re- 26. Builders. tervals, Fred Rogers providing the mayor. A vote of 30,000 is forecast necticut in lending a "Senate cloak" piano accompaniments. Games were by observers.

and Mrs. Otto Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Beal, who has served eight years in pardon granted Harold B. Page, 35, Raymond Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. the position. Duane held the office who began a life prison sentence in teaspoonfuls will usually end any

Overnight A. P. News

Eight Besides Boston Hold New York-Stock prices sag 3 to 17 points as selling wave mark3 close of market. **Elections**; Candidates Who Washington-Raskob in

read in Senate, denies he is a Stock Market plunger. Vancouver, B. C .- Landlady re-

veals that Northcutt, United States truck. naval officer under arrest, was ac-Boston. Nov. 5 .- (AP) -Eight companied by woman. Washington-President Green of Massachusetts cities outside of Boston hold their municipal elections

meeting to plan organization cam- \$10,000. today. Mayors and lesser officials paign in south., will be chosen in Cambridge, Detroit-State drops charges Worcester, Springfield, Loweil, against Mrs. Grace Wood and two secure leadership in playground ac-Fitchburg, Lynn, Somerville 201 men accused of plot to kill her hus-

Mayor Edward W. Quinn, who has Los Angeles-Trial of Tom Mix held the office in Cambridge for on charge of evading \$100,000 insix consecutive two year terms, 14 come tax set for next February. opposed by Richard M. Russeil, Minneapolis-Senator Shipstead member of a family prominingt in returns home recovered from illness the the political history of the city which necessitated year's absence and the state. Three weeks ago in from Senate. the primaries, Russell received 900 New York-Bankers' Capital Cor-

votes more than Quinn. Observers poration, investment trust, goes into predict a vote of 30,000 today. Both receivership blaming Stock Market. London-Commons votes \$3,250 In Worcester, Mayor Michael J. for trip to Canada by minister of O'Hara, Republican, who has served employment eliminating chance to five terms, has met stiff campaign chailenge labor government's uneropposition from his Democratic op- ployment program at present. ponent, John C. Mahoney, former Mexico City-Governor of Aguas

Councilman, Alderman and repre- Calientes and three other men killed sentative. Two years ago, O'Hara in airplane crash near Villa Carbon. Helsingfors, Finland - Thirteen fugitives from Russian Soviet prison Carlos D. Ellis, Republican, high believe 60 comrades perished in school principal, and Dwight R. snow after escape. . Winter, Democrat, are the mayorai-

Paris--Premier Tardieu stakes fate ty candidates in Springfield. Win- of ministry on discussion Thursday ter lost to Mayor F. C. Parker cy of interpellations on general foreign 1,200 votes in the last election. That city has not had a Democratic London-Prince of Wales

hunt in Africa. A vote of 30,000 is expected in who are leaving Manchester to live Lowell to choose between Mayor radio talk expressed hope that cough that lingers on and on with Thomas H. Braden, Republican, and Army and Navy will resume ath- the most persistent devilishness

Boston - Mayoralty candidates The cough may be so tantalizing here and in eight other Massa- that you can't sleep nights and your chusets cities end campaign in In Lynn, approximately 25,000 anticipation of today's election. the blind author and philospher. cil, and J. Fred Manning, prominert Berkshire preparatory school senior, The recipetents, in expressing their Democrat, in a non-partisan contest. who has been missing since October

their association with the Home publican, is opposed by John J. Milo, Me. - Former Governor Murphy, Democrat, in Somerville. Ralph O. Brewster of Maine declares There was chorus singing at in- The Democrats have never elected a action of Senator Bingham of Con-

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mitted when he was 17 years old. Sharon, Vt .-- Former State Representative George B. Drown, 69, hangs himself.

Camden, Me.-Thirteen year old boy, Charles Reynolds, confesses, police say, to setting three lumber yard fires within a year because he "liked the red blaze." Hartford .- Harold B. Page, 35,

serving sentence for murder of Harold Ford since 1913, pardoned. Greenwich.-Louis Enright, driver, held responsible for death of Yvonne Demousaudome, thrown from his car after collision with

Norfolk.-Barn on estate of U. S. Senator F. C. Walcott, owned by himself and Starling W. Childs of American Federation of Labor calls New York, burned with loss of

Waterbury-Forty members Slocum school patrol formed to tivities and school discipline, inducted into office by police Lieutenant Magner.

Hartford-Pratt & Whitney Co., get airplane engine order totalling about \$2,355,000. Hartford - Emil Dugan given

wrist watch by fellow workers for great effort to save Theodore Beauzreault of Danielson, who drowned himself in Quinnebaug River Sun- trespass on our property at day night. Latter had been ordered committed to hospital.

Waterbury-Mayor-Elect T. Frank Hayes has been to London, England for a vacation. He stayed two days will be prosecuted to the full extent and all the rest of a month was of the law. spent in coming and going.

TOUGHEST OF OLD HANG-ON COUGHS GO

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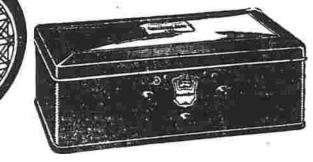
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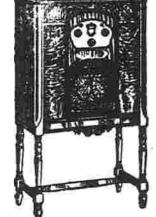
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Notes About Rockville.

Rev. A. E. Gates, who has been paster of the Vernon Center Congregational Church for more than two years announced today that he had received a call to the East Haddam Congregational Church and that he had accepted. The Church which is considered one of the most beautiful in New England, has a large membership. Pastor Gates preached at this church as a candidate on October 20 and 27. The official call was extended him on Monday morning of this week.

Mr. Gates who is dearly beloved by the people of Vernon Center tendered his resignation to his congregation about a month ago and planned at that time to accept a call to some other church, but decided since not to accept that special call, having the East Haddam Church under consideration. The Vernon Center Congregation asked him to reconsider at that time, as they wished to retain him. At the morning service last Sunday, Mr. Ga s stated that he had reconsidered, but decided to leave to take charge of East Haddam Church, although he did not receive the official call until

Deep regret is felt by the people of Vernon Center in losing Mr. Gates and his family. He has been very active in community work and is sure to be missed.

Rev. A. E. Gates will preach his last sermon at the Center Church on Sunday, November 17, taking up his new duties in East Haddam the following Sunday, November 24.

Six Cases On Docket There was a short calendar session of the Tolland County Superior Court on Monday morning, with Judge Edward Yeomans on the bench. Six cases were scheduled for the day. The case of Abraham Garbich vs. Meech & Stoddard, Inc. and Red Wing Feed & Lumber Company was stricken off the docket, as was also the case of Max Garbich vs. Meech & Stoddard, Inc., and Red Wing Feed & Lumber Co.

In the case of Ernest A. Gleason vs. Monach Reality Corporation, motion to restore docket; this was anted Day Berry & re the attorneys for the plaintiff and

R. H. Fisk for the defense. In the case of Francis M. Dickinson vs. Ernest Tietz, hearing in fore- N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. closure, limitation of time for redemption, he received judgment of \$410.10. T. F. Noone was attor-

ney for the plaintiff. In the case of John Wannamaker grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Young vs. James Hale et al, termination of continuance. Finding of actual notice by defendants, discloure of defense by defendants appearing, de- Mrs. Walter Pearson and Mr. Pear- all present. Refreshments were than 100 army officers to open its fault against non-appearing defendants. Judgment of foreclosure and limitation of time for redemption, judgment of \$381.74 was granted. The final case, Jonh Wannamaker | ily of Hartford. vs. James Hale, motion for foreclos-

use by sale, was denied. American Legion Fair The Third Annual Fair of Stanley Dobost Post No. 14, American Legion will be held in Town Hall, Me- the Union missionary society will be morial building, commencing Friday evening, November 8. The fair will Federated church parlors. continue November 9 and 11. There will be an excellent entertainment Library Association met Saturday each evening followed by dancing. evening and the following officers The committee in charge have been were elected for the ensuing year. working for several weeks making For president, Mrs. Charles H. plans to put the fair of 1929 over Daniels, first vice president, Mrs. the top. There is sure to be a record | John H. Steele, second vice presibreaking crowd each evening. The dent, Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett, Mrs. following program will be present- James Clough was elected honorary ed: Friday, November 8. Le Valen- vice president. Mrs. Clough has cia Duo, piano accordions and sing- been connected with the association ing; Chouinard and Logan, two nifty | since it was started, October, 1898, fast steppers. Harry and Mal, Rol- and was an active member as long ler skating, singing, dancing, come- as her health permitted. The dy. Mary Stewart, commediene, auditors elected were I Tilden songs and dance, Wilber at piano. Jewett and L. Ernest Hall, secre-

comedy dancers. Betty Sullivan, the wizard of marimba and xylophone. Shonty and Mrs. John H. Steele, Librarian, Miss Manning, the wop and the politician, music, singing and dancing. Monday, November 11. Armistic Night, Bon Ton quartet, Up-to-minute sel- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuller. the two boiled potatoe bugs, 15 min- regular monthly supper next Friday utes of comedy. Ken-Trix-duo, a evening in the church dining rooms. boy and girl who sing and dance, Music will be furnished by the

Father and Son Week Father and Son week will again be observed at Union Congregation- Somers and Mrs. Raymond Ladd, a al church this year. The Fourth Sunday morning, November 10. Rev. C. A. secretary, will speak on "Sons | week-end with relatives in Hartford. of God." There will be special music

Father and Son banquet will be held on Tuesday night, Nov. 12 at 94th birthday Saturday at the home 6 o'clock. Professor Clarence Quim- of her daughter Mrs. Zoe Beckley by principal of the South Manches- where she has spent the summer ter High School, will be the speak- months. Mrs. Harney received leter. He is one of the best peakers | ters, cards, confectionery, flowers in the state and there is sure to be and a beautiful birthday cake from a large gathering out to hear him. friends. She also had many callers Fred Simon of Hartford will enter- during the day to extend congratain with an act of fun and mystery. | tulations. Through the kindness of Union churchmen every boy of 9 years of age and upwards belonging to any House, returned to her home in Jerorganization of the church is invited sey City, N. J., Wednesday. to the banquet.

Travel Talk Church Rev. George S. Brookes will livan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chargive the second of his travel talks les Newman. entitled "A Tale of Five Cities," illustrated by beautiful colored slides, South Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. C. pictures taken while on his trip to | C. Hinckley of Willimantic were Europe, from New York to Pales- week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Coming Marriage Announced Mrs. John Motes street announces the coming marri- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuller. age of her sister, Miss Martha Hil-Band. The wedding will be pertor of the First Evangelical Church, at the parsonage on Ward street, Mrs. Frank A. Newman. November 16.

Dobosz Post Meeting ing of Stanley Dobosz Post. Ameri- election of officers.

can Legion in G. A. R. Hall this evening, when installation of officers will take place. William Pfunder has been chosen president for the ensuing year and he will make official announcement of his committee at this meeting. A social time will follow the meeting and refreshments will be served.

Indoor Tract Meet The Indoor tract meet and get-to-EAST HADDAM CALL gether for all members and friends of the M. E. Church will be held on of the M. E. Church will be held on Friday evening in Wesleyan Hall from 7 until 9. There will be games Will Preach Last Sermon at for all ages and refreshments will be Center Church Nov. 17; served. The Ladies Aid will have charge of refreshments. Mrs. Emil Krayman, Miss Southcliff and Francis Green are in charge of the

Supervising Deputy James R. Quinn, who has been deputy of East Hartford Lodge, Knights of Pythias has been appointed supervising deputy over the district, which includes second Damon, Memorial, Asnuntuk, Linne, Mineral Springs and Elm Lodges. The duties of supervising deputy are to visit each lodge at least once in each semi-annual term, and to bring about and organize the Lodges in the districts for greater activities.

Decorators Busy The beginner's department of the Union Church is being painted and redecorated this week and the Primary departments will have new furnishings soon. There is a good attendance each Sunday and there are now twenty-five teachers connected with Union Church school. Notes

business meeting of the Friendly Windsor, took place last Saturday official organ, Izvestia, today warn- states, two of them attending in Class will be held in the Church social rooms tomorrow evening. There is sure to be a good attend- Mrs. William W. Justin of Germanance as the committee in charge has planned a good program.

Mrs. Clarence Kabrick has charge of the decorations of Union Church during the month of November. The teachers and officers of Union Congregational Church will hold a business meeting and social in the church social rooms this evening at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Ruth Beaumont of Thompson street has returned from a visit in Wood Haven, L. I.

The Willing Workers of the First African Baptist Church will hold a chicken ple supper at the home of A. B. Morgan of Park Place, on retary and treasurer, and Morris D. November 14. Charles F. Batz was installed

Commander of the Fourth District brother and family, Robert Pierce and member of the Praesidium of the American Legion and William last week. Baer, fourth district treasurer at a meeting of the Fourth District held in Willimantic on Sunday.

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin and daughter Helen Chapin, of Oradell, and Mrs. Charles C. Talcott. Miss Helen Meacham, a student at the Russell Sage college, of Troy.

over the week-end. Mrs. John Steele has returned from a short visit with her sister Games and music were enjoyed by Marshall Pitsuki, offered with more

New York, was at the home of her

son of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman

ter, Mrs. Gertrude Gaffney and fam-Mr. and Mrs. William Sumner Simpson and little son of New York, were week-end guests of their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson, The All Day Sewing meeting of held Thursday of this week in the The directors of the

Saturday, Lasch and Kahn, the tary, Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, treasurer, cuckoo brothers, eccentric and Mrs. Mary Jewell Baldwin. Ways and Means committee, Miss Florence Meacham, Literary committee,

> Lucile Agard. Mrs. M. A. Hall of Rockville was a week-end guest at the home of The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed at the Federated

Church at the Sunday morning ser-Mrs. Harold Clough, a teacher in teacher in Ellington were week-end Annual celebration will begin on guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Doyle. Miss Augusta Nickerson a teach-W. F. Tyler Tolland County Y. M. er at Buff Cap School spent the Charles C. Talcott has purchased

> new Buick car. Mrs. Eliza Harney celebrated her

> Mrs. Minnie Norman who has spent several weeks at the Steele

Mrs. William Sullivan and children Olive and Chester of Rockville, On Next Sunday night at Union | were week-end guests of Mrs. Sul-

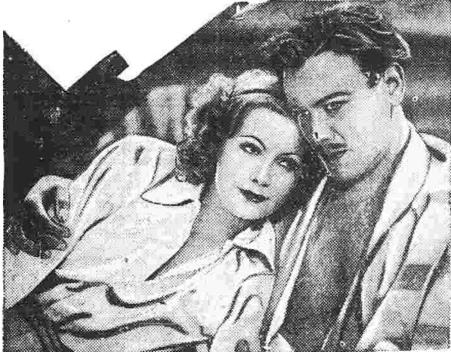
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner of

Mrs. M. A. Hall of Rockville spent Mrs. Gertrude Gaffney

genstein of Ward street, to Francis daughter, Shirley, of Hartford, O. Eidam of the West Point Cadet George Newman, and daughter. Althea, of Rockville, Mrs. Mable formed by Rev. William Drach, pas- Morganson and son, Frank, of Tolland, were recent guests of Mr. and

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held Tuesday eve-There will be an important meet- ning, at which time there will be

State's Feature Two Days



Greta Garbo and Nils Asther in "The Single Standard" which plays at the State Theater here tomorrow and Thursday.

BUCHARIN WARNED

exiled Leon Trotsky.

and economic problems.

Nikolai Bucharin formerly was

Moscow daily, and has held posts as

Council of Supreme Economy. He

TAKES LONG RECESS

Warsaw, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-The

There had been general apprehen-

sion today as to what would happen

when the Sejm convened again to-

day in the event the marshal's

brother officers should again have

It was believed in political cir-

cles a way would be found out of

the crisis during the 30 days of the

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WAPPING

The marriage of Miss Cecelia Justice Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Coffin Chase of Winter Park, Florida, and Philadelphia, Pa., and Ralph C. Lasbury, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lasbury of South home of the 'ide's grandmother town, Pa., in the presence of the two Willowbees, 330 Laurel street. All of the schools of the town of

South Windsor, closed on Monday as the teachers took the day as visiting day, to visit other schools The annual meeting of the library directors was held last Saturday afternoon, at the Sadd Memorial Library, when the officers were all re-elected. Levi T. Dewey as president, Mrs. Fannie V. Bossen as sec-Sullivan as building committee.

Jason Pierce was the guest of ris Charles J. Dewey who went to the generally has been associated with Manchester Memorial hospital last such other "Rightists" as Michael week Wednesday, returned to his Tomsky and Alexis Rykoff. There

home here on Sunday afternoon. have been insistent reports of late The chicken pie supper which was of his loss of standing with the given by the Federated Workers present all-powerful Soviet group last Friday evening at the school headed by Josef Stalin. hall, attracted a large crowd, many coming from Manchester, Hartford POLISH PARLIAMENT East Hartford, South Windsor, as well as Wapping Mrs. Frank W. Congdon of Laurel

Hill, has been confined to her home with a severe cold the past week. The monthly Sunday school social Polish Parliament will adjourn by which took the form of a Hallowe'en presidential degree today for 30 party, was very largely attended, days when it met to convene after

nearly all coming in costume. a recess since last Thursday when

initial session

There was a large audience who The president's decision for the were Sunday guests of their daugh- greeted Rabbi Morris Silverman last time being ended the crisis which Sunday evening at the Federated arose last week when Marshall church here aid all listened very Pilsudski, attended by a strong mili-

attentively to the fine address which tary contingent, attempted to open

ARMY TO HELP P. O. Washington, Nov. 5 .- (AP) -The Army is going to lend a hand to the post office department in handling the Christmas mail. Secretary Good has instructed the commanders of corps areas to place all available motor trucks at the disposal of the postoffice department during the

MRS. FROST DIES

Fitchburg, Mass., Nov. 5 .- (AP.) -Mrs. Myra A. Frost, widow of Villiam A. Frost, founder of the Nichols and Frost department store, died suddenly today at her home. She was the mother of Henry A. Frost, Boston architect.

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will be paid for the return of an English Bull pup which was jos and singing. Brown and Dean, Federated church will serve their lost Sautrday night about 5 o'clock. Get in touch with Howard Edgerly, 11 Park St., Tel. 5375.

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Governors. Present Hoscow, Nov. 5.-(AP) - The Governors of four New England afternoon at three o'clock at the ed Nikolai Bucharin and other mem- person, Governor Frank G. Allen of bers of the Right Wing opposition in Massachusetts and Governor Charles the Communist Party, that unless W. Tobey of New Hampshire, and they acknowledge their "mistakes" Governors John E. Weeks of Verfamilies and a few intimate friends. and recognize that the government mont and William T. Gardiner of After November 15th, Mr. and is pursuing the correct policy in its Maine, were honorary pall-bearers. Mrs. Lasbury will be at home at the economic and agricultural plans, Others were the presidents of promithey will meet the same fate as the nent eastern railroads, employees of the road, and leaders in New Eng-Izvestia declared that the won- land business and public life.

Burial was in the cemetery in a derful results of the first year of the five year industrialization plan prov- grave near the final resting place of splitting all talking comedy "The ed the members of the Right Wing | Longfellow, Lowell and Henry Cabot wrong. It added that only grouping Lodge. of Russia's farms on a great scale

can solve the country's agricultural If a dipping compass is used at the north pole, the needle will dip vertically downward. The needle of an ordinary compass will reeditor-in-chief of Pravda, important main stationary. member of the Communist executive

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"BLACK CROWS" END RUN HERE TONIGHT

Tomorrow.

Up," conclude their three day en. last week with Prof. Fred Dean at gagement at the State tonight. Greta Garbo proves the adage about the absence making the heart grow fonder in her smashing return an attack of grip. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 5 .- (AP) to the screen in "The Single Stand-Funeral services for George Han- ard" which will be the feature atnauer, late president of the Boston traction at the State Wednesday Albert Masterton's in Middletown. & Maine railroad, were held in the and Thursday. Leaving our paipilittle Mount Auburn cemetery tating shores after making "Will chapel today before only a few of | Orchids," Miss Garbo went home to the many who came to pay final Sweden for four months amid rumors that she was not to return After removal of the body to the She did return and brought with her brother Philip Hubbard. nome in Newton to the chapel, the a new Garbo to the screen, a more Episcopal ritual was read by the beautiful, if possible, creature of Rev. Edward Taylor Sullivan, D.D., strange fascination and of even pastor of the Newton Center Trinity more potent lure than of yore. In church, and a eulogy was offered by many ways "The Single Standar."

> characterizations. Nils Asther and John Marl: playing widely divergent roles, keno pace with each other in highly cerditable performance. The picture has been screened with an eye to platorial beauty, and the yachting scenes are particularly effective Dorothy Sebastian, Lane Chandler and Robert Castle have the most prominent roles in the supporting

Swedish star. It is her first one hun-

As an extra added feature, Eddie Cantor will be presented in "Ziegfeld's Midnight Frolic." The program will also include the side Brides Relations."

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GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Proctor and their son of Niantic spent a few Greta Garbo in "Single Stand- days last week with Mr. and Mrs. ard" the Feature at State Clayton A. Hills, they returned to their home Sunday.

About fifty attended the singing of Railroad Who Was The Two Black Crows, Moran school Saturday evening.

J. Banks Jones spent a few days his home in Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Robert E. Foote and Mrs. VapoRub was introduced, Hart E. Buell are recovering from mothers especially were quick to

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. J Dr. Cassius Way of White Plains N. Y., visited his father, Charles D Way last week.

R. W. Hubbard spent the weekend in New York as guest of his Automobile Accident. Andrew Kalita of Middletown and

Floyd S. Remsen of Needhard Mass., driving automobiles collided on Post Hill Sunday evening. Shern'f Collins and J. B. Jones investigated, but no arrests were made as the; settled, for the damage of the cars. No one was injured.

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"A favor," Cora echoed, her eyes dilating. "What do you mean?" "I mean," Strawn said, "that Sevier asked you to help rob Mrs. Emma Hogarth."

THIS HAS HAPPENED

RHODES," boarding house to be about a block together, to where his burned briefly with an angry blaze. cific remedy for diabetes, has also near MRS. EMMA HOGARTH, who car was parked on Fourth and "I see," Strawn drawled. "I take isolated an active substance from has appealed to the police for pro- Grand. He offered to drive me home, it, then, that you are no longer entection, throwing suspicion on EMIL but since it was only a few blocks gaged to Emil Sevier?" SEVIER, a former boarder.

Dundee meets the boarders, MR. and MRS, SHARP, DAISY, SHEP-HERD, saleswoman; WALTER STYLES, proproctor of a small haberdashery; NORA PAIGE, his "I didn't look at my watch after I it, Miss Barker?" finance; BERT MAGNUS, amateur scenario writer; CORA BARKER, newcomer out of work, and DUSTY,

worthless husband of Mrs. Rhodes. Hogarth after dinner but he gets at the house and saw that Mrs. Norma introduces Dundee to Mrs. only a few minutes' chat with her | Hogarth's light was on but I thought alone, He leaves at 11, promising to nothing of it. She often sits up-I return later. He comes back at mean-" and her voice cheked a 12:20 to find her choked to death. little-"she often sat up quite late." LIEUTENANT STRAWN, homicide squad chief, immediately sends a on? man to check up on SEIVIER, who it is learned left town hatless on the frowned in concentration. "No. Mr. one o'clock train. A DR. WEEKS re- Dowd's window was dark, I believe, ports having seen a man running but I did not particularly notice. down the alley at 12:10 as he went Yes, I'm quite sure there was no to get his car to make a call. Dun- light in his room. My own window dee, stationed behind a sercen, takes was dark, of course, and I couldn't notes as Dowd is quizzed. Cora see any others. The hall light was Barker comes in.

CHAPTER X

The Cora Barker whom Bonnie Dundee had met at dinner that evening had been a woman possessed of | from Mrs. Hogarth's room?" a queer sort of beauty, exotic and largely artificial though that beauty was. A woman gallantly holding age at bay, convincing herself and almost convincing her world that she was a charming girl of 25 or 28, instead of a defeated, frustrated, heart-hungry woman of near 40. great, shining black eyes.

But the face of the woman who havehesitated at the door of the room where murder had been committed was a ravaged thing. The eyes were like burned holes in a yellow blanket. Her right hand was pressed hard against her heart; the left, bandaged, hung at her side. Small wonder that Bonnie Dundee almost betrayed his presence be-

hind the screen. "You're Miss Barker?" Strawn the woman to a chair close to the into my room while I was pressing dead woman's desk at which he him- the dress, and-" self was seated.

"Cora Barker," she answered. "You occupy the room next to then?

"Yes, sir, the east corner room." Hogarth was murdered tonight?" Strawn was brutally direct.

steadily

"Why-of course!" she gasped.

"I was at the Little Queen Theater from 11 till 12, and then-" it?" Strawn interrupted.

yes," Cora answered. "I play the wait there until I was called forpiano there, and I had to stay after for questioning." the show to go over the score of the walk in front of the theater until

Mr. Herbert S. Magnus, one of the stairs-" boarders here," Cora replied, her voice quivering. "He had promised Cora interrupted. to call for me after theater-closing one, but I heard Bert's-I mean, suitable to serve at a festive occato take me out to supper and walk Mr. Magnus's typewriter. His room sion of some sort in place of fowl.

home with me." "And when did he come-12 know." o'clock?" Strawn prodded.

then sagged wearily. "He-didn't to keep his appointment with you?" pork, be careful not to serve other come," she admitted. "He had The woman's flush deepened to foods rich in fats. Pan-fried vegepromised to be there about halfpast dull crimson. "No, I-well, I was tables in particular should be 11, and I waited till 12. I-I might pretty angry with him, and-I have avoided. have waited longer, but the theater my pride—"

Manager, Mr. Hartman, who had "You are in love with Mr. Mag-other meats. Instead of putting

been in his office till then, came out nus, Miss Barker?" Strawn asked

I decided to walk."

home?" Strawn asked. "It's only six blocks from here to even friends-" the theater, so it couldn't have been

"No, no one at all. I glanced up "Did you notice any other lights

"Upstairs, you mean?" Cora on downstairs, and the front door was still unlocked. I didn't see any-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY one downstairs as I came in, or upstairs either. I went straight to my room, and-

"Did you hear any sounds at all "No, nothing! "Or any sound on the upstairs

"No no noise of any kind." "Did you look out of your window, either or both of them?"

to undress. When I took off my to rob Mrs. Hogarth?" Strawn Then it was only her thin, dry-skin- dress-it's a new one-I saw that smiled. ned hands which had betrayed her the pleats in the skirt had been age, if one were so foolish as to badly mashed, and I decided to press such crazy charge against him," look at them rather than into her it, so I put on my kimono and con- Cora panted, backing away from the nected up a little clectric iron I detective, "but-she-she was al-

> "Rather late for a job like that, wasn't it? Tomorrow, or rather, today being Sunday?" Strawn suggested, his eyes narrowing upon her.

over the ghastly pallor of Cora Barker's face. "Yes, it wa late, but I-well, you see, Mrs. Rhodes why?" doesn't like for us to use electric asked briskly, when he had dismiss- irons, and if I had waited till Suned Patrolman Boyle and had waved day morning she might have-come

> "I see," Strawn permitted himself a brief, twisted smile. "And

"I-burnt my hand, and had to stop and dress it. I keep a tube of "You know, of course, that Mrs. salve in my room for burns and sunburn. I was pressing the dress when I heard someone knock on Mrs. "A man-a detective, I suppose Hogarth's door. I didn't look to see he was-knocked at my door and who it was, but I do remember told me so." Cora answered un- thinking it odd that I didn't hear Mrs. Hogarth call out, "Who is it? "And that was the first you knew as she always does-did. Then I heard her door open, and a few minutes later whoever it was that "Where were you this evening, had entered came out and went Miss Barker, between 11 and downstairs. The house was still, and I could hear the footsteps. I got the impression somehow that something was wrong, but I didn't investigate, "The movie closes at 11, doesn't and really knew nothing about it all until the man knocked at my door and told me that-that Mrs. Ho-"The last show is over at 11- garth was dead, and that I was to

"I see," Strawn commented music for Sunday's picture with the thoughtfully, and Dundee, through new violinist, Mr. Frankel. We the joining of the screen panels, saw finished at half-past 11, and then I Cora Barker draw a deep, quivering waited in the lobby or on the side- breath of relief that her ordeal was

But it wasn't "Now, Miss Barker, you say you saw no one or "I was waiting for Mr. Magnus- heard nothing when you came up-

"No, I didn't say that exactly," butcher and stuffed. The ham

clock?" Strawn prodded.

"And you didn't stop to speak to plums are equally good.
The thin shoulders shrugged and him, to ask him why he had failed When serving a dinner with

BONNIE DUNDEE, "cub" detecting being stood up, and I-I came "You have no right to ask me chemist Collip, who aided Banting tive, rents a room at MRS. on home. Mr. Hartman and I walked that!" she flashed, and the dead eyes in the discovery of insulin, the spe-

"What time was i when you got echoed. "I was never engaged to the blood increases and the symp-Emil Sevier! And we are no longer toms of tetany improve.

"But it was you who suggested later than 12:10," Cora answered. that he come here to board, wasn't

"Coming toward the house and up the front walk, did you see anying place, and I did, of course. We were together a good deal, because of our work and because we both love music, but-

"You saw Sevier tonight?" Strawn cut in sharply.

Dundee saw that Cora was about to lie, then changed her mind. She flung up her head defiantly. "He Chicago on the 1 o'clock train, to sults. look for a new job."

"Isn't it true, Miss Barker, that Sevier asked you to do him a little favor before he left?" Strawn's voice was lazily pleasant, almost "A favor?" Cora echoed, her eyes

dilating. "What do you mean?" ly and distinctly, "that Sevier asked the patch on the back with invisyou to help him rob Mrs. Emma Hogarth.'

Cora Barker sprang to her feet That's not true! That's a lie, I tell "You don't mean to tell me, Miss

Barker, that you didn't know Emil "No. I just pulled down the shades | Sevier had planned, even attempted "I know Mrs. Hogarth made some

ways getting some crazy idea into her head-'

"And one of those crazy ideas was that she would be murdered for her money," Lieutenant Strawn pointed out quietly. "Another of her 'crazy ideas' was to name you in Dundee saw an ugly flush creep her will, and then later to change that will, Miss Barker, cutting you off without a penny. Will you tell me

(To Be Continued)



BY SISTER MARY Roast pork adds a welcome variety to the winter menu. Although tastes may differ as to the degree of cooking roast beef, there never is any question regarding roast pork. Pork must always be thoroughly "done."

The flesh of pork is less firm than that of other meats and the fat is soft. It is always well to choose that with as little visible fat as possible, for there is always plenty of fat distributed through the muscle.

Several cuts are desirable for roasting. The loin, fresh ham and shoulder are the meatiest. The spare-ribs live up to their name and are spare of meat if roasted alone, but are often used in a crown roast of pork.

For Festive Occasions When the shoulder or ham is chosen it is usually boned by the roast in particular is across the hall from mine, you Apples are traditional with pork, but cranberries or tart

Daily Health Service

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PARATHYROID GLAND IS VITAL TO GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

Situated beside the thyroid gland with which most people are acquainted, lie two soft, reddish bodies each about the size of a large bean which are known as the parathyroid glands.

When these glands are removed from a person's body, he suffers from a condition called tetany. which includes spasmodic movements, loss of weight, pain and tingling in the hands and feet. cramping of the extremities and similar symptoms. The hair may fall out and the nails may change: there is a thinning of the skin and sweating.

In all of these patients the amount of calcium in the blood is less than normal, as is true also in the brain. The amount of lime poured out of the body is increased. Furthermore, there are disturbances of the breathing rate. Obviously the removal of these little glands is a serious matter and physicians who remove the thyroid gland for goiter are very careful not to interfere with the parathyroid glands.

Fortunately for those who may suffer with tetany because of difficulties with the parathyroids or because of removal of these glands, modern science has developed a method of treatment which seems to be efficient. The physiologic

When this substance is put into velvet that will instantly appeal to \$2,000 for the ship. "Engaged to Emil Sevier?" Cora the body, the amount of calcium in good taste.

> it into a hot oven for the first few minutes of roasting, it is put into the oven at the temperature oven insures well done, tender roast. Thirty minutes for each pound of meat with an additional 15 minutes ment in tab cuffs. should be calculated as the length of time required to roast pork.

Always put a pork roast on a trivet to keep it out of the fat which drips from the meat to the bottom of the pan-

Either a covered or an uncovered

MENDING HINTS

If your small son wears out his knicker's knees almost before he turns around, try backing them with some staunch material before he puts them on, instead of "I mean," Strawn said very slow- patching them later. You can put are charming ideas for afternoons. ible stitches and prolong the good or coin (coin is preferred) wrap a loser. appearance appreciably.





By RICHARD MASSOCK. New York-The signs of autumn

Such seasonal signs are, ot what are our brains trying to put Scaring children into obedience course, imported into a city where over on our consciences? Some- may get the results that parents

dence of fall is on the Hudson. Just parents to do. To give the chilnow the Sundays are far from mel- dren the same chance that we asancholy for the hikers strung along sume to be our own natural right more of the type of self control

purple at the bottom, is reflected comes in when we have little old should come from within rather in the river. It's no mean sight and human nature to figure on. Chil- than without. It is the only worththe nature-hungry folk are duly im- dren. I must remind these theorists, while obedience.

Pirate Ship.

alongside the sea raide"'s craft. The Buccaneer once had a pretty

ards, the tennis player, was the sometimes. And do we want them under things-there's the point. first president of the club, Oswaid to?

The skirt is beautifully flared in pointed pirates and a large sku:i-

curved line at hips, an important ground for the youthful pirates of upper Manhattan, impressed by its The bodice is molded with excep- romantic title, although the ship tionally becoming neckline finished was built only 11 years ago at with scarf collar with tab ends. Beaumont, Tex., and originally was Long sleeves fitted with darts be- named 'City of Beaumont.'

low the elbows repeat collar treat-Style No. 988 is designed in sizes sketched more than a hundred times little and the bank book, though 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 by art students. The outside is in- deadlocked, is at least balanced, desire for youth manifested itself

It's very easily made, and at a wrecked the interior. It will make up especially attrac- eral months ago, when they clamtive in black crepe satin with the bered up the side and chased a forscarf collar, cuffs and panels of mer watchman off with stones. the matrimonial market. Comparthe crepe.
Mid-night blue silk crepe with

Costly Parking.

Black wool crepe with collar of white panne satin is dignified for City of New York is interested Royal blue sheer velvet, printed sheer velvet in burgandy tones, and dockage for some two years and the power of Wall Street! It can comsheer metal cloth in beige coloring total is mounting at the rate of \$21 mand even Romance. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps

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front have heard, however, that the egg can be hatched. count will sail within a month for New Guinea. They are interested hecause they like to see different ships at the dock for variety, especially pleasant subject upon which to naval destroyers that bring loads of write as there is much to quotesailors.

A custard pie, spread over with needs custard but is tired of it.

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nature hasn't much chance to work thing like this: "Maybe I should want temporarily, but let us ask The 'mums come from California not do so and so but I've a good ourselves if it is real improvement the leaves and berries from New Jersey, New England and other would do differently, I'm sure." Perhaps the surest native evi-

the highways of the Palisades, or at times. for the couples who prominade the It happens that there are many parents because they are bigget slopes along Riverside drive, on the people who believe that there is people. Manhattan side. color, shading from orange above to I suppose there isn't. But the rub to do right, to abide by law.

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low five days.

godet treatment. Inset panels that and-crossbone design, now is in the give delightful length to figure are custody of the United States marjoined to the circular sections of shal under receivership. skirt so as to dip the hem with Meanwhile it serves as play-

The watchman says it has been stock market has calmed down a 69 married a man of 34.

tact, but the kids have completely They first took it as a prize sev-

to walk the plank.

The barkentine's disposition depends on a federal court order. The however. It is said to have a bill for a day. If the city took over the ship, which it can't, it still would be ber was not conductive to added

ICED PIE



excuse us," I answered. We all know we do wrong but old feeling of justification again!

reason. Nobody else in my place or just resurfacing. Deep down Justification! That's all I have tried to urge

no justification for misbehavior in This idea of discipline is an im-There the sunset, a long band of either old or young. Theoretically portant point. The will to obey are full of human nature although | Children think. We've got to get it's often called by a different name. over the idea that they can't think Essentials of Living

Ninth street, are the silhouettes of right must be drilled into children but we can't control their thoughts sail masts, two sets of them. One from their earliest months, of and feelings. If we weren't bigger course. They should learn hon- we wouldn't punish them, that is Felix von Luckner, the other to a esty, truth, kindness, good habits physically. Felix von Luckner, the other to a and other things from their earliboat called the Buccaneer, tied est days. And if life were only sentment in them. That is very learning instead of living we bad. The thing to do is to try to could let it go at that. But alas get them to see things as we see swell future, but it proved a failure, when the experimental stage be- them-to do right because it is A five-masted barkentine, it was gins and the children turn Colum- right, not because they are afraid fitted up to be the flagship of a buses on the vast unexplored main to do wrong. And when they do of life, rules make a mighty poor wrong, to try to understand their That was in 1926. Vincent Rich- anchor. They just won't hold reason and go after that. Getting

This boat, its stern covered with a child for a certain act if the rea- children's side?

by Olive Roberts Barton

Someone asked me recently why I son is still there? He'll do it again Even if there weren't football was always trying to excuse the very likely unless he's too scared games and chrysanthemums, the children. "Well, I'm not trying to to try it all over.

If a child feels that he had a excuse them any more than we good reason to act a certain way sprigs of bayberry and red bitter- grown-ups expect other people to it's going to take a good deal of scaring to hold him back. That

underneath aren't the same motives there? Won't they crop out some time?

Self-Discipline Is Best We must have discipline but rather than bowing to the will of

as well as we can. We may con-Certain fundamental rules of trol their actions by punishment.

I recognize the fact that we Hering, an architect, the last. For A thousand reasons govern be- must have a dead line and rules two years later the club was dis- havior. That is why I urge par- are rules. Indeed it's the first solved, its liabilities listed at \$30, ents to try to get at the reasons thing I urge in habit training. A stunning model in black sheer 000 and assets at \$5,000, including if the behavior is not just what it But those other things that come should be. What good to punish up daily! Can't we try to see the

one can look about and see what I quote:

really happened. And we find that the slump in stocks was reflected by a slump in good-by. He said he was going to roaster can be used with good reskirt cut from the dull surface of They didn't even give him a chance ing the number of marriage lithe New York City Hall found that stock was down 85 points-that is, 2954 licenses were issued during this October as compared to

Here is another evidence of the

Certainly the last week in Octoresponsibilities and there is no It also costs Count von Luckner way of checking up on just how uncovered as much as possible. The \$24 a day, presumably, to keep his many young people, who were newest hats turn sharply off the four-masted home tied to the next playing the market with the idea face, exposing the forehead from of getting money for a home, de- the edge of the hair. Millinery Bnes The neighbors along the water- cided to wait until another nest- are clean cut, without softening

"Marry" England

On the subject of marriage-a dear old England is not so merry over the way her 30-year-old covered with cretonne to match daughters are picking off young one's closest equipment. boys for husbands.

Checking up on the 30-yeara thin icing of chocolate, is twice olds, the London Daily Herald as appetizing to the child who notes that last year 21 of them married youths of 20, while one went the rest better and married a youngster of 17, and it seems a Washington - (AP) - Mrs. Wil- woman of 38 wedded a boy of 19. liam Howard Taft is an accom- And once they went into the matplished pianist and holds a diploma ter, they found more grief-a woman of 57 married a man of 24, one

Now that the situation on the of 63 married one 29, and that one

Women of 70 and upwards married men of 35, 37, 40, 44 and

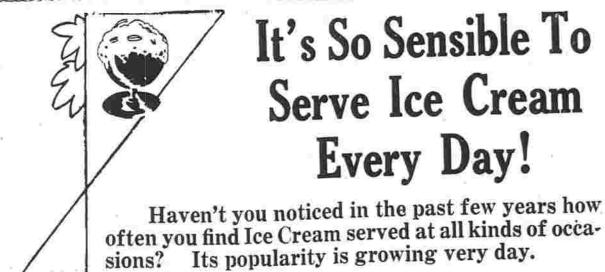
However, when all the horrible facts were collected, and the averages made it was found that the greatest number of women-30; 064-married at the age of 23 And the statisticians felt better.

PARIS ROUTS VOGUE OF "WHOOPEE" VEILS Paris-(AP)-The vogue of nose veils, commonly called "whoopee," was brief. Over here the half wil

is already a fashion left-over. Faces are not only uncovered but

To use too big a shoe tree is worse than none. The little pads are very satisfactory and can be





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Night Hawks Set Dizzy Pace In Herald League

Scheduled For Saturday

Harvard Treks to Michigan; Army Plays at Illinois; W. Virginia vs. Fordham To-

BY HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Ten Intersectional games mark the east's football card on Saturday but only four of them can be classed as of any importance to others than the.

The two most important contests will be played in the Middlewest where Army meets Illinois and Harvard plays Michigan. In the east West Virginia, which plays Fordham today, takes on Detroit and N. Y. U. attempts to check Georgia's

All these battles should be close. Army will be primed for the Illinois team, whose hopes of a third Big Ten title went aglimering last week against Northwestern. Michigan in the midst of a bad season may find Harvard too tough, but the Crimson will know, it has been in a fight. Georgia appears to pack too much power for N. Y. U. which has been absorbing beatings with great frequency. West Virginia may take too much pounding in the Fordham game to withstand the charges of Lloyd Brazil and other Detroit stars on Saturday.

and Manhattan traveling south to

meet Oglethorpe, Maryland beat Yale 6-0 last season but the odds are all against the

Columbia; Penn State and Penna; Boston College and Fordham; Dartmouth and Brown; Navy and Georgetown and Lafayette and

in the Williams-Wesleyan meeting On the Cubs to cop the series." with Williams strongly favored. Amherst with a strong team that has bowed only to Princeton expects to game next Saturday it will pay you turn back Tufts. Princeton with only to take a jaunt up to Storrs to see one victory to show for its season, Connecticut Aggies and New Hamp-Lehigh's expense and Holy Cross was a scoreless tie. and Syracuse anticipate little trouble from Boston University and Niagara respectively.

FLAHIVE BETTER

er Hitter and More Will-

under way in Hartford Thursday the local boxer: night when Georgie Day of New I went over to Pittsfield the other on.

has not been defeated since that 7th round. battle and has run up a string of thirteen consecutive victories. He

Neither has Flahive ever fought a boy of the type of the New Haven Day, but it remains to be shown that he can hold his own against a 34 to 7. whirlwind attack of the kind Day, win or lose, invariably launches against an opponent. Flahive is working hard for this bout; he hits from 21 states. Indiana, seat of the road every morning and then in the school, supplied only two memthe afternoon goes ten rounds in the bers. St. Nicholas gym.

If Mickey beats Day, he will be in line for bouts with lightweights of ability and, it is expected, will meet Bobby Mays for the state lightweight championship.

Matchmaker Ed Hurley has arranged an attractive undercard. Frankie Marchese of New York battles Jimmy Scully of Boston in the eight-round semi-final. Then there is an "intermediate bout." in which Johnny Kop of Norwich takes on Joe Americo of New York, a six rounder, And two opening bouts of four rounds each.

Bat Battalino, who drew big crowds to the Foot Guard armory last winter, is out of the local picture now, but Hurley has several attractive bouts in view and looks for ndoor season as successful as that of 1928-29.

GENERAL'S CONDITION

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 5 .- (AP)-The condition of General Horacio Vasquez, president of the Dominican Republic, was reported "about the same" today at Johns Hopkins hospital, to which he came from Santo Domingo for treatment for a kidney trouble. He passed a very good night, the hospital report addDID YOU KNOW THAT-

A writer recently asked Knute Rockne about his golf game and Knute replied that he "looked like the devil in knickers." . . . Nebraska and Pitt had a lot of conversation during their game last year and this year. . . . "Send us a rose from Pasadena," scoffed the Husker lads, "what a lucky bunch of false alarms you birds are." . . . Last year it seems the Pitt players taunted the Nebraskans considerably.

. . . Ty Cobb is a millionaire or near it. . . . Chiselers, as they call the boys who try to buy up shares in prizefighters at bargain rates, anxiously awaited the arrival of Primo Carnera from Europe. . . Fighters tabooed by the New York boxing commission are denied the privileges of London boxing clubs.

Local Sport Chatter

Many college teams have aban-The other intersectional games doned the huddle system but we note will find Maryland facing Yale: that the old grads still are working Western Reserve playing Cornell it pretty well under the grandstand.

Dartmouth and other college teams may make fumbles but there is no record of any athlete dropping Sharing the spotlight with the major intersectional contests will be such purely domestic meetings as Pittsburgh-W & J; Colgate and Columbia. Done of the contest of any athlete dropping his knife and fork at the dinner table. Breakfast and supper are no exception either. By the way we have something of a perfect score at a banquet, so the boys say.

Feeling a bit poetic, a south end fan writes in saying: The little three series is resumed "Bet the family plate, my dearies

If you want to see a good football

Evidently we aren't alone in our enjoyment in having a bit of fun at the expense of Jack Dwyer, coach of the Majors. The "disease" has spread to his own home. The other day Mrs. Dwyer took their little daughter, Dorothy, to Hartford and BOXER THAN DAY bought her a green dress, green stockings and green hat. As if Jack won't see enough green when his team meets the Cubs. Jack's only remark was, "It's a wonder they

In a letter received a few days ago, "Dodger" Dowd has the following Mixer; Meet Thursday ing to say about the fight that was scheduled to take place between Al Dowd and Bill Chimpinny of North Adams at Pittsfield which was post-The indoor boxing season will get poned because of a hand injury to

Haven meets Mickey Flahive of night thinking that I was to see Hartford in the star bout of ten Al Dowd in action but nothing doing. The crowd sure did raise h-Flahive, who came to Hartford when they found out that he was more than a year ago from Atlanta, not fighting. The place was packed. Georgia, where he was one of the The feller that Dowd was to fight Stribling stable, has met with great was very good and I think that Al success in campaigning in Connec- would have had his hands full. A felticut and Massachusetts rings; he ler from Boston substituted for Al lost his first bout in the north, but Dowd and was knocked out in the

Polo is a popular sport at Ohio engagement shapes as his hardest disposal this year. Last year 10 men were candidates.

Columbia University, crushed 37

Notre Dame's football squad of this year, 80 players, was drawn

FOXY PHANN

Women may be smarter than men, but you never see a man buttoning his shirt up the back



THE CANTOLUB YOU CAN'T EAT A C I CNEA THANKS TO O. H. EILERT,

10 Intersectional Games An Idea For All The Fans . . By Knick RUBY BRADLEY



THE SPORT THEMSELVES.

SPORT SLANTS Alan J. Gould

Among the baseball post-mortems you can hear it remarked that the American league's amazing streak of world's series triumph is due in a measure to the "solid front" of the junior circuit as contrasted with a will be expected to add another at shire battle. Last year the result lack of unified National League effort.

In other words, American leaguers join hands, sinking pennant-race differences in the common cause, when it comes to the big championship, while the National league contender plays a lone hand, so to speak. A National league man remarked recently to me:

"Why, the Americans have what amounts to a world's series board of strategy. Their best minds get together to help the club that is in the series. It is a matter of league pride to leave nothing undone to ald the

"Unfortunately, we have no such situation. Nor is the spirit such world welterweight champ but he Rochester, drew ten. that it apparently would be welcomed. The manager of a recent Na- has accomplished something that Trenton, N. J., -Jimmy Francis, tional league contender in the world's series, after apparently making the present holder of the title, Hartman, Trenton, four. some mistakes in playing against the Yankees, was offered some advice Jackie Fields found a too difficult Jersey City, N. J.-Harry Carl-But New Haven Boy Is Hard- didn't buy her a pair of green shoes too." Incidentally, the Cubs wear from John McGraw and Regers Hornsby, two men qualified to speak on task. the subject. The offer was abruptly rejected and the club lost four McLarnin enhanced his standing

"In advance of another world's series, the manager of a National league club permitted his by-line to appear over a story in which he predicted an American league victory. It had a discouraging effect. No world lightweights, a thorough a trial horse in Big Ten. The croft will fill a gap in the Giant American league manager would have shown such questionable loyalty."

"Take the matter of propaganda," our National league observer went "A year ago, we heard a lot about the Yankee 'cripples' before the and received a fine boxing lesson series with St. Louis. The idea got around that all the Cardinals needed from Mandell. to do was to go out on the field and push Babe Ruth and the rest of them over. The Cards themselves fell for it and you know what hap-

"It may have seemed like a little thing, but it was good American 1925 when he was just getting league psychology when Connie Mack declined an invitation for the Athletics to practice on Wrigley Field before the series started. It was as much as to say 'We don't need to do it.' "

There is nothing like a good, hearty victory to check the strident war | while Mandell who entered the ring has met a lightweight of the caliber State. The school has three regu- whoops for a football coach's scalp. Since Cornell wiped up Princeton for of Day so that Thursday night's lar fields and 90 horses at its the first time in over a score of years the squawks over the regime of Gil Dobie in the picturesque domain above Cayuga's waters have dwindled to the faintest kind of a whisper.

There need be no rush to compare the Big Red product of 1929 with veteran—a slashing, aggressive chap who loves to fight. Flahive is unquestionably a better boxer than Day but it remains to be shown Cornell is about ready to emerge from its long slump, while also ranking among the few major colleges included in the Carnegie report's "purists."

> A few good, hard-running halfbacks make a lot of difference in the life and tenure of any coach.

Old Time Fighters Bid Good-Bye To Pal

Goorty, one of the greatest middle- refereed boxing matches. weights in the history of boxing.

recognized as middleweight cham- which finally caused his death. pion, McGoorty fought and defeated almost every man in that division, when it was crowded with great fighters. A good boxer and a great time, but his claim to the crown was as imposing as that of any man

in the division. later dropped both titles to the Warner at Pitt.

old time fighters and ring fans United States. He owned a string from all over the middlewest went of race horses for a time, but went to Oshkosh, Wis., today to attend to Chicago about six years age funeral services for Eddie Mc- where he operated a gymnasium and McGoorty for several months had

McGoorty died Saturday night been in a Milwaukee hospital seekafter a long illness. Although never ing relief from a throat ailment

HORSE RACING EXPENSIVE

slugger, McGoorty defeated Jack Racing truly is the sport of Dillon, Jimmy Clabby. Hugo Kelly, kings, for it costs about seven dol- terday. Frank Klaus, Gus Christie, Jay lars a day to maintain the average Bronson, George Chip and Mike and race horse, or approximately \$2500 Jack "Twin" Sullivan. The title a year, more than the average was in dispute during McGoorty's American family has to live on.

EXCESS POUNDAGE FATAL TO MANDELL

Jimmy McLarnin Hands Him Francisco, ten. First Decision Setback of His Career at Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Jimmy

as the foremost contender for the welterweight crown last night at the Chicago Stadium where he end of ten rounds.

Last night was the first decision Mandell has ever lost, and it was his first real defeat since he was knocked out by Joey Sanger in

started as a major performer. Mandell gave away six pounds to McLarnin who weighed 146% and the handicap was too great. Mc-Larnin was credited with six rounds the favorite was given but two.

Football Briefs

New Haven .- Bob Hall, who subs for Albie Booth in the Yale lineup was badly bruised in the Dart-mouth game and may not play again for two weeks. Fans who have seen Albie perform for the last two weeks believe it is entirely unnecessary to have a sub for him. Ithaca, N. Y .- Cornell has plenty of time to prepare for its big games. The red team had an open date before the Columbia game and now has Western Reserve scheduled for Saturday break into two weeks Milwaukee, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Many late Les Darcy, and returned to he of getting ready to meet Dartmouth.

Philadelphia.-Lou Young has just about decided that Walter Opekum is too light to start at fullback for Penn against Penn State. He is grooming Warren Gette for the post and expects to save Opekum for part time work when he is needed most.

Cambridge, Mass.-Harvard is osing no time in getting its preparations for the Michigan game started. The crimson drilled until

SONNENBERG WINS.

BEATS PETERS; **HUAT WINS OUT**

Belgian Champ Surprises Murphy's Five Scalps Char-With Victory Over Izzy Schwartz; Wolgast, Black Bill Win.

New York, Nov. 5, -(AP -The elimination tournament by which the management of Madison Square Garden hopes to produce a generally recognized holder of the vacant flyweight title has passed its first round with only one surprise. from the strong Charter Oaks at Eugene Huat, champion of Belgium Joe Farr's alleys. The complete administered a solid beating to Izzy sweep pushed Freddie Murphy's Schwartz, New York's entry. Willie crew still farther away from the Davies of Charleori, Pa., who had rest of the pack except the Majors been picked as the other probable who kept fairly close at their heels finalist, succumbed to the punches with a four-point victory over the of his old rival, Black Bill of Cuba. British-Americans.

Johnny McCoy of Buffalo and Brad-ley defeated Ernie Peters of Chica-this ceremony even though the form God's Country were too strong go. In both bouts the decision was match was on their own alleys. The unpopular with the fans. The four Night Hawks hit the splendid team winners will be matched later in a total of 1.647. "Sparky" Saidella pair of semi-final bouts and the sur- was high man with 346 and Murphy vivors of these clashes are to meet a close second. in a 15-round final. The New York State Athletic Commission has promised the ultimate victor recog- upsets. Next in importance came nition as flyweight.

guim outpointed Izzy Schwartz, points. The third game ended a tie New York, ten; Midget Wolgast, thanks to a strike, space and ten Coy, Buffalo, ten; Ruby Bradley, able Augie Borowski in the last Holyoke, Mass., outpointed Ernie two boxes. In the roll-off the Con-Peters, Chicago ten: Black Bill struction won by one pin. Cuban, outpointed Willie Davies,

Kansas City-Jackie Fields, Los Angeles knocked out "Dummy" Mahan, San Francisco, 2. Philadelphia-Bruce Flower, New Rochelle outpointed Pinky Kauffman, Hartford, Conn., ten.

Cumberland - Harold Scarney. Youngstown, Ohio., outpointed Joe Proctor, Washington, 8. San Francisco-Joe Glick, Brooklyn outpointed Frankie Stetson, San

New Castle, Pa .. - Johnny Burns, Chicago, outpointed Henry Firpo, Cleveland, ten. Pittsburgh, Pa.,-Roger Bernard, Flint, Mich., butpointed Phil. Goldstein, Pittsburgh, ten.

Salem, Mass.,-Al Mello, Lowell, Mass., knocked out Frankie Baldie, Lynn, five. Rochester, N. Y .. - Danny Cooney. McLarnin may not become the next Trenton, N. J. and Joe Trippe,

Jersey City, knocked out Manus ton, Jersey City, knocked out Johnny Laffranz, West New York, N. J., two.

beating, winning a decision at the Hoosiers eliminated Minnesota ranks, as coach as McGraw re-Fields attempted to conquer the Gophers to a tie and repeated the his aides, Ray Schalk and Bert Rockford shelk about a year ago trick against Ohio State this year. Niehoff.

Several Upsets Feature Last Evening's Matches

ter Oaks; Pirates and Herald Spring Surprises; Majors Roll Best Scores and Keep in Second Place.

mad race toward a possible pen- the Herald was "Red" Cervini. He nant in the Herald Bowling League his first game only to drop to 87 in last night when they sprung a big the second but his three string was surprise in winning all four points second highest.

The night's two other victors The Night Hawks-Charter Oak were Midget Wolgast of Philadel- match had been ballyhooed as a phia and Ruby Bradley of Holyoke, possible scalping party for the Mass., negro. Wolgast eliminated Charter Oaks but instead they were Many Upsets.

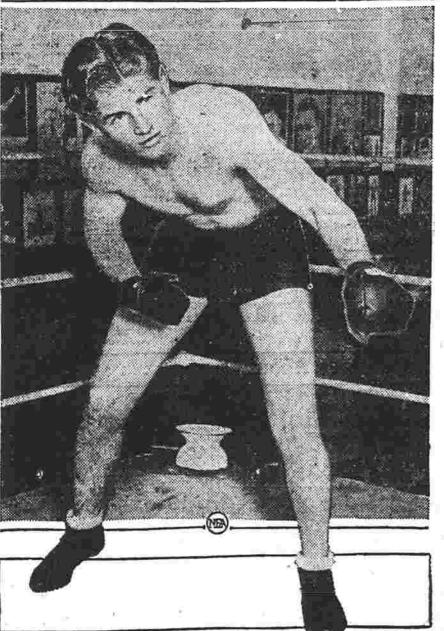
Last night was crammed with the great victory of Ernie Sherman's Pirates over the Manchester Chicago-Jimmy McLarnin, Van- Construction to the extent of three couver outpointed Sammy Mandell, out of four points. It was the first Rockford, Ill., ten (lightweight title time the Pirates had won a single game in ten starts. The Pirates New York - Eugene Huat, Bel- rolled 1,530 and deserved all four Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Mc- on the latter mark by the depend-

Another surprise was the point victory the Herald team registered over the Centers. The winners had a team total of 1.522

BANCROFT SIGNS AS GIANT COACH

New York, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Day Bancroft, who was released uncon ditionally recently by the Brooklyn club, signed a one-year contrac with the New York Giants as coacl and assistant manager yesterday. Bancroft, former star shortstop and captain of the Giants, thus re turns to the New York club after an absence of six years. "Banny" was traded to Boston by John - Mc-Graw in November, 1913, and appointed manager of the Braves in 1924. He served in this capacity until two years ago when he was given his unconditional release and signed by Brooklyn as a player, al-though he played 104 games and batted ,277 for Brooklyn during the past season, Wilbert Robinson let Indiana may not win many cou- him go believing him near the end from the 1927 race by holding the cently announced release of two of Metcalf 97

SHIRES TURNS BOX FIGHTER



A match for talkative Jack Sharkey any day in the week is Mr. Seattle, Nov. 5 .- (AP) - Charley Arthur "The Great" Shires, Chicago White Eox siugging first baseman Hansen of Omaha was added to the and windlest of the Windy City players who is in training prior to launch-The five assistant football coaches berg's flying tackle today. Sonnen- tories over Lena Blackburne and a lop-sided decision over Lou Barbour, After campaigning in this coun- at Duke University all played for berg last night slammed Hansen to Shires modestly declares he'll be a wow in the heavyweight ranks. Jack try he toured the world, winning Jimmy DeHart, head coach, at the mat late in the sixth and early Kearns, the ring's dapper doctor, has taken the Sox bad boy under his the middleweight and heavyweight either Washington and Les or at in the seventh rounds. The match managerial wing and has scheduled several bouts for him, it is said. championships of Australia. He Duke. And DeHart played for Pop was under the Australian wrestling Appearance of the "spitometer" in the corner of the ring leads one to belater dropped both titles to the Warner at Pitt.

UNIQUE BOWLING MATCH AT JOE FARR'S TONIGHT

Fredie, the Chinese laundryman from Oak street, will roll a special ten game bowling match against Romolo Pagani tonight at Joe Farr's Charter Oak alleys starting at 10 o'clock. The match will be for total pinfall. Much interest has been aroused over this match and a good sized gallery is anticipated.

The Night Hawks continued their against an even 1,500. The star for hit 325. Bill Fortin clipped 124 in

The West Sides rolled the splendid total of 1,698 to take three points from the Shell Gas and lost the third game by only four pins when the gasoline tenders hit 548. Joe Canade, Ray Sad and Petke all hit over 350. The best scores of the evening, however, were rolled by the second-place Majors who hit 1,706 against the British-American to take four points. The losers the second game. O'Bright and Conran each toppled 352 for a three string but Wilson had 371.

LEAGUE STANDING

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Games Next Monday

At Bronke's: Pirates vs. Shell Gas. At Farr's:

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U. S. BOXER LOSES.

Capetown, Union of South Africa, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-"Kid" Nicholson of England beat Mickey Doyle of the U. S. on a foul in the 4th round of a 15 round match here last night.



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TENEMENTS

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colonial home. Six rooms, tile bath, sideration of it by the Assembly oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages ar- further into the future. ranged, Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2nd. day of November, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., one minute from Main street, mod-

Estate of Fred B. Risley late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Florence A. Risley. executrix with will annexed.
ORDERED:-That six months from the 2nd day of November, A. D., 1929 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district within ten

days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM & HYDE

tice given.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, H-11-4-29. 262 Oak street. Apply Manchester AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2nd. day of November, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement,

lower floor, all modern improvements, available December 1st. C. Latate of Frederick Scranton late of Manchester, in said District, de-E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street. ceased. On motion of Mary Scranton ad-

ministratrix FOR RENT-5 ROOM. flat, all im-ORDERED:-That six months from the 2nd day of November, A. D., 1929, be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which provements, and garage. Inquire 150 Summit street or telephone to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at directed to give public notice to the 51 Spruce street, all improvements. creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where FOR RENT-2 FOUR room tenethe deceased last dwelt within said ments with all improvements and town and by publishing the same in garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Insome newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten quire 178 Parker street. Dial 5623.

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By FRANK BECK

days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

Queer Twists In Day's News

heat, second floor, large rooms. In-Taiyuan, Shansi, China-General Feng Yu'Hsiang, "the Christian actor who fell, was revealed today general," is living in a house on the as the weapon which caused serious top of a hill surrounded by an eight- injury of Miss Jean Stevens, a denfoot mud wall. He wears a coolie utante of last season. The point of costume and eats coolie food.

Milwaukee-Mrs. Rebecca Fink- heart. ler must pay her husband \$10 a Neither the management of the week alimony. He testified that she Goodman theater where the acci-

New York-If and when he gets children.

Pueblo, Colo.-Howard Royston, thinks a surgeon has saved his neck saved the young woman's life. for the state. That's what he told the doctor when operated on for an

Nankia, Ont.-Andrew Zyvitski, 22, trapper, is right proud of his dog. Andrew shot himself accidentally! He fastened a note to the dog's collar and told him to go to the nearest camp. The dog ran through three miles of bush, swam a river and found aid.

CONSTITUTION DEBATE IN SPAIN POSTPONED

Madrid, Nov. 5 .- (AP.)-Postonement of discussion on the proposed new constitution is causing breakfast nook, hot water heat, ed last night stating that the sesfireplace, tile bath with shower, sion of the National Assembly scheduled for November, will not be held until January.

The decree made no reference to the new constitution, but the effect FOR SALE-\$800 DOWN buys new of the postponement is to put con-

Rivera to Continue Political circles also were interested in a speech made by Premier Primo de Rivera, saying his dictatorship would continue indefinitely. ous times, he had fixed dates for terms. the termination of his rule, but he would now fix no more dates. "We til we can give Spain a regime of positive actual rights," he said.

litical quarters as plainly throwing

The speech was construed in po-

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and the second of the second o **HURTLING SWORD**

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- (AP.) A sword jostled from the hand of an the sword penetrated just above the

nagged till he placed all his proper- dent occurred nor Miss Stevens ty in her name. He is seeking a di- would reveal the name of the ac-

Miss Stevens was watching a remarried, Joseph McFarland will re- hearsal from the front row. At the ceive \$5,000 from the estate of his close of a Shakespearean sketch the father. Meanwhile the will directs actor jumped from the stage. He the money be held in trust by other slipped and fell into the orchestra pit, the sword hurtling against Miss Stevens. The point had been blunted bank bandit condemned to death, for stage use, and this probably

MEXICAN GOVERNOR, THREE OTHERS, KILLED

Tolouca, Mexico, Nov. 5-(AP)-The governor of the State of Aguascalientes and three other men were dead here, victims of the crash of the Mexico City-Juarez mail plans early yesterday.

The four men were Manuel Carpio, governor of the State of Aguascalientes; Senior De. Valera, his secretary; John Carmichael, pilot of the plane and Robert, G. Lowry, 40, traffic supt. of the airline, formerly of Forth Worth, Tex The plane was destroyed. Posttion of the bodies indicated that the four men died instantly.

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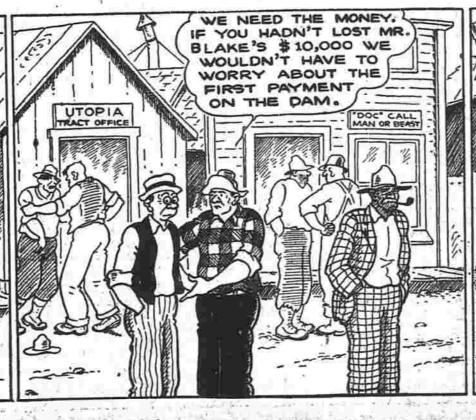
There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquet te, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS

(1) In the boy's conversation, the apostrophe is missing in "I'm."
(2) There are no stirrups on the saddle on the pony. (8) The herse in the stall has no nostrils. (4) The pony's front hoofs should not be cloven. (5) The scrambled word is POMPADOUR.

GAS BUGGIES-Things to Worry About







By Percy L. Crosby

DOESN'T APPRECIATE

THEN SHE SAYS : WHAT'S THE

USE OF LOSIN' MY TEMPER

WITH A MAN LIKE THAT -HE

SENSE and NONSENSE

King of the Highway.

" "My father's mayor," bragged a small boy, "and when he rides in a parade the motor cops go ahead and he doesn't have to pay any attention to any traffic rules." "That's nothing," sniffed his !riend. "My father's a truck driver."

The old buggy had its advantages. Ownership of a nice buggy didn't make you proud to wash it yourself

Don't try to beat the train to the rail road crossing. It is all right if you win, but no good if the race results in a tie.

Iowa Paper: "Firemen were called to North Tenth street near Main this morning, where an auto had caught fire from a crossed wife in the car."

Don't live so that when you get into a taxi the driver will leave the same vacant sign up.

Men wonder why the fool moth insists upon flying into the flame and then they go and try to beat the engine at the crossing.

With canines riding around in automobiles, a dog's life isn't what it used to be.

low the flappers think you're in sound raw if you could hear it mourning.

end in the "crash and carry" plan. utes and finds no parking place.

You will remember that electric ribrating machines didn't appear intil the old model T flivver went

The Manchester man and his mo-

Decides that it is necessary to go wo blocks down the street on a business matter. Too far to walk. Grabs his hat and opens car door Finds he has 'left key in the office. Now getting hot. Takes off hat. Mops brow.

Has a few peanuts in a bag in his locket. Decides to eat them while



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

A girl is glad to be seen with the end of a perfect day.

getting car key out of his pocket after going to office for it. Finds he Motto for tourists: See America cannot get car key out of pocket while eating peanuts. Decides to eat peanuts. It is getting too hot and stuffy in car. Starts to lower car window. Finds it already down. Finds key. Inserts it and steps on starter. Won't turn over. Finds

Nowadays it seems that unless he has left car in gear. Purses nis your roadster is bright red or yel- lips and says something that might Swings car out with a quick lurch, comes dangerously near hitting an-Too many wild college joyrides other car. Comes back in ten min-Says something more.

> Don't fear a second-hand car. There's nothing wrong with it except the fact that the neighbors got

> If we all could do as we pleased, who would fix the car?

"I just didn't get the brakes," said the flivver as it rolled down the hill and draped itself around a tele-

They used to gas on the steps; now they step on the gas. The Manchester lad with the new

locomotive whistle on his car apparently believes he is a fast male. A man knows he's a sucker when

he trades in his old car. If he doesn't, why does he lie about the price he got?

The largest spiders in the world are found in New Guinea, and their web is so strong that they are used as fishing nets.

Commercial aviation is catching hold in South China. Flying fields are now being constructed in three of its provinces. To foil intruders a device has

been invented that permits a door to be opened a few inches, but defies a person on the outside to open it farther. A bride and groom at Huntington, Ind., weighed 549 and 563

pounds, respectively.

@NEA



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies still kept out of sight.

They felt that they wouldn't be all right if Mister Farmer went away and lugged his barn along. There wasn't any sense, they thought, of walking out and being caught. The farmer still looked rather mad and they would set in wrong.

Slick. I hope he gets back home real quick, and gets his barn set up all right. Then he will feel real fine. We might have helped him with his task but I was kind of scared to ask him if he'd like assistance. He might spank us. Not for mine!"

they would get in wrong. And so they watched him for a way and Scouty said, "Come, we while and then they saw him can play along the wondrous highbroadly smile. The barn was on way till we reach some place that's his wagon and he seemed all set to new. There's no use staying here, leave. The Tinies heard him yell I guess. There's nothing. I con-"Giddap!" and give his horses quite a slap. Then Scouty said, "He's going to leave us now, I do believe."

I guess. There's hothing. I confide the shape in the s

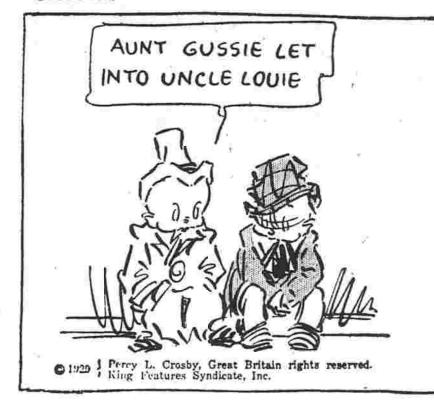
And, sure enough, he drove away. right behind a tree and then, for The whole bunch could have yelled goodness sakes, don't peep. Look hurray, but they were wise and there and see what I have found. kept real still till he was out of A man is sprawled out on the sight. Then Clowny jumped up in ground." The Tinies looked and the air and shouted, "Whee! What saw the man and he was sound do we care if old man farmer's asleep. good and mad. We're safe and

sound all right. "Gee, we got out of that right bucket in the next story.)

The bunch then started on their

(The Tinies peek into a dinner

SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

THAT THE SKIPPER DOESN'T KNOW ABOUT BUT NOT OFTEN.

YESSIR! A FULL NOW DRESS SHIRT! NOW WHERE DID HE GO WHERE DID HE GO LAST WEEK THAT

CALLED FOR THE

FULL DRESS .

YES. HE SHOWED

WITH SOME MEDALS

SURELY YOU DON'T

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT

THE HAPPLE MAGAZINE'S

ESSAY CONTEST ON THE

BEST WAY TO SPEND

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

THINK THAT

HE'D WON. BUT

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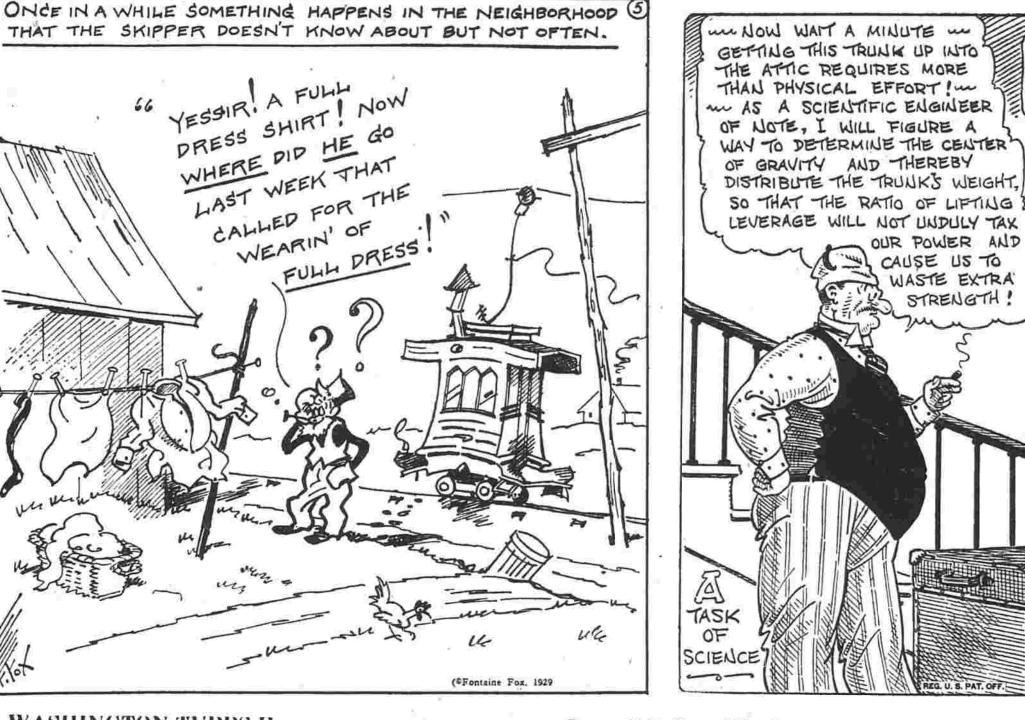
WEARIN' OF





By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



YEH, I SEE, w TRYIN' TO FIGURE SOME WAY SO THAT I'LL BE TH' BRAWN OF THIS JOB AN' YOU'LL BE TH' BRAIN! W W GRAB TH' TRUNK BY ITS BOTTOM CORNERS AN' LIFT IT HIGH ENOUGH SO IT'LL CLEAR YOUR BAY WINDOW W COMIN' IN FROM TH' SCREEN PORCH YOU HAD HALF OF YOUR EQUATOR ON TOP OF TH' TRUNK!

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

HE HAD A PISTOL?

DID WASH TUBBS EVER MENTION

TO YOU, MISS VAN ROX, THAT

Doesn't Believe Wash

(@Fontaine Fox. 1929

MORE

EVIDENCE!

WELL, TUBBS, WHAT MY PISTOL? DID YOU DO WITH YOUR PISTOL? OH - WHY, IT WAS STOLEN. ABOUT TEN DAYS AGO SOMEBODY GOT IN MY ROOM, AN' TOOK A PISTOL AN' A SWORD.

AH, A VERY PRETTY STORY INDEED!

WHAT A COINCIDENCE, MR. TUBBS, THAT YOUR GUN DISAPPEARED JUST BEFORE THE DUKE WAS MURDERED. YES, STRANGE YOU NEVER REPORTED THIS REMARKABLE THEFT TO THE POLICE.

By Crane

By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, I GOT MOST OF THE

BOY! IT TAKES ME TO MAKE

IF I DO SAY

MYSELF!

THINGS LIVELY AROUND HERE.

KIDS IN TOWN WRITIN' ESSAYS =

Setting Him Right

YES, FRECKLES

TOLD ME A

LITTLE ABOUT

AN' I WANT TO WRITE TO THEM? WRITE TO THEM AS WHAT DO YOU SOON AS I GET MY WANTA GO HOME WORK DONE WRITIN' TO TO NIGHT ... WHAT'S THEM FOR THEIR ADDRESS, OSCAR ?

HOW DO I KNOW HOW LISTEN! I SEE TO SPEND FIVE HUNDRED WHERE I GOT DOLLARS UNLESS I TO EXPLAIN THIS HAVE THE MONEY CONTEST TO YOU FROM A TO Z !

SALESMAN SAM

No Sale

By Small





MAH GOODNESS - MEBBE WE





Annual Chicken Pie Supper Wednesday, Nov. 6, 5:30 North Methodist Church

Ladies Aid Society Adults \$1.00 Children Under 12, 50 cents.

DANCING

Wednesday, Nov. 6 Al Pierre Tabarin Willimantic Dancing Every Wednesday and Saturday Night

ABOUT TOWN

Papers of incorporation were filed Monday by Kemp's Incorporated, of radios, phonographs and musical instruments. The firm is capitalized at \$50,000 to consist of 500 shares of \$100, par value stock of which \$25,000 has been paid in. The incorporators are Samuel J. Kemp, Jr., Robert J. Gorman and Harcing A. Turkington.

Four Manchester men left Friday for a ten days' stay in the wilds of Maine, the fourth annual trip made by the quartet which is comprised of Frank and Joseph Irons of Laurel street, Fred Wohllebe of Fairfield High school faculty will speak on street, and Ed. Montie of New street. nature at the monthly Girl Scout Each year they have brought back rally, Friday evening in the Hollisa deer apiece.

church will meet this evening with Miss Florence Benson of 31 Lilley street. The members will bring their sewing

The Ladies' Aid society of Second street. Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Manchester Community clubhouse A social with refreshments will for low the business

beef supper will be served in Odd and Mrs. C. V. Olson at 16 Lincoln Fellows hall tonight at 6:30, preceding the regular business meeting Hertford entertained with word and Fellows hall tonight at 6:30, pre- street. Clement Manning of Wilof the Woman's Benefit association.

Mrs. Laura Paisley is general served to thirty guests later in the chairman of the chicken pie supper committee from the November group of workers in the North Methodist Ladies' Aid society. This annual social and financial event will take place tomorrow evening in the church vestry, beginning at 5:30, and is sure to attract people from all sections of the town.

this section of the state will take tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The cast of "Square Crooks" will rehearse in the John Mather room at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 hot chocolate. Princess Candy

EMERGENCY DOCTORS. Dr. N. A. Burr (3095) and Dr.

LeVerne Holmes (7451) will be on duty tomorrow afternoon for emergency calls. The G Clef Glee club will rehearse in the Swedish Lutheran

church at 7 o'clock tonight. The choir will rehearse at 8:30 o'clock.

The G Clef Glee club is now making its drive for associate members to obtain the necessary funds to present its second annual concert in December. Associate membership entitles a member to two reserved seats at the annual concert.

Methodist church.

Manchester Gas company's office,

been living with Mrs. Rose Hickey of 44 Pearl street, was removed to New York. the Memorial hospital this morning.

Company G will drill at 6:20 inparade. A five dollar fine will be laid against all who are absent.

Philip Emery of the Manchester ter street school assembly hall. The hour will be from 7 to 8 o'clock to all interested.

A son was born last evening at the Hartford hospital to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brownell of 58 Chestnut

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A Hallowe'en party was held Sat-The W. B. A. Guard club's roast urday evening at the home of Mr. Hartford entertained with vocal and piano music. Refreshments were

Those who attended were: Mrs. Katherine Hunt and daughter, Katherine and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O'Neil of Andover, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Campbell and son Charles, Ernest Cowles and Thomas Freeburn of this town. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Manning and daughters. Doris, dividual instruction in elemen-Thelma and Violet, Miss Theresa llimantic: Mrs. Agnes Miss Ruth Cohn of the Smart Leib, John F. White, J. A. Yaca- at any time during the school Shop is in New York on a buying vone of East Hartford, Leo Weiss, Mrs. Dings and son Edward, Adolph Rosenthal, and Herman Bridgee, of A group meeting of Woman's Hartford, Mrs. Florence Fecteau, Benefit association branches in of Holyoke, Mass., Miss Bernice Anderson of New Hartford, Mrs. Mary place at Sunshine hall. Hartford, Homers of Elmwood, and severa from other towns.

> A delicious light luncheontoasted sandwiches, pie. coffee or tions. Shop, Main and Pearl .- Adv.

LECTURE SERIES ON DECORATING

Watkins Brothers Announce Tuesday Night Meetings for Important Study.

Watkins Brothers announce series of important lectures on in-Troop 6, Boy Scouts, will meet at terior decoration, and kindred sub-7:15 o'clock tonight in the South jects, to be held in their lecture room beginning Tuesday evening, November 12. Interposed with the DeMOLAY INITIATES The wooden fence, just below the lectures will be some musical recitals by promising vocalists and State to engage in merchandizing recently repainted and repaired by instrumentalists. The subject for the town, has been broken in one Tuesday evening, November 12, will be "General principles of interior decoration." This lecture will be Mrs. Edward Fahey, Sr., who has given by Miss Farady, a well known consultant on interior decoration in

The lecture on November 19 will be by Horace B. Cheney whose subject is "The Romance of Design." stead of 7:30 next Monday night due Mr. Cheney's book of the same name to preparation for the Armistice day makes fascinating reading and is an authority on the subject. On December 3, Miss Etta Otto, contralto, a pupil of Archibald Sessions,

will give a song recital. The lecture on December 17 will be the "Story of Rug Weaving." This will be an illustrated lecture by Mr. Wilson of the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Company who has made The Professional girls of Center and a cordial invitation is extended an exhaustive study of rug weaving in ancient and modern times. On January 14 Miss Helen Strong of Watkins Brothers interior decoration department will talk on the subject of "The use of color in the

The lecture on the 28t', of January will be a very rare treat indeed Henry W. Erving, eminent author-

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ity on Early American and Colonial Furniture will give his lecture en-titled, "Random Notes on Colonial **EXHIBITION HOME** Furniture." Mr. Erving has been a IS OPENED TODAY collector since he was a very young

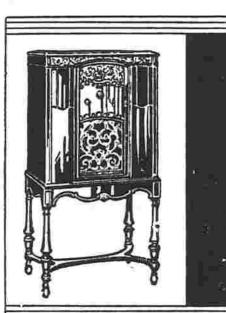
man and now owns some of the rar-est examples of Early American craftsmanship in existence. February 11 there will be a piano recital by pupils of Archibald Sessions. On February 25 Harry N. Roth, mana-ger of the drapery department of Hours Are 2-5 P. M. and 7-9 P. M. for the Rest of the Watkins Brothers, will have for his subject "Hints for the making and Week in Good Weather.

hanging of draperies."

The closing lecture of the series will be held on March 25 at which time there will be an actual demonstration of selecting and arranging the furniture for a given room, under the direction of Watkins Brothers decorating department.

SEVEN CANDIDATES

Seven candidates took the initiatory degree, the first degree of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, and were admitted as members of the chapter at the Masonic Temple, last night. Carlton Walthers, masters councillor, worked the initiation ceremonies. Those who took the degree were: Walter Aitken, Austin Weiman, Ralph Maher, Arthur Davis, Otto Kollreutter, James Anderson and Wilbur Hadden.



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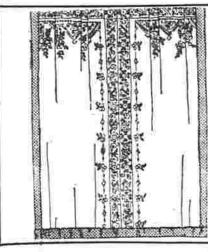
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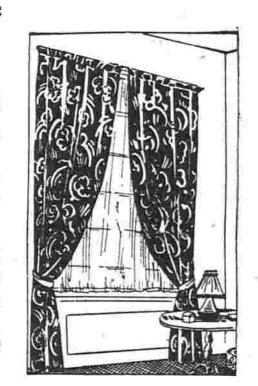
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