Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau,

Cloudy and continued cool, followed by rain tonight and Wednesday.

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AID FOR FARMERS IS NOW REALITY

National Grain Corporation's LAKE STEAMER Papers Filed Today-To Loan Millions to Growers of Wheat.

first national commodity co-opera- Officers Stick to Craft Until tive sales association to be set up under the guidance of the Farm board came into legal existence today as the Farmers National Grain Corporation filed incorporation papers at Wilmington, Delaware.

Similar organizations for the wool and mohair and livestock cooperatives are in process of formation and will be completed soon. The Farm Board announced, at the same time expressing the hope that co-operatives handling other commodities would foster a similar

The new grain corporation will make use to the greatest extent possible all existing farmer owned grain marketing facilities. The board said the organization would have adequate capital and if given adequate support of farmer owned grain co-operative associations will handle annually in excess of 500,-000,000 bushels of all grains.

Those in Charge. General and active management of the organization will be in the "acceptable to the Farm for the second time in a week.

Board, announced in Chicago several and were taken from life rafts by days ago that approximately \$100. rescue boats, a dozen of which rush-000,000 would be made available to ed to the steamer after the Kenosha the grain co-operatives. The grain Life Guard had taken off most of corporation, the board believes, will the crew. One man was reported to provide a medium through which it have fallen overboard as the rescue associations, both for current mar- were unaccounted for. keting purposes and for the ac- Several persons brought from the quisition of physical facilities. Such ship by the life savers were unconan organization, it was said, should scious from exposure when they not only reduce local and terminal reached shore, but they soon remarketing costs and eliminate vived. waste, but also exert a strong influence toward a greater market-price

The corporation, the board said, provides a plan whereby farmers missing and survivors believed him may extend their co-operative grain to be the man who made a flying marketing on extensive scale into leap from the foundering ship to a the domestic terminal and export life boat, missed and went down.

"Best of all," the board said, "it provides a means whereby the grain producers may help themselves through their own efforts rather than by receiving what might be termed a direct "dole" out of public SENATOR BURTON,

Long Study
The corporation is the result of three months study and work by a committee representing thirty-six farmer-owned grain cooperative associations. An organization commitorganizations created a sub-committee of three members, Sydney J. Cottington, of Stanhope, Iowa, Clarence E. Huff, of Salena, Kan., and John Manley, of Enco, Okla., to draw up the corporation papers filed

The corporation has an authorized capital stock of \$10,000,000 and no buted until the capital and surplus total \$20,000,000. Dividends on all stock, which can be subscribed to

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GREEN POSTPONES

Says A. F. of L. Must Fight In the Southern States.

Washington, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The executive committee of the Pan-American Federation of labor, headed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, The names of four men were mentoday announced the indefinite post- tioned in political circles today as ponement of the sixth Pan-American Labor Congress on the grounds that "the very existence of the organized labor movement" is threatened by conditions in the southern

launched by employers to prevent announcement. Must Concentrate.

more than a million members to be ate seat to which the late Frank B. called upon, the American Federa- Willis was elected to serve from tion of Labor finds it necessary to March, 1927, to March 3, 1933. concentrate all its energies and re-sources on this titanic struggle in the sources on this titanic struggle in the late Cyrus Locher, Democrat, which the very existence of the or-which the very existence of the or-of Cleveland, to serve until Decemganized movement is at stake."

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SINKS; SIX OF **60 ARE LOST**

It Founders, Then Take to Rafts-Several Persons Are Reported Injured.

BULLETIN!

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 29 .-(AP)—Captain Dougal Morri-son on the steamship Wisconsin, which sank in Lake Michigan early today, was picked up by the Kenosha guardsmen, carried ashore, shook hands with his fellows at the Coast Guard station, was lifted into an ambulance, collapsed and died.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 29-(AP) With all but half a dozen persons of being taught loyalty to Premier a crew of 60 rescued, the steamer Wisconsin sank off Kenosha early hands of a general manager, who, today in a storm that caused damthe by-laws provide, shall be a per- age all along Lake Michigan shores

The officers of the Wisconsin's Chairman Legge, of the Farm crew stuck to the craft until it sank can make loans to grain marketing was in progress, and five others

No women were aboard. Two of three passengers were saved. C. H. S. Jostrand of Eckelson, N. D., the third passenger, was The other rescued by Coast Guard

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GF OHIO, IS DEAD

tee of 16 representatives from these Funeral Thursday in Cleveland-Always Wished He Would Die in Office.

Cleveland, Ohio., Oct. 29-(AP)patronage dividends will be distri- The body of Senator Theodore E. Burton will lie in state at the Public Hall here Thursday morning in accordance with wishes he expressed when he realized death was upon

> Three years ago, when his 75th birthday was being celebrated with a dinner here, the Senator, half in jest and half in earnest, said he had have a public funeral. Five weeks to support themselves. The charge usurped some of the interest that ago he realized this was to come true, and summoned City Manager William R. Hopkins to take charge of funeral arrangements. Hopkins made three hurried airplane trips to the capital to discuss the plans., but did not disclose their purpose until the Senator's death last night.

Conditions Now Existing At noon Thursday, the funeral procession will form at the Public Hall, and with a military escort, go to the Euclid avenue Congregational church, where the services will be conducted by the Rev. Ferdinand Q. Blanchard, pastor of the church. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

HIS SUCCESSOR Columbus, Ohio., Oct. 29-(AP)-

possible successors to Senator Theodore E. Burton, who died in Washington last night. They were Colonel Edward W. Ed-

Cincinnati manufacturer. close personal friend of Governor Cooper; Colonel William Cooper labor movement in the Proctor and Col. Carmi E. Thomp-Green's statement said, son of Cleveland, and Postmaster "finds itself confronted with one of General Walter F. Brown, of Toledo. the most gigantic campaigns ever The governor, however, has made no organized labor from doing its duty. The passing of Senator Burton

marked the third time that death "Thus it will be seen that with has taken those who filled the Sen-

The Pan-American Congress the Democratic nomination last would have opened January 6, in year and Burton was elected to suc-Its postponement is due, the statement added, to the need for a statement added adde to fill the unexpired Willis term tional Association of Credit Men must be held next year.

Sees Duce's Hand in U.S. Schools



Charges of widespread Fascist propaganda in American schools made by Marcus Duffield, above, New York newspaperman, writing in Harper's Magazine, have resulted in an investigation by the State De-Duffield wrote that Italian-American children, attending Italian schools established by the Fascisti in this country, were Benito Mussolini and even given preliminary military training to fit hem for the Fascist army.

LIVE WIRE KILLS

Companion Seriously Hurt As Shock Hurls Them to the Tracks Below.

New Haven, Oct. 29 .- (AP.) -One man was killed and another was probably fatally injured today was probably fatally injured today paign he took an active part against when the two working on a paint- the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith, ers' platform on the edge of the attacking him from his pulpit and Haven Railroad tracks, stepped on a live wire and were sent hurtling to the tracks 20 feet below.

Michael Cleary, 25, of this city, 2 painter, died despite an hour's efforts by a Grace hospital ambulance crew to resuscitate him.

William S. Hudson, 30, of Hamden, also a painter, was taken a New Haven hospital where his death is expected momentarily. Another painter, Joseph Tobin, who worked with Hudson and Cleary narrowly escaped the same fate. On Small Platform

All three were at work on the narrow platform which was suspended over the edge of the bridge and attached to it by a heavy cable wire. The three were painting the iron work on the bridge. The end of the wire which held the platform became loose and dropped to the Charges and denials resulting from bridge. Cleary and Hudson stepped car DePriest, negro Congressman, on the wire, and receiving a terrific and his wife, together with portions bodies and they were hurled down natorial campaign had held. upon the tracks.

Besides being badly burned and receiving tremendous shocks the two were severely injured by the fall. Cleary died before he reached Grace hospital.

AIR LINER IS LOST IN BIG SNOW STORM

New Mexico Missing Since Yesterday-Five Aboard.

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 29 .-(AP)—A blinding snow storm today halted aerial search for the Western Air Express passenger plane missing since yesterday morning in the mountainous New Mexico-Arizona border country with five persons

The plane was bound from Alhambra a suburb of Los Angeles to Kansas City. Those aboard were: Dr. A. W. Ward, San Francisco, nationally known dental authority, enroute to Fort Worth, Texas to fill a speaking engagement. W. E. Merz. Mount Vernon, N. Y., enroute to his home.

fornia, co-pilot. R. L. Britton, Los Angeles, formcrly of Denver, steward.

CREDIT MEN MEET. opened here today.

REV. STRATON. NOTED PASTOR. **PASSES AWAY**

Militant Fundamentalist, He Was Always Clashing With Modernistic Religious Teachings.

Clifton Springs, N. Y., Oct. 29 .-AP)-The Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, noted militant Fundamentalist Baptist preacher, died at a sanitarium here today. He was 54 Although seriously ill with a nerv-

ous breakdown for the last month,

death came unexpectedly at 5:50 a. m., after a heart attack. His wife was at his bedside when he fied. He suffered a slight paralytic stroke last April and immediately after went to a sanitarium at Atlanta, Ga., for a rest. He returned to his home a month ago, but soon suffered from a nervous breakdown and entered the sanitarium here. He was pastor of Calvary Baptist church in New York but by his aggressive campaigns against Modernism, and especially Evolution, he gained nation-wide prominence. During the last presidential cam-



Rev. Dr. Straton.

Water street bridge over the New campaigning against him in the

Dr. Straton is survived by his (Continued on Page Three.)

ELECTION CIRCULAR RILES CANDIDATES

Portrait of Negro Congressman on Pamphlet Rapping the Republican Party.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29.—(AP)overhead wires of the electrified a printed circular asserting that the railroad. About 11,000 volts ran Republican Party stood for repeal of through this wire to the platform the poll tax as a prerequisite to and through the ironwork of the voting and showing pictures of Osshock, grabbed hold of the bridge of DePriest speeches, had today from the bridge went through their other phases of the Virginia guber

Party officials yesterday changed letters concerning the circular. Henry W. Anderson, Republican leader seeking to learn if the circular was "authorized or approved," and T. McCall Frazier, Democratic headquarters director, denying any official Democrate connection with the pamphlet.

Blames Democrats. Mr. Anderson spoke of the circular as being an "outrageous at-(William Mosley Brown, coalition Passenger Plane Somewhere in gubernatorial candidate) and myself

peal of the poll tax. Dr. John Garland Pollard, Democratic nominee for governor, wrote Anderson that in so far as he knew Dr. Pollard did not know of the existence of the pamphlet and declared that no one connected with the Democratic headquarters had anything to do with it. Mr. Frazier wrote that Dr. Pollard was "no more responsible for its printing and disand in which Dr. Pollard is shame- sanctuary.

fully slandered." In the circular it is charged that

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Was Bear in Stock Crash



has stamped him as a Wall Street bull almost throughout his financial career, Jesse Livermore, above, has been reported as a heavy buyer on the low-panic-stricken market recently. He is one of the largest operators in the New York Stock

PRISONERS MOURN AT WARDEN'S BIER

Wethersfield Inmates Pay Special Tribute at Services for Henry K. W. Scott agreed with the Idahoan that it

Wethersfield, Oct. 29 .- (AP) --The 550 inmates of state prison who once said to Warden Henry K. W. Scott "You've got the heart and spects to him at a special service ends of the game." in the prison chapel today.

Six inmates who had won the warden's special trust and confidence in the ten years of his quiet and popular administration of the prison's affairs carried his casket into the chapel where at other times. sorbed in a motion-picture or other was interested in tariff legislation

During his long illness, when their only source of information concerning his condition was "the grape vine telegraph system," that runs through all prisons, the prisoners sent their warden flowers purchased with proceeds of labor in the tariff. prison shirt factory. His death, news of which also came by "grape vine" to them, was as great a shock to the prisoners as to the outside ciation was conducted by Senator

again in evidence, for a blanket of convention. violets and greens, toward which (Continued on Page 3)

AFTER SHARP DECLINE **GRUNDY SHOCKS LOBBY PROBERS** Declares Small Western

States Have Too Much Voice in the Senate on Tariff Matters. Washington, Oct. 29. - (AP)-

WITH OPINIONS

Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association took the breath of the lobby committee today when he frankly stated he thought the smaller western states had too much voice in the Senate on tariff legislation. Sharply questioned by the Senate

investigators, Grundy said it was a "tragedy" that the states contributing negligible amounts in federal fundamental economic policy. Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, wanted to know how Grundy proposed to silence "Senator Borah

tariff bill and the witness said "propriety" should dictate that. Stands By Platform equality with industry but he dis- recorded last Thursday.

this equality. It was Grundy's second appearance. He again readily acknowledged tariff increases for which he had worked but denied he had sought hand to play the game and play it any tariff decreases on metal maon the square" paid their last re- terials, saying: "I don't play both

Wool was the only farm schedule in which Grundy said he had interested himself.

GRUNDY RECALLED. ond time Joseph R. Grundy, who long before most of the membership of the House and Senate entered ed he was in Washington to see en-

the 72-year-old president of the \$229.50. Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Asso-Borah, Republican, Idaho, who had much to do with writing the Repub-Today their thoughtfulness was lican platform at the Kansas City being urged by partners of some of

"I take it your interest in com-

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FORD'S BABBLING BROOK STARTS BIG LAW SUIT

He Builds Dams Around His MAIL PLANE PILOT Wayside Inn Which Dry Up Stream and Spoil Woodsy Dells.

Sudbury, Mass., Oct., 29.—(AP)tempt to esociate Dr. Brown A babbling brook whose wayward course is through the Wayside Inh with DePriest." He accused Demo- property of Henry Ford, automobile cratic headquarters of distributing magnate, has become the object of the circular, and, denied that the litigation through the recent buildsurrounding the inn.

The dams, according to a bill of Newtonville, have made the brook dry in places and what water there is, muddy and unfit for bathing and other purposes. Seven years ago Mr. Sturtevant

took his bride on their honeymoon to "Brookledge" a camp locatedon plane's motors suddenly ceased and the little stream .nd since then they a few minutes later they saw a biaze headquarters responsible for the have improved the seven acre prop- in a patch of woods on the farm of ng engagement. W. E. Merz. Mount ferending and distribution of the circular signed by Dabney Harrison, wild things left to grow, a lusty filed pilot.

Allan C. Barries, Burbank, Cali
Allan C. Barries, Burbank

Become Friends.

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BURNED TO DEATH

Loses Way in Fog and Crashes on Farmland-Mail Pouches Destroyed.

Mount Vernon, Ohio, Oct. 29 .-Republican platform stood for re- ing of small dams on the property (AP)-E. M. Kane, pilot of the southbound Cleveland - Louisville swered the letter in the absence of complaint filed in Middlesex Su- mail plane of the Universal line, was and Mrs. Joseph L. Sturtevant of his plane crashed into a grove of west of Mount Vernon.

Kane, apparently had lost his way in a dense fog, farmers living where the ship crashed, said. They first heard the ship, seemingly flying in circles, about 5:40, the drone of the

able to reach the pilot. who was burned beyond recognition, until the With the coming of Mr. Ford in heat subsided. Most of the mail Dr. Brown, coalition candidate for 1924 and his acquisition of large land which Kane carried was destroyed. governor; Henry W. Anderson and holdings here, "Brookledge" was The remainder was taken to Mount New Haven, Cct. 29.—The thir- the platform on which Brown is surrounded by the Detroit auto Vernon and forwarded to its desti-

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Early Trading Carried Prices of Active Issues Down \$10 to \$70 a Share-Bankers Relieve Situation by Reducing Margin Requirements on Street Loans; One Member of Curb Exchange Fails-Board of Governors Will Keep Exchange Open to Regular Closing Time.

New York, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-The crest of the flood of selling, which has wiped out at least 25 billions of dollars in the quoted values of securities in the last week, appeared to have passed in the New York securities markets early this afternoon, when a brisk rally followed another disastrous decline which had carried scores of issues down \$10 to \$70 a share,

MARKET PRICES RALLY

An indicated turnover of 10,-000,000 shares was seen in the announcement that total sales to 2:10 p. m. were 13,838,000 shares, with the ticker 82 minutes behind the market.

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Stock prices turned sharply upward shorttaxes "and with no chips in the ly before 1:30 p. m. this afternoon game" could help break down a after a steady stream of liquidation, the offices two hours before the in the early trading had carried market opened, many of them havprices of active issues down \$10 to ing had only a few hours sleep aft-\$70 a share. U. S. Steel common er working far into the night to rallied from \$171 to \$186, General and myself for instance," on the Electric from \$214 to \$244 and session. Hundreds of customers, American Can from \$115 to \$119 a bearing checks, cash and stock cershare.

Sales of stock on the New York | teral, also were seen in the large Examined by Senator Borah, Re- Stock Exchange up to 1:00 p. m., brokerage offices. Telephone facilipublican, Idaho, Grundy persisted totalled 12,652,000 shares, which ties of the downtown exchanges that he stood by the Republican compares with the high record for platform to give agriculture an a full session of 12,894,600 shares,

Because of the tremendous volume would be necessary to cut down of trading, and the physical difficulsome industrial tariff rates to obtain ties in making deliveries of securities in the congested financial district, governors of the New York Stock Exchange made a further extension in delivery time from 2:30 to 3:00 p. m. Securities purchased one day ordinarily must be delivered by 2:15 p. m. of the following day.

The Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange held a special meeting early this afternoon and decided to keep the Exchange open for the full five hour session, closing at three p. m. Another meet-Washington, Oct. 29 .- For a sec- ing of governors has been called for

The early afternoon rebound reached impressive proportions in some of the speculative favorites. Congress, appeared today before the Westinghouse Electric rallied from Senate lobby committee and testifi. \$100 to \$124, Radio from \$26 to \$39, Johns-Manville from \$109 to \$121. actment into law of Republican International Telephone from \$63 to Party campaign pledges on the \$73, New York Central from \$175 to \$185, American Telephone from \$207 At the outset the questioning of to \$216, and Atchison from \$221 to

> May Suspend Trading Suspension of trading on the New York Stock Exchange next Monday, the day preceding election day, is the large commission houses, it was learned today, giving them three days to catch up with the vast accumulation of work that has piled up in the last week, as Tuesday, nors late today, although Exchange uthorities are understood to be rethat it might be misinterpreted.

New York, Oct. 29.-(AP)-Panicky selling of stocks, reaching the San Francisco Stock Exchange, record-breaking proportions brought the principal market for that issue. about another disastrous break in The specialist in the stock informed prices at the opening of today's the Associated Press that he would market as blocks of 10,000 to 115, not execute any buying or selling 000 shares were dumped into the orders until after San Francisco securities markets at whatever prices they would bring, Early declines in many of the active issues on the New York Stock and New York Curb Exchanges ranged from \$5 to nearly \$35 a share.

Leading New York bankers who held a long conference at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. last evening apparently stood aside until this necessitious liquidation had been cleaned up and then placed sufficient supporting orders to assure an orderly market. Prices rallied briskly after the opening deluge of selling and then sold off in reflection of the nervousness created by the failure of a New York Curb Exchange firm which was not engaged, however, in a general commission business, although the head of the firm handled accounts for personal

Hundreds of issues broke into new low ground for the year, current quotations in many cases ranging from 1/4 to 1/2 of the year's high

Opening Quotations. Opening quotations of U. S. Steel American Telephone, the market in the late forenoon.

were 3,259,800 shares, a record. duced margin requirements to only

25 per cent margin on their street demand loans. Previous requirements ranged as high as 40 per cent. so that the reduction will materially facilitate the large commission houses in financing their requirements during the current crisis by releasing a huge volume of

Previous to the bankers' announcement, F. B. Keech and Co., one of the large commission houses, announced that it had reduced tha margin requirements of its customers to 25 per cent. This is the first decrease in margin requirements since the "bull" market started ou its wild rampage a few years ago.

Earlier Openings Leading commission houses, anticipating a wild opening, started ousiness much earlier than usual. Employes were seen flocking into clean up yesterday's 9,000,000 share tificates to sweeten up their colla-

The nervous character of the market is illustrated by the fluctuations of U. S. Steel Common, which opened fractionally lower at 185 3-4, rallied to 192, dropped to 181 1-2, rebounded to 185, and then dropped back to 175. Other leading stocks acted in a similar manner.

Despite the enormous volume of trading, the tickers did not fall us far behind as they did last Thursday, due largely to the fact that the average volume of individual quotations was much smaller. The New York Stock Exchange ticker was 34 minutes late at 11:45 p. m. and the Curb ticker, which is slower in operation, was 47 minutes late.

Fresh Selling Wave. A fresh wave of selling around midday, which carried many of the leaders \$5 a share or more below their opening quotations, indicated that the selling storm had not fully subsided, although it was apparent that strenuous efforts were being made to maintain an orderly market, and prevent a repetition of the big drops between sales which occurred in last Thursday's dis-

heartening session. Total stock sales in the first two hours were 8,378,800 shares, with the ticker running 45 minutes bahind the market at noon.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange were holding steady around their low levels shortly after mid-day. U. S. Steel Common was then quoted at \$175, off \$11; Generelection day is a holiday. Some ac- al Electric at \$216, off \$34; Amerition on the proposal may be taken at | can Telephone at \$212, off \$20; and the meeting of the Board of Gover- Radio at \$31.62%, off nearly \$10. Opening of trading in common stock of the Trans-America Corpoluctant to take this action for fear ration, the Giannini holding company, on the New York Curb Mar-

ket was being held up, pending re-

ceipt of opening transactions on

had fixed the opening price. Bankers Confer Leading bankers again conferred in the offices of J. P. Morgan and Company in the early afternoon. The conferees included Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City bank, Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the Chase National bank

and Seward Prosser president of the Bankers Trust Co. It was learned that the bankers pool recently organized was buying stocks today, but was endeavoring merely to keep the market orderly, and making no effort for the time being to stop the decline.

George F. Baker, Jr., of the First National bank joined the conference at the Morgan offices in the early afternoon. Officials of the New York Stock

Exchange again delayed the delivery time on securities purchased and sold yesterday from 2:15 to 2:30 p. m. today. PREDICTS BANKRUPTCIES.

Washington, Oct. 29.-(AP) -Senator Brookhart, Republican,

Total sales in the first half hour The Iowan, who has bills pending proposing radical revision of the In an apparent effort to avert a Federal Reserve law and prohibition complete demoralization of the of loans by banks for speculative market, J. P. Morgan & Co., an-nounced shortly after 11 A. M. that money advanced to brokers came

TEXTILE INDUSTRY IN BETTER SHAPE

Head of New Hampshire Association Reports on Survey Just Made.

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 29-(AP) Rowland B. Jacobs, of Laconia, resident of the New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association, today told the 17th annual meeting of the not be read for occupancy again unassociation that progress during the til the middle of the present semespast year fully equalled expectations | ter. and that future prospects were ex-

There is no doubt, he said that the textile and shoe industries, as well as other lines, are in better condition than at any time since the

"In sayingthis," he said, "let me not be misunderstood. We, in the textile industry know that profits are still far short of a satisfactory level. In other industries this qualification is unnecessary. With the marked increase in shoe factories in the state, for instance, I am reliably informed that this industry is in good condition and that everything points to prosperous business in

Transportation Turning to transportation, Jacobs said freight service was never better, and pointed out that many New Hampshire communities now enjoy overnight service from Boston and improved western connections.

The speaker called attention to steps taken by the association, the state publicity board, public utilities and the Boston and Maine railroad to cooperate in collection of data on evailable factory sites, water power and freight facilities."

Speakers at tonight's session will include Gerritt Fort, chairman of the Maritime Association of the Roston Chamber of Commerce; Robert Amory Hoald of Milford, N. H., and No Wong Park, Chinese economist.

GIRLS FRIENDLY HAS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

St. Mary's Parish House was the scene of a lively Hallowe'en party last evening. The hall was prettily decorated in appropriate colors. About one hundred twenty-five members of the parish were present. members of the parish were present. Under further questioning by large number of whom were mask- Borah, the witness said he was in-

The party opened with a grand march, after which prizes were awarded as follows: Best dressed man, Bob Holmen; funniest man. Alec McBride; best dressed lady Vivian Street; funniest lady, Doro thy Johnston, who is only 9 years old and is a member of the G. F. S. Candidates. She was dressed to represent an old lady, and her acting as well as her makeup was very et-

Following the presentation of the prizes, a Virginia reel was danced by those in costume. Games were then played under the direction of Arlene McCabe and her assistants. Included was a trip through the 'Chamber of Horrors.'

Doughnuts and coffee were served in the lower hall by Margaret Sunsmerville and her committee, Still more games and dancing followed. The hour was late when the merry throng dispersed.

TO FINANCE STRIKE

New York, Oct. 29 .- (AP) -- Decision to raise a war chest of \$200,-000 to finance a possible general strike on December 31 of 45,000 essmakers in this city, was made by the general executive poard of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

The money will be raised noating a bond issue, which will be based solely on the good name of the union, with no other collateral and will be presented to other union organizations as well as the public at large. Interest will be at the rate of five per cent.

Reports were given at the meeting to the effect that \$600,000 has been received in dues by the New York joint and the local unions during the summer and fall as compared to only \$200,000 in a similar period a year ago and that there had been a gain of 15,000 members.

JUDGE REBUKED

New Haven, Oct. 29 .- (AP.)-Judge Christopher L. Avery, sitting n Civil Superior Court took occation today to rebuke Judges Carlos Storis and Milton C. Isbell of Borah. Insonia City Court for their bringing legal action to settle difficulties political opinion.

Judge Avery's rebuke was preciitated by the quo warranto action tinued Borah. rought by Nelson H. Pickering of nia, naval aide to Governor imbull, to oust Jacob H. Bellin, nsonia lawyer from the post of Senator from Oregon." secutor to which he was appointed by Judge Storis. This ap- terested in carrying out the entire pointment was not concurred in by Judge Isbell.

to "get together and settle your with industry." differences" out of court. The rebake was actually given to Colonel publican platform." Ernest Isbell, representing Judge Isbell and Philip Pond representing Bellin.

SHE DIDN'T KNOW

hin this country house you're buying "direct" answers. there are two old stained-glass win- "Don't talk about cement to this thousands of investors who h

agara Falls.

State Briefs

FIRE LOSS \$50,000 New Haven, Oct. 29.—(AP)— Dean Charles H. Wurren of Sheffield Scientific School of Yale, said today that the loss by fire in North Sheffield Hall a month ago had been appraised by fire inspectors, appraisers and insurance agents at \$50,000.

Dean Warren also said that a contracting and building firm of New Haven had been awarded a contract to restore the building and that work will be begun immediately. The dean believed the structure would

PLANE FORCED DOWN. Norwalk, Oct. 29.-(AP)-A broken wing forced a huge Boston-New York amphibian plane, crowded with passengers, to descend into Lond Island Sound here today, while a mechanic made hurried repairs. The flight of the plane was delayed

for three quarters of an hour. The plane made a perfect take-off when the repairs had been completed by the mechanic at 9:50 o'clock. The plane was bound for New York.

SNOWING IN WEST. Parts of Montana, Wyoming and

Colorado and New Mexico reported

snow up to five inches.

GRUNDY SHOCKS LOBBY PROBERS WITH OPINIONS

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ing to Washington was for the tar-iff bill?" Borah asked. Interested in Platform "In the interest of enacting the Republican platform," replied Grun-

"Have you taken any interest in the enforcement plan of that plat-

form?" "I have been interested in the platform."

the manufacturers. "Were you interested in the woolen schedules of the tariff bill," continued Borah.

terested in the farmers as well

"Who did you take it up with?" "With your colleague for one-Thomas (Republican, Senator Idaho). I tried to see you couldn't.' "Were you interested in other

chedules. "Yes, the metal schedule." Grundy named the carpet and lace schedules.

What farm items did you take up," asked Borah. "Just generally. I wanted to see an equalization. I wanted to see that the farmer got what was coming to him.'

Interester in Wool "What particular item."

"Wool. "Yes, you were interested in that n your business.' Before Grundy took the stand, the

committee heard briefly from Whetmore Hodges, chairman of the board of the General Seafoods Corporation, of Gloucester, Massachusetts. Asked about the campaign of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Company for a lower tariff, Hodges said the president of that company, F. W. Bryce, had told him he would use 'the big stick" if necessary to lineup the fishing companies for a lower fish tariff. Hodges said he did not know that Bryce's organization belonged to the Connecticut Manufac-

turers' Association. Grundy began testifying immediately afterwards. Borah asked for a list of particu-

lar items in which he was interested. He replied increases in pig iron and carpet rates were given in the schedules he was interested in. "You said you drew a platform at Kansas City," he continued.

"I said I presented a tariff resolution to the Pennsylvania delegation which was adopted and referred to the platform committee," replied Grundy.

Reads Resolution The witness then read his resolution. It advocated a "general revision" of tariff. "Who did you send the resolution to the platform committee by,'

Borah pursued. "By our representative on committee," he answered. "Ex-Senator Vare?"

"I wouldn't go that far would say Senator-elect Vare." "What step have you taken to carry out the farm schedules," con-

"I have talked with Senators." "With whom?" "With your colleague and with the Grundy persisted that "I am in-Republican platform. "You are in favor of placing the

Judge Avery told the two judges farmer upon an economic equality "I am in favor of enacting the Re-"Are you in favor of equalizing

the tariff duties." "I am in favor of giving the farmer all the protection he needs to keep the foreigner out." Chairman Caraway and Senator, Walsh, Democrat, Montana, inter-

dows.

committee when you are asked their shares over long periods to about farm products," shouted dump them at the current low levels.

years old.

CEDAR CEREMONIAL HERE ON SATURDAY

Two Hundred Visitors Are Expected—Street Parade At 7 O'Clock.

Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will hold a big ceremonial here Saturday night at which a big class of candidates will be initiated. Two hundred visiting Cedars from Forests in this district will be in attendance. A street parade featuring several bands will take place at seven in the evening. New London Forest will work the Royal Court degree and Westerly Forest will work the Sidonian degree. These will take place in the Masonic Temple at eight o'clock. Following the degree work luncheon will be served.

C. F. EDWARDS HEADS **NEW ENGLAND'S AD MEN**

Bridgeport, Oct. 29-(AP)- The Denver, Oct. 29.-(AP)-Winter New England district of advertising has paid a real visit to the Rocky clubs will be headed by Chester F Mountain region, leaving a general Edwards of Worcester, president snow from Montana to New Mexico. next year, it was announced today following election of officers at the tenth annual convention being held here. The election opened the closing days program.

Other officers elected were: Herbert F. Stevens of Boston, vice president; and Robert M. Hennick of Bridgeport, secretary treasurer. Following the election the dele-gates heard a series of addresses upon modern problems in advertis-ing. The speakers were: Miss Elsie E. Wilson, president of the league of Advertising Women: Benjamin Sweetland of New York; Curtiss S. ohnson of Hartford; H. F. Barnes, Harrison, N. J.; Miss Marion F. Brown, of Boston, vice president of the Advertising Club of Boston and

SUSPECTS BOUND OVER

Robert B. Davis of Bridgeport,

Stamford, Oct. 29-(AP)-Probabel cause for charges of fraud against Charles Greenberg, alias Louis Raskin, 29, of 101 East 56 street, New York and Max Krulik, 27, of 483 Linden Boulevard, Brooklyn, was found by Judge Justus J. ennel in Stamford City Court, this morning. The pair were bound over o the next Criminal term of the Superior Court at Bridgeport in

bond of \$2,500 each. The men are also wanted for fraud in New Haven and local police hold warrants for their arrest. They will be re-arrested at once if they secure their bonds. They were arrested here on Oct. 21 after they had opened an account at a local bank with worthless check and bought merchandise from local dealers, giving checks against the worthless check. The men have since made restitution to the local merchants and offered that as a defense, claiming no

fraud had been committed. Prosecuting Attorney Frank Jamrosy charged that restitution was part of their "racket" and claim nothing if the pair had not been ar- | Mrs. Roy's house party.

COMMITTEE RESIGNS

New Haven, Oct. 29 .- (AP) -The Parker-Smith company, defunct mortgage investment house whose three officers have been convicted of embezzling \$166,400 of investors money has resigned. This committee has been working with F. W. White, New York financial advisor who has been endeavoring to interest outside capital in the hope of rehabitation the bankrupt concern.

A letter sent by the 12 members of the committee to the preferred stockholders was made public today. It told of dissatisfaction with powers conferred by the stockholders on White and said that so much "misunderstanding and disagreement" has arisen from lack of knowledge of the committee's power and duties that the "undersigned" felt it.incumbent upon them

The name of Dr. E. L. Richards who was chairman headed the list of names.

NOON STOCKS

New York, Oct. 29.-(AP)-Stock prices again crashed disastrously this forenoon, hundreds of issues reaching new lows for the year and many selling from 1-4 to 1-2 of their high levels of a few weeks ago. Large scale banking support was immediately organized, J. P. Morgan & Co., the National City Bank, Guaranty Trust and other leading institutions reducing their margin requirements for demand loans from about 40 to 25 per cent, thereby releasing an enormous amount of credit to support the market.

Many stocks crashed 5 to nearly 15 points in opening blocks of 5,000 to 50,000 shares, hemitated for a time, and then encountered another huge wave of selling, crushing several to new low levels. U. S. Steel sold down 11 points to 175, Westinghouse Electric 20 to 125, American Telephone off 12 to 220, General Electric off 34 1-2, and American Can, 17 to 119. Yesterday's precipitous drop severely impaired Agent: I forgot to mention that runted to insist that Grundy give margins, touched off thousands of stop loss orders, and frightened

if they're stained too bad to be cleaned. I can put in some new ones.—Tit-Bits.

On the Canadian side of the Ningara River there are three large hydro-electric developments at Ningara Falls.

about farm products," shouted Walsh.

"Yes, for Lord's sake quit dodging and be candid with the committee," Caraway put in.

Trading was in enormous volume, but owing to the many huge blocks, the ticker was able to keep closer to the trading than in recent frensied markets, falling little more han half their full height until they are 200 an hour behind the market toward midday. midday.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Mary E. Dorward Committal services for Mrs. Mary E. Dorward who died at her home on Main street on Friday were held this afternoon at the Walnut Grove cemetery in Methuen, Mass. The funeral service took place at Watkins Brothers yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center Congregational church which Mrs. Dorward attended until illness prevented, officiated. The floral trioutes from relatives and a host of fied to the esteem in which Mrs. Dorward was held by all.

Mrs. Dorward came here six years ago from Barre, Vermont, when her daughter, Miss Marion E. Dorward, became surervisor of music in the schools of the Ninth district and the Manchester High school. She frequently attended the meetings of Temple Chapter, O. E. S. and of Orford Parish Chapter D. A. R. but retained her membership in Rebecca Hastings Chapter of Barre, and Ruth Chapter No. 33, Eastern Star of Barre. During this time her name had remained on the membership rolls of the First Congregational church in her home town of

William Eneman Funeral services for William Eneman who died at his home on Garden street yesterday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with a brief service at the home, 77 Garden street, and at 2:30 a service at the Salvation Army citadel. Mr. Eneman was one of the original members of the local branch, Burial will be in the East cemetery.

FRENCH SOCIALISTS AGAINST RADICALS

Paris, Oct. 29.— (AP) — The French Socialists, through their National Council, today refused to join the Radical-Socialists, headed by Edouard Daladier, in forming a boats...
new government. The refusal makes M. Daladier's task at Cabinet Fred making unusually difficult.

The National Council adjourned last night after an agitated four hour session. This forenoon, after another hot four hour debate they voted 1,590 against 1,451 rejecting the offer of M. Daladier for equal representation in a Socialist coalition ministry

M. Daladier, who reported to President Doumergue at noon, faces the problem of forming a cabinet of Radicals with scattering support of other parties of the Left, which can provide him at best with a most recarious majority. It was hardly believed possible he could combine with the Right or Right Center to get a majority.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Ernest J. Roy entertained ast night at her home at 52 Woodbridge street. Paul Nofke, the migician who entertained the members of the Lions Club at the Community local merchants would have received House, later gave a performance at

November 1 is the last day that property owners will have to file lists in Manchester without the ten per cent. being added. This will mean that about 375 a day will have to visit the office to get their re-'organization committee" of the turns in on time, judging from the number of lists that were turned in last year.

North Methodist ladie are reninded to bring their finished and unfinished sewing tomorrow to the all-day meeting at Mrs. Hibbard's. The committee is anxious that all smocks and aprons on orders, and for the December bazaar be completed as far as possible tomorrow

A series of six setback parties is announced for as many consecutive weeks at the Highland Park Cornmunity clubhouse. The night settled upon for the tournament will be Wednesday and the first sitting will be tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Scores will be kept : ad the man and woman running up the highest score for the tournament will receive spacial prizes. The cocial committee of the community club will be 'n charge. Six prizes will be given the winners at each session and refreshments served.

NO THOUGHT FOR JOB

Manager: You say you've come in answer to our advertisement for a salesman at a salary of \$15,000 a year, and yet you admit you know nothing of our business. Applicant: Quite so, but the \$15. 000 seemed so tempting-Passing

FOXY PHANN An optimist is a guy who goes skating with a bottle on his hip



LAKE STEAMER SINKS; SIX OF

Arrived: **60 ARE LOST**

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were members of the crew. Those Left Behind Eight life rafts and one of the six lifeboats were still on board when the stern of the ship was seen to sink, the boat rolled heavily on its side and settled beneath the waves. Those known to have been left on the Wisconsin when the last boat friends in this and other places testi- load of survivors was brought ashore were: Capt. Dougal Morrison, Chicago,

Chief Engineer Judas Buschmann, Manitowoc, Wis. Chief Mate Edward Halverson, Chicago. Purser Harvey Lyons, Milwaukee. Stewart Tom Lange, Chicago. Quartermaster Bill Strand, Chi-

A man named Burt. May Have Escaped The two power boats of the Kensha and Racine Coast Guards pushed out again into the 30-foot waves the fragile hope that the last remnant of the crew might have escaped on the rafts before the Wis-

consin sank. There was 15 feet of water in the vessel at 5 a. m. when the last of the rescued left the steamer. They had felt their shipmates huddled on the deck, clinging to life rafts, shivering and soaked by the huge waves whipped up by the second violent storm in a week. The Wisconsin had been the only vessel to ride out the gale of a week ago.

No women were board the ship when it left Chicago last night with a cargo of merchandise for Milwaukee. A cabin maid, Mrs. Davidson of Chicago, had missed the boat.

The two Coast Guard crews went out to the rescue in answer to the first S O S calls about 2 a. m. For two hours they fought to get a line aboard the Wisconsin. It was impossible to approach the vessel and one rescue boat was nearly lost in the attempt. Five life boats finally were launched and those rescued were picked up from the small

Breaks Leg Fred Truber, lookout for the Wisconsin, suffered a broken leg and arm when he was crushed in entering a life boat. He fell into the water and was pulled aboard a Coast Guard boat by Quartermaster John Rodger and R. A. Watson, of the life saving crew.

48 year old vet-The Wisconsin, eran of the Goodrich Transit Company's lake fleet, was an Army She was a combination passenger tion. and freight carrier plying between Milwauker and Chicago.

TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

of the American Vocational Asso- cutives at the offices of J. P. Morgan ciation in New Haven it was an- & Co. today. nounced this morning by director,

J. G. Echmalian, The electrical department rearrangement the completed of the lighting system in the textile department and will soon finish the rearrangement in the machine

shops. A new "60" warping frame is be-Echmalian is negotiating for the ia- bank. stallation of two of the latest and most up-to-date looms in the near

The newly formed Trade School orchestra is progressing rapidly under the able direction of Mr. Hanna of the machine department. Practice sessions are being held twice a

Basketball seems to have taken hold of the student body and Coaca Schober's charges have increased to 30 candidates holding practice sessions three times each week at the State Armory. An exceptional strong team is expected to represent the school this year.

A faculty Hallowe'en party is to be held Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Miss McCollum, Miss Lamberg and Mrs. Volquardsen have charge of arrangements. A surprise and good time awaits members of the faculty and their families.

Enrollments of the day and night classes are steadily increasing and should the present rate continue all enrollment records will be broken.

GAS MAINS COVER TOWN AFTER 10 YEARS WORK Edward G. McKay in a finding to-

Opening its office in February. 1920 with gas lines covering a small area in the west section of Manchester, near the Cheney mills, the senger in the car of Joseph Fanara Manchester Gas Company today extends its service to every built up street in town, with the exception of one end of Oakland street, the line ending at North School street. For some time the company was busy extending mains and making connections and because of the fast growth of the town were always behind in meeting the demands for service, However, the work is now caught up and all demands can be taken care of in short order. At present the company is laying 1,-200 feet on Princeton street, a new

BOTH WAITING Knife Grinder: Well, I've sharp-ened your knife. Where's the

money? Tommy: That's just what I want to know. Your notice says, "Knife sharpened while you wait for twopence," so I'm waiting for that masquers. A real Hallowe'en twopence.-TitBits.

Ship Arrivals

Nieuw Amsterdam, New York, Oct. 29 from Rotterdam. Alfonso XIII, New York, Oct. 29, Veendam, Rotterdam, Oct.

Yew York. Frederick VIII, Oslo, Oct. 28, New Stavangerfjord, Bergen, Oct. 28, New York. Aquitania, Cherbourg, Oct. New York. Salled:

Roma, Genoa, Oct. 29 for New Magalianes, Cadiz, Oct. 27, New York.

ROCKNE IS OUT FOR THE SEASON

Leg Infection Causes Doctor to Prohibit Further Work by Notre Dame Coach.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 29.—(AP) Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach, probably will he lost to his team for the rest of the 1929 season because of a dangerous infection in his right leg.

Fearful lest the blood clot in his leg spread sufficiently to affect his heart, his physician has ordered Rockne to complete rest. He has resigned himself to his condition and has promised his physician he will not disregard orders as he did last week when he attended the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game at Pittsburgh, further aggravating his con-

MARKET PRICES RALLY AFTER SHARP DECLINE

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would lose tremendous amounts of money if prices for stocks continued to go down lead to a "general business panic"

or far-reaching consequences. a 43.1/2 foot beam and 17 foot draft. gation of the whole financial situa- or tell police anything.

Bankers Assisting street's most stalwart banking in- mies, blackjacks, skeleton keys, a sured that everybody present enstitutions are lending strong sup- telephone for tapping wires, also joyed the ruby wedding as much as port to members of the New York silk stockings to avoid leaving they did. Stock Exchange in order to keep in finger prints. The State Trade school will be hand the financial crisis arising closed on Wadnesday Oct. 30 in from the enormous liquidation of near the railroad viaduct in Darien. order that the faculty may attend stocks, it was learned after another At the time it was followed by the afternoon and evening meetings conference of leading banking exe-

The conference broke up after one o'clock this afternoon, planning to convene again after the Thomas W. close of the market. Lamont, senior Morgan partner, received reporters but said there would be no formal statement until perhaps later in the day. In addition to Mr. Lamont, those attending the conference including Charing installed in the textile warping les E. Mitchell, chairman of the Nadepartment. The addition of this tional City bank; Albert H. Wiggin. new machine fills a long felt want. chairman of the Chase National It is now possible to make all styles bank: Seward Prosser, president of and kinds of silks it their entirety the Bankers Trust Co., and George in the trade school. Director F. Baker, Jr., of the First National

It was learned that the so-called banking pool organized last week had been heavy purchasers of stock both vesterday and today, and continued to take huge blocks of sales at successively lower levels, in order to prevent complete demoralization of trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Without this banking support, it was said selling orders would so vastly outnumber buving orders that trading would be practically at a standstill.

FIRST CASUALTY. New York, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-Th. first casualty of the current break in the market was the firm of John J. Bell & Co., which was suspended from the New York Curb Exchange for failure to meet its engagemen's John J. Bell, head of the firm, was admitted to the New York Curb

Exchange on June 24, 1921. The Bell firm was not engaged in general commission business, a!though Mr. Bell, a floor trader, is reported to have handled accounts for several of his friends.

day held the death of Anthony

ACCIDENTAL DEATH Norwich, Oct. 29-(AP)-Coroner

Mucci, 24, of Boston injured in an automobile accident at Stonington October 5 was not caused by criminal negligence. Mucci was a pasof Boston which ran into a tree. Biggest Hallowe'en Masquerade Ball in Eastern Connecticut

The Rainbow **Dance Palace**

Thursday Ev'g., Oct. 31 Bill Waddell's Orchestra

celebration.

IDENTIFY ORDE GIRL

New Orleans, Oct. 29 .- (AP.)-The mysterious "Ione Orde," traveling companion of Jack Kraft, New York pressman, killed aboard the steamship Creole in the Mississippi river, was identified today as Gloria

R. Ouzer. Identification was made by New York detectives who reported that Taylor, wealthy Westchester county resident, has said he had given the girl a gold athletic medal and had identified her picture. Taylor told the detectives he had met the girl when she was 17 in the summer of 1924, while she was living at the Hotel Friedland, Paris, with her mother, and the next summer met them again at Nice. In 1926, he said her mother died and the girl came to the United States to make her own living.

He was introduced to the mother and daughter, he said, by Dr. James Taylor of Worcester, Mass., a friend the Ouzer family.

BURGLAR TOOLS FOUND IN AUTO

Driver Held as Suspect; His In Florida Car.

Stamford, Oct. 29,-(AP).- One man and a collection of guns, jimmies and blackjacks are held by the Darien police today, while an investigation of the man's record in New York and Florida is being made. He was arrested by the Stamford police early this morning after he and a companion had escaped from Darien police, leaving the weapons and tools behind. The prisoner describes himself as Frank Wagner, 38, and claims to have no home.

Wagner and a companion were

arrested at 4 o'clock this morning on the Post road, Darien, when they could not produce a registration for the Florida coupe which they were driving. Their arrest was made by Motorcycle Policeman, George Evans. As he was carrying a suit case from their car into Darien police headquarters both men made a He added that what he described dash for freedom, separating and as the "panic in Wall street" might avoiding capture at the time. Wagner was pulled from a truck in Stamford by Motorcycle Policeman tine Miller, Miss Edith Maxwell and The present situation, he said, William C. Lynch of Stamford, after Miss Mildred Hutchinson. Chicken would accelerate enactment of a bill Darien police had enlisted the aid a la king in patty cases was served by Senator Glass, Democrat, Vir- of local police. Evans has identi- by the ladies who were in charge ginia, to tax stock sales and a rest fied him as one of the two he ar- together with finger rolls, potato hospital ship during the World War. olution by Senator King, Democrat, rested and who escaped. Wagner chips, cup cakes, filled cookies and The steamer was 250 feet long, with Utah, proposing a sweeping investi- has refused to name his companion coffee. The nut cup favors were in

Burglars' Tools. In the suitcase Darien police preciation to their friends for their found two .32 caliber automatics thoughtful kindness in their behalf New York, Oct. 29-(AP)-Wall and three .38 revolvers. Also jim- and their lovely gifts, but were as-

> Evans first saw the Florida car car with New York registration having four men in it. He stopped the latter car and found the registration to be legitimate. The Florida registered car turned back, as he was talking to the occupants of the New York car. He stopped the Florida car and when the occupants could not produce registration arrested the two men. In the meantime the New York car left the scene, but police believe its occupants to be friends of the men in the Florida car.

SUSPECT DOPE RING Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 29-(AP) Michael Riccio, 31, arrested yesterday charged with the sale of cocaine and with having cocaine in his possession was arraigned in City Court today. Riccio wavied examination and was bound over to the Superior Court under \$2,000 bonds. Riccio is believed by the police to be one of the leaders in a ring of narcotic drug distributors here. Following his arrest Riccio is said to have confessed that he had been purchasing cocaine for \$20 an ounce, and selling it to addicts at from \$80 to \$160 per ounce.

Wednesday - - Thursday

HOODS OBSERVE RUBY-WEDDING

Chestnut Street Couple Guests of Honor at Surprise Celebration.

Mrs. John A. Hood of Chestnut street, leader for the past 18 years of Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters, was the guest of honor last night at a surprise celebration of her fortieth wedding anniversary, or "ruby" wedding. The members of the circle knew that this event occurred in October, and although Mr. and Mrs. Hood preferred to keep it quiet, they deemed something out of the ordinary was due her in ecognition of the long years she has Jeen president of the circle and active in the work of Center Congregational church with which Loyal Circle

Kings Daughters is affiliated. A few of the members planned the ruby celebration and the entire membership were in accord, and last night Mrs. Hood thought it was simply a committee meeting to map out work for the circle. She was completely surprised when one after another came until the whole circle Companion Flees —Were and a few guests, in all 65 had gathered. In the party was her pastor, and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Watson Woodruff. One of the gifts was a guest book in which all wrote their names. Other gifts were a basket of 40 ruby red roses and a tea set of rose-colored glassware. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Viertel presented Mrs. ·Hood with a beautifully decorated

wedding cake. Miss Helen Carrier took charge of the games, and one of the amusing numbers was a mock marriage in which the role of minister was taken by Mrs. Eunice Case Hothenthal. Mrs. Ernest Newcomb was the bride; Mrs. Clarence Peterson the bridegroom; Mrs. Etta Gaylor, the flower girl; Mrs. John E. Hood, the ring-bearer; and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Charles Dotchin, Mrs. Margaret Bellamy, Mrs. Irving Wickham and Miss Grace Sowter, Mrs. Ethel Montie played the bridal march from Lohengrin.

When it came time for the luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff and a few of the charter members were seated together. They included Mrs. Helen Montie, Miss Mary and Miss Chrisruby crepe paper. Mr. and Mrs. Hood expressed their delighted ap-





The Perfect Program Populaire

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wife Mrs. Georgia Hillyer Straton ning, with President Thomas J. and four sons, the Rev. Hillyer H. Rogers in the chair. After a short John Charles, Warren B., and George Douglas.

Clifton Springs, N. Y., Oct. 29.— (AP)—The Rev John Roach Straton died at 5:55 today. He was 54 years old. Although he had been ill with a nervous breakdown for some time his death was unepected. His wife was at his bedside. The cause of death was r heart attack.

Dr. Straton was a militant Fundamentalist and in recent years had clashed repeatedly with proponents of Modernistic teachings. He especially was opposed to the theory of evolution and lent his support to the late William Jennings Bryan at the famous Scopes trial at Dayton, Tenn., in 1925.

His campaigns against alleged indency on the stage date back to 1922 when he engaged in a debate with William A. Brady, Broadway theatrical producer on a resolution that the modern stages was a menace to public morals. He opposed the study of Darwinism teachings in the public schools and denounced Ku Klux Klan doctrines.

Always In Limelight Dr. Straton constantly was in conflict with various members of his congregation at the Calvary Baptist MAIN ST. GAS STATION church, partly through his sermons and because of his other activities. At one time 29 members were suspended because of troubles with difficulty with the church's board of Application for Permit on Gor- ing workers at the Wilson Nursery Am Hardware 63 trustees when he planned a 20-story combination church and hotel on the church site. He blamed "social climbers" for most of his difficul-

ties within the church. He once engaged a Fundamenta-list-Modernist debate with Rev. Charles F. Potter, pastor of the West Side Unitarian church, attacked various magazine publishers as promoters of irreligion and deplored the modern methods of teaching

His pentecostal services in 1927 brought another upheaval in his church and several deacons resigned. He then started a series of diciation for the Advancement of This will be heard at tonight's meet-

cine without a license. the American Association for the public meeting begins at eight Straton had Charles Lee Smith, its room at the Municipal building. president, arrested on charges of annoying him by sending him clippings and Atheist literature MAIL PLANE PILOT through the mail. Smith was found guilty and fined.

Opposed Al Smith In the last presidential campaign Dr. Straton was a bitter opponent of Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic nominee. He attacked the former governor from the pulpit and campaigned against him in the south. A small part of the congregation, dress was not opposing his participation in political debates, withdrew from the church and formed a church of

their own in Brooklyn. Dr. Straton had been paster of the Calvary church since 1918. He was born in Evansville, Ind., and was educated in Mercer University and the Southern Baptist Theologi- flames after striking a tree. When dends on capital stock must be limitcal Seminary at Louisville, Ky. He the heat had subsided, the bodies of ed to eight per cent. also studied at the University of Chicago and the Boston School of Oratory and Expression. He receiv-wreckage. So badly burned were the the corporation, under its charter, ed his Doctor of Divinity degree at bodies that they were identified only may buy the grain or handle it on a Shurtcliff College, Alton, Ill., in through personal papers.

He held pastorates in Chicago, vice in the army during the World Baltimore and Norfolk, Va., before War, Mercer as an aerial photogracoming to New York and at one pher and Clark as pilot.

time was on the faculty at Baylor Miss Rose, 22, was as University. He was ordained in the pilot of the plane. Baptist ministry in 1900. He was the author of numerous books supporting his Fundamentalist beliefs FORD'S BABBLING BROOK and attacking the theories and teachings of the Modernists. .

ELECTION CIRCULAR

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repeal of the requirement that three years poll tax must be paid as a prerequisite for voting. Priest and his wife are pictured in the circular standing together, the illustration appearing alongside the statement that Anderson, Brown and the Republican platform eliminate the negro vote.

page this question: "Can white su- Marlboro highway had been set up. meet the views of Dr. Brown, the ing "Brookledge." Republican candidate for governor and Colonel Anderson, his chief sup-

FOIL JAIL BREAK

Thomaston, Maine, Oct. 29 .-(AP.)-A "feeling" that something was wrong in the institution led Warden George A. Buker of the Maine state prison to find that two bars had been sawed away on one Peter Zabluskos land on the south of the prison windows Saturday in side of Delmont street. preparation for a break for liberty of one or more prisoners, Deputy today. One bar had been severed Manchester Heights. and the other could have been easily

broken. News of the discovery was withheld, however, and Warden Buker Eugene Goodrich, livery man here ignited in an undetermined manner Simmons 7044 made plans for reception for any of for 50 years and carrier of the were damaged. the inmates who had planned the mails from railroad trains for 47 delivery. He summoned to the as- years until local steam traffic over

TOWN MANAGEMENT **EXPLAINED TO CLUB**

Treasurer George H. Waddell Addresses Men's Friendship Club at S. M. E. Church.

The Men's Friendship club held its regular monthly meeting at the South Methodist church last evebusiness session, Town Treasurer George H. Waddell spoke on town government with particular reference to Manchester. He held the close attention of the members throughout his discourse, as he explained many of the problems that have to be solved in carrying out civic affairs, and the difficulties con-

stantly arising. Mr. Waddell's enlightening talk gave those present a slant on many points not clear to them heretofore. It gave them food for thoughtful consideration beyond the get together last night. It was brought out by the speaker that this town enjoys an excellent type of government, and the town's affairs are as economically administered as other

towns in the same category. Numerous questions were put to Mr. Waddell which were answered FALLS ON YOUNGSTER, satisfactorily. At the close of his talk and the discussion a social period followed during which a committee headed by Thomas W. Prentice served coffee and doughnuts. Volley ball games by different teams in the gymnasium rounded out the Middle Turnpike Boy in Hos-

Among the hearings scheduled for tonight's meeting of the Board of their way. One of them crashed in- Bigelow Htfd, com ... Selectmen is one on the application to Roger knocking him to the of Michael G. Gorman for a permit ground. for the property on Main street opposite Bissell street. If granted this will be the first gasoline station to break into the west side of Main street between the Center and the The fracture took a diagonal course Colt's Firearms 29 south end terminus. It is not known whether or not there will be any agitation against the proposed sta-

Hans Hansen seeks a permit for a ter Green school. vine healing services and became gasoline station on the new highway involved with the American Asso- to Bolton just beyond Lake street. Atheism which sought his prosecu- ing also. Other hearings are as follows: Petition for walks and curbing on Mill street; petition for walks Growing out of the conflict with and curbing on Purnell Place. The Advancement of Atheism, Dr. o'clock tonight in the Selectmen's

BURNED TO DEATH

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ly joined the northern division of the

ANOTHER CRASH airplane crash which too!: the lives of two veteran flyers and a student aviatrix at Walker, Ore, was under investigation today.

F. O. Mercer "Bev" Clark and Miss Edythe Rose, were taken from the grain of its stockholding members

Both Clark and Mercer saw ser-Miss Rose, 22, was acting as co-

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RILES CANDIDATES Mr. Ford bought the old school-Lamb," Mrs. Sturtevant wrote a poem about it, in which she said "For Mr. Henry Ford who loves All quaint things, dear and old.

Has gathered Mary and her lamp

And the schoolhouse to his fold."

Recently, however, Mr. Ford's the site of one of the obstructions a "model" textile mill was located, a stands for repeal of the poll tax. huge millwheel planned, and a pond The circular charged that the poll 62 acres in area made from the tax was put into the Constitution to fields and bush-covered land. Another dam was heightened where The circular bore on the front a big millwheel near the Worcester-

structing the brook, or lowering or diverting its normal flow, to order the dams removed, and to clear the Sturtevant's land of sand, gravel and other deposits which have been

PUBLIC RECORDS

Clarence E. Frost and wife to

Quit Claim Carl E. Bolin to Delia R. Dau-Warden Lawrence J. Colgan said plaise, lots No. 107 and 108 on South

OLD LIVERYMAI' DIES

SANTA CLAUSES TOO NUMEROUS

Children Nowadays Are Puz-zled Over Fat and Skinny St. Nicholas' on the Streets.

Wenetka, Ill., Oct. 29—(AP)... Something should be done says Mrs. Carleton Washburne, about the plurality of Santa

There are altogether too many of the jolly old fellows for the child mind to assimilate, declared Mrs. Washburne, addressing a conference of North Shore mothers and teachers.

"Consider," she said, "the olight of the child who believes in Santa Claus when he goes to town around Christmas time. One corner after another he sees men dressed as Santa Claus, ringing bells for money. The shock of disillusionment is

often bad for him." Mrs. Washburne said her conclusions were based on answers to a questionnaire sent to 10,000 children. She announced she would lead a movement this year to reduce the number of Santa Clauses.

FRACTURES HIS LEG

pital After Unusual Accident Yesterday.

Roger Talbot, six years old, is in do, pfd the Memorial hospital today as the S N E.T Co 180 HEARING ON TONIGHT the Memorial hospital today as the which his right leg was broken. Acme Wire With playmates, Roger was watch- do, pfd 112 man Property to Be Heard farm on Middle Turnpike East a Amer Hosiery 30 by Selectmen This Evening. short distance from his home. Two American Silver 26

> The names of the young men responsible for the accident were not obtained. Roger was carried home and last night taken to the hospital. and is four inches below the thigh. s in the first grade at the Manches-

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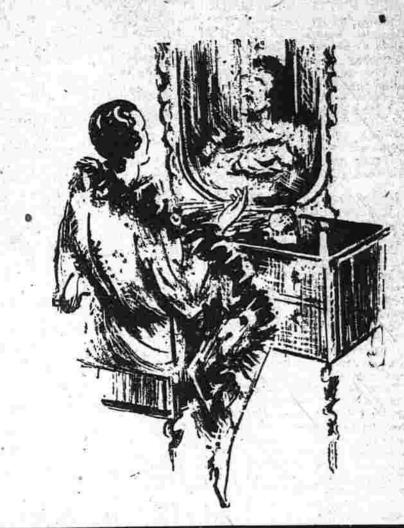
Where you can afford to buy good furniture

Now she has time to herself ... with kitchen hours cut in half



VERY woman longs for time to herself free from cares and excessive kitchen hours. How discouraging it is to cook

over a stove that has "seen its best days" ... and to have the cake or pies spoiled just because the oven simply would not bake. It is not only wasteful....but means extra hours of hard work hours that could have been spent to better advantage elsewhere if the kitchen had included a Gold Medal Glenwood with its many time-saving conveniences. Your kitchen hours can be cut in half by insisting on a Glenwood range.

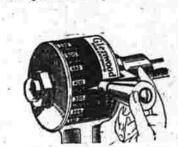


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FALLS TO DEATH

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

Anthony Snyder, 60, president of the Union Tobacco Company fell to his

death early today from a window of

his suite on the eleventh floor of the

Hotel Beverly. He lost his balance

while attempting to repair a radio aerial outside his window.

extension adjoining the hotel.

His body landed on a five-story

Morrell, a waiter who was serving

Snyder's breakfast at the time, al-

most prevented the fall. Seeing the

tobacco man lose his balance, Mor-

rell dropped the breakfast tray and

dashed to the window in time to

seize Snyder's left foot. He held on

for a moment, then his grasp gave

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP.)

Robert Rexdale, poet, lecturer and

Rexdale was born March, 26, 1859

in Portland, Me. Coming west in

1893 he followed the profession of

lecturing and later became asso-

clated with various dailies in the

Great Highway." He also composed

middle west

daughter.

they had contributed lay over the warden's casket. The blanket was the "prison floral piece" to those who placed it there—the prisoners and the officers and directors. In the nave of the chapel, which the warden built with prison labor his body will lie in state until tomorrow morning when it will be re-

moved for shipment to Lebanon, N. H. where he was born 63 years ago. An honorary guard of officers will stand watch. After the services the prisoners had the freedom of the prison yard. The prisoners in paying their respects to their departed warden, recalled he never called them "convicts" but always "inmates."

Private Services. The prison chapel services were preceded by private funeral services at the warden's home on the prison grounds attended by only members of the family and the officiating clergyman, the Rev. George A. Tuttle, of Wethersfield Congregational church. The casket then was carried to the chapel by the six inmates and placed in the nave. The chapel services were conducted by Dr. William H. Smith of Wethersfield, Protestant prison chaplain. Rev. George Grady, Catholic chaplain and Rabbi Abraham J. Feldman, Jewish chaplain spoke in tribute to Mr. Scott.

Tomorrow morning members of er'a long illness affecting his heart. the family will accompany the casket to Lebanon. The honorary guard officers will carry it to the train. At White River Junction, The jury in the case of George Vt. a delegation of Lebanon Kent, of Grafton, who is charged student who sought to assessinate Masons, invited to do so by the Wethersfield lodge will meet the Llewellyn, resumed deliberations totrain and escort the casket and its day. After an hour in the jury room "One of his best known poems was accompanying party to Lebanon, it asked that the charge of Judge while further investigations are bewas well known in New Hampshire which the jurors 'again retired to Asked if he wished to apply for hest of the Elks lodge. He is survived by a widow, one son and one daughter.

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MISTRIAL DECLARED Tampa, Oct. 29.-A mistrial was father in a struggle that followed declared here today in the case of an alleged accusation by the latter Sidney J. Catts, former governor of that his son's wife had stolen eggs ator Watson of Indiana. Repu Florida, who had been tried on a from him. The defendant testified feader, has been ordered by physicharge of aiding and abetting counthat he fired the fatal shots in self- cians to take an immediate rest of belonging to Catherine Chency. Charge of aiding and abetting countable count the Kent home. able to agree.

THE SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF SPEED O'DAY OF DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE "Did your trips on the road teach you to be careful." "No, it was a trip to the hospital." Drive carefully and live serene-You can learn a lot about handling a car if you will get acquainted with our auto expert. This shop will serve your every auto purpose if you will let it. Come in.

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Newfane, Vt., Oct. 29.-(AP)-

time it had considered the case for

eight hours. Kent is alleged to have shot his . | morrow for Florida.

ASSASSIN IN COURT

nando De Rosa, anti-Fascist Italian day and remanded for a month

The only wish he expressed was to be dealt with by Belgian justice. Washington, Oct. 29—(AP)—Sen-ANOTHER SENATOR ILL

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BONNIE DUNDEE, young student of criminology, secures through the influence of his uncle, POLICE COMMISSIONER under LIEUTENANT JOHN STRAWN of the homicide squad of Hamilton, and immediately takes a room incognito at MRS. RHODES' boarding house in order to be near a MRS. EMMA HO-GARTH who has written the po-lice for protection, saying her life and money are in danger, and casting suspicion on EMIL SE-

VIER, former boarder. Dundee's room is on the third floor near that of JEWELL BRIGGS, stenographer; DAISY SHEPHERD, saleswoman, and TILDA, housemald. At dinner Dundee meets MR. and MRS. SHARP, CORA BARKER, planist at a local theater; WALTER STYLES, proprietor of a small haberdashery; NORMA PAIGE, his pretty fiancee; BERT MAGNUS, an amateur scenario writer, and HENRY DOWD, a newcomer out of work.

Dundee reflects that this is a harmless, friendly group when the cry of "Murder" rings out. DUSTY, Mrs. Rhodes' worthless husband, assures them the cry came from CAP'N, Mrs. Hogarth's parrot. Dundee then hears of Mrs. Hogarth's miserliness, how she is room-bound on account of illness, and of her constant changing of her will to name a new favorite. Norma, her latest heiress, agrees to introduce Dundee that night. Dowd and Magnus say they have never met Mrs. Hogarth, and when Magnus expresses a desire to meet her that night, Cora, who is in love with Magnus, begs him to wait and go another time. She is strangely agitated. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

It was nearly half-past 8 that fateful Saturday evening when Dundee, escorted by Norma Palge, arrived at the closed door of Mrs. Hmma Hogarth's room on the second floor of the Rhodes House. Just as Norma lifted a hand to knock, a throaty voice with a peculiar trill in it could be heard distinctly: "Emma, you're an old fool!"

The words were followed by a ud, hair-raising laugh. That's Cap'n again - the parrot, ing. She knocked, and two voices answered her, almost simultaneously: "Who is it?" It was hard for Dundee to distinguish between the two speakers, woman and bird. "It's Norma, Mrs. Hogarth," the

There was the sound of a vast grunt or groan, as if a tremendous indy was lifting itself slowly. Then ame the thudding taps of canes ipon the thin summer rug.

locked, and asks who it is before will admit anyone." Norma bispered. "Poor dear". It must be rible to be old and nearly helpand to be suspicious of everybecause you have a little money hidden away.' A key turned in the lock, and

Norma Paige and Bonnie Dundee

entered the room It was about 10 minutes to 11 when Dundee emerged from that from alone. He hesitated outside the closed door for a moment, in indecision, and was aware that the previously agreed upon between him and Norma Paige, had been recognized. He waved as the two figures—a man and a slim girl garth had told him the location all his fellow-boarders' rooms. Hers was the center front room, with a single large window looking out upon the upstairs porch. On the east, in a corner room, lived

Cora Barker. On the west, also in corner room, with one window perch and another looking down himself, and swung off toward the upon the driveway, lived Henry business district. Dowd, who had occupied the room only one week, taking it when Emil Sevier had been evicted. Down the west side of the hall.

in the order named, lived Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sharp, and Norma the hot, bare cubicle which Lieu-Paige, the women's bath being at the end of the hall next to Norma's room. On the east side of the hall, with windows opening upon the side upstairs porch, lived Bert Magnus and Walter Styles, the men's bath being next to Styles' room.

The floor was very quiet, except for the steady, slow tapping of a typwriter. His message in mind, Sonnie Dundee stepped quietly to Bert Magnus's door and knocked. "Who it is?" The answer was growled.

ctdedly irritable. "Dundee, Magnus. I have a mes-

There was the sound of a chair craping, then footsteps, followed the turning of a key in a lock. Dundee grinned. A nice, trustful ouse, this!

As if answering the unspoken in the doorway in shirt sleeves,

"Have to keep my door locked or I'd never get any work done. You know what a boarding-house

Dundee glanced about the small room as Magnus retreated to permit him to enter. A large, oldfashioned roll-top desk, with an ancient typewriter, beside which ay sheets of yellow paper, testified to the fact that Magnus was indeed "Talk to the old dame alone at

"Thanks, no. I see you're busy.
Hope the story is going all right,"
Diindee answered cheerfully. "I shouldn't have interrupted, but Mrs. some unpleasant news to her and Hogarth asked me to tell you that I didn't want to keep them on the she'd like to meet you. She seems to be very much interested in your

Wants to tell me the story of tail about the old lady's nu-her life and get me to put it into a merous wills. He also gave a rapid



"And they sent me to prot ect her! ME!" he groaned.

knows I've tried to keep from getting mixed up in boarding-house scandals . . . Does she want to see

"Or tomorrow, I believe," Dundee answered. "Suit yourself, of course, or don't go at all, if you'd rather not; but I remembered you said you would like to meet her." He also remembered, suddenly, that anxiety to prevent the meeting. She's saved. Says she's sure they're ing on Wednesday evening, when an were visitors Sunday at Mr. and airtight cases to Harwich, England, when an poisoned—by Dusty, who brings elaborated dinner will be served to Mrs. E. E. Foote's.

Before he reached the stairhead, Dundee heard the tyepwriter going again, very slowly. Poor devil! Pecking away with one finger at stories that would never get any nearer the screen than they were

Dundee ran lightly down the stairs, found the big front hall deserted, took his straw hat from the hall tree, and stepped out upon the porch. He was just in time to bump into a messenger boy.

"Say, Mister. Got a guy named Sharp livin' here? Telegram, col-"Lawrence Sharp? . . . Yes. think he's in his room. Up the

stairs, first room to your left,

The boy entered and Dundee strolled down the walk, whistling "Annie Laurie" very loudly. The lawn swing, which held two shadowy figures very close together, came to an abrupt stop. His signal, was being turned after him. A previously agreed upon between figures—a man and a slim girl descended from the swing and started toward the house, Norma slightly in advance, her hand dragging at Walter Styles'-as if she were eager to get it over with and

her sweetheart were reluctant. "If he's marrying her for the corner room, with one window money—" Dundee muttered under opening upon the front upstairs his breath. Then he laughed at

The old brick building which police headquarters was housed only eight or 10 short blocks away and if was just a few minutes after 11 when Bonnie Dundee entered tenant Strawn called his office. Strawn was lolling in a creaking swivel chair, drinking from a straw plunged into a bottle of soda water. "Hotter'n Hades, ain't it?" he

growled, by way of greeting. "Want York, a bottle of pop? I'll send a flatfoot out for one-"No, thanks . . . Well, I've seen

Mrs. Hogarth, but I had mighty little chance to get her story." "Because she didn't have anything to tell, more likely," Strawn

"I think she has," Dundee insisted cheerfully, fanning his face with his hat. "The trouble was, no sooner had I been left alone with her and before I could state my official connection-grin, darn you! -than people began to drift in to pay the old lady a call. First came As if answering the unspoken thought, Bert Magnus, appearing looks a sylph beside Mrs. Hogarth. Then before Daisy had left, Mrs. explained, with an obvious effort Rhodes, our landlady, called to assure Mrs. Hogarth that her worthless husband, who goes by the appropriate name of 'Dusty' Rhodes, You know what a boarding-house would surely get her reinforced is like—no privacy. Won't you come screen in on Monday. And before she left, in came Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, who insisted on showing me snapshots of their adored son. Larry, who is working off a condi-

all?" Strawn asked.

anxious seat any longer. And then he told Strawn in de-

it. Says she woke up one night and he vanished mysteriously, by ford by their attendants. Mr. and their final meeting of the year at the ye the house was quiet-late hours on friends after November 15. Saturday night, you know-and we

Strawn dismissed her "Nut!" street and surround a flock of ice. this heat wave don't break." Over the sodas Strawn became

his 25 years on the force, and it was nearly 20 minutes after 12 when Dundee entered the still unlocked front door of the Rhodes House and tiptoed up the stairs.

A pencil of light under the old woman's door indicated she was still awake. He knocked softly. There was no answer. He knocked again, and listened intently. The by Police Officer Doherty on Satur-second floor was very quiet. The day night for intextication and was only sound at the moment was the brought before Judge John E. Fisk.

nus's typewriter. Dundee knocked again, more November 29. loudly. When there was still no Officer Alfred Say arrested Emil answer, a sweat not caused by the Tuomi, 37, for intexication and makthe room.

Two or three minutes later white-faced young man staggered out of that room, lurched down the stairs like a drunken man, "And they sent me to protect her! Me!" he groaned.

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BORDONI-GOETZ CASE IN LIMELIGHT AGAIN

Chicago, Oct. 29.—(AP) - The Irene Bordoni-Ray Goetz domestic drama has moved for the moment from New York to Chicago, with the French actress seeking in Illinois courts an annulment of her marriage to the Broadway producer. Goetz has filed suit for divorce in New Wednesday evening, November 6.

Miss Bordoni, appearing here in a ed and a delightful entertainment musical comedy, filed the annulment presented by the committee in yesterday, alleging that at the time of her marriage to Goetz Oct. 18, Schmogro, Mrs. Ellen Fiss, Mr. and 1918, in Jersey City, Goetz had been Mrs. Fred Babcock, Mrs. Emily divorced less than a year from his Liebe, Mrs. Ula Gunther, Mrs. Anna former wife, Mrs. Ethel Johnson

annulment.

Williams next week.

The Bordoni-Goetz troubles became known late last year when Miss Bordoni announced she had left her husband, charging another woman was the reason.

Miss Bordoni and her first husband, Edgar Becman, an actor, were divorced in June 13, 1918, in New York. Up to the time of her separation from her second husband. Goetz for six years had acted as Miss Bordoni's manager.

A THOUGHT

ROCKVILLE NEWLYWEDS HONEYMOON IN PLANE

Mr. and Mrs. William Marley. Jr., Leave City in Machine Piloted by Charlie Descomb.

Miss Florence Terese Kuca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuca of Mountain Road and William Marley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marley of 137 East Main street were the wedding party to Hartford, where the attendants were left and the couple continued on the trip by air to parts unknown.

Mrs. William Marley, mother of the groom and son Daniel Marley. left at the same time in "The Challenger" a plane from Kelley Field. They went as far as Brainard Field, returning to this city by auto.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. George T. Sinnot at St. Bernard's church at 8 a. m. Miss Margaret McGuane the church organist rendered Lohengrin's Wedding March as the bridal party marched to the altar and for the recessional she played Mendelsshon's Midsummer Night's Dream. The bride was attired in a gown of white satin and veil of tulle which fell from a cap of lace and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal

Miss Mary A. Kuca attended her sister as bridesmaid and her gown was of yellow satin with hat to match. She carried yellow flowers. The best man was James Marley, brother of the groom. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to about thirty guests at the home of the bride's parents. The airplane in which they left for a wed-

Big Dinner Wednesday Night also remembered, suddenly, that could talk undisturbed. Wants me Cora Barker had been in a fever of to take away some samples of food be the scene of a delightful gather- Mrs. Lottie Brown of Middletown of Eskimos brought frozen game in wearily. "Let's amble down the Hockanum Mills Company, with a Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. few invited guests. The menu will Arnold C. Foote's. cream sodas. I'll go nuts myself if consist of fruit cup, creamed celery soup, roast beef, mashed potatoes, turnips, creamed onions, celery, pickles, rolls, squash pic and cheese, coffee, nuts. There will be a short entertainment, followed by dancing. The dinner will be served by memalmost flatteringly reminiscent of bers of the Vernon Grange.

Police Court Notes There were two cases before the police court on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Albert Meihl was arrested day night for intoxication and was slow, steady tapping of Bert Mag- He was placed on probation in the nus's typewriter.

heat broke out on his face. Tenta-ing a disturbance at his place of tively he tried the knob, sure, however, that the door was locked. To his surprise it yielded. He entered Judge Fisk fined him \$10 and costs of \$11.78. He was unable to pay so was committed to Tolland jail for 26 days. Twomi came here from Nor-with some time ago and is reported to be a distriber.

Two Grass Fires Monday
The Rockville Fire Department with Chief George B. Milne in charge, was called out on Monday at two different times to extinguish grass fires. In the morning the Hockanum truck responded to a grass fire at 32 Snipsic street. Shortly after 1 o'clock the Fitch truck was called to Gaynor Hill, where a grass and brush fire was gaining much headway. By the prompt work of the firemen both fires were put out before any serious damage was

Friendly Class Social Soon The next meeting and social of the Friendly Class will be held in the Union church social coms on Important business will be transactcharge who are Miss Margaret Bilson and Mrs. Albert Beaumont.

Religious Drama Sunday Night
The second of the Religious The first Mrs. Goetz was granted The second of the Religious divorce here in April, 1918. She Dramas under the personal direction named Miss Bordoni co-respondent. of Rev. M. E. Osborne, will be held At the time of the divorce, Miss Bor- at the Methodist Episcopal church doni's bill sets forth, an Illinois law on Sunday evening next at 7 o'clock prohibited marriage within a year The drams which a very difficult one following divorce. This law stood un- to present is entitled "The Great til 1928. It is Miss Bordini's conten- Sacrifice", figuring the sacrifice of tion that earlier law makes the sec- Abraham's son Isaac on Mt. Maria ond marriage an imperative case for and that of his wife Sarah who plays an important party. There is sure to Hearing of the petition has been be a large audience from Rockville et before Superior Court Judge and vicinity present to witness the

To Be Guests of Club The members of the Rockville Girl's Club will be the guests of the Cracker Jack Cooking Club at a Hallowe'en masquerade party on Wednesday evening in the Girl's club rooms in the Prescott Block. It is expected there will be about fifty

present. Epworth League Hallowe'en Party The Epworth League of the Metho-dist Episcopal church will hold a Hallowe'en party on Wednesday night. Spooks and much mystery surrounds the whole affair. Invitations have been issued to all r bers and friends to attend.

Men's Corner Bowling
On Saturday night the Men's Corner of the Methodist church will movie, I suppose," Magnus retorted, grinning wryly.

"I—don't think so," Dundee said.
"I gathered, from her rather cryptic remarks, that she has a very personal communication to make to you."

"Magnus looked annoyed. "God of the various boarders, including the evicted one, Emil Sevier and been many be, if they are men, some-wing in the winter months.

"Men, in whatever anxiety they have been prepared and matches will be played during the winter months.

"I gathered, from her rather cryptic remarks, that she has a very personal communication to make to you."

"She hinted dire things about a plot to rob and even murder her."

Dundee concluded. "She seems to hink Cora Barker, Emil Sevier and Dusty Rhodes are all mixed up in times indulge in relaxation.—Cicero."

"I gathered, from her rather cryptic remarks, that she has a very personal communication to make to hink Cora Barker, Emil Sevier and Dusty Rhodes are all mixed up in times indulge in relaxation.—Cicero."

Spring street to the Weber tene- PINNEY'S RAINBOW Magnus Weber has gone to New-ATTRACTING CROWDS Jersey where he has accepted a posi-

Mrs. George Hayes and son of Tariffville have returned home after several weeks visit with Mrs. John Eckles of Mountain street. Mr. and Mrs. George Scheiner and family of Spring street visited with friends in Bridgeport on Sun-

Mrs. Sophia Chapman of Grand street is reported to be improving after her recent illness.

wedding was a wedding trip by air-plane, this being the first couple in Sunday. The day was ideal and product the first couple in Sunday. The day was ideal and product the first couple in Sunday. The day was ideal and product the first couple in Sunday. The church was well filled Sunthis vicinity to make such a trip on Gilead's sons and daughters came as an extra attraction, supplement the termination of the foundation is their wedding day. Charles Descomb, from Hartford, New Britain, ManConnecticut's best known flyer chester, Andover, Bolton, Hebron trans pilot at Brainard Field took and from Enfield, Mass., and Bedford Hills, N. Y. The home folks entertainment will be offered from lars to schools and colleges includwere glad indeed to welcome them. Rev. J. W. Deeter delivered the address of welcome and Dean Soltz or have been very popular with the western college. the Hartford Theological Seminary patrons of the Rainbow. delivered the address of the morn-

> much enjoyed. At 2 p. m. a song provide the music for a real Hallow-service was held at the church, le:ters were read from absent ones, ing a lot of dance lovers who enjoy and there were remarks by several the frivolty and fun in connection who were present. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell were recent visitors at the home of his are capable of providing. The dance brother Robert E. Buell at Bedford palace has been elaborately decorat-

ing. The social and lunch hour, which took place at the hall, was

Hills, N. Y. J. B. Jones spent two days last prizes are being offered by Mr. Pla-week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. John ney to the winner: Thursday eve-Loomis of Willimantic at their summer home in Hampton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hills spent part of in Eastern Connecticut. last week with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Hibbard in Manchester. The schools were closed Friday as the teachers attended the convention in Hartford. C. Daniel Way will sell at public

auction Thursday the 31st, a herd of surprise number that will not be anthirty-five cows. The Boy's Calf Club held its last meeting with their leader C. Daniel Way Thursday evening. As some ding trip, took off from Doyle's of the boys have dropped out the re'en ball at the Rainbow Thursday boys presented Mr. Way with a girt. The Girls 4-H Sewing Club he'd evening. Bill Waddell has arranged

are undecided about the future club work. Grange Hall at Vernon Center will | Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Masterton and to the civilized world when a party

members of the office force of the friend of New Haven were vistors

HONORARY MEMBERS

Boston, Oct. 29.—(AP) -The Boston Society of Natural History today announced the election of honorory membership of Gustaf Adolph Frederik Molengaaff, geologist, of Buenos Aires and Professor Angel Cabrera, mammalogist, of Buenos Aires, and Professor George Henry Falkiner Nuttali, zoologist, of Cambridge University, Cambridge, England.

GOLD MILL BURNS

South Porcupine, Ont., Oct. 29. AP)-The mill at the Dome gold mine, one of the first ' to be constructed in the Porcupine field, was destroyed by fire last night with a loss estimated at \$1,500,000.

After a desperate battle of two hours, the machine shops and other equipment, representing another half million dollars in va'ue, were saved. Until a new mill is built the mine will have to be shut down.

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broken. Last Saturday evening 1 pleted. Colonel Charles A. Lind-capacity crowd was on hand to with bergh, who is technical advisor to

Thursday evening will be a big

when Bill Waddell and his band will

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of shooting game.

of the law.

New York, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-The Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, which cx-When Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pin- panded approximately \$5,000,000 to ney of Bolton announced two aid sircraft development, will be dows to clean them on both months ago that the Rainbow Inn dissolved at the end of the year. and dance palace would offer the Harry F. Guggenheim, war filer public the best food, splendid serv- and president of the foundation ice and entertainment it was not an since its inception by his father in idle boast, but a sincere promise 1926 will leave New York shortly to which is being faithfully fulfilled assume his new duties as ambassaand as a result the public is being dor to Cuba. It was said the fund is attracted to the Rainbow in stead being closed on the advice of the ily increasing numbers and both the trustees, and officers who pointed Thursday and Saturday attendance out that the tasks which it underrecords of former years have been took at its inception have been com-

ness the splendid vaudeville offered the fund, is also a member of the Before forma' announcement o time to time at the Rainbo in con- ing a donation of \$100,000 for a

Bees' wings beat the air at the night at the inn and dance palace rate of 190 strokes a second.

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Just Through College, Son of Financier Visits Mar-

Mukden, Manchuria, Oct. 29 .-(AF) John D. Rockefeller 3rd, ist out of college, is one of the few Americans who has ever visited Marshal Chang Hseuh-Liang, the overlord of Manchuria, at his summer home near Mukden, which is one of the most carefully guarded

estates in the world. litical enemies, the young marshal, son of the assassinated Chan Tso-In, has an eight foot steel mesh fence built about his place and outsider of that there is a five-foot wires. Every hundred yards there fare intrainated glaring red crosses as a danger signal to trespassers against the live wires and a string of sentries around the place.

Enjoyed Experiences. Mr. Rockefeller has been traveling as secretary to James G. MacDonald, one of the American delegates act to the Institute of Pacific Relations conference now in session at Kyoto, apan. They came to Manchuria via the Trans-Siberian railway, and greatly enjoyed the experience.

Marshal Chang, eldest son

Chang Tso-Lin, who was killed by a bomb last year, was very much interested in meeting Mr. Rockfeller, though the two did not talk politics

Most of the conversation, which was carried on through an interpreter, related to sports. Chang pays great attention to sports and is splendid tennis player. With money built a stadium at the university

After the Kyoto conference Mr. Rockefeller will return to the United States over the Pacific and enter the office of his father in New York city.

Overnight P. News

New York. Leading bankers decide to buy stocks for investment in effort to stabilize market; drop causes \$14,000,000,000 paper loss in

day. Washington.—Senator Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, dead. New York.—Prison sentence Charles Delos Waggoner, Colorado banker, reduced from 15 to 10

Washington.—Reed's prediction that tariff bill will die in confernces starts factional leaders blaming each other for situation.

York.—Three financial couses join Goodyear Zeppelin Company in backing Honolulu-Pacific coast dirigible line.

Albuquerque, N. M.-Airliner long overdue with two passengers, two pilots and steward. aviators. Eugene, Ore.-Three two men and a woman, killed

Richmond, Va.-Picture of Oscar De Priest, negro Congressman, circulated in pamphlet charging Republicans want repeal of state poll

tax, starts hot political row. Washington.-Hoover's, friends say he has adopted hands off policy regarding choice of Otto H. Kahn, treasurer of Republican Senatorial

campaign committee. Boston.-Seventy-five forest fires over state reported to Department of Conversation.

Centar Ossipee, N. H.—Word re-eived of finding of Eleanor F. lavis, 17 year old Moultonboro who eloped on September 5, in

Franklyn D. Roosevelt of New York tells western Massachusetts Democrats the next big fight to separate the major political parties will be over "the proper and efficient control of public utilities. Bridgeport, Conn.—Tenth annual

convention of New England Adveropens sessions. Cambridge, Mass, Mrs. Bettina Massarelli, woman bandit who escaped from Sherborn reformatory on August 19, tells court she sought liberty to obtain evidence against parties; judge upholds irt's indeterminate sentence erving 16 year term on bandit

Portland, Me.-Word received of Club last night.

d information that Chiangsters planned to blow up

hal.—President Chiang Kaiives Nanking to command let troops against rebels; Emperor Hirohito

alsce by slight chill. Tass News Agency renes been firing on Russian ontingonally for two days. New York.—Kuo Min News to overthrow the government, and Agency, Chinese, says if Nationalists fired on Russians it was in self-

London.-King George to preside at Privy Council November 5 for er left office; the amount was behunger strike dies in prison despite London. artificial feeding.

wants you to come to tea on Sat"Here is the son and heir, sir," fices in town,
urday.

S. Ell

Teacher: Are you sure, dear?
"Yes, because I heard daddy say
"Ask her and get it over with."

—Tit-Bits.

The producer gave it a perfunctory glance. "Sorry," he said, absently. "Not quite the type."

—Tit-Bits. Tit-Bits, I se

"DR. FU" TONIGHT, NEW PROGRAM TOMORROW

"Mysterious Manchu" Ends Run at State-Two Talking Features Next Two Days.

"The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" the mystery thriller, entertaining large audiences at the State, will be shown for the last times today. An all talking double feature program that it is returning us to our firemakes up the new program which sides." comes to this theater on Wednesday and Thursday. Lois Moran, and a large supporting cast of stage luminaries, will be seen and heard in the fast moving musical revue, 'Words and Music." This colorful production is filled with music, William Fox's contribution to the screen in the nature of musical comedy. Few that have gone before are equal to this melange of mirth,

this popular little screen star, she demonstrates just how good a little trooper she really is by delivering a performance that would do credit

cerns a football hero who turns when the ship approached New "The Time, Place and Girl" conbond salesman. He successively draws a number of Long Island society matrons about him, but he cannot sell bonds. His boss conceives the idea of having him play these young matrons for "suckers" and unload a lot of worthless bonds upon them. The boss's wife, however, proves to be one of the salesman's admirers, and also one of the victims. The boss gets "wise" to the flirtation, but not to the fact that his own wife is the victim of the fake bonds. Then the fun begins to tell any more would spoil one of the best comedy dramas seen in quite some time. Grant Withers, Betty Compson, James Kirkwood, Gertrude Olmstead and Bert Roach ed with names of famous aviators is have the leading roles.



TURKEY WARS ON RUSSIA

On Oct. 29, 1914, Turkish torpedo boats raided Odessa, sank a Russian gunboat and French ships.

The raid followed a series of hostile acts against the allies, inmerchant ships in Turkish waters, and violent attacks on England in Turkish newspapers, then subsidized by German gold.

The result of the unwarranted raid was the withdrawl of the Russian ambassador from Constantinople and the instruction by the British government to their Turkish ambassador to leave Constantinople within 12 hours unless Turkey divested itself of responsibility for the

ecent acts of hostility. . Turkey failed to give satisfactory explanation of its actions and on Nov. 4 a state of war commenced with turkey an ally of Germany

WHOLESALE SENTENCES

Moscow, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Five Russians, among them one priest, were sentenced to death today in its official title. Maybe that means the village of Anfalovo near Mos- the party has a surplus cow for alleged complicity in the murder of a government grain collector and wounding of six other

village officials. The public prosecutor charged the priest instigated the murder, while one of the four other defendants Seventeen shots were said to have been fired by the murderer, alleged to have been a rich peasant's son, who picked off his victims in the middle of the street while his father supplied him

Others Sentenced. Moscow, Oct. 29 .- (AP) -- Fourteen Russians, seven of them government officials have been sen-

for defrauding the government. Thirteen others of 192 defendants were sentenced to ten years imprisonment and others were given lesser jail terms. The charge in-volved 11,000,000 rubles chiefly in the sale of fish and caviar.

AL'S WISECRACK

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 29.—(AP) "Will they blame the Stock Market on the Democrats-'Al.' " Such natory to become effective was the laconic message sent by Alfred E. Smith to a meeting of the Western Massachusetts Democratic

death of Robert, Rexdale, author, lecturer and former resident here, in applauded, coming after Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York althan, Mass.—Armed police had declared that if such a market of Trust Company following debacle ever took place in a Democratic administration it would immediately be branded as the result of business bungling by the party in

> TO ARREST EX-PREMIER. Berlin, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A dis-Neue Berliner Zeitung from Kovno, Lithuania, said an order for the arrest of Augustinas Waldemaras, former premier of that country, had been issued, the order listing two counts, an attempt

that a deficit of 2,000,000 litas (about \$200,000) was discovered aftlieved to have been deposited in a as agents for other persons must Budapest, Hungary.-Communist foreign bank, located probably in

UNWANTED CHILD GIVING AWAY SECRETS A joyous event had taken place tained of the Assessors, Town Betty (to teacher): Mummy in the home of the film producer. Clerk and at the several Post Of-

Queer Twists In Day's News

Washington-If modern inventions are destroying American home life, an exception is seen by Vice-President Curtis. "This is not true of radio," he said in a radio address. "It holds a unique place in

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Public school classroom work is to be radiocast useful adjunct to teaching.

Boston - Display of American by the Right Rev. Paul Jones, act- readiness for the opening on Suning Episcopal bishop of southern day, Nov. 3.

schols and colleges. to any or the celebrated musical and highballs 35. On the last trip far back as North Elm street after her divorce from her second there was an overstock with the re- awaiting their turn to go through. husband, Harry C. Powers, a New 1:16-17. sult that jettisoning was necessary

> nition of conditions as they exist. has been closed. Morning Post writes his delight of Henry street and Bowers street overstrained heart. He said he was down well over the eyes. Far too many pretty faces, he says, have

been concealed by drooping hats. New York-Recovered from the fishes, a gold cigarette case inscr.bto be restored to Thea Rasche. It was in the purse she dropped overboard when waving farewell to friends wishing her bon voyage. A

diver found it: Berlin-The first all German sound picture depicts the sinking of the British steamship Titanic by collision with an iceberg. New York-Miss Grace Lyon, a

young woman of wealth, who has backed swimmers and girl fliers and can fly herself, is having a plane built in which she hopes to fly to Paris next summer with several friends.

Peiping-Mrs. Woodrow Wilson detention of British has ridden a donkey for several wall. In a three hour train ride to the scene she rode in a baggage car, the conductor serving tea, rice cakes and persimmons.

New York-A poor girl who works in the tobacco fields of North Carolina has realized her dream of becoming a capitalist. She sent her savings of \$4 to the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey asking that it be invested in the company's The company, returned the stock. money. Other stockholders heard about it and contributed enough to buy her a share. The company she got the idea from a brother who works in a garage that had just bought a carload of gasoline. The names of the girl and the

The British labor party proposes to drop the word "socialist" from

contributors are not given in the

company's magazine.

ASSESSORS NOTICE!

THE INHABITANTS OF THE

Town of Manchester

Liable to pay taxes, are hereby notified and required to return to the assessors on or before the first day of November next, a list of property owned by them on the .first day of October 1929, and the Assesthe Calmuck's Autonomous district sors will meet them for the purpose of receiving their list at

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

p. m., to 7 p. m. each day. Excepting Saturdays from 9 a m., to 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m., to

October 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19. October 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26. October 28, 29, 30, 31.

convenience of those who cannot come to the day sessions. Taxpayers are requested to come in the day time if possible and not crowd requested to give make and date of their machines. Persons owning planos are urged to hand in their list of same in order to save the ten per cent addition. All lists of Real Estate must give the boundaries of the land, as by law required, or

they will not be accepted. PLEASE NOTE! NOVEMBER 1ST IS THE LAST DAY.

Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of November will have ten per cent added to same. All persons liable to give in lists of taxable property are urged to appear before the Asseslists will be obliged to make oath and sign same. Persons filing lists been duly appointed agent and have full authority and knowledge to file such list. Blanks can be ob-

S. EMIL JOHNSON, SAMUEL NELSON, JR., THOMAS J. LEWIE. Manchester. Conn., Oct. 7, 1929.

Furnishings Being Placed in House Today.

The Herald Elizabeth Park Exvia KDKA every Tuesday afternoon hibition Holas was officially and street. next month in an experiment to de- fully completed yesterday and totermine whether radio can become a day those who are going to furnish many successful developments it and put in various appliances will opened up by Robert J. Smith. This start with their work. Ample time tract has probably seen the most laughter, singing and dancing. It is flags in public schools is regarded will be had to get everything in rapid growth.

Ohio, as "A dangerous fetish wor- It is expected that there will be a ship which promotes thoughts of large number of people present to war among school children," he ex- inspect the house on opening day if lam Keep Williams, former husband while it is a new type of role for criticising military training in the day was next and assembly the pressed the opinion in an address the weather holds fair. Last year of Ann Murdock, actress, was mar New York—The Leviathan now Manchester's first moderately priced became known today. distributes printed wine lists on west model home. At times the people. bound trips. Cocktails are 25 cents were lined up on the sidewalk as ried Miss Murdock in 1928, shortly This year's Exhibition Home has York broker. The mar lage ended in

> hind a unique background in the Pittsburgh, Pa.-Miss Mary W. fact that it is already sold to Con-Green, dean of women at Carnegie stable and Mrs. Tames Duffy. The Tech, deplores the existence of a house will only be open to the pubsmoking room established by ref- lic for one week as they will move erendum of coeds, but bows to recog- in at once as soon as the exhibit day from Italy, where he spent, a

> he calls them, meaning the severe west of the Exhibition Home. Peo- work on the international problems off-the-face hats that have come in- ple attending the opening and wish- which have accumulated at to vogue replacing those pulled ing to park their cars will find no Embassy.

trouble at all. After visiting the Exhibition Home they may get a good idea of the entire tract by driving north on Bowers street and then turning west on Tanner street and thence back into North Elm street.

Contractors who are building in

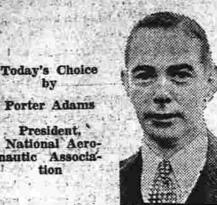
Ulizabeth Park, are rushing their ork and getting the grounds in front of several of their new houses in shape so that they will make a very creditable appearance by the time the Exhibition Home is opened. Five new houses are in various stages of finishing on Tanner street and two more on Henry

street about opposite, the Exhibi-tion Home. Two more are in early stages of construction on Henry street near the corner of Bowers Elizabeth Park is one of the

H. K. WILLIAMS WEDS

New York, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-Halmilitary training in the day was perfect and several ried to Ruth Anderson, former show lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall thousand townspeople came to see girl, at Erie, Pa., on Saturday, it be my people, and thy God my God: Williams, who is wealthy, man there will I be buried: the Lord do

> been built and is being exhibited bedivorce last September. Brussels, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-Hugh month on the advice of his physi-



Porter Adams The Twenty-Third Psalm

where thou diest, will I die, and so to me, and more also, if aught but death part thee and me.—Ruth

London—A male columnist for the There is ample space for cars on clans who ordered him to rest an Clemenceau, former French premier, ported to have suffered severe losswomen's new "publicity bonnets," as which adjoins Henry street just now in good condition to resume breathing last night. Today he arose the as usual and resumed work on his

U. S. ENVOY TO CHINA CALLS FOR WARSHIPS

Severe Fighting Reported Between Factions In the Latest Civil War.

Shanghai, Oct. 29 .- (AP.) --Charles MacVeagh, American minister to China, today requested the Graphophones correspondingly weak movement of a division of United but selling was not pronounced and States destroyers from Manila to at noon time slight recoveries set in. Shanghai as the result of disturbed conditions in the Yangtze valley, scene of the latest Chinese civil

Severe fighting was in progress between Nationalist forces and the rebellious Kuominchun or "People's Army" along the Lunghai railway west of Chengchow, Honan province, an important railway junc-

Fighting also was severe west of Yencheng, 75 miles south of Heng-

Severe Fighting Dispatches from foreign sources at Hankow said the encounters were expected to develop into major engagements. Chiang Kai-Shek, head of both

the civil and military forces of the Nationalist government, will arrive at Hankow tomorrow to assume active command of the drive against the "People's Army." The Kuominchun forces, which recently turned against Chiang's overnment, and started a march ipon the Wuhan cities-Hankow, Kanyang and Wuchang-are re-

The weight of an elephant at birth

interested opened lower than on yes down, Brazil Traction 11 points down, and International Nickels and The speculative section general losses and stocks

America is interested declined There was no panic however and the chief fear seemed to be there would be further falls on Wall street with sales of investment securities to meet losses on speculative issues.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 29, 1929

SENATOR BINGHAM When Senator Bingham, in his angry speech of defense against his public service nor realized how the report of the lobby investigat- completely he gave himself to the ing committee, declared that "Evidently there is an intent to point . Yet Theodore E. Burton was a the finger of scorn at New England statesman and a patriot of a very and particularly at Connecticut" it high order indeed. Not by any strikes us that the senior senator means the only one of his type in from this state was indulging in Congress, he was probably its most considerable of an assumption.

cerning the Connecticut Manufac- party not only stronger but better, turers Association's part in making with the prosperity and culture and tariff schedules would probably character of his nation as the obhave been effectually employed by jects of the party's solitcitude. tariff enemies in reducing the protection granted to Connecticut industries if a tariff bill had been gether unlikely now and we know Hartford does with its sewage is a dren have long been one of the ally, first because state legislatures of no reason why all these southern matter of the deepest interest not hattan has coped. this state any such bitter hatred as the entire state.

does seem to be personally a bit out tinue their old indecency of dumpof accord with quite a number of ing raw sewage into the waterthese militant souls from the wild courses of the commonwealth and and woolly and from Dixieland, but at the same time preserve their the suspicion is growing that it self-respect than it would be for may just possibly be for some rea- the civilized individual to go forson other than that of his geogra- ever without a bath and still hold has been lost in the shuffle.

phical origin. There are eleven other senators cant, in connection with the sens- It is one of the penalties of cultivais being directed against these horrent. Similarly Connecticut As soon as a babe is seen going the eleven has felt any irresistible original pioneer state, were for takes the child to a broadcasting Although he had a Republican con-

would of itself be sufficient to keep Now we have grown up to the point broadway are particularly severe wrested more than 80,000,000 acres on those who hang tensely on, de- of public lands illegally obtained on those who hang tensely on, dewhich he held to be dishonorable, ly ashamed. and that if he did commit an indis- That it is going to cost a lot of pathetic cases of oldsters, in sad tions. was with a lofty unconsciousness of self for the proper disposal of her A case which occurs to me at the tions, however, the lobbyists made doing anything not justified by po- sewage is, of course, inevitable. Yet | moment is that a veteral of the McKinley tariff bill. The sugar years' stage experience, Last year the McKinley tariff bill. The sugar litical ethics. For this reason there the expenditure of something more we all wrote paragraphs about lobby of 30 years ago managed to is no likelihood that the perfervid than three million dollars, as indi- John Rogers, the 88-year-old drama obtain an ample bounty on sugar pratory of natural political enemies cated by the report of the Commisstriving to make him-look like a sion for the Disposal of Sewage and crook would sink in very deeply in Stream purification, while it may would never quit! He was a trouper | Expert railroad lobbyists appear

wise thing, and sound discretion all beyond the means of so rich a Rogers went out with a road com- The Union Pacific, Central Pawould have guided him in sticking community; and if it cost twice as pany in "The Trial of Mary Dugan." cific, Northern Pacific, Kansas Pato the path that he followed for a much as that to completely rid the number of days—that of asserting of the stigms of the stigms terviewed him. That was last seasnumber of days that of asserting city and its suburbs of the stigma that he had meant no wrong and of filth creation it would still be a had done no harm. His late outburst bargain. was hardly worthy of the dignity which has always been one of his assets, and his declaration that beautification generally, and coneverybody is nicking on New England would seem to carry with it od of sewage disposal still obtaining the somewhat arrogant assumption in most Connecticut cities, is exactthat he was the only New England by like spending a thousand dollars siege of illness that faces him. . ."

It isn't very difficult for Connec- of the bath room. ticut people to wish that Hiram had kept still.

THEODOBE E. BURTON to Theodore E. Burton, but with the late lamented bull market and him passes away almost the last of still has his money, but who is now a very admirable type of American listening to the voice of the serpent politician. Distinctively a party which whispers that this is "barman, there never was a moment in gain day" and that he owes it to his life when he did not visualize himself to get in on some of these the Republican organization as a fine securities because the bottom good guardian of his portal, the four words-"or any other claim- tating an acute crisis. means to an end and that end the of the slump has been reached, will doorman frowned. The elderly man ants." Those four words enabled Whatever produces intest in a large transfer resemble development of the do exceedingly well to go spake was about to be ejected, when a the roads to take millions of acres poisoning is the thing that lays the spiritual as well as the material hunting with a club—or at least exit, hurrying away from a rehears—in exchange for millions of acres form of rheumatism. Most cases of side of our national life. It was that walk away and let the creature hiss al. quality of what might be called to the birds. practical idealism that especially. The stock market is no place for

largely to the employment of such -not guesses-which horse is godiligence within such lines that he devoted his life.

when Burton's settled policy of con-PUBLISHED BY THE When Burton's settled policy of conHERALD PRINTENCE COMPANY, INC.
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Thomas ples operated to level out and erase The market is just about as safe a from general observation the high place for the amateur today as a spots of his own brilliance and genius. It made him appear far more conventional in ideas and principles than he actually was. Probably nobody in America was better One Year, by mail \$6.00 aware of this than the man him-Per Month, by mail \$.60 self; and yet he resisted all tempta-Delivered one year \$9.00 tions to rise to the heights of individual conspicuousness of which he was capable. His unchangeable faith in the efficacy of party sollof all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this darity, as the one means to legislaand also the local news pub- tive and administrative well doing,

> At a time when personal ambitions and political individualism are running riot in the Senate, as they are today, the political life of Theodore Burton stands out in all the sharper contrast. Possessing probably quite as much independence of thought and quite as much forensic ability as, for example, Senator Borah, his method of serving his country was diametrically opposed to that of the man from Idaho. Wherefore the country at large, though entirely familiar with the Burton personality in its more apparent aspects, never quite fully recognized the rugged purposes of

betterment of his nation. significant example of the politician To be sure, the revelations con- who constantly strives to make his

HARTFORD SEWAGE

What the city of Hartford or the necticut's scalp or entertain toward community and, sentimentally, to

Senator Bingham suggests. ... It is no more possible for the reunions. Somehow of other Mr. Bingham municipalities of this state to conhimself to esteem.

There are primitive peoples who Of course everybody knows that filement of the beautiful streams Senator Bingham's high pride and rivers that God had given them. The sudden ups and downs of harbor bill. He went further and

cretion in the Eyanson incident it money for Hartford to equip her- need of assistance. Just the same he did do an unomies in other directions, is not at trouping?—don't be silly. And so of their astounding nerve.

tinue to maintain the archaic methsenator brave enough to speak in for front window draperies in a house that lacks all the facilities

KEEP OUT The average citizen with a few thousand dollars or a few hundred, Death came, no doubt, as a relief who has resisted the temptations of

distinguished the career of Senator any but a very wise guy indeed— The veteran was an actor who holler, but Congress, dominated by fever, and the effect of the irritat- the patient does get between the ing with the back of the head you tion to any change Burton. Early is life he saw the one who really knows the actual had started the star on his career. the railroads, refused to take any ing toxins in the blood stream which woolen blankets, he should be taken can tense the muscles in the back of place New England rates over the Burton. Early is life hell saw the practical futility of one-man crupractical futility of one-man crusades, of the skyrocketing fame of the lone reformer. But he did appreciate to the full the efficacy of diligence in high causes within a powerful political party; and it was proceeding to the lone of the lone of the full the efficacy of diligence in high causes within a powerful political party; and it was the race track follower who knows:

Indicate the star on his career. And, like so many others, the oldthe railroads, refused to take any ing toxins in the blood stream which must be star on his career.

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New York rates of the neck.

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The lives now on funds supplied by one of the many theatrical charities of the heart.

The Greeks began in art where the muscles in the back of the neck are of so he will the real care of so he will the real care of so he will the fever of a peculiar thickening in the wall of the left the star on his career.

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The live of the neck. diligence in high causes within a selves wise, is just about as rare as powerful political party; and it was the race track follower who knows contributors.

The Greeks began in the Revoltians left off.

There is still considerable water yet destined to run under the bridge before the securities situation is shaken down to its scientific level. mile high airplane would be for a blind idiot when the pilot had

MODEL NEWSPAPER SHOP Connecticut newspaper publishers and editors who were the guests of plant built with deliberate provi- gradually became modified.

Perhaps it is because the news. in this period, the dry lobby and the labor lobby. paper mind is so intimately conthat it is the usual thing for news- time later. papers to be produced, in the midst of clutter, in quarters utterly in-

hence. Immensely spacious, cun- its national legislative office here hence. Immensely spacious, cun-ningly adapted to its purposes in every conceivable detail, insured of ing of bills, lobbying before com-

game would envy General Manager very short time the league lobby-Edward Flicker and Editor-in-Chief ists were showing results, claiming George C. Waldo were it possible credit for the army canteen law of for the quality of envy to be enter- ures. tained where are concerned such

minor problems with which Man- were easily bribed and, second, be-

and western senators, outside of tar-only to the city and its suburbs but Hundreds are daily picked up by rendered them more immune to iff questions, should yearn for Con-to the entire Connecticut Valley the police toddling about the popular sentiment than the twostreets, dazedly crying for their year term cong Coney Island for years has held members."

the lost child record. Any active Sunday sees a hundred or more controlled senators won a memorayoungsters waiting for a mother or ble victory in 1894 when the Demofather to show up.

York department stores, where, put sugar, coal, lumber, iron and with a mother rushing about in wool on the free list and slashed search of bargains, many a child rates on cotton, woolens and linen.

from New England besides Mr. can and do live happily in spite of with the greatest amount of haste vestigation subsequently produced Bingham, Permaps it is a bit signifi- being personally filthy all the time. and convenience. Macy's, for in- unsavory evidence concerning the nouncement system which operates tor's charge that the finger of scorn tion that such a state becomes ab- from the "lost child" department. Northeast states; that none of towns and cities, emerging from the about weeping or looking dolarully urge to come to the defense of the many years sufficiently crude in room. Within a few moments, a gressional majority against him in Connecticut man, though they are their civilization not to be in the loud speaker has given due noti- his first term, he vetoed bills that all of his political party save two. least distressed by their own de- fication to each floor and word is came along with the smell of graft,

spite advancing years. The side from mere or less corrupt land of-street rooming houses hold scores of fice officials in previous administra-

back on the road.

Aw now, "Yours Merrily" Rogers revived in the 1929 tariff fight.) call for the practice of certain econ- if you please! Could his 88 years to have pulled off their last large

For a town or city to spend large item. . . "Yours Merrily was a which the government had given prince of good fellows and a lavish subsidies. It was estimated that the sum to carry him through his long of three or four smaller states.

Filling in between the lines, one

when they are carried back, be done.

peared one afternoon near the stage entrance of a theater in the mid-Forties, hesitated and then approached the doorman. Being a the railroad members slipped in contribute their share in precipi-



Rodney Dutcher on the operations of Washington Lobbyists in the

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.-Although the oldthe Post-Telegram at Bridgeport fashioned Washington lobby conyesterday for the meeting of the methods through the last century, Connecticut members of the Asso- various checks upon its influence ciated Press had the unique privi-it was able to create general corlege of inspecting a newspaper ruption by widespread bribery

As early as 1881 the American cerned with the facts of the passing Federation of Labor had begun a moment and so little given to in-dulging in flights of prophecy that publishers so very frequently fail to the public works. All that time the anticipate in their arrangements federation was also working on the very growth for which they are so sedulously striving; to the effect tional child labor act until some

ever, and for many years it had to be content with such minor crumbs The Post-Telegram, however, as measures excluding Chinese benefiting by its own experience of coolies and forbidding entry to Eumany costly removals, has erected could do nothing to stem the great establishment predicated on its incoming tide of other foreign labor. probable needs half a century The Anti-Saloon League opened light and air for all time, it is a mittees and among congressmen,

Labor's power grew slowly, how-

directing the sending of petitions Fellow workers in the newspaper and personal communications to members and other methods. In a 1901 and many subsequent meas-Meanwhile, great industrial and

financial groups, instead of relying entirely on lobbyists, were more inclined to encompass the election wherever possible of men to the Senate and House who were already pledged to their interests. They had always been able to keep New York, Oct. 29.-Lost chil- certain men in the Senate especicause the six-year term of senators parents. Each precinct police sta-tion daily witnesses a dozen happy reunions. "came to be "steel senators," "coal congressmen," "m e a t senators," "timber congressmen" and "railroad

The tariff lobby with the aid of crats had the White House and both Next in line have been the New Houses of Congress. The House bill But the Senate, thanks to a few And one of the recent innovations Democrats, made a high tariff bill has been a scientific method of get- out of it and Cleveland had to let ting mother and child together it become law. A congressional instance, now uses, an automatic an- pressure of interested groups on specific schedules and gave impetus to the movement for popular

election of senators. Lobbyists had comparatively thin pickings under Cleveland, however. on its way to each department, including many pension measures and a huge pork barrel river and

Between Cleveland's administramoment is that a veteran of 65 something of a cleanup in 1890 with sugar bounty proposals has been

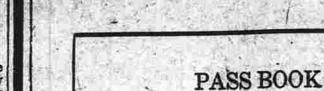
000 in cash and more than 100,00,-The other day, glancing over a 000 acres of land by Congress. copy of Billboard, I came upon this There were 45 other railreads to entertainer when fortune smiled total land grants to railroads covupon, him, and now his many ered area equal to that of New friends and associates have a England, New York and Pennsylvachance to do something for him. nia. Land grants in each of sever-Several have already contributed, al states were the equivalent in area

They Wanted More comes upon an old, old story, government still had public lands "Yours Merrily" tried, but Time to be grabbed. And they found that was against him. Perhaps he could some of their own free land was have stayed in the sunshine of Cal-ifornia and given his failing health mainder of the government's land. So the railroad magnates conferred rheumatoid arthritis, arthritis de-But troupers don't behave that with their lobbyists and their con- formans, and articular rheumatism. They always come back- trolled members to see what could

About a year ago an elderly, man, through the Forest Reservation ure in bad weather. Sometimes the No matter what seems to cause strong graceful neck can be de-railroad rate making to dapper after the fashion of stage bill, a praiseworthy bill which instart is with acute tonsilities. It is the acute attack of rheumatism, it veloped through certain tensing and interstate Commerce evicted homesteaders by giving chronic toxic condition must have bed between woolen blankets, and in neck muscles into more active use. them choice of lands elsewhere existed prior to the acute attack, this way induce the feverish patient. An excellent exercise for developing doorman frowned. The elderly man was about to be ejected, when a prominent young actor made his exit, hurrying away from a rehearsal.

The younger actor stopped suddenly, and started intently at the older man for a second.

The yeteran was an actor who is about to be ejected, when a continuance of New England's continued to be ejected, when a continuance of the used in attacks before getting between the woolen the pillow, tensing the neck muscles the poisoning is the thing that lays the before getting between the woolen the pillow, tensing the neck muscles the poisoning is the thing that lays the before getting between the woolen the pillow, tensing the neck muscles the poisoning is the thing that lays the before getting between the woolen the pillow, tensing the neck muscles while thus supporting some of your agood plan to clean out the part and the real structures, the pillow, tensing the neck muscles while thus supporting some of your agood plan to clean out the part agood

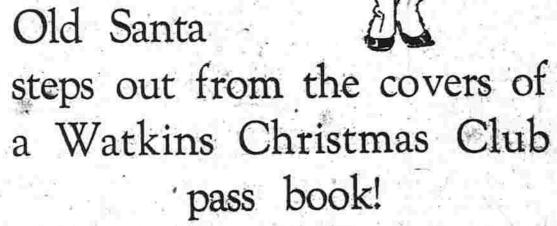


WATKINS' CHRISTMAS CLUB



ISSUED TO

ADDRESS



((C URPRISED, you say, to see me so soon?" asks Santa. "I'm always working around....sometimes in these Watkins' Christmas Club Pass Books. Folks like me have to believe in preparedness. All year long I'm preparing for December 25th. Glad to see other folks doing the same thing, through Watkins' Christmas Club. It certainly is the ideal way to 'give the home a gift,' because every member of the family can help pay for it.

"Why don't you get behind one of these pass books, too, and be sure of something new for your home this Christmas . . . something to brighten the home and add that festive air that new furnishings always bring?" says Santa.

How The Club Operates

Come to our store and select any new furnishings you would like to have at Chirstmas time. We'll immediately store your selection in our fireproof warehouse, fully insured ...

and without charge. A membership card will be issued in your name and a Pass Book like the one shown above will be given to

Make a small payment each week on your purchase....amounting to from \$1 to \$5. Have the whole

family join in ... a dollar or two each ... and you'll never miss it! At Christmas your selection will be delivered.

If payments are not completed by Christmas, go right on next year, depositing the same small sums weekly.

When all payments have been made regularly, and you are about to close your account, you will be given the CASH DISCOUNT usually only offered to 30-day accounts!



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Upholstered Chairs End Tables Room Size Rugs Scatter Rugs Antiques Hooked Rugs Salem Chests Tea Wagons High Boys Ace Bed Springs Beautyrest Mattresses Kneehole Lowboys Dressing Table Mirrors Dressing Tables Corner Cabinets Daybeds Boudoir Chairs Chaise Lounges Secretaries



Drop-lid Desks

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Kitchen Cabinets Breakfast Sets Mirrors . Bridge Table Sets Large Pictures .

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



HEALTH DIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank McCoy surp The Just Way to Mealth QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MEMBERS BY BENEGOY WIND ON BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER BYCLOSE STAMPED RODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY GAME RECOY MAKIN SIMILE LOS MISSES OIL.

THE DANGERS OF RHEU-

There must always be intestinal poisoning before rheumatism can develop. This is true, both in acute rheumatic fever and in the chronic forms of rheumatism known as

MATISM-Continued

In acute rheumatic fever the trouble apparently starts suddenly, They put the scheme over due to over-exercise or over-exposthrough the Forest Reservation ure in bad weather. Sometimes the

erheumatic fever is from the effect of the remedies which are often

used. When cases are handled properly, either in childhood and during adult life, there should be no bad after-effects, and in hundreds of cases which I have observed which were treated with simple methods without medicinal preparations, the patients have completely

will be no bad effects afterwards. (Tomorrow: Chronic Rheumatism)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Gall Bladder

Question: H. F. asks:-"Is there any cure for adhesions of the gall bladder besides an operation?" Answer:—Gall bladder adhesions can sometimes be broken up by manipulative treatment.

Exercises for Neck Muscles Question: R. D. G. asks:--"Will you please tell me if there is any way to fatten the neck without fattening the rest of my body?' Answer:-The muscles of the neck

No matter what seems to cause strong graceful neck can be deto produce a copious sweating, the muscles of the neck is: place Sometimes it is advisable to put a a pillow against the wall and, stand-

remedies are necessary or advisable. tracts now on the market are made The patient may become very mostly from harmless vegetable and weak during this treatment, but the other color extracts, supplemented rheumatism will be gone, and there by a number of coal tar, or aniline, dyes, approved by the Government after painstaking investigation and analysis. As long as their use is solely to enhance the enjoyment of foods and not to conceal their inferiority, I do not consider these colorings particularly harmful, especially since they are used in such limited quantities.

AGAINST RATE RAISE

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 29,-(AP) An added burden to New England recovered without any disastrous may be enlarged through exercise. Industries would result from applica-after-effects.

A fat neck is not desirable, but a tion of the "cold mileage basis" in railroad rate making to which the trending, Vice President N. W. Hawkes of the Boston and Maine railroad told the New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association here to-

hot water bottle at the patient's ing about two feet from the wall, In urging industries not to permit feet or to give him a hot tub bath lean over and press your face into their names to be used in attacks

Dashing Policemen, Flashes Of Light-Huh! Polecat!

p'clock this morning.

Only two men were visible as a lone Herald reporter wended his open lot. way home. There were lights at noticed to suddenly start running flue.

It was cold on Main street at 2 towards each other. They met at the south end of the Johnson building. Both drew their flashlights and pointed them downward into the

different eating places and only the dently trying to locate something the annual fall rummage sale, the corner lights on Manchester's White just as the reporter dashed up all proceeds of which will be used in Way were burning. Two policemen out of breath. "What's doing," was could be seen. One coming from the the question. "There's a skunk down Friends are urged to bear the sale south was walking in a leisurely there, we've seen him several in mind. Used articles of clothing, manner, as police are likely to do at nights and he makes his home down dishes or furniture in good condithat hour in the morning and from under the walk there," pointing to tion will be acceptable. the north came another policeman. a hole under the sidewalk. The re-As they neared the intersection of porter continued on his way home Main and Bissell street both were -Another possible story up the

TOLLAND

A large Sunday school was in attendance at the Rally Day exercises at the Federated Sunday school Sunday to enter into the fine program prepared by the committee who were Mrs. Walter Button and Miss Bertha Place.

The Hallows'en social at the Federated church Friday evening was well attended, and much enjoyed ,y all present. The adult class of ladies were dressed in old time costumes, which presented a somewhat different appearance than the costume of today, causing some comment from the younger set. The vestry was prettily decorated with yellow and black figures by the committee consisting of Rev. William C. Darby, Mrs. Darby and Miss Lucile Agard.

The pupils of Cedar Swamp school with their teachers, Miss Ruth Martin will have a Hallowe'en social at the school house Thursday evening. A merry time is anticipat-

Mrs. Mary Hall of North Coventry and Miss Fdna Hall of Manchester with friends were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.

Master Aaron Pratt, Jr., of Windsor was a week end guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Charles H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bartlett

Benjaman Jenkins of New York City

were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Asa Bird. Mrs. Robert Olmstead who has been a guest of her mother Mrs. Phelps in Andover. They attended Asa Bird and her sister, Mrs. Hattie the morning service at St. Peter's request, Kreisler's "Old Refrain." Pease returned to her home in New Episcopal church here.

Hartford were guests Saturday at tavern recently purchased by their Mass., to attend the New England of 6 to 14½ points, however, sup-

Miss Ruth Martin a teacher at Cedar Swamp district had as week end guest, Miss Elizabeth Mahan of

Longmeadow, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett have had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and little daughters of Princeton, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson of New Britain were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery

Chester Clough of New London was a Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clough. John Darling of New Britain is pending sometime with his sister, Martindale, of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough and family.

Miss Ruth Martin made a short visit with friends in Springfield,

Miss Florence Meacham a teacher New Britain, and Miss Ruth Rayin New Britain spent the week end | mond of Amston.

Miss Alice E. Hall, a teacher in Seymour, spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson have

as guests relatives from Springfield, Mrs. Ida Allison who has lived in Milford, Conn., for some time has Mrs. Jason Graham on Saturday,

Hill district. Forest Fire films at the Hicks Me- they lived here with their parents The committee of arrangements is School Hall last 'Thursday when they were first married. evening. This exhibition was given Forestry Association for the prevention of forest fires. The pictures

were clear and interesting, showing what might be prevented with a lit-Mrs. Gus Sleisheg and daughter who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood have returned to their home in Springfield, Mass. George Crandall of Woonsocket,

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steve Dombeck has traded his farm for a tenement house in Rock-

bridge, Mass., were week end guests

BOLTON

The Center school children will ive a Hallowe'en entertainment Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The North school gave their Hallowe'en entertainment Monday

The Choral club meetings have peen changed to Tuesday nights intead of Monday nights. The Reading club will meet with

Mrs. Thomas Bentley Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and son lunior attended the home Day Church services at Gilead Sunday.

Miss Margaret Danehy, nurse; Miss Helen Percival, music supervisor visited schools in town this

Miss Mary Maybury spent the week-end at her home in Springfield. Miss Frances Taska spent the week-end at her home in Norwich.

The lights flashed around, evi- has set the date of November 21 for

HEBRON

The Tri-County Union meeting of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Hebron, Gilead, Columbia, Colchester, Westchester, Marlborough, held Sunday evening at the Hebron Center Congregational Church was well attended, there being about two hundred or more present. speaker for the evening was William B. Bailey, a former teacher of sociology and econmics at Yale University, and who took the state census in 1910. He is now economist for the Traveler's Insurance Company. He spent much time formerly investigating the hobo situation and for a time for the purposes of studying the matter lived the life of a hobo. His address was on this subject. Special music was given by an augmented choir. Refreshments were served in the church parlors at the close of the

program. The school enumeration, taken by Edward A. Smith, has just been completed and shows that there are 239 children between the ages, of four and sixteen living in the town. By districts the enumeration is as follows: Hebron center 94; White School, 33; Gilead Hill, 34; Jagger District, 17; Jones Street, 21; Hopevale, 4; Amston 16; Gull District, 20; Lord District, 7. These pupils last mentioned are included in the Center school where they are trans-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Barties ported.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Share have closed their home and will reside in West Hartford for the winter and children were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Smith's months.

Towness Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jillson Turner's Falls were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

test, free and clean.

The R. F. D. route from Amston which has passed over the Chittenden Lane road for many years will of whom are students at the East- would have to be disposed of this also to hear the musical program to be changed Nov. 1, and thereafter ern Nazarene college at Wollaston, morning was definitely shadowed, however. Before lain, turning left at the foot of the hill and proceeding up Clark Hill to

Jones street. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hull and Mrs. Winifred Kyle, widow of a former pastor of the Congregational church here, all from New Britain, William Mary's church Friday morning. Mrs. Albert Parker, Mrs. Mattie Viner and Miss, Bertha Martindale, of Springfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Raymond and children of

A daughter was born to Mr. and returned to her farm home at Grant October 19, in Seattle, Wash. Mr. Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. There was a free exhibition of John W. Graham of this town, and

of Troy, N. Y., are spending two James McCaw, Miss Emma Eld-weeks with Mrs. Page's parents, Mr. ridge, Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore, Mrs. under the supervision of the State of Troy, N. Y., are spending two and Mrs. H. V. Parker of South Gertrude Purnell.

Windsor. Thomas Taber of South Windsor

last week. brother, Earl Stoddard have re- bard on North Main street: Tonight turned from a trip to Vermont, at 7:30 the bazaar committee will where they spent the week-end with meet with Mrs. C. G. Tyler of Ver-R. I., and Edmund Rublee of Cam-

Miss Majory Felt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Felt is attending the Cambridge Secretarial School in

The Congregational parsonage at South Windsor is being renovated and three of her pupils have returnfor the occupancy of the new minister Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Martin, of Three Rivers, Mass. He is to begin his new duties there about the first of December.

Patrick Dwyer has rented the owned by Harry Stoughton of Mrs. Thomas Cole of Middle Turn-South Windsor. The attendance of the Federated

Sunday school seems to be increasing each Sunday. There were one hundred and eleven in attendance last Sunday. The choir of the Federated church

will hold their rehearsal next Thursday evening at the church, at 7:30

WOULD BUY ROADS.

Washington, Oct. 29.-(AP)-Permission was asked of the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the New York Central railroad acquire half-interest in three West Virginia railroads now controlled by the Chesapeake and Ohio

railway. d at her home in Norwich. The roads are the Sewell-valley, of her classmates at High school

Advs. in College Papers EMERGENCY DOCTORS Mystifying the Students Doctors Lundberg and Sloan will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

Loyal Circle of Kings' Daughters

ABOUT TOWN

have been largerly in the hands of Constable James Duffy. There was

sued by Tax Collector G. H. Howe

and given to Constable Duffy to col-

lect. Of this number there have

been returned as not located about

fifty women and fifty men. Outside

of these 100 practically all others

have been collected. In some cases,

where the personal property tax

was high the payments have been

made to the constable on time pay-

ments and there are a few scatter-

ing taxes of this type still unpaid

but payments are being made and

most of them will be cleared up in

Miss Myrtle Fryer, superintend-

ent of the Junior department of the

South Methodist Sunday school, is

arranging for a parents' night for

Tuesday, November 5, when the

methods will be explained and an

entertainment with refreshments

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters

tion to attend the state meeting of

Britain on Sunday, November 10.

All members who plan to go should

get in touch with the regent, Mrs.

Andrew Healey as soon as possible.

The officers and executive board

of the Manchester Garden club will

Mrs. Fred Norton of Main street.

another two weeks or so.

will follow.

ing and maybe telephoning. Circle's charitable work. mix with them?" the advertisement in the Dartmouth issue of the Lam-The personal tax due the town prior to June of this year is pretty When you know it, you can easily Luce. He said he did not know what spend \$10 to \$15 right at home and action would be taken by college well collected, as is the personal property tax. Because of the absence from town of most of the constables the collecting of these taxes never miss it."

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 29.—(AP). The advertisement continues:

—Recent mystifying advertise—"Try the loan and mortgage game; ments in the Harvard Lampoon and fun for your friends; stocks now in steel makers in the middle west re-Harvard Crimson, undergraduate liquidation." A name and telephone port decided betterments in the

of the page. In answer to such questions as: A quarter of a page of the Crim-"When an examination is over, do son yesterday carried a similar ap- to be felt in the operating departyou feel at loss?" and, "Do you mix peal: "Stocks and bonds, mortfreely with your fellow man (homo gages." The telephone numbers corsapiens), and if so, what do you responded with those in the Lampoon advertisement.

Astonishment at the appearance poon answers itself with, "well, we of such matter was expressed by a ley sheet mills under power. can give you one good answer. regent of the university, Matthew authorities.

something like 500 tax warrants is-CONFINED TO BED

(AP)—The latest bulletin regarding this week is known in radio circles, the health of Queen Victoria of as Atwater Kent Cabinet Week Sweden, who has been staying on The entire line of cabinets for Atthe continent, informed the Swedish water Kent Radio, are being shown people today that the queen was in a nation-wide hook-up by Atstill compelled to keep to her bed water Kent dealers. This is the only by a persistent painful cough caus- line of radio which offers one a by a persistent painful cough cause wide selection of cabinets. Atwater ing difficulty in breathers and resuiting in a loss of strength. The bulletin said there were business is one of concentrating on periodical rises in temperature and that while the condition of her heart comparatively satisfactory,

OPENING STOCKS

ed somewhat.

of Isabella, has received an invita-New York, Oct. 29 .- (AP) -Stock prices broke sharply again at the and many others make up the most Isabella circles to be held in New opening of today's market as weakened marginal accounts were thrown

> shares of stocks changed hands, this entire week, the local store of initial declines ranging from frac- Kemp's, Inc., will give a musical tion to 101/4 points.

Chrysler opened with a block 50,000 shares at 33, off 7; Standard to see the largest showing of radio meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Oil of New Jersey with a block of in town. The line of cabinets made 50,000 shares at 57, off 7%; Consol. for Atwater Kent Radio, will be been spending a few days with her parents on Linden street returned to New York today. Miss Berggren with a block of 30,000 shares at 30, Carlson, Fada Rosch Majastia Via. was present at the rehearsal of the off 10 %.

The opening found an enormous Beethoven Glee club last night and

cial charge is the junior work. Be- support would be provided as soon ber of occasions, fore returning to Manchester, Mrs. as distress selling was finally out French will visit her daughters, both of the way. That further selling display at the local music store, and shadowed, however. Before opening, the ticker carried an an-The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's nouncement that call money would renew at 5 per cent, the lowest re- able to wear silk without suffer-Episcopal church will hold its regunewal rate of the year. The re- ing an outbreak of rash wherever room Thursday afternoon at 2 until after 10:30. Also, both banks the skin. o'clock. Members of the Guild and auxiliary are reminded to bring and a few brokerage houses shaded

margin requirements, on the theory thank offerings to the service at St. that prices were near bottom, and that such action would tend to lend Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chambers of Main street have left for Durham, U. S. Steel, after opening at 185%, off 14, rallied to 192, and where Grand Chief · Mrs. Nellie Bailey will entertain her associate slipped back to 1851/2. Westing-Pythian officers from different parts house Electric dropped 141/2 points to 1301/2 and railied to 137. Union f the state. Mrs. Chambers was elected grand junior at the conven-Carbide dropped 13% to 70% and rallied to 78. American Telephone tion in West Haven this month, Mr. dropped 7 points to 225, and soon sold at 2251/2. Montgomery Ward

Chambers was a past chancellor commander of Memorial Lodge of The Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church will meet

lar sewing meeting in the

tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Center Church Women's Federation will hold a food sale tomorrow at 2:30 at Watkins Brothers' store. Mrs. Fona Case Parker, Mrs. Lois Mrs. William Page and daughter Klinefelter, Mrs. A. F. Cottrell, Mrs.

The Ladies Aid society of the fell and fractured his collar-bone North Methodist church will have an all-day sewing meeting tomor-Miss Dorothy Stoddard and her row at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hibnon. The date of the annual church fair has been tentatively) set for

December 5 and 6.

David Ferguson.

Miss Ethel M. Fish of Sunnyside Private school on North Elm street ed from a visit to New York. The girls who took in the educational trip were Louise Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson of Bolton; Olga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hublard, and Helen Cole, daughter of Mr. and of the Angelo Patri school, visited Grant's tomb and many places of interest in the great city, making the trip by boat and by bus. Miss Fish happened to be in Wall street during her stay in New York and took the opportunity to call on her old friend and classmate at grammar and High school here, Attorney

Herman Moske caught a very arge raccoon in the Cheney woods on School street last night.

Eleanor Blish of Manchester daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blish of Laurel street, is one of the seven Connecticut students enrolled at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Miss Bernice Lipp entertained 16 The annual church meeting will be held Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Charies Loomis and son, visited in Pawtucket, R. I., recently.

The third and fourth degrees were conferred at the last Grange meeting. A ladies' degree team from East Windsor Hill put on the work. Guests were present from Columbia, Andover and East Windsor. A supper was served to about 100 people.

The roads are the Sewell valley, the Loop & Lookout and the Green with a Hallowe'en party at her home on Keeney street Saturday evening. The living and dining rooms were appropriately decorated and the girls thoroughly enjoyed games, stories and dancing, after which a luncheon was served. In appreciation of the pleasant affair, the girls presented Bernice's mother with a Boston fern.

ATWATER KENT WEEK

Throughout the entire country, ture cabinets, maintaining that their the developing of the radio instrubeen the policy of this progressive congestion in the lungs had extendconcern; to have a number of leading cabinet makers throughout this country, build a line of Radio Cab-

Splendid concerns such as Pooley, The Red Lion Cabinet Co., The Starr Plano Co., The Caswell-Runyan Co., beautiful and complete line of radio cabinets known. In connection with the Salon Showing of these fine At-Several blocks of 10,000 to 50,000 water Kent Radio Cabinets during program in their store on Friday evening, when the public is invited

tor, and Earl. The High School Band, will rensang two numbers, one of them by accumulation of distress selling to der several numbers on the program be absorbed, which was not dis- to be given Friday evening, beginposed of in yesterday's wild col- ning at 7:30, and other prominent Hartford were guests Saturday at tavern recently purchased by their Mass, to attend the New England of 6 to 14½ points, however, sup- who has done considerable singing porting orders checked the break in and around Hartford, and Wil-Hilding Brothers Dairy herd of 30 day tomorrow. Mrs. French is one leading bankers met late last who is a favorite in Hartford, have head recently passed the tuberculin of the district officers and her spe-night and intimated that strong ing sung over the radio on a number of the district officers and her spe-

The public is invited to see the fore- be rendered by the above named the artists.

There are persons who are unnewal rate is not usually announced the fabric comes in contact with

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and dis-

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FIREMAN KILLED

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 29 .-AP)-Forrest Aderholt, fireman on No. 43, passenger train on the Alabama-Great Southern line was killed and several passengers injured when five cars and the engine of the train left the tracks at New England, Ga., 12 miles from here shortly before 7 o'clock this morning.

dropped 71/2 points to 52 and rallied

point. American Can opened at

130, off 6, and held at that figure

during the first 40 minutes. Stand-

ard of New Jersey opened at 57 off

The stock tape was nearly 20

minutes late soon after 10:30. The

complete collapse of prices followed

a fairly firm opening of American

shares on the London and Amster-

dam markets, which open several

hours before the New York mar-

ket, owing to the difference in time.

7%, then rallied to 61.

It was reported that one coach elescoped and that four others turned over. All Chattanooga ambulances were sent to the wreck and the injured were brought here.



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Wall Street Briefs

Diamond

publications, have folks here guess- numbers are placed at the bottom tone of the market with improvement in requirements from the automobile industry which are expected ments next month. In the meantime, however, schedules are at the lowest level of the year, with 30 of 51 independent open hearth fur-naces melting and 80 of the 120 val-

> Stockholders of the Home Insurance Co., have approved an increase in the authorized capital from \$18,-000,000 to \$24,000,000 and plans for a 10-for-1 split up.

In accordance with its policy of re-FEATURE AT KEMP'S ducing its reserved above ground, the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey announced today that its stocks of crude oil have been cut down; from 90,000,000 barrels at the end of 1926, to 70,000,000 barrels at the middle of this year.

FLIGHTS POSTPONED.

Threatening weather caused indefinite postponement of flights of the navy dirigibles J-3 and J-4 to Providence. High winds blowing across ment itself, and therefore it has the hangar doors at the air station made the flights impossible, officers

inets, into which will fit any style of FOR COLDS— **ALKALINIZE YOUR SYSTEM**

Doctors everywhere are prescribing this new treatment for colds; and it is delighting thousands by the quick relief it brings when used consistently.

Begin when you feel a cold coming. Take a tablespoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water, morning, noon and night, the first day. Do the same thing the second day. Then take only at

Colds reduce the alkalinity of your system. That's what makes you feel achy, feverish, weak, half-Mrs. E. T. French of Main street, lapse. More than 3,259,800 shares artists to have part in the program sick from them. Phillips Milk of York City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson and Mrs. Walter Pearson and Mrs. Edward Mason of New Britain, visited the old Bliss of Reverly, bour, a record. After early breaks son, of West Hartford, a soprano, palatable form. It relieves the latter of the pastor of the Nazarene changed hands in the first half include Miss Mildrid Robinson Gib- Magnesia is alkali in harmless, bour, a record. After early breaks son, of West Hartford, a soprano, palatable form. It relieves the alkalinity of your system. For fifty years, this pleasant al-

kaline has been famous as an antiacid. Doctors prescribe Phillips Milk of Magnesia; hospitals use it; millions know how it relieves sourstomach, gas, indigestion and other symptoms of over-acidity. All drug stores recommend it. 25c and 50c bottles, with full directions for its

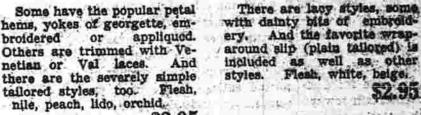
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Cubs--Majors Six Game Record Almost Identical

WEST SIDES AND CHARTER OAKS

Phil Scott owns three houses in London. . . . Bill Carey has relinguished the actual manage-

ment of Madison Square Garden affairs, letting Frank Bruen and Tom McArdle wrinkle their man-

ly brows. . . . Meanwhile Bill is touring the country picking out

aldport sites for a corporation he

controls. . . . Jack Dempsey as a

promoter is a great rooter. . . . He forgets and cheers on the cauliflowers to greater efforts.

. . . The double-wing-back formation is new to lots of people,

but in western Pennsylvania it

has been used more than 12

years. . . And Zuppke's new "fades" formation is just another wing back with a variation that

FOR ITS INVASION

Most Important Intersection-

al Slate of Current Season

to Take Place Saturday.

By HERBERT W. BARKER

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

most important intersectional slate

of the current season on Saturday

will find the eas, entrenched in its

own territory ready to repel if pos-

sible attacks from the middlewest

Two western conference teams,

Ohio State and Chicago and two

Ohio State, unbeaten but tied by

gators, one of the best teams in the southern conference, may have the

stuff to down a Harvard aggrega-

tion perhaps a bit demoralized after

Chicago, trounced by Purdue a week ago, may find the Princeton

Tiger a little too much for them,

Despite these intersectional con-

flicts, the real thrills of the day pro-

bably will be packed in a number of

traditional meetings of homebreds.

Booth and Marster Yale and Dart-

mouth, looks like one or the most

spectacular battles of the year.

Navy which shocked Penn with a

6 to 0 defeat last season hopes to

repeat over a Red and Blue team

beaten by California and extended

Unbeaten Cornell faces Columbia

have resulted the last two years.

in all of its other games.

October 11, 1930.

especially after its tie with Navy.

and the south.

makes it click.

Night Hawks Stay in Lead by Swamping Herald Five; British-Americans Take Four and Majors Three.

LEAGUE STANDING Majors 6 Centers 6 Construction 5 British-American 5 West Sides 5 Charter Oaks 4 Herald 3 Shell Gas 3 Pirates 0 EAST IS ALL SET Games Next Monday

At Bronke's-British Amer. vs. Majors. Pirates vs. Construction. At Farr's-West Sides vs. Shell Gas.

Charter Oaks vs. Night Hawks. At Conran's-Centers vs. Herald.

The Night Hawks continue to show their heels to the rest of the field in the Herald Bowling League but a bad storm is scheduled to descend in their path next week when they tackle the Charter Oak Five at Joe Farr's alleys. The league-leaders picked up four points last night at the expense of the Herald Five which had a couple of regular men missing from its lineup and had to be satisfied with the consolation score of the evening, 1411. Yours truly was largely responsible for this fact with the handsome three string of 241.

The Majors were unable to get more than three points from Shell Gas which retarded their progress a bit. Young Vincent Werlosky who shattered the league high single record with 169 last week flopped portant intersectional frays of the badly rolling two scores in the 80's, a three string of only 279. Conran kept his average up with 341 as did Indiana faces the difficult task of Sasila of the Night Hawks with 356. stopping Pittsburgh. Florida's alli-The biggest surprise of the evening strong West Sides into camp three out of four points. The third game ended a tie and the Centers took the the Dartmouth debacle.

The Centers hit the next to largest team total of the evening, 1633. The Night Hawks were high with 1.668. Other teams to hit over 1600 were the West Sides, 1623, Construction 1604 while the British Americans were only four pins under 1600 in trimming the unfortunate Pirates four more points.

Joe Canade's 141 was high for the evening. Other long fine scores were Borowski 140, Thomson 135, Rogers 138, Sasila 135, Orenstein 137. The match between the Centers and West Sides, also that between the Construction and West Sides were close and intensely interat Ithaca, hoping for something bet-ter than the scoreless ties which esting. They were filled with some excellent bowling.

West Side (1) Schubert88 117 103 308 Pitke92 104 130 326 R. Sad114 94 114 322 Pontillo105 107 105 317 Canade141 119 90 350	have resulted the last two years. Georgetown looks good enough to repeat the 7-2 licking it administered to N. Y. U. a year ago but Holy Cross may turn the tables on Brown which won 6 to 0 in 1928.
Totals 540 541 *542 1623 Centers (3) S. Nelson 96 114 104 314 T. Anderson . 105 104 104 313 A. Wilkie 92 106 106 304 Thompson 105 135 116 356 O. Nelson 112 122 112 346	BULLDOGS TO CLASH AGAIN NEXT YEAR
* Centers win roll-off by 5 pins	Athens, Ga., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Arrangements have been completed for the eighth gridiron meeting between

LaForge 81 Cervini 117 Suhie 108 113 116 337 Night Hawks (4) Murphy 89 Gado 121 123 Saidella 106 124 — Sasilla 135 98 123 the new Sanford Stadium.

Totals 588 574 516 1668 Construction (8) CONDITION OF ROCKNE Stevenson 107 101 109 Knofla 99 93 102 294 Brennen 91 121 96 308 Rogers 102 100 138 340 Borowski 87 118 140 345 Charter Oaks (1) Curtis 114 125 Robinson 100 *105 110 Notre Dame University campus to-F. Anderson .. 104 93 107 Wilkie 106 101 124 331 Totals 516 521 556 1593 Majors (3) Werlosky 85

Chartier 106 127 Magnuson 86 Conran 117 107 117 341 Kebart 109 100 forthcoming from the residence as to his condition. Shell Gas (1) Mazzoli 124 112 101 387 Angeli 96 96 192 Angeli 96 96 192 Freiheit 87 94 110 291 Moriarty 82 102 100 284 New York, Oct. 29—(AP)—Glen-Genovesi 100 99 113 312 na Collett, four times winner of the woman's golf championship has de-

cided to make another attempt to Total 498 503 520 1521 lift the British title which so far has escaped her. Miss Collett re-Phillips 90 98 101 289 trip to England next year to play in Sherman 114 102 94 310 the British championship. Sherman ... 114 102 94 310
Coseo ... 82 134 87 303
Reamer ... 101 108 93 302
Dickson ... 112 88 118 318
Totals ... 499 530 493 1522
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Totals ... 519 552 525 1596

Seattle, Oct. 29—(AP)— Charles
Hansen of Omaha will get a long
willson ... 112 110 98 320
Taggart ... 112 110 98 320
McAdam ... 94 121 113 328

Totals ... 519 552 525 1596

Sepp of Seattle.

SEEKS CROWN AGAIN

CENTERS AND CONSTRUCTION TOP Hudkins To Get Return Title Shot At Walker In California Tonight



WALKER FAVORED

But Nebraska Wildcat Is Chucked Full of Confidence; Ten Round Route.

Los Angeles, Oct. 29 .- (AP) --On a canvas covered battleground at Wrigley Field, Mickey Walker, middleweight champion tonight will defend the crown which is his right by right of might, against the savchallenger, Ace Hudkins.

Reared in the ring school that teaches, "no quarter asked and none given" these two fighters will settle a fistic dispute in ten rounds or less. that will go down as one of the memorable jousts of the game.

One year ago they came together in an encounter which since has provoked much comment both for and gainst the decision. The Rumson, N. J., battler retained his title after 10 rounds but Hudkihs always has claimed he was the victim of a poor

Those who back their opinions Athens, Ga., Oct. 29.—(AP)-Ar- with money have made Walker a 10 rangements have been completed for to 8 favorite. The long road as a the eighth gridiron meeting butween | title contender from the lightweight the Bull Dogs of Yale and the Bull division to the middleweight class, Dogs of the University of Georgia, which Ace Hudkins has left strewn by. Stanford, Georgia faculty with the blasted hopes of would-be the Yale Bowl at New Haven, champions, has corried the Wildcat chairman of athletics announced last from the Nebraska plains to his secnight. The game will be played in ond fight for Mickey Walkers crown.

It was a year ago last summer Dr. Sanford also announced the Yale athletic association had only that Hudkins stood tee-to-toe with accepted \$7500 of the gate receipts the slugging Jersey battler, trading of the Yale-Georgia game at Athens his best efforts for what Walker October 12. The contest, won by could deliver in defense of his Georgia 15 to 0, was the principal honors, and lost a decision. At feature of dedicatory exercises of Wrigley field tonight he hopes to obtain his objective.

Since the night in New York | Harvard in 1922. when he knocked out Ruby Goldstein, lightweight, and virtually thrust the pride of the East Side into oblivion. Hudkins has been IS SAID TO BE WORSE camping on the trail of champions. line position on the University of Until the Walker bout he was Virginia football team, admits he is forced to be centent with warding 38 years old and played for Hampoff advances of other contenders. Following the defeat at Chicago Rumors were current on the the Nebraskan has been a busy studying law.

scrapper. His technical knockout

day that the condition of Knute victory over the stout-hearted Ken-Rockne, famous football coach had tuckian, Joe Anderson, resulted in taken a turn for worse. An anthe immediate signing of papers for nouncement by the university that a return match with Walker. his trip last week to Pittsburgh for Most significant of his other the Notre Dame-Carnegie game had bouts was the decided defeat handaggrevated his condition and the ed Armand Emanuel in a venture incoach's absence from practice yes-to the light heavyweight division, terday afternoon were accepted as after the fighting barrister from partial substance of the rumor. San Francisco had dropped a close Rockne's telephone was disconnect- decision to Tommy Loughran, then ed last night and no word was the champion.

Hudkins boasts that in his career, no fighter has emerged from a return bout with victory over him. He points to Sammy Baker and Joe Anderson as examples of scrappers who paid dearly for previous fights which earned for them the hed over the Wildcat. Walker will be no exception, says the Ace.

_ TO MEET SONNENBERG

The Carnegie Foundation report exonerated two schools in the Big sidizing athletes. That ought to give one great big hearty laugh to

ALL THE SCHOOLS POINTED THE FINGER OF SCORN AT IOWA AS THE BLACK SHEEP OF THE CONFERENCE. IT BE-GINS TO APPEAR A COUPLE OF THE OTHERS WEREN'T EXACT-

Among the headlines you haven't seen since the report came out is: IT'S TRUE, COACHES ECHO, TO CARNEGIE CHARGES.

The report showed that athletes were better students than non-athage rushes of his most persistent letes. Maybe the other students should be subsidized, too.

> Athletes are subsidized, but they still have to rustle baggage and wash dishes for the honor of being thus commercialized.

> The Carnegie Foundation finds Carnegie Tech guilty of subsidizing. It begins to appear that Mr. Carnegie's money is being used in slightly different ways.

NO INDIVIDUAL STARS ON ALLIGATOR ELEVEN

Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 29.-(AP)-A team and not individual stars will meet Harvard in the Crimson Stadium at Cambridge next week. Coach Charlie Bachman of the University of Florida expects to impress the east with the backfield stars that cut the university of Georgia line to pieces last week but camp followers believe he is striving more toward a unit that will outshine its individual stars. The Alligator coach has put his

men through intensive workouts this week in the hope for revenge for the 24 to 0 defeat Florida received from

ANCIENT BRIDDER.

Charles Walker, candidate for a den Sidney in 1910: Walker is operator of an iron foundry and is

OLDEST COACH. William "Kid" Gleason, Athletics' coach, is 60 years old and claims he

The Nut Cracker BATTALINO SOUGHT

Wants Hartford Champ to the other which in itself is suffi-Meet Bud Taylor, Former who it hurts.

rivalry between Jack Dempsey and Paddy Harmon in the Chicago bosing field has reached the stage

refused to sanction the bout.

er Ray Alvis then stepped out and poor showing last night to the fact signed Taylor for November 13 that your correspondent slid down Taylor's opponent has not been the alleys in stocking feet due to named but Dempsey is after But rubber-soled shoes which retarded Battalino, new featherweight title his progress—if there ever was holder or Santiago Zorilla. Harmon is not completely out of

a match for his contract with Edd'e the right to put the Taylor-Mastro Dartmouth-Yale game at New Hare-match on at later date.

PANCHO VILLA BEATS LOS ANGELES BOXER

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT New York — Sergeant Sammy Baker, New York knocked out Joe Silvers, New York 8; Billy Wallace, Cleveland and Patsy Buffalo, Mount Vernon, N. Y., declared no contest 8 Philadelphia - Charlie Belanger, Montreal, outpointed Billy Jones, Philadelphia, ten. Boston-Big Boy Rawson, Boston knocked out Jack Demaye, New

Wichita, Kas. — George Manley, Denver, outpointed Al Friedman, Boston, ten. Flint—Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo, outpointed Tommy Cello, San Fran-

cisco, ten. Fall River — Pancho Villa, New. Bedford, outpointed Johnny Gon-zales, Los Angeles, 8.

Montana university has adopted the system of naming a captain is the oldest coach in the major just before each game for its foot-leagues.

HAWAII ELEVENS PARTICIPATE IN BAREFOOTBALL LEAGUE

Honolulu, Oct. 29.—Barefootball, Hawaii's contribution to the gridiron, is enjoying such rapid growth in popularity among both participants and spectators that this season finds 60 island teams in full swing with an average of 10 scheduled games of football, the barefoot brand, played in sport-minded Honolulu

The barefooters kick-off, place-kick and drop-kick with skill and frequently get off punts for 60 yards or more. In fact, there was such an increase this year in the epidemic of hard-boiled feet that new weight classifications have been added to the league lists this summe Shoes and regular uniforms are used in the senior and inter-

Shoes and regular uniforms are used in the senior and interscholastic leagues in the islands. However, at the close of the campaign, a contest is held to pick Hawaii's champion long distance shoeless kickers. Shortly before the close of the season, inter-island contests are played between the teams on the islands of Oahu, Maul, Kauai and Hawaii.

Foreign football teams, representing Santa Clara, Washington State, San Francisco Olympic Club and Pasadena Junior College, invade Hawaii to play the island champions.

Local Sport Chatter

One thing the Majors have neglected to do this season that should be taken care of right away is marking their field at Hickey's Grove with figures so the spectators can tell what line the ball is on as the games progress. A person gets much more of a kick out of a game if he knows exactly where the ball is at all times.

The Cubs are going to the expense of having individual pictures taken of every member of their that they may be used from time to time and especially in the series. They realize that this is a mighty good form of advertisement. It is hoped that the Majors will decide to do likewise so that pictures of battle of their same and Majors have had rather weak opposition at times. Each has been proveded to come through as bit rating them from the opening scarred but with their banner still floating aloft. do likewise so that pictures of battle of their annual town players on both teams can be used in connection with the coming town pair of the most identical rec- was the Irish-Americans of Spring-

Last year the Cubs beat the Cloverleaves 13 to 6 the first game and 6 to 10 in the second. Wonder how the teams will make out this season. Looks like the Cubs right now but one can never tell. The Majors seem certain to give them a real tussle and a close score seems

good in Manchester if the title went back North for a change. The South only serve to add more interest to the football classic. This doesn't mean we favor the Majors, simply an expression of fact.

One thing we do wish is that the officials and members of both teams could get over the grazy idea that The Herald favors one or the other team. Such is an absolute false impression. As a matter of team wins so long as the series is on the up and up and fought fairly and squarely. Every year, however, both sides argue that we favor cient proof of its ridiculousness. Our aim is to give the facts regardless

Bantam Champ in Chicago .The Manchester Green baseball team will hold a banquet at the Garden of Venice in Hartford Sat-Chicago, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The party will be held. The members of the team will leave from the Center

The writer tried his hand at bowlwhere neither promoter dares relax ing in The Herald League last night Harmon had Bud Taylor, former Vermont football game. From editbantamweight champ, signed for a ing copy of other scores in various match with Earl Mastro, popular leagues, we have come to the con-Chicago featherweight Nov. 15. The clusion that Jack Dwyer or some Illinois State Athletic commission of the weaker members of the Chedecided the date was too close to ney Girls' A. A. would be about the Dempsey's November 13 show and only ones we could topple and then we would need the pinboy's assist-Dempsey through his matchmak- ance. The Herald Five blamed its

A large number of Manchester Long. Taylor's manager gives him people are planning to take in the ven Saturday. Present expectations are that the largest crowd ever to watch such a contest will be on hand. Dartmouth had never defeated Yale. We expect to be hidden among the multitude.

Football Briefs

Cambridge —Arnold Horween of Harvard evidently doesn't intend to let his team look as bad against Florida as it did against Dartmouth. He started off yesterday by sending four varsity players to the scrubteam then replacing Tommy Gilligan, regular halfback, with one of his "ponies" Ed Mays.

Annafolis Navy expects to have another big gun ready to fire against Pennsylvania. Johnny Gannon, regular quarterback last year is in condition to play again and will etart his first game of the season against the Quakers.

Providence - Injuries and late classes have been giving Brown a lot of trouble in its practice sessions. Coaches had to take places in the varsity backfield yesterday in a game with the scrubs.

Hanover - it has been officially decided that the loser's goal posts are ligitimate spoils of football war. Harry Heneage, supervisor of Dart-mouth athletics offered to pay for the Harvard goal carried away by Dartmouth's rooters but the reply was that they had been charged to profit and loss.

SPRINT ACE.

A. H. Young, quarter-mile dash star-of Adelaide University in Australia, has won 22 consecutive races over the 440-yard distance.

THE BIG TRAIN.

Walter Johnson could throw a baseball at the rate of 123 feet a second, according to the only test ever made of a pitcher's speed.

Six Wins, No Defeats Each Scored On Once

Cubs Seem to Have Greater

Offensive Power But Ma
jors' Defense May Offset

This Asset In Town Title

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on the ser in mind that it is no easy task today to name a semi-protect team in Connecticut that can trime either the Cubs or Majors. There probably are some but they are few and far between. The Falcons of Meriden, for instance, might prove superior, but they, like the Cubs and Majors, confine their efforts to the home field. That is the reason why Manager Pete Vendrillo and This Asset In Town Title Series.

By TOM STOWE

With an even half-dozen victories dangling to their belts, the Cubs and Majors look for- ords will show, that both the Cubs

clashes back in 1913. won them all and has been scored the trick on the Cuba: Have you ever stopped to realize The Cubs appear to have more pow- and one from Rhode Island. Next that it would do football a world or er offensively but both are apparently evenly matched from a stand-point of defense. At least the rechas held the crown for two years ords of both teams seem to indicate now and a new champion would as much. The Cubs have scored 40 more points.

Weak Opposition? Of course this may or may not mean a thing. Such is often the case, you know, in comparing scores of rival teams in any sport. Certainly it has been convincingly proved that football is no exception. The records of both the champions and challengers would lead the laymen to believe that either Manchester 119 has a couple of darn good semition but what both the Cubs and Majors have teams Manchester may well feel proud of but it is also true that the opposition in some instanc- 20, Chicopee Marmorns

es might have been better. On the other hand, however, fans 79

why Manager Pete Vendrillo and Manager Bill Griffin have been forced to book Massachusetts and Rhode Island teams. While some of the opposing teams have been sadly inferior to the Silk towners, none of them has been hand-picked so as to avoid possible defeat.

Soored Against Once

Yet the fact remains as the rec-

ords since the North and field who gave the Majors' backers South began their historic Bay State team which alone succeeded in crossing the Majors' gon Each team has played six games, line while Pawtuxet, R. I., turned

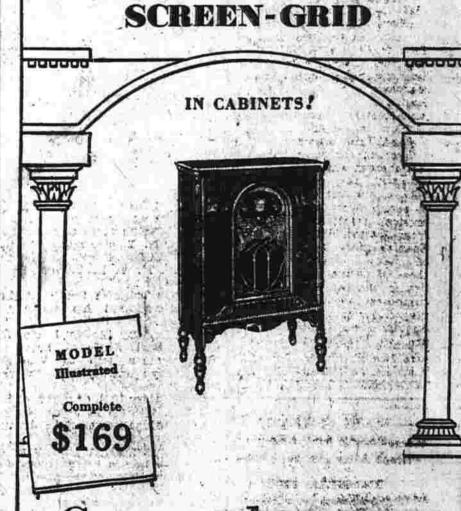
against only once. Both the Cubs The Majors seem to have a likin and Majors have been impressive in for Massachusetts' gridiron beef most of their victories and present steak. At least four of their six indications seem to point to a close victories have been over teams from battle when the town series is re- across the state line. The Cubs have sumed November 17 at Mt. Nebo. played two Massachusetts teams Sunday the Cubs tackle the Thomsonville Greys while the Majore may play the Putnam Blueso. The records of both teams to date this season is as follows: CUBS' 1929 RECORD.

> 15, Torrington West Ends 39, Ludlow Tigers 13. New Britain Blues 7. Wallingford Eagles Pawtuxets of R. I. 20, Bridgeport Rosebuds

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8:00-NBC programs (21/2 hrs.) 11:15-Dance music to 2:30.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 9:00—WABC programs (21/4 hrs.) 1:30—Edwards dance orchestra.

2:00-Whoopee feature program. 1:00-Dance music; Coffee Dan's, 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

9:00—Theater presentations. 9:30—Mooseheart children's nour.

416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720,

10:30—Jim Brown's orchestin. 11:20—Louie's Hungry Five 11:30—Original songsters; dance.

8:10—The Angelus hour. 8:30—WEAF orchestra music.

9:30-Orchestra; variety hour, 1:00-Dan and Sylvia.

:45-Three dance orchestras.

9:00-Feature music hour.

:32-DX vaudeville club.

9:30-Artists; ramblers.

10:30-Your hour league.

12:09-Aerial playhouse.

:00-Concert ensemble.

2:15-School days, gung. .

1:00-Bridge lesson, music.

2:00—The dream ship. 2:15—Jean Goldkette's orchestra. 1:00—Two dance orchestras.

\$41.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

238.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

361.2—KOA, DENVER-830.
9:00—WISAF programs (21/2 lire.)
11:35—17th century songs by Denver
Concert orchestra, quartet.

299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000.

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640.

4613-WSM, NASHVILLE-660.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

9:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 11:30-Evening Star quartet.

2:30-Los Angeles entertainment.

1:00—Artists; Sauntering Sailors, 2:00—Musical musketeers,

8:00-WJZ band concert. 8:30-Music hour; drama guild. 10:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.

309.1-KJR. SEATTLE-970.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk,

10:00—Home circle concert. 11:00—The musical parade. 12:30—Smiles; comedy skits.

.nn_WEAF vaudeville hour.

12:45-Nighthawk frolic.

9:00—Barn dance players. 10:00—Dance orchestra; organist. 12:00—Studio entertainment.

8:20-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

2:00-Artists entertalnment

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

Tuesday, October 29. Cornella Otis Skinner, distinguished stage star, will be the guest artist in the feature hour to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 9 oclock Tuesday night. For her broadcast Miss Skinner has chosen four of the sketches which have made her famous here and sbroad. The first of these is called "Snow Bound" and is a dramatic record of two small-time saufeville "hoofers," who, marconed by a blizzard in a small western town, recount their dreams of the big day by a blizzard in a small western town, recount their dreams of the big day when Brondway will acciaim them. The Philadelphia mother helping Junior with his algebra problems is another skit to be presented. Motoring in the gay minetles in a noisy, wheezing "love Toledo" one-lunger is an agperience so vivid in Miss Skinner's characterization that one can almost characterization that one can almost hear the panting of the engine. The tribulations of an American girl equipped only with finishing school French, trying to order a dress over the telephons in Paris is one of the funniest sketches to be heard.

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Leading East Stations. 2/2.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00—Orchestra; mezzo-soprano. 8:45—Melody Uno: concert trio. ut00—Skatch book: nightingale.

10:80—Skatch book; nightingale.
10:30—Geldt concart ensemble.
11:00—Silver Slipper orchestra.
11:45—Organist, ensemble.
223—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:90—Hule's Symphonic ensemble.
500.2—WEE!, BOSTON—590.
7:00—Hig Brother club.
7:30—WEAP programs (4½ hrs.)
243.2—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

6:15-Artists; dinner music.
13:00-Hector's dance orchestra.
545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550.
6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra.
7:00-Feature music bour.
7:30-WEAF programs (4½ hrs.)
333.1-WMAK. BUFFALO-900. 7:30—Feature music hour. 8:00—Wigal' programs (4 hrs.) 428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—70). 8:30—WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 1:00—Argan's orchestra; concert. 1:45—Studio vocal trio. 1:00—WJZ Slumber hour. Studio dance orchestra.

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 1:30—Studio concert. 1:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 1:00—Studio dance music. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. D-Studio concert hour.
D-Musical merchanicians.
D-Sketch with WEAF.
42.5-WOR, NEWARK-710.
D-Riocadilly orchestra.

7:30—Socialist talk; vignette. 8:00—Main Street rural sketch. 9:00—Radio presentations. 9:30—Citisens' Walker committee. 1:00—Dance orchestra. 1:30—Moonbeams music. Secondary Eastern Stations.

545.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550. :00—Studio entertainment. :00—Dance orchestra. :374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. :10—Feature music hours. :00—Minstrel men's frolic. :00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. :00-Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. :30-Business talk: trio. 9:00-Manuel girls, orchestra. 10:00-Red Apple Club program.

475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630.

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PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Tuesday

Eastern Standard Time

6:20 p. m .- United States Daily

6:30 p. m .- Benrus Correct Time, m.-Hotel Bond Trio-

Emil Heimberger, director. In Spain Fete de Seville ...Marchetti-Tavan Mercedes Valse Espagnole ...Miro

Le Feria Suite Espagnole .. Lacome MarchetaSchertzinger

7:00 p. m.—Silent. Bond Trie Concert, 6:81, p. m

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Trio will take a mythical flight at

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of many composers other than those of native blood. Proof of this

lies in the fact that among the

composers whose works will be played during the Bond Trio's all-Spanish concert this evening, there

are two Frenchmen-Pezzard and

Lacome, an Italian—Marchetti, and a German—Schertzinger.

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302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
6:30—Dinner dance music.
7:00—Studio musical concerts.
8:00—Bing family party.
6:30—WjZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:30—Two dance orchestras.
11:30—Feature variety hour. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 1:00-Drams, "Bow Teller." 7:00—Gypsy camp music. 7:30—United Symphony orchestra.

8:00-Plantation music hour. 8:30-Drams, "Romance Around the Corner." 9:00-Paul Whiteman's orchestra 10:00-David Mendoza's orchestra with Oliver Smith, tenor. 0:30-Night club romanco. 1:00-Jesse Crawford, organist. 1:30-Dream boat melodies with Ingraham's orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

6:08-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 7:00-"Roads of the Sky" with talk by Edward S. Evans. 7:15-Universal safety sketch, "The Traffic Cop Looks At Traffic." 7:30—Sketch with music. 8:00—Soprano, haritones, orchestra. 8:30—Male trio, orchestra. 9:00—Cornella Gtis Skinner, star. 10:00—Eskimos dance music.
10:30—Feature vaudevilla hours.
11:30—Dramatic sea tale with Edwin
M. Whitney.
12:00—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Old Man Sunshine, songs. 6:30-Ocean Liner's orchestra. 7:00-Highlanders' musical with Milton Cross, tenor.
7:80—Lew White organ recital.
7:45—Adventures of Poliv Preston.
8:00—Goldman's band concert.
8:30—Musical tour with Charles Hackett, tenor. Musical nielodrania, orchestra.

9:30-Old-time minstrel hits. 10:00-Fred Waldner, tenor, orchestra. 10:20—Orchestradians orchestra with 374.8—WBAP, FORT WO the Paul Slaters and Eddie 11:00—Musical programs.

Gale, vocalists. 12:00—Theater features. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. -American literature gems. 7:15-Bacred song recital. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Bestor's dance music. 11:80-WJZ Slumber music. 11:00—Schonberger trio, songs.
12:00—l'arker family recital.
1:00—Radio artists' review.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—\$10.
8:00—WABC programs (\$ hrs.)
11:00—Politicians music hour.
11:15—WABC programs (\$ hr.)
12:00—The old settlers. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-WEAF aviation hour. 7:30—Studio concert program. 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:00—Tracy-Brown's or hestra.

535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 6:80-WEAF programs (51/2 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1189. 6:30—Skuitety dance orchestra. 7:00—WJZ Highlander's program. 7:30—Eastman music school. 8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Helen Ankner, organist. 379.5-WGT. SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55—Time; weather; markets, 6:30—Dinner dance music. 7:00—Stello concert orchestra. 7:30—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 11:30—Theater organ recital.

325.9-WWJ. DETROIT-920. 6:30—Barlum dance orchestra. 7:00—Gypsy baron's concert. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. Orchestra, soprano, tenor. Spiritual talk; orchestra. :45-Dominican talk; bass. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:25—Air college lectures 8:15—Songs of New York. 8:35—Federal business talk. 3:45—Humor in song and story. 1:00—The Granada irio. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-E40.

7:00—Popular music; tric. 8:30—Radio Hawalians. 9:00—Simpson opera hour.

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tober 30-that's the date. To make the saying come true, in part if not entirely make your purchases at the subscribing stores, get the equivalent of your purchase in Duo-Dollars and ask for bid slips. Then look up the list of merchandise to be given away at the auction and pick out the article you desire. Make your bid on it by filling in the bid slip which you place in the box in the lobby of the State Theatre before noon on Wednesday. For example: You notice that a pair of gloves are being offered that retail for five dollars. You decided to bid 25 dollars, in Duos for them. Accordingly you enter this amount on the bid slip with your name and address, saving the stub. Place the slip in the box and on the night of the auction go to the State Theatre bringing with you your Duo-Dollars and the stub. When your name is called, if it is, you pay the cashier the Duos and receive the article. What could be

Only the highest bid on each article is called. If you make a bid and your name is not called you have the privilege of bidding at open auction, on articles that were' not bid on or that were not accepted. However the number of articles disposed of at the last open auction were very few so play safe and put your bid slip in the box in the State Theatre lobby.

1:00-DX air vaudeville. 238-KOIL. COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. Just to help you along a list of 11:30-Shep barn dance. 1:00-Studio musicale; tenor. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:30-Cook's feature artists.



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Colden.

SKIPPER DISAPPEARS.

Manila, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Captain I. Anderson, skipper of the Stand-Popper, Skirt, Alcohol Chafing and Oil tanker Yankee Arrow, for Dish, Mandolin, Man's Bath Robe the last eight years, disappeared with slippers to match, Hand woven from the ship a week ago, while 1.- Bardolph dries them with an elec-Fiber Chair, Children's Quilted 400 miles from this city, it was tric iron. learned here today. The captain was not missed until

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Oct. 29 - (AP) riage, Misses' Silk Umbrella, Down Treasury receipts for October 26 Filled Comfortable (full bed size), were \$8,411,547.51; expenditures Kitchen Wall Clock, Crystal Neck- \$11,040,361.88; balance \$216,428,-

indicated he was despondent.

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> London (AP)-Hamlet in plusfours has been succeeded on the London stage by a Falstaff who carries papers. Modern dress presentations of

sheet 81x99 2 cases 42x38 1/2, Beacon Merry Wives of Windsor" as pro- has returned from a five-month sur-

Master Featon as he prepares to take the beauteous Anne Page for a ride on the flapper bracket of his motorcycle. Falstaff wears a tail coa t and

oft gray hat, and, when his clothes seem rather damp after the celebrated ducking in the wash basket,

Mrs. Ford has a grand piano in her drawing room and a telephone at least an hour and a half after he on which she calls the number went overboard. Two letters he left "Windsor 34" in connection with her arrangements for the final discomfiture of Falstaff. The Merry Wives of course, ap-

pear in the smartest of modern attire, and the parson of the play wears modern English clerical garments. Newsboys dash in at one function shouting the results of the Lincolnshire handicap and the boat race. Outside the inn a woman is Toy Dump Truck, Men's Co-Opera- day and evening sessions of the playing a portable phonograph on a tive Shoes or Oxfords, Three Pairs | Connecticut Business College next | perambulator, and Pistol is seen as a down-and-out actor carrying a

sandwich board advertising a motion picture called "Why She Lied to Her

Many popular songs are heard during the course of the comedy, and the final revel proceeds to the accompaniment of a portable wireless set playing a recent hit.

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GOVERNOR BIBB GRAVES, of Alabama, concerned for the safety of several thousand citizens of his state during the severe floods of last March, picked up the telephone on his desk at the state capitol, called the Commandant of the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, and asked what he could do to relieve the situation. "My pilots will take off in ten minutes, sir, and give you a detailed report," was the characteristic reply of the Com-

mandant. Two observation planes equipped with radio zoomed upward, to scout the thousands of flooded acres in search of refugees, and returning, told the anxious executive and the American Red Cross disaster workers who were with him, just where emergency help was needed.

Food, blankets and medicine were quickly assembled, and loaded into the planes. Soon five airplanes hovered over the water-engulfed towns of Flomaton and Brewton in Southern Alabama, and brought to the refugees huddled on nearby hilltops the first relief and news that had reached them since the river had rolled down upon them.

For six days Army planes from Maxwell Field, National Guard planes and the Navy planes kept the flooded territory, in which 76, 000 persons were menaced, in touch with the Red Cross relief forces which had established headquarters at Montgomery, Alabama.

Locating Marconed

Minutes meant lives. When the radio of a plane flashed that refugees had been observed in trees and on housetops along the swollen back-water streams, and that apparently only paddle-propelled skiffs were available and they were stationed miles away, quick action airplane, and dropped by parachute, with instructions to persons on the ground where the flood-trapped men and women were located.

As many as twenty-five Navy planes were operating in a day, and Maxwell Field had a large number of Army planes in the disaster relief service. Navy fliers, alone, made 113 flights, embracing 15,000 miles, on their errands of mercy. They delivered to mardoned victims, 3,000 loaves of bread, 60 cases of canned goods, 20 bushels of potatoes, 100 blankets, 25 bundles of children's clothing, besides medical supplies and other relief ma-

When supplies of typhoid vaccine gave out, they flew off to New Orleans and returned in a few hours with ample quantities.

The majority of this material was dropped from the air to the groups of tolk isolated upon spots of high ground, as there was no field for Army planes to land upon, and the surging water offered a poor harbor for the Naval amphibians.

Refugee Got Under Bundle Remarkable skill in placing these bundles just where they were needed, with a minimum of loss due to packages falling into deep water, was displayed. Only two mishaps were recorded out of all of the hazardous flights made by the fliers who gave up rest and food to speed help to others. One of the Army planes was forced down in the water while loaded, and capsized. Pilot and observer got clear and were rescued from a tree-top. The second episode was less serlous; one of the refugees who inadvertently got under a falling bun dle escaped with minor injuries!

This continuous use of the air plane and the radio in the Southeastern flood period was one of the most thrilling episodes in Red Cross relief work. During the Mississippi Valley flood in 1927, airplanes were used for observation. but not for conveying needed supplies. Radio was utilized to flash news of location of marooned colonies, and a fleet of small steamers. motor boats and other water craft sped to the rescue.

But in the Southeastern flood. this modern magic helped the Red Cross to reach the isolated places with food and medicine, hours, if not days, before relief could otherlives were lost in the floods, which covered an area of more than 1,300,000 acres, due to the quick rescue work.

major part in acquainting the outside world with the tragedy that swept over Palm Beach county

and surrounding territory. The winds of tremendous velocity cut off communication, but from the of the hurricane, already had its enter school for the first time.

only communication was via the Naval radio station at Washington. Government Cooperates

These are only two measures

utilized by the American Red Cross in its emergency disaster relief work. All agencies of the U.S. Government cooperate in the work. A most important feature is the

cooperation of the United States Weather Bureau, which keeps the Red Cross informed 365 days and nights of the year whether severe storms or hurricanes are brewing. The 3,500 Chapters of the American Red Cross also are being urged to set up disaster relief committees, so that if emergency should arise in their communities, they will be able to save every minute that might otherwise mean lost motion in getting ambulances, doctors, nurses to the scene, thus causing loss of life. While the dramatic details of air-

plane fleets to the rescue, motor was required to save those endan- boats speeding to take marconed gered lives. An outboard motor. men and women out of trees, and the radio flashing the news of destruction are thrilling to read about -they perhaps cause the public to lose sight of the steady all-theyear-round program of the American Red Cross, through its Chapters, in working to preserve health and to save lives.

The Red Cross, for instance, is the largest single employer of publie health nurses in rural work in the United States. Red Cross Chap-



A RED CROSS BABY PROPER CARE AND FEEDING AS TAUGHT BY RED CROSS NURSE, HAVE PRODUCED RESULTS

HERE COMES THE SEED BOAT! RED CROSS SENT SEED, FEED and MULES ALONG ALABAMA RIVER TO REACH FLOODED FARMERS.

ters have for years led in introduc ing public health nursing into communities, where by demonstrating its value it found such favor that the state and county health au thorities took over its support.

Safety Problems Differ This campaign against disease and death is nation-wide, and is conducted through a majority of the 16,200 Red Cross Chapters and Branches in the United States Community health and safety prob lems differ-so that the program is fitted to the problems of each sec-

The Red Cross Chapter may battle for life against pellagra in one region, malaria in another. It may be helping to control a small-pox, typhoid or diphtheria outbreak; or it may be mobilizing hundreds of nurses to fight a terrible epidemic. such as influenza, following the World War.

Enrolled with the headquarters of the Nursing Service of the Red September, 1928, radio played a Cross at Washington are 49,000 nurses, qualified under the society's regulations, who may be summoned to service in time of emergency.

The Red Cross public health nurses have everywhere helped in the campaign to stamp out the click of the radio of an amateur op- dread diphtheria by aiding in imerator came the cry for help which | munizing children and cooperating sent relief agencies rushing pell with State Boards of Health. They mell to the assistance of the storm | also have cooperated in the "sumvictims. The Red Cross, fore- mer round-up" of the younger chil. time. No need to repeat here how warned 48 hours of the direction dren, to make them fit before they | magnificently the American Red

workers on trains en route for Nutrition classes among public World War. Today the society still named during the war, "The Great ing family adjustments, especially Florida, from Washington head school children and parents also carries on for all disabled veterans est Mother"-has never signed an where a future of remaining perare fostered by the American Red' who are in hospital, for all others armistice in its work for the service manently in hospital must be faced. | nadoes and other catastrophes. the destruction of Porto Rico in the 148,000 children were taught les for the various types of relief due In forty-eight of the Veterans' types, particularly tuberculosis, resame hurricane, and for days the sons about proper food habits. | them under the law, and also for Bureau hospitals, and in all regular of veterans ing all the year round in their va- giving Day, November 11 to 28.

The Red Cross Life Saving and I their families, should they be in dis-First Aid service is one of the several agencies engaged in the fight to reduce the accidental death rate. Hundreds of expert swimmers, who are coaches in boys' and girls' camps or in public recreation work, are graduates of the Red Cross. life saving methods, and certificated teachers of these methods to others. Almost every life saving crew at beach or shore in the United States is made up of accredited Red Cross life savers.

Teaches Police and Firemen In the field of First Aid, the Red Cross has led in reaching industries and public utilities. It also has taught the majority of the police and fire departments of America how to resuscitate the victim of suffocation and how to bind wounds or injuries, to preserve life until the doctor is reached.

All of these activities are pushed by the Chapters of the Red Cross. The Red Cross assumes leadership where there is no other agency to take the lead in public health nursing, or some of the other activities. or, where other agencies are in the field, the Red Cross offers its services and its trained personnel for the benefit of the community. When the Red Cross was founded

55 years ago in Geneva, Switzerland, its purpose was to give succor to the wounded and dying in war Cross carried on that task in the The American Red Cross-truly tion of proper guardiens and to mak-

tress. The Red Cross, as part of its Charter obligation, also does social service work for men in the regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps, in camps and posts at home, and follows them to foreign ports.

When the Armistice was signed November 11, 1918, 125,000 men and women in the American forces had made the supreme sacrifice-of these, 54,000 were killed in action or died of wounds and 70,000 died from sickness or disease. Since that day 38,000 more have

dled as a result of their service-a total to date of 162,000 dead as a result of America's participation in the World War. And today there are 25,500 World War veterans in hospitals in the United States. These sick veterans are of three types-medical and surgical cases, many returning for treatment of old wounds, but few remaining permanently in hospital; the tuberculosis cases, of whom 16,000 have died in hospital since the Armistice; and the mental cases, who represent at present more than half of the hospital population. Of these latter, there are increasing numbers requiring hospital care, and Director Hines, of the Veterans Bureau states the peak of the number of mental cases of veterans of the World War is not expected to

Army and Navy hopsitals, there is | bring repeated need for assistance stationed one or more representatives of the Red Cross, carrying on a recreational program-ably aided by the representatives of many other societies and numerous indi-

Many of the hospitals are in isolated sections, with railroad fare so high as to be prohibitive of frequent visits by relatives and friends to the patients. At these, the Red Cross women remain the only touch between the men and the outside world. The Government provides every physical comfort for them, and all types of social service and medical service. It has absorbed a great many of the former Red Cross labors, but recognizes there still are many things the public can do for these men, in remembrance. The Red Cross representatives are there, then, to direct and coordinate, at the request of the Government, the many treats which outside friends and organizations wish to arrange for the patients.

Motion picture shows, dancing classes, card parties and picnics all are arranged by the Red Cross; food delicacies, cigarettes, clothing and books contributed by Red Cross Chapters or other organizations are distributed.

The Government has repeatedly given great praise to the Red Cross for this work in all of the 48 hospitals, stating it has real therapeutic value in the mental cases, and is of great comfort to the patients suffering from other diseases. Claims Are Pushed

As World War veterans continue to break down with mental disabilities, Chapters meet increased demands for assistance in establishing the claims of such men to Gov

in reopening compensation claims, in arranging for hospital admission and in making family plans during the man's absence. All of these are matters in which the Red Cross

Chapters in the communities give

service to the veterans and their

The value of Red Cross service to the men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and its appreciation by Commanding officers has been forcefully testified to in thousands of letters received at headquarters. After all, soldiers, sailors and marines are human beings in peace time no less than in war. Their personal and family problems do not cease upon their enlistment, but the nature of their service prevents their coming and going at will in efforts to solve these problems Virtually all of them have families. perhaps at their stations, or nearby. or maybe several thousand miles distant.

Christmas Gifts Sent Volunteers in Red Cross Chapters each year undertake to despatch Christmas packages to service men who are stationed at foreign posts

More than 45,000 of the Christmas bags-in gay cretonnes, loaded with knick-knacks and small comforts dear to the service man's heart-will go forward this Christmas to marines in China and Guam. sallors at many foreign ports, and soldiers on their foreign posts. These bags are filled by the women. according to their own fancy-but within limits of expense defined by the Red Cross-and go forward through Army and Navy channels for distribution on Christmas Day.

The Charter granted it by Conress names the Red Cross as the ter relief work and prevention measures against fire, flood, torrious capacities, aid in realization of this pledge to "aid and prevent disasters." All can be called into action on a moment's notice. They are directed by experts in medicine, nursing, safety engineering, and the personnel is trained over years in the relief work.

During the past year the Red Cross was called into action in 120 disasters in the United States and its insular possessions. This was the greatest number of disasters in any single year which brought the society into action. The disasters occurred in 38 states, and at the time that the Red Cross had just closed its major relief operation in Porto Rico and Florida following the West Indies huricane, it had workers engaged in 19 states, on 22 disasters.

These 120 disasters-117 of which occurred in the United States, and three in its insular possessions -ranged from town and forest fires, explosions and dam breaks. to such major calamities as the floods in the southeastern states in the early Spring of 1929 and the West Indies hurricane of September, 1928.

Each of these disasters was of community in which it occurred. although news of this distress may not have spread beyond the state's confines. In each instance, the American Red Cross was on the ground, rendering the same emergency assistance and, if necessary, rehabilitation assistance, that it gave in proportion in Porto Rico or in the Mississippi Valley.

When a small tornado swooped upon a town in Arkansas and laid waste its public buildings and stores and disrupted business, the townsfolk were just as hard hit economically as were great sections in Florida during the hurricane. The same individual assistance, the same methods for belp were set up by the Red Gross in the Arkansas town as were in the larger disaster relief operations in the East Coast state.

Total expenditures during the year in disaster relief work by the national organization were \$8,020,-000. The Chapters also raised and expended \$463,000 directly in emer-

Chapters Great Help Of the 117 domestic relief operations, 23 were directed by a member of the national staff and financed in whole or in part out of national funds; 40 were directed by local chapters with financial assistance from the national organization and 54 were directed and financed by the local chapters ex-

Violent atmospheric disturbances such as tornadoes, hurricanes, cyclones, and destructive storms were the cause of 47 per cent of the disasters under consideration: 32 per cent were occasioned by floods; 10 per cent by fires and the remaining 11 per cent by a variety of natural and induced causes of relatively infrequent occurrence.

The marked increase in the number of relief operations by the Red Cross is not necessarily an indication of an increase in the number of disasters, but an indication of increased recognition by the public of the Red Cross as the agency best fitted to cope with the relief problems of administration and finance.

An example of cooperation he tween the national society, the local Red Cross Chapters and the community, in a disaster, may be cited: Following the destructive cyclones of September 13, which laid waste large rural areas in four countles in Nebraska and South Dakota, killing nine persons, injuring 81 and destroying 409 buildings and damaging 919 others, the Governors of both states issued proclamations urging their citizens to contribute to a general relief fund. The response was gratifying, and 96 per cent of the \$82,250 expended was contributed by the citizens of these two states. From this fund, 570 persons were assisted in restoring their homes and farm buildings, and the replacement of household furnishings, farm implements and other necessary articles which they were unable to provide for themasives

Support for the Red Cross activitles of health and life saving and disaster relief comes from the an-

Ruth Dewey Groves

CHAPTER XLVIII. Slowly Mrs. Ennis shook her all these years?" "No, it was not Evangeline," head.

she said. Her answer came as a shock to Helen, who was so certain she had erous to her. The poor kid. found trace of the legitimate Cun-ningham heiress. She stared word-Mrs. Ennis held him sternly back. lessly at the woman sitting across "But son," she said; "you mustn t from her. Mrs. Ennis was strange- go unless you want to marry a ly agitated; she seemed to be trying to bring herself to say something that she was loath to reveal. Her hands fluttered up to her face, twisted around her mouth, then dropped back to clutch at the arms of her chair.

In Helen's heart a faint hope was growing that it was all a needless ordeal. She reminded herself that she said. "I know you'd go. I to:d Brent had not proved that she was Helen so." not Helen Nellin.

No, such hope was absurd, she realized. That second locket! She before I get there." must find the owner. Then she would know, beyond question, she with complete assurance. "She's prayed, if there was a child who scared, but she's brave. Here, wait should stand in her place.

Suddenly Mrs. Ennis spoke. guess I'd better tell you," she said. It is right for you to know if you are going to marry Bob; but not like mad through the side streets even he, or Eva herself, has been of Yonkers and down the highway told." She paused and looked at to Bramblewood. Helen appealingly. The girl said

"They are about the same age." Mrs. Ennis went on; "and he was "Helen! Helen!" such a tiny shaver when we . . . when we took Eva . . . He'd been out on a farm for nearly a year ferociously that Ashe quailed pewith my cousin Emma. He doesn't fore him. suspect that Eva isn't his sister. "In the garden sir, I think," he We gave up the hotel because he said. "Shall I announce you, sir?" was too delicate as a child to live "Announce hell!" Bob returned in town, and went out to the farm. and flashed out of the house and People lost track of us, and when down to the garden, calling, we bought this house and moved "Helen! Helen! Where are you?" after Cousin Emma's death no one garden, white with despair, wringhad the slightest idea that Eva ing her hands. was not my own child. Heaven She heard, perhaps, half of what added tremulously.

ing in her eyes and the slight like balfn. movement of her parted lips.

"Eva is . . . ter of a man we knew as Charles be arranged. Owens. I'm sorry I can't tell you more about her parentage than that, but we know nothing more "What does Eva say?" she asked. about it. It was enough for us that "I didn't stop to find out," Bob we fell in love with the child for confessed. "Let's go in and call up. her own sake. She was such a I'm sure mother has told her, darling. My heart went out to her though she hadn't when I lert. the very first time I saw her. She We'll hear what she has to say. wanted her mama, and Oweus And my guess is you'll find Eva a didn't know how to look after her, regular girl." so when he said he was going away But neither of them dreamed —that he'd just come back for a that Eva would do what she did.
while to be near a place that he'd "Let me talk with Helen," she tender memories for him-we said after a few words with Bole begged him to let us keep the little Helen picked up the receiver and de chine, crepe Roma, crepe marogirl. He was willing and . . . and waited. we've had Eva ever since."

"Eva!" Helen murmured; "Eva listening?" . . Evangeline! Oh, Mrs. Ennis, don't you know? Don't you know?" Ennis. "Know what?" she asked head," Eva said, and there was for pattern, you enclose 10 cents

fearfully. Nellin!" Helen cried. "But I don't understand," Mrs.

Ennis gasped. "You couldn't be! Anyway her father was Charles Owens."

Charles Nellin!" "Then-" Mrs. Ennis' voice was word to anyone." shaking with emotion-"who are

Helen wilted. Her head dropped up again and held it proudly erect left for me, except my music.

"I am an imposter." to vibrate with unspoken thoughts. going to make a great name for "My dear," Mrs. Ennis said at myself as he wanted me too."

last, betraying her inability to grasp the full import of this starting turn of events. she went courageously on. "I have but clear as a bell.

no right to the Cunningham forthrough fraud."

"It is true," Helen affirmed, then waited . . .

her face in her hands against Mrs. prisoned," she said, and put up the There she sobbed out the story Bob's arms tightly about her. from beginning to end. The woman But when she lifted her face to

listened, soothing her occasionally his her eyes were sad for the girl with a touch on her richly gleam- who had given her her happiness. ing hair, a gentle pat on her slender shoulder.

can't go through it again. It is heights that otherwise might have too terrible. But please wait until remained unknown to her. I'm not I've gone. I'll be at Bramblewood sure that we should pity her."

Mrs. Ennis thought it best to love like ours is now!" let her go. But she added a word of encouragement. "Don't worry, dear. Bob will know what to do." "But he can't ever marry a girl

like me!" Helen cried. Mrs. Ennis smiled over her better knowledge of her son. But in her smile was gravity. The daugh-

ter of a man of crime. She shook her head in doubt as she went back into the house after to Bob to come down stairs. He good-looking, was elected mayor of BALL TO PORTRAY PROGRESS knew that Helen was gone so he Chenciny in July to succeed her

As briefly as she could tell it, Mrs. Ennis repeated the story press their complete satisfaction Washington January 27, Decora-Helen had sobbed out to her. "Well," she said at last "don't look so stupid."

lieve it!" "I'm sure it's true but I don't know what we're going to do about it." Mrs. Ennis confessed. "That | Columbia, Mo.-(AP)-Of nearly belongs to Eva she must have it. and 52 women.

THOR OF "RICH GIRL-POOR GIRL" ETC. Who'd have guessed that she's been cheated out of such a birthright

"She hasn't been cheated out of everything," Bob said defensively. "Helen has been more than gen-

. . marry a-" "Huh!" The short ejaculation was packed with meaning. "You must think it over," the mother pleaded.

"Mother, be yourself," Bob said impatiently. "I love Helen." Mrs. Ennis smiled in surrender. "I just wanted you to be sure,"

"I'd fly if I could," Bob declared "She might do something desperate "No she won't," Mrs. Ennis said

a minute, here's your hat!" "Don't want a hat!" Bob was off. His old car tore

At the door there he brushed past Ashe without giving him a second glance and began to call:

No answer. "Where is she?" he said so

back to town a few years later She was walking in the dying

knows I've loved her as such," she Bob said to her. She was too tired arms, to follow his words. But the able length to the silhouette. Helen sat like a graven image, blessed relief and comfort they held except for the light that was glow- flowed into her pain-weary brain ness of skirt make it suitable for

words would not come louder- over her until nothing remained but the silver lining.

At last Helen interrupted him.

"Helen," Eva breathed, "are you able.

"Yes," Helen answered faintly, or coin (coin is preferred) wrap "Mother says you act as if the coin carefully. actually a touch of exasperation in additional for a copy of our new "That Eva is really Evangeline her voice. "I consider that an un- Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine. forgivable reflection upon me."

"Why . . . " Helen did not know she what to say. "Oh, Helen," Eva cried sudden'y, I won't let anything happen to in-"Oh no, no he wasn't. He was terfere with that. So please don't do anything foolish. Don't say a Helen started again to voice her

bewilderment. "I've got it all worked out," Evaa little, but she quickly brought it broke in. "There isn't anything. when she said without a quaver; don't want to be an heiress. Mother says she thinks there would For a moment silence tollowed have to be a lot of legal fuss. Why her words-a silence that seemed should we have that, Helen? I'm

Helen heard the catch in her voice, the bitter sob that fol-Helen's throat was tight; forcing lowed. Then her lovely voice came herself to speak was torture but on, not quite so steady as before.

"We will share the money," sne tune, 'she said; "it came to me said. "It will help me, but you must continue to be the Nellin girl Mrs. Ennis exclaimed her dis- until you and Bob are married And if you refuse him . . . " Helen "Then I'll send you suddenly her control broke and sha right off to jail."

slipped down to the floor and put Helen laughed softly. "I am imreceiver as best she could with

"She's in love with his memory, she said regretfully.

"I wish," Helen gasped out at "It will pass," Bob replied; "and "that you would tell Bob. I in the passing she will reach . . . until your lawyer comes "But I do!" Helen cried fervently.

there could be such happiness as The End.

POLISH WOMAN MAYOR

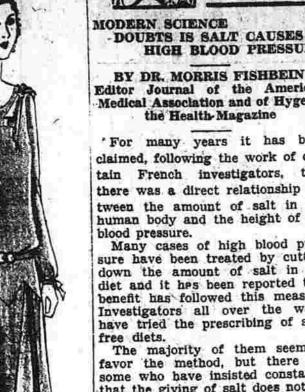
DOESN'T CARE FOR JOB want charity or a handout." Chenciny, Poland - (AP)-Poland's only women mayor is frankly not a feminist and would rather have time to make baby clothes for her grandson than carry on her in industry today.

mayoral duties. Mme. Bronoslawa Kwiatkowska. who is in her early forties and husband when he resigned because of ill health. The 8,000 inhabitants of the little town, mostly Jewish traders and artisans, frequently ex-

with their lady mayor. longed to a feminist organization "But Eva . . . Helen I can't be- and would be happy to resign her duties if the people would let her.

MANY STUDENTS MARRIED poor girl . . . she's frightened ic 1,000 students at the University of tension department of the General death. But of course if the money Missouri, 184 are married-132 men Federation of Women's Clubs promotes the industry.





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larger woman. A narrow belt nips Somehow he was going to malt the normal waistline of simple "Then Eva," she whispered—the away the black cloud that hung bodice with round collarless neckline. Sleeves are attractive gathered into bow tied cuffs.

> der picotted around edge. It is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 a pan of cold water. years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Cream dressing is a bit richer You'll adore it too in a printed and requires no garnish of whipsheer velvet in dark wine tones. Dark-dahlia silk crepe is very

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"Nature is a poor economist, a and other things to copy. No matreckless spendthrift." Darwin P. Kingsley.

"Nature makes boys and girls lovely to look upon so they can be tolerated until they acquire some She broke off and got to her "Oh, Bob 'dear, I never dreamed sense."-William Lyons Phelps.

> "Health is the most unhealthy of topics."-G. K. Chesterton.

> "The American farmer does not -Alexander Legge, chairman farm relief board.

"Salesmanship is the best factor -A. F. Hockenbeamer, Pacific coast utility magnate.

Washington-(AP)-The development of the western continent will be portrayed at the seventh annual Bal Boheme of the Arts Club of tions will range from tropical forests to snowy peaks in Alaska.

PINE NEEDLE BASKETS PAY

Montgomery—(AP)—Many Ala-bama women make good incomes from pine needle basketry. The ex-



BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American a few exceedingly rare cases. Medical Association and of Hygeia, When people with high blood the Health-Magazine pressure are put to bed and kept claimed, following the work of cer- the blood pressure is likely to be tain French investigators, that the salt is removed from the diet, there was a direct relationship be- the removal of the salt may be tween the amount of salt in the credited with the lowering of the diet and it has been reported that in both groups. benefit has followed this measure.

favor the method, but there are report that it did not have this some who have insisted constantly effect. that the giving of salt does not af- At the present writing those fect the blood pressure in any way. who feel that the deprivation of been added to the previous work on the subject, the investigations being carried on in a Cleveland side.

BTS IS SALT CAUSES tigation, which concerns 13 pa-HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE tients, seems to show that the deprivation of salt affects the height of the blood pressure in only

For many years it has been a period of from 10 to 14 days. lowered, If during this period human body and the height of the blood pressure. If the cases are actually controlled, some being Many cases of high blood pres- allowed salt in the diet and some sure have been treated by cutting deprived of salt, the drops in blood down the amount of salt in the pressure are likely to be the same

Several investigators have given Investigators all over the world large amounts of salt to patients have tried the prescribing of salt- under these conditions to find out if the giving of the salt would The majority of them seem to raise the blood pressure, and they

Recently another study has salt in people with high blood

eble boiler until mixture thickens.

Strained honey is also used for

a fruit salad dressing. The flavor

Honey Salad Dressing

is delightful and unusual.

in whipped cream.

Sister Mary's Kitchen

The dressing for a fruit salad Remove from heat and chill. Fold has announced her engagement to BY SISTER MARY should have a delicacy of flavor not in cream whipped until firm. necessary for meat and vegetable Whipped cream is often combined The wedding date is to be announcsalads. The tartness should blend with mayonnaise to make a dress- ed soon. with the fruit, the salt and sugar ing for fruits. A few drops of should bring out the distinctive lemon juice is sometimes needed to fruit flavor, the fat should be light make this dressing pleasantly tart. and pleasantly noticeable and pep- Another dressing is made by adding per and mustard should be used lemon juice to whipped cream. Two

tablespoons lemon juice and one-A particularly delicate dressing half teaspoon sait to one cup of for fruit salad uses neither oil nor whipped cream is a good rule, albutter. A garnish of slightly salted though the proportions can be vawhipped cream can be added to the ried to suit individual tastes. prepared salad before serving.

Fruit Salad Dressing Four tablespoons pear, peach or pineapple juice, 4 tablespoons lemon juice 1-3 cup sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs.

Beat eggs slightly, just enough to blend whites and yolks. Add Cook dash paprika. sugar, salt and fruit juices. It is an exact copy of Paris model in a double boiler, stirring con- Heat honey to boiling point and supplemented for her. "The daugh- public disgrace. Everything would in bottle green transparent velvet stantly until thickened. The mix- pour onto well beaten egg yolks, with trimming piece on left shoul- ture should coat a metal spoon beating constantly. Beat over fire

> Cream Dressing egg. 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 table- in place of dessert for the winter

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reaching out for something to do.

It is cruel to exact it and use-

Everybody is better off all

playthings are provided that will

First of all I recommend a

blackboard with chalk in colors

and simple pictures of birds, cats,

ter if they're beyond recognition

when Billy proudly shows you his

with frosted glass that show pic-

tures through. These can easily

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spoon sugar, 14 teaspoon salt, 14 dinner. When the whole is topped Beat egg. Add lemon juice, salt, crackers, the meal is most satissugar and butter and cook in dou- factory. YOUR

garage for his autos and carts. Sparrow, in Manchester. Wooden fruit crates are all right.

over and over. Girls can cut out paper dolls.

Children too young to go to school are likely to be fretful and restless, when the weather begins This is still being done in the best Bonte and Mrs. Welch. to break, the leaves on the ground of circles. Give the little girls are dead, dull, and damp, and the pretty pieces of material and let society motored to Gilead Sunday sun has forgotten to shine. They them cut out and sew doll dresses. evening to the meeting of the Trican't play outside then, at least Don't laugh at the results. Cheer for very long periods at a time, un- them on. A stitch in time may lead less there happens to be a dry, to Paris some day. Who can tell? lage Improvement society held a Every mother knows that it is clay. There is no home complete further projects and plans for rais-

quite the other way about and a colors. It's fascinating for little the Green south of the Hebron-Willifew spools or crayons or building children. blocks will make the hours fly Children need variety; they tire more quickly than the finest quickly of one thing. A number of cheap little toys is better than one fine one, whose thrill will

O. K.'S KELLOGG PACT

soon wear off.

with urges or impulses. That means he's always wanting to do Mexico City, Oct. 29.-(AP.)-things. Every one of his senses The Mexican Senate yesterday is on tiptoe-straining, stretching, voted ratification of Mexican, adherence to the Kellogg-Briand pact We can't and mustn't expect to outlaw war. children to just "keep still and be

America is a country where the less to expect it. Children just mergers almost keep up with the divorces.

One-half cup strained honey nut Hill school a few years ago. yolks 8 eggs, 4 tablespoons salad At a special meeting of the local oil, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons Grange, held Wednesday evening, lemon juice, 1 cup whipped cream, Miss Mabel Reagan and Miss Florence Martin were obligated in the First and Second degrees. Joseph Hutchins of Washington, like any custard. Cool quickly in for one minute. Remove from D. C., is spending a week at the heat and beat until thick as mayonnaise. Beat in salt, oil and paprika for approximately two min-

for a few days.

Lester Hutchins of Chestnut Hill. The young man literally "dropped utes. Let cool and when ready to serve beat in lemon juice and fold his Lincoln-Paige biplane. This is the second time he has made the flight from Washington this fall, Fruit salads are excellent to serve causing much excitement and envy among the young boys of the town, off with black coffee, cheese and many of whom are extremely inter-

Local friends have received word

Bowen, of Fitchburg, Mass. Mrs.

Mrs. Hattie Cunningham, aged 56, who formerly lived in Columbia on the state road to Willimantic, where side make doll houses. Why not her son, Edward Cunningham and be very courageous and trust family still live, died Thursday at Billy with a hammer to make a the home of her daughter, Mrs.

The 4-H Sewing club held a Hal-But of course, here we encounter lowe'en party Friday evening at the splinters. Try to salvage smoother Town hall. There were 28 present, wood then, and put young Bill to each member of the club asking a boy. Games were played and a Mechanical toys are fine, but chil- supper served in the chapel. Miss dren get tired of the same things Adella Badge was in charge of the party, and the chaperones were Mrs. Florence Badge, Mrs. Charles La-

Several members of the local C. E. County Union.

The Board of Directors of the Vil-Clay-I almost forgot modelling meeting Saturday evening to discuss not always the expensive toys that without it! Put on your hat and go ing money for the same. There was entertain. Really, it's naturally down and get a box of it in different a discussion in regard to improving mantic, road. There is at present

about \$135 in the treasury. Most ailments start from poor elimination (constipution or semi-consti-pation). Intestinal poisons sap vitalpation). Intestinal poisons sap vitality, undermine your health and make life miserable. Tonight try M - NATURE'S REMEDY-all-vegotable corrective—not an ordinary lazative. See how M will aid in restoring your appetite and rid you of that heavy, loggy peplezs feeling. Mild, safe, purely vegetable — at druggists, only 25c

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Chaplin "Find" to Wed

Dancer

could have triumphed in blue.

ever, is a science. Geometry itself and browns focus all the attention is not more exact. Ask Mrs. Natalie on the woman who is as gay as a Kalmus, wife of Herbert T. Kalmus, dahlia and loves colorful gowns. president of Technicolor Pictures, she is as conspicuous as a single the new process of producing col- tree on a landscape. ored movies.

graphy for 11 years, and there are overwhelms her. she has not exposed.

a harmonious scheme. "I could build up a story com-pletely with color," she told me To study the effects and keeping the background neutral we need every break we can get. so they do not conflict with the

main theme." She was greatly excited over a new musical comedy in color. "Because," she explained, "I am form of bows, jabots, collars, belts going to reproduce it with the or- and ties are coming in as trimiginal drab, colorless backgrounds mings on winter coats and dresses. and use gay, period costumes so Collars of rabbit, alias erminette, Lovely Virginia Cherrill, Chicago when the dancers take over the adorn some of the black jersey society girl, who was introduced instage, there will be a rush of reds, cloth dresses for daytime wear. to the movies by Charlie Chaplin,

Buster West, Hollywood dancer. will stand out. "The greatest difficulty I have tweed dresses and coats. with producers is to keep the sets. Little bows of ermine on black simple, so that the action gets the broadcloth coats are modish and deattention. If the set is cluttered tachable ermine scarfs, passed with old Italian red sofas and tap- through slits in coat collars, and estry hangings, and brilliant cur- tled in a bow-knot in front, are de-Clinton Little, a former resident tains, they are going to detract cidedly new and popular. of Columbia, and now president of from the leading character, even the Beacon Falls Rubber Co., is a though they be worthy of much at- AND NOW WOODEN FLOWERS guest of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Carver tention themselves.

The Home Background Bowen was formerly Miss Margaret ing their own backgrounds—their contrasting shades of natural wood Mitchell, who taught at the Chest- homes. One of the most effective colorings.

Many of us women are amateurs, shomes I know is just a background if not actual bunglers, when it for its mistress-but you never comes to the use of color. We go realize it until you analyze the down to defeat in red when we scene. There is not a conspicuous color used, and not one knock-your-What seems like a gamble, how- eye-out piece of furniture. The tans

I know another woman who has With her husband she has been objects of art from all countries experimenting with color photo- in her home-and it completely

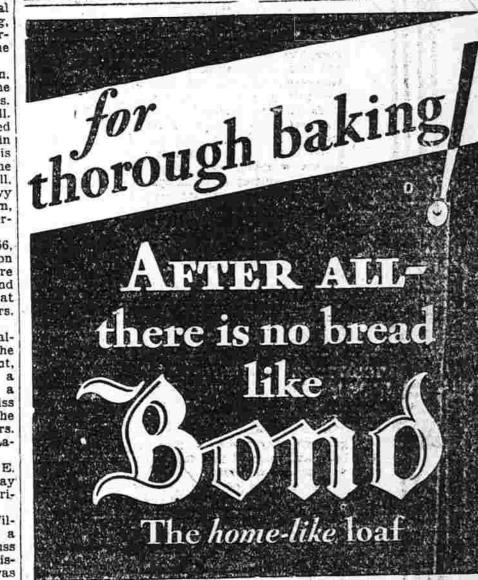
no little tricks of the rainbow that I know a woman who never ap-'pears in color-always in dead Before any picture is made, she black. Thus she directs the vision decides on the color continuity, to her marvelous complexion and She assembles samples of the ma, her own brilliant eyes. I know terial for costumes, for upholstery, another who always looks washed walls, curtains, and every prop out because she will wear Alice that is to be used, and works out blue, which makes her own orbs look faded and brings out the im-

To study the effects of color is enthusiastically, "using the brilliant fascinating-and wise-in these high colors to intensify the action, days of strong competition, when

> FUR ODDS ENDS TRIM PARIS CLOTHES Paris-(AP)-Dabs of fur in the

blues, greens and yellows and they There are belts and cuffs of astrakan or shaved lamb on some of the

Paris-(AP)-Buttonhole flowers of birch wood to match polished wooden handbags are sport novel-Thinking over her words, it oc- ties shown here. The wooden flow-Henry, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Henry curred to me that women could ers are formed of thin birch veneer learn much from her about arrang- on silk. Petals are combined in







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WANTED-GIRL as mother's helper. Apply 19 Benton street or dial HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

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pay to the man we select. Telephone Hartford 5-1203 for appointment.

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Dial 6148.

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BLACK LEATHERETTE rocker \$4. New three piece Jacquard parlor suite \$130. Erla radio, used \$25.

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FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$7.50

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire at 53 Lyness street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement,

with all improvements. Inquire 30 Griswold street.

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with improvements, at 117 Cedar street, rent reasonable. Inquire at 119 Cedar street.

TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements at 24 Ridge street. Inquire at 22 Ridge street.

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FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement A-1 condition, all improvements, 240 Oak street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

street, telephone 3070.

quire A. Vince, 147 Birch street, telephone 7654. TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 88 may become better acquainted with Bissell street. Inquire 86 Bissell street. George Johnson.

improvements, 142 Birch street. In-

bargain, all improvements including furnace, centrally located, near school, available garage. Dial 6129. 4 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, at 95 Charter Oak street. Apply 701 Main street. Tel. 5425. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 51 Spruce street, all improvements

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Telephone 7617. FOR RENT-2 FOUR room tenegarage at 5 Ridgewood street. Inquire 178 Parker street. Dial 5623.

FOR RENT-3 & 4 room flat, all im-

164 Oak street or call 8241. FOR RENT-7 ROOM COTTAGE, 55 Summit street, all improvements including hot water heat; also 6 room flat, 53 Summit, all improvements including hot water heat. Tel. 8785.

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TOWN PLAYERS PLAN FOR SOCIAL SEASON

Will Conduct Series of Public Dances This Winter-First One Comes November 8.

The first of three public dances to be given by the Town Players, to be held at the School Street Rec, Friday evening, November 8, inaugurates a new policy with the Players in that heretofore the organization has been principally a dramatic one with little attention being paid to the social side. However, Director Louis Smith feels that the public the Players through the social medium and has engaged "Shufflin-Sam Green and his Plantation TO RENT-WARM tenement, one Blackbirds, one of the finest dance orchestras available, to auspiciously open the Town Player social season.

To complete this high-class offering a colored singer of "blue" songs After the conference General now appearing at the Cotton Club Smith expressed the opinion that if the famous Black and Tan night the naval and military academies club in Harlem, New York, will enwere able to find a basis upon which tertain with her specialty. At the to resume Athletic contests, the same time plans for the first pro-Army's football schedules for 1929 duction of the 1929-30 season will be made. Through the courtesy of Hugh Campbell, State theater manseasons. ager, the Players have again obtain-

ed the use of the Circle theater for staging their productions. before 1931, but that schedules for other sports were not yet closed.

The Christian Endeavor meeting on Sunday evening was in charge of the Juniors who presented the playlet "Christie's Old Organ" with the following cast of characters.: Landlady, Beatrice Trueman; Christie Beatrice Trueman: Treffy. Arthur Koch; Mabel, John Monaghan, Jr.; Mabel, Lilabel Strong; Mabel's Mother, Ruth Blinn; Landlady's Doctor, Fred Lee: Three Hearts -Truthful, Dorris Rivenburg; Helpful,

Alice Spencer: Faithful, Christine Petig. Piano solos were played by the 79 Wells street, I modern im- Misses Ruth Blinn, Lilabel Strong provements. Call at 81 Wells street. and Alice Spencer, and a vocal solo was rendered by Thomas Lotus,

'Home Sweet Home.' The Golden Rule Club will meet in ments with all improvements and the Church Parlors on Friday evening. Nov. 1st, at 7:30 o'clock. The hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Albert Beebe and Florence Pinney and the program committee, Mrs. Clifford Myer and Miss Alice provements including but water heat. 170 Oak street. Inquire Doggart.

John G. Talcott and John G. Talcott. Jr., attended the Yale-Army game at New Hayen on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Smith and daughter Betty of Rochester, N. Y. are visiting at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. P.

By FRANK BECK

FATHER IS

AN ENGINEER -- BUT

SHERIDAN NAMED **HEAD OF LEGION**

Dilworth-Cornell Post Holds Annual Election-To Parade Friday Night.

Sheridan, was last night elected Four prize winners were selected by commander of Dilworth-Cornell the four judges who were Mrs. Wil-Post, No. 102, American Legion, liam C. Cheney, Mrs. Fred Van Ness, Other officers elected were as follows: first vice commander, Frank Bray; second vice commander, to Nan Taggart who wore an old-Charles Hollister; adjutant, Victor Bronkie; past commander, Harry Maidment: treasurer, Manchester Trust Company; chaplain, Marcel Donze; sergeant-at-arms, Harry

The meeting was one of the most largely attended in several months, 75 local Legionnaires turning out. Considerable interest centered around the attendance prize which short light skirt and no stockings. has been accruing over a period of

son, of Porter street. turn out to lead a parade for the of steps one; a long table and out American Red Cross when the local onto a narrow plank blindfolded. drive opens here officially Friday This led the adventurers to believe night of this week. All Legionnaires that they had gone back upstairs are requested to be in line wearing into the dance hall, but they were 73 regulation caps. The parade will given a pleasant if abrupt surprise form at the State Armory at seven | when they stepped off the plank o'clock Friday night, will march into the dining room where a comnorth to Depot Square, back to Park | mittee headed by Mary Volkert had

pal building at the Center. The committee on highway mark- played. ers reported last night that three markers have been placed at vantage points in town. These markers bear the regulation American Legion: badge with the super-inscription "Protect Our Children." It is in keeping with the American Legion's campaign to protect youngsters from accidents due to speeding automobiles. Ten of these markers will be placed throughout town.

NO ARMY VS. NAVY **GAME UNTIL 1931**

Washington, Oct. 29.-(AP) Major General William R. Smith superintendent of the West Point military academy conferred today with Secretary Good preparatory to his discussion tomorrow with Rear Admiral S. S. Robinson, superintendent of the Naval Academy, looking toward a resumption of athletic relations between West Point and Annapolis.

and 1930 would not permit a game with the Navy during those two He said the prospects for a football game did not appear possible

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH **CHENEY GIRLS CLUB** IN HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Masquerade Attracts 150 to Cheney Hall-Prizes for Best Costuming.

Nearly 150 members of the Girls' Athletic Association at Cheney Brothers gathered at Cheney Hall last night for a Hallowe'en party. The affair, a complete success, open-Walter F. Sheridan, of the Hotel ed with a grand march at 8:30. Mrs. James A. Irvine and Mrs. G. S.

The prettiest costume prize went fashioned hoop skirt, bonnet and had long curls. Louise Hahn took se ond honors wearing an old-fashioned jumper dress of dark figure with white blouse. Clara Boyle was agreed upon as garbed the most comically. She wore a long black skirt, gray coat and a little hat with a big feather protruding skyward. Marie Filiere was second, dressed as a little negro girl with pig tails,

The entire grand march processeveral months. It amounted to sion passed through an especially \$23.65 and was won by Fred Robin- arranged enamber of horrors tunnel down stairs back of the hall. At the The post and drum corps voted to conclusion they were led up a hight street and then back to the Munici- banana royal college ices and cup cakes waiting. Later games were

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There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may per-

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find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it,

switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the wordif you unscramble it. CORRECTIONS

(1) The man should remove his hat when greeting a woman. (2) There is a cuff on one of the man's trouser legs, but not on the other.

(3) There are no autos built with "seven cylinders," as stated on the billboard. (4) There are no headlights on the auto on the bill (5) The scrambled word is NEIGHBORHOOD.

GAS BUGGIES—Dick Makes a Friend

MONG THE PASSENGERS ON THE LOCAL SOUND FOR MILLS CENTER IS BERT WILEY, THE EX-ENGINEER, SQUIRE HIGGINS TO DEFEAT THE HIM IS HIS SON , DICK , WHO IS UNAWARE OF THE WHICH POR HIS FATHER HAS BEEN







By Percy L. Croshy

SENSE and NONSENSE FLAPPER FAMILY SAYS

A Fast Worker.

George: "Isn't your friend Eddie pretty slow?" Harold: "I should say not—it took him four hours to drive his new sweetle fifteen miles home from a dance the other night."

Epitaph. The end of this pedestrian, Oh, stranger, sure was tough, He did his best at dodging cars But didn't show speed enough!

The old fashioned indigent tourist cooked in a tin can instead of riding in it.

There are too many light heads back of headlights.

Instructor (giving first lesson to lady driver): "This is the gear shift; down there is the brake; yonder's the accelerator, and over there is She: Let's take one thing at the

time; teach me to drive first. They used to be called bootleg-

the perils of jay-walking.

Don't get the idea that the fellow you see driving a car past your place is making an endurance run. Mor

Marriage is just as hard to make an auto go without gasoline.

to park.

Add similes: As much privacy as a petting party in a rumble seat.

It's all right to blow your horn it you can play a good tune. Officer: "Say, didn't you see the stop light?"

Manchester youth: "Sure, but didn't see you.' John: "T've got to have my car overhauled. Does it cost much?" Jake: "It cost me \$25, plus court

fees. A motorcycle cop overhauled A man killed an old maid's cat while driving his automobile

TS BETTER TO SET GOOD EXAMPLE, BUT EASIER TO





place is making an endurance run.

He is probably looking for a place is a safety match."

Morris: "Think nothing of it. This is a safety match."

mon Sunday against profanity. Sardine packers will know little

Ford coupe.

to get married." William: "What do you want to get married for?"

Manchester Man: "Where's that salesman you had in the used-car department who swore he never told a lie?"

Even owning an automobile

Cop: "You're arrested for not having a red light on the rear of Victim: "But officer, it's not that

NEW T. B. TREATMENT

London—Gold is being used as a treatment for consumption at Brompton Hospital here. A salt of gold is combined with sodium and injected into the veins of patients, and the solution acts on the tuber-

more appropriate. Many a chicken has crossed the road to give us an object lesson in

Meyer: "Hey; Don't strike a match there—that tank is full of

A hypocrite, my friends, is a preacher who drives a used Ford 3 go of without love as it is to make during the week, and delivers a ser-

efficiency until they observe the number of girls that crowd into a

George: "I wish I had the money George: "Who said anything about wanting to get married? I want the money to buy a Ford."

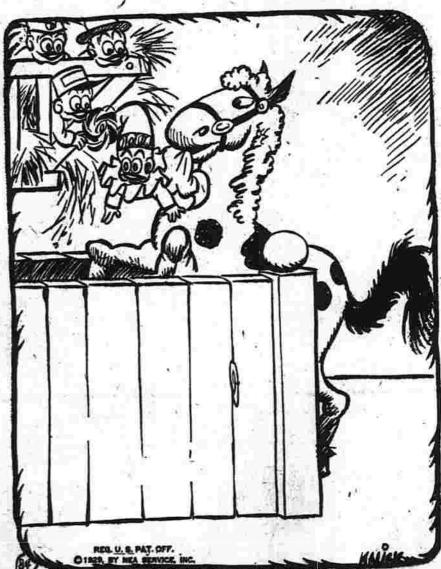
Auto Dealer: "Oh, he starved to death."

doesn't convince some folks that they shouldn't.

our auto." kind of a car."

Pome on Careful Driving. Arrive Alive!

culosis germs. It is a Danish dis-covery called sanocrysin.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

with all the Tinies sound asleep you couldn't hear a single peep till Coppy started in to snooze. Oh, my, but he snored loud. It sounded just like sawing wood. You'd never think that Coppy could make so much noise. It seemed that he would wake all of the crowd.

But everyone slept on until wee Clowny's voice broke, very shrill. "Hey, there," he shouted. "Goodness me, why can't you let us rest? Such noise I've never heard before. You breathe real deep and then you sight, began to look around the barn. It was a great big place. I wish, thought he, that somewhere near, I'd find some water, cool and clear. I know that it would wake me up if I could wash my face.

But, ere he had a chance to go, he heard a queer sound down below. He looked out of the feed box and then got a surprise. A friendly looking horse was there. It raised its head up in the air and looked at frightened Coppy with two big and shining eyes.

but you are, by far, the best." "Oh, gee, I'm sorry," Coppy said.
"Go back to sleep and rest your head. I'll stay awake and you will not be troubled any more. Just slide back into slumberland and slide back into slumberland slide back into slide back int everything will work out grand. If grabbed poor Clowny by the pants.

you should wake again you cannot blame it on my snore."

With all the Tinies sound asleep eyes, wee Coppy yawned and, be-

roar. I've heard a lot of snoring, And then there came a sudden thrill. The horse's head came higher

lame it on my snore." (The Tinymites go up into the Then, as tired Clowny closed his hay loft in the next story.)

SKIPPY



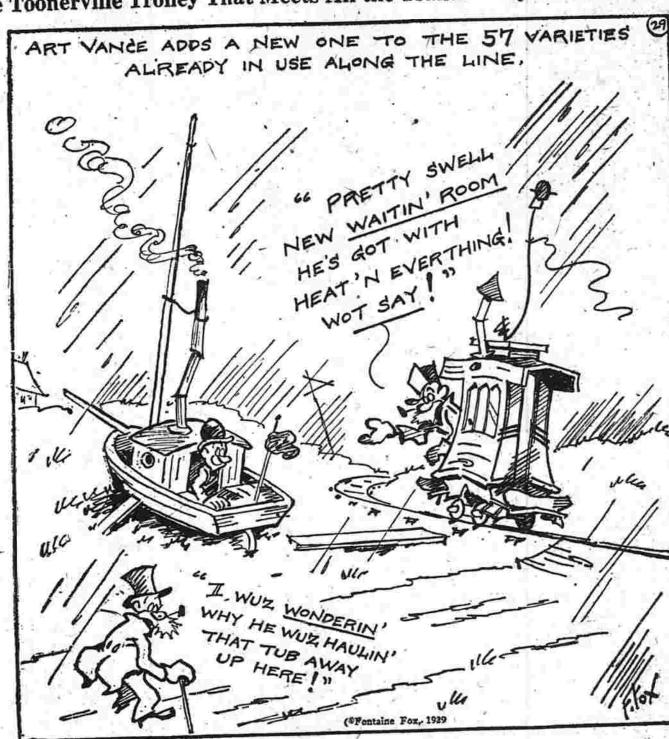
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GOT A GUN

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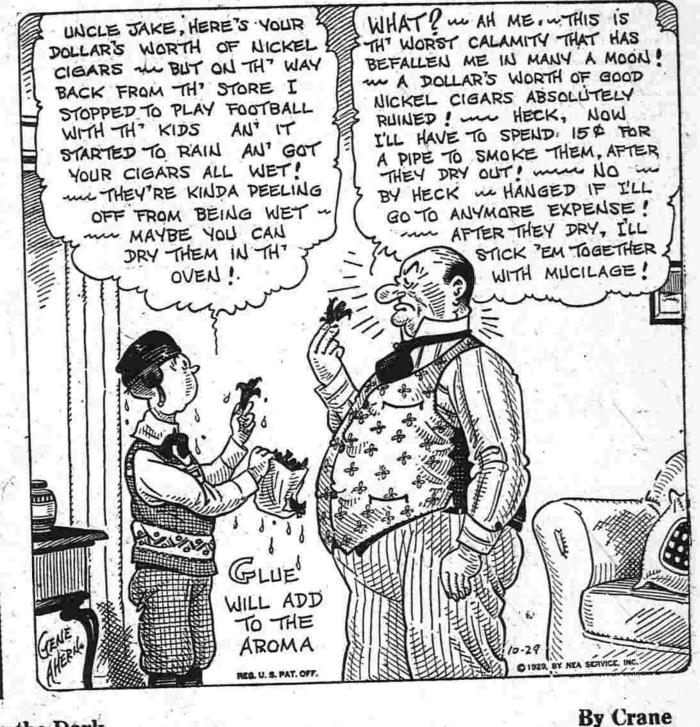
HEARD ABOUT THIS TRIP

THAT I'M PLANNING

ON TAKIN', HAVE

YOU, JAY?

AND --



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HERE'S JAY ... I'LL GIVE HIM A

LOAD OF WHAT I'M GOING TO

HE HEARS ABOUT THIS

TRIP OF MINE !

DO = HIS EYES WILL POP WHEN

A Shot in the Dark

YEAH - DOWN SOUNDED LIKE A FORTY FIVE!





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Straight From the Shoulder

YES, FRECKLES

ABOUT HOW NASTY

YOU'VE BEEN -

YOU DON'T HAVE

TO TELL ME ... I

DON'T CARE

WHERE

YOU'RE

TOLD ME ALL

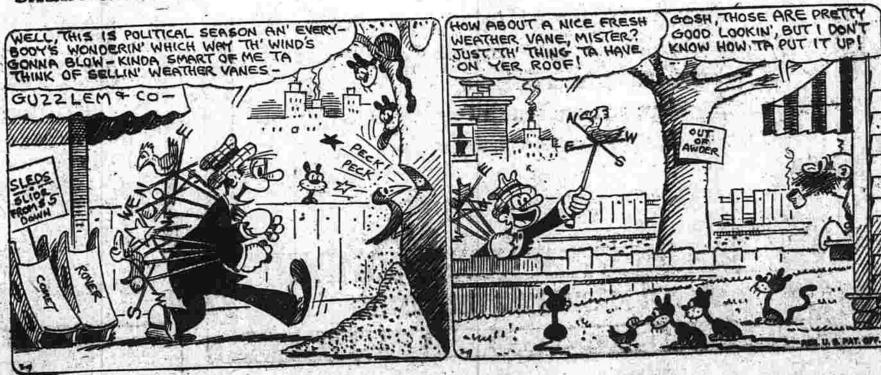
BUT YOU OUGHTA TELL FRECKLES .. HE NEVER KEPT ANY SECRET FROM YOU AN' BESIDES CHRISTMAS IS COMING AN' SANTY KNOWS HOW NASTY YOU BEEN ... YOU KNOW HOW HE TREATS BOYS THAT ARE DASTY. YOU BETTER LOOK



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ABOUT TOWN

Judging from the depleted stock of Hallowe'en trimmings that have appeared to be larger in Manchester this year than ever before, Manchester is celebrating or planning to celebrate in fitting manner Thursday, the night of the black cats and the old woman who rides on the broom. There has also been an increased sale of apples, evidently for that popular Hallowe'en indoor sport—dipping for the apple.

George Rix left last night on a land states, and will visit friends along the way. Eldred McCabe, the new secretary of the Chamber of games and dancing. Commerce will take office on Friday, November 1.

meet this evening when the electrical test will be taken. To each troop in town which passes the test is to be given the necessities for making est books.

The literary club will also meet at or his repertoire was taking an original dinary pack of cards and by pressing on them shrinking the pack until it was no larger than a thumba radio receiving set.

church on Sunday evening.

Swedish Lutheran church will hold day or two. The sale was made a Hallowe'en party at Osano's cot- through the Wallace D. Robb agentage, Bolton, on Wednesday even- cy. ing, Nov. 6. It will be in the form of a poverty social, everyone attending wearing their oldest players at the Buckland school clothes. Miss Myrtle Johnson is whist last night, in charge of chairman of the committee in teachers of the school. The \$2.50

play to be given by John Mather man and Adolph Carlson and con-Chapter, Order of DeMolay will re-hearse at the Masonic Temple at Hemingway and F. R. Manning. 7:30 o'clock tonight.

terday's Herald Arthur D. Baker Strong to call off the old-time numconvicted of liquor selling here was bers. Case's orchestra provided munamed as a resident of Burnside. sic. Another whist will be held two This was incorrect. Mr. Baker's weeks from last night or November farm is in Vernon Center.

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The Forty Hours' devotions which opened in St. James's R. C. church Sunday closed this morning with a largely attended mass.

The G Clef Glee Club will meet in the Swedish Lutheran church at 7 o'clock tonight. The choir will rehearse at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Troop 6, Boy Scouts, will hold a Hallowe'en party at the South Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Every Scout must be in

ish Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

The Beethoven Glee Club will sold their seven-room single house Again no matter where someone in present a concert of sacred num- on Delmont street to Peter and the audience placed a certain card bers at the Lutheran Concordia Agnes Zabluskos of Wapping, who in turn have sold their tobacco farm in that place and are planning to The Fellowship Bible Class of the occupy their new home within a

Twenty tables were filled with gold pieces were won by Mrs. Walter Smith and James McVeigh. Sec-The cast of "Square Crooks" the lay to be given by John Mather hapter. Order of DeMolar Theorem and Adolph Carlson and con-Sweet cider and doughnuts were served. Modern and old-fashioned In the police court news in yes- dancing followed, with Oscar

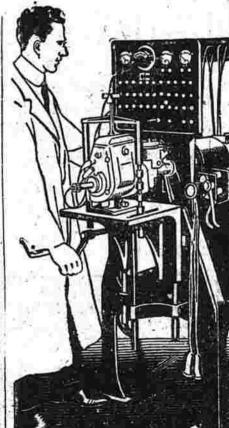
Springfield Man Entertains Lo-

urday night with about 50 friends, his opinion is "to love it," followed was remarkable.
all in costume, present. Mr. and Mrs. | closely by "nerve" and "persist- Noffke offered his services free Orr were given a desk, the presen- ance." Starting with card manipu- of charge at any time the Lions tation speech being made by Sam- lation at which Noffke was ac- club wished to hold an activity for Ohio, recently, he gave an exhibi- kin pie and coffee. Eldred McCabe, The ladies of the Home Builders' tion of skill that was amazing. He new secretary of the Chamber of Troop 2 of the Boy Scouts will 7:45 in the South Methodist church. meet this evening when the electri- The literary club will also meet at of his repertoire was taking an or-Clarence and Mabel Frost have cards were thrice the natural size,

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The Luther League of the Swedsh Lutheran church will meet at 8
the art of legerdemain—card tricks, audience. One object of much rope tricks, paper tricks, coin tricks amusement was a jug standing next and innumerable others that mystito a pitcher on a chair. After one fied his audience completely. or two tricks Noffke would say
To Noffke the magicians art is "Need a little water on that one," A surprise Hallowe'en house-warming party was held on Mr. and properly. The most necessary quali-into the pitcher. The amount of Mrs. Wm. Orr of Lydall street Sat- fication to succeed in this line in water that was poured from the jug



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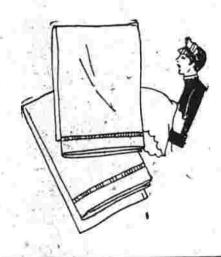
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