

## BALDWIN DEFEATS POLITICAL FOES

By Vote of 462 to 116 Motion for Change of Leadership is Lost Among Conservative Members.

London, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Former Premier Stanley Baldwin, "Farmer Baldwin" as he is sometimes affectionately called because of his penchant for pigs and primroses, triumphed today temporarily at least over a turbulent opposition which was trying to oust him from leadership of the Conservative party.

Some 600 Conservative peers, members of the Commons and former members who will be candidates in the next general election, met in private at Caxton Hall and sat in judgment on the man who has plotted them through stormy seas since the late Bonar Law resigned the leadership in 1923.

By a vote of about 4 to 1—462 to 116—a motion for a change in leadership of the party was defeated.

The most turbulent of the Conservative storms to beset the Conservative party in many years. Before the vote the former premier had stalked into the crowded hall with his bulky shoulders square and wearing a grim expression, to face his adversaries who had demanded that this meeting be held.

Opponents' Charge  
His opponents charged him with being unable to adapt himself to changing conditions, with indecision and with lack of inspiration in leadership.

Baldwin's grimace melted into a wistful smile when a large portion of the throng, which included all of the great Conservatives of England, rose and cheered him for two minutes.

He made a speech defending his policies and dramatically demanded that he be given a free hand in dealing with fiscal matters. In other words, he refused to be hampered in handling such problems as tariffs, now one of the paramount issues before the Imperial conference.

Demands Showdown  
Baldwin then demanded a show of hands to decide whether this policy was acceptable.

Lord Beaverbrook, newspaper publisher, who had been attacking Baldwin vigorously for a long time, was the only man in the meeting who did not indicate approval.

When Lord Beaverbrook rose to speak later he got a hostile reception from a section of the crowd.

After the hand showing, Baldwin withdrew to let the meeting decide his fate. His parting shot was: "I always bow to the will of my party and if, after discussion, you think it fit to tell me that you desire another leader, I will walk out with no malice in my heart; I will retire from politics."

Baldwin took his leave amid cheers. The meeting then reaffirmed its leadership and pledged its loyal support to him when he enters the House of Commons, his followers cheered him tumultuously.

## P. M. BRETT PICKED AS RUTGERS HEAD

Greenwich Resident Chosen to Act as President of Jersey University.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The appointment of Philip Millerdoler Brett, of New York City, and Greenwich, Conn., as acting president of Rutgers University, was announced today by the Board of Trustees. He will take office Nov. 1, succeeding Dr. John M. Thomas, who has resigned.

Mr. Brett, a New York attorney, is a member of a family long associated with Rutgers. His great-grandfather, Rev. Philip Millerdoler, S. T. D., was president of Rutgers college from 1825 to 1840 and his grandfather and father were graduated from the college. His son, Philip M. Jr., is a member of the class of 1932.

## LUIS REFUSES TO RESIGN AS BRAZIL'S HEAD

Although a Prisoner He Says He Will Not Quit Until His Term Expires the Middle of Next Month.

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Refusal of Washington Luis, ousted president of Brazil, to resign his office has made difficult foreign recognition of the provisional government which grew out of the recent revolution.

Washington Luis, although held a prisoner in Copacabana fortress by the temporary government, has refused to sign away his authority.

In diplomatic circles it was said today that recognition desired by the military junta probably could not be obtained much before Nov. 15.

The deposed president is said to have told persons who have visited him in his prison quarters that he is the head of the only legal government in Brazil and will remain so until his term expires the middle of next month. The recent Brazilian revolution was accentuated by dissatisfaction over the election of Dr. (Continued On Page 2.)

## LEGGÉ ADVOCATES MARKETING LAWS

In Boston Speech Federal Official Says New England Will Be Aided By Them.

Boston, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Alexander H. Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board urged the success of the agricultural marketing in a speech before the Boston Chamber of Commerce today.

"New England manufacturers will profit if the co-operative program being developed under the Agricultural Marketing Act succeeds," Legge said.

Mr. Legge described the history of business conditions in 1815, when the first agitation for protective tariff for American industry resulted in an average duty of about 20 percent.

"The disparity between the income of those engaged in agricultural pursuits," he said and those engaged in many other industries seems to have widened through the years in which industry as a whole has become more and more highly organized.

"The manufacturer knew at all times just what his costs were and if goods could not be marketed at a price sufficient to cover the cost or better he has ceased production until conditions have changed."

Farmers' Blind  
"As against this, 6,500 farm factories went on blindly producing what they thought their farm was best fitted to produce, paying no attention to accumulated stocks or inventories and having practically no voice in the price at which their commodities were sold."

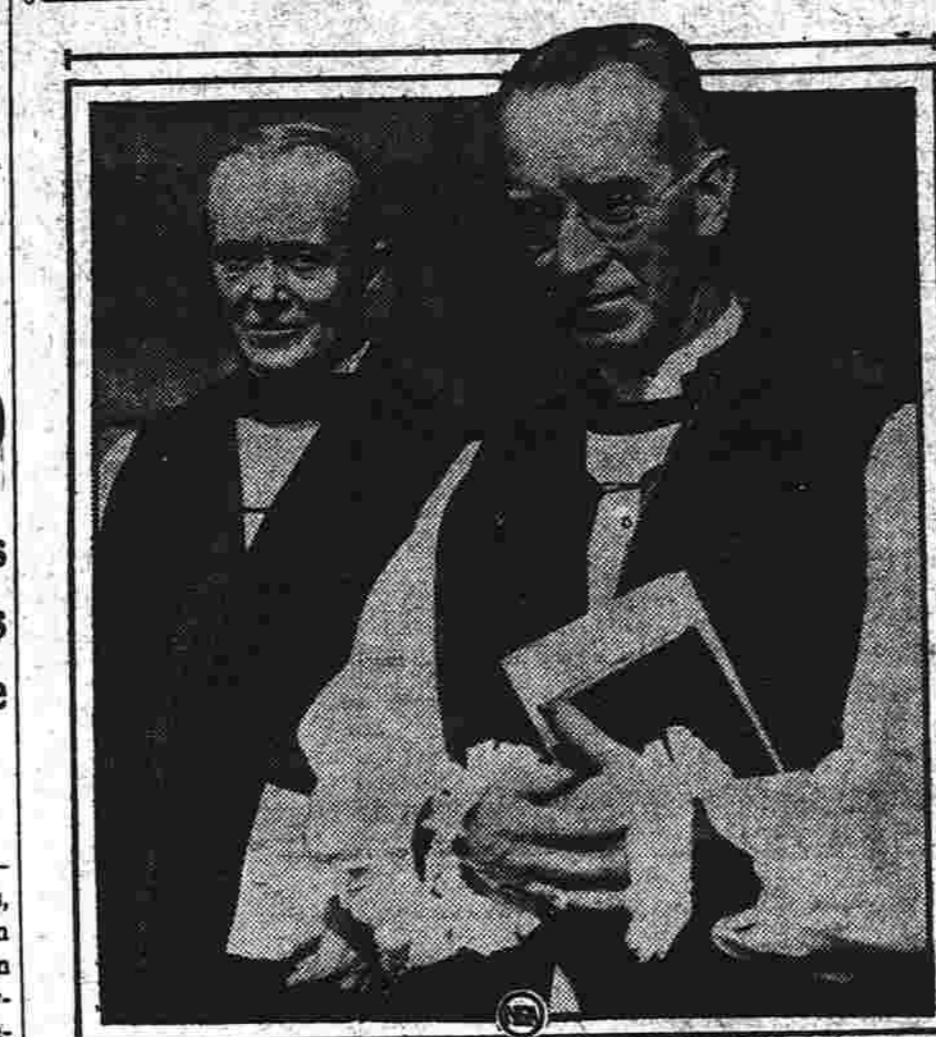
"Certainly their cannot be any logical reason why the farmer should not be encouraged and helped to engage in merchandising his own product, but some of you say this is using the taxpayer's money in competition with private capital which has heretofore been engaged in business-class legislation."

"We have had a lot of this class legislation. Rail and water have benefited through various laws and labor through protective measures including restricted immigration. Why all this fuss because the government is now trying to do something for the agricultural group?"

## Scientist Finds Parasite That Eats Disease Germs

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Discovery of a new and effective treatment for infectious diseases, introduction into diseased persons of a parasite that literally eats the disease germs has been reported to the Academy of Medicine.

## New Suffragan Bishop Consecrated



In a solemn ceremony held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the Rev. Charles Kendall Gilbert (right) was inducted as Suffragan Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York. Here he is shown with Bishop William T. Manning, nationally known churchman, after the consecration.

## CHIEF JUSTICE URGES CLOSER BAR RELATIONS

Says Proper Balance Between the Nation and the States Can Be Maintained If Lawyers Work Together in Making Laws.

Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Chief Justice Hughes said in an address here today that the greatest difficulty in the American system of government is not in maintaining the proper balance between nation and state, but in "reconciling" the interests of the community and the interests of the individual liberty.

"It has been characteristic of our civilization that adaptations of the legal structure are generally belated, and it was a long time before the necessities of the need of administrative agencies with broad powers in order to enforce standards which legislatures found it impracticable to apply directly."

"Now we have provided, in nation after nation, a host of administrative agencies, and we realize that we have thus been brought to the severest test of the republic, that is, its ability to draw to the complexities of administration the comprehensive knowledge and technical skill, and, above all, the reasonable sense, which will give us the desired fruits of regulation and avoid both the indifference of routine and the arbitrariness of an unintelligent or despotic bureaucracy."

"The disparity between the income of those engaged in agricultural pursuits," he said and those engaged in many other industries seems to have widened through the years in which industry as a whole has become more and more highly organized.

"The manufacturer knew at all times just what his costs were and if goods could not be marketed at a price sufficient to cover the cost or better he has ceased production until conditions have changed."

"We have had a lot of this class legislation. Rail and water have benefited through various laws and labor through protective measures including restricted immigration. Why all this fuss because the government is now trying to do something for the agricultural group?"

Effective judicial procedure, he said, is "much more a matter of tradition than of specific rules. 'Perhaps there is no greater need, speaking of the bar generally'."

Pointing out that the writers of the New Testament had no idea that they were writing for posterity and saw no necessity for elucidating certain points which have since become problems of the church, Father Stuart continued: "Those of us then, who turn to the New Testament in the expectation that we shall find in its pages full authority and full directions for our worship or the ministry of the sacramental life are doomed beforehand to a complete disappointment. We are approaching the sacred writings without an intelligent understanding as to the circumstances under which they were written. The purpose of the New Testament is not primarily apologetic, but rather it is essentially pastoral, the work of many Shepherds who desire to lead their sheep to the fountain of living waters and the pastures of the blessed."

He treated 10,000 cases of dysentery in Brazil and had only two failures, Dr. D'Herelle said. Four patients in Egypt suffering from bubonic plague were cured by injection of the bacteriophage into the swellings. In India three years ago he treated Asiatic cholera by that method and despite adverse conditions had a mortality rate of only 3.1 per cent among his patients while the general mortality rate from the disease was 62.9.

"It is the specific treatment—paracitance," Dr. D'Herelle said.

## ANOTHER QUAKE SHOCKS ITALY; 27 KNOWN DEAD

Fear Many More Killed As Towns Report—200 Injured and Big Property Loss; Rush Relief Workers

Ancona, Italy, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Twenty-seven persons were known to be dead and more than 200 injured by an earthquake that shook the Adriatic coast this morning. It was believed that casualties in towns unheard from at mid-day would materially increase the totals.

At least 2 persons were on the official list of dead with two others in isolated sections.

Official figures at mid-afternoon placed the injured at nearly 200. The ministry of the interior said every effort was being made to reach the isolated towns with relief. It was anticipated that a roundup of figures would materially augment totals.

The earthquake struck shortly after 8 a. m. The tremors lasted twenty minutes. Senigallia, like Ancona, suffered heavy damage to property. Hardly a house escaped. The center of the disturbance was in the Adriatic sea near Senigallia, which so far as discovered, was the hardest hit.

Rescue Work  
Military officials in neighboring provinces rushed troops in motor cars and trucks into the stricken areas.

It was at first feared that the isolated villages, as during July's quake, would report the heaviest casualties but, as town after town was heard from, it began to appear that the total of dead might not reach more than two scores.

Immediately after the quake terror swept over the area. Work was suspended and the population flocked into the streets, refusing to re-enter their homes in fear that the shocks would be repeated. Two additional slight tremors were reported later at several points.

The major disturbance was felt in a wide area from Trieste to Naples but the death-dealing blow fell in the region of Ancona.

There were twenty dead and more than 100 injured in the town of Senigallia on the coast and five dead and upwards of fifty injured in the province of Marche, which includes the city of Ancona.

Villages in the western part of the province had not been heard from at noon. It was there the authorities felt the toll might have been increased.

Practically every house in this city of more than 50,000 inhabitants was damaged to some extent. It was considered remarkable that there had been so comparatively few fatalities.

Among the towns reporting injuries and damage were Osimo, Castel Felice, Montecosaro, Candi Di Ancona, Focollina, Castel Ferretti, Filottrano, Orsana, Loreto, Ostia, Belvedere, Monsanvito, Morravald, Fano, Mondolfo, Costanzo, Montelupone and Civitanova.

Detachments of the Sixth Infantry were sent to each place.

The main railroad line between Ancona and the North was not interrupted.

Airplanes were sent over the outlying villages to determine how badly they had been struck and whether they had been isolated.

Eight houses at Senigallia which is a popular summer resort were turned into hospitals the local hospital being filled to its capacity.

Soldiers supplied camp cots for the bath houses and aided in carrying the injured.

## TO DRAFT A BILLION TO ASSIST THE IDLE

War Veterans Guard Man From Kidnapers

Kewanee, Ill., Oct. 30.—(AP)—A steadily growing posse of officers, business men and farmers, aided by an airplane, scoured the wooded hills near Kewanee today for three men supposed to have been the kidnapers of the wealthy Galva, Ill., bank president, Earl Youm, who returned home yesterday after three days captivity.

The sheriff and his deputies, acting on a tip that the kidnapers were to meet at a spot near Kewanee early today to collect final payment of Youm's ransom, got close enough to the men at one time to exchange shots with them. The men dashed their car into a cornfield and fled.

The officers felt certain for a time that they had the extortionists surrounded in the cornfield, but later decided they had escaped.

Meanwhile, the banker and his family were guarded on his estate at Galva by a squad of American Legion members called after Youm received a telephone call last night in which he was reported threatened with bombing unless he paid a final \$10,000 ransom installment. He then called the sheriff.

The banker refused to talk about the case. He was quoted yesterday as saying "why should I put myself on the spot?" when asked if he would help in the search for the kidnapers.

The eastern states employment plans are gaining momentum as civic leaders in New York, Massachusetts and other states analyze local conditions and take steps to meet them.

On the west coast public bodies have arranged numerous relief programs. Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles are cutting new traffic arteries and widening others, aiming to relieve congestion while providing work. The Los Angeles improvement program calls for the spending of \$100,000,000 for boulevards, with \$145,000,000 additional expenditure by other agencies, official and private. San Francisco is to spend \$143,000,000.

New York is conducting a systematic survey of her jobless. Twenty thousand names have been taken and emergency relief measures taken to meet immediate needs. Beyond this the city has appropriated nearly \$250,000 to pay for additional labor in parks, giving work to 2,000 men three days a week. A Wall street group is planning a pool of \$150,000 a week to provide more jobs. The awarding of residential building contracts in New York City during October averaged \$1,924,490 a day—\$432,300 more a day than during last October.

Chicago's projects which are now and which are soon to be, include construction of two "Century of Progress" buildings, the expenditure of nearly \$200,000,000 by the Inland (Public Utilities) Companies for extensions and improvements, a pool of \$150,000 a week to provide more jobs. The awarding of residential building contracts in New York City during October averaged \$1,924,490 a day—\$432,300 more a day than during last October.

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Indianapolis, the twin cities of Minnesota, Des Moines and Columbus, Ohio, are among places in the middle-west where unemployment, it is stated, has not reached a point of unusual concern, although these cities plan to push public works and private construction as palliatives.

Boston has taken hold of the question of work with the commencement of school building and with the inauguration of \$25,000,000 three year program to eliminate grade crossings.

In Bay State Springfield and Worcester are two other Massachusetts cities which have mapped carefully what they believe will be a route around (Continued On Page 2.)

## PLAN COMMUNIST PARADES IN ALL STATE CAPITALS

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Plans to rally Communists for demonstrations in all the state capitals and then march 100,000 men to Washington for a demonstration before President Hoover were announced here today by Mike Daniels of San Francisco, Red organizer for the Pacific coast.

The project was announced after Daniels had led several hundred of his followers to Sacramento, where they staged a demonstration at the (Continued On Page 2.)

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## DRUNK DRIVER CARRIES DYNAMITE IN HIS CAR

Webster City, Ia., Oct. 30.—(AP)—There was dynamite in the case of Marjorie Sorenson, accused of driving a motor car while intoxicated.

Someone told Judge H. E. Fry that there were 50 pounds of it in the rear seat of the automobile.

"Is that right?" gasped the judge.

"Guilty," said Sorenson. "Thirty days and \$500," replied the judge.

## BUY CHURCH PLOT, START WORK TODAY

Polish Nationalists Purchase Site Last Night, Begin Building This Morning.

The building of a new church edifice was started on Golway street, North End, this morning, under circumstances of acceleration probably unequaled in the history of church building in the United States.

It was only last night that a committee of the Polish National church body has been meeting in Turn Hall on North street, reported that it had just completed the purchase of a lot on the north side of Golway street. Bright and early this morning a group of men, mostly members of the church and some of whom are volunteering their services, were on the plot, staked out the dimensions of the building and started stripping the ground for the digging of the cellar. They were working under the direction of their pastor.

The lot is of sixty feet frontage and 120 feet deep, adjoining the east boundary of property belonging to the estate of Victor Waichen, who died recently.

Plans  
The church-building will have a frontage of thirty-two feet and will be sixty feet deep. The basement is to be used for a class room where parish children will be instructed in their native language. It will have concrete walls and a clearance of nine feet. The church auditorium on the main floor will have a fourteen foot ceiling. The roof will be of the box type. Above the basement, the outer walls of which will be brick, the building is to be of frame construction, with stained glass windows. The approach will be by a broad outside stairway. The whole structure will stand back from the street on a line with the dwellings on the block.

It is understood that much of the work on the church building will be done by members of the parish who (Continued On Page 2.)

## Cities, States and the Nation Itself Gathering Money for Wages to Make Jobs for the Idle — Nation-Wide Survey Shows How the Work is Progressing.

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Drafted dollars—nearly a billion of them—constituted a restorative applied today toward bringing back the color of health to American prosperity.

Cities, states and the nation itself are marshaling monies for wages and work, reports from all areas reveal. Great private industries have announced programs to create more jobs for men.

Roughly estimated, funds totaling 996,000,000 million have been mobilized—not for relief but for work—with additional projects taking shape rapidly.

Far West Leads  
No single action has been more active than another in the determination to bend the line of employment upward, but the far west, with interests as diversified as cinema and citrus, leads with monies appropriated for specific projects. Approximately \$475,000,000 is available there for enterprises that will give work to thousands of men.

The middle-west ranks next with \$285,000,000, while the south and southwest are in a virtual tie for third place in the recruiting of dollars to help unemployment.

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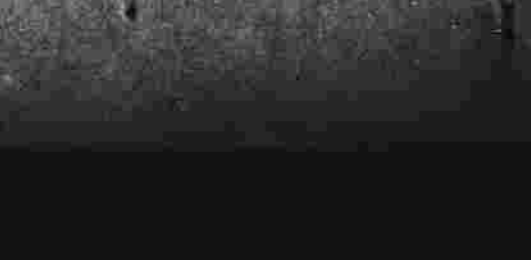
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## HELP

elect the best candidates! Your ballot is needed!





POLITICS IN STATE AT BOILING POINT

Both Parties Plan Rousing Campaign Windup - Big Hartford Gathering.

By Associated Press. Political campaigning in Connecticut was almost in the home stretch today. The Republicans...

OLMSTEAD IS DESCRIBED AS RELIABLE OFFICER

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Chief Machinist's Mate Hugh D. Olmstead of the Coast Guard...

YOUNG HOOVER NOW AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover, Jr., who has been convalescing at the presidential lodge in the Virginia mountains...

Miss Gerda C. Swanson Weds This Afternoon

Miss Gerda Carolyn Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Swanson of 81 Laurel street...

MANCHESTER GROUP HEARS CONG. BECK

An audience of well over 2,000 people at Horace Bushnell Memorial hall in Hartford last night to hear Congressman James M. Beck...

LUIS REFUSES TO RESIGN AS BRAZIL'S HEAD

Julio Prestes, who was to have been inaugurated to succeed Luis...

N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp. 102 1/2, Air Reduction 102 1/2, Allegheny 113 1/2, Am. Can. 40, Am. and For. Pow. 24 1/2...

TO BE PHYSICIAN AT STATE PRISON

Dr. Foster E. Priddy, Cheney Mills Doctor, Named to Wethersfield Job.

TO PREVENT FRAUD

Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Treasury today moved to prevent importation of spurious antique furniture into the United States...

DRAFT BILLION DOLLARS TO RETURN PROSPERITY

unemployment. In Vermont and New Hampshire road building programs are being pushed as rapidly as possible.

NEED OF RESEARCH

Boston, Oct. 30.—(AP)—New England industry can advance to new high levels of efficiency through technical and commercial research...

LUTHERANS MEET

New Britain, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Business meetings today occupied the attention of about 30 ministers who are attending the second annual session of the German conference of the United Lutheran church...

CHIEF JUSTICE URGES CLOSER BAR RELATIONS

By Associated Press. The first annual meeting of the practitioners was attended by 350 members from all sections of the United States...

POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS ARE NEARING A CLOSE

Washington, Secretary Mellon asked for the election of a Republican Congress to uphold the hands of a president whose leadership he practiced in a time of national trouble.

TO HONOR DE FOREST

Stockholm, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The newspaper Dagblad reported today that Dr. Leo Del Forest, American radio scientist, was likely to be declared this year's winner of the Nobel prize in physics.

WARREN BROS. PICT. JUDGE DENIES MOTION IN PARKER-SMITH CASE

New Haven, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Judge John Richards Booth today denied in Superior Court a defense motion for a more specific charge of the conspiracy charges...

AM I TO BLAME? JUDGE ME WITH COMPASSION

I loved the kid... But couldn't marry... I was broke... It was long on her... Real love on earth...

SCARLET PAGES

Starts Sunday EVERY WOMAN'S HEART WILL UNDERSTAND

WARREN BROS. PALAIS ROYAL TOMORROW, OCT. 31 HALLOWEEN BALL

Dancing 8 Till Closing. 50c to all. TWEET PETERSON'S NIGHT HAWKS

ROMANCE RIDES AGAIN IN ZANE GREY'S OUTDOOR MASTERPIECE

"LAST OF THE DUANES" With GEO. O'BRIEN

A thrilling romance filmed against a panorama of picturesque scenery. Fate made him an outlaw... love vindicated him!

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As the wise-cracking, lovable black-face jockey, Jolson presents a character that is the laugh classic of the year.

Special Friday Night Only 4 ACTS VAUDEVILLE 4 ACTS LAWRENCE FAMILY THE CROONERS

Local Stocks

(Published by Fritman & Co., Central Bldg., Hartford, Conn.)

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Bankers Trust Co., City Bank and Trust, Cap Nat B&T, Conn. River, Hartford Trust, First Nat Hartford, Land Mtg and Title, Mutual B and T, New Brit Trust, Riverside Trust, West Hill Trust.

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Aetna Casualty, Aetna Fire, Aetna Life, Automobile, Conn. General, Hartford Fire, Hartford Steam Boiler, National Fire, Phoenix Fire, Travelers, Public Utilities, Conn. Elec Serv, Conn. Power, Greenwich Wkg, Hartford Gas Lgt, Hartford Gas, S N E T Co, Manufacturing, Am Hardware, Am Hosiery, Arrow H and E, Automatic Refrig, Bingham Hartford, Billing and Spencer, Bristol Brass, Case, Lockwood and B, Colt's Firearms, Eagle Lock, Fabrik Bearing, Fuller Brush, Class A, Hart and Cooley, Hartmann Tob, Inter Silver, Landers, Frary & Clik, Man & Bow, Class A, New Brit Mch, North and Judd, Niles Ben Pond, Peck, Stow and Wilcox, Russell Mtg Co, Savill, Seth Thom Co, Standard Screw, Stanley Works, Smythe Mtg, Taylor and Penn, Torrington, Underwood Mtg Co, Union Mtg Co, U S Envelope, Veder Root, Whitlock Coil Pipe.

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Allegheny, Am Can, Am and For Pow, Am Internat, Am Pow and Lt, Am Rad Stand, Am Roll Mills, Am Small, A T and T, Am Tob, Am Wat Wks, Anaconda Cop, Atchison T and S P, Atlantic Ref, Baldwin, B and O, Bendix, Beth Steel, Can Pac, New, Cash Thrash, Chat and Norwalk, Chrysler, Colum Gas and El, Colum Graph, Coml Solv, Comwith and Sou, Nat Cash Reg A, Nat Dairy, Nat Food, Nat Gas, Nat Oil, Nat Paper, Nat Pat and Lt, Nev Coy, NY Cent, NY NEH and HET, Nor Am Aviat, North Amer, Packard, Par Public, Penn RR, Phila Read and I, Pub Serv N J, Radio, Radio Keith, Reading, Rem Rand, Sears Roebuck, Sinclair Oil, South Pac, Sou Rwy, Stand Brands, Stand Gas and Elec, Stand Oil Cal, Stand Oil N, Stand Oil N Y, Tex Corp, Timken Roll Bear, Union Carb, Unit Aircraft, Unit Corp, Unit Gas and Imp, U S Ind Alco, U S Pipe and Fary, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Util Pow and Lt.

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### REALE-DUFFY SUIT DUE TO BE HEARD

Superior Court Expected to  
Get Local Case Late This  
Afternoon.

The \$10,000 suit brought in Superior Court by Salvatore Reale against Constable James Duffy growing out of an alleged attack upon Reale in connection with a demand by the officer July 2, 1929 in due to be heard today in the Hartford County Superior Court. In bringing suit Reale, a former cobbler in town claims that Constable Duffy on the date above assaulted him in his place of business and so badly bruised him that he has since been unable to follow a gainful occupation. The plaintiff asks for damages on the basis of injuries received and pain suffered when struck with unnecessary force by a blackjack in the hands of the defendant.

The case in question was tried in the town police court on charges preferred by Duffy and Reale was found guilty and an appeal taken. Through his attorneys, W. J. Shea, W. S. Hyde and R. R. Bowers of this town, Constable Duffy has denied all allegations in the writ with the exception that he was the officer appearing at the Reale shop on the date mentioned and stated that he did make an effort to collect the \$10 due the town on a tax warrant issued by the tax collector.

Duffy spent the greater part of the day, yesterday in court expecting his case to be called but other cases on the docket precluded any possibility of the local case being called before late this afternoon. Reale is being represented by Casale and Casale of New Britain.

### RUSSIA'S WOMAN ENVOY RECEIVED IN SWEDEN

Stockholm, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Mme. Alexandra Kollantay, Soviet Russia's recently appointed woman ambassador to Sweden, was received today at the royal palace by King Gustav.

The famous beauty lived up to her reputation of being one of the world's best dressed women. She was garbed in black taffeta, over which was a coat of rich chinchilla, while against this dark background blazed the Order of the Red Star.

Mme. Kollantay left her hotel in a state coach drawn by four black Arabian horses, and was accompanied by an official of the Swedish foreign office. Large crowds assembled to watch the handsome equipage pass through the streets.

Mme. Alexandra Kollantay previously has served as Soviet envoy in Mexico and Norway.

### BOOKS NOT OBSCENE

Philadelphia, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Federal Judge William H. Kirkpatrick today ruled that three books by Dr. Marie Carmichael Stopes, London physician, on birth control, were not obscene literature and their importation did not violate any tariff law restriction.

The books, consigned to the Misses Ida and Fanny Teller, social service workers of Philadelphia and daughters of the senior surgeon of a Philadelphia hospital, were seized by Customs authorities on their arrival at the port of Philadelphia several months ago.

Judge Kirkpatrick explained that he had read the books carefully and had found them to be "treated the subject with perfect seriousness and honesty and there is nothing in them which would deprave the morals of those who read them."

### GUNMEN SHOOT COP

Chicago, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Three gunmen cruised past a Maywood street car today and sent a volley of bullets crashing through its windows, seriously wounding a policeman who was to be a witness at the murder trial of "three-fingered" Jack White, notorious gunman and "public enemy."

The would-be assassin's automobile drove alongside the street car as it moved south toward Madison street in 19th avenue. Taking deliberate aim at the window where McBride sat, the gunman fired and sped away in his car. McBride wounded in the jaw, was taken to a Melrose park hospital.

**ROYAL COUPLE ARRIVE**  
Bourgas, Bulgaria, Oct. 30.—The Bulgarian royal honeymooners, King Boris and his bride arrived here on their yacht at 5:30 p. m. today, receiving the acclamation of a large crowd on the waterfront.

They were greeted by Prince Cyril, Princess Eudoxie and other high government dignitaries.

When in Hartford dine with us and be sure to bring home some of the finest Oysters, Scallops, Crabmeat, Shrimp, Lobster meat and Clams from the Oldest Eating Establishment in Hartford.

### Honiss Oyster House

22 State Street, Hartford

### The Herald Hears—

That the action of the Cubs and Majors allowing a limitless number of out of town players to be eligible to participate in the town football series and then falling to agree on the status of one Manchester boy, is considered the best gridiron joke in years.

That many who have seen the Amos and Andy talking picture, "Check and Double Check," say that on the whole it's not so hot.

That a local man of the tight variety wanted some of that free wood out in Bolton so he drove out there in his automobile parked the car down the road and then walked to the farm house pretending that he had walked all the way from Manchester to get some wood. And he isn't Scotch either!

That there's a wov of a political story in Manchester if it could only be printed!

### PRINCETON BOYS GET REAL ROUGH

Set Bonfires, Push Autos  
Into Street to Block Traffic  
and Cheer the Dean.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 30.—(AP)—A statute of "The Christian Student" presented to Princeton University by the late Cleveland Dodge is in hiding somewhere in Princeton today—in some spot where Dean Christian Gauss hopes some of his students won't find it.

The statute was lifted into a truck by ten university workmen late last night at the close of a student demonstration and hidden at the request of the dean, who has a long list of names he's going to read out loud, probably today, when some of the students are called to account.

Start of Trouble  
It all started innocently enough. The football team, the sports pages tell, lost to Brown, Cornell and the Navy all in a row. One of the col-

lege councils thought the team needed inspiration so the student body was packed into Alexander Hall. Even then the freshmen were excited. They threw some of their seat cushions on the heads of up-perclassmen from the balcony. At the close of the meeting President John Grier Hibben said he had seen a lot of enthusiastic meets but last night's was better than all the others. That was before the riot.

A Real Riot  
With a rush, all but 300 of the students who were presumed to be studying, swept over the campus. They started a bonfire between Alexander and Witherspoon Halls, several other smaller ones on Nassau street and pushed automobiles to the middle of the street to block traffic.

Several students mounted the pedestal of the statue back of the library and tore the heavy copper creation of Daniel Chester French from its foundation and dragged it several hundred yards to Nassau street, where the dean and proctors caught up with them again. More names were added to the list. The students at no time appeared to be disrespectful, however, and gave the dean a rousing cheer whenever he appeared, which was often.

The nation's vacation industry does a \$3,000,000,000 a year business, as much as the iron and steel companies.

### ABOUT TOWN

At the North Methodist church tomorrow evening a meeting and social time will be given for the young married people of the parish.

Troop 5 Girl Scouts enjoyed a Halloween social last evening at the Manchester Community Club.

### STRIKERS KILLED

Barcelona, Spain, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Two workmen were killed in a pistol battle between rival labor organizations today at Badona, a manufacturing town near here where the labor situation has been unsettled by a recent municipal enactment banning strikes.

Members of the rival organization, the "Sindicato Ucoo" and the "Sindicato Libre" clashed at the Metalgraf works. In the ensuing rioting one man was killed on each side. The rioters fled and police believe both factions may have carried off several wounded.

**Baby's Colds**  
Best treated without dosing—Just rub on.

**VICKS VAPORUB**  
OVER 25 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

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Everything for the Home, Family and Car.

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### MAIN FLOOR



Last Month Was the Biggest Coat Month In Ward History

Now Newer Fur Trimmed Coats

**\$24.75**

Our coats have been so enthusiastically received by discriminating women that we telegraphed our New York buyers to send us more new models. And just arrived, are smart coats with flattering fur collars and interesting sleeve details in the popular fabrics and colors. Warmly lined. Women's and Misses' sizes.

Men's Heavy UNION SUITS

Guaranteed all wool.

**\$2.98**

Golden Arrow Special

Blanket Lined

Denim Jacket

Only 2 more days.

**\$1.84**

Men's Suits

**\$19.75**

2-Trouser Suits. See them for yourself. Try one on. Valued at more than \$35.00.

Overcoats

**\$19.75**

Smart, heavy, warm, describes these overcoats. Valued at \$29.95.



### FOOTWEAR! RUBBERS! For the Entire Family

Rubber Galoshes . . . . . All sizes. <b>\$1.39</b>	Women's 1-Strap Pumps, Special <b>\$3.98</b>	Men's Hi-Cut Shoes . . . . . All sizes. <b>\$5.59</b>
Rubber Galoshes . . . . . All sizes. <b>\$2.49</b>	Children's Shoes . . . . . A large selection. <b>\$1.00</b>	Boys' Hi-Cuts . . . . . For cold weather. <b>\$3.98</b>

### SECOND FLOOR



4 pc. Bedroom Suite

**\$149.00**

CASH

Of beautiful walnut veneers. Heavy plate glass mirrors. Bed, chest, vanity and dresser. See it on display, Second floor. Can be bought on easy payment.

EASTERN WINDSOR RANGE **\$43.85**

A very serviceable heater and cooker, 18 inch fire pot. One of our biggest sellers.

LOOK FOR THESE SPECIALS

Bungalow Range, grey and white porcelain **\$62.85**

Inner Spring Mattress Val. \$19.75 **\$13.95**

Twin Poster Beds Mahogany or Walnut **\$10.95**



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### BASEMENT

PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER

Riverside De Lux Battery . . . . . \$6.29  
11 plate, guaranteed 18 months.

Auto Top Covering, yd 58 inches wide. **\$1.59**

Alcohol . . . . . 95c gallon

Distilled Glycerine gallon . . . . . **\$1.98**

Anti-Freeze Solution 3 1/2 gal. . . . . **\$6.75**

**Special**

Guaranteed 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil 5 Gallon Can

**\$3.25**

Sold elsewhere for \$4.75.

Tire Chains . . . \$2.85 to \$6.35  
Balloon and cord sizes.

Tire Chains . . . \$5.25 to \$10.98  
Truck sizes.

Auto Floor Mats 98c to \$1.33

Auto Creepers . . . . . \$1.00

Auto Draft Mats 79c to 98c

Tire Pantz . . . . . 98c

Spoke Brushes . . . . . 25c

Step Plates . . . . . 89c to \$1.25

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**KEITH'S**  
Where you can afford to buy good furniture

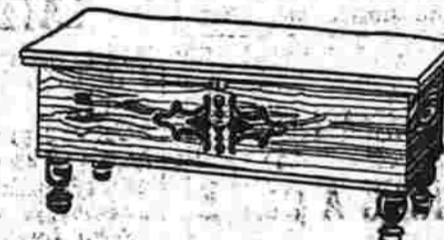
**Beginning Today Our Christmas Club Sale Of Cedar Chests**

Plan now to make her happiness complete with this treasured gift of furniture

What gift could possibly convey to her more the true spirit of Christmas than a lovely Cedar Chest... and what time could possibly be better to select it than right now? Our Christmas stock of genuine Cavalier chests has just arrived. Beautiful new designs... some of solid natural cedar, others with Walnut, Mahogany, Oak and Maple exteriors, cedar lined. Literally a chest for every purse and purpose. By joining our 1930 Christmas Club now you can select any chest and receive a special 10% discount. Only a small deposit is necessary and you can pay out of income on terms as low as \$1.00 down and \$1.00 weekly.

**10% Discount On Easy Payments As Low As \$1.00 Down and \$1.00 Weekly**

A beautiful little chest in solid natural cedar. It is just as illustrated, well designed and well constructed. Offered on terms of \$1.00 weekly at **\$11.95**



The popular window seat chest finds its fullest beauty and value in this new Cavalier design. Exactly as illustrated. Exterior in walnut finish, cedar lined. Has attractive decoration. \$1.00 weekly at **\$26.50**

Another Cavalier chest of unusual value. Medium size. Walnut finished exterior, cedar lined. Has attractive decoration. \$1.00 weekly at **\$17.95**



See Our Window Display Tonight



### ADVS. IN HERALD DRAW CROWD TO SMART SHOP

The Smart Shop located in the State Theater building found the doors of their store crowded with a group of eager shoppers before 9 o'clock this morning and have had a continuous line of customers all day seeking the special values offered during their Third Anniversary Sale. The only means of promoting this event was an advertisement in last night's Herald, proving to them again beyond the shadow of a doubt that Herald advertising pays.

### MANY CLAIM FUND

Newark, N. J., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Two claimants to the \$325,000 trust fund left by William E. Emery of Flemington, for a grandson missing since birth today withdrew. They were Herbert Thompson of North Middleboro, Mass., and Geo. Smith Bruce of Memphis, Tenn. Claimsants remain.

Council for the two men said they had insufficient evidence to substantiate their claims as the "lost

### SHIPPING WARNED

Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Recalling the disaster three years ago to the submarine S-4 in the same waters, the Navy today warned all shipping in the vicinity of Provincetown, Mass., where the submarine V-5 has begun a four-week trial cruise.

It was in these waters in December, 1927, that the S-4 sank after a collision with the Coast Guard destroyer Paulding, and carried to their death 41 officers and men.

The V-5 is operating submerged on the outer and inner standardization courses. She also will run various submerged speed trials in the Provincetown area.

After completing the trials, the V-5 will join Division 20 of the control force stationed at San Diego.

### MILLIONS TRANSFERRED

Hartford, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Now that it's all over the story may be told.

With a detail of heavily armed police as an escort, about \$260,000,000 in securities were transferred early this week from the Aetna Life Insurance Company's vaults in the office building on Main street to the vault in the company's new building on Farmington avenue. The police escort was in charge of Chief Farrell and included the best revolver marksmen of the department.

### CARDINALS PRACTICE

The Cardinals will practice football tomorrow night. Manager Hoffman wishes all players, present and new, to report at the old Herald building at 7 o'clock. Ted McCarty, Major star end, will coach the team.



### Hitler Organ Says Germans Fail To Live As They Vote

Berlin (AP)—Germans aren't practicing what they vote, complains the official organ of Adolf Hitler's national-socialist party, the "Voelkischer Beobachter."

The tremendous acceleration of the fascist movement in Germany since 1928 sprang suddenly into the limelight on September 14 when a Hitler landslide increased the party's Reichstag representation from 12 to 107 seats.

But public co-operation in the fascist campaign to promote home agriculture and discourage use of imported foods hasn't shown anything like an upswing. In fact, as the "Voelkischer Beobachter" points out, it seems to have declined.

In the first six months of 1929, for example, Germany bought 968,073 double-hundredweight of foreign potatoes; in the first half of 1930 she bought 1,869,891 double-hundredweight—almost twice as much. Of imported eggs Germans used in 1930, a six-months' total of 928,014 dozen, as against 802,822 dozen in the same period last year; while the consumption of imported fruits rose from 3,112,934 double-hundredweight to 4,442,386 double-hundredweight.

"And yet," laments Hitler's paper, "at a time when German agriculture couldn't find a market for its potatoes, when the egg production of Germany constantly mounted and German fruit-juices and other domestic products were available, immense sums were tossed into foreign countries to the injury of German agriculture. The import of these foodstuffs alone amounted to approximately 300,000,000 marks in the first six months of 1930."

In other words, millions of young Germans who this year for the first time voted fascist do not appear to have allowed the fascist slogan to influence their appetite for foreign products to injure domestic agriculture, potatoes, Canary Island bananas, and Danish eggs.

### Kemal Pasha 'Talks Turkey' Again In Modern Program

By MILTON BRONNER  
NEA Service Writer

London—Mustapha Kemal, President and undisputed boss of the Turkish republic, has just shown himself to be a dictator in a class all by himself.

When King Alexander made himself dictator of Yugoslavia, he abolished parliament and suppressed political parties.

When the late General Rivera made himself dictator of Spain, he did the same thing, and his successor, General Berenguer, also has made no motion to allow politics to be restored.

In Italy, Mussolini has permitted a Parliament, but it is made up of practically nothing but Fascists. As they all are "Yes" men, the Parliament is nothing more than a rubber stamp.

Thrives on Opposition

Similar conditions to those in Italy have existed up to now in the Turkish republic. But Mustapha Kemal has suddenly decided that in the country and in Parliament there must be a party in opposition to the President and which he is president and which heretofore has been the only one in the legislative assembly. It is one of the extraordinary acts of this extraordinary man, who in the course of eight short years has entirely recast and remade his nation.

Mustapha Kemal founded his power when he reorganized the disheartened and beaten Turkish army, made it strong, led it himself and utterly crushed the Greek expedition into Asia Minor which had been encouraged by some of the Allied Powers.

Undisputed boss, he could have made himself a Sultan. Instead, he decreed that Turkey should be a republic and had himself elected President. He wiped out not only the political Sultanate, but the Mohammedan religious Caliphate. He destroyed the connection of church and state, making of Turkey a laic nation. He tossed into the waste basket the old systems of laws based upon ancient Moslem codes and gave Turkey a modern civil code based upon that of Switzerland.

He Altered Customs

He abandoned Constantinople as the capital of his country because in the past his powers had been able to bring pressure to bear upon the Turks by sending their battleships with their frowning guns right into the port.

By a simple decree he did away with the centuries-old custom of wearing the red fez. Thereafter under penalty of fines, they had to wear European headgear. He is adopting the modern system of letters instead of the old Turkish alphabet. He shows his contempt for old Moslem prejudices by appearing at balls in immaculate evening clothes, dancing to jazz music and sipping champagne—whereas Moslem law is dead against intoxicating drink. He has started an ambitious railway program, has modernized his army and seen to it that it is regularly paid.

Much of this has been accomplished under the Premiership of his friend, Ismet Pasha, who is Vice President of the Popular party of which Kemal is President.

But there is a reserve side to the ledger. Taxes are high, the financial situation is in a critical state and people are dissatisfied.

A Friendly Enemy

This was brought home to Kemal by another old friend of his, Fethi Bey, Turkish Ambassador to France. It appears that Fethi, who has the European outlook, wrote the President-dictator that the situation of the home country filled him with alarm. Kemal replied suggesting that Fethi come home, form a new party and re-enter political life, as he had been Premier once before.

Fethi, however, came. He, Kemal and Ismet Pasha talked all night about Turkish politics. The next day Fethi announced the formation of the Liberal Republican party with the blessing of Kemal. A place will be made for him in the National Assembly and about 25 per cent of the deputies, who now follow Ismet Pasha, will go over to Fethi. They will form the opposition unit in regular election takes place in 1931.

Fethi has announced that his party will be republican, national and laic. It will stabilize the Turkish economy, thereby making the country equal to come to a permanent peace, suppress monopoly and reduce railway tariffs and port duties, wage a war against corruption and speed up the ad-

## SIDNEY FRANKLIN, AMERICAN MATADOR, PLANS RETURN TO ARENAS OF MEXICO

New York—Sidney Franklin, the Brooklyn boy who made good in the bull rings of Spain, now is being tossed on the horns of a dilemma. For managers of half the arena of the Latin countries in the south are bidding for his services, and promoters right here in the United States are talking in several figures about movies, vaudeville, rodeos and radio.

It's a tough problem and Sidney isn't going to be bulldozed into a hasty decision. He had thought, before landing in New York the other day, that an American bullfighter was quite without honor in his own country. He had planned a short visit to the capacious boom of his forefathers in the United States, before dashing down to the plazas de toros of Mexico, Central and South America.

But there had been a good deal of ballyhoo about Franklin's arrival and between his friends, neighbors, press-agents, various worshipful Latin-Americans and a reception at City Hall, the gringo matador got quite a welcome. Mayor Walker was ill, but a subordinate spoke delicately of "the splendid courage and high ideals" which Franklin had carried through his career.

One of Large Family

Mrs. Frumkin, Franklin's mother, stayed away from the festivities. A retired domestic soul, with seven children—six of whom turned out to be doctors and teachers and sensible, things like that—she never has overcome her complete bewilderment at the trick fate played her in the instance of Sidney. She half expected the boy would come home astride a fierce black Adaluan bull. But there would have been plenty of strudel for both of them if he had.

Sidney's father, Abram Frumkin, a retired policeman with great mustaches and a mighty frame, stayed at home, too. Well, yes, he's proud of Sidney. The boy's got nerve all right. But it's a crazy business, no matter how much he makes. Why Sidney could be a success in New York—maybe even a certified public accountant like his brother Milton.

"Mama and Papa Frumkin both hope that Sidney will stay in this country and go into something safe, like law or the movies. May, for he could take time then to find himself a nice wife, and if he really loves Mexico so much he even could buy that ranch in Oaxaca that he used to write home about.

Sidney, however, is bored. There's no doubt about it. At 26, he's a polished rolling stone. There is no trace of Brooklynness in his precise enunciation. His movements are quick, athletic, and his glance keen. He doesn't cower when, in his adopted environment, he already is a Babe Ruth, a Demsey and a Bobby Jones rolled into one.

In Beaded Embroidery Contest

The smallest town in the bull-fighting bush leagues of Mexico offers him more genuine adulation than all New York could muster. And as for money—well, a good matador can get from \$3000 to \$7000 for a 45-minute appearance. And can fight as often as he chooses.

Yet the memory of an often-repeated promise comes to quell the eager glint in Franklin's blue eyes. For he told his family he would come back and settle down—ever since boyhood days he has gone counter to their wishes.

No matter whether you can reconcile art with bullfighting, Franklin was an artist, born and remains one still. Childhood friends in Brooklyn remember him as an esthetic, shy and rather delicate youngster who preferred drawing pictures to taking part in their robust games. At 12 he was the only boy entered in a beaded embroidery contest conducted by a department store. He won first prize.

The Frumkins opposed his choice of a career, even after he had won honors at Columbia University at the age of 16. When he compromised by taking up commercial art, they still begged him to go into business. But one day he disappeared with the savings bank and poster-dotted letters and wrote them from Mexico City that he was a partner in a commercial art shop there.

One night he went to a bull fight with some Mexican friends, and prof- foundly shocked them by declaring that the thing looked easy. He took their dare to appear on an amateur night, when young bulls with undeveloped horns are used, and to the delighted jeers of the spectators was butted and trampled all over the fan-bank.

"Then I became interested," Franklin says. "I studied the sport and found it really a fascinating art. Anyone can kill a bull, but it is required fashion. You must break him to your will, make him charge and turn in rigidly specified ways—ultimately dominate him. The kill must be made just so—and the bull must fall with his horns at the matador's feet."

"I met the manager of the Chapultepec Arena, who sent me to Rodolfo Gaona, the greatest bull-fighter in Mexico, and one of the three greatest of all time."

Maté-Debut in Bull Ring

After a long period of training with Gaona, Franklin made his debut. It wasn't very successful, but he got \$150 for his brushes, and a contract on the small-town circuit. He often drew the advertising posters announcing the appearance of the "Yanqui Matador." Perhaps it was on the strength of that that he wrote cheerful letters to the Frumkins in Brooklyn, assuring them that his art business was prospering. He promised them he'd soon come home.

Nor did they have the slightest inkling of his real vocation until the day a bundle of Spanish magazines and newspapers arrived at the modest apartment. There were many pictures of their boy in fancy dress, and the name Franklin in large type. Was Sidney in the movies, maybe, or did he always dress like that. A little Frumkin was sent to find an interpreter.

A glance was enough for the



Sidney Franklin, only American ever to achieve fame as a bullfighter, is shown at left as he marched through the bull ring at Madrid after a successful contest. The remarkable action picture above shows Franklin narrowly escaping the horns of a charging bull. Lower, insert, a close up of Franklin as he appeared on his return to the United States.

### U. S. DIAGNOSES NATION'S CRIME WITH STATISTICS

Washington—(AP)—For the first time the government is obtaining a complete statistical picture of the crime situation in the United States.

From Walla Walla, Wash., to Miami Beach, Fla., Uncle Sam is keeping the searchlight on lawlessness.

The bureau of investigation of the department of justice, under the leadership of its young chief, J. Edgar Hoover, has inaugurated an entirely new activity—the collection and study of nation-wide statistics on law violation.

The gathering of these statistics was authorized by act of Congress in June with a view to furthering concerted action against crime.

With this information it is hoped ultimately to diagnose the "crime wave" affliction, ascertain some of the outstanding causes and formulate prescriptions for its control.

State and city police officials, co-operating with federal investigators, are providing complete monthly reports of grave offenses committed within their respective jurisdictions.

The bureau classifies crimes according to cities and states and publishes the lists and a chart showing the relative increase or decline in criminality each month.

"I regard the new crime statistics program of great importance to law enforcement," Hoover said. "It should supply information of unlimited value in appraising and combating lawlessness."

### Australian Clan Seeks Legacy From George III

Parramatta, Australia—(AP)—Descendants of John Rose, Australian pioneer, met here and decided to send James Pye Rose to London to claim a fortune of \$125,000,000.

Claimants explained that John Rose, who came to Australia in 1814, was a natural son of George III, his mother, Mrs. Rose, having been a maid-in-waiting to Queen Charlotte. They said the royal father left a valuable legacy in trust for John Rose, and this never having been claimed, has increased to become one of the richest prizes ever held in English chancery.

Angus Rose, present head of the family, has collected voluminous documentary evidence to substantiate the claim.

### NEW USE FOR HELIUM

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Helium, the non-inflammable gas used in dirigibles, also may be used in the future for heating and cooling purposes and to preserve food.

Experiments indicating possibility of these uses have been reported to the American Chemical Society by W. E. Snyder and R. R. Bottoms.

Because of its high conductivity of heat, helium may be used as a medium for circulation in heating and refrigeration systems. Used as a preservative of food it keeps other gases, which encourage decay, from reaching the food, their experiments show.

### CROSS TALKS ON HAIR

Norwalk, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Declaring that he has "more hair on his head" than the individual who called him "the old gentleman from Yale," Dean Wilbur L. Cross, Democratic gubernatorial candidate last night decried depression and rapped prohibition straddling as he led an attack upon Republican conduct and policies in Connecticut.

A glittering array of Democratic orators addressed a meeting in the Norwalk Armory.

### GIRL SWALLOWS NAIL

Bridgeport, Oct. 31.—(AP)—With a "suck long" nail lodged in her throat since yesterday Antoinette De Carlo, 7, is reported resting comfortably in a hospital here today.

The girl accidentally swallowed the nail while in school yesterday. It was located by X-ray.

### CHINA MOVES TO ERECT BARRIERS AGAINST DISEASE

Shanghai—(AP)—A national quarantine service, aimed at proscribing China against invasions of disease and at guarding the rest of the world from her domestic maladies, is one of the constructive undertakings of the nationalist government at Nanking.

As a department of the ministry of health the service was officially born July 1, but it is only now beginning to function. Regulations had to be issued, methods of procedure established and a staff of quarantine service men gathered.

The new quarantine regulations are said to be the most far-reaching of any nation.

The service is under supervision of Dr. Wu Lien-Teh. Born in the British Straits Settlements fifty years ago and educated in medical schools in England and the United States, he has, for 20 years, been directing the Manchurian Plague Preventing Service.

This service has won international notice and has been pronounced one of the noteworthy sanitation and health undertakings of the world. It has virtually erased pneumonic and bubonic plague and cholera from the three northeast provinces of China.

### phone that Want Ad NOW DIAL 5121 Classified Advertising Brings Results

phone that Want Ad NOW DIAL 5121 Classified Advertising Brings Results

### Multi-Tube Set Of Future Tunes 14-1600 Meter Band

New York (AP)—The radio set of the future has already made its appearance.

Containing 19 tubes, it will tune from 14 up to 1600 meters merely by the flip of a switch. Also, it can be changed into a combination receiver to pick up television on the short wave channels and sound on the broadcast bands, all from the same antenna.

The receiver is the brain child of Sam Whisk, New York radio engineer who was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, and who came to America in 1914.

Shifts from one wavelength to another are made without changing coils or condensers. It is only necessary to move a switch a point or two to get the same results obtained by plugging in or out a coil.

The present set contains two tuning controls which are turned together to cover the territory from 14 to 1600 meters. When the set is cut over to a sound-picture receiver, there are actually two single control sets.

Not all of the 19 tubes are used at all times. When jumping about in the extensive waveband that can be covered, only eight are in operation, and not always the same eight, as a different combination is used for short waves. The greatest number ever switched in at the same time is 16 for sound and television in conjunction.

### CRUEL AUTOISTS

Norwalk, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Police today are searching for two negroes, who abandoned William Burns, 17, a Western Union messenger boy, in a lonely section of the city after their automobile had struck and knocked him from his bicycle in the business center. The two men picked up the boy, and one pretense that they were taking him to a doctor, they drove him to the Strawberry Hill district and forced him from the car.

Today the boy is suffering from a ruptured blood vessel in his temple. Witnesses failed to get the registration number of the car.

## "A STROKE OF GENIUS"

Says  
**GEORGES S. PARKER**

President of  
The Parker Pen Company  
Pioneer in the manufacture of the famous Parker Fountain Pens and Pencils

About  
**LUCKY STRIKE'S**  
Famous Toasting Process  
which includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray

"People are eager for products of fine quality—and to satisfy this need every business leader must devote all his time and resourcefulness to developing an even finer quality in his product. You have recognized this great demand by your use of the Ultra Violet Ray in the 'Toasting' of the LUCKY STRIKE tobaccos—it is a stroke of modern business genius."

*Georges S. Parker*



Everyone knows that sunshine mellow—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating!

## "It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against Irritation—against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. Georges S. Parker to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Parker appears on this page.



MANUFACTURERS MEET AT STORRS ON NOV. 12

First Time State Group Has Held Sessions in That Section of the State.

The Manufacturers Association of Connecticut, Inc., will hold its annual meeting at Storrs, Conn., on Wednesday, November 12, according to announcement made at headquarters of the Association today.

Aside from being a recognition of the interdependence of agriculture and industry, it also affords an opportunity of visiting a state educational institution which in many respects, is not entirely familiar to all manufacturers.

The program, being prepared for this year's meeting, is to be decidedly different than in former years, owing to the facilities made available by the President and Trustees of the Connecticut Agricultural College.

POLICE HAVE WITNESS IN McLOUGHLIN MURDER

Denver, Colo., Oct. 30 (AP)—Miss Carlo Alessandro, 21, was held incommunicado today by police seeking to learn whether she had witnessed the murder of 16-year-old Leona O'Loughlin, drowned in Berkeley park lake.

A. T. Clark, police captain, said that Miss Alessandro last night told officers she was sitting on the lake front in a parked automobile the night of October 14, when a woman waded into the water and deposited a burden, which appeared to be the body of a child.

According to Miss Alessandro's story, the police captain said, the woman was accompanied by a man. "I doubted the story of Miss Alessandro until I took her to Berkeley lake and asked her to point out where she had seen these things," said Captain Clark.

WAPPING

Martin Falter of Vernon was fined \$10 in court Tuesday by Judge Leslie W. Newberry, charged with speeding through Wapping, Andrew Esak of South Windsor was charged with destroying property on the American Sumatra Tobacco Company plantation at Rye street.

Mrs. Charles E. Geer who underwent a major operation at the Hartford hospital recently, was able to leave that institution last Saturday, October 25 and come to her home here in Wapping on Monday.

Mrs. and Mrs. James M. Preston have been entertaining their cousin, Henry Ball, from Los Angeles, Cal., who arrived at their home last Friday. They motored to Florence, Mass., last Monday and spent the day with Mrs. Preston's sister, Miss Mary Hills.

Charles Brewer, formerly of South Windsor, passed away last week at the Masonic Home in Wallingford.

Apparatus to automatically purify a town's water supply by the chlorine process has been invented in Switzerland.

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Care in Compression Test

Experienced drivers know that a downgrade is a handy place to judge the condition of an engine by observing its compression, but how many know when to apply the test?

It is meaningless, for example, to make the downhill test when the engine is cold. Here the pistons are contracted and in the case of some of the alloy pistons there is abnormal clearance between rings and cylinder walls.

A fair test can be made only when the engine is normally warm. This is difficult for the reason that to get to the top of a suitable hill it is necessary to climb up.

Other leaks were found around the vacuum tank connections. One of the cars was dripping gas at the main gas connection at the bottom of the carburetor.

Because backfiring serves to cover the top of the carburetor with the red deposit one owner took it for granted that the red coating all over the float chamber was nothing to worry about.

An effective demonstration of this was given by an owner who fussed around until he had wiped off every evidence of oil and grease.

It was all simple enough. In cleaning the accelerator connections so thoroughly he caused the pedal to work stiffly.

There still are a number of exposed working parts in and around the engine which deserve their share of lubrication.

Making piston rings fit the cylinder is such a technical job for the motorist, and even for many fairly experienced mechanics, there is a natural tendency to overlook the grooves of the pistons.

When rings are not quite wide enough for the grooves in which they are to be used they are said to be "snaky".

With the piston in one hand and the ring in the other, roll the ring around its respective groove. It should fit just tightly enough to remain suspended in the groove.

It does not seem to be generally known that anti-knock fuels silence strictly mechanical knocks in the engine as well as those that are directly the result of detonation.

There is nothing as mysterious about the process of making for a smoother combustion of the gas vapors the anti-knock gas minimizes jarring of the pistons and all reciprocating parts, including the valves and tappets.

Any pre-ignition or detonation is a mild tendency for a piston to turn back on its upward travel during the compression stroke.

Such trouble is easily detected when the car is being stopped and started, slowed down and accelerated. Every sudden variation in the speed of the engine disturbs the flywheel and causes any looseness to produce a sharp knock.

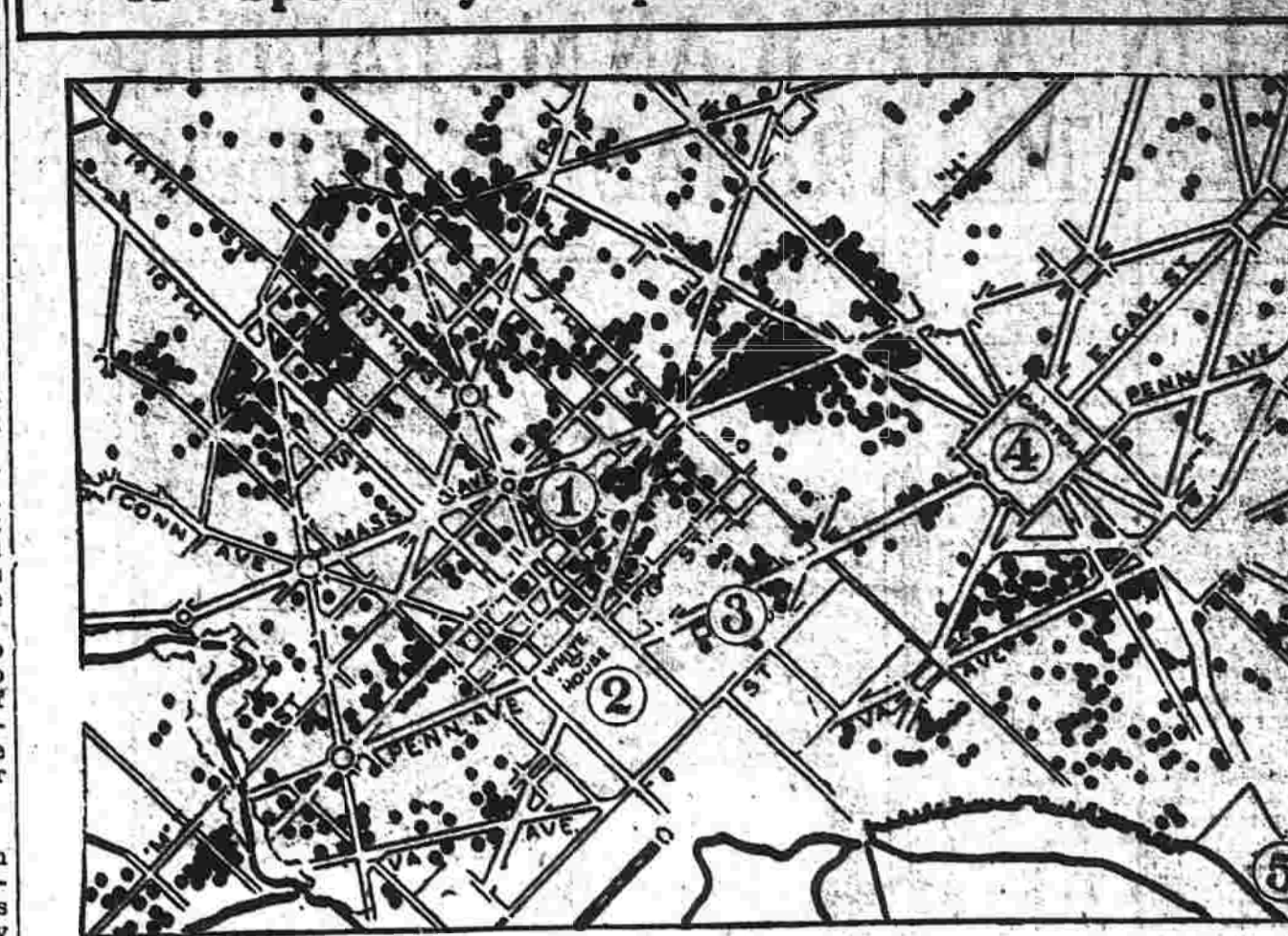
Timing gear noises often are more pronounced during traffic than when out on the open road because of the sudden changes in engine speed.

CAMELS CARRY CARS

RUBBER IN AUTOS

Apparatus to automatically purify a town's water supply by the chlorine process has been invented in Switzerland.

A "Speakeasy" Map of the Nation's Capital



This "speakeasy map of Washington" has been compiled by the Crusaders, national organization opposed to the prohibition law. Each dot on the map, according to the Crusaders, indicates a location where liquor was found by police raiders in seven months.

ROCKVILLE

First Aid Class

The Rockville Chapter, American Red Cross of this city, will give a First Aid course of ten lessons and Dr. Roy Ferguson, one of Rockville's prominent physicians has consented to teach the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belle of West Hartford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Conroy of Earl street on Tuesday.

Henry Schmalz of Orchard street is ill at the Rockville City hospital. Miss Evelyn McCarthy of West Main street resumed her duties as dancing teacher at the Manchester Community Club today.

Parley E. Leonard is chairman of the association being re-elected at the annual meeting held last week.

Red Cross Roll Call

The annual roll call of the Rockville Red Cross will commence on November 11 and a visit will be made to the various homes by the members of the Senior class of the Rockville High school during that week.

Annual Get-together

Secondary Anti-Knock Meeting

Hope Chapter Whist

Hallow'en Party

Hope Chapter Whist

Hope Chapter Whist

Hope Chapter Whist

Hope Chapter Whist

Hope Chapter Whist

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Overnight A. P. News

Washington—Secretary Mellon in radio speech asks for election of Republican Congress.

Akron, O.—Former Governor Cox of Ohio says historians will record that two presidents "auctioneered" stocks from White House.

New York—Former Governor Smith in radio address urges election of Democratic Congress.

Washington—Representative Byrnes of Tennessee says administration eve savors of politics.

McAlester, Okla.—Rescue workers continue hunt for bodies of men entombed in mine, 13 dead recovered.

Washington—Representative Garner of Texas advocates Congressional inquiry into income tax refunds.

Washington—President Green of American Federation of Labor says wholehearted cooperation will largely relieve unemployment.

Washington—Senator Glenn demands that Ralph S. Kelley clear himself under oath of playing politics, in charges regarding oil lands.

Berlin—Reichstag committee rejects motions which would raise question of reparations revision.

Istanbul—King Boris of Bulgaria, and his bride sail through Dardanelles on honeymoon voyage.

Tokyo—Revolving savages in Formosa attack Japanese, killing two officers.

Paris—Premier Tardieu toasts Costa and Bellonte at official dinner in their honor.

Portsmouth, N. H.—Boatbuilding shop at the Portsmouth Navy Yard ordered closed November 15.

Gloucester, Mass.—Races off Halifax, N. S., between the fishing schooner Bluebonnet and Thebaud definitely called off for this year.

Burlington, Vt.—George R. Marriam, associate general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at Providence, R. I., accepts position of state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Vermont.

Fall River, Mass.—Expert rifleman retained to kill packs of wild dogs that have preyed on domestic animals.

Peabody, Mass.—Michael H. Gray, 80, formerly police chief for 27 years, dies suddenly.

Everett, Mass.—Three killed and one seriously injured when steam crane overturns in the New England Fuel Company yards.

Boston—Mayor Curley announces work to be started first of year on \$2,800,000 worth of municipal building.

Cambridge, Mass.—Cambridge youths, convicted of attack on deaf and dumb girl, sentenced to 18 to 20 years in state prison.

Arlington, Mass.—William Taylor Lougee, 85, third assistant engineer on U. S. S. Monitor during Civil War, dies.

Winthrop, Mass.—George E. Wright, 20, Gardner, Me., a military prisoner at Fort Banks on a charge of desertion, escapes.

Boston—Merger of Boston National bank and Continental National bank announced by directors of both institutions.

Worcester, Mass.—City clerk rescues absentee voter ballots from Germany and England.

A metal sleeve has been patented by an Idaho inventor to protect poles from decay below ground and from grass fires above.

It should be remembered that what is wanted is an engine heated up to the proper operating temperature. That's pretty close to the boiling point of water.

Alcohol, on the other hand, maintains a steady consistency from freezing to boiling, and has even a lower freezing point than glycerine.

In real cold climate, as in Canada and even some of the more northerly parts of the United States, glycerine would have another distinct advantage. As it gets colder, this anti-freeze tends to grow thicker and sluggish, therefore retarding the flow of cooling liquid through the radiator, pump and water jacket.

Although it would keep the engine from cracking due to freezing, glycerine might tend to clog the radiator and water pump, and, as a result, produce the opposite effect: The motor would suddenly get very hot before the liquid could thin down enough to be effective.

Alcohol, on the other hand, maintains a steady consistency from freezing to boiling, and has even a lower freezing point than glycerine.

In real cold weather, where it stays consistently cold all winter, alcohol permits the engine to warm up to proper operating temperature much faster than glycerine and it keeps the engine at this temperature more evenly.

Of course, more alcohol has to be used in proportion to water the more northerly the climate. But right proportions have been worked out by engineers for various degrees of winter temperature.

SKATING ENTHUSIASTS HERE TO ORGANIZE

Plans Started for Permanent Committee to Make Approaching Season Successful.

Plans are under way for the organization of a permanent committee to be selected from devotees of local ice skating to work for needed improvements at Center Springs park, and to seek town and civic support of skating during the winter months, terminating in an ice carnival of greater magnitude than in the past seasons.

"Woody" Walleit, Manchester's fancy figure skating enthusiast who was in charge of skating at Center Springs Pond last winter estimates that 20,000 people used Center Springs Pond during the week-end periods last year. Manchester people predominated, but visitors were noted from East Hartford, Hartford, New Britain, Bristol and

Springfield. The fine skating last year was climaxed by one of the best carnivals ever held in Manchester with the largest crowd in attendance in the history of Manchester outdoor sports.

A large committee of sport lovers worked untiringly to make the season a success, and through the experience gained and the handicaps surmounted, they are seeking several improvements at the present time to enable them to keep the skating in better condition. Support will be asked of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies as the committee believes that they should have the assistance and co-operation of these representative bodies in town in the organization of an attraction extending through the winter season.

CANADA'S USE OF GAS

Consumption of gasoline in Canada increased 548 per cent from 1920 to 1929. It jumped from 99,334,133 gallons to 606,934,668 gallons during that period.

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STUDEBAKER USED CARS 10 Day Sale! Closing 'em out. All must be sold. Ruthless price cuts on every car. Inventory must be reduced now! 15 HIGH GRADE USED CARS HERE 50 More Used Cars We Can Show You.

Lowest Prices Ever Quoted! All cars good for thousands of miles of service with nothing more to buy. Nowhere else can you find a larger selection to choose from or sold under the exacting guarantee which backs each sale. We believe we have the largest selection of high grade used cars in Manchester.

We have sold a lot of good cars here before and have returned to offer bigger values now! A WHOLE YEAR TO PAY! Small Down Payments. Come in and see our cars and lowest prices and have your old car appraised. No car too old to trade with us.

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A well of Hot Water that never runs Cold! Hot Water! There's an instant flow of it from every faucet with a self-operating GAS water heater in your basement. Hot water! In the morning for shaving—late at night for baths. Hot water!—a continuous reserve for dishwashing, cleaning or the laundry. Haven't you had enough of tea kettles, erratic and wasteful furnace coils and bothersome auxiliary heaters? Let's talk it over, and see if we can't arrange to give you dependable hot water service forever and a day. THE LOWEST HOUSEHOLD GAS RATE IN NEW ENGLAND NOW AVAILABLE TO OUR CUSTOMERS HAVING SELF ACTION STORAGE GAS WATER HEATERS. Yes, our unusual price reduction is still available on copper Kompacts. 30 Days Trial 2 Years to Pay No Charge for Ordinary Connection Ask Our Water Heating Specialist for Estimate The Colonial Auto Co. Used Car Branch 91-93 CENTER STREET Phone 5535 Don't Fail to Visit Our Sale. Open Every Evening Until 9 o'clock. Open Sunday for Inspection. Our stock of used cars provides every model and style of car available to fit everyone's purse and price.



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30.

**THE FORMOSA JOKE**  
 Formosa, where some of the wildest of the world's wild people are making all sorts of trouble for the Japanese, is one of the weirdest practical jokes ever played. And the joke is on Japan.

Back in the '90's, it will be remembered, Japan picked a war with China for no better reason than that she knew she could lick her. Having done so she proceeded to steal Formosa as part of the loot.

Formosa, which is a narrow island, one of the string that lies between the Asiatic coast and the outer Pacific, has considerably less than three times the area of Connecticut, a poisonous hot climate and a great deal of natural wealth in the form of forests. It produces a good deal of gold, some coal and much tea and camphor. More than three quarters of its people are Chinese, of whom there are nearly three millions. But there is, in the mountainous and little known eastern interior, a remnant of the aboriginal population—and a tough lot these folks are. They have the reputation of having been head hunters, and it is by no means certain they don't still deserve it. At all events they are a cantankerous, fighting lot, who yield allegiance to nobody but their own tribal chiefs and who are never happier than when in the midst of a deadly scrap.

The Chinese got along with the head hunters, after a fashion, by leaving them strictly alone. But when the Japs came in the newcomers tried to subjugate them. The outbreak now reported is just one more added to a long string of outbreaks, raids and pestiferous small wars that have marked Japan's attempt to administer Formosa. That country has employed as high as ten thousand troops at a time, with bombing planes and all the paraphernalia of modern warfare—but has never gotten anywhere in its dealings with the inland natives. There are only about a hundred and fifty thousand of these, it is estimated, but they occupy a region in which modern military operations are practically impossible. The Japanese have spent more than \$20,000,000 trying to subdue them, and have sacrificed any number of their own soldiers' lives, but are just where they started.

Meantime the Chinese residents go placidly about their affairs, it is believed covertly lending all aid and comfort to the tribesmen but never allowing themselves to be caught at it, and keeping their faces perfectly straight as they view Japan's frantic juggling with the hot potato she stole from China's pocket.

**TWO POINTS BY BECK**  
 The point made by Congressman James M. Beck at the Republican rally in Hartford last night, as to the consequences of the Democratic party obtaining a majority in the House of Representatives through the coming election, is one deserving of a deal of thought. Mr. Beck called attention to the fact that the ranking Democratic members of five major committees come from three Southern states. These are the Ways and Means, Appropriations, Interstate Commerce, Judiciary and Rivers and Harbors—the most important committees of the House. In the event of the Democrats obtaining a majority in the coming election the next House of Representatives would, of course, be organized by them. These five ranking Democratic members would become chairmen of their respective committees. As such they would possess enormous power in directing the expenditure of the nation's income.

And the three states from which these five members come, Mississippi, Texas and Tennessee, all combined, pay into the United States treasury just about one thirty-fifth of the total of direct taxation from

which the government receives its major revenue, the income tax. This was not the only telling point made by Mr. Beck, for the chaotic condition resulting from the arraying of an antagonistic Congress against the President and the administration was another. But we doubt if any public speaker has put his finger on so striding a concrete example of the impracticability of Democratic party control as the one referred to above.

Another highly important feature of Mr. Beck's address was, an anticipated, in connection with prohibition. He brought all the authority of his outstanding position as a constitutional lawyer to the support of the belief that the prohibitory laws are not immutable, whether or not early repeal of the Eighteenth amendment is practicable. He pointed out that the enforcement of the amendment is discretionary with Congress, that discretion has already been employed in the exemption of sacramental and medicinal liquors and that if such a degree of discretion is rightful under the amendment so would further exercise of discretion be rightful.

In this position Mr. Beck is in full agreement with the prohibition plank of the Republican party of Connecticut, which refuses to admit that the country is foreclosed against relief from a great national injury just because a handful of backward states may refuse to ratify repeal action.

**F. D. ROOSEVELT**  
 "The tragedy that is happening to Governor Roosevelt," says the New York Herald Tribune, "is the worst that can happen to a man of his inheritance and upbringing."  
 "If so it prove," (that "Tammany has him tied, muzzled and blindfolded"), says the New York Evening World, "then the saddest thing in American public life today is the thing politics has done to Franklin D. Roosevelt."

There will be many to agree with these mournings over the decline of a fine character. Yet it is not so long ago, though it was before he became governor of New York, that Mr. Roosevelt gave evidence of a mushy streak in his makeup that might well have served as a warning. That evidence was provided on the night of the notification speech of Presidential Candidate Al Smith which was delivered in the capitol at Albany in 1928, when Mr. Roosevelt, to whom of all men Smith owed his nomination, was rudely ignored as the Tammany satellites crowded into the Senate chamber and was left to stand out in the rain, along with Mrs. Roosevelt, a pitiful figure on crutches, forgotten and slighted by the man he had elevated, now that his services were no longer needed.

Seemingly Roosevelt took no offense at that abominable slight. He swallowed his pride. He stood in the wet and listened to the loud-speakers. And then he fought his best for the man in the brown derby during the campaign that followed.

It may have been a small matter. But from that day to this we have had a poorer opinion of Franklin Roosevelt than we used to have. And we are not so utterly surprised as some of these New York newspapers appear to be that he is proving a weak member.

**RED-CHINA FLARE-UP**  
 Military demonstrations by both Russian and Manchurian troops along the Manchuria-Siberia border indicate that the possibility of armed strife between the Soviets and China, which last year threatened to result in war, is not altogether dead. The Reds have never forgiven the Chinese for having been so completely outwitted by the Nationalists, whom the Reds aided in their earlier attempts to seize control of China, expecting in turn to become the rulers of the Nationalists, but who, when the Reds had served their purpose, threw them out of the country. The Bolsheviks seem to entertain a pretty lively hatred for practically everybody but their own select group, but they probably hate the Chinese worse than any other people.

At the same time it is extremely doubtful whether the Reds consider themselves strong enough yet, in a military sense, to make a permanent conquest of China or even to win a war against her. And they cannot afford to take chances. Their grip on their own people is only held by force and might easily be undone through a military failure. Anything more than a skirmishing quarrel, even if the negotiations over the Chinese Eastern railroad do break down, is extremely unlikely.

until the World War, there was never in modern times so desperate and bloody a struggle. All of which is true.

The Union armies lost, in killed in action and dead from wounds and disease, 359,529 men in four years—almost exactly, to put it in round numbers, 90,000 men a year. Reports of deaths from automobile accidents in the United States last year, now practically complete, show the number to be just about 30,000.

In other words the fatal casualties produced by the motor car are already one third as numerous as the deaths in the Union army during a war that stands conspicuous for its horrors.

Already the number of victims to lose their lives through the automobile far exceeds each year the number of Union soldiers killed in action in each of the four years of the war, for the dead on the battlefield only totaled some 18,000 a year against the 30,000 victims of the Great God Speed.

Shall we have to tell the children of the next generation that the Boys in Blue who went to the war of the sixties were pikers compared to the average civilian of 1940—who not only offers himself as a sacrifice to a deadlier thing than war but does not care?

**IN NEW YORK**

New York, Oct. 30—Emil Gilib, my philosophical friend from out west who makes periodical visits to Manhattan, comments that "if unemployment just meant not working, New York would be facing a crisis."  
 Emil allows that he never saw so many working people who had so much time for standing around doing nothing. He thinks the unemployment situation might be solved here by putting people to work in the jobs of gazabos who stand around by the hour watching tollers dig holes in the ground.

"It seems to take a couple of thousand people to build a skyscraper," allows Emil. "The other 1750 stand on the sidewalk and tell each other how they'd do it."

While joining this crowd, Emil met a friend from his home town. Being a hospitable cuss, Emil invited the friend to lunch. "Sorry, old top, but I'm terribly busy," said the friend, continuing to rubber a skyscraper in the progress of erection. "And I've got a matinee date at 2:30."

Emil promised to bring his wife home a new dress. But after looking at the prices in the Fifth Avenue windows he decided to buy that farm instead.

Emil says that there are two things you can depend on a New York taxi driver for: the address of a speakeasy or a gyp night club. And he says he'll never be able to go down into his own cellar again without ringing a bell and asking if Tony's there.

Emil says he doesn't see how the automobile has helped the transportation problem in New York. "We used to get there faster in a horse car," he remarked, after it had taken him 40 minutes to get seven blocks by motor.

The only difference Emil finds between a skyscraper and the new home town depot is "that we used to talk more about the depot."  
 Emil says that the only folks, outside of critics, who have a chance to get a good seat in an average theater are the scalpers, "and they go home to listen to the radio as soon as they have sold their tickets."

Emil called me on the phone the other morning with the information that he had found two theater passes under his door. He wanted to know what the big idea was. Sensing a racket of some sort, I concluded that it was one of the old-time games of sending one pass and forcing the possessor to buy a seat for his companion. It's known as the "two-for-one" game.

But, after looking at the passes, this seemed to be something new. When we reached the theater that night, there was a line a block long in the morning mail. When we got to the box office to trade in the passes for seats, we were told that fifty cents per ticket was required as a "house courtesy," or something like that.

This show, which had been given but five or six days to live—and deserved not much more—is now second or third in the list of long runs on Broadway. And it's kept alive by this form of artificial respiration.

The funny-part of it is that Broadwayfarers, seeing the long line, decide that the show must be something important and plunk down their \$3 per each for seats. GILBERT SWAN.

**Washington Letter**  
 By RODNEY DUTCHER  
 NEA Service Writer

Washington—The impression grows that the Wickersham Commission, otherwise known as the President's National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, will come along one of these days with a report which will recommend, in effect, light wines and beer.

Your correspondent puts that forth as a matter of common report rather than as a prediction. The commission has said and done so many funny things, both collectively and individually—not forgetting that individual chairman George W. Wickersham—that your correspondent is little short of delighted to leave predictions about the commission to them as cares to make 'em.

In speculating about this commission one doesn't feel just like depending on the premise that all the known facts point to the theory that the commission will suggest modification of the Volstead act. Of course, all the known facts do. But, in all seriousness, there are several splendid minds among the membership and when you get such a group of acknowledged intellects accompanied by strong prejudices you are likely to get almost anything when everybody gets together and tries to make a report with recommendations.

Can't Ignore Report  
 Assuming that the reader is impartial on the subject of prohibition—which certainly establishes a new record for optimism in assumptions—one makes bold to suggest that a definitely moist recommendation would cause a great deal of commotion. It simply can't be ignored. Even President Hoover couldn't ignore it. It's his commission, it includes several so-called "best minds" and it is dealing with a great national problem.

Everybody knows that Hoover isn't a fanatical wet or a fanatical dry. It can be stated with confidence that the president is for whatever he thinks is best for the country and for the Republic of the party ticket in 1932.

A great many persons are convinced that there are enough "Hoover men" on the commission—such as Wickersham and Judge Kenneth Mackintosh of Washington—to make sure that the success of the party ticket in 1932 is not unsatisfactory to the president.

Even so, Mr. Hoover might pass the anticipated report along to Congress without comment, as the deliberate and carefully considered opinion of a distinguished and studious group of public servants.

Many Problems Involved  
 Those who have watched the commission most closely—wets or otherwise—think that it will suggest that the Volstead act be amended to allow the various states to define the term "intoxicating beverage."

According to this belief, the commission is unlikely to suggest any tinkering with the eighteenth amendment. But, if the recommendation were carried out in legislation, those states where Volstead act enforcement is difficult or impossible—would be allowing themselves light, wines and real beer and those states which are really dry would continue to go along on near-beer and illicit products.

That proposition wouldn't appeal to the organized dries or to the organized wets—who are now all yelling for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. But, it might look attractive to Mr. Hoover as he thinks of 1932. If he were publicly to throw the whole thing into the lap of Congress, announcing that decision on the commission's recommendations was entirely up to the people as their will might be expressed through their chosen representatives, he might be able to avoid lives, he might be able to avoid making any such strong personal stand on the prohibition issue as is likely to be demanded of both presidential candidates in 1932.

Of course, it is quite likely that the president isn't sure just what he will do in 1932, but it is dead certain that he is giving the matter plenty of thought.

It may occur to some readers that your correspondent has been sleuthing around trying to discover just what kind of a report the commission is going to make

**Watkins fine bedding for Fall at the new, low prices!**



**Hand tailored INNERSPRING MATTRESSES**

**\$27.50**

All Standard Sizes

**Choice of Ticks**  
 Choose your mattress in one of these new colorings for fall: orchid, blue, rose. Ticks are in a new woven-check striped damask on gray backgrounds.

**THIS IS NOT a clearance of old, out-of-date bedding** It is a presentation of one of the finest mattresses for Fall... built according to the suggestions of doctors after careful research... and construction to our own specifications, so as to meet the high Watkins standard of quality. And it is marked at a new, low cost, in accordance with the prices for Fall merchandise throughout our store.

Briefly our specifications for this mattress are: Hand-tailored throughout; hand-tufted, handrolled edges. Contains hundreds of tiny, spiral springs of finest oil-tempered steel. Springs are staggered; entire unit securely assembled with small helical springs. Spring unit covered top and bottom with hundreds of layers of fine cotton felt... the heaviest covering we have yet seen. Strongly woven, striped damask ticks. UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE.

**WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.**  
 Furniture, Interior Decorations  
 South Manchester, Conn.

**SAILOR'S MOTHER DIES**  
 New London, Oct. 30—(AP)—Mrs. Sophia Kenerson, 86 years old, widow of Charles B. Kenerson and mother of Arthur F. Hodges, a son by a former marriage, who lost his life in the sinking of Submarine S-5 died last night at the home of her daughter where she was residing.

Mrs. Kenerson never recovered from the shock which came with the news that her son was dead.

Arthur F. Hodges was a machinist mate aboard the S-4.

The first known English newspaper advertisement concerned a lost horse, in 1649.

**HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH**  
 By Dr. FRANK MCCOY  
 AUTHOR OF THE FAST WAY TO HEALTH



All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Long, stamped, self-addressed envelopes sent on condition. Write on one side of your card. Letters sent out weekly. Six words. Address: Dr. Frank McCoy, care of this paper.

**BETWIXT AND BETWEEN**  
 Do you know the story behind the custom of having lighted Jack-o'-lanterns for Halloween? The tale started in Ireland where a miser named Jack was refused a ticket to enter either heaven or hell and spent his time wandering around with a lighted lantern. To imitate him, the children first scooped out cabbage and turnips and set lighted candles in them. Later, pumpkins were used. When you see these lanterns this Halloween let them remind you of the man who was betwixt and between. This exactly describes the state of health of many people. They are neither enjoying a paradise of good health nor are they feeling the misery of the depths of poor health. If you find yourself like this, neither altogether well nor really sick, then let the Jack-o'-lanterns of Halloween remind you that you are not doomed to remain in the half-way state forever. You can begin at once to improve your health.

Halloween is also a time for telling fortunes. Young girls throw apple peels over their shoulders and witches are supposed to be peering into the past, present and future. No matter what kind of fortune is told for you at your Halloween party, I can tell you that the best fortune in the world. It is to be really healthy. When I wish all my readers to have an abundance of good fortune it is possible for them to gain.

Many people think that the best fortune is happiness, yet you cannot have true happiness without health. Others think that success is the thing to be gained. Without reading your palm, or tea leaves in your tea cup, or gazing into a crystal, or consulting the stars, or looking at a single card, I am willing to prophesy that if you will learn to live and health, and because of better health you will be more successful this coming year than ever before.

At Halloween a great many ancient superstitions are brought forth, such as that departed souls are abroad clutching at you with ghostly fingers, or that witches are out joy-riding on broomsticks. We laugh

at such false beliefs, considering them amusing, and then harrowing them aside, but we cling to many of the popular superstitions concerning health which are just as ridiculous. Some people believe that cherries and milk are a deadly combination when as a matter of fact they are an excellent one. Others believe that pork is poisonous, when it is not, and some believe that meat causes high blood pressure, which is not true.

As you reject the false beliefs connected with Halloween you should learn to reject the false beliefs concerning health. Learn which statements concerning this vital subject are true and which are not. Do not be satisfied with guessing about the laws which bring forth health. Find out the simple laws and begin practicing them today and then, as surely as All Saints' day follows Halloween, health will be yours.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 (Watery Eyes)  
 Question: J. C. S. asks: "Will you please tell me the cause of watery eyes? Every time I laugh, or face the wind, my eyes run in streams. There is also an itchy irritation in the corners next to the nose. My eyesight is good. I am fifty years old."  
 Answer: There must be some irritation of the eyelids and tear ducts to cause your trouble. Such irritation usually comes from the same cause which produces irritation of the stomach and intestines. The effects of wrong food combinations, producing hyperacidity of the stomach, may be seen in the irritation of any of the mucous membranes.

(Closed Milk)  
 Question: Mrs. E. W. asks: "What is your opinion of canned milk for coffee?"  
 Answer: Canned milk would not make any more trouble than fresh milk, but if you must drink coffee, try using it black. Much of the harmful effect from coffee is due to the use of sugar and cream with which the coffee is flavored. However, canned milk is fully as wholesome as raw milk if used for cooking purposes.

**The Situation in a Brazil Nutshell!**



CRACK!!  
 SMASH!!  
 REVOLUTION SUCCESS!  
 NOTHING TO IT AFTER I GET IN MY WORK!  
 BRAZIL

GRACIOUS! I THOUGHT THAT WAS GOING TO BE A TOUGH NUT TO CRACK!

Any party which takes credit for the rain must not be surprised if its opponents blame it for the drought.  
 —Dwight W. Morrow.

The good men do not always interred with their bones.  
 —Elizabeth McCausland.

No law makes a thing right or wrong.  
 —James A. Reed.

Production has become a science. Consumption is still in the realm of astrology.  
 —Stuart Chase, economic expert.



**SETH THOMAS CO. PLANS A MERGER**  
**Thomaston Clock Firm May Unite With Western Clock Company.**

Hartford, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Letters have been mailed to stockholders of the Seth Thomas Clock Company of Thomaston calling a special meeting of stockholders to approve a plan for the merger of this company and the Western Clock Company of La Salle, Illinois. The special meeting will be held November 12. The proposed plan calls for the formation of a holding company which shall issue its stock in exchange for the outstanding stock of the two corporations on the basis of the relative earning power and net worth. For every ten shares of Seth Thomas stock the holding company will issue three shares of its new 6 percent cumulative preferred stock of \$100 par value and seven shares of its new no par common stock. The present Seth Thomas stock has a par value of \$25 a share. Exchange Schedule Western Clock Company stock will be exchanged as follows: For every thirty shares of its present 7 percent preferred stock thirty-five shares of the new 6 percent preferred stock of the holding company; for every \$1,000 of its present no par common stock of the holding company and for every one share of its present no par common stock two and three tenths shares of new no par common stock. The Seth Thomas Clock Company has capital stock now outstanding of \$1,000,000. This is composed entirely of common stock. The Western Clock Company has outstanding \$3,102,000 of preferred stock, \$100 par value and \$1,720,000 of common stock of no par value. It also has debentures outstanding, which are to be exchanged for stock and which amounted to \$1,369,000.

**THEATERS**

**AT THE STATE**

**"Old English"**  
George Arliss in "Old English," the current attraction at the State, will be shown for the last times today.

Friday and Saturday brings an entire change of program, the feature attraction being George O'Brien in Zane Grey's immortal classic of the old west, "The Last of the Duanes." On the same program, Al Jolson will be presented in his latest screen success, "Big Boy."

"The Last of the Duanes" is a rip roaring, thrilling tale of a handsome young outlaw and his adventures in the great wide open spaces of the old west. It is by far the most popular of the stories written by that master of western fiction Zane Grey, its romance having run into the millions. George O'Brien was never more happily cast than as Buck Duane, the gay and lovable outlaw. He is ably assisted by a cast which includes Myrna Loy, Lucille Brown and Walter McGrail. "Big Boy" presents Al Jolson in a screen version of the famous stage production of the same name, and in which Jolson plays the role he made famous on the stage. As the wise-cracking, lovable blackface jockey, Jolson is at his best. You have seen him in the role of a "mammy" character, night club entertainer, radio performer and minstrel man, but you ain't seen nothing until you see him in his latest laugh classic.

The usual vaudeville program will be presented on Friday night. An exceptional feature is the announcement that one of the acts Friday night, consists of twelve people, all members of the same family, father, mother and ten children. It is a twenty minute musical act that is a real novelty, known as "The Lawrence Family." Three other acts of decided merit make up the vaudeville bill for Friday night.

**THIRD BANDIT ARRESTED**

Salem, N. J., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Charles Fithian, 24, of Salem, the third man sought in connection with the slaying of William MacCausland, paymaster for the Salem Glass Works, surrendered today. Fithian, police allege, drove the motor car in which the three assailants of MacCausland escaped.

Peter Georgiano, 20, of Bridgeton, who was said by police to have confessed firing the shot that killed the paymaster, was arrested in Philadelphia yesterday. A third suspect, Charles Ardis, 19, of Bridgeton, who surrendered on Tuesday, was said to have given police information which led to the arrest of Georgiano.

MacCausland, the father of three small children, was shot down without warning near the glass plant. Only \$500 of the \$2,500 payroll was stolen.

**POPE'S GOLD TELEPHONE**

Vatican City, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Pilata Leon, representing the International Telephone and Telegraph Company of New York, today presented the Pope with a new telephone instrument of gold and mother of pearl, engraved with the Papal coat of arms. The corporation installed a new telephone system in Vatican City recently as a gift to the Pontiff.

**MAIL PILOT KILLED**

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 30.—(AP)—C. O. McGuire of Cincinnati, a mail pilot for the Embury Riddle Company of Cincinnati, was killed instantly when his plane crashed six miles west of Brookston early today.

**AUTO LICENSE CHOICE TO END ON NOV. 15**  
**If You Want Same Registration Or Better One Pay Fee Before That Date.**

The chance for every automobile owner to secure the same registration number for 1937 that he has in 1936, and possibly a smaller number, will end on November 15th, it was announced this afternoon by the State Motor Vehicle Department. After that date applications become so numerous that numbers must be issued in the order most convenient to the department. "Applications for special numbers must be made to the main office at Hartford, or any of the branch offices," according to the announcement. "Applicants should take care to comply with all the requests for information on the application form. In particular, care should be exercised in getting the correct engine number of the car. Sometimes the casting, or markers serial number, is confused with the engine number.

"The department also finds that many times persons who make report of accidents, as required by Connecticut Law, give incorrect information or fail to give particulars as requested in the report forms. This negligence causes bother and annoyance to the person making the report and to the department, as the report must be returned each time incorrect information is supplied, or when facts are missing.

"Several cases have come to attention of persons who failed to report accidents where the total property damage was \$25.00 or more. The law requires that report must be made when damage reaches that amount, whether it is damage to one car, to one or more cars, or to any object involved in the accident.

"The department cautions also against entering into agreements not to report accidents when no one is hurt and the only damage is to property. It is usually the case that one of the parties to the agreement does not live up to his word and files a report. The other party, or parties, are immediately discovered in a violation of the law. Many accidents also have come to the notice of the authorities, although none of the operators involved made formal report. These operators were also in the embarrassing position of having failed to comply with the law."

**ANDOVER**

Willard Fuller, age 73, died late Tuesday night after a lingering illness. He leaves his wife and two brothers, Dwight of Long Hill, Bridgeport and Elbert Fuller of Wethersfield. The funeral will be held in the Congregational church, Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment will be in Center churchyard. Wallace I. Woodin will officiate.

Miss Elizabeth Spicer returned to her school Wednesday after being absent a few days. Edwin Lindholm is under the care of Dr. Friend of Manchester for ear trouble.

X-rays taken of George Platt who was hurt by an automobile Monday evening showed a fractured spine, a double fracture of the leg and broken rib. Mrs. Platt with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Brunell, visited Mr. Platt in the hospital Wednesday.

Several of the local Grangers visited the Echo Grange in Mansfield Tuesday evening. Ellsworth Mittens, Everett Allen and Nathan Gatchell furnished the music for their part of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt, Mrs. Ralph Bass, and Wallace I. Woodin accompanied Mrs. Phillips to Boston where the body of Mr. Phillips was taken Wednesday morning for burial. Mr. Phillips was connected with the Savannah Steamship lines for many years and lived in New York City previous to moving here.

There will be a choir rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bass, Friday evening, Sunday being Rally Day. At the three services at the church there will be special music. Mrs. Clark will speak at the Sunday school and the Rev. Florence Jones of Mansfield will be the speaker at the Christian Endeavor meeting.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton entered the Hartford hospital Sunday evening, where she is receiving treatment for neuritis. Mrs. Hamilton is under the care of Dr. Sweet.

The pupils of Miss Spicer's room in the grammar grades will hold a Halloween party at the school Friday afternoon.

**COOLIDGE TO SPEAK**

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The high spot of the Republican campaign in Massachusetts was scheduled for tonight, when former President Calvin Coolidge will break his political silence with his only radio speech of the fall.

Mr. Coolidge will speak for 15 minutes over stations WBZ-WBZA starting at 8:30. A nation-wide hook up was refused by the former President, who said that his speech was of interest chiefly to the Massachusetts voters.

He will speak in the interests of William M. Butler, Republican Senatorial candidate who managed the Coolidge campaign of 1924, and Frank G. Allen, who seeks a second term as governor.

**OPERATOR DECORATED**

London, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Arthur Dingle, wireless operator of the British dirigible R-101, who survived the disaster, has been awarded the "medal for meritorious services of the order of the British empire, civil division," for his bravery in remaining on duty after the crash despite his injuries. It was Dingle who first informed the air ministry by telephone of the R-101 calamity.

**FIND 27 VICTIMS OF BLAST IN MINE**

McAlester, Okla., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Westley No. 4 coal mine on the state penitentiary farm near here where 29 men were trapped in a violent explosion Monday night today had given up the bodies of twenty-seven of the victims, and one of the others had been located. Throughout the night rescue crews brought the blast-seared bodies to the surface. In the presence of a large, silent crowd grouped at the mouth of the mine they were identified by means of brass discs each miner carried upon his person. Relatives planned funerals for many of the victims today. Two were held yesterday, a short time after the bodies were brought from the shaft. An official investigation into the cause of the blast was planned soon by Miller D. Hay, state chief mine inspector. A campaign by the American Red Cross to raise \$25,000 for dependents of the dead miners also was in prospect. Judging from the position in which the bodies were found, rescue crew members expressed belief the miners had been killed instantly by the explosion's force. The body of one miner was found sitting upright, a cup grasped in one hand. Apparently not one of the 30 men employed at the mine Monday night escaped death.

**BIG BOOZE SEIZURE**  
Bridgeport, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Police today had 230 gallons of liquor to show for a raid yesterday on a distilling plant at the home of Christiano Borges. The amount of finished liquor seized was the largest ever found by police in a distilling plant. A thirty gallon still, found in operation was also seized while Borges was held in \$1,000 bonds on a charge of violating the prohibition law. **POLICE COLORED**  
California requires that autos used in the enforcement of state traffic laws shall be painted white.

**EX-MAYOR WEEKS RAPS DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE**  
Boston, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Former Mayor William E. Weeks of Everett in a radio speech under the auspices of the Republican state committee, today attacked the loyalty of Marcus Coolidge, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, to Massachusetts in taking his machine shop from Fitchburg to Seneca Falls, N. Y. Weeks cited as his authority, Frip E. Joel, superintendent of the shop at the time. He quoted Joel as stating in a letter: "The plant was moved because labor was and is cheaper, approx-

imately 25 cents per hour less for the same kind of labor. A year ago he (Coolidge) tried to get 100 apprentices per hour to take the place of men." Weeks also accused Coolidge of voting against Alfred E. Smith during the last Democratic convention when Smith was a candidate for his party's presidential nomination. He said that Coolidge cast his vote for MacAdoo, on such ballot. **SPEED**  
According to carburetion experts, at a speed of 60 miles an hour air moves through the intake of a car's carburetor at a rate of 2.5 miles a minute, or 150 miles an hour, about two and a half times the speed of the car.

**QUARANTINE LIFTED**  
Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The quarantine against parrots, in effect since January 24, was lifted today by the Public Health Service. Under strict sanitary regulations which, it is believed, will guard against further outbreaks of psittacosis, such as occurred during the last holiday season, the parrots again will be allowed to enter America's pet shops. Shipments will be restricted to a maximum of 100 birds, in sanitary crates of not more than 16 birds each, allowing one cubic foot of space per bird. At each port of entry, a 15-day period of detention under observation of a quarantine officer will be required.

**Which Will You Choose?**

By your vote on Tuesday, November 4, you are selecting for the next two years an executive to run your public business. If it were your own private business, you would demand training and experience; you would like to know all about the man, his background, and his business history. Two men are now applying for the job of chief executive of this state, to run a \$38,000,000 business. Here are their "references":

**ROGERS**

- Waterford, Conn.
- Graduate, Bulkeley High School
- Accountant, Brainerd & Armstrong Co., Silk mfgs.
- President, Arnold Rudd Co.
- Alderman, New London
- Mayor, New London
- President, Winthrop Trust Co.
- Member, General Assembly (Appropriations Committee)
- State Senator, (Chairman, Appropriations Committee)
- State Treasurer
- Member, State Board of Finance and Control
- Chairman, State Board of Equalization
- Member, State Bank Commission
- Treasurer, Teachers' Retirement Board
- Lieutenant-Governor
- Treasurer, Conn. School Fund
- President, State Senate
- Member, State Board of Education
- Member, Yale Corporation

- Born 1866
- 1862 to 1885
- 1905 to 1913
- 1915 to 1918
- 1923 to 1925
- 1929 to 1930

**CROSS**

- Mansfield, Conn.
- A. B. degree, Yale
- English instructor, ass't professor, professor, Yale
- English professor, Yale
- Dean, Graduate School, Yale

AUTHOR, "Development of the English Novel," "Life and Times of Laurence Sterne," "History of Henry Fielding," "An Outline of Biography," "The Modern English Novel," Editor, with notes and essays, Stevenson's "Inland Voyage and Travels with a Donkey," etc., etc.

Retired

**COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES**

- Former President, Conn. Chamber of Commerce
- President, New London County Historical Society
- Member of Konomoc Grange, Waterford
- Former National President, Sons of American Revolution
- President, Fort Griswold Tract Commission
- Member, New London Chamber of Commerce

NONE

**MILITARY ACTIVITIES**

- Coast Artillery Corps, C. N. G., 1902-08; enlisted as private, retired as captain.
- 1917-18, Commander, Machine Gun Unit, C. S. G.
- Secretary, U. S. Exemption 1917-19

NONE

**EXPERIENCE IN STATE AFFAIRS**

- Lieutenant-Governor
- State Treasurer
- State Senator
- State Representative
- Mayor
- Alderman

NONE

**VOTE REPUBLICAN!**

Republican State Central Committee

Allyn House

Hartford







OVER 800 VISIT NEW SALESROOM

Cheney Brothers Entertain Big Crowd at Opening of New Display Room.

In spite of the rain that fell during most of the afternoon and evening, more than 800 persons attended the opening of the new salesroom for remnant and imperfect materials sponsored by Cheney Brothers in Cheney Hall yesterday from 2 to 9.

The main feature was a style show held in the afternoon and again in the evening. The gowns were arranged in groups, according to the occasion for which they were intended. Daytime, Informal Afternoon, Informal Hours at Home, Dinner and Evening. Business and street dresses in various crepes, afternoon frocks in crepes and georgettes, pajamas and negligees in transparent velvet and crepes, evening gowns in lamés, chiffon, velvets and crepes, and evening wraps in velvet were among the models.

Fifteen costumes with complete accessory outfits were worn. As the models appeared on the Cheney Hall stage, Miss Reinita Gardner, style adviser for the salesroom, described the salient points of the gown and accessories. The models also appeared on the floor of the salesroom, where guests could see them at closer view. Miss Gardner, who gave the description of the gowns and accessories, was assisted by Miss Helen Washburn, Miss Clara Olander, Miss Stella Olander, Miss Helen Cuddeback, Miss Mary E. Gardner, Miss Clara Olander, Miss Stella Olander, Miss Helen Cuddeback, Miss Mary E. Gardner.

GREECE UNEARTH'S PLOT TO OVERTHROW GOV'T

Athens, Oct. 30.—(AP)—What the authorities described as a plot to overthrow the Venizelos government and install General Theodoros Pangalos as dictator was upset today with the arrest of 27 persons for alleged conspiracy.

3,000 STUDENTS WEEP

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A flood of "tears, idle tears" from the eyes of 3,000 men, women and children interrupted the annual ducking of freshmen on the New York University campus last night.

ARREST MAILMAN

Derby, Oct. 30.—(AP)—John Ambrose, 26, a substitute mail carrier at the Derby postoffice, was arrested last night by Boston postoffice inspectors Thomas P. Cronin and J. J. Breslin, on charge of rifling the mails.

Advance Guards Thrusts and Counters Interest to Local Soldiers

Company G looked good on the Army floor last Monday night in their new Meltons, white shirts and black ties. The drill consisted of marching in review, columns of platoons under command of Sergeant Pagan and Sergeant Frey.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 30.—Construction contracts awarded in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains in the week ended Oct. 24, totaled \$59,724,400, representing a sharp decline from the \$83,882,900 for the preceding week.

BERT BALCHEN PLANS 'ROUND THE WORLD TRIP

New London, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The evening Day says Bert Balchen, who made aviation history with Admiral Richard E. Byrd in his flights across the Atlantic and over the South Pole, plans to make a "round the world flight next spring.

"CURED" BY RADIO

Pittsburgh, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Treatment of disease by radio was endorsed by several witnesses today at the trial of Dr. J. E. Johnston, who is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, after the trial judge himself had been regarded a subject for an admittedly ineffective treatment.

AMERICAN IS INJURED

Boulogne, France, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A two-motored plane of the Imperial Airways, flying on London from Le Bourget, made a rough landing today near Neufchatel and caused injuries to four passengers, the pilot and his assistant.

NOW IN KANSAS

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Stanley Boynton, Massachusetts youth, seeking to lower his union trans-continental flying record now held by Robert Buck, of New Jersey, landed at the Cessna Airport here at 12:15 p. m. (C. S. T.) this afternoon.

BIG STRIKE ENDS

Berlin, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Metal workers today balloted overwhelmingly to return to work Oct. 31, ending a strike of 126,000 men which had lasted more than three weeks.

ABOUT TOWN

Word has just been received that William F. Ferguson of 401 Center street has been elected vice president of the Shaban Debating Society of Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

DECLINES CHAMBER PRESIDENCY AGAIN

Hohenenthal, Asked to Continue As Head, Refuses the Nomination.

After a conference of the Nominating Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, held this morning with President E. L. G. Hohenenthal, Jr., it was learned through Charles McCann, chairman of the committee, that Mr. Hohenenthal declined the honor offered him by the nominating committee of becoming a candidate for the presidency of the Chamber for the coming year, 1937.

BROKERS PLEAD GUILTY TO SWINDLING CHARGE

St. Louis, Oct. 30.—(AP)—William H. and Fred C. Young, brothers and heads of the investment house of W. H. Young and Bros. Inc., whose failure last March cost investors in the middle west more than \$2,350,000, pleaded guilty in Federal Court here today to charges of using the mails to defraud.

LEND A HAND

The town welfare department is in urgent need of boys' and girls' clothing of all kinds, especially for children from the ages of eight to twelve. Warm and serviceable clothing will be appreciated by Miss Jessie Reynolds if left at the Municipal building for distribution among the needy children in town.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Notre T. Smith to Joseph Grabow, lot of land on Galloway street.

SENATOR STRICKEN

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Senator Stock Democrat, Iowa, was taken ill at a hotel today. His physicians ordered cancellation of all speaking engagements for the remainder of his campaign for reelection to the United States Senate.

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Girl Scouts of Manchester will close their observance of National Girl Scout week by a food sale in the afternoon and evening. On Saturday morning there will be three masses celebrated in St. James' church, it being observed by the Roman Catholic Church as a holy day of obligation and the masses will be held at 8 o'clock, 7:00 and 7:20 Saturday morning.

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Amos' Borrowed Advice Floods Home-Town Banker With Praise

Richmond, Va. (AP)—When Henry Hotchkiss, the banker, gives advice in matters financial, none among America's radio millions listens with greater interest than Henry Hotchkiss.

It isn't pride of authorship that draws Hotchkiss to the loud speaker. He doesn't know what he is going to say via radio. As a matter of fact, he isn't going to say anything. But, nevertheless, the listeners, including Hotchkiss, hear the words of wisdom.

Here is how it started: Hotchkiss always liked theatricals and made something of a local reputation in society minstrels. Another young man, Freeman Gosden, also was inclined toward the stage. The two became fast friends and were much in demand in local minstrel shows.

Hotchkiss returned to his home from a dinner party. There was a batch of telegrams from all over the United States. His telephone rang almost all night. For days his mail was flooded with letters. His friends were congratulating him on his radio debut.

Gosden, who with his associate Charles Correll, had found the need to consult a banker in delivering their daily radio sketch "Amos 'n' Andy," called for advice from his old friend, Henry Hotchkiss. Gosden, the "Amos" in the skit, implored Hotchkiss to seek that friends as far away as San Francisco recognized Hotchkiss on the air.

Hotchkiss wrote to the enterprising young officials of the "Fresh Air Taxi-cab Company of America," incorporated, to thank "Amos" for his remembrance. He received a reply thanking him for his sound advice in the purchase of securities, for which he has been granted an honorary membership in the "Mystic Knights of the Sea."



Henry Hotchkiss (left), Richmond, Va., banker and boyhood friend of Freeman Gosden (right), the Amos of Amos 'n' Andy, often hears his own voice, impersonated by Amos, give sound financial advice via radio.

SHOOTS LEFT-HANDED TO KILL BAD MAN

Ottawah, Okla., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Shooting with his left hand after his revolver had been blown out of his right hand, wounding it, Grover Bishop, Cherokee county deputy sheriff, killed Claude Claxton, hoodlum of the Cold Springs neighborhood 20 miles north of here late yesterday.

Bishop had been sent to arrest Claxton for breaking up services at the Cold Springs church last Sunday, because they "annoyed" him. The deputy called Claxton out of his farm house, and fired once, wounding the farmer. Claxton returned the fire, knocking Bishop's gun out of his hand. The deputy quickly picked it up and fired from a kneeling position, two bullets striking Claxton in the breast.

Claxton is survived by his widow and one child. Attendants at the Cold Springs church complained that Claxton strode in during a meeting last Sunday, flourishing a gun. He told all of the women to go home and announced he wanted to talk to the men. He fined the men up along the wall and told them the church services annoyed him and he hoped they would not be repeated.

Church members swore out a warrant for Claxton. It was said no charges would be filed against the officer.

BUY CHURCH PLOT, START WORK TODAY

(Continued From Page 1)

STORE BOMBED

New Haven, Oct. 30.—(AP)—An explosion early today wrecked the front of a grocery store operated by Ralph De Ponte. No one was injured.

SUSPECT BOUND OVER

Derby, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Frank J. Bugel, of Shelton, who was arrested last night in the act of breaking into the garage of Frank Somers on Seymour avenue, was today arraigned in the City Court and bound over to the Superior Court on charge of burglary. Bugel is now on probation from the Fairfield county Superior Court for burglary and theft two months ago, when he took a car from the Howe avenue garage in Shelton.

OFFICE GIRLS BANISH 4 O'CLOCK FATIGUE WITH COUNTRY CLUB

Delicious... cool... sparkling... they send out for it in the big 5-glass bottle. It's good for everyone. An afternoon pick-me-up. And as healthy as it's delicious! PALE DRY & GOLDEN



Recently Hotchkiss listened to one of his own discussions on the purchase of oil stock which he is frank to admit is good and sound advice whether delivered in the humorous skit or in the bank.

Loans From \$10 to \$300

Quick—Easy—Confidential. Everybody needs extra money at times. Sometimes it's to meet an emergency, more often just to take care of past due bills. Why worry about that needed money? Why go to friends or relatives and suffer the embarrassment of asking them for it or letting them know all about your personal requirements for ready cash? When you borrow here, the entire transaction is just between ourselves. You get the money promptly on your own security. The only charge is three and one-half per cent, per month, on the unpaid amount of loan. You may repay in full anytime.

Here is How Your Payments are Arranged. \$10.00 loan pay back \$2.00 a month. \$75.00 loan pay back \$3.75 a month. \$100.00 loan pay back \$5.00 a month. \$200.00 loan pay back \$10.00 a month. \$300.00 loan pay back \$15.00 a month.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.

853 Main St., Room 3, Park Building South Manchester, Conn. Phone 7281. Hours 9:45-5:30. Saturday 9-11.

Country Club Ginger Ale advertisement featuring a bottle and promotional text.

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New Webster's College, Home and Office Dictionary Coupon advertisement.



# Heart Hungry

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
AUTHOR OF "RAIN ROMANCE"

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
CELIA MITCHELL, 17, leaves Baltimore where she has lived with her seamstress mother, MARGA-RET ROGERS, to join her wealthy father, JOHN MITCHELL, in New York. The parents are divorced and Mrs. Rogers is a widow following a second marriage.

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

Although Mitchell forbids Celia to see Jordan she goes about with the young man frequently. LISI DUNCAN, a girl of Celia's age, becomes her loyal friend. Shields comes to New York to work for a photographic service and meets Celia. She tells him she has left her heart to Jordan. Celia is a guest at Mrs. Parsons' uptown apartment. Celia, Lisi and Mrs. Parsons are together one evening when they hear a radio report of a disastrous fire in the building where Shields is working. Celia insists on going to the scene and the others follow. Later Celia and the others go to the photographic service headquarters. They are unable to get news of Shields.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

#### CHAPTER XLIII

Down the streets newboys were shouting extras. The man who had spoken to Celia held a rumped newspaper in his hand. It bore in huge black type the glaring banner "33 Perish in Flames."

"We're expecting to hear from Shields any minute," Celia told Celia. "Waiting for the call now?"

"Then you don't know if he's hurt? Oh, isn't there some way to find out what's happened to him? Maybe he's—"

"She could not finish the sentence, but turned away, hiding her face in her hand."

"There were two other men in the office besides the one who had spoken. They had been leaning over the desk. At sight of the two girls they straightened and moved back respectfully."

"We've got four men down there," the man with the green eyeshade continued, "and one of the injured aren't identified yet. No use to worry, ma'am."

The telephone on the desk rang shrilly. One of the other men reached for it.

"Apex Picture Service," he said curtly. Instantly the room was soundless. All eyes were turned on the man at the telephone.

"Yes," he was saying slowly. "Yes, I get you." There was another pause and then "O. K. Ben." He put down the instrument.

"That was Strauger," he said. "He's sending some plates up. Says he hasn't seen anything of Shields."

The man who had spoken first pushed a chair forward.

"If you're friends of Barney Shields maybe you'd like to sit down and wait," he said. "Here—have some chairs."

The girls sat down, Lisi murmuring thanks. Celia forced the tears back, but her lips, tightly pressed together, were tremulous. She twisted and untwisted a corner of her coat.

It was the man with the eyeshade who asked this. Shields nodded affirmatively. "I shot as long as I could," he said. "Used all my plates. There was one of a little girl being rescued that ought to be a peach. Smoke may have blurred it."

The youth who had been addressed as Jerry was rushing to draw a door with the camera.

"I'll have them out in a hurry," he shouted over his shoulder. Immediately there was a great deal of talk of pictures in technical language which neither Celia or Lisi could understand. Shields was insistent and finally won his point, though the other two argued.

Celia hovered near Barney. She wished they would leave him alone. It was plain that he was exhausted. Suddenly a door on the right opened and a thin, gray-haired man stepped into the room. He had an air of authority. As he came forward the others stopped speaking.

"Well, Shields," the man said, "you must have had a close call." Barney tried to smile.

"Yes, sir, Mr. Wagner," he said, "it was—rather hot." "Get any pictures?"

"I hope so. Tried some good shots—that is, if they turn out all right."

Wagner asked more questions. Suddenly he looked down at Barney's left arm. There was something unusual about the way the arm was hanging.

"Hurt yourself?" he asked shortly. "Why—I guess there is something the matter. Turned my ankle when I jumped. Arm went down under me. It doesn't hurt much."

Wagner touched the limp arm and Barney winced.

"H'm! Broke!" said the older man. "I thought so. You've got to get to a doctor!"

"I'd like to see how these shots come out first," Barney began, but Wagner silenced him.

"Don't be a fool and take chances!" he said crisply. "Moore, can you take Shields to a doctor to have his arm set?"

There was no doubt that Wagner was the executive of Apex Picture Service. Things happened quickly when he spoke. It was arranged that Moore, another employe, was to take Barney to a physician's office.

"And go home and go to bed after the doctor gets through with you!" was Wagner's parting word as he turned to re-enter his private office.

There was no opportunity for Celia to talk to Barney privately. Now that she knew he was safe nothing else seemed to matter. At any other time she would have been embarrassed before so many strangers.

While the young man called Moore was ringing for a taxicab Celia drew her chair close to Barney's.

"I had to find out about you," she whispered. "Oh, it's been such a terrible night. I've had a awful time."

"But I couldn't help it! Barney, says your arm hurt badly?"

He shook his head, but an instant later a twinge of pain crossed his face.

"Celia, do you think we'd better go? Lisi Duncan asked. She had been standing in the background ever since Shields had entered the room."

"Yes," Celia agreed. "I suppose so. Then she leaned nearer and spoke in a voice so that Barney alone could hear. 'Promises you'll be home in the morning. I've got something to tell you, Barney. It's important!'"



**Troop 4** had a party Friday evening, October 24, at the home of Lois Catherine Shelton. A prize for the most original costume was won by Dorothy McKinley as "Aunt Jemima." There were also meetings this week on account of Halloween. Marjorie Mitchell, scribe.

**Troop 5** held its meeting October 27 at the Hollister street school. The troop has two new Scouts added to its large membership. They are Elizabeth Finnegan, a previous Brownie, and Dorothy Post. The troop is now full to capacity, being the largest one in town. It is composed of five patrols made up of forty-five girls. A group of second-class Scouts went out on a map-making excursion. They are preparing for the test to be given shortly, a requirement for first-class.

The following girls have successfully passed the observation test required for second-class: Eleanor Kirsch, Julia Coover, Lois Tracy, Kathleen Tracy, Agnes Shearer, Mary Quish, Dorothy Peterson, Christine Royce, Ruth McIntosh and Marguerite Peabody.—Eunice Brown, scribe.

**Troop 7** The meeting of Troop 7, Friday, October 27, opened with the formal ceremony. A game called True and False was played, which was won by the Eagle patrol. Plans were made for a troop birthday party. The following tests were passed: fire prevention, Virginia Burnham; review of knots, Grace Donahue and Hazel Bowen; table setting, Mary Hackett. Three girls passed first class judging. Fifteen girls are going to make dolls. Work on them will be started at the next meeting. The good night circle and teas closed the meeting.—Anna Daley, scribe.

The meeting of Troop 8, Friday, October 24, opened with the formal ceremony. Tests in second-class were passed as follows: sewing, Marie Kristoff; nature, Madeline Carroll; nature and signalling, Doris Bolen; bed making, Janet Taylor. Mrs. Norton passed a section in tenting and Arline Nelson a nature story. A game called Washington crossing the Delaware, was played. Signalling was practiced and plans were made for a Halloween party.—Lois Agard, scribe.

The meeting of Troop 9, Friday, October 24, opened with the formal ceremony. Tests in second-class were passed as follows: sewing, Marie Kristoff; nature, Madeline Carroll; nature and signalling, Doris Bolen; bed making, Janet Taylor. Mrs. Norton passed a section in tenting and Arline Nelson a nature story. A game called Washington crossing the Delaware, was played. Signalling was practiced and plans were made for a Halloween party.—Lois Agard, scribe.

The meeting of Troop 10, Friday, October 24, opened with the formal ceremony. Tests in second-class were passed as follows: sewing, Marie Kristoff; nature, Madeline Carroll; nature and signalling, Doris Bolen; bed making, Janet Taylor. Mrs. Norton passed a section in tenting and Arline Nelson a nature story. A game called Washington crossing the Delaware, was played. Signalling was practiced and plans were made for a Halloween party.—Lois Agard, scribe.

The meeting of Troop 11, Friday, October 24, opened with the formal ceremony. Tests in second-class were passed as follows: sewing, Marie Kristoff; nature, Madeline Carroll; nature and signalling, Doris Bolen; bed making, Janet Taylor. Mrs. Norton passed a section in tenting and Arline Nelson a nature story. A game called Washington crossing the Delaware, was played. Signalling was practiced and plans were made for a Halloween party.—Lois Agard, scribe.

The meeting of Troop 12, Friday, October 24, opened with the formal ceremony. Tests in second-class were passed as follows: sewing, Marie Kristoff; nature, Madeline Carroll; nature and signalling, Doris Bolen; bed making, Janet Taylor. Mrs. Norton passed a section in tenting and Arline Nelson a nature story. A game called Washington crossing the Delaware, was played. Signalling was practiced and plans were made for a Halloween party.—Lois Agard, scribe.

The meeting of Troop 13, Friday, October 24, opened with the formal ceremony. Tests in second-class were passed as follows: sewing, Marie Kristoff; nature, Madeline Carroll; nature and signalling, Doris Bolen; bed making, Janet Taylor. Mrs. Norton passed a section in tenting and Arline Nelson a nature story. A game called Washington crossing the Delaware, was played. Signalling was practiced and plans were made for a Halloween party.—Lois Agard, scribe.

The meeting of Troop 14, Friday, October 24, opened with the formal ceremony. Tests in second-class were passed as follows: sewing, Marie Kristoff; nature, Madeline Carroll; nature and signalling, Doris Bolen; bed making, Janet Taylor. Mrs. Norton passed a section in tenting and Arline Nelson a nature story. A game called Washington crossing the Delaware, was played. Signalling was practiced and plans were made for a Halloween party.—Lois Agard, scribe.

The meeting of Troop 15, Friday, October 24, opened with the formal ceremony. Tests in second-class were passed as follows: sewing, Marie Kristoff; nature, Madeline Carroll; nature and signalling, Doris Bolen; bed making, Janet Taylor. Mrs. Norton passed a section in tenting and Arline Nelson a nature story. A game called Washington crossing the Delaware, was played. Signalling was practiced and plans were made for a Halloween party.—Lois Agard, scribe.

The meeting of Troop 16, Friday, October 24, opened with the formal ceremony. Tests in second-class were passed as follows: sewing, Marie Kristoff; nature, Madeline Carroll; nature and signalling, Doris Bolen; bed making, Janet Taylor. Mrs. Norton passed a section in tenting and Arline Nelson a nature story. A game called Washington crossing the Delaware, was played. Signalling was practiced and plans were made for a Halloween party.—Lois Agard, scribe.

The meeting of Troop 17, Friday, October 24, opened with the formal ceremony. Tests in second-class were passed as follows: sewing, Marie Kristoff; nature, Madeline Carroll; nature and signalling, Doris Bolen; bed making, Janet Taylor. Mrs. Norton passed a section in tenting and Arline Nelson a nature story. A game called Washington crossing the Delaware, was played. Signalling was practiced and plans were made for a Halloween party.—Lois Agard, scribe.

The meeting of Troop 18, Friday, October 24, opened with the formal ceremony. Tests in second-class were passed as follows: sewing, Marie Kristoff; nature, Madeline Carroll; nature and signalling, Doris Bolen; bed making, Janet Taylor. Mrs. Norton passed a section in tenting and Arline Nelson a nature story. A game called Washington crossing the Delaware, was played. Signalling was practiced and plans were made for a Halloween party.—Lois Agard, scribe.

The meeting of Troop 19, Friday, October 24, opened with the formal ceremony. Tests in second-class were passed as follows: sewing, Marie Kristoff; nature, Madeline Carroll; nature and signalling, Doris Bolen; bed making, Janet Taylor. Mrs. Norton passed a section in tenting and Arline Nelson a nature story. A game called Washington crossing the Delaware, was played. Signalling was practiced and plans were made for a Halloween party.—Lois Agard, scribe.

The meeting of Troop 20, Friday, October 24, opened with the formal ceremony. Tests in second-class were passed as follows: sewing, Marie Kristoff; nature, Madeline Carroll; nature and signalling, Doris Bolen; bed making, Janet Taylor. Mrs. Norton passed a section in tenting and Arline Nelson a nature story. A game called Washington crossing the Delaware, was played. Signalling was practiced and plans were made for a Halloween party.—Lois Agard, scribe.

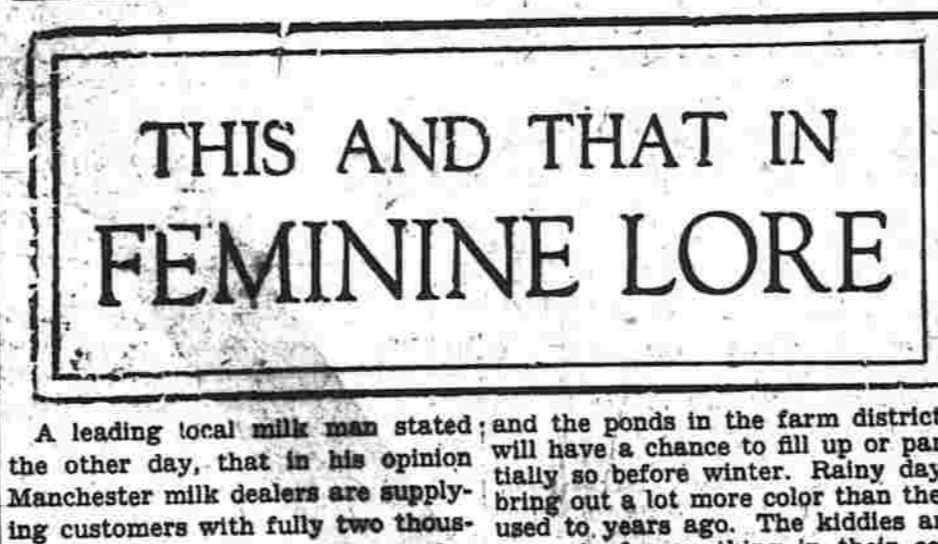
(To Be Continued)

# INTERNATIONAL IDEAS

STYLE ORIGINATORS HAVE PUT ALL NATIONS INTO GREAT MELTING POT THIS YEAR. CLEVER COSTUMES HAVE BUBBLED FORth, STILL BEARING THE EAR-MARKS OF THEIR SOURCE.



THIS MANDARIN HAT IS OF BLACK VELVET FINISHED OFF AT THE TOP WITH A SILVER BALL.



APROVE-A RUSSIAN COAT AND TURBAN EMPLOY BLACK BROGLOW AND PERLAN LAMB. SPAIN WAS THE SOURCE OF THIS BOLELO GOWN OF STIFF RED SATIN. THE HIGH WAISTED GOWN OF BLUE WHEAT STAFFING FROM THE FRENCH DIRECTOIRE PERIOD.

# THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

A leading local milk man stated the other day, that in his opinion Manchester milk dealers are supplying customers with fully two thousand and less quarts of milk per day than in times of normal prosperity. While we know that the grocers feel the lack of demand for the so-called fancy groceries, and the bankers the calls for cream puffs and the less substantial items, we would not have believed that families had cut down so severely on their milk supply. It is generally agreed that the adult proper amount is considered the proper amount, but it is absolutely necessary that the child that is growing should have from a pint to a quart a day for proper nourishment. When milk is used gener- ally less meat is needed, because of its rich source of protein and calcium, iron and phosphorus with several of the vitamins thrown in for good measure. Skim milk may be used to advantage in baking. Lardless meat is more nutritious than with water, and vegetables creamed or scalloped with milk are of greater food value than when simply served with salt and butter.

Many gardeners fail to get their bulbs in deep enough. Tulips and crocuses should be planted about four inches deep, that is four inches down to the tip of the bulb, daffodils five and hyacinths six. Extra large bulbs may be covered about an inch deeper. While October is the time to plant these bulbs, I have known gardeners to wait until Christmas before putting in their tulip bulbs. It depends on the season and how early or deeply the ground freezes.

One of my friends who has a marvelous collection of bobbin lace and fine knitted lace, true to her promise to say to me some day has just been in the office with a number of pieces. It reminded me of the displays of needlework from other lands we used to have in Cheney circular centerpieces, ovals and squares, worked with both cotton and linen threads in lacy, intricate patterns by women, and men too, whose time in executing them no doubt was poorly paid. They represent gifts received from time to time from a daughter who knows how her mother appreciates work of this kind, and enjoyed doing it in her girlhood days. Now nobody does even an initial or a monogram or two occasionally.

# YOUR CHILDREN

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON  
BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

A story told by the mother of a scatter-brained little boy is worth repeating. She had spoken to him constantly about coming in when meals were over, but it didn't do any good. Day after day he would wait to lunch time, then he would rush to school. In the evening, the dishes usually were washed and put away before he showed up. His father punished him, she herself stopped putting a plate of food on the oven to keep him from being hungry. It not only did no good, but it gave him a feeling of resentment toward both parents. His mother was a cruel, hard-hearted woman who would have liked to see a man who added insult to injury by speaking harshly to her. Her son had been in the hospital for something very important, the fire down the street those 2-day-old puppies in the pet store, to help a boy get his ball out of a drain.

His to Combat. The affair that made his mother decide to do something drastic was a lie, two lies. One day, coming in late, he said the teacher had kept him. It was proved untrue. A day or so later, according to him, he had stopped in a chum's house because he was very sick and had to lie down and he couldn't possibly leave until he was better. Story telling was not in his line; it was something entirely new for him. Therefore his mother realized that it wasn't the storytelling but the cause of it that prompted the fib.

And knowing something of the way children's minds work, as many mothers do today, she decided to mother-face in the punishing and scolding business. Both she and his father would have to call a halt on his being afraid to own up to the truth.

Sought a Substitute. "I knew," she said, "that the way to root out something bad was to put another thing in its place. There should be no more opportunity for stories and no more fear. Moreover I wanted to get him home on time. The only way I could do that was to make him want to come home for dinner. If he did that, he would learn to associate home and meal-time and ourselves with something jolly and interesting. I felt that we would have him. For habit needs something extreme to start it. Once started, it does pretty well by itself."

"So I did the silliest thing I could. The next day at lunch, instead of using dishes I hunted up all the ornaments, toys and odd receptacles in the house and used them for dishes. Then I printed a big card and tacked it on the dining room door. It said 'Crazy Lunch Room. Meals Served on the Dot.' On the table I had another card. 'This is the Dot.' I never saw him so tickled. And how he ate! The next day I resorted to turning everything I could upside down. Dishes turned over, tablecloth wrong side up, the knives, forks and spoons the other way and we ate as well as we could with our hands. His father entered into the spirit and a few days later we had a picnic dinner promptly at six on the dining room floor. 'Jimmy came tearing in after that right on time for fear he'd miss something. Eventually we gave it up but the habit was started. It was just a case of home interest overlapping outside interest. I think that was the secret.'

JOHN ADAMS' BIRTH. On Oct. 30, 1735, John Adams, second president of the United States, was born at Quincy, Mass. He graduated from Harvard at 20, studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1760. Soon after he married Abigail Smith, whose influence was an important factor in his career. Adams went into politics. He first attracted attention by taking a bet against the Stamp Act. He was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and supported the Revolution, in which, as chairman of the board of war, he took an active part. While a member of the Continental Congress he suggested that George Washington be placed in command of the Continental forces. After performing notable diplomatic services in Holland, England and France, Adams was elected to succeed Washington as president. He died on July 4, 1826, on the 50th anniversary of the birth of the nation he devoted his energies to establish. John Quincy Adams, his son, was sixth president of the United States.

The Talga forest, extending for more than 4000 miles across Siberia, is one of the greatest forest areas in the world.

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# HEALTH

SLEEPING BAG SOLVES MANY BABY PROBLEMS. (This is the second of two articles by Dr. Fishbein on the proper clothing for infants.)

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN, Editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine. In a consideration of the clothing to be worn by the infant, Dr. Charles Hendee Smith points out that the usual shirt, band and petticoat of wool are often too warm; with the addition of alps, dresses, saques or sweaters, the number of sleeves to be put on and off is a problem for both the nurse and the baby. Except in quite cold weather, he believes an infant does not require more than one layer of wool for purposes of warmth. Doctor Smith emphasizes special care in the manner in which the infant's bed is made up. A bed made up like that of an adult does not keep the infant properly warm because the bedding rarely covers the arms and shoulders and is easily kicked off.

A visit to almost any hospital ward will show several babies uncovered and chilled. The addition of more sweaters and coats does not compensate for the failure to keep the shoulders covered. The experience of mankind has led to an almost universal practice in the matter of beds. Adults take off all their clothes, put on a single layer of thin cloth and get into blankets. If this were not the best way to keep warm it would not be a general custom. Adults do not put on many layers of clothing and leave the arms and shoulders out. Why should the infant be dressed in that way?

To solve this problem, many different methods of bed-making have been tried on private and hospital patients. The sleeping bag seems the best solution. The one in use at present is a piece of cloth folded to open in the front, sewed across the top over each shoulder, leaving four inches for the neck. Tapes on the corners tie to the crib rods. The width of the bag is that of the crib. It is somewhat longer than the infant. The material is sheeting, Canton flannel, French flannel or light blanketing, depending on the season. The bag is pinned down the front; if the baby tries to get out, the edges can be folded to make a tight joint. The baby wears the bag day and night up to four months of age, when the use of the hands begins, and after this for his nap at night up to two or three years of age. He is free to kick and move his arms about in the bag. He can be put in either the prone or the supine position and learns to turn over in it at will. The diaper can be changed without removing the bag, and he can be fed in it.

The bag keeps him from scratching. Loops prevent thumb-sucking and kicking off the bedding. Blankets may be put on over it and will stay on. The bag may be used in place of a dress, the infant wearing only a diaper and shirt under it. In a very hot weather even the shirt may be omitted. The baby becomes accustomed to sleeping with his shoulders covered and will remain covered when he is old enough to sleep without the bag.

# GLORIFYING YOURSELF.

BY ALICIA HART  
© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC. Beauty is more than skin deep, but that is all the more reason why you should want to keep the surface view perfect. Cleanliness is the hand-maiden to loveliness. If your skin is oily, wash your face morning and night in lukewarm water, using a bland facial soap, and use square of cheesecloth or a very soft washrag to be sure you get it clean. At other times during the day, when it needs refreshing, use one of the pleasant lotions on the market, or plain witch hazel. When your face is perfectly clean, apply skin food. Since this climate of ours has a tendency to dry out skins, creams are indispensable in keeping that face one loves to touch. The average woman needs a cream, a face cream, astringents and perhaps one of the muscle oils. Have Skin Food Analyzed. Unless you know something about creams, go to a beauty specialist to have your skin analyzed and get advice on whether you need heavy or light creams. If you are observant, you can learn a lot of tricks about beautifying from a single facial. There is an art to the application of creams and lotions. Use soft, cotton pads to avoid stretching the skin. Don't put your cream on the face in lumps. Spread it evenly over the palms of both hands. Then apply it from the chin to the ear, and follow the lines from the nose to the temple. Always use the upward, outward movement. Employ an upward motion between the eyes, stroke across the forehead, come inward under the eye towards the nose and stroke outward across the lid. Do this last very gently. This completes a small circle around the eye. Use the fingertips to work the cream into the skin, always in a rotary motion. The application of lotions is different. They should be placed on pads of cotton and patted into the skin. But the staccato movements should follow the same rotary course. To see the lovely skins many older women have today, believe in eternal youth. Don't think for a minute, however, that their skins got and stayed that way without help. Everyday care, the use of the proper cleansers, stimulants, astringents, and certain amount of time spent patting, coaxing, encouraging—that is what did it for them and will do it for you. If you are no longer 20, you must make up your mind to spend more time before your shrine of beauty. Each evening, and in the middle of the day if you are ambitious, sit before your mirror and follow these rules: First, cleanse your face and neck thoroughly with a good liquid cleanser or cleansing cream. Remove and pat your face all over with gentle, upward strokes, with cotton pads dipped into a refreshing stimulant. Next, go over the entire face with stimulants or astringents, concentrating on the relaxed muscles in front of the ears, under the chin and other places where the face is lined. Then spread a small quantity of some reliable muscle tightener over the entire face and neck, puffing out the cheeks while doing so, and massage the face gently from the corners of the mouth to the ear lobes. Gently massage the eyes with a rotary motion, and pat up under the chin with the backs of your hands in quick, staccato movements. After you have patted in the muscle tightener, use a "youthifying" tissue cream with the same persistent patting motions. This makes a base for your make-up, and if you have been conscientious in your treatment and have been faithfully performing it day in and day out, you will be rewarded by the lovely reflections you will see in your mirror.

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG? The secret of keeping young is to feed young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—All these are signs of a clogged liver. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver. Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable stimulant to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their red color. 15c, 50c, 60c.

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# Skoneski Blocks Town Football Series Agreement

## WEST HARTFORD HERE TOMORROW

### Manchester Plays Season's Objective Game at West Side Gridiron; Visitors Undeclared and Unscored Upon So They Are Favored to Win.

West Hartford's undefeated and unscored upon high school football team will make its appearance at the West Side gridiron tomorrow afternoon to enter combat against Coach Tom Kelley's Manchester High warriors. The visiting Norfield-men will rule warm favorites in view of their impressive record.

Manchester High since defeating Lewis High of Southington 6 to 2, has far before Bristol, Meriden and East Hartford in successive games, but this has not been due to poor playing. On the contrary, it is because of stronger opposition. Manchester lost heavily through graduation last year and has not fully recovered from the effects.

Bristol, Meriden and East Hartford were all pressed hard to win. The first pair accomplished the feat by a one touchdown margin with Manchester scoring in each case. East Hartford's defending champions, fared a bit better, scoring a 13 to 0 triumph.

### Beat Meriden 18-0

West Hartford's most impressive feat was its 13 to 0 victory over Meriden, a team that stopped Manchester 14 to 7. This shows plainly the man's sized task cut out for the Kellevites tomorrow afternoon.

The probable lineups: Manchester: Hunt, Reville, Wallace, Hanna, Bevelas, Petersen, Parsons, Dubin, Sperry, Pulsifer, Drago.

Manchester: Turkington, Berger, Potterton, Davis, McKinnon, Swanson, Lithwinski, Sheridan, O'Leary, Squatrito.

## SOCCER NEWS

Cyril Southworth, former goal tender on the Hartford soccer club when it played several games at McKee stadium three years ago, drops a few facts in a letter to the Herald sports editor which tells briefly about the whereabouts of some of the soccer players who gave Manchester a treat of the "big time show."

No doubt his remarks will be of interest to scores of soccer lovers here. Southworth writes that "Happy" Adulluh, the Egyptian whose hobby soccer was the most costly silk shirts obtainable, is back in his native land and has a good job instructing soccer for leading college teams.

Tom Blair is working in Fall River. He played a few games with Fall River last year. Andy Bain is playing with some team in the second division of the Scottish League. Harry Cowen has given up the game and is working for the Oregon Dye Works of New Bedford.

Bob Perry is playing center half for the Pawtucket team and works in Providence. Bob Hutchinson was playing with some third division team in England last season. Arnie Oliver is now on the way back from South America where he has been playing with the American team for the world's title. Arnie is considering an offer to go back to England and play.

## Greer Starts Soccer At Manchester High

Another sport is to be added to the athletic program of Manchester High school. It is soccer, a game that originated abroad but one that has grown rapidly since it was transplanted in the United States. Hugh S. Greer, graduate of Connecticut Agricultural College, and for four years athletic director in basketball, soccer and baseball at Glastonbury High school, will supervise the inauguration of the sport here.

Mr. Greer is one of the new members of the Manchester High School faculty and is very much interested in soccer. He said yesterday that there were a number of promising

## SPORT SLANTS

ALAN GOULD ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

No depression is apparent in the size of purses put up to attract the professional golf star and "businessman" amateurs along the winter resort trail.

Around the vicinity of Southern California, alone, more than \$50,000 in cash will be distributed to the golf stars competing in the dozen tournaments scheduled from December 11 to January 17. This list includes the \$25,000 Agua Caliente Open, with a \$10,000 first prize which Gene Sarazen dashed out from Florida to win last winter.

Close to \$100,000 more will be handed out to the leading performers in other open tournaments for the campaign that proceeds through the Southwest to Florida and then up to Georgia and the Carolinas by spring.

Like so many other professional sports, the open golf business has become in some respects another "racket." The grand tour for the winter season is carefully organized. In effect the pros are "unionized" and it is necessary to deal with the proper parties to get the flowers of the flock to participate in any special event.

The expenses of all the principal stars are guaranteed, so that they are protected against personal loss, should they fail to get into the prize money.

Thus the free-lance professional is in a tough spot. He is not prominent enough to be offered an expense guarantee, he must gamble on his game and the chance to "cut in" on the prize money.

A few more episodes such as Maloney's defeat of Primo Carnera may help to revive some of the sagging fortunes of the boxing business.

Some may have been "shocked" by the exposure of the ponderous Italian as just a ponderous Italian, but the happy fact is that it has been taken with a great deal of composure by the public and experts at large. Few of them took the Primo seriously.

The heavyweight situation, as a result, has one less over-stuffed reason for further embarrassment. It leaves young Bill Straling and Max Schmeling beyond question as the stand-out figures when any discussion arises as to the settlement of the championship middle.

A match between the German and the Georgian, properly ballhooped, would go a long way toward stimulating heavyweight interest next year.

Meanwhile the deserving millionaires of Madison Square Garden have been left, after a fashion, holding the sack insofar as are concerned their efforts to arrange another flistic festival for the long-haired customers of Miami. The Primo was being built up for this His elimination leaves the Garden for the time being with the No. 1 attraction, Bill Straling, and either Victorio Campolo or Jack Sharky as a No. 2 man of dubious box-office value.

### Babe Hunt Another Dempsey?

Babe Hunt, 21-year-old heavy-weight boxer from Ponca City, Okla., is the nearest thing to another Jack Dempsey in the prize ring today. Their similarity, however, is only in blood, both being a strain of Irish and Indian.

### And They Won Both

Six years to a day after Texas Christian University's eleven dedicated Clark Field, the Christians dedicated their new \$350,000 stadium. In both cases, T. C. U. was victorious over an out-of-the-state opponent.

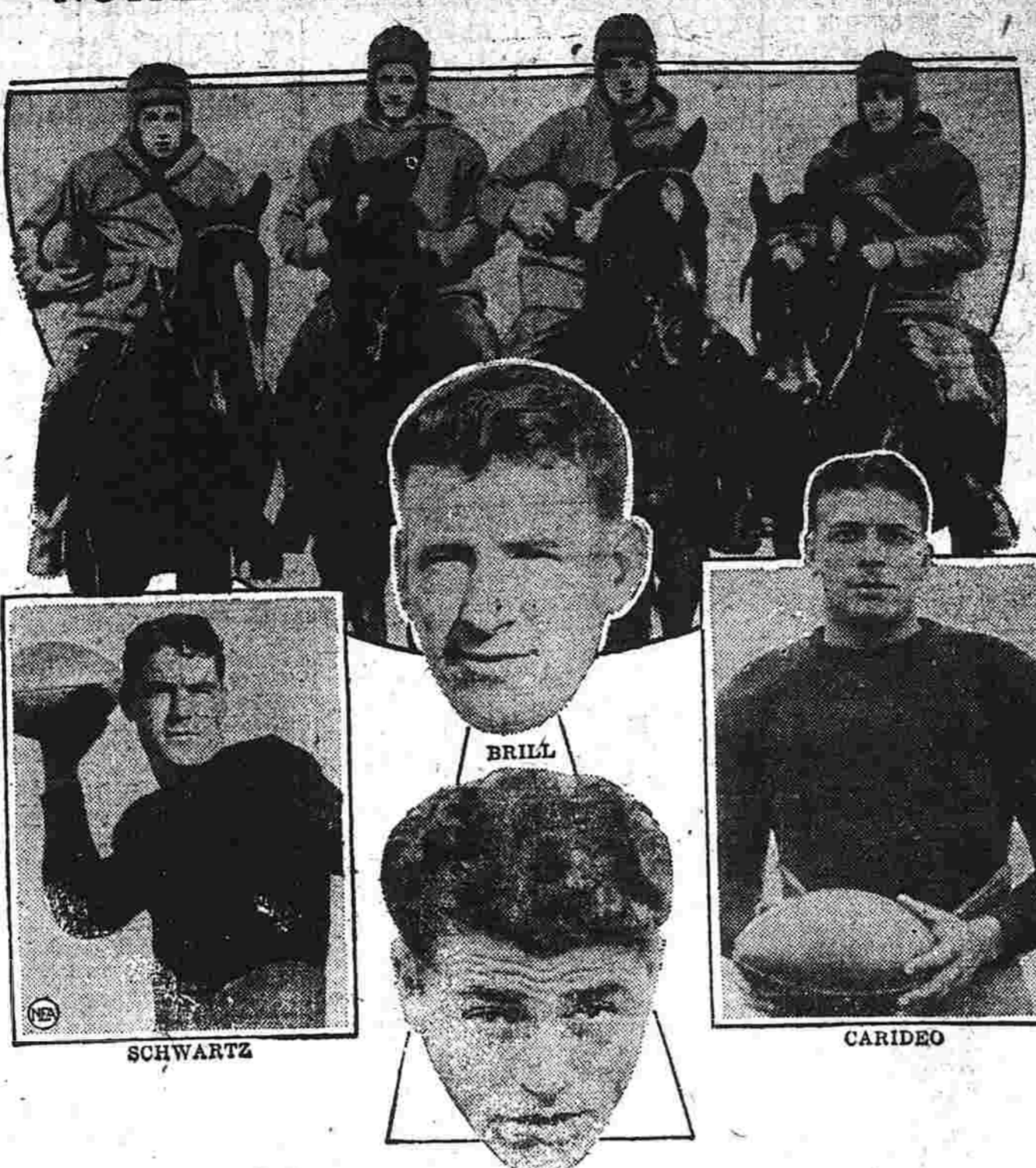
### Bell Stayed the Longest

Since football became part of the sports program at Texas Christian University in 1897, the Horned Frogs have known 16 head coaches. Marty Bell's five-year period from 1923 through 1928 was the longest in the last 25 years.

Several interclass games have been played and a varsity practice session was held recently which attracted 35 candidates. Mr. Greer said he hopes to be able to book a game with East Hartford High school before the current season closes.

It is planned to make soccer a regular sport another year. Now it is only in an experimental stage. Mr. Greer says that soccer will provide athletic activity for some of the boys who do not compete in other sports.

## NOTRE DAME'S NIGHTMARES OF 1930



The original "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame" are pictured above, left to right, Miller, Layden, Crow-Schwartz, and Savoldi. Below are the Horsemen of 1930, Carideo, Schwartz, Brill, and Savoldi.

## Rockne's New Cavalry As Good As Original

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

Did you say the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame have gone? Crowley, Miller, Layden and Stuhldreher were graduated years and years ago? They took coaching jobs, and they don't play the backfield for Notre Dame any more.

Well, now, that's odd. The Four Horsemen have gone? There's something funny about that. And they have been gone for years and years?

Why, they were out there just the other day! I watched them kick and pass and run, and for a while forgot that I was sitting in a magnificent new stadium. Thought I was out there on old Cartier Field. It all seemed very real, too. You could hear their hoofs thudding on the sod.

Harry Stuhldreher was there. He crouched down behind the center, Adam Walsh, and you could hear his sharp staccato commands to the waiting backs. I saw him kick the ball. Remember his kicks? Just out of bounds on the enemy's five-yard line. Just as though he carried the ball or threw it there!

Frank Carideo is playing quarterback for Notre Dame? Is he short and stocky? Does he look like Stuhldreher? Surely, there's some mistake!

Jimmy Crowley was out there in that backfield the day I saw them. Nobody could pass like Crowley, could, not even Barry Wood. May be Benny Friedman was almost as good. But just as sure as you're born, Crowley was out there passing the other day. I saw him run back and dodge and survey the field calmly, just as he did in the old days, and then let'er fly. And Chuck Collins caught it, 35 yards away.

Marchmont Schwartz is throwing those passes now? Who the devil is Marchmont Schwartz? You're not kidding me now, are you, man?

Maybe you think I was only seeing things. But wait until I tell you about Elmer Layden. I know I can't be wrong about this. He went around left end, galloping at full tilt. Three guys hit him. He spun like a kid's toy top, whirled and dashed for 18 yards off right tackle. He was dragging two men along with him.

The guards and tackles were tearing up that line. Galloping Elmer went right through. After four guys hit him he kept on. The quarterback ran over to cut him off. He jebbed that quarterback right out of there.

But Jumping Joe Savoldi is Rockne's chief line buckler this year? There's something funny about that. Did he play Saturday? And after that touchdown, was it Carideo who kicked goal? It looked like Layden who kicked that ball to me. It was his style.

I saw Don Miller make an end run. Certainly it was in the new stadium! Stuhldreher, Crowley and Layden went right with him. I saw these three men block and I know what I'm talking about. The end and the defensive halfbacks went down like ten pins. Somebody grabbed Miller around the waist and he whirled and threw the tackler nine feet. I saw Don's legs churning. It looked like he had forty or fifty legs, they were moving so fast.

Marty Brill is on the backfield this year? On Notre Dame's first team? Well, how can that be? There's something funny about all this!

## The Nut Cracker

Out of nine football games forecast last Saturday, O'Goofy was wrong only in four. He missed on Wisconsin-Purdue, Washington-California, Vanderbilt-Alabama and Harvard-Dartmouth.

Purdue to lay Illinois by a handsome margin.

Notre Dame to come very close to beating Indiana.

Wisconsin to hand Ohio a pasting with great pleasure.

Northwestern to beat Minnesota, and seriously.

Dartmouth to kick the Bulldog in the ribs.

Georgia to flay Florida.

Alabama to nose out Kentucky, 44-2.

Pitt to overwhelm Nebraska, 7 to 6.

Stanford to beat California, 13 to 12.

## CANNELL FIGHTS STALENESS TO ERASE LONG YALE JINX

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON JR.

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Since 1884, Yale and Dartmouth have been playing football from time to time and so far the Green never has won a game. The best Dartmouth ever did was in 1914 when the Eli Underdogs held Dartmouth with Dooley, Oberlander and a great team to a 14-14 tie.

Next Saturday, the Green advances on New Haven, hopeful of its first victory and conceding a better chance than usual. And Jacksoop Cannell, Dartmouth coach, thinks he has found one cause of Dartmouth's defeats has been staleness, and he is working to keep his men from going stale before Saturday.

Tuesday when all other eastern teams were working hard, Cannell gave his men a rest. Yesterday he drove them through a long drill on a cold, wet afternoon that kept many eastern teams indoors. The Dartmouth team appears in good condition except for Stan Yudickie, injured end, and Cannell has made few changes since the last game. Yale was among those who drilled indoors yesterday, but the Elis were able to rejoice because Albie Booth is ready to run the team through the game.

Although the Yale-Dartmouth game is one of the headliners of

## Local Sport Chatter

Coach Tom Kelley of the High school and Cubs, has a new slant on the Yale-Army photographic controversy that seems to have been overlooked. Kelley says it would be impossible to take pictures of the questioned Kilday touchdown play from the top of the Bowl at the side of the field which would tell positively whether or not the Army man was over the goal line before he was stopped. Even the headlinesman a few yards away often has a hard time settling this point so how could a camera at such a sharp angle reveal the truth of the matter, Kelley asks. Tom was at the game and in his opinion Albie Booth was not roughed unnecessarily. His argument is that any player as good as Booth must be expected to be tackled hard because he is such a slippery proposition to bring down.

Now that the Cubs and Majors are willing to close their eligibility lists with Sunday's games, one cannot help but wonder how many more out of town players will be brought into the ranks of both organizations. At present there are nearly thirty and who knows but by Sunday night, a dozen more will have been tossed into the scrimmage line.

The Cubs are going to play some fast out of town team here Armistice Day afternoon on the American Legion program but the game will be at Mt. Nebo and not Hickey's Grove as stated yesterday.

It is rumored that Walter Crockett, Jimmy Spillane and Harold Clemens of the north end have accepted an offer to play football in Ansonia. Crockett has been playing end for the Majors until the last game. It is understood that a new man will be at his post Sunday.

Jimmy Craig, former captain of a Cornell cross country team, and Tom Hawley, ex-Oregon State college star, are both training steadily in preparation for the annual five-mile cross-country run to be held here Thanksgiving Day. For the first time this year Main street will be cleared for the finish of the race, thanks to the assistance of Chief Samuel G. Gordon.

Saturday program it must share the limelight with a number of important inter-sectional games and a few big ones within the section.

In New York Columbia is working over time preparing to give Cornell its first setback and fees hopeful since Ralph Hewitt, Joe Stanzky and George Sheridan are ready to play along with a few other injured players. Up at Syracuse speed is being stressed in an attempt to offset the weight of Brown's line. The Bruins spent yesterday listening to instructions on how to conduct the game.

Pennsylvania is having its troubles in getting ready to meet Kansas in one of the leading inter-sectional battles to be played in the east.

Since their defeat by Wisconsin, the Quakers have gone through a severe shakeup.

Pittsburgh already is on its way to meet Nebraska and Princeton leaves today for the Chicago game.

Other notable travelers are George Washington, bound for Tulsa, and Oklahoma City which comes from the same region to meet Davis and Elkins. A few lesser games complete the inter-sectional schedule. Army meeting North Dakota, Boston College clashing with Marquette and Harvard playing William and Mary. Georgetown and Michigan open the action Friday.

## Last Night's Fights

Kansas City.—Jackie Gibbs, St. Paul, outpointed Charley Arthur, Mason City, Ia.—Gilbert Attell, New York, 10.

San Francisco, and Johnny Martin, Sioux Falls, drew, (8).

## PITT PANTHER TO ATTACK CORNHUSKERS



Recovering from disastrous wounds suffered at the hands of the Notre Dame eleven, the Pitt Panther is shown above as it invaded Nebraska for the annual classic between the two teams. Astride the Panther is the Pitt first team; left to right, Baker, Tully, Hirschberg, McKurdo, Daugherty, Quatse, Hood, Williams, Kelleys, Lewis and Collins.

## Majors Refuse To Play Against Him And Cubs Won't Play Without Him

### Yet From Financial Viewpoint Both Badly Need Series; All Other Details Settled Without Difficulty At Harmonious Session.



Billy Skoneski

Representatives of the Cubs and Majors, contenders for the 1930 football championship of Manchester, almost reached an agreement at a meeting held last night, the lone difficulty being the eligibility of a north end player now with the Cubs.

He is Billy Skoneski, who recently quit the Majors to go with the Cubs, his team-mates of a year ago. The Majors refuse to play against Skoneski and the Cubs see no reason why they should drop their star wingman to satisfy any rightful grievance the Majors may have against Skoneski.

The Majors admit their feeling against Skoneski. They claim he was unfair to come over north for three or four games and then go back south. The feeling in some quarters is that if Skoneski is allowed to play, the game will be exceedingly rough. It will be recalled that a year ago Skoneski suffered a broken arm playing with the Cubs against the Majors in the town gridiron finale.

The Cubs have a somewhat similar complaint over Vic Ris Cassel of Hartford who violated his word, leaving the Cubs and going to the Majors. The Majors are willing to drop Ris Cassel if the Cubs would keep Skoneski in civilian attire but would not object to the Majors using Ris Cassel and therefore he would use Skoneski. He said that the Majors couldn't expect the Cubs to penalize Skoneski by keeping him out of the series just to satisfy any north end grievance. It was the Majors' contention that if Skoneski is allowed to play, some one is liable to get hurt and hurt badly and that it might be an innocent party.

Harmonious Session

The meeting last night was only semi-official. The purpose was to have representatives of each team "feel" out the other as to what terms he would be willing to play the series under. Jay E. Rand, of the Orford Soap Company, who is treasurer of the Majors, was the spokesman for the Majors while Manager Clune was on hand for the Cubs. They were brought together by the Herald sports editor for a discussion of the situation. The session was the most harmonious that ever took place in the history of town soccer.

Washington, bound for Tulsa, and Oklahoma City which comes from the same region to meet Davis and Elkins. A few lesser games complete the inter-sectional schedule. Army meeting North Dakota, Boston College clashing with Marquette and Harvard playing William and Mary. Georgetown and Michigan open the action Friday.

Both teams were agreeable to start the series on November 13 which is two weeks from Sunday and to play the best two out of three victories, tie games not to count this year. Regarding the eligibility, it was decided to close the list after the coming Sunday's games during which either team may qualify as many more players as it sees fit. The first game will be at the second at Hickey's Grove, the third to be settled by a toss of a coin and the fourth, if necessary through a tie game, on the opposite field from where the third game is played. There was no objection to the proposed 60-40 split of receipts. The selection of officials was left to the two coaches, Tom Kelley of the Cubs and George Mooman of the Majors.

Impasse Reached

After all other major details had been settled including the expected completion of the wholesale qualification of out of town players, an impasse was reached over the status of Skoneski. The meeting concluded

shortly afterward, Rand stating that he would inform the Majors as to Clune's intentions of using Skoneski and leave them to make their own decision. So far there has been a strong feeling in the north end against Skoneski and Rand said last night he was far from sure he could induce the Majors to forget their grievances and play football.

Rand said that when the Majors recently discussed Skoneski's act, three of the club officials offered to shoulder the financial deficit for the balance of the season out of their own pockets rather than to see the team play against Skoneski. Rand admitted that he wasn't one of the trio so willing to part with hard earned money.

So it is up to either one of the other team to settle the Skoneski affair and thus pave the way for the series which neither team can deny it must have to make the season a financial success.

### TWO YALE ENDS OUT

New Haven, Oct. 30.—(AP)—One more practice game is scheduled today before the invasion of the Indians of Dartmouth Saturday.

The workout will probably be devoted mainly to signal drill, Coach Mal Stevens not risking his players with any rough work. As it is the two regular ends, Barnes and Lindberg will not be able to play, both of them nursing leg injuries. Booth ran the first team with Parker, Dunn and Crowley in the backfield, in a two hour signal drill yesterday and may start the game against Dartmouth.

It was—Bill Doble's system of shifting his players around from one team to another during practice has caused a flurry of real excitement among the fans. The first team for a while there were reports that he had been ousted from the squad, but he turned up on the second eleven.

West Point—Unless North Dakota springs a real surprise Saturday, Army ought to run up a big score. The cadets have been drilling entirely on their attack this week.

New Haven—Yale will have two regular ends missing when it faces Dartmouth Saturday. Lindenberg has been out since the Georgia game with a wrenched ankle and yesterday it was learned Barnes had an infected leg which would keep him from playing.

New York—It takes more than a slight concussion to keep a Murphy from playing football. Jim Murphy of Fordham who was put out of the N. Y. U. game by that concussion was back for practice yesterday.

Syracuse—Brown may have a heavier line than Syracuse, but Coach Vic Hanson thinks he has a way of combating that advantage. Speed and more speed is the keynote for the Orange forwards this week.

Cambridge—Harvard evidently expects an easy victory over William and Mary this week. Only one regular got into yesterday's practice and not many more are expected to start the game.

## No Yale Lenses On Army Camera

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Now approved to have been on top of some other Yale player, unidentified except by his number 24, who had recovered the ball after Booth fumbled it.

Albie after escaping from the clutches of Bowman was tackled and thrown hard by King and struck his head a severe jolt on the ground. Price rushing into the play, hit his own teammate and fell alongside Booth and all three were outside the scrum after the ball which Albie scrambled after the ball which Albie kicked rolled off to one side and apparently fell back of where he was.

The pictures of the Army touchdown show two massed lines, with Kilday, the ball carrier, lying well across the bunch. When Stronach came up and collided with the line, Kilday rolled off to one side and apparently fell back of where he was.

The apparent pile up, on Booth, when viewed through the camera,



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FOR SALE-HARDWOOD and slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$5.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers, Tel. 3148. Prompt delivery.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood \$8 load, split \$7, hard wood slabs \$3 load. Fred O. Giescke, telephone Rosedale 36-12.

FOR SALE-SEASONED, BIRCH wood \$5 per load. Hard wood \$6 per load. Prompt delivery. Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

FOR SALE-SEASONED birch or hard wood, stove or fire-place, half or full load, good measure and service. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3.

### GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-YELLOW GLOBE turnips 50c bushel at the farm. Telephone 8643. H. Warren Case, Buckland.

FOR SALE-FRESH MADE sweet cider, 10 barrel, from 48 to 60 gallons with barrel. We sell barrels. Call Rosedale 32-5. Bolton Cider Mill.

FOR SALE-GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, \$1.35 per bushel. Thomas Burgess, Wapping. Phone Rosedale 60-2.

FOR SALE-APPLES, Baldwins, Greenings, Golden Pippins, Sheep Nones, etc., \$0, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a bushel. Keifer Pears, 50c basket. Phone, 8121, The Gilnack Farm, South Main street.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

For Sale-Three piece used living room sets. \$15-\$60  
Watkins Furniture Exchange

FOR SALE-MAHOGANY bed with springs, chairs, tables, and other furniture. Phone 5405.

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE-NEW ENGLAND piano in excellent condition. Tel. 6903.

### WANTED-TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY second hand furniture, stoves and ranges. James H. Hopkins, 81 West Main street, Rockville, Conn. Telephone 17-2, Rockville.

### ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

FURNISHED ROOMS while they last \$4.00 per week; also furnished and unfurnished apartments, heat. 26 Birch street.

FOR RENT-WELL HEATED comfortably furnished room. 44 Pearl street. Phone 6989.

### ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

WANTED-REFINED YOUNG Protestant woman or girl to share room, single bed, nice pleasant home. Meals if desired. Henry street section. Dial 4049.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping privileges and garage included. Will board two gentlemen. 19 Autumn street.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms; also rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop, Selwitz Block.

### APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, newly renovated, no heat, 2 minutes from main business section. 11 Cottage street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT and five room flat, on Edgerton street, all modern improvements, shaded. Telephone 7025.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel. 5230.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on Center street, all modern improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire 178 1-2 Center street.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM heated apartment at 42 Maple street, with Frigidaire; also two unheated apartments at 38 Maple street, first floor. Apply to Aime Demars. Phone Hartford 8-3442.

ENJOY THE COMFORTS of a three room heated apartment, Central-convenient. Wm. Rubinow, 841 Main street. Tel. 5230.

FREE-TWO WEEKS RENT-Desirable four room tenement, all modern improvements, located at 95 Charter Oak street, between Spruce and Main. Inquire Samuel Yulys, 701 Main.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with furnace at 49 Summer street. Joseph Benson, 61 Cambridge St. Telephone 8731.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, steam heat, garage, all improvements, on trolley line. Inquire 570 Center street or telephone 5634.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL FIRST class rooms. Apply Edward J. Hill, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements with or without garage, 277 Spruce street. Apply 281 Spruce.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, trolley line, convenient to mills, all improvements. Inquire 243 Center street. Telephone 6990.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on Summer street. James J. Rohan, telephone 733.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement reasonable, garage if desired. 418 Center street. Telephone 4224.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM apartments, all improvements, wonderful location. Apply Mr. Collins, 87 Wadsworth street, South Manchester.

43 BRANFORD ST.-6 rooms, steam heat, redecorated, large 2 car garage. \$60.00. Tel. 4642 or Hartford 2-5818.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 329 East Center street, all improvements. Telephone 8063.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, newly renovated at 79 Ridge street. Apply 79 Ridge street.

FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat with or without garage. 37 Delmont street. Phone 8039.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, A-1 condition, modern improvements, garage, 238 Oak street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM down stairs flat, all improvements, except heat. Apply 111 Holl street. Telephone 7350.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment, brick building \$15, one 6 room apartment, brick building \$20. For particulars call 7617.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements. Inquire at 54 Birch street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker.

### CARS TO FIT YOUR PURSE

\$700 CARS  
1929 BUICK COACH, looks and runs like new, mechanically perfect \$700. Dial 7220. James M. Shearer, Main street.

\$650 CARS  
\$650 BUYS A 1927 Willys Knight, good paint, good tires, mechanically perfect. Dial 7220. James M. Shearer.

\$500 CARS  
1927 BUICK SEDAN at \$500, a real car that will give service. Dial 7220 for demonstration. James M. Shearer.

\$400 CARS  
1928 BUICK SEDAN, \$400, 1926 Buick Coach \$375, excellent buys. See James M. Shearer, Main and Middle Turnpike.

\$350 CARS  
TWO CARS AT \$350-1927 Buick Coupe, 1926 Hup Coach. For demonstration dial 7220. James M. Shearer.

\$200 CARS  
3 CARS AT \$200-1926 Chrysler, 1927 Chevrolet, 1925 Oakland. Heil Motor Co., 172 Center street. Dial 7239.

### APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 LARGE ROOMS on second floor, 149 Spruce street. Price \$16. Telephone 6810.

2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES in the Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Call 6917 or 7633.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement with all improvements, steam heat. Inquire 209 Spruce street.

FOR RENT-2-FOUR room up to date tenements, Knighton street, newly renovated. Inquire 90 E. Center street or Dial 6720.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement \$19. Newly renovated. Inquire 58 School street. Dial 7393.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT at 83 Cambridge street, with garage. Call Windsor Locks 516-3.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Edgerton street, also five room flat on Center. Telephone 7364.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, and garage, 182 Eldridge street, So. Manchester. Call Htd. 5-3705.

### HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-NEW 6 ROOM single house, all modern improvements, steam heat, gas water heater, screens and shades, 62 Clinton street.

FOR RENT-7 ROOM single, 135 Green Road, fire-place, modern improvements, garage. Tel. 8882.

FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE near Main street and school. All improvements, including hot water heat and fire-place. Phone 3451.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house at 37 Cambridge street, steam heat, fire-place, and all modern conveniences, newly redecorated, garage. Phone 5405 after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT-AFTER NOV. 1ST, 6 room house, all modern improvements, shades and heat. 31 East Middle Turnpike.

### WANTED TO RENT

WANTED BY 2 ADULTS, 5 room tenement, where rent is not over \$35 a month, with garage. Telephone 4657.

### HOUSES FOR SALE

OWN A LOVELY HOME below cost. 539 East Center street, Manchester Green, is for sale. Four bedrooms, oil burner. Large corner lot. Price \$15,000, with attractive terms. Aubrey Maddock, 50 State street, Hartford. Phone 2-7472.

168 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new 6 room house. Telephone 8713.

Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, is to open a broker's office in South End. He's in for a good business if he's as bullish with points as his team.

### ST. JAMES'S CARD PARTY DRAWS CROWD

Setback, Bridge and Whist Played Last Night at St. James's Hall.

The second of the weekly card parties to be held in St. James's hall for the purpose of raising funds for the general expenses of the church was largely attended last night. The early part of the evening was taken up in the playing of cards, setback, bridge and straight whist by the large number present, while in the lower part of the hall the members of the committee having the work in charge were busy in the preparation of the refreshments which were served after the closing of the card party.

The final scores announced were as follows: Setback, first for women, Mrs. W. C. Wiganowski; second, Emma McConville; third, Helen Bouffard; men, first, J. Lawless; second, A. Bissell; third, W. C. Wiganowski.

Bridge whist, women, Mrs. Ward Strang, first; Mrs. Mary Dannaber, second; Mary Egan, third; men, James Gleason, first; Phil Mahoney, second; James Deardon, third.

Straight whist, women, Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux, first; Mrs. James H. Quinn, second; Mrs. Cudick, third.

### PRINCESS MARGARET CHRISTENED TODAY

London, Oct. 30 (AP)—With water brought from the river Jordan little Princess Margaret Rose, second daughter of the Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, was christened in the private chapel of Buckingham Palace by the Archbishop of Canterbury today.

While a bright autumn sun streamed through stained glass windows upon a golden flower shaped chandelier brought from Windsor Castle for the occasion, and upon the lilies and roses which decorated the little altar, the archbishop solemnly performed the christening ceremony.

A boy's choir from the Royal chapel sang hymns selected by the duchess.

The little princess, who was ten weeks old today, wore a robe of cream satin and old Brussels lace and has been used for nearly every Royal christening since, including that of the baby's sister, Princess Elizabeth.

### SCHOONER AGEOUND

Newburyport, Mass., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The fishing schooner John J. Fallon, owned by the Gorton-Pew fisheries of Gloucester, ran aground on Bar Head, Plum Island, early today in a heavy rain. She was bound for Boston with 3000 pounds of fish.

Captain Manuel Broderick and a crew of 22 men were aboard. It was believed that the schooner could be floated at high tide. Coast Guardsmen at the Plum Island station said that she was in no immediate danger.

### DIAMOND BRACELET STOLEN

Pittsburgh, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A diamond bracelet valued at \$10,500 has been lost by Mrs. Preston Sturges, of New York, wife of the playwright.

She told the police she missed the jewelry when she returned to her suite in a hotel here last evening, but would not recall whether she had left it in her suite or had lost it in the streets.

Mrs. Sturges was the former Eleanor Hutton.

### LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of Theodore Reichard late of Bolton in the Probate District of Andover deceased. The Executor having exhibited her administration account with said estate to the Court of Probate for said District for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 5th day of November, 1930, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office in Bolton be, and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate and this Court directs the executor to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order once in some newspaper having circulation in said District, and by posting a copy on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least six days before said time assigned and due return made.

Certified from Record  
J. WHITE SUMNER, Judge.  
H-10-20-30.

### FAIRS TO MERGE

Torrington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The merger of the Torrington and Cheshire county fairs.

A movement is now reported under way to form a fair association to be known as "The Big 5" with the five agricultural societies in the county as members. The societies are the Plymouth Agricultural Society, the Plymouth Fair Association and the Goshen, Hartwinton and Riverton Agricultural Societies.

Representatives of the five organizations are expected to meet within the near future to effect the combine.

### LUNCHEON FOR FLIERS

Paris, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Norman Armour, charge d'affaires at the United States Embassy, gave a luncheon today for Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, trans-Atlantic fliers.

Among the guests were General Gouraud, Jean de Castellane, president of the Municipal Council, Consul-General Leo J. Keena and others of the Embassy personnel.

### ROBERT J. SMITH

1069 Main St.  
Insurance, Steamship Tickets

### OPENING STOCKS

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Stocks opened lower today, with losses of 1 to 1 1/2 points in American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Can, Public Service of New Jersey, Loew's and Electric Power and Light. Eastman Kodak dropped 2 points. There were fractional declines averaging half a point in Southern Railway, Bethlehem Steel, Radio, Dupont and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Losses were extended moderately in the first half hour, but the market rallied when the pace of trading slackened sharply. A few soft spots persisted, notably Coca Cola, which broke more than 7 points, and Eastman Kodak, which added 3 points to its declines of Tuesday and Wednesday. Allied Chemical dropped 5 and United Aircraft went to a new low.

U. S. Steel, after dipping to 147-1/2 for a net loss of 1 3/4, made up most of its loss, while American Can and Westinghouse showed full recovery. J. I. Case turned a decline of 1 1/2 into a gain of 2 points.

The overnight news contained little that had a bearing on the market. There was a feeling in brokerage circles that the recent recovery had gone as far as was technically possible, although some disappointment was expressed over the apparent ease with which prices snapped.

Foreign exchanges opened firm, with sterling cables unchanged at \$4.85 27-32.



SENSE AND NONSENSE

**Things You Must Know—**  
There's no reverse on a motorcycle.  
Two can live as cheaply as one, but not as pleasantly.  
Men sometimes used to save ladies' garters for souvenirs, and now ladies are doing the same thing.  
If the doctor's orders aren't carried out, the patient is...  
There's no use in locking the barn door after the horse is stolen, unless you are going to make a garage out of it.  
The squirrel, full of energy and vim, first spins the wheel, and then the wheel spins him.  
Henry Peck—Do you think you can make a good portrait of my wife?  
Photographer—My friend, I can make it so lifelike you'll jump every time you see it.  
One Can't Always Get His Heart and Feet to Be Brave at the Same Time.  
Teacher—What is ignorance, Tommy?  
Tommy—Ignorance is when you don't know anything and somebody finds it out.  
Sir Harry Lauder says that the best book a man can read is his own bank book. Yes, it should hold some interest.  
One Trouble with the School of Experience, is That You Are Never Granted a Diploma.  
Student—Excuse me, sir, but I cannot read what you have written.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A rainy day will dampen any one's ambition.  
on the margin of my note book.  
Teacher—I wrote that your handwriting is very indistinct.  
A young girl approached the Saleswoman in the book store.  
Girl—I want a book.  
Saleswoman—Something light?  
Girl—Oh, that doesn't matter. I have my boy friend outside waiting. He'll carry it home for me.  
Probably No One Does Less Laughing Than the Woman Whose Husband Is Regarded As a Joke.  
Wife—Do you think that beggar is really blind, dear? Why, when I gave him a dime, he said, "Thank you, pretty lady."  
Husband—He must have been.  
Kelly—Oh, I want to get a book to put 'n photographs av all me relatives in. Ol thinks this wan will do.  
Clerk—But that isn't a family album; this is a scrap book.  
Kelly—Thin it's jest th' thing; all me relatives are scrappers; ivery wan of thim.

SKIPPY



"MISSING: BOY NAMED SKIPPY SKINNER, TEN YEARS OLD, LIGHT HAIR, BLUE EYES, STRONG LITTLE CHIN, AGGRESSIVE, ACTIVE; MISSING FORTY EIGHT HOURS; HAS NEVER RUN AWAY FROM HOME; IT IS SUSPECTED THAT HE HAS BEEN KIDNAPED; PLEASE GET IN TOUCH WITH NEAREST POLICE STATION."  
10-30  
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By Percy L. Crosby

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



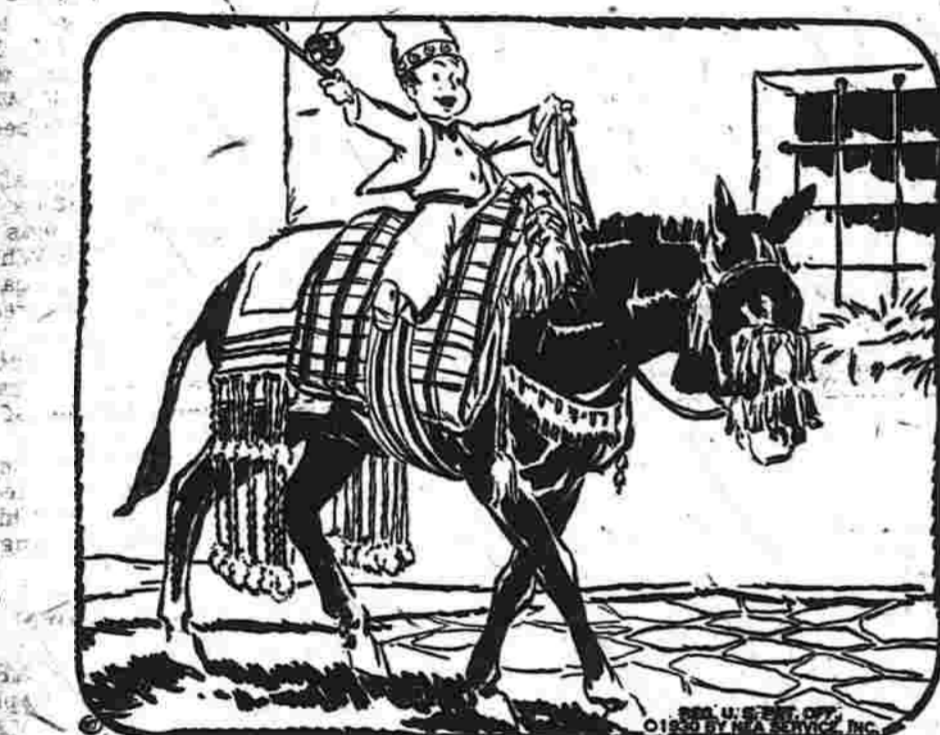
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



Stickler Solution

The following ten leaps show how the black frogs went from stools 5, 6 and 7 to 1, 2 and 3—the white frogs from 2, 3 and 4 to 4, 5 and 6—leaving stool 7 unoccupied: 2 to 1—5 to 2—3 to 5—6 to 3—7 to 6—4 to 7—1 to 4—3 to 1—6 to 3—and 7 to 6.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)  
The serenade was very nice. In fact they played and sang it twice and all the Tummies clapped real loud. "That's great," one of them cried. "Please strum and as you go along, we'll try to sing a little song. It may be good, or may be bad. We won't know till it's tried."  
The man who had the big guitar replied, "All right, lads, here you are. I'll simply play a lot of chords and you make up the tune. I'm sure that I can follow you. It really isn't hard to do. I've learned a lot of tricks since I have played this old guitar."  
And then he started off, "pling, pling!" and all the bunch began to sing. "Four happy Tummies are we, just journeying in Spain. We came to see what we could see and we're as pleased as we can be. In fact we've seen so much we know our trip's not been in vain."  
The Travel Man cried, "Say, that's grand. I really cannot understand how you make up the words so quick. You make me very proud to travel round with lads like you because of all the things you do."  
The Tummies then noticed they'd attracted quite a crowd.  
So, once again they sang their song and not a single note went wrong. The people who had gathered round gave all of them a hand. And then they heard the Travel Man say, "We must go!" And off they ran. It was the most fun they had had in any foreign land.  
Not far away the Tummies saw a pony. Clowzy shouted, "Aw, I'd like to have a ride on him. Just see how nice he's dressed." The ride was soon arranged and then was Clowzy felt real proud again. He sat up mightily straight and tried to look his very best.  
(The Tummies find a very unusual car in the next story).

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

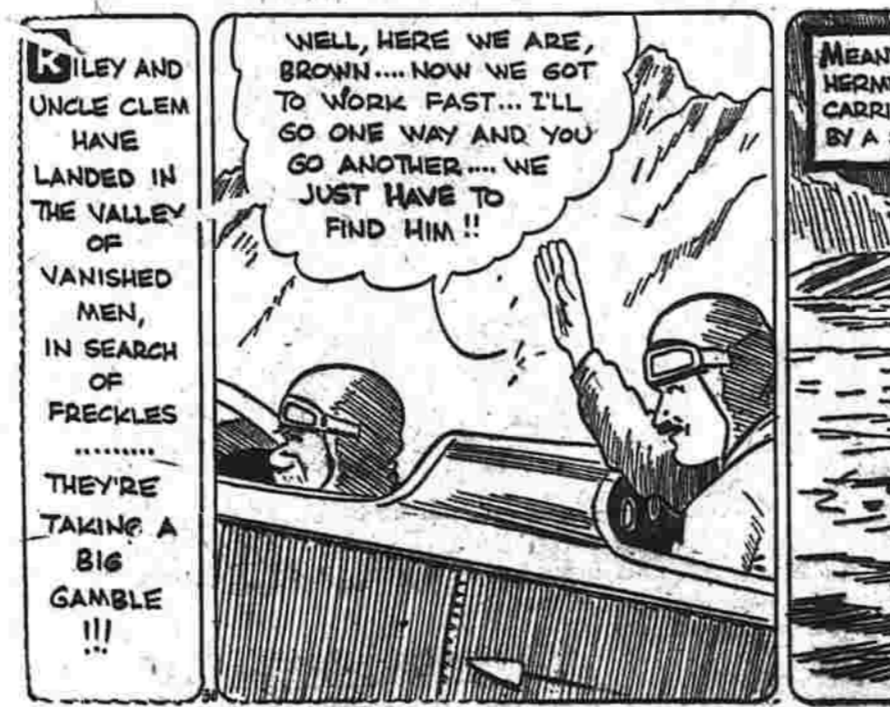


Cucumbria, Farewell!



By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



In the River's Current!



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Steady, Guzz!



By Small

**ELEPHANT BEETLES**  
OF SOUTH AMERICA GROW TO A LENGTH OF FIVE INCHES...

**THE CENTURY PLANT**  
OR AMERICAN ALOE... DOES NOT REQUIRE 100 YEARS TO BLOOM... IT MAY BLOSSOM IN A FEW YEARS, AND AGAIN IT MAY NEVER BLOSSOM...

© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



**HALLOWE'EN DANCE**  
**Buckingham Dance Hall**  
 Buckingham Four Corners.  
 Thursday, Oct. 30, 8 P. M.  
 Music by Treat's Orchestra.  
 Modern and Old Fashioned Dancing.  
 Admission 50c.

**MAJORS HALLOWE'EN DANCE**  
**FRIDAY NIGHT AT FIRE HOUSE**  
 Corner Main and Hilliard Streets  
**WEHR'S ORCHESTRA**  
 Admission 50c.

**MASK DANCE**  
**JENCK'S LONE OAK DANCE HALL**  
 Thursday, October 30, 8 P. M.  
 Prizes!

**ABOUT TOWN**  
 The ladies committee of the Manchester Green Community club will give another of their popular whist-dances at the Green school assembly hall tomorrow evening. Playing will begin promptly at 8:15 and in addition to the six all-money prizes there will be a special worth-while door prize. Refreshments and a social will follow the card games and the remainder of the time until midnight will be given over to dancing.

Miss Alice Simonds, formerly of this town but now of West Hartford will be married on Saturday, Nov. 15 to Peter Rolocut of Broad Brook. The ceremony will take place in Windsor Locks.

More than 150 attended the Harvest supper at Center church house last evening, served by the ladies whose names begin with the initials A. to F. under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harold Belcher. A pleasing musical program by Manchester talent followed, together with an address by Rev. Truman Woodward of East Hartford, given in his usual entertaining manner.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs joint committee will give the second of the series of whist-dances in the Odd Fellows hall this evening. All cash prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments served. The social is open to all, whether members of either lodge or not. Miss Emily Kisman heads the Rebekah committee and Loyden Clark the Odd Fellows.

The Ladies Missionary society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a special missionary service in the church basement on Sunday at 5 o'clock with Rev. R. L. Winters and Mrs. Winters of Hartford as the speakers. A committee of the ladies will serve refreshments following the service.

The second of 16 combined rehearsals of the Beethoven and G. Clef Glee Clubs in preparation for the annual combined concert in the spring, will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The choir will meet at 9 o'clock.

Have your furnace cleaned at once by our Electric Furnace Cleaning Process. G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Phone 3319.—Adv.

**YOUR CAR WASHED Quickly NO WAITING**  
 \$1.25  
 SIMONIZING  
 \$8.00  
**WILSON'S AUTO WASH**  
 Rear of Johnson Block

**STOP HERE for Expert SERVICE!**  


**SAVE YOUR BATTERY!**  
 Nine times out of ten slow starting is caused by burned distributor points. Have yours checked and save your battery.

**GENUINE POINTS for ALL CARS**  
**Norton Electrical Instrument Co.**  
 Hilliard Street, Manchester  
 Phone 4069

**Masquerade Dance**  
 City View Hall, Keeney Street  
 Saturday, November 1  
 Costume Prizes.  
 Wehr's Orchestra.

**TONIGHT! TONIGHT!**  
 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs  
**Whist and Dance**  
**I. O. O. F. HALL**  
 Cash Prizes. Refreshments.  
 85 Cents.

**HALLOWE'EN Whist and Dance**  
**FRIDAY, 8:15 P. M. MANCHESTER GREEN COMMUNITY CLUB**  
 All Cash Prizes. Special Door Prize. Refreshments. 85 Cents.

The Junior glee club of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock.  
 Thomas McKinney, Sr., of 113 Bissell street was admitted to the Memorial hospital late yesterday afternoon with a broken leg, suffered when he slipped and fell on the concrete back porch steps at his home Monday afternoon.

Fifteen members of the congregation of the Swedish Lutheran church were present at a meeting last night to consider ways and means of raising funds to pay off the church debt. The recommendations of the committee to solicit the congregation of 800 active members to increase the yearly amount of their dues was accepted.

Miss Doris Turkington who is in charge of St. Mary's Junior choir, has called a rehearsal for 8:30 tomorrow evening at the parish house. Miss Turkington desires all members to be present as this will be the only rehearsal for the meeting Sunday evening and the juniors are to assist with the music.



**Costume Hallowe'en Dance TOMORROW NIGHT**  
**Al-Pierre Tabarin**  
 Willimantic  
 4 COSTUME PRIZES 4 Grand Costume March at 9:15  
 FREE Novelties and Noisemakers  
**PEERLESS FULL ORCHESTRA**  
 Admission 50c

**Don't GUESS your brakes are good.**  
**MAC'S GARAGE**  
 Manchester Green

**Have Your Smoke Pipes and Furnaces Cleaned Out and Repaired**  
 If the gutters and downspouts on your house need replacing let us do the work. We do all kinds of sheet metal work.  
 First class work guaranteed. Lowest prices in town.

**Alfred A. Grezel**  
 1 Purnell Place. Phone 7167  
 South Manchester

**FLORAL SERVICE**  
 Call  
**ANDERSON GREENHOUSES**  
 Phone 8686  
 Weddings, Funerals, Telegraph Orders.  
 153 Eldridge St.

**NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRY**  
 TEL. MAN. 3869  
**FAMILY WASHING ALL METHODS**  
 Men's Shirts and Collars  
 205-225 Hawthorne St.  
 441-456 Homestead Ave., Hartford

John Boyle, chairman of the young people's committee from the Manchester Green Community club, announces a combination Hallowe'en and Novelty dance at the Green school assembly hall Saturday night. All modern dances will be on the program. Bill Waddell's orchestra is playing for these dances again this season.

Voting machines will be on exhibition tomorrow and Saturday at the municipal building for the convenience of the new voters who are to use them for the first time at Tuesday's election. The registrars and other officials will be on hand during the afternoon and early evening to demonstrate the use of the machines or answer questions put to them. It is hoped many will avail themselves of this opportunity to become familiar with their use.

The Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. S. A. Rosendahl of 17 Hackmatack street.

**TEACHERS' HALL GROUP PLANS FOR HALLOWE'EN**  
 Party to be Held at Manchester Country Club Tomorrow Evening.

One of the numerous Hallowe'en parties to be given in Manchester tomorrow evening will be at the Manchester Country Club where the residents of Teachers' Hall will gather for a private celebration of the occasion.  
 Art McKay's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. There will be whist and setback games for those who prefer this form of entertainment for the evening. Will gather for a private celebration of the occasion.  
 Art McKay's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. There will be whist and setback games for those who prefer this form of entertainment for the evening. Will gather for a private celebration of the occasion.

James Craig and Kenneth Woodbury are in charge of making arrangements.

**CANDY FOR HALLOWE'EN PARTIES**  
 We cater to the hostess who wants her party to be a gay success.  
**HARD AND FILLED CANDIES HALLOWE'EN NOVELTIES**  
 A Large Variety of Salted Nuts  
**SPECIAL**  
 Mixed Salted Nuts (No Peanuts) \$1 lb.  
 Don't forget our week-end special—1 pound high grade Chocolates 59c, Extra Pound 1c.  
**PRINCESS CANDY SHOP**  
 Corner Main and Pearl Streets.

**You Just Know it's good!**  
 Sliced Bacon lb. 39c.  
 Green Peppers, 3 for 10c.  
**BEN HUR FLOUR**, sack 85c.  
 New Rye and Graham Flour  
 Best Bulk Molasses 35c qt.  
 Roll Butter 44c lb.  
 Johnson's Floor Waxer for rent \$1.50 a day.  
**Pinehurst GOOD THINGS TO EAT DIAL 4151**

**When Planning Your Home**  
 don't overlook the fact that quality lumber is essential to satisfaction. Lumber that has been carefully selected, graded, and seasoned saves time in erection, insures sound construction and makes a better appearance.  
 Our advice on plans is free. Ask us for it.  
**The W. G. Glenney Co.**  
 Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies.  
 282 North Main Street. Tel. 4149, Manchester

**OFFERS TO CONVEY MEN TO WOOD LOT**  
**G. E. Willis Will Drive Workers to Bolton Four Days of Next Week.**

Gilbert E. Willis, well known local coal dealer, today told The Herald that he would be willing to transport men to the Maneggia farm in Bolton four days next week for the purpose of cutting fuel. Mr. Willis estimates that a man can cut two or three cords of wood in four days and he guarantees to take those who are in dire need of this wood to the Bolton farm each morning and bring them back each evening for four days.

On Tuesday Andrew Maneggia offered to allow the needy in this section to go on to his property and cut wood up to 100 cords limiting it to 10 cords to a family. Yesterday Charity Superintendent George H. Waddell said that arrangements would be made to have the town trucks bring wood into town for those families that obviously are in distress. Mr. Willis's generous offer today makes it possible for those men who are idle and need the firewood to get back and forth from the wood lots.

**CHANGES IN RUNS ON LOCAL BUSESSES**  
 Changes in the running time of cars and buses are frequently being made by the Connecticut company.

A change of operators goes into effect Sunday concerning the Manchester Green and Crosstown lines. Charles Howard will start the morning run with the Crosstown bus until relieved by Gus Waltz for the remainder of the day. George Cleveland goes to a Hartford run his place being taken on the night Crosstown run by Leonard Lieberg. The night run on the Green line will be taken by James McGuire. Another change is the return to the Rockville line of Henry Sladen.

Assorted fruit filled candy 28c lb. Princess Candy Shop, corner Main and Pearl streets.—Adv.

**J. M. Champlin, South Coventry, Conn.**  
 Represents The A. Nash Co., the Nation's Tailors of Cincinnati, O. who make good clothes for men. Made to measure. Guaranteed to fit and please. Sixty per cent are sold to business men. Fourteen years have placed us in the lead in made to measure suits. Overcoats, Top Coats and Tuxedos. Prices \$23.50, \$29.50, \$35.00. Phone 172-5 Williamitic or 6285 Manchester, Conn.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**  
 Thomas Boland of 37 Lancaster Road was discharged from the Memorial hospital yesterday.  
 Mrs. Alida Blair of 47 Chestnut street and Mrs. Floss Wood of 20 Spruce street were admitted.

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 Have your motor checked for carbon and grinding of valves, brakes relined or adjusted properly.  
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 Test battery, oiling and greasing, tighten battery terminals.  
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