ROOSEWELT CLASS PER

ATTACKED BY ALSMIT

SEVEN REPUBLICS ARE NOW WARRING

But Three Left In South ELECTRIC RATE America Where Disturbances Have Not Been Reported.

New York, Oct. 1 .- (AP)-Disturbances of the public order, running all the way from comparatively minor attempts at revolution to first class civil war, are afflicting seven of the ten republics in South

Paraguay and Bolivia are having an "undeclared war" over the Gran Chaco territory which lies on their borders. Colombia and Peru are at loggerheads as a result of the seizure of the Colombian city of Leticia by Peruvians. Brazil is racked by civil war. Another of a long series of revolts is under way in Chile, and in Ecuador, which is ruled by a provisional government as a result of a military uprising a month ago, the administration has just ousted the minister of war, charging him with being involved in a plot to set up a military dictatorship.

Most Important From the foreign point of view the most important of these disturb-ances are the Brazilian civil war and the controversy between Paraguay

After weeks of the heaviest fighting South America has witnessed since modern machines of war were devised. Brazilian Federal government and the Rebels of the State of Sao Paulo now are negotiating for an armistice, but at the same time the fighting continues.

tral countries of the Americas have rates has been fully assumed and been seeking for some time to re- that without close study and expert establish peace between Bolivia and advice it would be impossible to prein that controversy was an announcement by Paraguay that its army had succeeded in pusting the Bolivians from Fort Boqueron, over which there had been heavy aghting. Both nations have professed their willingness to negotiate a peaceful

G. O. P. CONVENTION IN N. Y. MONDAY

State Chairman Macy Gathering His Forces — Two fense testified that the reserve was \$250,000 in their appraisals, which

is expected in Buffalo some time to- to pay interest on their own money. day to marshal his state Republican | The reserve should be deducted from organization for the convention the fair value of the property to obtain the amount on which fair earnings should be based, the attorney

ubernatorial nomination concluding their campaigns, the managers of Colonel William J. Donovan of Buffalo predicted that he would go into the convention in a leading position, although on the other hand the supporters of F. Trubes Davison, assist-ant secretary of war, promised a no risks of any kind. Under the battle to the end.

Contrary to the case in many pre-vious Republican conventions, the been generally speculated upon. The recent endorsement by the Demobalance of the state ticket had not cratic organization in New York of State Senator Samuel F. Hofstadter for the Supreme Court removes him from the list of possible candidates for the attorney generaliship. Third Candidate.

The gubernatorial field embraces third candidate, Mayor Rolland B. Marvin of Syracuse, who is described as "receptive." Mayor Marvin has the support of Majority Leader George R. Fearon of the State Sen-

have comparatively mild. The elections will bring the Connecticut political campaign to a midseason climax Minday, although Republican and Democratic leaders generally agree that the results will have little bearing on the November halloting.

Triends of the Syracuse mayor have heard that he had been urged to seek the attorney generalship, and in view of the elimination of Senator Hofstadter from the field. Market of the state of

te seek the attorney generalship, and in view of the elimination of Senator Hofstadter from the field, Marvin's friends believed he would press his candidacy for the high post of head of the state's law department. Running concurrently with the Democratic state convention at Albany, the Republican meeting is scheduled to get under way shortly hefore noon Monday. Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., as temporary chairman, will sound the keynote of the convention, and later Chairman Macy will give the permanent chairman's speech.

MEASURY BALANCE

HEARING ENDS: TO FILE BRIEFS

Counsel For Electric Company Given 30 Days To Write Up Case - Levitt's Answer 30 Days Later.

In presenting his argument for the reduction of local electric rates before the Public Utilities Commission yesterday afternoon, Prof. Albert Levitt of Redding, counsel for the Taxpayers' League, said that the earnings of the Manchester Electric Company were unreasonably high and that he believed this illegal and a violation of the 14th Amendment of the Constitution of the United States and similar provisions of the Connecticut Constitution guaranteeing equal rights to all people. Levitt closed his sixty-five minute summation of the five-day hearing by submitting a substitute rate structure.

Blanket Denials In reply, Richard J. Smith, who with Austin D. Barney represented the local light company, made blanket denials to Levitt's allegations, and said that the company was confident that when written briefs were filed it would show that the company has not taken what it was not entitled to, that the burden The League of Nations and neu- of proof of the reasonableness of the The latest important turn sent a model rate structure, as given was expected emphatically to urge

the Utilities Commission gave the company until November 1 to file its written brief and until November 15 for Professor Levitt to file a reply. Levitt asked for the extension of time because of the election during the first week of November. He is the candidate for Governor on the Independent Popublican party

In his summary, Levitt insisted that the retirement reserve of the company should not be included in the fixed capital for determining a fair return to the utility. He said that the fixed capital of the com-pany, used and usable, was about \$600,000. The experts for the de-

totaled more than a million dollars. Candidates For Governor. Levitt said that the reserve is made up of income paid by the consumers for electricity. To add the reserve to the fixed capital in mak-Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 1.—(AP)— ing a basis for reasonable return to the Chairman W. Kingsland Macy the company is forcing the customer

> Reasonable Return What is a reasonable rate of return?" he asked, and then went on to answer by saying that the com-pany has no competition locally, but

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TOWN ELECTIONS

Democrats Claim 25 Towns Which Will Be More Than the Average In This State.

percentage.

Republicans look for their usual conquest of virtually all the municipalities. Nothing has entered the

Singles Champ Gets License for Life "Doubles"



Henry Ellsworth Vines, Jr., the world's singles champion at tennis, had to get his mother's written permission when he entered the doubles. His partner is Julia Verie Lowe, with whom he'll soon be honeymoon-Vines, not yet 21, had to have his mother sign the marriage license application in Pagadena. Here you see, left to right, Mrs. Vines, her tennis-champ son and his bride-to-be; as they returned with the im-

TALY MAY WITHDRAW FROM NATION'S LEAGUE

Mussolini To Urge Again That Europe Disarm For Her Own Safety - To Define Attitude Tonight.

Rome, Oct. 1.-(AP)-Premier who is scheduled to speak tonight through the Fascist Grand Council at a midnight session again that Europe disarm for her

probable the premier would define clearly his attitude toward the League of Nations and newspapers and officials said they believed there and officials said they believed there was an intimation Italy might pos-sibly announce her withdrawal from

Sharp comment on the League and its failure to achieve disarmament have recently been made by Mussolini, his ministers and Parliament. The Grand Council, on April 4 said the many international conferences should cease and it voted to discuss at tonight's meeting "Italy's position in the League."

Called Mortal Blow Mussolini himself, in a recent article, said if Germany withdrew disarmament conference

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THOUSANDS GO BACK TO WORK IN PENNSY

Jobs Provided For More Than 5,000 In and Around Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 1 .- (AP)-Hundreds of dark, dreary homes in west-ern Pennsylvania radiated with hap-piness today, as jobs were provided for more than 5,000 persons after months of idleness.

months of idleness.

The National works of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company at Monessen will re-open Monday on a three to four-day-a-week basis, re-employing 1,200 men and women. Other departments in the mill are scheduled to resume operation in about 10 days, giving work to 1,200 more employed.

Nearly 400 men have returned to work in four mills of the Lockhart Iron and Steel Company in Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad recalled 400 men in its locomotive and car shops, More than

locomotive and car shops. More than 150 laborers were put back to work in the Carrier's freight car shop.

The Union Railroad Company notified 150 shopmen to report at Monongahela junction October 10 for part time work. Officials of the Standard Tin Plate Company amounced that its Can-

nonsburg plant will reopen Monday. They said 2,000 persons are affected.

WARSHIPS BOMB 'QUAKE RUINS

Buildings Dynamited So Time Rescuers Can Resume Work of Searching for Bodies of

Athens, Oct. 1 .- (AP) -British warships began bombarding today a number of buildings, partly wrecked by the recent earthquakes, to prevent them from falling on rescue crews searching for bodies of victims. Crews searching the wreck-

large portion of the victims women and children. The fishing village of Ierisos, with a population of 2,000 was rased by a single shock.

Stageira, the birthplace of Aristotle, was among the towns destroyed. Others were Stratonion, Nearoda and Fomation. The village of Karydohori was abandoned when fire, following the 'quake, destroyed a number of homes.

ROOSEVELT FACES VERY BUSY DAY

Meet Illinois Leaders and Make a Speech At Banquel

Chicago, Oct. 1 (AP) -Governor Roosevelt faced today a prothird game of the World Series, a third game of the World Series, a conference with Illinois Democratic leaders and a banquet. Then he was to go to Detroit, the last stop on his far flung presidential campaign trip, before returning to Albany.

Chicago welcomed the Democratic presidential nomines last night with a spectacular and colorful demon-

spectacular and colorful demonstration which rivals in noise all of the score or more greetings he re-ceived during his 8,900 mile journey through 20 states.

"It was marvelous. I have never seen anything like it," was his comment entitle old fashioned red fire and torch light parade through the "famous" Loop to his hotel after he reached the Illinois city from Mil-

For the governor, attendance at a World Feries game is not a new experience, but his son, James, his daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roosedaughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roose-valt, have never seen a game of the annual baseball classic.

To Speak Tonight

At the banquet tonight Mr. Reose-veit will speak briefly at 8 o'clock, Central Time.

dago, who greeted Mr. Roosevelt at Milwaukes yesterday, told the can-didate that Illinois would go Demo-cratic this fall by a wide majority. Mr. Roosevelt is to speak Sunday

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More Of The Best Men In This Town In This Week's Honor Roll

NEW ENGLAND NOTES TRADE ON UPTURN

More Than Seasonal Gains tries During August.

Boston, Oct. 1 .- (AP)-The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, in its nature" in the level of general business activity in New England during August

The wool and boot and shoe industries contributed the major part of SAILOR RESCUES THREE the improvement. Although activity in both the wool and the boot and shoe industries was less than in August a year. ago, gains of considera gains of considerably more amounts were recorded

The amount of rew cotton con-sumed increased more than season-

The factors which improved August were those concerned with production, and, except for an in-crease in carloadings, which may be considered as reflecting to some degree movements in distribution, there was no indication during Au-gust that any acceleration occurred in consumption, the report said. Employment Increase Employment in manufacturing es-

tablishments in Massachusetts increased 12.3 per cent between July and August, according to the De-partment of Labor and Industries, the report said, and the aggregate payroll in August was 13:7 per of 87 of the freighter Nevada from cent larger than in July. The same a lonely Aleutian island, was told department showed that average today in the official report of Capweekly earnings per person em-ployed in Massachusetts manufac-turing establishments increased 1.2 per cent in August over July.
The Federal Reserve statement

said that there is usually a de-crease between July and August in the volume of building contracts awarded in this district, but less than the usual decrease occurred in the volume of both residential and commercial and industrial contracts

The wholesale shoe trade during the first part of September was re-ported more active, with a tendency toward higher prices.

CABINET MEMBERS GIVE UP SEALS

Deliver Badges of Office To King During Ceremony "The launch was then anchored, they drifted the life boat into the edge of the surf and Mr. E. Blomberg, able seaman of the President Madison, age 22, took a small line

London, Oct. 1.—(AF)—The three principal retiring Cabinet members who resigned last Wednesday over a disagreement on the protective tariff policy of the Ottawa conference agreements delivered their seals of office to the King at Buck-

ingham Palace today.

The leave-taking of the three veterans. Lord showden, his Herbert. Samuel and his Archinald hindsir, was the occasion for a brief ceremony in the State apartments.

Their successors, Stanley Baldwin, his John Gilmour and his Godfrey Collins were handed the seels by his Majesty in the Privy Council session which followed.

One of the spectators who watched the coming and going of the ministers with interest in the throng cutside the palace gathered for the daily occupantly of changing the guard, was Crown Prince Midwal of Rumania. He was ascompanied by

New York, Oct. 1,—(AP) — Al- "We should stop talking about the fred E. Smith in his first article to- forgotten man and about class disday as editor of the new Outlook said; change. I have already stated that I sympathize with this flew and that I believe the best interests of the country will be served by the success of the Democratic Pastr.

In the Smith Article

Pertinent Paragraphs

ampaign may be said to be over urgent need of new and fairer The real question is what will the sources of taxation, the President Democratic Party do with its vice still insists on kicking away the huntory A change of government of dreds of millions of dollars which

"On the other hand, the Demoratic Party has the great advanage of a liberal background and ecord. In the past it has never failed to be hospitable to new ideas.

"The first issue to be decided is what elemen's will control the Democratic Party, because it must be admitted that the party is not united and that it is composed of a num-ber of conflicting elements and in-Reported By Many Indus- terests. This was clearly indicated at the recent Chicago convention. "With some of the elements and forces in the party, I am complete-

ly out of sympathy, not for personal reasons, but because I believe that they are inimicable to the best interests of the country. "In my opinion the Democratic

vivors of Freighter Are

Landed — Hero Swims

Seattle, Oct. 1 .- (AP) -The heroy

ism of a 22 year old seaman who

swam through a beating surf which

a lifeboat could not negotiate to rescue the three survivors of a crew

of 37 of the freighter Nevada from

tain R. J. Healy, commander of the rescue liner President Madison.

kept from shore by the surf, E. Blomberg, youthful able seaman

plunged into the water with a small line and swam to the rocks, where

he hauled in a large line on which marooned men were rescued. The entire crew of the President Madison

volunteered to man the two sma

Madison, age 22, took a small line and swam to the rocks. 'He then

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RESULTS!

Hale's special sale of 500 hugh-is of potatoes exceeded the ex-ectations of the Self Serve man-

When boats of the Madison were

Through Surf.

in this crisis."

tinctions. . . The forgotten man

the country will be served by the success of the Democratic Party and the election of its ticket. * * * fore the 18th Amendment is repeal-"To all intents and purposes the ed or modified and in the face of the itself does not insure improvement could easily be raised by a tax on

"* * Having discovered that they cannot win in a fair fight, the drys are now ready to adopt cau-tious tactics to obtain a draw. From now on we shall undoubtedly see a sham battle over the kind of repeal or modification amendment which is to be submitted to conventions in the several states. . . .

"If the fight keeps on long enough and the wets gain in representation there will be a serious drive for cutting out all enforcement moneys in the budget * * * in the end the 18th Amendment will be as dead as the 15th so far as enforcement is concerned.

"The important thing for the voter to keep in mind * * * is that he must apply the acid wet and dry test to is no other country in the monthly review, today reported "an Party must purge itself of these in- every Congressman and every Sena- where individual initiative counts to increase of more than seasonal terests if it is to serve the Nation tor who is running for re-election so much, where opportunities to rise

AT THE 9TH HOLE

Five Time Woman Golf

Peabody, Mass., Oct. 1 .- (AP)

Two poor drives and three flubbed

short putts put Mrs. Glenna Collett

Vare, five times a champion, five

down to Virginia Van Wie of Chica-

go, today when they finished the first nine of their 86 hole national

WHEN LIFEBOAT FAILS

Epic of Sea Told When Sur- COLLETT TRAILING

Says "Forgotten Man" Myth, in Article in Wi He Endorses Democra Ticket—Asks What Pari Will De With Victory Urges Voters To App Acid Wet and Dry Test Every Senate and Repr sentative Candidate Ri

New York, Oct. 1 .- Alfred New Outlook, on sale today, contain an attack upon what has come be regarded as a vital part of Gov ernor Roosevelt's campaign—his appeal to and for the Forgotten Man. Nowhere in the article did Mr. Smith mention by name life success ful rival for the Democratic no tion. He reiterated, however, endorsement of the party and its ticket, and predicted victory in November.

"We should stop talking about the Forgotten Man and about class distinctions," wrote Mr. Smith. are so great and where class dition is so unimportant. In no o country is there so little eviden economic class hatred, so little couragement to the Comm Fascist or the Junker, and such a

All Are in Trouble "Just now all our people are rouble. The old rich are the a poor. What is needed in the crist of teday is the united, eloperative effort of all good citizens of what ever class or creed to fight our way out of the bog of depression to the solid ground of good American enterprise and nature of

terprise and prosperity.

"The Forgotten Man is a myth and the sconer he disappears from the campaign the better it will be for the country."

While Mr. Smith withheld spe Champion Five Down To

Miss Virginia Van Wie.

While Mr. Smith withheld specing approval of Governor Roosevelt, he attacked President Hoover vigorously for neglecting his opportunity to make full and immediate use of the \$800,000,000 appropriation for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as a "self-starter" for business as a " ness recovery. He said also that the President, although admitting that Federal Prohibition was unenforces able favored retention in the Constitution of the theory of Federal or

title golf match on the Salem Country Club's sporty course. HAWAII IS VOTING AT PRIMARY TODAY

beats sent out in gale-driven seas when the liner arrived alongside the Japanese Freighter Oregon Maru at the scene of the tragedy in the north Pacific.

Three Sallers Hurt.

Three seamen were injured when one of the lifeboats from the Oregon Maru capsized in the storm while trying to reach the Nevada.

E. J. Stull, third officer of the Madison, was placed in charge of the rescue party. Massie Assault Case One of the Principal Issues As Citizens Go To the Polls.

The captain's report:

"The lowering of the boats was perfect and also was their approach to the beach. The President Madison, at that time was about a mile and half from the shore line, from which point all operations could be dlosely observed. When the resque party approached the beach, the surf was breaking so high they could not land a boat.

"The launch was then anchored.

Into campaigns were injected issues over the criminal attack on Mrs. Thomas H. Massle, wife of a Neval Heutenant; and the subsequent conviction of her mother, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, the lieutenant and two sallors for the killing of one of her alleged attackers, a Hawaiian of

As a direct outgrowth of discussion of this areas, the question of officiency of Hawnitan Rome rule. Discussion and criticism by opposing irties of governmental reforms high followed the assault on Mrs. assig, brought the oriminal cases

ning This Fall. Smith's first contribution to T

sponsible, far-sighted and loyal le ership of labor.

Prohibition Dead

The former governor warned ale that the Eighteenth Amendmen might be rendered as dead as th Fifteenth by the refusal of ou House of Congress to appropriate funds for enforcement and urge

funds for enforcement and urge voters to "apply the sold wet an dry test" to every Representative and Senator who submits himself, the electorate this fall.

"The President, after all," wrote, "can only suggest constitutional amendments. It is the Congress which decides."

Whatever his personal evaluation of Mr. Roosevelt might be, he smith declared that in his opinion "the heat interests of the gountry would be served by the "success the Democratic Party and the served by the "success the Democratic Party and the party, he asserted is greatest opportunity faced in his lifetime and his confidence in its ability to me

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WHO'S WHO Who's Who Honor Roll in Manchester

MANCHESTER and VICINITY

INTERODUCING THE LIVE PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AND PEOPLE THAT MAKE UP THE INTERESTS

OF MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

BY WILLIAM AND LUCILLE WOODS.

ENCLUSIVE STAFF SPECIAL FRATURE WAITERS.

THE POPULAE TAHOR
Suits or top-coats made by The State Tailor Shop, 787 Main street, which is owned and operated by John DiSalvo, last much longer and look far better than the average or ordinary clothing and the cost is no greater. This fact is attributed to the skillful workmankhip, together

The following names of the progressive, wide-awake business people appearing in this list will be sent to the Library of Congress at Washington, D. C., and there remain for the date of last publication. There it comprises a splendid record of recognised achievements in the anals of this "Town of Triendly Polis", known commonly as Manchester and vicinity.

John DiSalvo, last much longer and look far better than the average or ordinary clothing and the cost is no ordinary clothing and the cost that sand and gravel plays in our the skillful workmanhip, together Joseph Tedford Geo. H. Willard with the careful selection of madaily lives. Old Mother nature has put the rough elements in this old world of ours, but she insists that the "dig in" and get them out for burselves. The Manchester Sand and Gravel Company, have been "digging in" for years, and today have dug a hiche for themselves that holds them this experienced tailor makes a suit for you he guarantees it and stands behind it in every way. However he has never been called upon to make good, as his suits do that for him. If any continuous continuo derayel Company, have been "digging in" for years, and today have dug shiche for themselves that holds them firmly at the top of their line of endeavor in this entire locality. This firm supplies sand, gravel, rock, loam, cinders and filing to contractors throughout this section. This business is owned and operated by Wm. J. Thornton. He started this business is owned and operated by Wm. J. Thornton. He started this husiness is owned and operated by Wm. J. Thornton. He started this husiness is owned and operated by Wm. J. Thornton. He started this husiness is owned and operated by Wm. J. Thornton the started this husiness is owned and operated by Wm. J. Thornton developed the consecutions with the houseness ladder. Mr. Thornton is also engaged in excavation and irucking, William J. Thornton drew his first breath right in Manchester and has been associated with this stype of business for over 20 years. He was formerly connected with The Hartford Sand & Stone Co., asd was employed by the Connecticut State Highway Department for six years. Seasebal is where he shines in sport. Here's a man who had the courage of his convictions, want into a new business "on his own" and has won out because he had "what it takes" to get there. Phone 5245 or 6175 and ask—How many cubic yards of sand and gravel does this firm produce annually?

MILE IS FOOD FOR THOUGHT

MILE IS FOOD FOR THOUGHT

MILE IS FOOD FOR THOUGHT ALWAYS ON THE GO One lesson the world has taught foods. It's the food for the young as one lesson the world has taught us is to "keep moving" and now we will tell you about a man who has become successful because he has always kept moving, and is still at it. This man is R. D. Wilson, 147 Parker street, Manchester Green, and is one person in this locality whose entire success depends upon the fact that he intends to keep moving. Mr. Wilson operates a fleet foods. It's the food for the young as well as the old. And—there's nothing that so completely satisfies. Myron C. Peckham, 431 Lydall street, Manchester Green, delivers milk all over Manchester, and sees to it that every drop of it is prepared in the most sanitary manner. Mr. Peckham's milk tastes so surprisingly good that we felt duty bound to make this fact public. It is three trucks and he makes an honor to be in "Who's Who" and special long distance trips at any to suit his patrons. He is one must do something above the equipped with both local and long distance vans which will move you across the street or move you across able reputation in Manchester owing across the street or move you across the continent, and he'll do it with a to his ability, courtesy and tact. Beminimum of bother on your part ing keenly alive to his responsibilities to his many patrons, he is filling perience in properly loading his trucks, his expert knowledge of how to pack fragile articles will save you a great deal of loss by breakage and a great deal of loss by breakage and dairymen. He delivers only "Grade other damages that are incurred by A" natural milk, specializing in Jerthose who do not thoroughly under-stand this business. R. D. Wilson was born in the land of The Sham-the highest in the State of Conrock, Ireland to you, but has lived necticut and one of the highest in in these United States for 28 years. the entire country. Mr. Peckham He has been associated with the was born in Lebanon, likes both moving and transfer business for motoring and fishing as pastimes, years and has operated his own and earned his first dollar working business for the past ten years. He on a farm. Prior to coming to Manis one man who knows it is better chester 14 years ago Mr. Peckham to work for yourself than to have operated a farm in Lebanon, so he to cater to the peculiar whims of a "boss." He has had vision, farsightnot only knows the dairy business but is an expert with live stock as edness and has made good because he knew he could do it. Phone 7821 well. Phone 6818 and ask-How many quarts does he deliver daily? and ask-What is the farthest distance to which he has transgoods during this past

SEEKING BURIED BODY CLEANLINESS HIS HOBBY There may be larger markets in the town than this one but we venture to say that there is none which sells better groceries or meats. This Dawson Davis, nn assistant district attorney, said today William Ray-mond Ryals had made a written is the Hollywood Market, 381 E. Center street, which serves the people of this vicinity with the very confession concerning the disappear-best in food stuffs. You will always ance of A. G. McGuerty, 33-year-old be sure of getting a little better Boston newspaper circulation auple of this vicinity with the very service at this store than you are ditor. expecting. Cleanliness is obvious everywhere and your inspection is invited. The owner, C. J. Wood- Ryals, who gave his age as 22 and to all except employes of this paper house, who has been in this business his home as Galveston, Tex., to be and their families. for many years, is correct in his op-inion that his customers are entitled on selling nothing but government inspected meats. This always insures the buver of the highest state of the hig interviewed. inspected meats. This always insures the buyer of the highest class sion was made, Ryals, in company "Who's Who Contest Editor, care of and the best quality. Prompt service, extreme sanitary conditions, pleasing personality towards the patrons and the excellence of the provisions are the essentials that go to the making of this successful business. We wish this market all the land, or in the bay there. good fortune obtainable, for the McGuerty drove away from a resistore as well as Mr. Woodhouse are dence of Mrs. T. R. Kenning, where of sterling character. C. J. Wood- he had a room Sunday night and house is a native of this town and has not been heard from since. house is a native of this town and after being graduated from the Hunsinger Business School of Hartford, he was employed as a bookkeeper at a Hartford firm. Fishing is where he shines in sport. Mr. Woodhouse is friendly and cheerful identification card and drove Mcto all who come into his store and Guerty's motor car to the home. is well liked by all who know him. Phone 4233 and ask—How long has led police to suspect foul play. A he been in the grocery and meat laboratory test showed the dark business?

vear?

And Its Vicinity

The following names of the pro-

Harry E. Seaman
James W. Folay
Wm. J. Thornton
C. L. Vanderbrook
C. J. Woodhouse
R. D. Wilson
John McConville

William J. Shea
Walter Hoffman
James M. Magnell
Edward J. Holi
Mrs. Sadie Robinson
Samuel J. Little
Fitch B. Barber
J. H. Greenberg
F. Ernest Watkins
F. J. Limbacher
J. H. Quign
Chris. Glenney
Albert McLachlan
C. M. Milikowski
Mrs. Adeline Miner
J. I. Olson
Earl Miner
William Kronick
Francis E. Miner
M. F. Wetherell
H. A. Schaller
Warren I. Keith

J. G. Pentland Thomas Miner ifred Schiebel
L. Hawley
L. H. Anderson
V. B. Kohls
Sernice M. Juul
L. M. Gowans
D. MoInnis
Libert T. Dewey Warren I. Keith
Howard L. Crosby
Elmore Hohenthal
G. H. Wilcox
George L. Betts
Clifton Potter
Dr. W. J. Field
T. E. Donohue Walter Jacoby Robert J. Dewey Simon Cohn Everett Stearns A. L. Hultman Everett Stearns Samuel J. Kemp William Rush (Copyrighted 1932 by C. S. Moss. Re-production in any way forbidden).

Who Will Receive

H. Cohn

OF BOSTON RESIDENT

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 1 .- (AP)-

But Davis would not reveal the

Blood stains on the automobile

Tuesdays Spotlight Shows That:

There are approximately a quarter of a million evergreens planted at the C. R. Burr and Company nurseries of 119 Oakland

Otto F. Viertel of the Blue Ribbon Bakery, Cottage street, has been associated with the bakery business for 34 years.

Hudson W. Hollister of 286 Woodland street has operated his

Potterion & Krah, Radio and Electrical Company, of Depot Square, charge only \$1.00 for a radio service call which includes testing all tubes, checking voltages and making any required minor adjustments or repairs.

Jacob H. Greenberg has been proprietor of and Cleaners, 28 Oak street, for 5 years.

own heavy hauling business for 9 years.

SUMMO OF HAD

Michael A. Orfitelli of the Royal Ice Cream Company, 27 Warren street, has been associated with the ice cream business

\$200—Awards—\$200 First Award—\$2.00 Dally Second Award—\$1.00 Dally Grand Prize \$25.00

Daily there will appear different paragraphs in this paper bringing out distinctive features of Manchester and vicinity institutions. There is a question in each article. Read every line of each story for questions may be asked anywhere in the story, and there may be more than two questions in some paragraphs. The person sending in the most correct and neatest answers to the questions will be given merchandise awards each issue. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant. The judge's deci-sion will be final. Everyone has an of the Pictorial and McCall pattern equal opportunity to wip. Anyone can answer each issue or as many times as desired.

Call in person or on the phone to get the answers. Any of the parties written up must answer any of the questions found in these articles. Answers may be sent to this office within four days of publication. Winners and answers will be published 5 days after the story has appeared. nature of the confession or allow This knowledge competition is open

Remember, readers, it's not

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HAWAH IS VOTING AT PRIMARY TODAY

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questioning whether the territorial government was functioning well.

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"Honestly, folks, is not all this

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script to the letter: "The above confirmed. Many thanks for the whiskey. Tinko (Mrs. Pawley) drank most of it, but I had my share. See you soon."

SPEAK IN 3 DAY MEET **MUSHROOM POISONING**

40th Anniversary Celebration of Swedish Congregational Church Opens With Religious Service.

Observance of the fortieth anniversary of the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street was begun last night with a religious service and will be continued with a banquet tonight and concluded with three services tomorrow. The main speakers at the celebration are Rev. John J. Huleen of Montclair, N. J., first pastor of the church from 1892 to 1893, and Rev. A. L. Anderson of Worcester, Mass., ninth pastor of the church from 1915-1918 and 1920 to 1924.

Salesroom offers unique advantages

to the people of Manchester.

TWO FORMER PASTORS

Rev. Huleen and Rev. Anderson were the speakers at the service last night and both spoke of the history of the church, the blessings it has received through its achievements in the past, and the blessings to come in the future.

The banquet tonight will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the church vestry. at which time the only living charter member who is now a member of the church will speak. He is Oscar Johnson of 29 Spruce street. speak and addresses will be made by the visiting clergymen.

The first service tomorrow will be

at 10:80 o'clock in the morning, with sermons by Rev. Huleen and Rev. Anderson, The second service will be at 3 o'clock with addresses by Dr. Sherrod Soule of Hartford, Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church and Rev. Frederick Allen of the Second Congregational church. Rev. Huleen and Rev. Anderson will speak at the final ser-vice at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

BANDIT CONFESSES

Waterbury, Oct. 1.—(AP) -Two Waterbury, Oct. 1.—(AP) —Two
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were granted continuances until
Tuesday in bonds of \$10,000 each by
City Court Judge John F. McGrath
today. They are Thomas Hardy, 23,
and Carl Montgomery, Montgomery, say police, has made a full
confession of guilt. Hardy maintains his innocence.
They were arrested after John

Particularly dear to the hearts of women who like to make things are the Cheney Silk Patchwork Boxes, Writes Father To Allow Her

Newchwang, Manchuria, Oct. 1 .-(AP)—"Better leave us here to be shot," said a letter received today from Mrs. Kenneth Pawley, who

Corkran added the following post-Mrs. Pawley and Corkran are British subjects.

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 1-(AP) - Four persons suffering from mushroom poisoning were admitted to Bridgeport hospital during the last 24 hours, health officials reported.

Marie Feliconia, 19, was reported in a critical condition and her name was placed on the danger list. The others admitted were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Natigrkoski and their daughter Helen, 14. Their condition was

Officials attempting to determine the source of the mushrooms expressed the opinion they were being sold from door to door by a peddler. Pompolio Iorla died last , weak from mushroom poisoning. Yvonne Cyr of West Haven, also stricken last week, is recovering at Bridgeport hospital.

Fradin's to give coats. TRADED IN, TO THE NEEDY

Fradin's are now holding their annual Fall Opening featuring many new things for the eason. In connection with this event they have Others who joined the church in its announced that a certain allowance early years will be called on to children's winter coats brought into the store. These old coats will be given to a local organization that does charitable work in order that they may give them to needy fam-

DOG CAUSES DEATE

New London, Opt. 1,-(AP)-John P. McKenney, 35-year-old ne-gro of Mt. Shasta, Calif., is dead to-day because of his love for a dog. Riding atop a freight car he was fatally injured last night! when his head came in contact with a low bridge of the New Haven railroad a short distance west of Norwood.

McKenney, beating his way about the country, was sitting erect bun-dling his dog in a blanket when the accident occurred.

PARSONS' MIGHTS Pop. Mat. Wednesday PRIOR TO NEW YORK Arthur Hopkins Procents

RENDEZVOUS

STAGED BY MR. MOPRINE Bros. \$1.45-55c, Mat. \$4.10-55c

ABOUT TOWN

Joseph Chartier, tax collector in the Mighth School and Utilities District, today leggs collection of taxes on the grand hist of \$7,415,403, to realize a sum of \$7,415,40 on a one mill tax. With school consolidation the district no longer collects the school tax and the money collected from taxes this year will be used for utilities and the playground. The grand list this year is practically the same as that of 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burr of Eiro street have returned from a two weeks automobile trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trueman and son, Sherwood, of McKee street, are visiting friends in Boston over the week-end.

The social dancing classes at the Y. M. C. A. will begin Monday, with a class for boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades from 2 to 5 o'clock in the gymnasium. The other classes will be held similarly to last year, with a class for boys and girls of the third and fourth grades on Thursday at 3:30 o'clock and for the boys and girls of the fifth and sixth grades at 4:30 o'clock the same day. A very small charge is made.

The Manchester Soccer Club will go to Hartford tomorrow to play the Portuguese Soccer Club of that city. Members will meet at the School street Rec at 1:30 c'clock. All persons able to furnish transportation and desire to do so are asked to gather at the Rec or get in touch with Frank Busch at the Rec today.

STORM WARNING

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau issued the following storm warning this morning:
Tropical disturbance apparently of slight intensity central a short distance east of Belise, British Honduras moving westward. Will cross coast line today.

MAN DISAPPEARS

LAST TIMES TODAY JOHN MACK BROWN

"Vanishing Frontier" WARREN WILLIAM

"Skyscraper Souls"

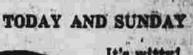
CHAPTER FOUR

"Heroes of the West"

ATTACKED BY AL

and issued in a new frame by Fr A. Tichenor, promined to dis what he considers the great in which will face the new admit tion. He said he would as monthly check-up of what is place in politics.

A piece of bread pinced on a cus-tard while it is baking will keep it from becoming watery.





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ON THE SAME BILL



Sunday Monday

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HE TRIFLED WITH JA OF A TIGER SHARK His wife in the arms of a friend he had saved from death....You'll gasp at the unbelievable vengeance wreaked by this Little Caesar of

Fifty men faced death to film hand-to-hand fights with man's most daring, dangerous en-emy in this sensational epic of the wave-tossed Chas. Chase "First in War" ROBINSON

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WHO'S WHO Who's Who Honor Roll in Manchester

MANCHESTER and VICINITY

MEY "PAVE THE WAY" THE POPULAR TAILOR Suits or top-coats made by The State Tailor Shop, 787 Main street, which is owned and operated by The Manchester Sand and Gravel Company with plants at Buckland and on Charter Oak street, do indeed, pave the way. As we go along about our daily tasks we give little ordinary clothing and the cost is no ordinary clothing and the cost is no ordinary clothing and the cost is no other that sand and gravel plays in our daily lives. Old Mother nature has put the rough elements in this old the careful selection of manufacture has better than the average of william Krah ordinary clothing and the cost is no other. Viertel with the careful selection of manufacture with the careful selection of manufacture with the careful selection of manufacture. about our daily tasks we give little world of ours, but she insists that this experienced tailor makes a suit tre "dig in" and get them out for burselves. The Manchester Sand and behind it in every way. However he Gravel Company, have been "digging has never been called upon to make in" for years, and today have dug a good, as his suits do that for him. If iniche for themselves that holds them you are not sure just what cut or infirmly at the top of their line of endeavor in this entire locality. This assist you. His knowledge of woolens are surely possible to contract the contract of the c firm supplies sand, gravel, rock, loam, cinders and filing to contractors throughout this section. This business is owned and operated by Wm. J. Thornton. He started this business 12 years ago and has, through hard work and constant attention to details reached the top of the success ladder. Mr. Thornton is also engaged in excavation and trucking. William J. Thornton drew his first breath right in Manchester his first breath right in Manchester topcoats at \$17.50 have a tang of and has been associated with this style to them that is not often seen type of business for over 20 years. outside of the large cities. Mr. Di-He was formerly connected with The Salvo was born in Italy and became Hartford Sand & Stone Co., and was a tailor's apprentice at the age of employed by the Connecticut State
Highway Department for six years.
Baseball is where he shines in sport. Here's a man who had the courage years. He is an expert on fur coats of his convictions, went into a new and lining work and is well known business "on his own" and has won locally for having been with Rubinout because he had "what it takes" to get there. Phone 5245 or 6175 and ask—How many cubic yards of sand and gravel does this firm produce annually? annually?

ALWAYS ON THE GO

MILK IS FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Milk ranks among life's greatest

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 1 .- (AP)-

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Davis promised to make public

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Kenning when he called for the

identification card and drove Mc-

Blood stains on the automobile

Guerty's motor car to the home.

interviewed.

One lesson the world has taught foods. It's the food for the young as us is to "keep moving" and now we well as the old. And-there's nothwill tell you about a man who has become successful because he has always kept moving, and is still at it. This man is R. D. Wilson, 147 Parker street, Manchester Green, and is one person in this locality whose entire success depends upon the fact that he intends to keep moving Mr. Wilson operates a fleet moving. Mr. Wilson operates a fleet bound to make this fact public. It is special long distance trips at any an honor to be in "Who's Who" and time to suit his patrons. He is one must do something above the equipped with both local and long distance vans which will move you Myron Peckham has won an honoracross the street or move you across able reputation in Manchester owing minimum of bother on your part ing keenly alive to his responsibiliand at surprisingly low cost. His experience in properly loading his trucks, his expert knowledge of how to pack fragile articles will save you a great deal of loss by breakage and dairymen. He delivers only "Grade \$200 other damages that are incurred by A" natural milk, specializing in Jerthose who do not thoroughly under-stand this business. R. D. Wilson was born in the land of The Sham-the highest in the State of Conrock, Ireland to you, but has lived in these United States for 28 years. He has been associated with the was born in Lebaron, likes both moving and transfer business for motoring and fishing as pastimes, 26 years and has operated his own business for the past ten years. He is one man who knows it is better is one man who knows it is better to have to work for yourself than to have operated a farm in Lebanon, so he every line of each story for ques-"boss." He has had vision, farsight- not only knows the dairy business tions may be asked anywhere in the edness and has made good because but is an expert with live stock as he knew he could do it. Phone 7821 Well. Phone 6818 and ask—How and ask-What is the farthest many quarts does he deliver daily? distance to which he has transgoods during this past SEEKING BURIED BODY

CLEANLINESS HIS HOBBY

There may be larger markets in the town than this one but we venture to say that there is none which sells better groceries or meats. This Dawson Davis, nn assistant district is the Hollywood Market, 381 E. Center street, which serves the people of this vicinity with the very confession concerning the disappear-best in food stuffs. You will always ance of A. G. McGuerty, 33-year-old haswers may be sent to this office within four days of publication. Winservice at this store than you are ditor. expecting. Cleanliness is obvious everywhere and your inspection is invited. The owner, C. J. Woodhouse, who has been in this business for many years, is correct in his opinion that his customers are entitled to the best. Mr. Woodhouse insists on selling nothing but government have been filed against Ryals.

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Particularly dear to the hearts of women who like to make things are Writes Father To Allow Her the Cheney Silk Patchwork Boxes, a pound in each of silk remnants, enough to the box for the top of a patchwork quilt. Women make various little mats and doilles from these remnants also, and utilize them for useful little bags to put Cannot Raise Ransom. here and there around the house. These silk pieces also make fine hooked and knitted rugs, while the Newchwang, Manchuria, Oct. 1 .-

always in demand for braided rugs. Velvets Next week the Salesroom is celebrating the velvet vogue by devoting a whole week especially to displays and promotions of this royal fabric. Women will be interested Sept. 28. "I know you cannot raise any-

> she wrote. "Honestly, folks, is not all this rather desperate? Absolute ignorance reigns supreme among the bandits here. We are trying to be patient but it is hellishly hard. The ice are beginning to make themselves felt. Your messengers had a

Corkran added the following postcloses an hour earlier, Cheney Hall script to the letter: "The above con-Salesroom offers unique advantages firmed. Many thanks for the whiskey. Tinko (Mrs. Pawley) drank most of it, but I had my share. See

Mrs. Pawley and Corkran are

TWO FORMER PASTORS British subjects. SPEAK IN 3 DAY MEET

40th Anniversary Celebration of Swedish Congregational Church Opens With Religious Service.

Observance of the fortieth anniversary of the Swedish Congrega-tional church on Spruce street was begun last night with a religious service and will be continued with a banquet tonight and concluded with three services tomorrow. The main speakers at the celebration are Rev. John J. Huleen of Montclair, N. J., first pastor of the church from 1892 to 1893, and Rev. A. L. Anderson of Worcester, Mass., ninth pastor of the church from 1915-1918 and 1920 to 1924.

Rev. Huleen and Rev. Anderson were the speakers at the service last night and both spoke of the history of the church, the blessings it has received through its achievements in the past, and the blessings

to come in the future. The banquet tonight will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the church vestry. at which time the only living charter member who is now a member of the church will speak. He is Oscar Johnson of 29 Spruce street. Others who joined the church in its early years will be called on to speak and addresses will be made by the visiting clergymen.

The first service tomorrow will be at 10:80 o'clock in the morning, with sermons by Rev. Huleen and Rev. Often these pieces are matched so Anderson. The second service will be that a dress can be made from them at 3 o'clock with addresses by Dr. Sherrod Soule of Hartford, Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church and Rev. Frederick Allen of the Second Congregational church. Rev. Huleen and Rev. Anderson will speak at the final service at 7:80 o'clock in the evening.

BANDIT CONFESSES

Waterbury, Oct. 1 .- (AP) -Two negroes arrested last night as sus-pects in armed robbery of a store were granted continuances until Tuesday in bonds of \$10,000 each by City Court Judge John F. McGrath today. They are Thomas Hardy, 23, and Carl Montgomery, Montgomery, say police, has made a full pression of guilt. Hardy maintains his innoc

They were arrested after John Zuoy, a storekeeper of 164 South Elm street, was punched and robbed

KIDNAPED WOMAN ASKS FOR DEATH

To Be Shot By Bandits; He

(AP)-"Better leave us here to be shot," safd a letter received today from Mrs. Kenneth Pawley, who with Charles Corkran, was kidnaped by bandits about three weaks

The letter was addressed to her father, Dr. Phillips, and was dated

hard time to find us because the bandits have been moving us all over the place."

you soon."

MUSHROOM POISONING

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 1-(AP) - Four persons suffering from mushroom poisoning were admitted to Bridgeport hospital during the last 24 hours, health officials reported.

Marie Feliconia, 19, was reported in a critical condition and her name was placed on the danger list. The others admitted were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Natigrkoski and their daughter Helen, 14. Their condition was Officials attempting to determine

the source of the mushrooms expressed the opinion they were being iold from door to door by a peddler. Pompolio Ioria died last week from mushroom poisoning. Yvonne Cyr of West Haven, also stricken last week, is recovering at Bridgeport hospital.

Fradin's to give coats, traded in, to the needy

Fradin's are now holding their annual Fall Opening featuring many new things for the : eason. In connection with this event they have announced that a certain allowance will be made on all women's and children's winter coats brought into the store. These old coats will be given to a local organization that does charitable work in order that they may give them to needy fam-

DOG CAUSES DEATE New London, Oct. 1 .- (AP)-

John P. McKenney, 35-year-old ne-gro of Mt. Shasta, Calif., is dead today because of his love for a dog. Riding atop a freight car he was fatally injured last night when his head came in contact with a low bridge of the New Haven railroad a short distance west of Norwood.

McKenney, beating his way about the country, was sitting erect bun-ding his dog in a blanket when the accident occurred.

PARSONS BEG. Pep. Mat. Wednesday PRIOR TO NEW YORK **Arthur Hopkins** RENDEZVOUS A New Brama by Barton MacLane

STAGED BY MR. MOPRING Eves. \$1.98-550. Mat. \$1,10-550

ABOUT TOWN

Joseph Chartier, tax collector in the signification and Utilities Dis-trict, today began collection of taxes on the grand list of \$7,415,605, to realize 5 sum of \$7,415,40 on a one mill tax. With school consolidation mill tax. With school consolidation the district no longer collects the school tax and the money collected from taxes this year will be used for utilities and the playground. The grand list this year is practically the same as that of 1981.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burr of Miro street have returned from a two weeks automobile trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trueman and son, Sherwood, of McKee street, are visiting friends in Boston over the week-end.

The social dencing classes at the Y. M. C. A. will begin Monday, with a class for boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades from 2 to 5 o'clock in the gymnasium. The other classes will be held similarly to last year, with a class for boys and girls of the third and fourth grades on Thursday at 3:30 o'clock and for the boys and girls of the fifth and sixth grades at 4:30 o'clock the same day. A very small charge the same day. A very small charge

The Manchester Soccer Club will go to Hartford tomorrow to play the Portuguese Soccer Club of that city. Members will meet at the School street Rec at 1:30 o'clock. All persons able to furnish trans-portation and desire to do so are asked to gather at the Rec or get in touch with Frank Busch at the Rec

STORM WARNING

Washington, Oct. 1.-(AP)-The Weather Bureau issued the following storm warning this morning: Tropical disturbance apparently of slight intensity central a short dis-tance east of Belise, British Honduras moving westward. Will cross .

MAN DIBAPPEARS

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 1 .- (AP)-Police today disclosed they had been asked to search for Benjamin Halliwell, 60 year old part proprietor of the Halliwell Manufacturing Company last seen Wednesday noon. Police said they had obtained no information which would account for thing like \$1,100,000 for us both, information which would account for which is the bandits' revised de-Halliwell's disappearance either. associates.

LAST TIMES TODAY JOHN MACK BROWN

"Vanishing Frontier"

WARREN WILLIAM "Skyscraper Souls"

CHAPTER FOUR "Heroes of the West"

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And issued in a new open by
A. Tichenor, promised to
what he considers the great
which will face the new admit
tion. He said he would me
monthly check-up of what is
place in politics.

A piece of bread piaced on a cus-tard while it is baking will keep it from becoming watery.





He was too fast for the police too fascinating for women.



ON THE SAME BILL



Sunday

Monday

Sunday Monday Tuesday STATE HE TRIFLED WITH JHEMATA OF A TIGER SHARKS His wife in the arms of a friend he had saved from death....You'll gasp at the unbelievable vengeance wreaked by this Little Caesar of the high seas!! Fifty men faced death to film hand-to-hand fights with man's most daring, dangerous enemy in this sensational epic of the wave-tossed jungles! Chas. Chase "First in War" ROBINSO

Potterton & Krah, Radio and Electrical Company, of Depot Square, charge only \$1.00 for a radio service call which includes testing all tubes, checking voltages and making any required minor adjustments or repairs.

own heavy hauling business for 9 years.

HAD TYPAT

s been associated with the bakery business for 34 year

Tuesdays Spotlight Shows That:

There are approximately a quarter of a million evergreens planted at the C. R. Burr and Company nurseries of 119 Oakland

Michael A. Orfitelli of the Royal Ice Cream Company, 27 Warren street, has been associated with the ice cream business

Jacob H. Greenberg has been proprietor of the Greenberg Dyers and Cleaners, 28 Oak street, for 5 years.

Otto F. Viertel of the Blue Ribbon Bakery, Cottage street,

Hudson W. Hollister of 286 Woodland street has operated his

Christian Rules Of Life

Text: Mat. 6:5-15; 2 Tim. 8:14-16 The International Uniform Su day School Lesson for Oct. 2.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

From our studies in the Old Testament during the past two quarters, we turn now to the New Testament to consider in a series of lessons the Christian standards of life. At the root of the Christian life is the idea of devotion; that is, an attitude of faith and worship toward God, manifested in an attitude of love and devotion to man.

Our thought upon the Christian's devotional life is centered in the words of Jesus in which he describes the true nature of prayer. It is not a matter of outward form and profession, or of ritual observance; it is a matter, rather, of the spirit and of the heart. Jesus not only gave this teaching concerning prayer, but he offered a model of true prayer. We have taken this model and to some measure have turned it into a form. It is important to remember that Jesus did not intend it as a piece or liturgy, though there is no reason why we ald not use it in that way, but that he was suggesting in it a manner, and perhaps one should say the principles, of prayer.

So much has been written concerning the Lord's Prayer that any word of interpretation could add little to its exposition. One might point out in the prayer the two-fold devotional aspect in the relationship of the one who prays toward God and toward his fellow men. There is, also, the identification of human relationships with our relationship to God. The same moral ideals, the same spiritual principles rule in both cases. When we pray for God's forgiveness of our trespasses, the prayer is linked with our forgiveness of those who have wronged us.

One should, also, lay great stress upon the social aspect of the prayer, which links our worldly activities with God's purpose. We pray that the affairs of men may be ordered according to God's will, and in that very prayer our impulses and actions are socialized: for we see that religion is not an individual matter merely, but that it is a matter in which the individual through being linked with God is linked with all God's plans and purposes for humanity.

This seems so simple that it is have perceived it; yet one of the hardest things that Jesus had to do in his earthly teaching of his disciples, and one of the most difficult things that the Church has had to accomplish in the later centuries of the Christian movement, has been to install in the minds, even of professed Christians, the fundamentally and essentially so at nature of the religion that they profess. From these vital words of Jesus

we turn in our lesson to the words of a man who, perhaps above all other men, manifested in his practical life the devotional spirit of the Master. Paul is writing to the young man, Timothy, whom he condered his son in the faith. He reminds Timothy of the value for his devotional life and upbuilding of the Scriptures. The words that he wrote to Timothy are full of timely meaning and value for young folks today. The Scriptures are a storehouse of help and enlightenment for all who will search them, and it is true today, as in the ancient times, that in the searching of the Scriptures one may find the goal of the quest of eternal life.

WALES IN SWEDEN

Stockholm, Oct. 1.(AP)-The Prince of Wales and Prince George arrived here by train today and went direct to the Royal Castle where they are to be guests four days of King Gustaf Adolf.

An extensive program has been arranged for the two royal emissaries, starting with a dinner tonight at the castle. Next Wednesday the Prince of Wales will honor King Gustaf at a dinner at the British Embassy.

Wales planned especially to see the modern co-operatively-owned workers' apartment building being constructed in Stockholm, and in the suburban development, where workers, with aid by the state, are building their own homes. In connection with the visit ther

will be a "Buy British Goods Week" program, arranged by English and redish business men.

MAY RESUME FAST

Ahmedahad, India, Oct. 1.—(AP) Mahatma Gandhi was understood today to have informed his followers here he would resume his "fast to the death" if, after six months. the caste distinction of untouchability has not been removed from the opposed classes.

The Possibilities Of Growth

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson Text. Oct. 2nd.

"Grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and

plants and animals grow for a season, others for years, and others for but he is a receptacle of life. The a century or more. The mind of man is a thing that can live and grow to eternity. That it might in the reception of life from the Dieverlastingly increase, it is created in the image and likeness of God. efficent as this, that man can in the image and likeness of God. The human mind is not life. Of itself throughout the eternal ages increasit has no more life than have the substances of which it is made. Of itself the brain has no more life angels seen clothed with light, glory than have the bread and water of and holiness that mortal eyes could which it is composed. The brain is not look upon? Why was the angel not the mind. The mind is an or-ganism like the brain, with the dif-God, like the Lord when upon the ference that the mind is formed out, mount of the glorification? All the of spiritual substances, and it is facts of revelation are harmonious within the spiritual body just as the in showing that the human mind is brain is within the material body. created a receptacle of God-like life, The brain is an organism receptive of life from the spirit or soul, which is the real person. The mind into the image and likeness of God, within the soul receives its life from and "Grow in grace, and in the the Lord, the source of all life. In knowledge of our Lord and Saviour, short the mind is not life, but a Jesus Christ." Of course this growth

receptacle of life. alities. First, the Lord is life itself, creased in the world that has no and in His life are all the potencies end.

The most marvelous of all thingse that constitute the Divine Human created is the human mind. Some of God. Second, man is created in the image and likeness of God. Third, man has no life in himself.

in the truth, mercy and love of the Now put these three things to- Lord is not to cease with life here. gether, and get a rational grasp of In this world we start the growth the most marvelous of spiritual re- of the kind of life that will be in-

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational)

Minister, Rev. Watson Woodruff Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by the minister on "Reality." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The mu-

Prelude: Jesus Lover of My Soul Anthem: Seek Ye the Lord . Roberts

The Church school, 9:30. Rally Day will be observed with all de partments meeting in the audito-

The Men's League, 9:30. Leader Lester Hohenthal. All men are invited to the opening meeting.

The Women's Glass, 9:30, led
Mrs. J. Leslie Hardy. Women

The CYP Club, 6:00. Opening Rally, President, Miss Edith Mc-Comb. J. Edward Lair, student aschurch young people.

The Week Tuesday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00-Troop III, Boy

Circle, King's Daughters, Robbins streets. Wednesday, 7:00-Shining Light

tee room. Wednesday, 7:30-Fall Rally Hartford East Association of Congregational Churches in the Buckingham church, Speaker, Rev. Leonard M. Outerbridge. Supper at 6:30 Oct. 24th. for 35c. Music by the Center church

Wednesday, 8:00-Opening meet ing of the Women's Federation. A get-together and sociable for all women of the church. The hostesses Mrs. Emma Nettleton, Miss Flor-

ence Snow, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Theodore Bidwell. Friday, 6:30-Cub Pack. Saturday-Morning, afternoon and

evening. Annual convention, Hartford County Council of Religious Education, First Methodist church Hartford.

Saturday, 6:30-Choir rehearsal

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 Afternoon Service, 3:00. Evening Service, 7:30.

Rev. A. L. Anderson of Worcester, Mass. and Rev. J. J. Huleen, Montclair, N. J., will be with us for all of these services. At the afternoon service Dr. Sherrod Soule, Hartford, Rev. Watson Woodruff, of Center Congregational Church and Rev. Frederick Allen, of the North Congregational Church will , take

Tonight at 6:00 o'clock the church will hold a banquet for its members in the church parlor. To our Sunday Services you

cordially invited.

CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational)

Minister—REV. WATSON WOODRUFF

RALLY DAY

Morning Worship with Communion Service

Woman's Bible Class

(For Young People) 6:00

9:30

Church School

Men's League

CYP Club

Center Church People make Rally Day good church year.

Strangers will find a hearty welcome

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor L. Theron French, Associate North Main Street

The Young People and the Senior Intermediate departments of the church school, under the leadership Anthem: Though Your Sins Be As of the superintendent Mark Holmes, corner Main and Woodbridge streets, and go to Camp Woodstock

for an outing. The Choir meets for rehearsal this afternoon at 5:30. Tomorrow morning the church chool meets at 5:30.

Beginning at 10:30 Mr. MacAlpine at the organ will play devoconcluding with the prelude of the 10:45 worship service, at which Mr. French will preach on the subject: "Two Christian Imperatives."

The hymns chosen are, "Ye Servants of God, Your Master Prosistant, will speak for all Center claim," "Hark, the Voice of Jesus Calling" and "Walk in the Light! So Shalt Thou Know."

Those who will share their cars and those wishing conveyance for the Bishop Burns rally at Rockville tomorrow night are invited to meet Wednesday, 7:00 - In-As-Much at 6:30, corner Main and Woodbridge Ralph Persson is chairman of the transportation committee. Although Bishop Burns will Circle, King's Daughters, Commit- speak primarily to the young people

the invitation is to all. On account of the town meeting Monday evening it is thought best to postpone the Church Council meeting. The proposed new date is

Tuesday evening the Epworth League will meet at 7:80 for busiess and a social hour Wednesday at 2:30 the Women's Missionary Societies will meet with Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke, 146 Porter

street. The Junior Church School Club will meet Wednesday evening at 7 Windsorville

The annual Rally Day service will be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock. And at 12 the monthly Church Council meeting will be held.

The Young People's Community Club will meet Thursday evening. Friday the choir will meet for researsal at 4 o'clock.

Vernon There will be special music at the 3:00 o'clock service tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Stocking will preach on, "Seekers After Hidden Treasure," and Mr. French will preside. All who can make it possible should take advantage of the opportunity to hear Bishop Burns at Rockville tomorrow evening.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

The following program of music is announced at the 10:40 service at South Methodist church, processional Here, O My Lord, I see Thee Face to Face." Anthem "Ave Verum' by Gounod, Offertory Anthem, "Beneath the Shadow of the Great Protection," by Dickinson.

"Until He Comes" will Pastor's subject for the communion meditation address. Miss Florence Lewis will care for the nursery during the service. church school will meet

9:30 with thoroughly organized departments for students of all ages. Last Sunday's attendance broke all records for the last Sunday in Sept-

meet to sew for the local Red Cross; 7:30, Mid week service conducted by

the pastor.

Friday—7:30, See Scouts.

Saturday the annual convention of the Hartford County Council of Paligious education at First Methodist Church Hartford sessions at 10:45 a.m. and 1:45 and 7:45 p. m. with outstanding Canadian and Religious education at First Methodist Church Hartford sessions at
10:45 a.m. and 1:45 and 7:45 p.m.
with outstanding Canadian and
American speakers. Specialists will Johnson, John Johnson, Vera Johnconduct conferences for beachers and
officers of various departments of church schools.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Sunday, October 2nd-Nineteenth unday after Trinity. Services as fellows: 9:30 a. m.-Church school. Men's

Bible class. 10:45 a. m.-Holy Communion and sermon by the rector. Sermon opic: "Fourteen Years." 8:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon Sermon topic: "The Holy

Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls Friend-Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Choir re-Thursday, 2:00 p. m.-Ladies Guild.

Candidater. Sunday, Oct. 9, 7:00 p. m.-Special preacher: The Rev. George B. Gilbert of Middletown, Missionary n Middlesex Archdeaconry.

Friday, 8:30 p. m.-Girls Friendly

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant George Williams

Sunday Meetings-9:30 o'clock, Company Meeting 11 o'clock, Holiness Meeting. 2:30 o'clock, Procession to Hall. 3:00 o'clock, Christian Praise

7:30 o'clock, Salvation Meeting. The Services on Sunday will be of a preparatory character in har-mony with th. forthcoming Camto be conducted by Commispaign to be conducted by Commis-sioner Samuel Logan Brengle, D. D. The Commissioner will commence his campaign Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m.

Week-Day Program

Monday night, 7:30, Corps Cadets.
Tuesday, 7:30, Ban. Practice. Tuesday, 7:30, Special Prayer Meeting for Soldiers at the home of Major E. J. Atkinson on Bigelow street.

Wednesday, 2:15, Home League. Wednesday, 7:30, Young People's Legion will conduct half night of prayer in the interests of Commissioner Brengle's Campaign to which all praying and believing Christians are invited. Meetings conducted by Commissioner Brengle.

CONCORDIAN LUTHERAN Cor. Winter and Garden Sts. Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School, 9 a. m. English Service, 10 a, m. German Service, 11 a. m. A full attendance in the Sunday school is desired Sunday morning as the annual promotion will take

place. For the Week: Tuesday. The first session of the Catechism class will be held at 4 p. m. All children who intend to be confirmed on Palm Sunday should

ciety. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Church board. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. German

Tuesday, 7 p. m. Ladies Aid So-

Friday, 6:15 p. m. Willing Workers Society. Friday, 7:30 p. m. English Choir. Saturday, 9-11 a. m. German school and religious instruction.

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor

Sunday, Oct. 2 9:00 a. m .- Prayer service. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. Sermon by pastor.

6:15 p. m .- Young People's prayer service. 6:30 p. m.-Young People's Ser vice. Miss Gladys Wilson, leader. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

The Week Monday, Oct. 8 8:00 p. m.-Band practice. Tuesday, Oct. 4 7:30 p .m-Official church Board

neeting. Wednesday, Oct. 5 7:30 p. m .- Mid-week prayer ser-

Friday, Oct. 7 7:30 p. m.-Class meeting, Mr. R. Bulla, leader.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Tomorrow will be Family mion Sunday at Emanuel. We are hoping to see all our families present. We are also expecting to have many loved ones who live elsewhere with us and their families at the service tomorrow morning. There will be special, music and an appro priste message. A most comial welcome is extended to all who care to worship with us.

There will be no evening service Hartford District ing in Forestville. Our Sunday school teachers will attend and our pastor, Rev. Knut Erickson, will speak. It will be impossible to get ember there being over 400 present.

The usual evening service and Epworth League will both be omitted that the people may attend the Norwich District Rally at Rockville at 7:30 when Bishop Burns the new speak. It will be impossible to get back in time for the evening service. With this one exception evening services will be held regularly every sunday at Emanuel. For this same reason Pastor Erickson will not be regident Bishop of the Boston Area Service at the Swedish Congrega-will speak. Cars will leave the tional church as announced in these South church at 6:30 and all who columns, but has been compelled to

genised last Seturday morning and includes the following young peo-ple: Doris Anderson, Ernest, An-derson, Astrid Benson, Louise Berg-

Arrangements have fust been completed for the installation of the new paster, Rev. Knut Erickson, which will be held Tuesday evening, October 18th. Dr. S. G. Haggiund, president of the New England Conference will be in charge of the service, being assisted by the pastors of the Hartford District. There will be special services on Wednesday evening, of the same week,

in preparation for the Confirmand reunion to be held November 6th, and a lively interest was manifested. The Junior Mission Band meets this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mothers are urged to send their boys and girls. Miss Esther Johnson will be in charge. The Luther League will meet on

Friday evening at 7:30. We will have as our guests the young people of the Meriden congregation, will also furnish the program. On Wednesday evening the Dor-cas Society will celebrate their Twentieth Anniversary by a "Birthday Party" in the church parlors, to been invited. At this time a spe-cial effort will also be launched for new members. A cordial welcome is extended to all the young women of the church to join us.

Other announcements week are: Beethoven Glee Club, Monday G Clef Glee Club, Tuesday 1:30 p. m. Boy Scouts, Wednesday at 7:15 Women's Missionary Society, Fri-

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Governor Ely sends name of Dr. Mark Shrun of Lynn to "xecutive Council for appointment as member of the State Board Registration in Medicine. Bellows Falls, Vt.-Special delivery letter directs undertaker to the body of Arthur J. Sherman, a sui-

Boston-Chief indictment against Edwin T. McKnight, president the closed Medford Trust, and John C. Hull of the Department of Public Utilities is quashed. Boston-Boston Herald in a dis-

etch from Washington says Calvin Coolidge will make an address for President Hoover's re-election at Madison Square Garden, New York, October 11. New Haven, Conn.-Officials Winchester Repeating Arms com-

sany has received a larger order for nunitions from the Brazilian gov-Bridgeport, Conn.-Saunders Nor-

vell, president of the Remington Arms Company, announces receipt of a "very large" order for muni-tions from the Republic of Colom-

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Rochester, N. Y .- Adolph Lomb. 8, vice president of the optical firm of Bausch and Lomb. Minneapolis-Col. Paul. Shillock U. S. Medical corps, retired, 69, a classmate of General J. J. Pershing at West Point. Mexico City-Francisco Carvajal former provisional president of

Santa Barbara, Calif.-Mrs. Edauthor and associate editor of the Lions' club. New Republic magazine.

BERLINS SAIL

New York, Oct. 1 .- (AP)-Irving Berlin, song writer, and his cial hour. A public bridge party wife, the former Ellin Mackay, sailed on the liner Bremen for Europe today. They were accompanied by Alice Duer Miller, writer, a cousir of Mrs. Berlin. Mr. and Mrs. Berlin are booked to

return after spending only four days in Paris and two in London. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 1.—(AP)

A dance of the Junior Canta-

brigans, exclusive Cambridge women's social organization, came to a sudden tearful and panicky end early today when some unidentified person dropped a tea-gas bomb on the dancing floor. More than 100 couples, members of the orchestra and a score of

patronesses rushed from the clubnouse as the gas clouds filtered through the rooms. Firemen aired out the building sufficiently for the couples to return for their wraps. Dancing was called off.

Lunenburg, N. S., Oct. 1.-(AP)-Lunenburg's famous deep sea fish-ermen today counted the results of their spring and summer trips to the sanks and shook their heads rather disconsolately as they multiplied the figures by present market prices. ome of the men had risked death for nothing. Others had operated Today the fishermen were wonder ng whether or not it would be worth

RISK DEATH FOR NOTHING.

their while to send out the fleet for the "winter trip" in the face of present low prices. Four of the vessels were outsitting, however and it was thought that at least half a dozen

INTEREST IN ELECTION CENTERS ON DEMOCRATS

Contest For Member of Board of Education Is the First In a Number of Years.

The annual town meeting and election will be held Monday in the Town Hall. Polls will be open from ning at 8 o'clock the business meetwhen visiting pastors will preach.

We had just about a perfect attendance at the meeting last Thursthe choice of a Democratic member day evening of the Class Secretaries of the Board of Selectmen and of the school committee. There will be a contest on the

Board of Education, the first time in several years. There are four candidates and three will be chosen. Sherwood C. Cummings and Miss Marion Butler, Republican, whose terms expire this year are seeking reelection. Arthur T. Bissell, a Democratic member of the board, whose term also expires, it also a candidate for reelection. The fourth candidate is Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin, Democrat. Poultrymen To Tour

On Tuesday and Wednesday next week more than 100 poultrywhich all former members have also men of Plymouth County, Mass.; will visit Tolland County on a tour of poultry farms of eastern Connecticut. Agent Walter T. Clark of the New London County Farm Bureau will meet the Massachusetts poultrymen at Westerly at 2 p. m. on Tuesday. They will leave Brockton, Mass. several hours earlier. The party will go to the submarine base at Groton for an inspection trip and will spend Tuesday night at the Mohican hotel, New London. The following day they will visit farms in Norwichtown and Mansfield and the poultry plant at the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs; also the LaBelle Poultry Farm at Balouville and the Lowrey Farm in Willimantic. About twentyfive automobiles will be used for transportation.

To Install Officers State Commander-Elect Joseph A Treadwell of the American Legion has chosen Past Department Commander Edward L. Newmarker of of this city as its installing officer for the State Legion installation to be held in Danbury tonight. At this time William C. Pfunder, a state vice-commander-elect, will be installed to his office. The meeting will in all cases economical, but it had he held at the Hotel Green and many members of the Legion and Auxiliary will attend from this city. Miss Emma Batz, secretary of the State Legion Auxiliary goes out of office

at this time. Returns From Hawaii Mrs. Clara Keeney of Mountain street has returned from six months visit to Hawaii. While there she had an apartment near Walkiki Beach. mechanical engineer on a large sugar cane plantation of more than

7,000 acres. To Present Play. Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias planning to stage a comedy drama entitled "Henry's Wedding" at Sykes auditorium on Tuesday evening, November 15. A committee consisting of Rev. George S. Brookes Herbert O. Clough, Horace West, Max Kabrick, Jr., and James R. Quinn has been appointed.

proceeds will go to charitable purposes in Rockville. The play is an outstanding production. The special groups are entirely different from anything ever produced, is of high type and

tremely funny. The costumes in Henry's Wedding are unusual and unique. The play is under the direction of a coach from the Universal Producing Company, who have presented plays here mond Wilson, wife of the New York before under the suspices of the

Notes The Rockville . Emblem club planning a member's social for Wednesday afternoon, October 5 with bridge, refreshments and a so-Graziadio of Manchester as hostess assisted by Mrs. R. E. Hunt, Mrs Maud Leonard, Mrs. Joseph Lavitt, Mrs. E. H. Metcalf, Mrs. Anna Martin of Rockville, Mrs. Theresa Milokowski, Mrs. J. Mahoney, Mrs. W.

Quish and Mrs. Anna Pagani of Manchester. There will be a meeting of the Past Chiefs club of Damon Temple, Alma Dittrich of Grand street on Pythian Sisters at the home of Mrs. Monday evening. There will be a social hour and refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. William Nutland of Davis avenue are spending the week end in Pittsburgh, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyt are enjoying a motor trip this week to Springvale, Maine. William Poehnart of this city was host to a number of friends at his cottage at Wayside Lake on Thursday night with pinochle and a sauer kraut supper. Charles Weber, George B. Milne

York this week attending the world Rally day will be observed at the Methodist and Baptist churches on Sunday at which time special programs will be presented.

and George Taylor were in New

REX STILL DELAYED

Gibraltar, October 1.-(AP)-The time of departure of the new Italian liner Rex which was delayed her two days on its maiden voyage to New York was still unknown shortly after noon today and the passen gers were showing increased discon-

South church at 6:30 and all who can do so are urgently asked to aid in providing transportation.

Week Day Activities

Monday at 7:00, Girl Scouts; at 8:00. The Homebuilders.

Tuesday at 6:30, Cub Scouts with Roberts Burr new leader in charge; Sunday and we are eagerly anticly 7:30, Boy Sesuts; 7:30, Cecilian Club; 7:30, Weelsyan Circle.

Wednesday—2:30, Ladies Aid will Columns, but has been compelled to send his personal greetings as well as the pleasure of the Emanuel Congregation as well as the pleasure of the Emanuel Congregation as well as the pleasure of the Emanuel Congregation.

FLOODS IN YEXAS.

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payers' League last night during the Public Utilities Comm the special meeting to consider the annual town budget proposed by the Board of Selectmen. Selectman George E. Keith on the invitation of Selectman Sherwood G. Bowers, president of the League was present and spent three hours outlining

prepared by the Selectmen which is made to Levitt's questions as being not fixed by statute was suggested for cuts and in one instance, the appropriation for parks, tree warden and spraying calling for \$9,500 for the ensuing year was asked to be eliminated altogether. Officially or otherwise, reductions were suggested in the highway, oiling, garage, street sewers, bridges, cemeteries, garbage collection and police departments. No actual recommendations were made, however, by the his opinion that !'we can get the meeting except in the school item, same service for the same price and street lighting in which cuts of this year as was given the town last \$35,000 and \$5,850 respectively, year. were recommended.

The charity item was discussed at length and it was the consensus of the League members that direct services in explaining the budget. charity should be given in lieu of "made work" which, according to the speakers had cost more and had been less effective than if outright charity had been given. Mathias Spiess, vice-president, asked Select-man Keith if he did not think that the \$180,000 spent by the town for charity last year if expended in direct relief, rather than in connection and for work projects, "that the money could have supplied food for the entire charity fist." Against Town Store

Selectman Keith replied that the Board of Selectmen had investigated and discussed the proposal of establishment of a town store from which to dispense groceries but that the plan had been found unwise, due to the extra expense of maintaining the store. Mr. Keith admitted that "made work" was not available in order to keep up the morale of the men. He admitted that direct relief was more economical but some work should be pro-

in the budget and explained in de-tall why the Selectmen arrived at the budget figures for the year, explaining the costs over the two year Her nephew, Kenneth Cole is a period and the possibilities for revenue in items where certain earnings are returned. During the explanatory period Mr. Keith Was constantly interrupted to explain questions which were, in the main, extraneous to the issue under dis-

Non-Essential Remarks During this procedure, supposing the speaker to be disgusted with the frequent interruptions and wisecracks and other equally non-essential remarks, an appeal was made by wiser heads present to "stop heckling" and let the speaker con-tinue. Mr. Keith smilingly told the gathering that he did not consider that he was being heckled and that he was only trying to give his views on the subject as an ordinary citizen after much work on the board preparing the annual budget for the

mest critical year in the town's his-After this preliminary outburst of nterruptions on the part of some of the members of the League, Select-man Keith continued to show to the best of his knowledge how the Board of Selectmen arrived at each budgetary figure giving the reasons for the decrease or increase in each

Walter G. Mahoney, defeated canidate of the Taxpayers League for selectman urged 10 per cent reductions in many of the items of the budget list fellowing the speaker's explanation of the needs of the paricular department. In reply Mahoney, Keith said that there was no way that the budget in each case could be reduced except by further reductions in salary. In several of the items salary constituted 80 per cent of the total expense and salaries have already been out from

15 to 20 per cent. Selectman Keith speaking on the proposed budget for charity said that a reduction in the town budget for any purpose and a consequent overdraft in that account makes it nore difficult for the town to obtain loans. Suggestions were made that the charity department fermed by the speakers "one man charity department" should be enlarged. Keith said that in the early stages of the relief work when an annual expenditure of \$30,000 was made. town charity superintendent Waddell with the assistance of the members of the charity department could handle the situation but that the increase in the number of needy cases requires that extra help is needed to sufficiently investigate, and check the charity expenditures during the year. Steps to increase the force are now under consideration by the Board of Selectmen.

President Sherwood G. stated that in his opinion the joint board of apportionment, under whose authority the annual budget for school expense is made, is not at this time a legally endowed board and the papers printed under school consolidation. Bowers praise for the aged field said that in his opinion \$35,000 Jesuph Goalele. Add should be taken from the school light hand man writing budget as a test case in this metter. Belectman Keith said that he had received legal advice to the setect life, may we use the

Taxpayers' Group Would

Slash Selectmen's Figures
On All Items.

The promise of an interesting town meeting was indicated by the tenor of, the members of the Tax
to get it."

The street lighting item left until last was reported on by Mathina Spiess. He said that he had attended the meetings of the rate cans before the Public Utilities Commission and described the hearing as the "most pittful" in his knowledge of the history of the town.

In his explanation of what transpired at the hearing before the Public Utilities Commission he said that he had never seen a court trial like the one being conducted before

President Bowers reviewed the the needs of the town for the year attempts of the Taxpayers' attorney and the budget figures arrived at by the full board.

All Items Considered

Every item in the town budget as preserved by the Selectmen which is

Bowers suggested that the appropriation for street lighting for the \$20,000. Bowers said that it was

The meeting adjourned at 11:30

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 1 .- (AP) - Unfavorable dividend changes in the past week numbered 26 compared with the previous week's total of 57 and with 31 unfavorable changes recorded in the week ended September 16, says Standart. Statistics Company. Favorable changes totaled 12 compared with 13 the week

The American Home Products of record October 11 rights to subscribe for new stock at \$37.50 a share on the basis of one share for each 10 held, it was announced to day. Proceeds will be used to B off \$1,500,000 notes w issued in connection with tion of the business Wyeth & Bro., Inc. October 31.

Through the acquisition of the Seneca Iron and Steel Commany Bethlehem Steel Corporation has extended its expansion program. Lest year Bethlehem acquired the McClin-tic-Marshall Corporation, Hay Foun-dry and Iron Company, Levering and Garrigues and Hedden Iron Construction Company.

The aggregate of corporation div-idends payable during October is es-timated at \$280,000,000. The largest individual payment will be that of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, amounding to approxi-mately \$42,000,000 on October 15. Approximately 1,500 corporations paid their dividends today.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Stocks mproved moderately in the ear trading today, although the marke remained extremely sluggish. Some irregularity at the epening gave way to general but narrow at vances, American Telephone an Westinghouse rallied a point, wai improvement of fractional propo tions was made by U. S. Steel, Allin, Chemical, American Can, American Smelting, American Tobacco 12 and Santa Fe. Northern Pacific as Standard Gas eased a shade.

The market began the new and quarter with a rece fluctuations and dull to Hind it. Price moven conclusive, with trading described as highly professional, but broken house commentators said that st a state of affairs could hardly b expected to last much longer.

Perhaps the chief topic of intere was the Nickel Plate situation

Bankers for the road were hoping that further deposits would be re-ceived, but said they had no knowle edge of what might follow a defau of payment on the \$20,000,000 n

cent at the opening, the rate bei

Starling cables eased 7 -16 of

HINDENBURG IS 85

Berlin, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Numero congratulations, both from G day on President Von who will be 86 years old tomos A special postal delivery service organized to take bure of the

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1.

Hoover, in his Des Moines address and did it intentionally. But just ple in his way of life, who know abnext week or on some other equally the same we might be getting some- solutely nothing about the problems formal and conspicuous occasion, where if we were to grasp the fact of the penniless family man out of a will amplify at some length one that, somehow or other, by some job, to sit in judgment on their less "thought that he touched on effective- process or other, the vast country- luckily placed comrades. ly but briefly in his radio address to wide burden of inflated debt must the Women's Conference at New be scaled till it represents some-York Thursday evening—the elime where near its original weight, unmation of child labor.

ject more appealing to the people of come convinced that scaling would the country than this one of taking be better even for the creditor than children out of industrial employ- well nigh universal bankruptcy. ment. Herstofore this factor of And, having progressed that far, it child labor has been largely a social might not be so difficult as it seems question, and even in that capacity to evolve some method of making it has aroused the interest of mil- the scaling uniform and general lions of men and women. Now it You never know what you can do has become also an economic ques- till you irv. tion, for there are far more adults waiting opportunity to do the world's labor than there are oppor-

ly be expected to put himself in a the community. position where, some day, he might be called on to approve of national legislation simed at the exploitation of baby operatives in the cotton mills of the Carolinas and Georgia.

ichild. He has also enough economic the item of grand jurors be dropped wision to see that child labor is from the list of candidates. standing in the way, right now, today, of the employment of a great

many adults. this subject the better. Its impor- honorary officers including, if memtance has been insufficiently recog- ory services, a public weigher and nized in this campaign. It is prop- a "hog hayward"-heritages from erly a political subject, since "there ancient days. Somehow we got rid is no human relationship that is not legitimately a matter of politics."

SCALING DEBTS

person to comprehend is that the you. most serious effect of a period of deflation is that it sets up in every direction a great burden of debt currency inflation which will restore fore long. values to the point they occupied at the time of the creation of the debts.

The bankruptcy method is abhorrent to the debtor because, while it ests on the Pacific side of the confrees him of his obligations it strips tinent would be enabled to make maked, so to speak, to the world's cess to the Atlantic by way of the winds. He will resist it, en masse, Amason and the Paraguay rivers. til the "strip" acts came on.

has been so sedulously taught the guay is the outgrowth of such a devirtues of a "superior" currency that sire on the part of foreign interests ant training schools. Fannie Brice even the huge debtor class flees in in Bolivia. It would not be surprisdesperate panic from any suggestion ing to learn that something of the of a compensatory inflation of same nature is behind this newest and Ethel Shutta, who became a money, though it might mean their trouble between Colombia and Peru. salvation-and those who can see So it is just possible that the interthe possible benefits of departure ests of the feathered birds of prey of others. from the gold standard do not dare and of birds of prey wearing the

question Senator Borah is the only men in the jungles of the Paraguay notable figure who has expressed and the Amason. the insurance companies, which hold

the insurance companies will signal four years with the proper concenitor group engaged in this kind of World Beries baseball games. To helpfulness, perhaps the greatest be sure there might be found some usefulness of Senator Borah's prodifficulty in finding an election date

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All rights of republication of selves are inflated exactly in themfollow that it is within the power of ly between an adoring nation and its the creditor groups, as a whole, to Babe Ruth. rights of republication of selves are inflated exactly in proportuck, has resigned from the Ameri-dispatches herein are also retion as general and commodity can Legion as a magnificent gesvalues have been deflated; for which ture of protest against the action of reason it is a debatable question the Legion's national convention in whether they are any longer, in their demanding the immediate payment entirety, just debts.

less we are to go through whole-Mr. Hoover has dealt with no sub- sale liquidation. We might then be-

USELESS, COSTLY

The town of Westport, this state, dren in industry never before had so relation to the town election Monof yesteryear,
of yesteryear,
that Manchester faced in the Instead, the chieftain of tunities. The employment of chil- is up against the same problem, with matter of the recent Republican prinor Roosevelt is not likely to express mary-more candidates than there himself at all, certainly not with en- are pointers on the voting machines thusiasm. His greatest political hitherto in use. The town has been perman and print-shop operator of strength lies in states where child compelled to rent four machines for labor is exploited more ruthlessly Monday's election because there are than anywhere else in the country. SI candidates and only thirty point-The Democratic candidate can hard- ers on the machines now owned by

This involves an item of expense of some \$700, the company manufacturing the machines charging \$150 each for rental in addition to the express charges. And it all comes Mr. Hoover is less cautious. He about because nobody in authority is earnestly and deeply concerned felt legally justified in adopting a with the future of the American suggestion of the town clerk that

Time was, not so many years ago, when every Connecticut town elected, along with the active municipal The more the President says on officers, quite an array of wholly of some of these, but the grand juror still persists in a good many towns with organised courts—as useful as a second tall on a cow. One of the things that are, it ap. Perhaps the ballot would stand a mears, very difficult for the average little more shortening up, here and

With Paraguay and Bolivia enwhich requires a great deal more of gaged in a bloody bushwhacking commodity wealth to discharge than war in the Chaco, with Brazil split it would have taken at the time the by civil strife, Colombia is getting debts were contracted; so much ready for an armed attack on Peru more that the whole debtor class is in reprisal for the seisure of the hopelessly involved and has no es- town of Leticis on the upper Amacape except through bankruptcy, a son; and the business of the vulture compromise of the indebtedness or promises to be looking up, all over some artificially promoted system of the South American continent, be-

The vultures will be the only beneficiaries of these wars, of course. Unless, possibly, commercial interof his property, leaves him more money by getting cheaper ac-There has long been a suspicion that For two generations the nation the fraces between Bolivia and Paraclothing of New York and London This leaves the alternative of a may be somewhat mutually served compromise of debts. And on this by the presence of many little dead

the insurance companies, which hold \$1,700,000 of farm mortgages, could devote a single year's reserve to the reduction of these mortgages by two-thirds. It has been explained that such a proceeding would cut ther and submit to the country a that such a proceeding would cut the gross income of the companies of the gross income of the companies. Under the present ing Presidents. Under the present tion will start next year.

Calcutta, India. — Another lost continent which, like the fabled Atlantis, is thought to have disappeared under the sea is the object of a search to be started from here by chines are very good for developing the shoulder and back muscle. I would suggest that you try to get a drustic change in the date of election: R. M. writes: "What is into you think of rowing machines?"

Answer: I believe that these machines are very good for developing the shoulder and back muscle. I would suggest that you try to get a drustic change in the date of election will start next year. SHIFT THE CAMPAIGNS

store a large part of the agricul- arrangements the constant headlintural population to a position of ing of political campaign matters and the intrusion of political argu-Since it is extremely unlikely that | ments. seriously, interferes every themselves out to be the only cred- tration of public attention on the possi lies in opening up a field of that would not clash with an Olympied or with the football season or If it lies within the power of a a major prize fight, but the harm single creditor element to lighten done would probably be less than in

IN BAD FORM

Harris Whittemore, Jr., of Naugaof the bonus. We don't think so

It is difficult to conceive of any much of it. more complicated, puzzling job than In the first place, the Connecticut working out a theoretical system for Department of the Legion voted the general scaling down of debt by against the Portland resolution, any other means than by currency which in itself should have served to inflation, which does the trick auto- give the Naugatuck veteran pause. matically-Germany, it will be re- In the second place Mr. Whittemore membered stripped her creditors is the son of a very rich man and and her creditor classes to the hide his lines have fallen in extremely It is to be hoped that President by her wholesale post-war inflation, easy places. It is hardly up to peo-

IN NEW YORK

A Fireman Cleans Up New York, Oct. 1-The vacuum cleaner, now being applied so industriously to Broadway's eyesores and midway intrusions, is being guided by of all people a gent removed but a few years from Portland, Ore.

It is a somewhat monotonous refrain of the big town that the achievers and the doers are folk transplanted from the hinterlands. Still, one might expect the fellow who tries to save Broadway from itself and return it to its old traditions, to be a man of the show-world; a Cohanesque figure who takes his sun baths in the bright lights; a sentimentalist out

ribbed the Manhattan police into clean-up action, turns out to be John Gratke, erstwhile newspa-Astoria, Ore., who wound up in

The story goes like this: Gratke has a talented daughter. She is York gave better opportunities for and starting on a career, the Gratke family picked up and

had made something of a reputa-tion in Rotary Club circles as an organizer. Shortly after he came to Gotham, he decided to visit the local Rotary luncheon. There he met men who were trying to organize a Broadway Association. He volunteered to help.

And that was that-from Rotary Club to the "wisest" street in the world. Or so they'd have you be-

The Mayor Joins In

Gratke, a most-un-Broadwaypersonality, resents changes that have been turning Broadway into a cheap As a gent from sticks," he had built illusions about the big street-illusions of glamor

the Broadway Association, he furnished the police with a list of "menaces," ranging from indecent picture displays to unsightly parades of tawdry sandwich men; from gyp-joint steerers to auction sale signs.

so, if your Broadway snaps up a bit and looks its old self one of these days-credit a visiting firethe northwest.

Meanwhile, the sudden demise f the burleycue houses from a rap over the head delivered Acting Mayor McKee is likely to lead to court action. For the Min-skys, who introduced the current burlesque vogues, have money and will fight back.

It needed no night stick to lay ever. This had died when the first stripper pranced on the stage and began to take off her apparel. stripper, in fact, because the big drawing card. Few of the men who packed the theaters came to

Old-school burlesque was one the theater's most importwas a graduate; so was Sophie Tucker, Polly Moran, Blossom Ziegfeld star and is now Mrs. George Olsen; Charlie Hoey, Wab-er and Fields, and a vast number

But this form of burleyoue has been dead as a last week's column. If burleyoue is to get a new break, it will have to reform. GILBERT SWAN.

LOST CONTINENT

A Few Money-Raising Suggestions for Hard-Pressed Campaign Collectors



food and how may it be served?"

soak it in water for several hours,

then ringe it two or three times in

cream only.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Espices stamped, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply.

KEEPING BABY'S BED DRY clapsus, it would be a good plan to Babies by living on an exclusive with those done on the Slanting

milk diet receive such an enormous Board. quantity of liquid that the bladder is really overworked all the time. the Every time the bladder fills up to to know: infants learn to control this after a few months, but a lack of control cannot be considered really abnormal before the second year.

As the child grows older it will learn to avoid wetting its clothes during the daytime because of the lot water to remove any traces of scorn it receives from its companions and from its parents, but in its preparation. It should then the bed-wetting often continues for a much longer period. The bed-wetting is often exceedingly exasperat-ing to the child, and criticising does usually accomplish much. Encouraging the child to overcome this disorder helps better than punish-

The three principal causes of bedwetting are: First, an over-distention of the bladder from drinking too many fluids during the latter part of the day and just before retiring chronic or acute bladder inflammation: third, lack of subconscious mental control.

Usually, after the child changes from the milk to solid food, it is a good plan for these children to avoid iquids after three or four o'clock in the afternoon. Children fed on improper food combinations may develop a chronic inflammation of the bladder. This can usually be corrected by a few days exclusively on acid fruit, followed by a diet of the right food combinations. Where neither of these two conditions are present, the habit can sometimes be stopped by making mental sugges-tions to the child while it is awake.

It is a good plan to offer some lit-tle reward to the child if it has a dry bed in the morning. For example, take him to a picture show or to a picnic in the park if the bed is dry every night during the week. The bed-wetting often takes place at night because the child actually dreams that he is going to the toilet, and usually the child is very em-

barrassed upon awakening to find the bed wet. This is most apt to occur on cold nights. If the child is a sound sleeper, good suggestions may sometimes be given to him when asleep. After the child is asleep, the mother may sit at the side of the bed and talk to her child in this manner. "When

you wake up in the morning, your bed will be perfectly dry," or, "Mother will be so pleased to find the bed perfectly dry in the morning." Use the word "dry" over and over again, but in giving this mental treatment, never at any time use the word "wet." This treatment may seem too simple to be true, but I urge you to try it for a few times, as children are very sensitive to positive suggestions. There is abundant evidence to be-

lieve that, when a person is asleep, the mind can be educated and instructed by someone giving instruc-tion and suggestion in a low tone of voice. With children, this method of giving suggestions is especially val-uable, as their minds are more elastic. When the mind receives suggestions during sleep, there is very lit-tle resistance to the ideas given, and they continue to assert their effect when the child is awake but without any conscious remembrance of the suggestions given.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Rowing Machine Good)

ST. QUENTIN REGAINED

On Oct. 1, 1918, French troops entered St. Quentin and extended their lines east of the city. The Germans were driven from the Aisne hills porthwest of Rheims. The British engaged in heavy Question: Mrs. Bertram K. wants Quentin sector, taking the northern o know: "Is hominy a healthful and western suburbs of Cambrai.

Americans advanced in the Aisne-Answer: Hominy is a very whole-some starchy food, but should not be Meuse sector and repulsed German counter-attacks near Clerges and at combined with acids at a meal. The Aprement. Germany prepared to best method of preparing it is to evacuate Belgium. The British, aided by Arabs, too Damascus.

At 452 degrees below zero some of the metals, such as silver and be slowly boiled for about a half copper lose their resistance to electour and seasoned with butter or tricity and become super-conductWashington.—A hot and bitter of the population.

Washington.—A hot and bitter of the population.

Political interest

Washington.—A hot and bitter political interest battle will be fought here this contered on will be demand for cashing Reconvelt would of the soldiers' bonus certificates. On the one side will be the veg-erans, their organizations now sol-idly behind the proposal, worked up to a new pitch of grim determina-tion to get that two-billion-and-more dollars.

On the other side will be the most

In between will be Congress, ordinarily spineless in the face of vet-eran demands. No one can tell what conditions will be like next winter or how effectively the pro-bonus and anti-bonus forces will rganize in the meantime, but it is good guess that the veterans will not be able to achieve their demand by persuading both Houses to pass the measure over a presidential

The cash bonus bill passed the House at the last session and failed in the Senate, so it didn't even reach the White House, where President Hoover stood ready to veto

port of the American Legion, which has now voted overwhelmingly for it. Nor was the distress of unemployed veterans as acute as it may be this winter. That distress has been named to study the been the main factor behind the in-creasing pressure to cash certifi-cates which are not payable until will be getting busy soon after elec-

On the other hand, this Congress in its second session will not be facing a sesson of primary and elec-

own. Furthermore, in view of un- start.

amount of publicity and support a it seems likely to be the spenshi of the anti-bonus movement. Four ed originally by Archibald like wilt and Greenville Clark, two w erans, it has grown rapidly and established in nearly all states: the aim of obtaining refu

It announced as its first objective the elimination of the great as must expenditures, now emounts to more than \$450,000,000 angual for those veterans of the Susain American and World Wars who see fered no disability in war ser

The league is making the most of the facts and figures of veterans legislation, pointing out that the country has already spent some \$5.000,000,000 for World War veterans and at the present rate, which is likely to be stepped up, will have spent more than 21 billions by 1955.

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facing a season of primary and election campaigns. It will be a lame duck seasion, full of defeated members who will have, for the time being at least, little to lose by voting their convictions and perhaps something to gain by falling in line behind President Hoover in his opposition.

Toledo, O.—When they don't have any policing duties to keep them busy, Patrolmen John Eddis and Melvin Zarecki will spend their time in the future acting as dremen, while they were patroling in their security, a short throat after in the rear of the vehicles. It is not unlikely that this time cie. They stopped the car, graphs to exert political pressure of its out the blase before it got a goo

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Manchester Evening Terald

PLANTO REVIVE **GALSWORTHY PLAY**

Joseph Schilkraut To Play Leading Role In "Loyalties" With Le Gallienne.

New York, Oct. 1 .- (AP) -- John Galsworthy's best known play "Loyalties," seems to have become a favorite revival since it was first presented ten years ago. It is to be done again this season with Joseph Schildkraut in the role of Ferdinand de Levis, and Eva le Gallienne as Margaret Orme.

When the play was first done in 1932, Ernest Milton and Cathleen Nesbit originated these parts. The play was last revived on Broadway

Lew Leslie, an energetic and experimental producer, has had one of the most varied careers on Broadway. He has produced a score of distinguished musicals, some of them successful and some of them disastrous financial failures. But, each new season sees him return with another show of a new type.

Late in November he is bringing in a new revue called "Clowns in Clover," which he says will have as innovations as his other

Leslie was the first to introduce the international angle to revues, assembling a medley of stars from dozen different countries in one show. He is a most prolific producer of negro shows and his "Rhapsody in Black" set a precedent by its elimination not only of scenery and comedians, but by the complete lack of chorus girls as well. That revue is still on tour after sixteen months of continuous playing.

Scorning superstition, Elmer Rice has set October 13 as the opening date of his new comedy.

Sheep."
"Men Must Fight" will have cast made up almost completely of players lured back from Hollywood. Among them are Douglass Montgomery, Janet Beecher, Erin O'Brien-Moore and Gilbert Emery. Walter Connolly will be leading

man for Pauline Lord in "The Late Christopher Bean," Sidney Howard's

home girl, has developed into one of renville-Mansfield Center road is be-Broadway's most-sought-after lead- ing oiled. ing women since she made her first

WAPPING

The Old North School Association will hold its tenth reunion this aft-

At the Federated church and Sun-At the Federated church and Sunday school next Sunday morning, the annual Relly Day will be observed. It is also promotion Sunday. Several of the younger classes will graduate to the higher classes. It is also ped to have a perfect attendance. John Harrison was the leader at the Christian Endasyon Societies. he Christian Endeavor Societies neeting which was held at the par-

mage Sunday evening, and the ubject was "Gambling." There were five members of Waping Grange who motored to Elington last Thursday evening to witness the degree work as demon-strated by the Past Masters' degree learn. There were nearly 200 Parons present, and the work was eautifully done. The State Worthy faster and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis folles, were present as were also

he State Worthy Lecturer, Mrs. A child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Exvanaugh of Wapping at the Man-hester Memorial hospital this reek. Mrs. Cavanaugh was before for marriage Miss Tillie Custer.

William H. Felt, proprietor of the Ferry ed for esterday chopped down a mamneth susflower weighing exactly Center in the seeds. The miles.

ue-jays got those. Paul A. Priest and Harold now who have been spending a few lays in the state of Maine arrived

A very fine supper and banquet

(as given by the Y. M. C. A. Uncas | East Hampton. Comstock bridge | roup last Wednesday evening | and approaches under construction. Group last Wednesday evening and approaches under construction. Two span structural steel cencrets grading and installing culverts. Two spans structural steel cencrets grading and installing culverts. Compared by the Wagisun two spans structural steel cencrets grading and installing culverts. Compared by the Wagisun two spans structural steel cencrets grading and installing culverts. Compared by the Wagisun two spans structural steel cencrets grading and installing culverts. Compared by the Wagisun two spans structural steel cencrets grading and installing culverts. Compared by the Wagisun two spans structural steel cencrets grading and installing culverts. Compared by the Wagisun two spans structural steel cencrets grading and installing culverts. Compared by the Wagisun two spans structural steel cencrets grading and installing culverts. Compared by the Wagisun two spans structural steel cencrets grading and installing culverts. Compared by the Wagisun two spans structural steel cencrets grading and installing culverts. Compared by the Wagisun two spans structural steel cencrets grading and installing culverts. Compared by the Wagisun two spans structural steel cencrets grading and installing culverts. Compared by the Wagisun two spans structural steel cencrets grading and installing culverts. Compared by the Wagisun two spans structural steel cencrets grading and installing culverts. Compared by the Wagisun two spans structural steel cencrets grading and installing culverts. Compared by the Wagisun two spans structural steel cencrets grading and installing culverts. Compared by the Wagisun two spans structural steel cencrets grading and installing culverts. Compared by the Wagisun two spans structural steel cencrets grading and installing culverts. Compared by the Wagisun two spans structural steel cencrets grading and installing culverts. Compared by the Wagisun two spans structural steel cencrets grading and installing culverts. Compared by the Wagisun two spans structural steel cencrets grading and instal pays held a business meeting with pass.

Pavid Tripp presiding. Tom Nichol- Route No. 177—Farmington. port, and Al Freiheit read the treas-wren's report. At the close of the meeting President Tripp presented fig. Thienes with the first copy of the "Illness Paylow" and also the should go slow and exercise ex-statistical service as their "Y" leader, treme care past the work over a temporary bridge.

Route No. 185—West Hartford. e new officers. They were How-d Berger, president; Alexander North Main street is being oiled for mes, vice-president; Eddie Nichol-1 mile.

several homes. lev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of mile. First Congregational church of Route No. 200—Thompson. Gros-uth Windsor will preach next venordale road is being oiled for 2 inday morning at 10:40 o'clock.

It is sermon subject will be "Knowl
ge of God." This is to be "Rally

iy." The Sunday school will re
on for the fall at 9:45 o'clock, and Route No. 341—Kent. Warren about 1 mile in length on each chapi mountains late yesterday, Bix road. Waterbound macadam 2½ grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

It is hoped the children will be present to start in the new classes.

Mrs. John A. Collins has been ill ther home with a severe cold the ast week.

Route No. 341—Kent. Warren about 1 mile in length on each chapi mountains late yesterday, Bix culverts. Open to traffic.

Middlefield. Ross road. Macadam road tracks were washed out, state highways blocked and wire construction but open to traffic.

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went in different directions to

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours the state of Connecticut made neceasary by highway construction re-pairs and olling announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of September 28, 1932.

Route No. U. S. 5-Berlin. Berlin turnpike. Shoulders are being oiled Route No. U. S. 6-Manchester

Willimantic-Hartford road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 8-Thomaston, Torrington road is being eiled for 1

Route No. 10—Granby. College Highway i: being oiled for 3 miles. Simsbury. College Highway is being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 12-Killingly. Norwich

road is being oiled for 31/2 miles. Route No. 14-East Hampton. Mast Hampton-Portland road is being oiled for 1 mile. Meriden. West Main street. Shoulders are being oiled for about 2 miles. Portland. Portland-East Hampton road is being oiled for 1 mile. Southington. Meriden road. Shoulders are being oiled for 5 miles. Wolcott. Meriden road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Waterbury. Meriden road. Shoulders are being oiled for 8 miles. Sterling. Rhode Island road is being oiled for 1/2 mile.

Route No. 15-Vernon. Vernon Center road is being oiled for 3 Route No. 15A-Portland, Center Church section is being oiled for 1

Litchfield road from Marbledale to New Preston. A section of gravel surface is under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing cul-verts. Open to traffic. New Milford-Litchfield road from New Preston to Woodville. A section of gravel surface is under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Several short sections of oneway traffic are necessary.

Route No. 61-Goshen. Litchfield road is being oiled for 3 miles. Litchfield. Goshen road is being oil-

Route No. 72-Berlin. East Berlin road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. .79-Durham. North Madison road is being oiled for

Route No. 89-Ashford. Warrenville-Westford Extension. Waterbound macadam. Length about 1/2 mile is under construction. Traffic can pass. Ashford. Westford-War-

Route No. 101-Colebrook. Nightstick" several years sted-Norfolk road is being oiled for ago. She has been signed for the steading role in "Happy New Year," road is being oiled for 5 miles. Pomfret. Hartford road is being oiled for 5 miles. Pomfret. Hartford road is being oiled for 8 miles. Vaille-Wright road. Waterbound ed for 3 miles. Winchester. Winsted-Norfolk road is being oiled for 8 miles. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Grubbing, grading and installing cul-

Route No. 102—Ridgefield. Barry avenue is being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 109—Thomaston and Watertown. Howd's bridge, over a construction but open to traffic. branch of the Naugatuck river, under construction. A short detour of one-way traffic over temporary bridge is necessary. Route No. 118—Darien. West ave-

nue. Shoulders are being oiled for Route No. 121-Orange. Grassy Hill road. Shoulders are being oiled

for 4 miles. Route No. 123. Darien. Mansfield avenue. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 137-Stamford. Long

Ridge road. About 31/2 miles of concrete payement under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 144-Essex. Bushy Hill

road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1/2 mile. Essex. Bushy Hill road. A waterbound macadam road about 1/2 mile in length is under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 147-Durham. Durham-

Middlefield road is being oiled for 1

Route No. 145—Saybrook. Say-brook-Clinton road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 148-Chester. Hadlyme Ferry road. Shoulders are being oil-

ed for 1/2 mile. Route No. 150-Wallingford. East Center street is being oiled for 2

Route No. 154-Old Saybrook Fenwick road is being oiled for 11/4 Route No. 159-Durham. Cherry ome by automobile, last Thurs- Hill road is being oiled for 1%

n read the annual secretary's re- Plainville-Unionville road. About 3

e "Uncas Review," and also pre-nted Roger Spencer with a gold on the Colebrook road. Traffic

on, secretary and Harry Welles, Route No. 193—Thompson. Web-seasurer, and Rev. Mr. Thienes ster road is being oiled for 21/2 miles.

Route No. 196—East Hampton. Main street is being oiled for ½

OPPORTUNITY

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Bethlehem. Gravel surface under construction. Montauk avenue. Reinforced concrete pavement. Length about ½ mile, is under construction. Surface is being laid. Detours are posted.

Wife: Of course I am. I've length. Nonneway road, about 1 mile in length. Nonneway road, about 1 mile in length. Woodbury road, about one mile in length. The overcast sides about 1½ miles in length. Cabbage lane, about 1½ miles in length. Taunton road. Rolled survey anowall. The overcast sides brought only a trace of rain in Los brought only a trace of rain in Los and the construction. Open to traffic.

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Rosrah, Four sections of town sid roads under construction. Traffic surface about 1 mile in length on the Second Hill road and one mile in length on the Keeler road. Grad-ing, grubbing and installing cul-verts. Open to traffic.

Burlington. Copper Mine and Wildcat roads. Two miles of gravel road under construction but open to traffic. Rough.

Canton, North Canton road. Two miles of gravel under construction but open to traffic. Clinton, River and Carter

roads. About 1/2 mile of gravel surface under construction on each. Both open to traffic. Colchester. Eight sections of town aid roads under construction. Traf-

fic can pass. Columbia. Columbia Lake road Waterbound macadam, length about 114 miles is under construction. Rough grading. Traffic should avoid

this route. Coventry. Bread and Milk streets and Tolland road. Two miles of loose gravel road under construction but open to traffic. Chaplin. Five sections of town aid

roads under construction. Traffic can pass. Chester, Goose Hill road, Gravel road 1% miles in length under con-

struction, but open to traffic. Cromwell. South, Nooks North streets are under construction but open to traffic. 21/2 miles of waterbound machdam. Cromwell, New lane, Shoulders

are being oiled for 1 mile. Darien, Greenwood avenue and Old King's highway. About 1/4 mile of gravel surface under construction on each. Open to traffic. Derby, Academy Hill road, About

1/2 mile of gravel road under construction, open to traffic. Eastford. Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass. East Granby, Hatchet Hill road

% of a mile of waterbound macadam under construction but open to East Haddam. Two sections town aid roads under construction.

Open to local traffic. East Windsor. Main street is be ing oiled for 11/2 miles. Enfield, Fletcher road, About two miles of rolled gravel under con-

Easer, North Main street, Shoul ders are being oiled for % mile. Franklin. Three sections of town ald roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Goshen. East street. Waterbound

bing, grading and installing cul-verts. Open to traffic.

Greenwich. Round Hill road. About 1 mile of concrete pavement under construction. Open to traf-

Greenwich. Driveway at Joyc property on Merritt highway, 1,350 eet of bituminous macadam surface under construction. Open to traf-

Hampton. Two sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Hartland. Five sections of town aid roads, three miles in length. Loose gravel surface under con-

struction but open to traffic. Kent. Rolled bank run gravel about 1½ miles in length on the Kent Hollow West road and about mile on the Flat Rock road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Killingly. Six sections of town aid roads under construction, Trafic can pass. Hebron. Wall street and Jones

street. Two miles of gravel road are under construction but open to traf-Lebanon. Exeter road. Gravel surface, length about 21/2 miles, under onstruction. Traffic can pass.

Ledyard. Three sections of town aid roads under construction. Trafic can pass. Litchfield. Maple street and Mil

ton road. Rolled screened gravel surface about 1/2 mile in length. Oiling. Open and O. K. for travel. East Litchfield road. Rolled screened gravel about ½ mile in length. Lay-ing surface. Open and O. K. to trav-el. Northfield road. Screened gravel

construction. Rough grading. Open to local traffic. Manchester. Buckland underpas is under construction but open

Mansfield. Three sections town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Marlborough, West road, South road and Cooley road. Two and one-

half miles of gravel under construction but open to traffic. Monroe. Barn Hill road and Pep-per crossing. About one mile of gravel surface under construction on each. Both open to traffic.

Morris. North road. Gravel surface about 21/2 miles in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts, Closed to traffic. A conrenient detour has been arranged.
Middlebury. Watertown road, Kelley road and Break Neck Hill road Gravel surface under construction about 1 mile in length on each. Grubbing, grading and installing

face treated gravel about 1 mile in

Open to traffic.

Norwalk. Gregory Boulevard and
Rowayton avenue. About ½ mile on
each under construction. Open to

Old Lyme. Two sections of aid roads under construction. to local traffic. ing oiled for 4 miles. Old Saybrook. Plum Bank road is

being oiled for 1 mile. Preston. Two sections of town aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass. Putners. Two sections of town aid roads under construction. Traf-

fic can pass.

Redding. Ten sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to traffic. Roxbury, Good Hill road, Grave surface about 21/2 miles in length

under construction. Grading laying surface. Open to traffic. Ridgefield. About 4 miles of surface treated gravel on the Ridgebury road. Grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Saybrook, River road. A loose gravel foad 1% miles in length is under construction. Open to traffic. Scotland. Two sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to traffic. Two bridges on the Bass road under construction. Closed to traffic. Detours are posted.

Sharon, Hopper road, Loose gravabout 1/2 mile in length. Shoulders incomplete. Open to traffic Westwood road. Loose gravel surface 11/2 miles in length. Grading, grubbing and installing culvert pen to traffic. East street, Loose gravel about 2 miles in length. Grubbing and grading. Open to traf-

Shelton, Laurel Heights Sanstorium drives, 900 feet waterbound macadam. Open to traffic. Sherman, Crushed limestone on

nine sections of town aid roads. Open and O. K. for traffic. Sterling. Two sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

Southbury. Quaker Farms road, from Route 67 toward Quaker Farms. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Laying surface and oiling. Open to traffic. Southbury, South Britain road is

Farms road is being oiled Southbury. Spruce road. Surface treated gravel 1/2 mile in length. 2 bridges under construction. Closed to traffic. A short detour is posted. Kettletown road about 1 mile in length. Laying surface and oiling. Open to traffic. Strangtown road,

ing, grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Stafford. Sections of the Springfield road and Staffordville-Holland road. Loose gravel road, three miles in length under construction. Open to traffic.

road about 1 mile in length. Grad-

Stratford. Stratford. Sec. No. 1-Merritt Highway from Main street to Int. Routes No. 1 and 1A. 8,815 feet bituminous macadam. No detours and no delay to traffic.

Torrington. Highland avenue.

Widening and draining, about 1/2

mile in length. Open to traffic. Thomaston, Jackson road, Gravel surface one mile in length under construction. Completing surface and oiling. Open to traffic.

Thompson. Wilsonville - Porter
Plains road is under construction.

Traffic can pass. Union. From Route No. 15 at Paul Corner, 1% miles gravel road under construction but open to traffic.
Wallingford. State street is being

oiled for 1 mile. Washington. Wykeham Rise road. Gravel surface about one mile in length. Shoulders and railing incomplete. Open to traffic. Valley road. Gravel surface 1/2 mile in New Milford road. Gravel surface % mile in length. Laying surface. No delay. New Milford road. Gravel surface % mile in length. Installing culverts and grading. Open to traffic.

Wethersfield. Wells road. 1%

niles of macadam road under construction, Jordan Lane. 1/2 mile of macadam road under construction.

Open to traffic. Westbrook, Pend Meadow road about one mile gravel surface under construction. Open to traffic. West Hartford, Simsbury road, A oftuminous macadam road about 1% miles in length is under construction but open to traffic.
Westport. Compo road. About
11/2 miles reinforced concrete under

construction. Open to traffic. Windham. Two sections of town aid roads are under construction. Open to local traffic.
Wilton. Nod road. About 1% miles of gravel surface under con-

struction. Open to traffic. Silver Springs road, 1,450 feet gravel surface under construction. Open to traffic. Ole Mill road, 415 feet grav-el surface under construction. Open

Wolcott. Spring Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam coutruction. Open to traffic. Woodbury. Loose crushed gravel surface on the Upper West Side road about 1½ miles in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

FLOODS IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, Oct. 1.—AP)—South-ern California was nearly isolated from San Joaquin valley today as the result of doudburst in the Teha-

held next Monday for the following purposes-1. To elect by ballot all own officials required by law-2. To hear and act on the reports of all town officials required to report at said meetings 8. To act on

estimated expenses for ensuing year

4. To provide for repair of highways—5. To provide for the support of schools—6. To authorize the Sel-ectmen to borrow money for current expenses-7. To see if the town will authorise the selectmen to have atham Bridge or Baker Bridge rebuilt, providing there are sufficient funds left from the gravel road allotment to pay Columbia's share of the expense 8. To transact any other business proper to come before said meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Yvo Waln of Nian-

tic called on friends in Columbia Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Waln is a brother of Rev. Duane Waln, a former pastor of Columbia, now serving as a Missionary in Porturuese West Africa.

The heavy rain of Wednesday has again held up the work on the new road being constructed from Holmes corner to the top of Utley Hill. Several cars got stuck in a particularly bad place, the road being nothing but soft sticky mud in that spot. Miss June Antrim of Portland Ind., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs.

LaVegne Williams. The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid Society was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Arnold on the Green. There were 38 ladies present. The report of the secretary and treasurer for last year was read and accepted. The following officers re-elected - 1st Directress. Miss Anne Dix; 2nd Directress, Mrs. Cora Hutchins: 3rd Directress, Miss Lillian Lyman; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Mary Hutchins. At the close of the meeting, a delicious lunch was served by Edith Isham and Mrs. Junie Squier.

run the Lakeside grounds at the lake, went to New York Thursday night, returning Thursday. They attended the opening game of the being ciled for 1 mile. Quaker World Series at the Yankee

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tion at the home of Mr. Lyman's mother, Mrs. Sarah Lyman. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman and two daughters left Friday af-ternoon for Ringhamton, N. Y. where they will spend the week-end at the home of Mrs. Lyman's uncle

Chester Collins. The Lymans will Kemp and Miss Emily Ten Eyck of Friday after spending several months at "Green Trees" the home of Miss Alice Clark and her sister. Mrs. R. G. Proctor.

Among the Connecticut students named as first honor students at the opening of Worcester Polytech-nic Institute on Wednesday appears the name of Clayton Hunt, Jr., of this town.

Papers are in circulation through the town for donations for Columbia's share of the expense of the Bi-Centennial calebration to be held under the joint auspices of Columbia and Lebanon at Lebanon on Saturday, Oct. 8. A party went from here Thursday

evening to see Jane Cowl in the play "The Man With a Load of Mischief" at Parsons/Theater. Archie Berkowitz is having buildings built to replace those lost by fire recently.

WRITERS KILL SELVES

Paris, Oct. 1 .- (AP) -The bodies of two Americans, George Donover and John S. Matthews, described as a stove, already contributed by a writers, were found dead in an apartment here today and police said a preliminary investigation indicated they had committed suicide on reaching the end of their re-

They apparently had been about ten days.

GENTLEMAN BANDIT

"gentleman" bandit sauntered into the drugstore of J. C. McNulty and the hostesses, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. at the point of a pistol commanded three persons to ra'se their hands. Twenty-nine friends from New "I hate to do this, but I need the Britain spent last Sunday at the money worse than you do," he home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchapologized to McNulty after having ins, bringing a picnic lunch with helped himself to the contents of the cash register.

> MOVING ALONG A steamship company wired the captain of one of its ships: "Move heaven and earth and get here Fri-

"Raised hell and will get there Hartford are spending their vaca- Thursday."—Hummel, Hamburg.

lly of eight—father, mother and six Rebekahs spring, assured of work, the Man chester father took his family to Willimantic to live. Work did not come. Piece by piece the furniture was sold for food and only when actual starvation for the children threatened, did the proud harity department notified Manchester authorities, and the family will be brought home as soon

Miss Jessie Reynolds is making another urgent appeal for anything that you may have at hand hat will help outfit this unfortunate family again. All of us cannot understand the feelings of this traught mother and father vould rather sacrifice their last chair, bed-even the stove-before cal lodge to continue its they could submit to the pang of work of the past. calling for outside help. They should be respected for their self-dependence in the face of limitless obsta-

as a rent and furniture can be ob-

Furniture of any kind is needed. A rent will be secured for the family by the charity department and sympathizer, set up. If you have old beds, mattresses-blankets of any kind to keep those youngsters warm nights-chairs that are a hit out of date, a table or two and odd pieces of home furnishings that have passed their modern usefulness -call 5606 and tell the charity department where they can be found This is an urgent case—a pitiful one—and prompt action is needed.

A little from each one who reads
this sad story would flood the charity department if coming unannounced. Call the Charity depart-

ment by telephone and state what you have to give. Remember the admonition of the Master, who said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.

NOT FOR HER

kisses forever." 'Are you going to let him? "Not until I find out what I'm go-

supper was served by ladies of set Rebekah lodge under the tion of Mrs. W. H. Dowd. luded baked hem, scal ties with whipped cream. The per was served at 5:30 and the ming followed.

In addition to the deputy grand M master, District Deputy Grand M ter Robert Hall of Crescent Lo in East Hartford and several bers of his staff were pre Mr. Pitser and Mr. Hall gave dresses in which they urged the

regulating sex

New York .- What, newly-married ouples, do you want, a boy or girl? Name it and you can have it! Dr. Jacob Sanders of Rotterdam, Holland, has a theory that by raising or lowering the acid content of an expectant mother's bions stream, the sex of the unborn may be regulated. The required said condition may be artificially produced by introduction into the tem of a certain amount of la acid, while a proper dosage of bi-carbonate of soda regulates the alkalinity. High acid content, Dr. alkalinity. High acid content, Sanders says, means a girl baby; low content, a boy.



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REGIN HERE TODAY STAN BALL, an agent for cattle terests, faces ASPER DELO in his Res. Hall accuses Delo of having non shot who are sent out to check is timbering activities at Three ivers. Hall says he is making a sesonal check. Delo says he will aronally see that Ball does not also the about

saves a girl from kidnapers. She proves to be Delo's daughter, DONA. When Ball learns her name he tells She her be is STANLEY BLACK and

goes with him and at seriage license Dudley produces a marriage license and urges Dona to marry him, arguing that Delo will not go on a manthe marriage by meeting Ball on

he has ordered to watch her and rides. She sees her father at-tacked and shot. Swargin comes to Ball will attack her as he has her father. Done goes out again and when she starts back finds she is followed. Her pursue: proves to be Swergin, who takes her back to samp in spite of the fact that she ashes him across the face. Asper is much worse. The storekeeper is knocked out and his place robbed. Ball is blamed. Swergin refuses to keep news of the hunt from Asper and Done finds him in the sick room. Asper is in a rage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI Stanley Ball thought he under-stood how a hunted animal must feel. His shelter was a cave high

under the rim of Folly Peak where none but the wariest veteran could find him. The trail to this den led through a slash in a great rock wall and was hidden by spring-fed alders lost his wrathy anger as the two and black birch.

There was a little open shelf for his mare and the cave was fairly comfortable. By using tinder dry and resinous wood he was able to have a fire over which to cook the simple fare on which he lived. He was sitting before a bed of glowing coals, taking stock of the situation in which he found himself.

one-tenth' what he now knew he Dona and make her happy." would never have come to Three Rivers to get the low-down on the Delo Timber interests. He was forced to admit that he was in lov with Dona Delo, hopelessly in love with her, and that he could not have

Love for Dona had made him remain on Folly Mountain until he had been branded a desperate criminal and a murderer. Now, even though Dona had not married the young man he saw riding in the lower country every day, he would still be unable to offer his soiled name to her. Ball kicked dirt over the fire and arose. One thing was sure, he had to have more supplies. Carrying his food on a horse without cutting the animal's speed made it necessary for him to forage often. Then, too, there was the trouble encountered in getting the supplies. He had to steal them.

All the way down the mountain he studied these bitter problems. He was half-decided to turn himself in and take the consequence, which he knew would be a first-class lynching.

rim of Folly Mountain and Ball could move at a fair pace through the blue gloom. His black mare was invisible as ink and as silent as a panther. He rode to the edge of the clearing above the camp and disthe lights of the buildings.

First the commissary was paid a swift visit. Stan had worked a board loose from a back window to gain ready entrance. Within 15 minutes he had secured what he needed while Old Sims sat in the front of the store nursing his bandaged head. Stan smiled to himself grimly as he took a last look at the bandaged figure up in front.

Catching the food, Stan moved along the dark side of the main building. He was looking for a particular room, drawn by a force that he could not resist. He knew the room, but found it dark. Further along the wall were two lighted windows. Stan edged toward them. The nearest window was open and he was able, by flattening himself against the wall, to look inside.

The scene within the room was a tense one. Dudley was standing in the background. Dona sat on the foot of her father's bed, trying to quiet him. Asper Delo was as angry as that day in his office when Stan had faced him. A guilty feeling crept over Stan. He was the caus of all this. He had done it himself.

Asper was fairly fuming. "That confounded Swergin! He's lettin' Ball make fools out of all of us. He'll let that dirty gun-toter shoot up the whole camp. I'm going after him myself!

"Now, Dad, be reasonable! You'd be no match for a healthy man like Ball." Dona was almost in tears. "I'm sick and tired of being coddled because of a little puncture in the shoulder. I've packed more lead without even lying down than that skunk ever saw!" Asper roared. Dona leaped to her feet. She

gainst the pillows. His lips were

TABLETAND OF THE STAND

Dudley aroused himself with a jest and came forward. He seemed unable to speak. Asper took the paper without a word and unfolded it. He stared at it for a full minute before he spoke.

"Eam Dean married you," he said slowly. His anger seemed to have

melted and his hand was shaking. "Why, D, you should have told me! This has been a pretty poor honey-

"Now you see why I wanted you to give all this up and come back with us?" Dona's eyes were clouded with tears.

Asper's gaze rose to Dudley's face. Dudley blushed and stammered, "I. sort of overlooked asking for the bride."

girl he loved. He felt an urge to the "Manchester Night." The proleap through the window and shake gram will be given in the newly con

is way to Three Rivers.

At the camp, SWERGIN, Asper's Of course your happiness is all that "Norwalk Nig At the camp, SWERGIN, Asper's Of course your happiness is all that imber boss, tries to make Dona really counts with me. Now what tay in camp. She slipe away from do you want to do?"

"Norwalk Night" will be held at the Newington Hospital Sunday, October 11 "We want you to stay in bed for a

couple more days and then go back with us and help us get a home the Post rooms of W fixed up." Dona's soft alto was Post, 511, New Britain. tremulous. "Sure, that's just what we want." seemed suddenly to have

Dudley come to his senses. Stan Ball pulled back from the window. Done had been keeping the marriage from her father. One thing relieved him. That was that Asper Delo would be out of the man hunt. He would have only Swergin and his gang to worry with. Stan's anger against Asper Delo had suddenly lost its edge. He determined to get away regardless of whether he was

caught making his escape or not.

the night. It was softer now and held a hint of mellowness. The old timber king was completely taken back by the new twist of events. He cared more for Dona than for all his timber workings. He completely

port to me any more. Now you Alex Watson, Frank Zimmerman, youngsters run along and let an old Walter McCabe, William Moore, Arman think a bit." Asper lay back among the pillows and smiled. "I'm sorry it came about like

Asper raised on one elbow. "You'd better, young man. You'd better!" raffled off. eyes as a sign of dismissal.

Dudley caught Dona's arm and Ball remained flattened against the 2 o'clock at 202 main street, heart wall. A wave of loneliness swept door to the former post rooms of to the newly formed Manchester hospital. Five Manchester boys wall. A wave of loneliness swept door to the former post rooms of to the newly formed Manchester hospital. Five Manchester boys wall. A wave of loneliness swept door to the former post rooms of the newly formed Manchester hospital. Five Manchester boys wall. over him, a bitter wave carrying with it a vivid reminder of what he had become. He could not even see Dona again or be near her. He would have to strike for the Mexican border and live by his gun. That is the law of the man who is branded killer. He can never turn together. The committee in charge back. His guns must always swing report having all plans. completed ready at his hip for he is outside for this big time. Dinner will be of society.

edged back along the wall. He did entertainment. All members of the not halt at Dona's window but slid Post are requested to be present and past it. A light shone out from will assemble at the Orange Hall at under the blinds and he could hear 7:30 p. m. sharp. The committee in a voice inside but he did not wish charge of this affair are requested to eavesdrop.

He had reached the corner of the building and was about to turn and p. m. retrace his steps to the place where Mons-Ypres Post will meet Wedneshe had left the cache of food when day evening, Oct. 5th at the Army he felt a hard, fingerlike object jab him in the back. A gruff voice commanded, "Put 'em up, Ball, and Composed of all officers of the Post and Composed of the Post and Comp keep 'em up!"

Twisting his head as he raised his arms Stan could make out the mounted. Tying the mare to a bulky figure of Swergin behind him. thicket, he moved swiftly toward In the dim light he could see a fiendish grin on the thick lips of the timber boss.

(To Be Continued)

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-Specifications for 1933 model patrolman: Age, 27; weight, 168; height, feet, 9 and ¼ inches; birthplace, U. S. A.; education, at least one and a half years in high school; mechanically minded; good at figures. Police Commissioner Mulrooney is

the authority. Sydney, Australia-Poultry thieves hereabouts have a system. They quet. This affair is held every year render the fowls unconscious by the use of chloroform sprays and large number of British War Vetthen carry away their pray without erans from all parts of the State. fear of protesting cackles. One The banquet will be held in the farmer slept while 150 of his birds Casis Club in East Hartford with were stolen.

Istanbul-Turkish men, who once wives merely by saying "I divorce this year will be \$1.50 and may be you" in the presence of two witness- obtained from Fred Baker, 76 North es, now must plead their cases in Elm street. court. Recently a young man won A warm welcome was given by the his freedom after long, arduous pro- British Legion to 550 French Exceedings, "Long Live the Republic! Long Live Justice!" he shouted and

revived him with a lemonade. Sydney, Australia—Every now a wreath of Flanders poppies and then a bank official here fills a laid by two French soldiers. suitcase with "money," boards a they proceeded to the Abbey where ferry boat and dumps the contents with their British Legion Posts they reached into her dress and pulled of the bag overboard in the deepest out a stiff paper. "Dad, please listen to me."

With a rumble Asper settled back ing of bogus coins.

London-Things looked pretty bad to George Henderson, a deck-"Dad, Dudley and I have been hand on a trawier. It was storming saving a secret for you. We are married." The words slipped from her him overboard. He started to yell for help, but was spared the troufor help, but was spared the trou-

JACK: This liniment makes my

Ten-Shun Buddies The Bulletin Board

Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shee Post, V. F. W. The committees selected by the post and the Legion are endeavoring to secure talent for the Manchester Night at Newington some time this Stan Ball tried to pull himself fall. Thomas Bannigan, regions away from the window but he could director of the Veterans' Hospital, away from the window but he could director of the Veterans' Hospital, puts his O. K. on the program to be submitted, then assigns the date for submitted, then assigns the date for Dudley Winters savagely. Why didn't the fool comfort her? Why didn't he take her in his arms and kiss those tears away? Asper Delo's deep voice broke in on his thoughts.

"I guess I'm an old fool but Swer-will be given a vote of thanks by the committee."

The Hartford County Council meeting will be held October 9 at

the Post rooms of Walter Smith The annual election of officers of the post will take place at the first meeting in October, Tuesday evening, October 4. A large attendance of members is expected.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, V. F. W. Members of the Auxiliary are invited to participate in a Hallowe'en Party to be given the comrades in Newington Hospital. Smokes and comfort articles will be distributed by the County Auxiliaries and Halowe'en novelties will be distributed.

lost his wrathy anger as the two young folks stood, before him, flushed and happy.

"You tall Swergin to take care of this hunt and to stay with it until he gets his man. He need not re-

thur Freeburg and Samuel Robb.

Auxiliary election of officers will be held at the meeting to be held in Ball admitted, as he stared into the embers, that if he had known as he spoke. "But I'll take care of ber 7. At the above meeting two pillow cases which have been do-

He sank back and half-closed his The next meeting of the Hart-New Britain, Sunday afternoon, Oc- a cup of grated cheese to every two pushed her gently from the room, tober 9. The meeting will open at Ball remained flattened against the 2 o'clock at 252 Main street, next

British War Veterans All roads will lead to Orange Hall tonight for British War Veterans, where the members of the Mons-Ypre Post will hold its first big getserved during the evening and this Stan took a deep breath and will be followed by some high class to meet at the Orange Hall at 6

The executive committee of the and Comrades McGowan, Trotter,

Kane, Parks and J. Herron. Leslie Pratt oldest son secretary "Sandy" Pratt who had to undergo an operation in the Manchester Memorial hospital for a broken arm is now home again and

resting comfortably. The boy had a bad break close to the shoulder and it may be some time before he can se his arm. We extend our sympathy not only to the boy, but also to his parents and pray for an early recovery.

Charge of the Light Brigade A Crimean veteran, believed to have been the last surviving witness of the Charge of the Light Brigade has died. This old soldier was James Allen, aged 97, who spent his last days in the Essex County Old Folks Home. He was a soldier under the British flag during most of his active life. No relatives are known to survive him. Mons-Ypres salutes to the memory of an Old Soldier.

The Edith Cavell Command of Hartford is working hard on their plans for the Annual Armistice Banon Armtstice night and attracts a

Osano catering.
All British War Veterans are corcould obtain divorces from their dially invited to attend. The tickets

Service men who visited London on August 14th. Led by their own then fainted away. Court attendants Standards, the French ex-service men marched to the Centaph where

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Graham Marshmallow Rell cups of the flour mixture and dut Crush with rolling pin 4 pound Graham crackers and reserve 4 the biscuits smaller than usual. A layer of grated cheese placed over the filling of apple or raisin pie adds an interesting flavor.

The G. E. Keith Furniture Co. extends to the people of Manchester and surrounding towns an invitation cover it with the 14 cup reserved crumbs. Put it in the refrigerator to chill. Serve sliced with ice cream.

Scalloped Sweet Potatees and Apples
It is always pleasing to hear that
some of our readers have tried a
certain recipe, but when they try it
and improve upon it and send us the result, we surely do appreciate it. The cook we refer to used Graven; stein apples, boiled sweet potatoes, light brown sugar and butter. In a deep buttered dish she places a layer of sliced sweet potatoes, then a layer of thinly sliced apples. These were sprinkled with sugar and dotted with bits of butter. This process was repeated until the desired quantity was reached, ending with the apple, sugar and butter. It was baked in a moderate oven one hour and my friend assured me it was relished by her family. Try it and if you also like it place it in your recipe files.

The popular "light top" dress which has been the vogue for the past few months, lends itself admirably to the combination of velvet and lace. The latter is used for the Members of the Post and Auxil-iary attended the barbecue given cut, and the long sleeves. The vel-last Sunday by the Hartford post at Station 38, Windsor. All report a pointed and with the lace gives a fine time.

Mrs. Buchanan, hospital chairlady, and Mrs. Freelove visited the Veterans' Hospital last Tuesday and distributed smokes and comfort articles among the Manchester comone of the lovely greens, ruby reds or new purples should be selected.

different biscuit that will be relished

The G. E. Keith Furniture Co. ex-tends to the people of Manchester and surrounding towns an invitation to view the wonderful canvas "Never Alone" while it remains at their store. This painting of a World War scene by the late Herbert De Merau, Jr., is considered by art critics one of the finest paintings on the American continent. Lose no time in seeing it. It leaves a deep impression of the horrors of war, by one who himself made the supreme sacrifice.

The new crane curtain rods are very smart. They are adjustable, open at the center and come in a variety of metal finishes.

Here is a new way of testing jelly. When you wonder if the jelly stage has been reached put a little on a cold plate and draw a path through it with the point of a spoon. If the path remains and the jelly does not run together, the jellying point has been reached.

The trees had begun to turn in some instances even before the first light frost. In many orchards the apples are red on the trees, which causes us to remind you that no where are there more beautiful country scenes than in our own Connecticut, more particularly the Litchfield Hills. You need not go even that far to revel in beautiful scenery. Take a trip out to Connectiout Agricultural college at Storrs some day and then instead of re-turning keep on the road toward Warrenville and Pomfret. The latter is one of the most beautiful towns in the whole country. Plan to take in a circle, many of the short routes laid out by the Automobile association are well worth following. Connecticut is lovely in October.

Pottadeld Pickle Three pints ripe tomatoes, 3 pints one of the lovely greens, ruby reds or new purples should be selected.

Cooler weather means a new interest in food and cooking and hot let stand overnight. In the morning

biscuits are one of the things that drain and add 8 pints vinegar, pillow cases which have been do-nated to the Auxiliary will be to make now that the ingredients teaspoon cloves, 1/2 cup white mus-raffled off.

The part meeting of the Heat

Cook all together 45 minutes. Seal MARY TAYLOR.

Soccer Club. We wish them the best | were also visited. As usual of luck and a very successful sea- committee took cigarettes and com-

Don't forget the big time tonight in the Orange Hall—and so-long till next Saturday.

Legion Notes With the election of officers scheduled for the next meeting, a nominating committee has been appointed by Commander Jenney, consisting of William S. George, chairman: Arthur F. Sullivan, Frank Cervini, William A. Allen, Harold S Olds, who will prepare a slate to be voted on at the annual meeting.

In the call for the annual meeting will also appear notice to the effect that definite action will be taken on the proposal to purchase a building site. Action on this matter, which should be of great imporbut owing to a small attendance at each session it will come up for disposal at the annual meeting, at which time there usually is a good attendance.

Information released by National Headquarters reveals the fact that Legion posts who votec are in fashorter or flexible working week as a means of combatting unemploy- popular. ment. The shorter week is generalv understood as the five-day or hirty-hour week.

Although the service, work more difficult each year, an increase of more than one million dollars has been shown for the last fiscal year n the recoveries for veterans and their dependents. At the same time the report observed an apparent tendency on the part of the govern-ment to tighten up in the matter of awarding benefits to the veterans and in the adjudication of claims. The 72nd Congress that adjourned recently worked on 19,830 bills and esolutions. Of these 1,008 were of

nterest to veterans. American Legior Auxiliary Notes The first County meeting of the fall was held in I anchester last Sunday at the Masonic Temple: There was a fine attendance and very interesting meetings reported from both the Posts and Auxiliaries. One of the high lights of the Auxilmeeting was a description by Elsie Ensworth of the trip taken by the Connecticut delegation to the National Convention in Porta wreath of Fianders poppies was laid by two French soldiers. Then they proceeded to the Abbey where on a special train and took in many wonderful side trips along the route. It is standards before the tomb of the Unknown Warrior.

Later the visitors who expressed great pleasure at their reception given by their British brothers-ingiven by the

fort articles to distribute in ward. Don't forget the next meeting, which will be held at 8 o'clock in the State Armory, Monday evening,

October 3. At that time there will be election of officers for next year, and also consideration of the bylaws in order to put installation ahead two weeks. A record attendance is expected.

CHARITY AFFAIRS INTEREST SOCIETY

discussed in the last two meetings Fashion Shows, Balls and Bridge Parties To Be Held To Assist the Needy.

New York, Oct. 1 .- (AP)-Many vor of a shorter working week by New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Many almost 7 to 1. Sentimert in 1,000 fashionable society functions are becities and communities in every ing liven in the game of charity. state, as reflected by the poll is bashion shows predominate, but over-whelmingly in favor of the bal. and bridge parties are equally

A fashion show will be held October 6 at the Waldorf-Astoria for the benefit of the Social Service Auxiliary of the Metropolitan hosried on by the Legion in behalf of pital. Many young debutantes and World War Veterans is becoming matrons have been enlisted as mannikins by Mrs. August Belmont, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Lawrence, are in charge.

Westchester society women are sponsoring a bridge and food sale for the Leake and Watts Orphan House at the home, Yonkers, New York, on October 14. Mrs. Harry W. Marsh, of Yonkers, wife of the civic director of the City. Club, New York, is chairman of the

executive committee. Mrs. Joseph W. Urban, wife of the architect, and Mrs. Walter Davenport of Yonkers, are also mem-bers of the committee. Reproductions of the most famou dining and dancing places of the world will provide the setting for the second annual Peacook Bail to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria, November 4, for the benefit of the As-sociation for Improving the Condi-tion of the Poor, another old charity organization, founded in New York

in 1848.

of the Tomb of the Unknown Warrior. This enabled them to take back to their homes the inscription on the tomb.

The visitors expressed their thanks by singing lustily "For he's a jolly good fellow."

After Grace Hathaway, one of the guests from out of town won the guests from out of town won the Fidao doll.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Thomas L. Chadbourne will and Mrs. Barron, together with the ladies from the V. F. W. Auxiliary, made their regular monthly visit to the liner Roma today with her daughters, Lella and Marjoris Chadbourne, who will enter school the men in Ward F at Newington in Italy for the coming year.

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1:80—String Ensemble.
2:00—Saturday Syncopators.
3:80—Ordnestra.
3:00—Popular Revue.
3:30—Round Towners.
4:00—Spanish Serenade.
4:80—Rhythm Hings.
5:00—George Hall's Orchestra.
5:80—Skippy.
5:45—Tito Quisar, Mexican Tenor.
6:00—Joy Time with Frene Beasley.
6:15—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
6:30—Jack Miller.
6:45—Ozsie Nelsen's Orchestra.
7:00—Frederic W. Wile, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."

1:15 - William Hall, Baritone. 7:30-Piano Pictures, Keenan and

Phillips.
7:45—Giris Trio.
8:00—Edwin C. Hill.
8:18—Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 80—Isham Jones Orchestra. :00-Music that Satisfies, Ruth Etting. 8:15—Ann Leaf at the Organ. 9:45—Syracuse Variety Hour. 10:15—Public Affairs Institute.

1:80—Harold Stern's Orchestra. Program for Sunday, October \$ El. S. T. 10:00 s. m.—Columbia Church of the

10:45—Vaughn DeLeath. 11:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

10:80—Orchestra. 11:00—Service from the Unitarian Meeting House; Rev. Charles Graves. 12:00 m.-Florence and Barbara

vocal duo; Albert White, planist 13:15 p. m.—Watchtower Talk, Judge Rutherford. 12:30—Polish Folk Music. 1:00—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. 1:80—Columbia Church (" the Air

2:00-Community Center Faculty Recital, 2:15—World Series, Fourth Game 4:00—Happy Repairmen, 4:15—Cathedral Hour. 5:00-Little Frankie's Dance Orchestra. 5:30—Musical Revue.

6:00-Hartford Y.M.C.A. Founders' Day Program; Mayor Wm. J. Rankin and Edward W. Marvin. 5:15-Little Jack Little. 6:30-Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy 8:45-Flufferettes. 7:00—"World's Business"; Julius Klein. 7:15—Chicago Knights. 7:45—Edward F. Laubin, Planist.

8:00-William Hall, baritone; Trio; 8:30—Symphony Orchestra. 9:00—WCAU 50,000 watt transmit-ter dedication program, 9:30—Sosnik's Orchestra; Harriet Cruise, William Miller, soloists.

10:00-Ernest Hutcheson, planist; concert orchestra. 10:30—The. Gauchos 11:00—Ann Leaf at the Organ. 11:30—Simmy Carr's Orchestra.

STATE OF THE

Saturday, October 1, 1983

1:30 p. m.—NBC Farm Forum. 2:00—Boy Scout Troop of the Air. 2:30—Harold Stokes' Orchestra. 2:45-Jack Turner, songs. 3:00-Harold Stokes' Orchestra. 3:30—Cancer Education. 3:45—Organ—Doris Tirrell. 4:06—Rhythmic Serenade. 4:30-Concert Favorites. 4:45-Concert. 5:00-Feature Hour. 5:30—Outstanding Daytime Speak

5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-6:10—Louis Weir, organist. 6:15—The Monitor Views the News 6:30-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 6:45-Dick Gasparre's Orchestra. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Orchestra. 7:30-Raymond Knight. 8:00-Barn Dance. 8:30—Trio Romantique. 8:45—Mixed Doubles in Rhythm. 9:00-Week-End, Revue, 9:30-Joe Rines' Orchestra. 0:00-Vitali Podolsky, violinist. 10:15-Orchestra.

10:30-Negro harmony trio. 10:45 Springfield Republican News bulleting. 11:00—Time; weather; Sports Re 11:15-National Grand Opera. 12:00-Jack Denny's Orchestra. 12:80-Time.

Sunday, October 2, 1932 E. S. T. 8:00 a. m.-Tone Pictures. 9:00—NBC Children's Heur. 10:00—Modern Instrumentali 10:30—Safety Crusaders. 10:45—Bellads. 11:00—Morning Musicale. 2:00-Time.

12:01 p. m.—Mexican Marimba Band 12:16—Organ—Arthur Martel 3:80—Temperature. 1:31—Organ—Arthur Martal, 2:45—Visiting with Joe Mitchell 1:30—Morey Pearl's Orchestric 2:00—Monarch Mystery Tenor. 2:15—The Pilgrims. 2:30—Charile Agnew's Orchestre 3:00—Jackie Jackson's Cot -48th Highlanders

Band.
4:00—Temple of Songs.
4:30—Highlights of the Stale.
5:00—The World of Religion.
5:50—Road to Romany.
5:45—Sports Review.
6:00—Paul Whiteman's Rhythm

Colony.
7:16—Harmony trie.
7:50—"Great Moments in History."
8:50—Sponsored program.
8:50—Russian Galeties.
9:00—Melodies.
9:15—Drame.
9:15—Lifetime Revue.

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10:45—Springfield Republican news. 11:00—Time; weather; temperature. 11:03—Sports Review—Bill Williams 11:15-Perce Leonard, singing plan-

ist.

11:50—Rhyme and Rhythm.

12:00—William Stoess Flying Dutchmen. 12:80 Time.

Tynyelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn

Saturday, October 1, 1982 1:00 p. m.—"Dress Rehearsal." 1:30—Blue Room Echoes—Joseph Blume, director. 2:15 Lou and Janet's Sunset Club. 2:30 Studio Program. 2:45—Whispering Banjos — Austin Scrivener, Director.

3:00—Merry Madcaps — Norman Cleutier, director (To WEAF— VBC Network). 3:30—Saturday Matinee — Julius Nussman, director. 4:00-Silent.

Sunday, October 2, 1982 7:80 p. m.—Orchestral Gems-Moshe Paranov, director; with Gertrude C. Brady, soprano (To Network including WEAF, WTAG, WGY, WBEN, WJAR, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WLS, KSD, WOW, WDAF). 8:00-Georgie Price, with Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00—Jane Dillon, Impersonator.

9:15-Songland-Norman Cloutier, director. 9:45-"Beach Comber. 10:15-L'Heure Exquise. 10:45-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director; with the Three Mad Hatters. 11:30-Mike DiVito and the Arca-

dians. 12:00 Midn.—Silent. Following is the schedule of the World Series Games to be cast by WTIC. Saturday, October 1, 2:15 to 5:00 Monday, October 3, 2:15 to 5:00

not be broadcast by WTIC.) **UOTATIONS**

(Sunday's Game, October 2,

One of the defects of our political system is that we have provided no place for the ex-presidents. Invaluable as their stylce might and there is no way to

Sonator Copeland, New York, No mayor's life is a lied of roses. Mayor Auton Cornell, of Chicago. Germany cannot be appected to take 'part' in negotiations with regard to measures of disarmament until it is established that the golution which may be found if also to apply to Germany.

Never has world public country been so strongly in favor in dis armament as it is today. Mow. the time to make it effective in the presence upon the provenients of the countries represented in the general disarrances conference.

Here E. Weiller, president Mount Entrology Colleges

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Dial Twisters By W. J. DALTON

Following is a list of test broadcasts which should be of interest to DX fans. They start at midnight tonight and last until 8:00 s. m. tomorrow morning. There are several conflicts in time and frequency but there are enough other worth-get-ting stations to make it interesting. YV1BC, 960 kc., 2:00-4:00 a. m.—

Caracas, Venezuela. CHGS, 1120 kc., 2:00-8:00 a. m.4. Summerville, Prince Edward Island, WTOC, 1260 kc., 2:00-3:80 a. m.

Savannah, Georgia. 10AB, 1190 kc., 2:30-4:30 a. Moosejaw, Ssak., Canada. CHWC, 960 kc., 8:00-4:00 a. m .- 914

Sioux City, Iowa. WRBX, 1410 kc., 8:00-4:00 a. Rosnoke, Virginia. WKAQ, 1240 kc., 4:00-5:00 a. m. -San Juan, Puerto Rico, KFBI, 1050 kc., 4:00-5:00 a.

Abilene, Texas. KVOR, 1270 kc., 4:00-5:00 -Colorado Springs, Colo. VE10BI, 1190 kc., 3:30-4:30 a. -Prince Albert, Sask. CKOV, 1200 kc., 8:00-5:00 Kelowna, British Columbia.

There are others but they are too near home to be worth while. Here is a tip that may save you great deal of annoyance and expense: if your radio set refuses to work or doesn't function properly, and you are reasonably sure it isn't, a tube or disconnected airial atfault, shut the machine off and leave the current off until the trouble is found by a competent service man. The reason is because there are so many parts that are liable to become defective and effect other parts in the set. I will cite several examples. A punctured filter con-denser if forced to work may be the ruination of the power transformer or rectifier tube. A resistor which has become open circuited may be the cause of ruining a condenser or two because the voltage in the set is held back and the condensers are over-taxed. A simple thing like i shorted" condenser across the grid bias resistor of the power tube not only spoils the tone of the magnification but eventually will ruin those tubes. Another thing, unless you are exabout, do not take the set apart to try to make your own repairs nor let any one tinker with it who isn't qualified because as sure as day fol-lows night you will come to gries and cause more trouble than you al-

costing hundreds of dollars are a necessary adjunct to intelligent servicing and, by the same token, a lot of pretty meters and gadgets do admen a thing unless they are used mean a thing unless they are used property.

Do you know how near to obsolets your radio has become,—almost? There is a convention being held in Spain,—an international affair,—at which a proposal was made to extend the wave bands in the United States. This proposal meant that a hundred or more channels were to be added to those already existing which would spread the stations more evenly than at present. This also meant that practically every broadcast receiver in the United also meant that practically broadcast receiver in the Grates would be out-moded and less for the new bands.—a part for new radio manufacturers, scheme was squashed so we not fear that upheaval for some to come.

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A Thought

RENEWED AT HOME

WORLD SERIES RESUMES TODAY

Thrilling Finish Marks M. H. S. Victory CUBS CONFIDENCE Score In Last Seconds

Visitors Tie Count, Locals Put BATTING IMPROVES Over Winning Touchdown, All In 47 Seconds; Sendrowski's Pass Decides National Pitching Also Looks Game; Fraser Stars.

Manchester High opened its Cen-Connecticut Interscolastic League football campaign with a last-minute 13 to 6 victory over a plucky Middletown outfit that came within a few seconds of earning a tie score. To be perfectly frank, the red and white shirted Kelleyites were somewhat lucky to come through with a victory.

Manchester led 6 to 0 with less

than a minute to play when Middletown put over its touchdown and failed to kick the point which would have given them the lead. Then in almost less time than it takes to describe what happened, Manchester scored its winning touchdown. Both of these belated tallies came within a total of exactly 47 seconds. It was easily the most thrilling fin-ish seen at a local football game in

The game was played on the new gridiron at Mt. Nebo, the result of a last minute switch. The field was termed by veteran local football observers as the best that has ever been available in Manchester. It will undoubtedly be used by the high school for the balance of the season., Besides being level, the field is covered with a smooth coating of turf that makes playing an enjoy-

But to get back to the Tame itself, Manchester scored in the second quarter after Ray Berger had blocked a punt. Manchester couldn't gain this time but a little later the energetic Mozzer, brilliant local quarterback, broke through and not only forced a fumble but recovered as well. Still unsatisfied, he plunged over for a touchdown a few plays Visitors In Limelight

Manchester had the edge the first half but in the final two guarters the visitors were in the limelight most of the time through their determined aggressiveness plus some rather shabby plays by the home team, especially by Bobby Smith, local halfback, who just couldn't seem to do anything right. He fumbled punts, had them blocked or spoiled when he tried to kick and made other mistakes which were costly. Twice he was relieved by substitutes as Coach Tom Kelley strove to give him one more chance to make good. Fraser Sensational

The most sensational ball carrying for Manchester was done by a The Pope Park team tied the locals substitute, Fraser, whose speed and last week. shifty running was greeted with applause. He appears to have won himself a first string job as a result of his sterling performance yesterday. Middletown kept up its relentless attack and was finally rewarded with a touchdown in the last minute of play. It came on a quarterback-around play on which Annino snared a neat pass from Bavakin back of the goal line. Forward Pass Scores

Then came the missed try for the extra point with was not blocked but went wide. Manchester seemed doomed to a tie game at this point but on the ensuing kick-off Chet Sendrowski made a twenty yard return and then on the next play heaved a long accurate forward to Al Judd who dashed the remaining distance for the score. Berger's try for the point from dropkick was successful and the game ended. The score by periods:

Manchester 6 0 0 Middletown 0 0 0 6-6 Touchdowns: Mozzer, Annino Judd; extra point: Berger (dropkick). Referee Wiggins; linesman, Huband. Manchester: Hultine, le: Berger,

lt; Radding, Robinson, lg; Treat, c; Rowe, Comber, rg; McCormick; Mistretta, rt; Salmond, re; Mozzer, qb; Smith, Fraser, Della Ferra, lhb; Johnson, Bay, Sendrowski, rhb; Judd, Fisher, fb.

Middletown: O'Rouke, Burek, le; Malone, lt; Seehan, lg; Michula, c; Church, rg; Cacholia, rt; D'Aquila, Cichena, re; Annino, qb; Foley Warmsley, lh; Pillerello, Bavakis, rh; Di Gion, Kabiniski, fb.

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448 536	474 1458	of Wrigley Field, home grounds of the Cubs, where the games will be played.

IN SENIOR LEAGUE

Up; O'Doul Leads Hitters With .366.

New York, Oct. 1 .- (AP)-Bating in the National League showed a distinct improvement in 1932 over 1931, the final unofficial batting marks for the season which ended last week reveal. Pitching perform-

ances also looked up.

Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, of Brooklyn completed the season with a
.366 average. In 1931 a .3489 mark
gave Chick Hafey of St. Louis the lead by a fraction of a point. O'Doul also led in singles with 158.

The highest marks in the various slugging departments were 154 runs by Chuck Klein of Phila, 225 hits by Klein and Bill Terry of New York; 63 doubles by Paul Waner of Pittsburgh, a new league record; 19 triples by Babe Herman of Cincin-nati, 38 home runs by Klein and Mel Ott of New York 141 runs batted in by Don Hurst of Phila.

After leading through most of the season Klein was tied or beaten at the end in everything but runs. Even his base stealing mark of 20 thefts was tied by Tony Piet of Pittsburgh. Terry took second place among the leading "regulars" with a .349 average. Behind him came Klein, 346; Paul Waner .341; Hurst ti, St. Louis .337; L. Waner, Pitts-.330; and Herman, Cincinnati .325. The Phillies lead in club batting

at .292 and the Boston Braves in fielding with a .975 mark. In addition to Paul Waner's dou-bles only one record was broken al-bles only one record was broken al-bles only one record was broken al-bles only one record was broken al-bad idea."

Dempsey, arter all miner was the slashing his eyes. Tunney was the slashing In addition to Paul Waner's douthough several minor marks were tied. Johnny Frederick of Brooklyn smashed a mark by hitting five homers as a pinch batsman.

Lonnie Warneke of the Chicago Cubs led the moundamen with a record of 22 victories and six defeats for a .786 average, somewhat better than Paul Derringer's 18 and 8 mark of 1931. The St. Louis Cards brilliant "freshman" pitcher, Jerome "Dizzy" Dean was the year's strike-out king, fanning 191 rivals.

HORSESHOE MATCH

The Manchester Horseshoe Club will play a return match with the Pope Pork team of Hartford in that city tomorrow afternoon. Members Pittsburgh Pirates clinched the of the team are requested to meet at Hose Company No. 3 at 1 o'clock. The Pope Park team tied the locals ledo won its second straight game that the last days of his life in the last week.

It Happens to Many Greb was partly blinded by blows, but being one of the gamest fighters who ever lived, carried on and spent the last days of his life in the last week.

JOB BEFORE MAN

Cleveland. - A job is a lot more important than a husband, in the opinion of Mrs. Katarsyna Bijak. Recently her employer told her she neglect of duty. There are three ons.

Beats Middletown, 13-6 IN MAJOR LEAGUES

First Trial Interests Cardinal Manager In Possibilities; Has Met Fans' Approval.

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The first ing. He seems to be eyes.

trial of floodlights at Sportsman's guy who shoots for the eyes.

They called a halt on the Ger-Park before a crowd of 10,000 has man's assault of Mickey Walker left President Sam Reardon of the in the ninth round when both of the Cardinals "interested" in the possi-bilities of introducing night baseball were closed. And my memory of the appearance of Jack Sharkey into the major leagues.

Several defects in the portable lighting equipment of the House of David ball club manifested themselves during the game, but Breadon pointed out that these have been overcome in permanent installa-

"there is not a shadow or a dark spot. In some respects the visibility is greater than by daylight.

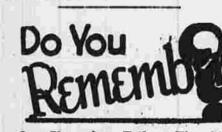
"The ball is highly illuminated by the lights, and really is more easily Maxie K

Breadon added that fans at Columbus and at Houston, Tex., where the Cardinals also have a farm, have shown their approval of night baseball by their attendance. "At one game in Columbus

year," he continued, "we had 19,000 to Germany, canceling all engage-attendance. There were 10,000 here ments and placing himself under the for the night exhibition, yet only care of the best eye specialists in about 400 the same afternoon for a his home land. regular championship game."
Breadon conceded that many per-

the novelty of the first night game Alexander, former Cardinal burler armful of fenders. .340: Virgil Davis, Phila, and Orsat- now manager of the bearded team. Timing is one of the most impor-Yet the Redbird magnate is con- tant elements of a punch in boxing,

> The introduction of an occasion- manger of Infection al night game into the league sched- Dempsey, after his first fight with



One Year Age Today—The Ath-letics defeated the Cards in the first "No. I'm game of the world series, 6-2, before want to keep this (pointing to his a crowd of 38,529, who paid \$165,161 forehead) and these (touching his to enter Sportsman Park, St. Louis. eyes). You know what happened to Grove struck out seven Cards dur- Harry Greb. I want to see my way

added Havre de Grace Cup Handi-

Ten Years Age Today-Ty Cob Langford is nearly blind. Recently her employer told her she tied three major league batting would either have to give up her job averages in a game at Detroit. His trick of hitting an adversary on the marks were 200 hits in eight seas- head, and as the blow is struck, allose her husband and sued for di- ons, an average of 300 or better for vorce in Common Pleas Court. It 17 years in baseball, and an aver- stick out straight and dig at one of was granted on the grounds of gross age of .400 or better in three seas- the eyes. This is a variation of the

How would you feel if you From July 14 to 17, 1911, 88.15 were Secretary Hyde, and Jim Reed inches of rain fell at Bagulo, in the called you "the greatest farmer of kind of a fighter. He is rough but Philippine Islands. all time"?

CHICAGO'S PLAYGROUND FOR WORLD SERIES

BREADON SEES HOPE RED MEN IN GRID DEBUT ALEXANDER WINS FOR NIGHT PLAYING AT MT. NEBO TOMORROW

stars

of the season.

Meet Willimansett A. C. In

pected To See Game.

The prospect of ideal football

The "Braves" as the new Red

against a real team in the Willi-

years of battling on the gridiron,

and have been tied only twice. They

come to Manchester on a "reputa-

tion to win basis" and will collect

extra cash if they pin a loss on the

posed of High school, prep school

college and professional stars and a heavy line. "Bunk" Tremblay, center of the Bay Staters, has re-

ceived an offer to play with the

Orange A. A. of Orange, N. J., and

Walter Geoffrion, the Bay Staters'

Rogers Will Kick

right manner, Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Select-

cated to Mt. Nebo distances.

sidelines to view the game.

Tomorrow.

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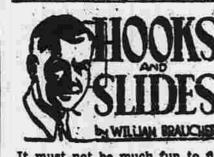
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Braves in the first canto.

The Willimansett A. C.



It must not be much fun to fight this Max Siegfried Adolf Schmel-St. Louis, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The first ing. He seems to be the kind of a

after going 15 rounds with the beetle-browed Dutchman is that one big shiny lump on Sharkey's face where an eye should have been. Max attacked Stribling's eyes, too,

In the 'ast round of their' stirring battle on the Cleveland lakefront, "At Columbus, where we have the latest thing in floodlights," he said, about the ring, trying to find the fellow to hit him. Risko suffered eye trouble after

his bout with Schmeling and so did

Maxie Knows It In order to hit a man, it is almost essential that one see him. Maxio himself always has taken very good care of his eyes. He received a slightly black eye in the Stribling bout and immediately rushed back

Of course, you can see with only sons might have been attracted by point is that you cannot see very well. If you think you can, close in the park, others by the pictur-esque opponents of the Cardinals, and still others by Grover Cleveland you'll miss it and wind up with an

.333: Traynor, Pittsburgh vinced "a far greater number of and if the eyes are not co-ordinating, and Herman, Cincinnati .325. persons are able and eager to attend if one orb is out of commission, the ball games at night than is the case boxer's sense of distance is vague.

> sort of fighter, more likely to inflict great damage to the eyes than a slugger. The hand, dragged across the eye, leaves irritating resin and dirt, which is apt to cause infection. Eye infection has been a serious tragedy in the lives of some of our great heavyweights. I remember asking Dempsey, after his second affair with Tunney, if he meant to "No, I'm through," said Jack, "I

around for a while yet."

series by a score of 4-2. Arden leans, former bantamweight cham-Farm's Chance Play won \$20,000 pion, is almost totally blind. The splendid lightweight of other years, Sammy Mandell, has been suffering from serious defects of vision. Sam

gouging tactics frequently employed in the rough-and-tumble battles of the old days in the back rooms. Schmeling, of course, is not that

AMERICAN LEAGUE **CROWN IN BATTING**

Field; Large Growd Ex-Averages. weather, an all-Manchester team

and a brand new football field at Mt. Nebo is expected to bring out a record crowd tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock when the newly organized Red Men A, C., composed of ship of the American League from Chicago Cubs rose in their native many well-known local football faces the Willimansett, (Mass.) A. C. in the first semi-professional game of the current sea-Coach Walter Harrison, adjudged uable bataman in his organization. by local players to be one of the best leaders of gridiron teams in

good for 488 bases.

392 times, made 144 hits, of which starred with the Frankford Yellow 27 were doubles, three were triples Jackets so it looks like the Braves and eight were home runs. Ranking ton, .342; Ruth, New York, .341; Cramer, Philadelphia, .336; Sim-mons, Philadelphia, .323; Walker, Just to start the season off in the Detroit, .338; Rice, Washington, .321; Combs, New York; Cronin, Washington, and R. Ferrell, St. Louis, .319. men, will boot the first ball from

placement and then the real battle will be on in earnest. Plans for re-In team batting the Athletics re-peated as leader with ,290, four ceipt of the World Series broadcast over an amplifying system has been coints better than the champion made by the Braves' management. Now for the new Red Men A. C. fankees, however, led in scoring with 1,002 runs. Washington held The ground work for the new team hostiles to the lowest total in scoris laid around such well known players as "Al" Pentore, center of the Cubs team for several years; ing, allowing 716 runs.

Hanson to Direct ed for .969. Cleveland had .968, Bos-L. Hanson, former Manchester ton, .963, and the Chicago White High school star signal caller, will Sox wound up eighth with .957. The Sox, however, led the league in dou-bleplays with 168, while St. Louis officiate at quarterback for the Braves and Coach Harrison will have "Chuckie" Minnicoucci, "Pop" turned in the only triple play of the campaign.

Eagleson, and Connolly in the back-field with several other good men to do relief work. Eagleson will do the brunt of he kicking for the Braves tomorrow and "Pop's" too is eduthe regular pitchers, winning 17 and losing four for a mark of .810. Gen-Salve Vendrillo are also expected to play with the Braves. The game, the first to be played on the new football leid constructed by the non Gomes won 24 and lost seven; Manchester Employment Association last fall is in fine shape and plenty of space is available on the

Charlie (Red) Ruffing of the Yankees, was the strikeout king, fanning 190 batsmen in 259 innings.

Spencerrt...... Mutal Hanson ... gb ... Geoffrion Connelly ... lhb ... Tatro Minniccucci ... rhb ... McDonald

000 added Havre De Grace handicap today was a battle of the Eaglesonfb ... Santy great.

Secret and Her Grace put color to balls from me."

To Play For Much Battered FOXY PHANN Town Title; Doubleheader HIN EARS DENOTE THICK ONES DENDE & WEAK

Ignoring the Aces claim for the towr baseball championship which was won by the latter from the West Side team at the West Side grounds three weeks ago, the Pirates and Manchester Green teams

will play for the mythical town title Sunday at Jarvis Grove. The Green team reports that they have sent a challenge to the Pirates which has been accepted, the Green reerving the right to play the team they think best on the grounds that the team won the title last year, and, the Green team mana rer states-"the title is still up there," A five game series will be played.

the first two games to be played tomorrow, the first game to start at 1:15 p. m. The following members of the Pirates' team are saked to report Sunday: Thornton, Neilson, Phillips, Sherman, Loveland, La-coss, Cargo, Burke, Gensky, Kovis, Rogers, Wogman and Harrison.

Seasons Opener At New Foxx Collects Most Individual Records; Allen of Yanks Leads Hurlers; The

> Chicago, Oct. 1 .- (AP)-Big Dale Alexander of the Boston Red Sox, man of the Philadelphia Athletics, collected enough individual leaderships to stamp him as the most val-Semiofficial figures, which have

been checked and doublechecked, this section, and who has led teams this section, and who has led teams give Alexander an average of .367 to victorious seasons in Middletown and Manchester, has collected practically the cream of footballers in tically the cream of footballers in Foxx, however, batted in the most these parts for the initial struggle runs, scored the most runs, had the most home runs and the most total bases. His 58 homers left him just two short of Babe Ruth's major Men A. C. will be known are upleague record, but shead of the mark of 54 for right hander swatters, set by Hack Wilson of the 1930 Chicago mansett A. C., as advance reports state that the Bay State team has Cubs. He slugged in 169 runs, scored 151 himself, and his 213 hits were lost but five games in their five

Foxx' teammate, Al Simmons who will be with the Chicago White Sox next season, led in hits with 216, with Heinie Manush of Washington, right behind with 214. Eric McNair, the young Philadelphia in-fielder, won the two base hit crown with 46, while Joe Cronin of Washington, had 18 three base hits for a leadership. In stolen bases, Ben Chapman of the Yankees, repeated as champion with 37. field general is a former Worcester

Alexander went to bat officially

the Cubs team for several years;
Tom Happeny and Ambrose,
guards: Spencer and Harrison, tackles; Crockett and Squatrito, ends.

Washington shaded the Athletics
in team fielding by the merest fraction of a point, .97988 to .97987. Detroit, St. Louis and New York field-

Johnny Allen, the Yankee fresh-man, had the top percentage among eral Alvin Crowder, the veteran Wes Ferrell of Cleveland, won 23 championship play. and lost 13, making the fourth straight year is which he has won rest as the two clubs sped west. Carnegie opened against Geneva and Georgetown tool; on Mt. St. Mary.

HANDICAP BUN TODAY

Havre De Crace, 1 J., Oct. 1. -

AP)-The 21st running of the \$20.-

Equipoise, Twenty Grand, Mate, Plucky Play, Jack High, Dark WITH THE PIRATES secret and Her Grace put color to the entry list of 19 throcycar-olds and up for the mile and a sixteenth test.





Team Undismayed Dy Two Defeats; Charley Root Expects To Stop Yanks; Pipgras To Hurl For New York; Crowd Packs Wrigley Field.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

Chicago, Oct. 1.-(AP) - Like weary warriers new born at the feel snatched the 1982 batting champion- of the homeland under their feet, the Jimmy Foxx, but the star first base- haunts of Wrigley Field today to face a fresh onslaught of the New York Yanks, as the World Series. injected with new life and moved into its second phase. Undismayed by two crushing de-



GEORGE PIPGRAS

opening conflict in New York, the day, cause with spartan spirit. To add vard and Princeton-the service them during the hour's struggle to-morrow afternoon.

behind the new champion and Foxx to the excitement Franklin D. schools Army and Navy and a host Roosevelt and his presidential cam-of other outstanding colleges in the All Seats Taken Every reserved seat in Wrigley Cross and Georgetown had their

Field was sold, throngs waited in official openings. line for the early morning sale of The handful of big colleges which 18,500 bleacher reats and 3,500 started a vocal ago continued for ctanding room tickets and there was the most part against typical early every indication that a crowd of season opposition. fifty thousand loyal as only Chicago A pair of intersectional games for crowds can be, was the least to ex- Army and Navy furnished a couple pect for the third batile of the of the high spots with interest in championship series, first of three their doing this season heightened straight games here.

of a Cub revival. The spearhead of geveral years in which they have that almost fantastic hope was the veteran side-arm fast-ball pitcher. Charlie Root, the nominee of Man-Army, always one of the East's agor Charlie Grimm for the task of outstanding teams, faced Furman, a holding in check the bats of Lou small but sometimes tough school Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Bill Dickey, and from South Carolina while Navy met all the rest of the maurading Yanks. Pipgras To Pitch

Joe McCarthy named the vetoran. George Pipgras, as his choice to carry on the masterful pitching performances of Charley Ruffing and Lefty Gomez in the two New York engagements. Back in the glamour-Washington righthander, won the most games, 26, but lost 13, while Bob Grove wen 25 and lost 10; Verand never has met defeat in World Benefitted by an enforced day's

20 games or more, and Monte Weav- ward aboard special trains to arrive Georgetown tools on Mt. St. Mary. er of Washington, won 22 against amid cheering crowds early in the afternoon, the Cubs were obviously charlie (Red) Ruffing of the heartened by the demonstration of them here.

from a problem that vexed the Cubs game opponent, Amherst. most of the Yankee's critical scor- der the new coaching staff headed

"You can just bet," said Charlie, measuring each word, "that there'll o last year for its only victory of be none of that 'too careful pitching the ceasen. for our side in there tomorrow. They'll get no unnecessary bases on The probable lineups:

Yanks Combs, of Sewell, 3b Ruth, If Gehrig, 1b Moore, of month. Lazzeri, 2b Dickey, c Chapman, rf Hartnett, c Jurges, 83 Crosetti, sa World Series Notes

member of the Yanks who has play-cd in Wrigley Field. He played with a New York High school team cago 12 years ago and hit a home veteran line in front of a new back-run with the bases full in the final against the Prep champions of Chi-Joe McCarthy planned to take to riers in the starting lineup.

afternoons out there when he managed the Cubs. Mark Koenig, whose wrist injury lineup today but was ready for start tomorrow.

that he could toss spitballs into the Wrigley Field rightfield bleachers.
He had his chance today and so did
Lou Gehrig who made the only
homer of the first two games. Bate
Ruth and his aging legs traded
places with Ben Chapman in the free them?



of the series. Ruth was listed in left field today, where there is not quite so much territory to patrol and the sun is not so troublesome. With two victories already in the sack, the Yanks were held at 1 to 10 to win the series. They were 7 to 5 at the opening of the series.

EASTERN FOOTBALL STARTS ITS SEASON

Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Other Outstanding Colleges Hold Openers Today

New York. Oct. 1 .- (AP) - The Old Guard of Eastern football movfeats of their beloved warriors in the cd into action for the 1932 season to-

> vania, Fordham, New York U., Carnegic Tech., West Virginia. Holy

by the fact that they have decided From every side came declarations officially to resume relations after

Army, always one of the East's one of its nearer southern neighbors, William and Mary.

Princeton met Amherst, the only team the Tigers could beat last year. Yale and Harvard expected little trouble meeting respectively Bates and the University of Buffalo. Colgate took on an intersectional opponent, playing 'its second game against Case of Cleveland.

Pennsylvania opened as usual against Franklin and Marshall: New York U. went against little Hobart.

Princeton, M: J., Oct. 1 .- (AP)loyalty and affection that awaited Princeton today unleased its new model football team constructed of From Root, tight-lipped and deter- the same material but by a different mined, came assurance of relief method, against its regular opening in both games and led directly to It was the Tiger's first game un-

> by "Fritz" Crisic". Princeton defeated Amherst 27 to

DARTMOUTH VS. VERMONT Hanover, N. H., Oct. 1 .- (AP)-Dartmouth will cend its full strength Culis against Vermont today in the last Herman, 20 "breather" the Green will have be-English, 3b fore starting on its string of games Cuyler, rf with four consecutive major rivals Stophenson, if on the other Saturdays of this

HARVARD VS. BUFFALO U. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 1 .- (AI) -The Bisons from the University of Lou Gehrig is the only active coived last week in the 72-0 slaughstadium. The Crimson will start a one of last year's regular ball car-

during the series, a sort of home Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Mark Koenig, whose wrist injury was aggravated in the first game, was not included in the tentative lineau today but was ready for ineup today but was ready for emergency assignments and hopes to wolgast outpointed Pedro Villatart temorrow.

Hollywood, Calif.—Midget Ad Wolgast outpointed Pedro Villatary, Mexico City, 10.



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LOST- HAMILTON wrist watch. Finder please telephone 5791. LOST-BUNCH OF KEYS on ring, including small screwdriver. Please return to Walter Ford, 105 Jak street. Reward.

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HARDY PERENNIALS and rock garden plants, 50c per dozen, rose bushes 25c each, evergreens 25c each, potted plants 10c each, hydrangeas 10 for 50c. McConville's Greenhouses and Nursery, 21 Windemere street. Tel. 5947.

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SILVERLANE BUS LINE, operated by Perrett & Glenney. Terminals-Charter Oak and Main streets, State and Front streets in Hartford. Schedule o. trips obtainable _rom driver. Chartered Puliman Bus Service. Special parties to any point. Estimates furnished on request. Phone 3063

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SUCH WONDERFUL VALUES! I don't see how you do it." writes an agent about my Christmas cards. Be sure to see my samples. They are different. Big profits for you. Samples sent on approval. Write-Herb Thorpe, 314 Union Ave., Westfield, Mass.

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WANTED-WASHINGS to do, or housework, by the day, 25c an hour, for information call 6353.

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FOR SALE-2 ENGLISH Setter pups, five months old. Inquire 15 Norman street or telephone 8192.

LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES FOR SALE - YOUNG Guernsey bull, 20 months old, tested. Tele-

phone 7674.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-200 WHITE Rock Pullets 3 1-2 months old. Call after 5 o'clock, Chas. Steppe, 137 Vernon Avenue, Rockville, Conn. Telephone

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-DRY HARD wood \$8 cord; hard wood clabs \$7. Justin

Lathrop. Tel. Rosedale 19-23. FOR SALE- SEASONED HARD wood \$8 per cord, \$4.50 per load. Birch \$7 per cord. \$4.00 per load. Call Rosedale 13-13, Charles HeckFUEL AND FEED 49-A

HEMLOCK SLABS \$2,50 load; hemlock and oak slabs \$8.50; oak slabs \$4.00; oak wood \$4.00. Special on fireplace, oak \$4.25; hickory \$4.50, cut to order. These loads means good half cord. Chas. Staye. Dial

CASH PRICE on one half cord 4 ft hard wood, \$3.50; sawed to order, \$4.00. Hickory, sawed to order \$4.50, L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4496. FOR SALE-WOOD chestnut and

hard \$2 and \$2.50 load. Telephone

6121. The Gilnack Farm, South

Main street. WOOD-DRY seasoned hard wood for fire place, furnace or stove, good measure and price. Miller, Coventry. Phone Rosedale 33-3.

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FOR SALE-PLUMS for canning, free delivery, 152 Oak Grove street. Telephone 3642.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE-OIL BURNERS, \$12. \$15 and \$20 cash. Installing \$2 extra. Inquire 53 School street.

WANTED-TO BUY 55 ANTED—BABY STROLLER with hood. Write Box R, in care of Herald.

BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write. Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 39 FOR RENT- GENTLEMEN preferred, 2 rooms, private family, Oakland street. Dial 4481.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM apartment, 67 Wadsworth street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOMS, upstairs tenement, all modern improvements, 74 Wells street. Inquire downstairs.

room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-47 BENTON street,

five room apartment upstairs, all improvements, and garage, rent reasonable. Telephone 5588. LARGE FRONT ROOM for rent,

steam heated, centrally located, 23 Laurel street. Tel. 5817. SINGLE ROOMS OR in suites, Johnson Block, all modern improvements, including heat. Phone 3726

or Janitor 7635. FOR RENT- FURNISHED room, centrally located, kitchen privileges and garage if desired. Telephone 3664 after 5 p. m.

APARTMENTS_FLATS_ TENEMENTS

FOR RENT- DESIRABLE apartment of three rooms, heated, available at once. Rubinow's, 841 Main

FOR RENT-AT 129 Glenwood street, 4 room tenement in good condition, rent \$20. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement with all improvements. Inquire 20 Pine Hill street, Manches-

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor, all modern, steam heat. 329 East Center street, Telephone 8063.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM apartment, with bath, also one 2-room apartment with bath. Watkins Bros. Inc.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement. heat furnished if desired, near the mills. Inquire 50 Pine street, upstairs.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofia, 5440 or 4131. 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-22 NORMAN street. three room tenement with garage, all improvements, garden. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with modern improvements including heater. 146 Bissell street. Inquire on premises. Phone 4980.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

RENT HUNTING?-Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

quire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268.

Inquire 13 Winter street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement modern conveniences. Apply to J P. Tammany, 90 Main street.

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement on first floor, steam heat, all im-Oak street.

rents ranging from \$22-\$50 per month. Apply Edw. J. Holl. Tel 4642.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT in two family house, large storage room, all improvements, in good condition. Inquire 239 Oak.

Orchard street or telephone 6402.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with garage. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, with all improvements, on second floor. Inquire 27 Starkweather street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene-

95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or 4545. FOR RENT-THREE, five and six FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, sec-

> HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-4 ROOM single house

stead street. Telephone 7091. FOR RENT-32 STRONG street. room single, fire place, \$45 month. Arthur A. Knofia. Dial 5440.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE-6 ROOM house, with all improvements, lot 50x150, price reasonable. Adolph Schmidt, 74 Mather street.

ARMORED TRUCK ROBBED

New York, Oct. 1 .- (AP) - Five robbers held up the three man grew of an armored truck in front of the shelter. entrance to Pier 49, Hudson River, at the foot of Bank street today and escaped with a \$10,000 payroll con-

Police reported that the robbers, riding in an automobile, drove their car against the armored truck and information will, of course, be obwhen the crew of the truck alighted tainable after the survivors have fit of careful study and expert adto learn whether any damage had resulted, confronted them with revolvers.

Wanted-

thing to offer call immediately.

ROBERT J. SMITH Real Estate Steamship Tickets

CABINET MEMBERS

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. In-

FOR RENT-TWO 5 room downstairs tenements. William Kanehl, 519 Center street, telephone 7773. FOR RENT-8 ROOM tenement on Church street, all improvements.

provements, at 168 Oak street. Inquire Maples' Maternity Home, 164 FOR RENT-SEVERAL desirable

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern improvements. Inquire 17

FOR RENT-IMMEDIATELY, four or six rooms, furnished or unfurnished, all conveniences, 155 Main street. Reasonable. Dial 5889 or

FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT on Chestnut street, near Center Park. Apply Aaren Johnson. Tel. 6917 or 3726.

ment, with all improvements. Ap-

ond floor, all improvements at 137

with all improvements at 16 Home-

HUDSON STREET .- 10 room house, small barn, garage, shop, large lot all conveniences, desirable neighborhood, near store and churches, city mail delivery, two minutes walk to all buses. Janes M. Preston, Adm., 26 Grove street, Manchester. Telephone 5700.

We have a client that will exchange a well located neat home of rooms for a larger single or a 2family of 12 or more rooms with good attic space. Would also consider small farm close in with seven or more rooms. If you have any-

(Continued From Page One) statement by the executive committee of the Liberal Council, of which Viscount Grey is president. The committee said it was of vital

mportance for the success of the coming world economic conference that the government of the United Kingdom enter it unfettered by any fiscal engagements with the dominions which would impair tis power to secure by negotiation the lowering or removal of "those foreign tariffs which today are strangling trade and intercourse between the nations

of the world." The Cabinet having refused to accede to the Liberals' request, the committee added, it was inevitable that they should withdraw, declining to accept responsibility for a course which, in their judgment, could only prove detrimental to the best interests of the country, dangerous to its relations with the overseas dominions and calculated to intensify the spirit of economic Nationalism which they held to be steadily becoming a menace to the peace of the world.

LEADERS TO SCAN

(Continued From Page One) as for actual control, are anxious to

make a good showing. Insurgents' Next Move. Executives of the Independent Reconsidering what action to take in charges ten cents per kilowatt hour, view of the secretary of state notice without an area charge. that the names of regular Republi-

can presidential electors can not go on the Independent ticket. Professor Milton Conover of Yale, Levitt. "But if it is possible to have government itself." the Independent Senatorial nominee a rate structure that gives a reasonwrote President Hoover that the re- able return, that does not make the fusal would tend to injure the Hoo- customer pay something for nothver-Curtis slate, but whether this ing, and that reduces the cost of letter meant the action would not be consumption, then I can suggest contested was not made known.

The secretary of state's office has been checking the signatures on the Independent Republican petition, as well as those on other tickets. Until charge and the substitution of a this work is completed the number service or demand charge of fifty Of The Ninth School District of parties to be represented on the cents a month. A charge of three ballot will not be definitely known. Socialist nominees have been addressing meetings throughout the State but neither the Communists nor Social Labor groups have held any advertised rallies.

SAILOR RESCUES THREE WHEN LIFEBOAT FAILS

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hauled a larger line ashore with life buoy and life preserver and managed to get the three men survivors through the surf to the lifeboat, after which he followed. Epic of the Sea.

The heroic action of this American seaman is an historical epic of attorney, and Levitt defined the dif- is paid. the high seas and is a marvelous tribute to the cause of American "Only five of the crew of the S. S.

whom were still alive after 48 hours benefit from the income tax. with nothing to eat or drink and no "The able seaman, Fritz DeWall, one of the survivors of the S. S. Neyada the only one who at that time signed to the Southern Pacific could recount any of the happenings, said that he could not tell the number of men in the crew, but thought

SERIES WEATHER

rested and recovere I from their hor-

rible experience."

Chicago, Oct. 1.-(AP) - The Chicago Cubs and New York Yankees were promised fair weather for the third game of the World Series today.

The official weather prediction was: "Fair with increasing cloudiness; somewhat warmer." The day dawned cool and fair with every indication of being ideal A few fleecy white clouds dotted the skies the fore part of the morn-

Top coats, popular during the past few days, were shed as the mercury mounted.

ELECTRIC RATE GIVE UP SEALS

circumstances, he said, a fair rate of return would be six per cent. The actual earnings of the company in the last few years are startling, he said. Levitt presented a list ROOSEVELT FACES of earnings by percentages, according to the sworn valuations of fixed capital investment. The table was as follows: 1925, 20 per cent; 1926. 23 per cent; 1927, 21 per cent plus; 1928, 34 per cent, (year company original cost appraisal, 8 9-10 per cent, and on reproduction cost appraisal, 9 6-10 per cent. According to the tax list valuation he said the earnings would amount to fifty odd

per cent. Doesn't Call It "Illegal" Levitt said that a six per cent return would have netted the company \$31,000 in 1931, but the company actually earned \$108,000, at-

illegal charges," he said. "Why is the net return so much over the legal rate" asked Levitt. "The answer lies in the area Roosevelt said: charge," he said. "It is not the function of the company to say that the customer should use what the choice this fall is one which involves company thinks is the normal or a purpose and principle deeper than proper amount of current." He then any party. . . . stated that all costs to the company publican party, which has set up are covered in the optional or "kickheadquarters in New Haven, are er's rate" of the company, which I hope the habit continues."

"It is difficut and possibly un- Dam and the Columbia River hydroseemly to suggest a rate to the electric sites "must never be allowed commission at this time," said to be developed by anybody but the such a rate."

Substitute Rate This rate included the complete cents per hour for the first 500 kilowatt hours would be made, with two cents for each additional hour over the 500, known as a block sys-

The attorney also stressed that reation Center Building, School the company's tax returns to the Street, all week days from 9 a. m., town on taxable property were con- to 12 m., and 1 p. m. to 6 p. m., exsiderably lower than the values presented by Stone & Webster experts. with the exception of Oct. 29, 31 and He said the question of taxation Nov. 1st, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 p. m. should be looked into and that the to 5 p. m., and 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. income tax should be deducted from the gross income and included in the be charged interest at the rate of cent per annum from October 1. net income. He was questioned on 3-4 per cent per month on the dol-this by John L. Collins, commission far from Oct. 1st 1932 until said tax ference between income tax and Dated at Manchester Sept. 26. municipal and operating revenue 1932. taxes, claiming that the latter taxes are a welfare to the consumer, Nevada were on the beach, three of whereas the consumer derives no

His Statements When Levitt concluded his argument at 3:35 o'clock, Smith said that the company would argue orally only to "correct the misstatements or the confusion of attorney for the petitioners." He expresse his astonishment that Mr. Levitt there were 35 lives lost. Further could prepare a model rate struc-ture within 24 hours, without bene-

> vice. Levitt's retirement reserve theory he said was an "extraordinary as-sumption. We do not even notice" the petitioner's statement that six per cent is a reasonable return. "We merely deny an overcharge annually of \$70,000 at this time."

Smith said that much of Levitt's argument was based on misconstruction of the testimony given by expert witnesses. He also said that he was grateful to the counsel for his statement that deduction of the retirement reserve would make the fixed capital figure reasonable. Hearing Ends

The oral argument brought to an end the five-day hearing of the case before the commission, which opened Monday morning. Levitt resented two witnesses during the hearing, Sherwood Bowers and Matthias Spiess, both of whom tes-

By FRANK BECK

tified to the unreasonableness of the local light rates. The Manchester Electric Company called seven witnesses in all, Wil **HEARING ENDS:** liam H. Blood, Jr., and Gardner Rogers, appraisal experts of Stone and Webster; Maurice L. Blanchard, certified public accountant of Taylor, Webster and Blanchard.

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VERY BUSY DAY (Continued From Page One was purchased by Connecticut in Detroit. On Monday morning he Power company); 1929, 32 per cent; will be in Albany, facing a fight in 1930, 20 per cent; 1931, 17 and a the Democratic State convention to fraction per cent; 1932, estimated on obtain the nomination for governor of Lieutenant-Governor Herbert H.

rate expert.

Lehman. Yesterday Mr. Rooseveit was wel-

Frank Cheney, Jr., of Cheney Brothers; Samuel Ferguson, presi-

dent of the Manchester Electric

company; James Turnbull, assistant

treasurer of the company; and Luther R. Nash, nationally known

Wisconsin still echoing with the ment as a means of turning the defeat of the La Follette ticket, in tide of depression. the recent primary, gave the Demotributing the difference to over- cratic nominee a noisy greeting charges of more than \$70,000. "I along the 22 miles of a Milwaukee will not say here that they are parade and a meeting in the Eagles Club of that city.

To those in the Eagles Club and the crowd in the streets outside, Mr. "All over this country I have been preaching the doctrine that the

"This refreshing freedom from the party lock-step is a Wisconsin habit. Roosevelt said the St. Lawrence River, Muscle Shoals, the Boulder

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MATICE Tax Collector

tem rate. He said that this rate would eliminate the overcharge of \$70,000 and would give the company a net return of \$36,000 on a fair book in my possession for the colvalue of \$600,000. The company, he lection of a one-mill tax on the doisaid, now earns much more than lar on the last grand list made as of that and will get double in the July 6th 1932. I will be at the office of the Rec-

J. LEO FAY,

FROM NATIONS' LEAGUE

(Continues from Page Gas) it would be a "Mortal blow at the

organism of the League of Na-tions, already so gravely com-promised by the attitude of Japan and the reservations of Italy." Frequent official utterances, such as a recent interview by Air Minister Italo Bablo in Mussolini's newspaper, have complained of the treatment Italy has had at Geneva.

Bablo spoke of Italy's lack of authority" in the management of the League and other commentators have spoken of the faffure of the Allies, when the League was formed, to give Italy any mandates. There has been a chorus of Italian

"France's domination" of the Genevasociety. His Chief Concern For the moment, however, disarmament is said by officials to be Mussolini's chief concern. Fascists, comed to Wisconsin, a series of back in private, have gone farther than platform speeches in several cities, their newspapers in supporting culminating in a six hours' layover at Milwaukee.

Wisconsin's Greeting

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The private, have gone farther than their newspapers in supporting their chief. Mussolini, they have said, is showing great statesmanship in concentrating on disarma-

complaints against what was called

They also have maintained the premier is playing a lone game in winning prestige for Italy and creating forces that will bring results she failed to get otherwise, such as parity and real co-operation with France and a position as a neces-

TAX COLLECTOR All Persons Liable By Law To Pay Taxes in the

Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester are hereby notified

that on October 1, I shall have a

rate bill for the co

mill on the dollar, laid on the list of 1931, due to the collector October 1, 1932. Taxes Accepted Every Work Day and Evening During

> October at 47 Main Street

And Every Day Until Saturday Noon at Blacksmith Shop, Allen Place

TAKE NOTICE — All Taxes un-paid November 1, 1932, will be

JOSEPH CHARTIER,

Collector. Manchester, Conn.

Collector Sept. 17, 1932.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The friendly zoo man waved good- | could be. The little reins had and to the Tinies shouted, "I broken. Duncy's pull was much too hope you will have a real fine time while on your flatcar ride. "The beasts I've hitched up are somehow," cried Scouty: "This is

Just then they got another scare. All of the frightened wild beasts But shortly they were traveling fast. They reached a curve and then, at last, the zoo man disappeared from sight behind some towering trees.

Then Scouty said "I wonder disappeared. The Tinies had to Then Scouty said, "I wonder disapp where we're bound for? Gee, this stay.

with ease."

"Well, give me credit," Duncy said. "Whene'er I drive I use my head. Why, if I want to, I can make the little beasts stand still.

"Just pull the reins. That is the way." And then he heard another say, "Why don't you try it, Duncy? It will give us all a thrill."

So Duncy tried. Then, suddenly, the bunch was scared as scared the suggested that they all jump off. "Let's try it, Luda," said he.

"Oh, no!" snapped Scouty. "Den't do that. We're moving fast and we'd land flat. We're wiser if so to me."

(Scouty has a heavy timus in the next utery.)

strong!
"Oh, gee, we've in for trouble now. We'll have to stop the beasts all right and they will pull with all much too fast for us to move their might." "Oh, gee, we hate to along."

Leave you," answered Windy, with Just then they got another scare.

disappeared. The Tinies had be real strong. They run along while and then brave Coppy, with

GAS BUGGIES—Bought and Paid For



TIME PLAYING WITH HIM. SHE'D HIDE HIS PLIERS AND HED THEM. HE WAS SO PATIENT HER ..





DID A MAN L OH YES AND NICE TO THE BABY .. SAID SHE WAS THE CUTEST BABY HE EVER SAW.

BARBARA HAD A GRAND

WHY

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Rastus Quick, Sambe, a wildcat les' run into yo' house, whar yo' sife am. Sambo-Well, he'll jes' hab to get but de bes' way he kin, dat's all.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Panceyville says: "Eff a business man sits an' waits fo' his ship to some in, it will be a receivership."

Ephraim—Boy! When Ah kisses mah wife she jes' closes her eyes. Esekial—Ah'll say she do! Epuraim—What's dat? Esskial—Ah say, do she?

Old Uncle Mose, in spite of his il-iteracy, had built up quite a com-petency from his white-washing and calcimining trade. During the course of some business with a notary pub-lic, the latter prepared a document

Notary Please sign this here.
Uncle Mose (with offended dignity)—Look heah, sir, Ah doesn't ever sign mah name, suh. Ah's a busi-ness man, suh, wid no time for sich trifies. Ah always dictates mah name, suh!

White Boss-I understand you page worked on a western farm. Negro Laborer—Yessuh, boss, Ah

White Boss—Are the grasshop-pers as bad out there as they say? Negro Laborer—Yessuh, boss, dey
Why, one time Ah lef' a team ob
paint, too."—Montreal Gazette. two hosses jes' long 'nough to git a drink, an' when Ah come back, de grasshoppers had done eat bof dem ses an' wus pitchin' hoss shoes to see which ob dem would eat de har-

Center says: "De world may hab been created in six days, as de Bible says, but it sho' takes longer dan dat to git it to runnin' right agin when it gets outta whack."

Wasn't that cruel?

NEIGHBOR: Very! And I thought your husband was so fond of dogs.—Answers.

VACATION FOR MIM

Pepper and Salt . . . The well digger is probably the only man who can succeed in his life's work by beginning at the top. . . If money talks, then some checks must talk hack... All things may come to the man who waits—provided he lives long enough... The main fault with the capitalistic system just now seems to be a lack of capital. . . No one has yet been able to make a pork-barrel any more respectable by calling it a relief program. . . An optimist is an exbartender who buys himself a new white apron and jacket. . . The bride gets all the showers before the wedding, and the groom gets all the thunder and lightning after. . . . Also for restoring prosperity, none of which will work. . . .

Gretchen—Where are you going?
Fredy—To huy your birthday gift.
Gretchen—I'll go along with you
—I'm going to the jeweler's myself.

The hero took good aim, and shot for the villain's heart. The villain did not die, however, because his heart wasn't in the right place.

Mother (for the third time)-Run quickly and wash your hands for Little Son-Mother, (looking over his hands) they aren't really dirty— just kinds blurred.

Nothing is so annoying to a man singing his own praises as to be drowned out by a man blowing his gagement ring in a man's voice.

man has to do to get ready to ge anywhere is to straighten his neck-

He was one of those smart men who like to show their-deverness: Smart Man (as tramp ap-proached)—Watch me take a rise out of him

Then he listened solemnly to the tramp's tale of woe. Smart Man (when tramp had finished)—That's the same old story you told me the last time you accoated me. The Tramp—Is it? When did I

tell it to you? Smart Man-Last week. The Tramp—Mebbe I did, mebbe I did. I'd forgotten meeting you. I was in jail all last week.

The most unprincipled cough is the one that creeps down the church aisle and attacks the fellow in the middle of a prayer.

CONSOLATION

Two girl friends sat together in the theater gossiping away in the usual manner.

"Alice says I paint," said the first girl. "The horrid thing!". "Never mind what Alice says," the other answered in a soothing tone.

THE TRIAL DO

BRIDE: I tried a cooking idea of my own, and my husband said I'd better try it on the dog first.

"You must be having a pretty tiresome summer by not going on a vacation?"

"On the contrary; my wife and mother-in-law are at the seashore." -Pathfinder.





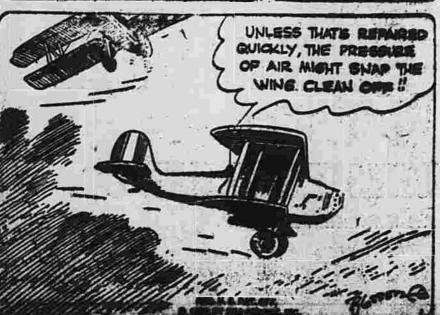
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









Toonerville Folks

SCORCHY SMITH

WHERE ARE THOSE WE'VE SHAKEN THEM

OFF, SCORCHY

IM SO GLAD!

IMAGINE THE NOTO-

RIETY PT MIGHT

HAVE CAUSED !

MOTORCYCLE POLICE

NOW MISSALVAREZ

YES, BUT THOSE MEN

ROAD WERE OBVIOUS

HAVE LET ME HOLD

THEM TILL THOSE

OFFICERS ARRIVED

WHO RAN US OFF THE

RUFFIANS. YOU SHOULD

By Fontaine Fox



HEN MY PATHER

CHUOT BYAH GLUCK

OUT WHERE I WAS

HE MUSTN'T KNOW

TODAY.

SCORCHY!

A True Gentleman

OUR BOARDING HOUS



John C. Torry



YOU WILL PERMIT ME I I CAN'T TELL YOU WHY. WILL RUN THOSE THUGS BUT I AM SURE I CAN DOWN AND NO ONE WILL RELY ON YOUR WORD BE THE WISER! -TO SAY NOTHING! I'LL GET THEM TOO

MISS ALVAREZ, I WONT PRY

INTO YOUR APPAIRS - BUT IF

WELL- ER- HERE WE ARE I MUST SAY NO- BUT SCORCHY SMITH, YOU ARE BACK IN HOLLYWOOD AS MORE WONDERFULTIAN YOU REQUESTED MISS! - THOUGHT CAM YOU SURELY WILL HAVE A TRUE GENTLEMAN THAT PLANE FLOWN UP TO BUT HI TOU SIVOM SHT

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



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ABOUT TOWN

Manchester W. C. T. U. members will hold their regular meeting at the South Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, and all are earnestly invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Dewey have returned to their home on Robert Road after a two weeks' vacation at the Lake Placid Club.

All members of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., wishing to attend the supper and meeting at Merrow Wednesday, October 5, at 6 p. m., are urged to notify Worthy Matron, Mrs. E. A. Lettney by Monday at the latest. It will be visiting matrons and patrons' night at the Merrow meet-

Thursday afternoon, October 6, at 2:30 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Miss Mary C. Welch of Hartford, state and national chairman of cated that it will again make a fight

attend the World Series games in New York Thursday and Friday.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association, will hold a sale of home made foods in variety in the basement of the J. W. Hale's store, soon after 1 o'clock today.

E. V. Simonds, new director at the Y. M. C. A., will be the guest speaker tomorrow morning in the young people's department of the North Methodist church school. Rev. L. Theron French will preside.

The Charter Oak girls bowling team will roll an exhibition match at the Charter Oak Alleys at 8:30 o'clock tonight against a team consisting of five men.

Frank Busch, director of Recreation Centers, returned night, after a visit to New York, where he saw the first two games of the World Series. Mr. Busch was the guest if Izzy Kaplan, Daily Mirror photographer.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Home Builders of the South Methodist church will be held Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the church. All members are requested to attend.

Nearly seventy members of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church took part in the straw ride to Andover Lake last night. On arrival at the lake, games were played and refreshments were served. Rain fell during the homeward trip, but all the members insisted they had a "dripping good

The Sewing Club of the Women of the Moose will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lillian Blanchard of 11 North Fairfield

Golway street is planning a service yesterday afternoon for a painful in dedication of its new bell, for Sunday afternoon, October 16 at 3 o'clock.

Miss Lillian G. Grant of Cam-bridge street will be among those who will attend the 26th annual meeting and luncheon of the Connecticut Valley Lasell club at the Hartford Golf Club this afternoon. Miss Grant has been secretary and treasurer of the club since 1926. The guest speakers will be Mrs. L. W. Rand of Boston, the national president and Dean Lillie R. Potter of Lasell Junior College. Local Lasell graduates are Mrs. J. N. Viot, Mrs. M. H. Strickland, Mrs. Dorothy Staye Lathrop, Mrs. Marjorie Wat-kins Lucey, Miss Jane Grant. Miss Ruth Tivnan of Porter street is the only student from Manchester this year.

Mrs. Ellen Modean and daughter, Eva, of 55 Laurel street, are spend-ing the week-end with friends in Worcester, Mass.

The baseball game between the Bluefields and the Cardinals, sche-

The Polish Women's Alliance of America, group No. 518 will celebrate the 5th anniversary of the institution of the society, Sunday, October 2 in the assembly hall on October 2 in Golway street hall. There will be a special meeting of the delegation from Connecticut at 11:30 a. m. and at 4:30 a program of music, songs, recitations, solo dancing and addresses will be held.

Otis Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs Alexander Kerr, has entered the Governor Dunninger School at South Byefield, Mass., at which he is preparing for Harvard. He was graduated from Manchester High last June.

Tomorrow marks the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wohllebe of Fairfield street. They were married at St. Bernard's church in Rockville and have lived nere most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Titus of La Crescenta, California, who are spending several weeks with relatives in Manchester, were the guests of honor at a family dinner party and reunion held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Kinney of Holl street. The party was in celebration of the tenth wed-ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Titus. They were presented with a purse of gold and other gifts.

POLLS OPEN 8 TO 8 IN MONDAY'S ELECTION

Big Crowd Expected At Town On Budget Likely.

Monday is town meeting day in Manchester. The polls will be opened at 8 o'clock in the morning. by Moderator Thomas F. Conran and will close at 8 o'clock in the evening when the town meeting will be adjourned to High School hall for the vote on the annual town budget possible were late in getting to the and other items in the annual town

identical on the six new voting machines, gives the Democratic party's list of candidates the top position. For many years the Republican list was in the upper position due to that party's successive victories in state elections and this year Republican workers are drawing the attention Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R., workers are drawing the attention will hold its first fall meeting of Republican voters to the fact that the Republican lever is in the lower

education accounts. A large crowd James McCaw and John Moore of is expected at the evening meeting. the Manchester Electric company Last year 4,000 people crowded the attend the World Series games in state armory when cuts approximating \$43,000 were made in the budget approved by the Selectmen.

"GREEN" CLUB HAS GOOD **CROWD AT CARD DANCE**

E. B. Inman, general chairman, and his associates on the men's committee of the Manchester Green Community club, were well pleased with the attendance at the first of the series of setback-dances last night at the Green school hall. About 75 were present including eight of the Boy Scouts of Troop 8, which the club sponsors. The scouts have agreed to assist during the tournament in punching score cards and in serving refreshments in the

Fourteen tables were in play. The prizes were all in cash and the winners of first prizes were Mrs. Daniel Griffin and Marshall Young; second Mrs. George Graziadio and John Phelps, and third, Mrs. Robert L. Lathrop and H. P. McIntosh. At the close of the games cupcakes and coffee were served. Nearly every-Fred Werner, pianist and William Munsie, violinist, who have played for the club for several seasons

The second sitting in the present tournament will take place Friday evening of next week at the Green school, assembly hall, and a grand prize will be given to the man and woman running up the highest score for the series.

HOSPITAL NOTES

J. Edward Officer of 200 Broad The Polish National church on the Manchester Memorial hospital lacquer burn in his right eye. He

was treated and discharged. Leo McSweeney, 12, of 207 Spruce street fell while at play in the neighborhood of his home and fractured his right wrist yesterday afternoon. The fracture was reduced at the hospital.

Mrs. Edith Goodell of Higganum was admitted and Adam Crawford of 181 McKee street was discharged

yesterday. The condition of Mrs. Helena Bade injured in an automobile socident Wednesday night at Main street and Middle Turnpike, was reported to-day to be critical. The patient is still unconscious.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Varney of Danielson were admitted this morning for tonsil operations.

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Error of Reporter In Transmitting Figures Cause of Wrong Report — Actual Cut \$889,404.

Due to an error in computation and transmission of figures over telephone made by a Herald reporter the Cheney Brothers assessment list was incorrectly reported yesterday. The assessment list shrinkage as presented to the Ninth School district is \$889,404 instead of just over two millions as reported. This figure represents the shrinkage in the assessed valuation of Cheney Brothers taxable property between Ocers taxable property between Oc-tober 1 of last year and July 6 of this year when the Ninth district

FILE THEIR LIENS

That District Was Collected.

Property tax collectors in the dif-ferent school districts of Manches-

ter have turned in their lists of liens

to be applied against property on which the tax that was due as of Oct. 1, 1931, which has not been paid. In the Green district there were 15 liens which represented Meeting, With Stout Fight about \$820 of unpaid taxes out of a total of \$11,006 to collect. In the fifth, 11 liens were filed representing about \$75. In the eighth, Collector Chartier had about 50 liens to file. Collector J. Leo Fay of the Ninth district reported collections of about 92 per cent but had about 170 liens that went on file. The collectors in an effort to get as much money as town clerk's office and this resulted in a busy afternoon for Town Clerk

HUNDREDS AT FUNERAL OF POLICE CHIEFTAIN

Samuel J. Turkington.

(Special to The Herald.) Rockville, Oct. 1.—Hundreds of people turned out here today to pay last respects to Stephen Tobin, cap-tain of the Rockville Police Depart-"Americanism and Approved to reduce several of the more im- ment, whose sudden death was a Schools." The hostesses will be Mrs.

H. A. Cook, Miss Ellen Langdon at the town meeting in High School funeral service at St. Bernard's fellow has bored a tunnel from one hall, including the street lighting and church was attended by one of the largest gatherings in the city's history. It included people from all

Large delegations were present from the Elks, A. O. H., and Foresters of America. There were also representations of city, town and court officials. The Tobin home on Hale Street Extension was not large enough to house the many large and beautiful floral tributes received. Four priests officiated at the church

Woroniecki in the sanctuary. There were five voices in the church choir which sang the Greg- chaser. orian mass in full. As the body was borne into the church, Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder sang, "Oh, the Price-less Love of Jesus." At the offertory Max Smith sang "O Salutaris." The waiting hymn was "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" by Francis Cratty and at the recessional Mrs. Pfunder rendered "Beautifu" Land On High."

The bearers were Sergeant Richard Shea of the Rockville Police Department; David Horgan, Thomas F. Rady, Sr., Stephen Connors, Former Mayor George Foster and Cornelius Murphy. The escort included the four captains from the Rockville Fire Department and five members Sultan, red Sultan, Glorisa, of the Rockville Police Department. red James Brydon and the body remained for dancing which of the Rockville Police Department followed. Music was furnished by Burial was in St. Bernard's ceme-

PUBLIC RECORDS

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Pond Lily Gardens Local Man's Hobby

Forrest N. Buckland's Delight Is In His Floral Experiments—Frost Has Not Yet Destroyed the Beautiful Sight.

Fall and its killing frosts have not yet totally erased the colorful sight the farm of Forest N. Buckland of the Hillstown section of Manchester affords. The charm and fame of his aquatic lily gardens have attracted hundreds of flower enthusiasts to Mr. Buckland's home at 36 Bush Hill Road. Growing various kinds of water lilies has been Largest Number In the Ninth
Buckland for the past five or six
But 92 P. C. of the Tax In
That District Was Collected. shades of white, red, pink and blue. The majority are hardy plants but he also has three tropical species to

which he is giving much attention.

Not Hard to Grow

Although water lilies are considered the most magnificent of flowers, they are by no means difficult to grow, Mr. Buckland states. A lily pool requires no weeding or watering, nor is special gardening ex-perience a necessity. The three es-sential factors are ample sunshine, placid water and rich soil. Some fishes are also necessary to kill off bugs and insects which otherwise would harm the plants. Mr. Buck-land has goldfish and shiners in his pools. The more stagnant the water is, the better, he adds.

One large pond and two small pools nearby are stocked with lilies, and next year Mr. Buckland plans to enlarge one of the small ponds and build another one. The more delicate and expensive varieties are grown principally in the small pools which are easier to control in regard to receding water. The two small-ponds adjoin the large one and Mr. Buckland has inflowing brooks regulated in such a way that he carr control the depth of the water. Muskrat An Enemy

One enemy of the water-lily the muskrat and Mr. Buckland keeps traps set for them. Yesterday morning he was rewarded with three victims. The daddy-of-themof the small ponds into the main body of water and as a result the water runs out too fast if the owner does not regulate the inlet accordingly. But even if this pest is caught, there remains the difficult feat of locating the subterranean

tunnel. Each year Mr. Buckland enlarges his supply and variety of water-lilies. He purchases the roots and plants them in small square boxes Sinnott, celebrant of the solemn requiem high mass; Rev. William P. Reidy, descent Rev. Franciscon P. Wants to buy some of fertile soil which are then put at Reidy, deacon; Rev. Francis Hin- cles, Mr. Buckland wades out into chey, sub-deacon; and Rev. Sigman the water which is nearly hip-deep and raises the box which is then transferred to the home of the pur-

Famous Varieties One of the most beautiful of the lilies is the Paul Harlot, a hardy plant which is so popular it has been difficult to supply the demand. When this flower opens it is clear yellow the first day, orange-pink the next and deepens almost to red the following days. Other plants of various red shades are the Rene Gerard, Attraction, Escarboucle and Atropurpurea. The latter is a new and very expensive by b which becomes fire red when it blossoms. . Other varieties of the hardy type

are the yellow Chrometalla, white

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spread to a diameter of nearly ten inches and are extremely beautiful. Mr. Buckland made it clear that his pond-lily beds are not nearly as beautiful or complete at this time of the year as they are in the summer. During the past two years Mr. Buckland has exhibited his lilies at various flower shows where he has

His farm is about fifty acres in size.

Growing water-lilles is a sideline and, incidentally, one which brings him more pleasure and satisfaction than actual labor although the latter factor is by no means small, His wife also is a lover of flowers as shown by the rock garden, annual and perennial beds and borders which beautify their place. Mrs. Buckland has so many kinds of flowers that she is at loss to name them all. Their beauty, however, speaks for itself. One section of the garden was declared by George S. Harris, secretary of the C. R. Burr Nursery Company, as the most beautiful he has seen anywhere in Connecticut.

Aside from his farm work, Mr. Buckland is widely known in Manchester. He is a past noble grand of 55 Church St. the Odd Fellows and next year is in line for a 85-year membership pin. He has been developing his Hills-town farm for the past forty years but only recently became interested in water-lilies.

POLICE BEATS

Police beats for the month of October as designed by Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon are as follows: Officers Seymour, Cavagnaro, Wirtalla, days; Muske, motorcycle days; Griffin, motorcycle nights; Martin. midnight; Galligan, Center; Prentice, police automobile; Fitzgerald, lower Main street; Cassells, north

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Glory and Helen Fowler. The three
tropical plants are the Blue Beauty,
August Koch which is purple and
General Pershing which is pink. The
tropical plants live only one season
whereas those of the hardy species
bloom each summer. Mr. Buckland
is experimenting with trying to
keep tropical lilies alive indoors during the winter.

Large Blossoms
Some of the larger blossoms
spread to a diameter of nearly ten capacity, and no warnings have been given locally to conserve on the sup-

During the past 60 days there have been several heavy rains which in addition to filling the reservoirs and springs have eliminated the use of the water supply for lawns and gardens. Manchester gardens were better condition this year, due to frequent rains, than for many years and crops of vegetables were above the average in quality as a result of the periodic rains.

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