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# SEN. DAVIS TRIAL ENDS SUDDENLY

### Lawyers Report That Two of the Jurors Called On Them and Judge Declares a Mistrial.

Federal Court, New York, Oct. 3. -(-)AP)-Trial of U. S. Senator James J. Davis came to an abrupt end today, Judge Frank J. Coleman declaring a mistrial because two of the jurors communicated with defense attorneys during the week-

violation of Federal lottery laws in lism. the conduct of charity balls by the Loyal Order of Moose, of which he

is director general. Announcement of the mistrial was made as Judge Coleman opened court for what would have been the third week of the trial.

The action of the jurors were reported to the court by Defense Counsel Charles J. Margiotti. The court commended Margiotti and also lauded Senator Davis "for participating in the action of his counsel," in reporting the incident.

Judge Coleman said he would sus-

pend immediate judgment insofar as the two jurors were concerned. The jurors said to have approached Margiotti were juror number seven and the second of the two alternates selected when the trial began to prevent possibility of a mistrial because of sickness.

Margiotti said he received a telephone call at his hotel Friday night. A man who said he was a "Broth-er Knight" said he wanted to tell him something about a juror.

Immediately after the mistrial was declared Margiotti was sworn

placed on the stand for an investigation into the matter. The man came to his room 7. He told him, Margiotti said, that arms Manufacturing Company and Governor Lawrence M. Judd,

Juror No. 14 is "putting in against your case." "Every day in the corridor," Mar-

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### SAYS ROOSEVELT HAS NO PROGRAM

# Representative Fish Claims of the manufacturers' buyers and Candidate Has No Real

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 8.—(AP) — The keynote speech of Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., as prepared for de-livery at the Republican state con-vention today, called President Her-bert Hoover "the greatest asset of

our republic."
Attacking Governor Franklin D
Roosevelt, Fish said: "In his swing around the country he has made numerous speeches, used multitudinous platitudes and

gittering generalities and proposed ostrums ad nauses, like a doctor, for every conceivable ill, but has failed lamentably to present a constructive program for unemploy-ment and farm relief, national conomy and economic recovery, which are the paramount issues of the campaign.'

The keynote speaker bespoke whole-hearted support of the President for his courageous stand against the payment of \$2,400,000,-000 to able-bodied veterans in the present financial crisis x x x." Would Aid Veterans

"A situation may develop when Congress convenes in December, he continued, "that would require the enactment of emergency legislation to afford monetary relief to the unemployed and needy veterans but of the balance of their adjusted service certificates to be paid in monthly installments for a period of not more than one year. This could probably be financed without endangering the public credit or creat

ing further unemployment."
Rep. Fish, discussing President Hoover's record, said he has "averted national ruin and disaster, he has he has checked the depression and is leading us back on the road to re-

Roosevelt's Record Commenting on Gov. Roosevelt's scord he said he was "catapulted into the governor's chair by that great leader, Gov. Alfred E. Smith" and that for the first two years he ollowed in the footsteps of his ilstrious precedessor and profited his reflected glory." During the pt two years, he said, Gov. Roose-it has "done nothing construc-

"He has, however, frowned on his ous and constructive cres, and Alfred E. Smith, the man ith perhaps the largest personal sllowing in the United States, beame the original forgotten man'

"Nevertheless, former Gov. Smith is still a Democrat, and up to the present moment a very still one, although he may feel compelled, for personal and political reasons, to give a perfunctory endorsement to mis party candidate which would now amount to nothing more than demaing his old friend Frank with faint praise."

# WM. B. GAMMONS, INVENTOR, IS DEAD

### Machinist Genius Who Perfected Taper Pin Reamer Passes Away.

William Booth Gammons, president of The Gammons-Holman Company, died this morning at his home Senator Davis was charged with at 21 Comstock Road, from embo-

**His Inventions** 

Mr. Gammons was a man of unusual ingenuity and was widely known for his inventions. The Gammons Taper Pin Reamer, perfected in 1917, was his most outstanding invention and is now the principal product of the Gammons-Holman Company. Other remarkable products of Mr. Gammons' inventiveness were a broaching machine, the Gammons Expansion Reamer, and the Parob Reamer. Two inventions in common use that were perfected by Mr. Gammons while he was still a young man are the intermittent alarm clock and the automatic

money-changing machine. Mr. Gammons was born in South Norwalk, Connecticut, May 17, 1872, the son of Warren Shipley Gammons and Emma Booth Gammons. The family removed to Talcottville when Mr. Gammons was a small boy and he lived there until he was sixteen years old. At that time he went to Hartford and served his apprenticeship for the machinist's trade with the Pratt and Whitney Company and the Fenn Manufacturing Company. So equently Mr. Gammons the Pratt and Whitney Company. At Hawaii, and Prosecutor of Honolu-all times and with all companies he Kelley, public prosecutor of Honolu-lu, were to meet in New York today partment by the perfection of new tools, new accessories, or new pre-

In 1918 Mr. Gammons established his own factory in Manchester in the old Adams Paper Mill, for the manufacture of the Gammons Taper Pin Reamer. Its appearance marked a revolution in this branch of the mechanical world. It was so radical as to be beyond the comprehension

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## Program To Help Farmers FOUR PERSONS DIE IN AIRPLANE CRASH

### Worst Accident of Kind In State's History-Shelton Boy Burned To Death.

(By Associated Press)
The most disastrous airplane accipent in the history of Connecticut resulted in four of the five violent deaths reported in the state during

the week-end. George A. Smith, 29, of East Haven, and his three passengers, were killed when his plane dived nose first in North Haven after a wing had struck a tall tree. His passengers were his brother, Leslie, 28 Mrs. Bertie Ruffner, 25, and Jehn H. Hood. 28.

Allen McLean, 5, was fatally burned in a fire in his grandfather's barn in Shelton, A companion, Robert Glover, escaped. Dr. F. N. Loomis, medical examiner, said the boys were playing with matches in

Allen died an hour after he was carried out of the building by Fire-Two persons also died during the week-end from injuries suffered in automobile accidents in the last

eight days. Vincent A. Dunn, New York Stat policeman, died in Danbury hespital from a fractured skull suffered Friday when his automobile struck pole. Henry Vorwerk, 75, of Jamaica, N. Y., injured in an auto accident in Simsbury Sept. 24, died at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, yes-

### "Who's Who" Ends; Grand Prize Winner Named Thursday

close. The interest created by these stories and the prise contest connected therawith has been extremely gratifying to the merchants and the prise winners. The "Who's Who" Editors wish they could meet personally every one of those who have so consistently sent in their answers and while the rules of the contest analyse.

Will he amounted in Triuredsy's winners are placed. Today's winners are placed. Today's winners are placed. The many who have been receiving the delity prices we say. Thanks for your interest, good-bye and good light.

Will AND LUCHLE WOODS,

The popular "Who's Who" feature, which has been running daily fin The Herald for the past three weeks, has now come to a close. The interest created by Herald. Today's winners are

### Hope Fades for Japanese Flyers



has been abandoned for these three Japanese fivers, missing since they took off from Haneda, Japan, for Samushiro, northern Japan, on the first leg of a flight to the United States via Alaska. Waving farewell before their big Junkers monoplane, Hochi, took off from Haneda airport are, left to right, Kiyoshi Honma, navigator; Elichiri Baba, pilot, and Tomoyoshi, radio operator.

# MAY RETRY 4 NATIVES MASSIE CASE

### Governor Started Private REVOLT IN BRAZIL Probe After the Trial and Has Grave Doubts On Guilt of Men Accused.

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)-The to consider the case against the four Hawaiians accused by Mrs. Thomas H. Massie of assaulting her at Ala foana a year ago.

The four natives were the comwhose death Lieut. Massie, U. Naval officer: his mother-in-law. Mrs. Granville R. Fortescue, and two enlisted men were convicted of manslaughter May 4 last and sentenced to ten years imprisonment The sentence was immediately commuted by Governor Judd to one

In the succeeding four months an investigation financed by Governor Judd from the contingent funds of Hawaii was conducted by a private detective agency. The report of this investigation, handed to Governor Judd before he left Hawsii Sept. 7 was said to have cast grave doubts on the guilt of the feur surviving natives. Several days later, when Prosecutor Kelley obtained an appropriation from the board of supervisors of Honolulu, he wrote that nis presence in New York Oct. 3 was absolutely necessary to bring

the investigation to a conclusion." The Times added that meanwhile Lieut. Massie, who has returned to naval duty at Philadelphia, said that if the case against the four natives was reopened his wife "may return to the island if she is need-

SATURDAY'S PRIMARIES Honolulu, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Two men whose political offices were criticized in a Department of Justice investigation which followed the Massie attack case were today among the defeated candidates of Saturday's primary election.

James Gilliand, Honolulu City atterney, was defeated by Frad Wright, incumbent, for the Be ican nemination for mayor of Son-Oahu penitentiary, was the loser among four men seeking the Re-publican nomination for three seate n the territorial Senate. Laneir

cessful opponents were Alva George George Waterhouse and James Jan-The territorial legislature stripped Gilliand's office of its pow and it will be abolished January lane resigned as warden of the

Interest was strong in the race etween Lincoln L. McCandless and lictor S. K. Houston for delegates to Congress. On the basis of nearly complete returns McCandless, Democratic candidate, polled 21,568 votes and Houston, Republican in-

# **COMES TO AN END**

# Lasted Over Three Months

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Brazil's three months old civil was ended today with the complete collapse of the Sao Paulo rebels' commandi Colonel Carvalho, commandet of the Republican Guard, assumed power in the rebel city as representative of General Goes de Monteiro,

Federal army commander. Reports reaching here said Gen-eral Bertholdo Klinger, who recenty assumed the rebel power after the collapse of the Paulista civilian government, was a prisoner at the isposal of the Federal commander. General Klinger's fall was a resuit of the failure of peace negotia-tions which ended when his emissaries refused to accept the Federal terms. General Monteiro considered General Hinger no longer possesses sufficient power to control the situ

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# PRESIDENT LEAVE **FOR IOWA TODAY**

### To Open His Campaign Tomorrow At Des Moines; To Talk Farm Problems.

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—
President Hower leaves Washington today for Des Moines, Iowa,
where he will make his "opening causes a speech."
In the speech tomorrow, President

discuss the issues of the Marrier will discuss the issues of the campaign at length for the first time since his acceptance speech in Washington August 11. The President's disease expect him to devote much of his speech to the agricultural problem which was discussed by the Democratic opponent, 'Gov. Remocratic in the same state only last week.

White House aides said, however, that the President also would talk on other serrent issues.

The Republican candidate is leaving for his first campaign trip the same day the Democratic candidate is returning from the west to Al-bany from his first travels of the campaign In contrast, however, President Hoover's trip will be a speedy jump out to Iswa and back. Governor Respectit spent three weeks in an extended tour of the

middle and far west. To Arrive Temorrow The President and his party were expected to leave the capital in mid-afternoon and to arrive in Des A stop will be made at Davenport, Ia., tomorrow to nick up Gov.
Dan Turner and an official reception
party and the trip will be interruptad briefly at West Liberty. Towa
City and Newton
The President spent his last hours
in Washington revising his speech
and conferring with casty leaders.

and conferring with party leaders.
Aides said the address might not be
consuleted until a few hours before
he readest Day Moines.

### administration for its accomplishments and at the same time perforating the Democratic plank with verbal bullets, four prominent speakers addressed an audience of about a thousand persons at Center Park Saturday afternoon in the first Republican rally held in Manchester

U. S. Senator Bingham, For-

mer Governor Trumbull

and Others Speak To

Crowd In Center Park.

Extolling the present Republican

Hiram Bingham, Ex-Governor John H. Trumbull, Kenneth F. Cramer of H. Trumbull, Kenneth F. Cramer of Wethersfield, candidate for State Senator, and Mrs. Susanne Farnham of Madison, daughter of a justice of the Supreme Court of Belgium. The speakers were introduced by Judge Raymond A. Johnson, majority leader of the 1931 house in the state legislature. They delivered their addresses over an amplifying system installed by Potterton ing system installed by Potterton and Krah on a bandstand at the

orth end of the park. Prior to the park.

Prior to the program at Center
Park, the local American Legion
band paraded up and down Main
street. Men following with signs
telling about the Republican rally.
In the park the band gave several
numbers. The Beethoven Glee Club
also rendered several selections civil War Over As Rebel among which was the popular "Snyder's Band." "Hank" Keene, local young radio artist, favored with several of his "hill-billy" songs among which was one he Army Surrenders - Had played especially for Mr. Trumbull. It was the "Prisoner's Letter to the Governor." "Hank" was accomplano as he sang. His efforts were o well appreciated that he was ater called back for several encores.

Bingham's Talk Senator Bingham made much of he fact that the Democratic presi-

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## **BANDIT RETURNS** TO KEEP PLEDGE

### **Promised Cashier 14 Months** Ago He Would Come Back and Loot the Bank.

Camp Point, III., Oct. 8 .- (AP)t took him 14 months to keep his ledge, but the fellow who promised to come back and rob the Farmers State Bank of Camp Point did it to-

With an accomplice who herded bankers and customers into a rear room and a lookout outside at sentry duty the robber looted the bank of \$5,000 and escaped.

Cashier Earl Pierce had his innipgs, and incidentally an outing, in

The robber called one night at the Pierce home and demanded that Earl open the vault, the banker insisted he could do nothing until the time lock released at 8 a. m. So the robber decided to make a night of it, and stayed for breakfast. But the cashier's father

out and gave the alarm. the officers arrived the robber covered the ruse and took to his automobile, forcing Pierse to ac-company him. After a 25 mile ride with his kidnaper Pierce was re-leased. And the robber's parting word was: "I'll be back." The same fellow walked Pierce today and greeted him: Well, Earl, here I am, back for He kept Pierce covered with his pistol while a confederate herded the

thers into a washroom. They scooped up all the cash in the case and some from the vault, jumped into their car, picked up their lookout and drove away.

### **BEATS UP BANDITS**

Ozford, Conn., S.—(AP)— Three men held up and robbed Walter Hummel, 21 of Seymour last night while he was in a parked automobile with Miss Harriet Lindskog, 20, of Ansonia, but before they could get away, Hummel turned and whipped Hummel's courage rose to the hit-

made of glass and the third

Today State Police arrested the and in court they were held for the Superior Court in \$2500 bonds each.

# JAPAN RAPS FINDINGS ON SATURDAY OF LEAGUE COMMISSION

# Small Towns in State Hold Their Elections

As a preliminary to the general lection November 8, voters in 130 Connecticut towns balleted today on the composition of their local government. Middletown was the only dzeable community where an elec-

tion was in progress. increase increase third. were of a purely local nature, so that political leaders have agreed that, barring an unusual trend, there will be little significance in the relation The speakers included Senator of the vote to the outcome of the November election.

Republican and Democratic chief-

scan the results closely to determine the general attitude of the electorate. A statement issued from Democratic State headquarters, although warning that the town elections could not be considered a close barometer of the November race, expressed the belief the party would increase its control of towns by one

This optimistic view was laid to reports of increased Democratic registration and improved organization. In Republican circles on the contrary it was said, there was no special reason to fear a reversal of the usual victories by a large majori-

ains, however, indicated they would ty of communities. **CALIFORNIA FLOOD** 

### Eight Bodies Recovered But Expect Not More Than 2,000 Many More Are Believed Buried Under Debris.

TAKES HEAVY TOLL

Bakersfield, Calif., Oct. 3.-(AP) Leaders of volunteers searching Eight bodies have been recovered, thirteen other persons have been many as 20 unidentified itinerants were believed swept to their deaths

by the 45-foot wall of water that came roating down Tehachspi paths with little warning. The body of one of the victims, Mrs. Louise Kadd, was found nineteen miles from her home. Authorities said the force of the water may have carried other bodies greater distances which may prevent their being located. Tons of mud and debris were swept through the canyons and searchers said many bodies

indoubtedly have been buried. **Bodies Recovered** Bodies so far recovered were: Mrs. Kadd, her husband, Peter Kadd, operator of a service station at Woodford-Keene: Peter Kadd, Jr., their son, about 20; Mrs. Nell H. a large attendance. Cooper, telegraph operator at Cali-ente, and three unidentified mne and an unidentified youth of about 18

The thirteen persons known to been found were: Arnella Williams, granddaughter of Mrs. Cooper; A. H. Ross, locomotive engineer; Harry Moore, railroad brakeman, and 10 unidentified men, supposedly itinerants, who were in the Radd service station-restaurant.

Others Believed Lost Others believed lost in the cloudburst were men riding a freight train which was sidetracked at Woodford-Meene to await repairs to the railroad track. One of the free riders on the train, who escaped when he saw the trains crosts rushing down the Tuberhept crock bed, said he saw the water strike the train and fling nearly a score of men better skelter down the creek.

The rain gauge at Tehachapi showed a precipitatic : of 4.75 inches from 1 p. m., to 9 p. m., Friday. Southern Pacific railroad officials said it would be several days before they could repair their through the Tehachapi pass. Mean-while trains are being rerouted. The railroad estimated its loss by the cloudburst at \$500,000.

# Washington, Oct. 3 — (AP) — Treasury receipts for September 30 were \$5,997,046.72; expenditures \$7,-

083,580.08; balance \$862,119,228.20. Customs duties for September were \$25,935,089.90.

TREASURY BALANCE

### LIGHT VOTE TODAY IN TOWN ELECTION

# We Be Polled—Annual Meeting Tonight.

The vote in the town election was perhaps with a few minor reservavery light today as is usual in town the mountainous Tehachapi area for elections, the interest being in the additional victims of Friday's cloud- town meeting which follows the ad- ministration attitude toward the burst, expressed the belief today the journment of the election at 8 events which led to organization of total death toll never may be known. o'clock to the High School Hall. In the State of Manchukuo. Secretary maries three weeks ago, no long issue a statement before the end of lines of voters were in evidence at given up as lost and probably as any time during the forencon and early afternoon.

Expect 2,000 To Vota At three o'clock the total vote cast war-946/Of this number 966 women had voted and 754 men. A total vote of approximately 2,900 is expected during the remainder of the after-

Hyde Chairman Tonight Moderator Thomas F. Conran this afternoon selected Judge W. S. Hyds as chairman of the town meeting. At the town meeting tonight 12 articles on the town call will be voted on and the appropriations for the ensuing year voted. Interest in the two items, street lighting and the school budget from which the Taxpayers League are planning to reduce by \$40,000 these budgets will bring out

## MEXICO INDIGNANT waters and of whom no trace has OVER POPE'S CHARGE

### President Threatens To Convert All Catholic Churches Into Schools and Shops.

Mexico City, Oct. 3—(AF) — The Memican government threw down the gaustlet to the Vatican today ember 14. It was signed and apover lest Friday's encyclical which proved by all five members of the Pepe Pius XI protested against commission, Lord Lytton of Great what he called "the pew and legal Britain, General Frank McCoy of ition" of the church Catholics in the country.

"If the insolent, defiante attitude shown in the recent encyclical con-tinues" President Abelardo L'Rodrigues said in a statement, "I am in all quarters here today, except by determined that the churches will be the Japanese, with satisfaction. converted into schools and shops for the benefit of the nation's proletariat classes.

The president's statement followed by an announcement that the National Chamber of Deputies would meet late today to consider the encyclyical.
"In an unforseen and absurd manner" the statement said "there has

been published the encyclical 'acerba anima' the tone of which does not (Continued on Page Seven)

## Big Sale Of Potatoes Helps Local Farmers

Using The Herald as its only Hale's Between the hours of open-medium of advertising, Hale's Self-Serve Grocery sold a total of 1,117 bushels of Green Mountain potatoes product of the soil. One truckload Saturday morning—bringing untold after another arrived at the store at bushels of Green Mountain potation Saturday morning—bringing unfold benefit to local fermiors, as it en-abled them to go to work, to put others to work at disging, sorting

Their War Office Threatens To Withdraw From Organization and To Vigorously Oppose Any Attempt To Enforce Recommendations-Rest of World Approves Far East Document.

By Associated Press World opinion, expressed through mofficial channels, generally approves the Lytton commission report to the League of Nations on the situation in the Far East.

Japan, however, has denounced the report as biased and hostile. A statement by the War Office threatened to withdraw from the League of Nations and to oppose vigorously any attempt by the League to enforce the recommendations of the commis-

None of the responsible Chinese government officials has commented, pending study of the report in detail. Leaders of the old Manchurian regime now in Pelping were said to have welcomed it as a basis for settlement. It was assumed that the National government leaders would accept most of the report,

the document as supporting the adof State Stimson was expected

At Geneva, where the report will be considered by the League Council on Nov. 14, it was generally received with satisfaction is all quarters except by the Japanese. In the other European capitals there was no official comment, for the responsible covernment authorities have not had time to digest the report.

Geneva, Oct. 3 — (AP) — The League of Nations was definitely at grips today with the Manchurian problem—perhaps the greatest test it has faced in its history—following sublication of the report of the Latton investigating commission which inferentially condemned Japanese military occupation and turned thumbs down on the Japanese-ad-

vised regime of Henry Pu-Yi. The commission, in an exhaustive analysis of the situation which began with the opening of the Japan-ese army's drive in September of last year, found that the military campaign was unjustified and that the new State of Manchukuo is not supported by the Manchurian peo-

It proposed a special autono regime for the territory with Chias retaining full sovereignity over the three provinces and suggested special Sino-Japanese conference to work out the basis of a perma settlement, with the provision that the league council take a hand if the Chinese and Japanese themselve

fail to agree.

Delay Requested

Because of the delay requested by
Japanese and granted last week by
the League, consideration of the report will not be taken up until Navand the United States, Count Lang Hermann Schnee of Germany General Henri Claudet of France . The reports scouted Japanese contention that her soldiers were fight-

ng in self-defense. After giving the conflicting Chinese and Japanese versions of the events, which provoked the out-break of hostilities at Mukden on Sept. 18, 1981, the commission s "the military operations of Japan troops "cannot be regarded measures of legitimate self

The Japanese blamed the Mukden incident on an explosion on the rail-road line which they testified created a break in the line of \$1 inches, the commission pointed out, but they also testified that a train passed over the break at full speed shortly after the explosion in Mukden undamaged and on time.

The commissioners also condensed the bombing of Chinchew by Japanese airplanes near the close of campaign.

by military forces cannot be just ded," the report said. "It has been the practice of Japanese to regard as bandis, all forces now opposed to them," the report said. "There are, in fact, apart from bandits two dismilitary forces cannot

# G. Q. P. LEADERS

dential candidate has declined commit himself on the all-important soldiers' bonus problem and called attention to the point that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt waited until after the Democrats had shaped their party platform before making himself known on prohibition. Mr. Bingham said it was very apparent that Roosevelt has abandoned hope of carrying the east and therefore has been making a determined attempt to win electoral votes in the west by his present speaking tour. Senator Einsham's speaking tour. Senator Bingham's address in full will follow a few paragraphs later in this account.

Mrs. Farnham Able Mrs. Farnham was the next speaker and a most enthusiastic one. She held her audience's attention every minute. Mrs. Farnham is a noted sculptor and a native of Belgium. She said that her country owes much to President Hoover and gave this as her reason for pledging him her support. Mrs. Farnham spoke in favor of high tariffs adding, "Where would your American industry be to-

state. She talked along the sentimental side of politics, or as she called it, the common sense side. Depression started abroad, she said, and but for thoughtful consideration and careful action by President Hoover who had the backbone to say "don't" in times of stress, the country would be far worse off to-

The captain of a boat is not to blame if the sea is rough," she con-tinued. "Are you going to change captains in the middle of a storm? Wouldn't it be much better to continue with a man who has become familiar with his ship and with the sea? Then, too, any presidential candidate can do better his second four years than during his first," Mrs. Farnham declared.

Trumbull Praises Hoover Ex-Governor Trumbull was next speaker. He said that the greatest issue of today is the economic one and praised Hoover for his leadership and accomplishments. The President has inaugurated numerous plans and policies which have saved the country from far worse conditions, the speaker declared. The worst of depression is practically over. The ex-governor called attention to the re-election of Lincoln under somewhat similar circumstances in 1864 and admonished his listeners "not to switch horses in the middle of a stream."

"In the fac: of this economic issue which I have mentioned, the Republicans are best fitted to carry on," Mr. Trumbull said, "but President Hoover needs the support of a real Republican Congress." The speak-er went into detail in dealing with the high standing which Connecticut had attained in the nation. This state does not need federal aid or assistance, he declared, being capa-ble of taking care of itself, he add-

Praises This State "Connecticut is a self-confident, self-contained and self-sufficient state. It is one of the original thirteen colonies and is proud of its record. Connecticut is always on the paying rather than the receiving end. It has the finest system of highways for its size in the country, wonderful institutions and many other things for which we should well feel proud," the speaker con-

"Balancing the budget is a necessity and it has always been my days. policy to pay bills as they are contracted and that will be the manner in which the state's business will be transacted if I am re-elected. Don't wait and let someone else pay the debts. That isn't right." Ex-Governor Trumbull said that Connecti- fighting of the last several months cut's enviable record for accomplishments was largely due to Republi- Chaco were officially listed today as can administration and he asked his 250 dead and 830 wounded.

listeners to help put them back in

"A careful study of the speeches and interviews granted by the Demcratic candidate for President on his tour through the West would seem to indicate that he has given up all hopes of carrying the East. He has done everything humanly possible to attract into his camp and to welcome with open awas in-surgents like Senator Norris of Nebranks and Senator Cutting of New Mexico. Neither Senator Norris nor Senator Cutting are friendly to the Republican organisations in their states. Both of them hate President Hoover and vote against his pre-

crats appear to be making a direct appeal to the voters in those states The first speaker introduced to money than they contribute. Eleven the audience was Cramer. He states, of which Connecticut is one, praised the qualities of Senator contribute more than 80 per cent of Robert J. Smith, Representatives all Federal taxes. The other thirty-Miss Marjory Cheney and Raymond seven states benefit from this un-A. Johnson for their fine work in fair distribution of the taxes. Conthe interests of the towr and state necticut, Rhode Island, Massachu-as well. He said the Republicans setts, New York, New Jersey and had been in power since 1915 and Pennsylvania are heavy contributwith the exception of the past two ors to these Western and Southern years have had control of the exec- states. Our people know that the utive chambers. A change to a new party, he argued, would be most unwise.

Federal taxes go largely for Federal aid projects and extravagant and unnecessary public works in the party, he argued, would be most unwise.

Cramer called attention to Connecticut's fine highway system made possible by a gasoline tax; told of how general the state has been to its war veterans; mentioned the many beautiful parks throughout the state; commended the numerous splendid institutions; praised the child welfare policy—and praised Republican policies and accomplishments.

Also Fareham Able

spending Federal money contribut-ed by other states. The other day in New Mexico to please the radical Senator Cutting, the Democratic candidate said: We are very certain these days that the Democratic Par-ty is Progressive. More and more it becomes clear that our party represents liberal ideals.' Those liberal ideals' to which he refers are chief-ly concerned with being liberal with other people's money. "Progressive ideas means prog-

would your American industry be today with lower tariff thus permitting Europeans to dump their produce on the American market?"

Roosevelt's Milk Problem
In commenting on Governor
Roosevelt's many promises, Mrs.
Farnham said that the Democratic
candidate hasn't even been able to
solve the milk problem in his own
state. She talked along the senti
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Then Years Ago Teday—The Yanbees lost the third game to the
Giants in the world series, 3-0.
Thomas D. Taggart's The Senator
Won the \$12,250 May Day Stakes at
Lexington.

The Savings Bank of Manchester
against William J. Shea, trustee in owned everything and the individual little or nothing. In the Middle Ages the only individuals who succeeded in accumulating property were members of the government who owned the land and all the houses and all the business. The struggle for individual ownership asted through the centuries. One of the reasons why our ancestors came to America was to get away from a land where the government owned everything to a place where each individual could carve out his own fortune and own his own prop-erty and conduct his own business, provided he minded his own busi-

> "The Republican Party wants t hold fast to that which is good. We want to conserve the rights of the individual. We learn from the tour of the Democratic candidate that his party is definitely committed to fic northwest city has a new job. He that sort of a theory of government is a house wrecker. which appeals to Senator Norris With the aid of a and Senator Cutting. The Democratic candidate has definitely stat- foundation in his first job with a ed that his party is not interested in Seattle housewrecking concern. conservative views. To quote his ex- The wrecking company hires act words, he said: We are con- Tusko from his manager and trainer vinced that there is no room in this country for two parties, both conservative.' This can only mean that

which have characterized the Republican administrations and which also characterized the administration of Grover Cleveland to follow the radical notions and socialistic ideas favored by the Norrises, the Cuttings and the LaFollettes, which even the voters of Wisconsin have finally learned lead to an unbearable burden on the shoulders of the taxpayers and an impossible place for freedom, liberty and the pursuit of

HEARST UNDER OPERATION

Cleveland, Oct. 3-(AP) - Wil liam Randolph Hearst, the news-paper publisher today successfully underwent a minor operation at the Cleveland hospital. The operation was performed

without any local anasthetics. Mr. Heart is expected to be back in his New York office within a few

BATTLE CASUALTIES

Asucion, Paraguay, Oct. 3.—(AP) Paraguayan casualties in the with Bolivian forces in the Gran

### Wednesday's Spotlight Shows That:

H. A. Mutrie, 54 Chestnut street, is now engaged in the remodeling of the S. L. Chency residence.

W. J. Davis of the Home Bakery, 34 Church street, bakes between 30 to 35 coacoanut custard pies every week.

Harry E. Seaman of The Seaman Coal Company, 256 Center streets, sells the Lehigh Valley Honey Brook and Franklin Col-

159 quarts of Jersey milk daily.

The Manchester Towel & Supply Company, 9 Oak Place, owned and operated by George H. Willard, supplies a cabinet with mirror, clean towels and soap weekly for a charge of \$1.50

James W. Foley of The City Taxi Company, 58 Cornell street has been engaged in the transfer business for 26 years.

McCarthy's Mom—And Proud!



The first two games of the world series made a proud mother of Mrs. Susan McCarthy, whose son, Joe, manages the New York Yankees. The Industrial Setback League 73-year-old lady left her home in Germantown, Pa., to see the series in Starts play tomorrow night at the New York. Here she is in her hotel room admiring a photograph of her Y. M. C. A. with 23 teams. More

**Demand Greater Measure of** Socialism In Britain; Score Imperial Trade Parley.

George Latham, chairman of the of Tory reaction" and asserted trade agreements with the Dominions formed at Ottawa "will deprive this country for a term of years of the state of t conference described the National country for a term of years of free-dom to determine its own fiscal sys-

A resolution that would have bound the Labor Party to refuse undertaking formation of another government, if given an opportunity in the coming year, without an ab-solute majority in Parliament was sidetracked.

The resolution was withdrawn.

ELEPHANT HOUSE WRECKER Seattle, Oct. 8 .- (AP) -Tusko.

huge elephant whose propensity for wrecking things has kept him from settling down for long in any Paci-With the aid of a motor truck he toppled a building from its concrete

"Slim" Lewis.

Market Opens Strong

Three baseball players—\$150.000! And the first sale of the fall base; ball season finds the ex-world champion Athletics victor by a reported 160 grand, and the lowly Chicago White Sox richer by three of Counts Mack's star players. Al Simmons, Jimmy Dyless and Mule Hans. Here are the three players involved in the investing of the Athletter championship aggregation and the strengthening of the Sox. Above is Simmons, lower left, Hans, and right, Dyless.

One Year Age Today — Benny Leonard returned to ring wars after

Five Years Age Today-Yankees charge. Leicester, Eng., Oct. 3.—(AP)
—Attacks on the Ottawa Imperial trades agreements and the government fiscal policy and demands for ment fiscal policy and demands for Cuyler, who had been benched by a greater measure of Socialism were Manager Donie Bush, to be put in

ARREST RUM RUNNERS

were captured and 500 cases of liquor seized early today.

The "mother ship" escaped, despite a round of bullets sent after her by the raiding Coast Guards-

Part of the liquor was found or two dorles, used by the rum runners to carry it from the "mother ship" to shore, and the remainder in an mused hotel.

EXPENSIVE ICE CREAM

Los Angeles.-It might be lucky to find a nickel in an ice cream bar. but it was extremely unlucky to Helen Heath, although she suffered some from the experience. Helen, age C, swallowed the nickel while eating the bar and became seriously ill. The girl's father brought suit against the ice cream company and collected \$450.

LOGIC IN THIS

"Why, your husband is always under the leadership of the Gover-nor of New York, the government is to abandon those sound policies women.

Out or every 100 uring additional and the "Yes, indeed. He finds it easier to stay in than to explain why he stayed out."—Hummel, Hamburg.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Company G will resume the regular weekly drills this evening a the state armory.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brosnan of Hudson street attended the joint in-Hudson street attended the joint in-stallation of the department officers of the American Legion and auxil-iary at the Hotel Green, Danbury, Saturday evening. Mrs. Brosnan, who is district president was in-stalled as state vice president. The

Troop 1, Girl Scouts, will meet at the Scout headquarters in the Che-ney building this evening.

The Rangers drill team of the Tall Cedars will meet at the Masonic Temple at 7 o'clock this evening.

will be added later. Play commences at 8 o'clock.

East Center street is being oiled and sanded today. Two trucks started at the work this morning and may finish today.

The staging around the front of the post office was being torn down today. Men were at work scrubbing the stone.

Paul Silvers. He won by a knockout in the second round. Athletics
beat Cardinals 3-0 to tie up series.
White Sox won Chicago series by
White Sox won Chicago series by
and a drive for new members begins
and a drive for new members begins

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

ainst William J. Shea, trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of Karl Marks and others, notice of pending property on the corner of Summer and McKee streets.

Certificate of Trade Name. B. Pagani of Homestead street, Manchester, and Walter E. Peterson of 79 Wells street have filed a certificate of trade name with the town clerk. The company will be known as the "Young Star Bleach Manu-facturing Company" with headquar-ters and plant at 79 Wells street. Warrantee Deeds.

George Weir and wife to John Little, lots 18 and 19 in the "Midvale" tract on Essex street. Richard G. Niese to Harry K. Schmidt and others, lots 45 and 48 in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gleeson of 75 the "Fairview" tract on St. John William Matchett and Edith Mat-

Albert S. Chapin to Frances R.

Wilson, land on Wetherell street.

### **GUARDS ARE CHARGED** WITH KILLING CONVICT

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 3-(AP) Fifteen convicts wearing prison stripes and flanked by guards filed into court here today to testify in the trial of two former prison guards charged with murdering Ar-thur Maillefert of Westfield, N. J., in a penal camp sweat box. They were taken to a room over

the court chamber pending summons to the witness stand. Selection of the jury to try George W. Courson, a former captain of the guards, and former Guard Solomen of 36 C Higginbotham occupied the opening today.

ession of court. Maillefert, 22, serving a nine-year a rafter and his feet encased in hospital. zeavy stocks.

Completion of the jury probably will not be finished until late today or tomorrow.

SETTLING BANK'S AFFAIRS

Providence, R. I., Oct. 3.—(AP)-Robert H. Fisk, ancillary receiver to a depth of 150 feet and allo of the Danielson Trust Co., of Dan-them an illuminated view of ielson, Conn., was authorized under a decree entered today before pre-siding Judge Hugh B. Baker in Su-perior Court to transfer to himself as principal receiver in Connecticut such sums now deposited to his credit as ancillary receiver in Rhode Island, such sums as shall deem advisable from time to time but not to exceed in the aggregate \$75,000. This leaves a balance of \$20,000 in this state to cover the claim of an estate for which the trust company was executor.

REPORT HEAVY VOTE

Bridgeport, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Heavy voting during the morning hours to-day indicated that all reports might be shattered in the 15 towns of the being elected.

With ideal weather prevailing and

a much greater interest shown than in other years, the veters were flocking to the polls and in some towns, where the normal vote has been Republican, three to one, Democratic publican, three to one, Democratic landers were claiming at least a dighting chance for victory.

At Colon, Canal Sons, the average rainfall is about 116 mobile a year.

### PATTON ACCEPTS **COLLEGE CHAIR**

A dental clinic will be held to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock at the clinic building of the Memorial hos-ptial and a tonali clinic at 10. Michigan State College; On Way There.

Fred Patton, internationally known bass-baritons and native of who is district president was installed as state vice president. The
ceremony followed a banquet and
the installation and dancing filled
the remainder of the evening. William Armstrong, past department
commander of the legion was toastmaster, Past Commander Edward
Newmarker of Rockville installed
for the men and Past Department
President Mrs. Mary Coyle of Waterbury seated the new auxiliary

known bass-baritons and native of
Manchester, has accepted the chair
as professor of voice at Michigan
state College, at Lansing, Mich., it
was announced today. Mr. Patton
left his Astoria, L. I., home for
Michigan yesterday and his family
will leave for Lansing in about two
vecks. The importance of the position Mr. Patton accepts is emphasized by the fact that he succeeds
Louis Graveure, noted operatic soloterbury seated the new auxiliary louis Graveure, noted operatic solo-officers.

Louis Graveure, noted operatic solo-list. Graveure has resigned to make his permanent home in Europe.



Fred Patton

Patton's rise in the musical world has been rapid. He studied voice under some of the best of the teachers in New York while he was sales manager for a large piano company in New York. He soon was in demand as a concert soloist and his singing attracted the atten-tion of festival maestros in New York, Springfield and Cincinnati. He was offered a contract by the Metropolitan Opera Company and sang for two years at that famous New York home of the finest in musical

years filling concert engagements omy League, told the New York had to contend with, are making reand the offer to join the Michigan Advertising Club today that there markable progress towards betteraction to fereclose two mortgages on State College faculty came suddenly. He was invited to accept the chair Saturday and on Sunday he was bound for Lansing. He will be States of \$15,000,000,000 representunable to fill his Friday engagement ed the earnings of all the people for with the Travelers' Hour but will be three months. allowed under his contract to 'all other engagements. He will sing at lation. the Springfield, Mass., festival in "No

### HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born at the Manchester Memorial hospital Saturday to Oak street.

Mrs. Elsie Helwig of 437 Center street and John Breen of 121/2 Main chett to John Little, lots 35 and 36 street were admitted and Maurice in the Midvale tract on Durant Madden of 84 Eldridge street, Miss street.

Marie Oderman of 18 Starkweather street, Mrs. Sherwood Bowers and infant daughter of 75 Deming street, Mrs. Beulah Johnson of 28 Marble street and Miss Marjorie Kelley of 303 Oakland street were

discharged Saturday. Charles Way of Andover, Mrs. Margaret Burdzil of 9 Deming street and Joseph Scarlota of 36 Cottage street were admitted Sat-urday and John Breen of 12% Main street, May Goles of 467 North Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Richard charged Sunday.

Mildred Mastropietro of 92 Clin-ton street, Mrs. Edith Slocomb of business shows an increase of 10 per 19 Wellington Road, Louis Moore of cent above normal, and each week 10 Cook street and Mollie Peterson the freight business in both classes were admitted and Joseph Scarlota continues to increase. of 36 Cottage street was discharged

Dolores Garrett, formerly dieti-Maillefert, 22, serving a nine-year tian at the Manchester Memorial honey bee. It is about one six-term for robbery, was strangled to hospital paid a visit to the hospital hundredth of an inch long. death in the sweat box at the Sun-beam camp with his neck chained to ed as dietitian in the Jersey City

> SEE THE OCEAN Long Beach, Cal.—The public will be made acquainted with the mysteries of the deep through a new passenger-carrying diving bell. The bell, located on a steamer 12 miles off the coast, takes four passengers to a depth of 150 feet and allows ocean depths. ADVERTISEMENT

Break your cold up in 24 hours with First Aid Cold Tablets. Mag-

nell Drug Company.

### JOHN T. MAKNIGHT DIES IN ELLINGTON

Widely Known As Cattle Breed er-Represented His Town In Logislature.

John T. McKnight, one of the most widely known and prominent men in the vicinity of Rockville, died early this morning at his home in Ellington at the age of 72 years. Death came suddenly as the result of heart trouble, the first symptoms of which appeared yesterday when Mr. McKnight returned home from thurch.

Mary (Thompson) McKnight. In his lifetime, Mr. McKnight be-

came known as a ardent supporter of the Republican party. He rep-resented the town of Ellington in the state Legislature at two differ-He was also known as one of the

largest breeders of cattle in the state and conducted a huge dairy. At one time he was president of the At one time he was president of the State Cattle Breeder's Association.

He was a graduate of Rockville High School and of Williston Academy at Easthampton, Mass. At his death he was superintendent of the Sunday School of the Ellington Congregational church, a position he held for more than 28 years. He was also treasurer of the Church for over 25 years. He was president for over 25 years. He was president

son, who survives him. He leaves also a daughter, Miss Mary Mc-Knight, of Chicago, and a brother, Horace H. McKnight of Ellington.

The funeral will be held from the home Thursday afternoon at 2:30

# **BYRD STARTS TOUR**

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Rear
Admiral Richard Byrd, who plans to the Chinese. The people, he said, are He has been busy the past two the interests of the National Econ- sideration the difficulties they have would be no need for an economy ment of the nation. He also attacked veterans legis-

> "Now, a word to those veterans who have so bitterly attacked the League in attempting to kill it by abusing and discrediting its leaders," he said. "The greatly increasing cost to the people for pensions to those who received no disability during or on account of war service is one of the unfair governmental costs that is wrecking our economic sytsem. As far as the Federal government is concerned it is un-

"It is only a minority of the vet-erans themselves who favor these unfair payments."

BUSINESS IMPOSES

Waterbury, Oct. 31—(AP) →A steady and well susptained increase in carload and less-than-carload freight business at the Waterbury depot of the New Haven road is re-ported today by James H. Greer, assistant superintendent.

This division did the largest day's business since October, 1981, in less-than-carload shipments on Fri-Varney of Danielson, Carl Holm of day, with an increase of more than 129 Cooper Hill street and Mrs. 200 above the normal orders. The Frances Furphy and infant daugh-ter of 58 Wells street were dis-was also the largest in such shipnents since October, 1931.

The bee-louse is a tiny creature which clings to the hairs of the

PARSONS NIGHTS HARTFORD TONIGHT Pop. Mat. Wednesday PRIOR TO NEW YORK

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TUESDAY NIGHT Town Hall, Rockville TEN ALL STAR BOUTS

First Bout at 8:30 p. m.

In Kiwanis Talk

Mr. McKnight returned home from shurch.

He was born in Ellington, May 29, 1860, and spent all his life in that community, rising to a position where he was respected and admired by all with whom he came in contact in a long and varied career. He was the son of James D. and Mary (Thompson) McKnight.

In his lifetime, Mr. McKnight be-

progress and success.

The Elwahians were much suthused over his remarks, saying that it was the best talk given here ent periods. For many years he was city engineer of Rockville, re-tiring about ten years ago. Russia, exhibited by people of this country, "we are becoming pacific minded." He also said that the somminded." He also said that the somer we get over being provincially
minded, the better off we will be:
The depression, he said, despits all
its hardships, has contributed many
good lessons to the people.

Widely Different

Professor Luce said that the Chi-

nese and Japanese are a widely different people, both in make-up and a titude, the Japa seing a militant minded people and the Chinese of a docile nature. He said that one of of the Ellington Cemetery Association and served as a director of the Ellington Public Library.

docile nature. He said that one of the greatest drawbacks to the advancement of Japan is the lack of Illington Public Library. vancement of Japan is the lack of He married twice. His first wife, raw materials. Japan has taken opel Julia (Kimball) McKnight, died and iron ore out of Manchuris and seven years ago. Three years ago, sold it to China, he said, ignoring he married Florence Wells Thomp- the fact that Manchuria is owned by

The funeral will be held from the home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. John T. Nichols of the Ellington Congregational church will officiate. Burial will be in Ellington cemetery.

The highest estimation for this country in Japan, the reverse is true, as they think only of their own success. He said that Japan's victory over Russia was gained because Russia was far from the base of its supplies. The war established Japan as plies. The war established Japan as one of the five great nations of the world, which in the estimation of TO PREACH ECONOMY Professor Luce, was a mistake, He believed it would be a crime of Japan took Manchuria.

> This was the first fall meeting of the Kiwanis at the Y. A splend

boiled dinner. The attendance prize was furnished by Dr. D. C. T. Moore and was won by Walter Gorman. Professor Luce was obtained as speaker on invitation of James, Turnbull of the Manchester Electric Light Company. He and Mr. Luce were classmates at Yale.

dinner was served, a New England

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Tues. Night, Oct. Music by the Reno Troubadours

TODAY and TUESDAY



Wednesday and Th



# SHOPPING NEWS

"An optimist is a man who doesn't own a raincoat, never saves money and strikes a match without watching it."-

washing, we suggest you give your-self a vacation next Monday. Have the New Model Laundry (Dial 8072) call. You'll see how much you can accomplish in the day with washing taken care of.

for cooking, be careful to keep the

iquor when you strain them, as it holds much of the oyster flavor. Strain this liquid through a sieve that is fine enough to eliminate all foreign particles and pieces of shell, and then use it in preparing the sea-

A shipment of oysters comes in More About Velvet fresh daily at the Pinehurst Grocery. Pinehurst can always be depended upon to have all the seasonal delicacies. How about giving the family an oyster treat this week? Call

frigerator. Make sure that it is Lehigh increases every year. tightly wrapped, since the refrigerator may contain other food odors.

The only way to start your heat-ing system right is to have the furnace thoroughly clean before coal goes into it. Dirt in the furnace means a big waste in your coal bill. Have the W. G. Glenney Company service man clean your furnace with their electric vacuum equipment.

Stuffed potatoes, which are twice Precaution as delicious as ordinary baked pota-toes, are quite easy to prepare. Bake as many large, unblemished potatoes Reinforce the stoppers with strips as delicious as ordinary baked potaas you will need. When they are of adhesive tape. This is a good done, cut them lengthwise, remove the insides, taking care not to break the skin. Mash the potato, add milk, butter, salt and pepper, refill the cases, sprinkle with pepper and paprika, or if you prefer, sprinkle grated cheese over the top and re-

Every house needs some fixing u for the winter. Little things that need doing now may involve twice as much cost if you wait until spring. Paint and finishes preserve the life of woodwork both inside and If you've been in the habit of de-voting your Mondays to the family of low prices now at Olson's Paint Shop, Main street.

> "I really think my poem should be published in your paper." "Why so?"

"Because I am an old subscriber." "My dear friend, we have a num-ber of other old subscribers. Their Keeping Oyster Flavor ber of other old subscribers. Their When preparing shelled oysters feelings must be considered."— Christian Science Monitor.

> The services of Hazel Hughes Mc-Comb, 24 Munroe street, well known reader and dramatic coach are available for programs of club, church and other organization events. Phone 8077.

Chanel's velvet gloves and shoes to match her evening dresses are being worn by smart women. Hats. belts and bags of some vivid colored velvet will be worn later on with black and dark browns.

"Old Company Lehigh is the clean-If you want to keep dough or bat-ter fresh for a little while, wrap it in E. Willis & Son. It's a long burnwax paper or a similar material that ing coal, does not require frequent will preserve the moisture. Put the firing and keeps an even temperadough in the lower part of the re- ture. The demand for Old Company

> Vegetable Plant Here's an odd one. Horseradish roots, placed in water, sprout and make attractive plants.

> Most families have tintypes or old photographs of family members which they prize. Did you know that you can have excellent, faithful reproductions of these made at the Fallot Studio, 472 Main street?

way to safeguard expensive per-

# LACK OF GASOLINE

# Four Persons Killed In North

North Haven, Oct. 3.-(AP) -Aviation officials inclined to the theory today that exhaustion of the fuel supply was responsible for the airplane crash in which a pilot and his three passengers were killed.

Federal and State officials withheld any official comment on the accident, but disclosed a preliminary examination of the wreckage showed both fuel tanks empty.

The accident, the worst in Connecticut aviation history occurred at dusk yesterday shortly after George Smith, 29, well known aerial photographer left the little used North Haven airport for Hamden. His passengers were his brother Leslie, 23; Mrs. Bertie Ruffner, 25, and her brother John H. Hood, 28.

A group of investigators, hampered in their examination last night because of darkness, returned today to the scene of the accident about s quarter of a mile off the Boston Post road. The fueling gauge was found and will be examined by experts to determine whether it was in proper working order when the plane left the airport.

Three Probes Start

Officials said there was a possibility that trouble in the gauge line misled the pilot as to the quantity of gasoline left in the tanks. Three separate investigations was

launched. State Aviation Commissioner Charles L. Morris, was being assisted by his deputy, Jack Lenox, in one inquiry. The Department of Commerce assigned Allen Borden to represent the Federal government while Coroner Corrigan and Dr. Sterling P. Taylor, North Haven examiner were conducting the third investigation.

The investigators said it might be several days before they arrived at an official decision as to the cause of the accident.

Whether the fuel gauge would aid them, officials said, was problematical since this and other instruments were extensively damaged when the plane dived into the ground from an altitude of about 500 feet.

### IS COMPLETED

Hartford, Oct. 8.—(AP) - The esquarian statue of Lafayette, the gift of Mrs. William H. Storrs, is expected to be received here the latter part of October, it was announced today by Arthur Shipman abstract y by Arthur Shipman, chairman of the state sculpture commission.

The statute, which has been cast at Corona, N. Y., is not completed, and preparations are being made for its suspment to this city. The statute was cast from the plaster model made by Paul Wayland Bartiett which for many years was located in the west well of the capital to the capital to the west well of the capital to the west well of the capital to the capital to the west well of the capital to the c

### WAPPING

CAUSED ACCIDENT

Wapping Grange's "Booster right" proved to be a great success. There were about 200 present. The Worthy Lecturer, Miss Esther Worthy Lecturer, M Band," next the speaker of the eve-ning was introduced, James Thwing, alumni secretary at Connecticut Agricultural College, who gave a fine address entitled "Is Life Worth Living?" He kept the attention of that mixed audience of the content of the young and old from start to finish, a sketch by Miss Dorothy Twele and Harry Twele, a paper, "What Must Be Done to Assure Agricultural Prosperty in America", "The control of the Roosevelt party. Near Williams, Ariz., at the ranch of Mrs. Prosperity in America," written by Sherwood Bowers, and read by Rev. David Carter, a male quartet by Walden V. Collins, Levi T. Dewey, Rev. David Carter and Homer D. Lane, a sketch by Alfred Stone and Harold Hart, an illustrated song entitled "Because He Joined" Grange," by Miss Dorothy and Miss Helen Frink and Homer D. Lane. The program was closed by a piano accordion solo by Stanley Mack. After a few light refreshments dancing was enjoyed until midnight.

The regular monthly Sunday school was held at the local parish

house on Friday evening, September 30, with about thirty-five present. Games were played and all were treated to ice cream for re-Miss Alice Spencer of Avery street, left Friday afternoon for

Groton, Conn., where she will spend the week-end with friends and relatives. She expects to return to her home here on Sunday evening. Ralph L. Birdsey and his cousin,

Laurence Briggs, returned to their homes here Saturday afternoon from a trip to Maine. Wapping Grange have been hav-ing a contest between the blue and the red sides to see who could have the best attendance through the summer months, and the red side won in the contest, and the following committee was appointed at the last Grange meeting to do something to earn some money for the Grange: Miss Ellen J. Foster, chairman; Emil Maslac, Mrs. Ella Burnham, George Barber and Miss Kate

M. Withrel.

Closely contested each other for the lead which was invariably high in the 90's. The summary for the week ending Sept. 27, as announced by the Savings Bank of Manchester, is as follows:

Attend- DeSchool

Man. Green ... 266 244 91

Miss Kathryn King has returned to her home in South Windsor, aft-er spending the summer in Maine.

DOCTORS KEEP SILENT

Chicago, Oct. 8—(AP) — Gang-land has its own medical corps. The authority for this is Detec-tive Chief William Schoemaker.

### **ROOSEVELT ENDS CAMPAIGN TOUR**

# Through the West - Had Fair Weather All the Time

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 8 .- (AP)-Smiling skies that have attended Governor Roosevelt on all of his the Democratic presidential nomination at Chicago' three months ago persisted to the end of his 8,900 mile

delivered and he was returning to years so as there will be sufficient New York City. At the end of his several dirt roads. sons, a rain storm swept the harbor of Portsmouth, New Hampshire but his little boat had ended its

ing on the road again on Oct. 17 of Tennesses, Kentucky and Missouri. Tentative plans for the sec- Theological Seminary; ond long campaign trip also include visits to Indianapolis and either Pittsburgh or Philadelphia.

To Stay in State

During the last week of the Presidential drive, Mr. Roosevelt intends going into New England. As has been his custom at the end of all previous campaigns for public office, Mr. Roosevelt likely will end this, the most important of political campagins, with a speech at Poughkeepsie, county seat of his home county, Dutchess.

How Mr. Roosevelt withstood the rigors of his 21-day trip through as man Read, Connecticut Agricultural many states with almost 200 platform appearances and stop-overs at a dozen or more cities was commented upon last night by J. Fred Hartford Art School. Essary, experienced political writer for the Baltimore Sun, in a brief radio talk at Detroit. No Signs of Fatigue

which was read by Miss Margaret farm relief. The scene of his impor-Welles, music by the "Depression tant railroad dissertation at Salt Lake City was the famous Mormon tabernacle. In Portland, where the

> John C. Greenway, he watched a rodeo and at Chicago Mr. Roosevelt looked on while Babe Ruth, Lou

At a farewell party in Detroit last night for all of those who accompanied him on the long journey, Mr. Roosevelt called the trip "A

grand time."
"I hope," said he, "we can have reunions of our family after March in Washington."

### SCHOOL SAVINGS

School children are apparently finding their pennies more scarce this fall judging from the school savings summaries for the first few weeks of the new term. The latest weekly report is one of the lowest on record, the total average being down to 66 per cent of the attending children contributing.

The Manchester Green school is the only one that has kept above 90. The list ranges all the way down to two schools which are in the 30's. Last year two or three schools closely contested each other for the

Keeney St. .... 72 Highland Park .. 160 Buckland ......112 No. School St. .. 366 Bunct ..... 56 Nathan Hale ...468 

# ROAD APPROPRIATION

If Town of Vernon Puts Up \$2,500 State Will Match It With \$10,000 For Highways.

prove bridges it will receive from third. the State Highway Department an allotment of \$10,000. If the town occasions Mr. Roosevelt did The money alloted would be credited not have to leave his private car. to the town to be used in some

fall was at night enroute to the said if the appropriation is accepted there is no reason to be expected On the day Mr. Roosevelt motored that it will be expended the coming to Seagirt, N. J., he was caught in a year. The town needs to have the rain storm but his speech had been allotments accumulate for several Young People At College

Many young people from Union Church have returned to their studies at various schools and colleges. A full list has been an-Mr. Roosevelt will spend the next nounced by Rev. George S. Brookes, two weeks in New York state, go- as follows: Branche Ainsworth, Princess School, Boston, Mass.; when he will begin a 19-day trip to Kenneth Brookes, Yale; Eugene the south and to the border states Dick, Yale; Elsie Elfing, Smith College; Raymond Fielder, Bangor Hardenberg, Babson School of Business, Boston; Natilie Ide, Connecticut College for Women, New London; John Kynoch, Manchester necticut Business College; Cora Lutz, Yale Graduate Women's Club; School, New York; Ralph Martin, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College; John Mason, Yale; Richard Pippin, Mt. Hermon Prep School; Edith Preuse, Mt. Holyoke College; Tru- the Soldier's Home in Noroton.

Continued Case Mrs. Agnes Marchodich, 39, a morning glory. I have never trav- before the court on a charge of miseled with a candidate who could conduct. She was arrested by State

work during the year.

Another pleasing feature was an entertainment of songs and humor by Herbert Hunniford, Alex Brown, Louis and Robert Laubsher.

The hall was filled with dancers

after 8 o'clock, with Cariton Buck-mister furnishing the music. Students Raised \$200 The students of the Rockville High School have raised \$200 in its

With \$10,000 For Highways.

High School have raised \$200 in its magazine subscription contest during September. The money will go thurch also joined in this service. Town of Vernon will be held in the to the treasury of the Athletic Association of the school. Marjorie labed the musical program, with night. If the citizens vote to apolic secured the largest number of subscriptions. Kenneth Gayton To Attend Bally public appearances since he received propriate \$2,500 for the improve- of subscriptions. Kennsth Gayton ments of roads, or to build or im- came in second and Bernard Ellis,

fails to make this appropriation it will lose the allotment. If the allotment is accepted the money will not today did rain mar fair weather. On have to be used this coming year, both pocasions Mr. Roosevelt did The money alloted would be credited. Hayward of Webster street, has Amy Welcher, Mrs. Newton H One of the rainy days was the day future year. The allotment last Carvey, business manager. Other of the afternoon Franklin Keele, a the wreck of a train ahead of his has not been used as yet.

Carvey, business manager. Other of the afternoon Franklin Keele, a Arnold; assistant business mans. Chickasaw Indian, Miss Helen B. seven-car special. The other rain- First Selectman Francis Prichard ger, Fred Pfau; joke editor, Thomas Flynn; school life editor, Geraldine Raymond; assistant school life editors, Marion Kent, May Brace; literary editor, Emily Neiderwerfer; book shelf editors, Fannie Winokur, Thomas Dawkins; alumni, Ada Ainsworth; exchange, Mary Piader; athletics, Edward Vanderman; assistant, Ruth Ferguson; typists, Dorothea Barbero, Dorothy Larkin; faculty advisor, Miss Delia M. Partridge. The Banner will be published

four times during the year. Funeral of John F. Mahoney The funeral of John F. Mahoney, 52. Steward at the Rockville Home Club of the Loyal Order of Moose, was held from St. Bernard's Catho-He church this morning at 9 a. m. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, of- held on Thursday evening at 7:30. ficiated. The soloist was Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder.

Mr. Mahoney dropped dead of heart disease in the Home Club Trade School; Eleanor Lisk, Con- rooms late Friday night. He is well former weaver at the James Barbara Martin, Emma Martin Prep Regan Company. Since the death

To Investigate Goat Coop College; Marjorie Wainwright, of in the rear of 3 Stone street. It is states. Ellington, was taken to Tolland Jail thought there might be objection to on Saturday, in default of bonds of the permit by neighbors. A report Said Essary, "There is not a sign \$1,000. The bonds were set by Jus- will be made at the next meeting of of fatigue in him. He is as fresh as tice Palmer when she was brought the city council.

The sophomore class of the Rock-

funeral was held this afternoon There was a program of sports from the Keenan Funeral Home

G. A. R. Hali on October 38: Mrs. Carl Brebdel is president of the organization, which are planning, an active season.

Blahop Burns Here

The first Union evening service of the winter months of the Methodist and Union Congregational churches was held at the Rockville Methodsit church on Sunday evening. The speaker of the evening was Blahop Charles Wesley Burns. The Baptist church also joined in this service.

Many women from this city are planning to attend the annual rally of the Hartford District of the The editorial and business staff Council of Congregational Women of the Banner, Rockville High of Connecticut to be held at New been named editor, and Herbert Honart, Mrs. Oscar Maurer and Rev. Calder of the American Board and Dr. Timmons, pastor of the South church, will be the speakers.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lyman Middletown were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Say of Orchard street. Flowers on the Communion table at Union Church on Sunday were

given in loving memory of Augusta Welz, by her sister, Miss Anna Miss Minnie McLean of Pleasant street, has charge of Union Church

decorations through the month of The Rockville Wheel Club has reopened its rooms in the Fitch Block. A business meeting will be

### NON PARTISAN SPEAKER

Women's Organization for Prohibiknown about the city. He was a tion Reform, it was announced today, has designated Mrs. John Cates of New Haven to give non-partisan of the former steward, Richard speeches at political rallies explain-Georgie, two years ago, Mr. Ma- ing the prohibition referendum to be honey held that position. He leaves submitted at the November election. a brother, George Mahoney, now at Mrs. Cates, head of the association's speakers' bureau, is booking addresses at both Republican and Dem-The Public Works Committee of ocratic meetings to urge adoption of Wheaton College; Anita Weir, Uni- the City Council, has been asked to the referendum by which Congress versity of Vermont; Gertrude White, investigate a permit asked by Stan- would be petitioned to act on a new ley Bielechi to build a "goat coop" amendment turning over the prohi-at the rear of his property, fifty feet bition question to the individual



Unfil she learned why she was always miserable—and found out about miserable—and found out about along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take MR daily. It's such a sure, pleasant corrective. Mild, non-habit-forming. No bad aftereffects. At your druggist's—25c.

ed States, New York, Oct. nafford, New York, Oct. Samaria, New York, Oct. Pennland, New York, Oct. 3, Ant-

Athenia, Liverpool, Oct. 1, Mon Duchess of Atholl, Liverpool, Oct.

80. Seattle. Empress of Russia, Hongkong Sept. 29, Vancouver. Drottningholm, Gothenburg, Oct.

Rochambeau, Vigo, Oct. 3. New York. Eastern Prince, Buenos Oct. 1, New York. City of Havre, Hamburg, Oct. 1,

HURT PLAYING FOOTBALL

Norwalk, Oct. 8.—(AP) — Theodore Flynn, 20, star halfback of the Laurel football team, is in the Norwalk hospital today recovering grounds October 15 as part of the from a severe skull fracture suffer- State's observance of the Washing ed yesterday afternoon while playing ton bicentennial, Deputy Controller against the Waterside Jackets of Robert J. Smith said today. Stamford. While Flynn is expected to recover, doctors say he will never Boy Scouts, and Governor W. L. be able to play football again.

Tavern" To Conduct Brigham" At 117 Bast Can

Mrs. Marjorio Williams, who for merly can the "Brigham Tavers", in Manageld, has rented the Griswold house at 117 East Center street, and is going to open it under the name of "The Brigham", as a tea roo and guest house. This place was rented to Mrs. Williams through the agency of Stuart J. Wasley. Mrs. Williams has had consi-able experience in tea . rooms Lafayette, Havre, Oct. 2, New York.

California, Glasgow, Oct. 3, New York.

York.

Able experience in tea rooms who visited the Brigham Tavern in Mansfield, and Mrs. Williams extends a cordial in-Mrs. Williams extends patrons vitation to all her former patrons vitation to all her former patrons and also to residents of Man and vicinity, to visit The Brigham

WASHINGTON TREE

Announcement of its opening will

on East Center street.

appear shortly in this paper.

Hartford, Oct. 3 .- (AP) -A wal-The planting will be done by the

Before you buy...

that is sweeping the country Homeowners from coast to coast reals to buy Petro giant in junior size that will save millions in heating costs.

PETRO-Nokol

# "Penny Wise and Pound Foolish"

Is an old expression that originated in England many years ago and is probably as well known to the average American as any other maxim.

More "penny wise and pound foolish" experiments in attempted economy have been probably tried in the last three years of severe business conditions than in any other one period we have known of. It is safe to say that 95% of them have proved equal to the expression if not actually disastrous. Of course there are reasonable economies that have merit and have been adopted with success by large and small businesses alike.

However we are certain that every business that wishes to safeguard its financial transactions to the best possible advantage needs and avails itself of the service offered it by the local bank. In Manchester and vicinity you can get this service at

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# Evening Ferald

15 Bingeli Street South Manchester, Conn. THOMAS PHRGUSOM General Manager Founded October & 1881

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### MONDAY, OCTOBER B.

A 600D OLD CUSTOM The thought can hardly have failed to suggest itself to a good many of the audience at the Republican rally at Center Park on Saturday that it is too bad that one political practice of a couple of genesations ago has gone out of fashion. That was the not unusual custom of rival candidates addressing the same audiences at the same meetings, in joint debate. The most conspicuous example of this kind of campaigning was, of course, the joint tour of Blinois made by Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. ecratic candidates for United States ponent and wholesale, indiscriminate quences of such absorption. genatorship. The custom of op- critic. ponents for public office matching

The greatest trouble with the po- were spent in solitary confinement gue and the United States, as well letters and the newer ones more or litical rally of today is that to a in the gloomy old state prison at as herself, appreciate the material less openly violated. It has been very insufficient extent does it give Charlestown, is one for the criminal side of the problem. And if their demonstrated many times that any law not in sympathy to the mass of the general population cannot be Such a thing as out-and-out conver- eyes or the shape of his nose, sion, under the existing manner of He best and tortured and maimplatform campaigning, is unusual ed a number of children. He mur-

would like to hear what Governor responsible. Gress might say in reply to Goverease will have heard the other to protect itself, so it did. party's side.

that character. It would have been study of languages; perhaps the The most famous orchestras played, of Jack Garner's flight from Wash- ment it was that in childhood fed his ington by way of the freight yards demoniac instincts. At all events, rather than face the Bonuseers, during all of that more than half a be sure, many may not burn long, which Senator Bingham told about, century in prison he tortured no or in justification of the Garner more children, destrayed no more "Perk-baysel" bill or the Pattman human life. Society did the heat it most part, are non-couvert charge scheme of paying the bonus with then knew how the best it knews resorts or have established them-

days of everwhelming state debts ever cured at all, which is probable

success attending any effort to get cruelty to feed itself. Mr. Lonergan onto the same plat- It is an old fashioned cure. It

nine thousand mile tour of the West, lived at liberty. sempaign in the West has been a Democratic show, and in almost any community even a poor show is bet-

ter than no show at all. Now it is Mr. Hoover's turn. And MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED

The Associated Freez is exclusively antitied to the mass dispetches oredited to it of any otherwise cradited to it in the selection of the theatre is which his reply to the many glitter, of any otherwise cradited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of in the very heart of the most viruses chuical dispetches herein, are also related to the most viruse.

In the very heart of the most viruse, is in the very heart of the most viruse. lent scene of discontent in the mation. It takes sturdy courage and an abounding sense of the restitude of his cause to support a President Full service client of N B & Ser- of the United States in facing such Member Audit Bureau of Giraula- an audience as Mr. Hoover will have to face at Des Moines under circumstances such as now obtain.

> There are plenty of Republicans who would have preferred that the President select some other scene for his one major speech in the West. They have feared the effect of hackling, of pessible booing and to all civilization. For such things disorder—for the Iewa farmers are as purely ethical considerations she in an overwrought and hysterial has not a moment of time. The remood. Yet the honor to be reaped gard of the world, as such, would not from a bold and candid telling of the weigh as much as a feather with truth, face to face with a typical her. But Japan will fully under-Western agricultural crowd, is tre- stand that this world wide opinion mendous. And newhere could a is also practical—that it grows far stage setting add more to the force of a forthright defense of his party cern over the fate of China than and his administration than this one, out of very serious consideration of right there where Mr. Roosevelt has China as a political and economic been appealing so leudly to discontent and radicalism.

his argument to the voter of the op- As a boy-Jesse Pomercy, intelli- enough to give rise to such a definite enforced his argument to the voter of the op- as a buy desid romerny, internal enden so give tree to be build and in other ways nor- framework of policy as this Lytton provement in the quality of the lican candidates and campaign mal, was obsessed by a passion for report, then Nippon is likely to figspeakers address Republican sudi- indicting pain and injury upon hu- ure that it might be most unwise to many taws which could be passed ences and Democratic candidates man beings. His was the cruelly risk universal alignment against and campaign speakers address hard fate to have been porn a per- har. and these are rare birds indeed. was responsible for the color of his about a change in her judgment.

dered at least one. It was the The voter in figurday's audience demoniac impulse within him, not might very well have felt that he the otherwise normal hoy, that was night life is wearing off!

But science knows no way of exner Trumbull, and what Mr. Longr- ersising devils, of converting a con- fellows who knew how to spend gan would have to say in answer to genital pervert into a balanced, or-Senator Bingham. And yet if these derly individual. There was nother theory that personne another theory that personne age income, weary of sticking home Democratic aspirants do come to infi to do with the Pomeroy boy but and saving their dimes, will Manchester during the campaign to kill him or put him where his to cut loose this winter. And then they will probably talk to a quite black demon could no more impel different audience and neither audi- him to dreadful grime. Society had

With no more opportunity to exer-As a Republican newspaper The cise itself. Pomerey's evil twist the summer season provided pains Herald regrets that the old time gradually, after many years, appar- for which there were no anodynes. joint debate system is outmoded and ently became atrophied or static. that Saturday's meeting was not of His life centered upon books, on the edifying to hear what Mr. Lonergan development of his intellectual quali- many a night, to fidgety waiters and might have had to say in explanation ties drew away whatever neurish-

Here was as outstanding a case as ing to hear Governor Cross clusidate ever was of the "sick man" crimthe reasons why he is better quali- inal. So extreme a case that even rendezvous for radio and theatrical god to head the government of Con- away back in the '70's it was recog- folk. Weekly celebrity nights bring megticut than John H. Trumbull, that nized that the boy was in no true out the big name folk to a spot tucked away in Greenwich Village, sturdy, self mastered, straight sense responsible for the evil things And which is crazier than even that thinking executive whose lucid mind he did. Yet it would be a bold and direct and ferceful methods psychiatrist who would have the gave Connecticut the best fiscal temerity to assert, or even express pelicy of any commonwealth in the the opinion, that Jesse Pomerey nation and led this state into the could have been cured of his demonsecure and immensely strong posi- ism by a course of concerts, handtion which she occupies in these ball and pretty pictures. If he was but not certain, the cure was effect-However, even if joint debates be- ed by many long years of complete tween candidates were still in restraint and the withdrawal of vegue, it is a bit difficult to imagine every opportunity for the instinct of

nicture of Governor Cross giggling time when murder trials were not Wright, former actress and society exploitation of fantastic, phrase-betalking about the paid-off debt of
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indertake the task of demolishing time, prehably lived a far more norwhatever edventage Governor mal existence in his politary cell, and Reservett may have gained in his a happier one, then he would have

That the Democratic candidate has To us, however, the salient fact is sained semething, for the time that Pomeroy, after he was caught being, is to be assumed, for he has never egain committed a crime. In eccupied the spetlight in a very that way, if in no other, the old fashlarge area for several weeks, prac- loned system works. The psychiatically unchallenged. So far the trists' way of curing descrit work.

JAPAN AND MATERIALISM

The Lytton report to the League of Nations, though couched in the fairest and even most generous of mains to be seen whether Japan will, after thoroughly digesting the situation, decide that the opinion of the world is of less moment to her than the material advantages to be derived from persisting in her practical annexation of a large portion of the Chinese empire.

It will, of course, resolve itself into an absolutely practical question with her; the question being whether, is the end, she will gain more or lose more by setting herself in deflance less out of any humanitarian conentity bearing upon western interests. The world views with alarm

The country will await the Presi- the Japanese program of absorption Douglas when, in 1858, they were re- dent's utterance with far more tense of China because the world views spectively the Republican and Dem- interest than any aroused by his op- with alarm the inevitable conse-If Japan could be assured that in this controversy she had a monopoly

Democratic audiences. About the vert-a human being with a strange, The momentary attitude of defionly effect they can hope to achieve beastial twist somewhere in his sage that Japan is manifesting is of is to hold the waverers in their own brain that imparted to him an in- no importance. The hazard of her respective parties and perhaps influ- stinct utterly inhuman. To believe Manchurian policy, with all its implience a handful of free lance voters that the boy was in any way re- eations, now lies before her. A who, with open minds, are undecided sponsible for this perversion would study of it during the coming as to where their sympathies lie- be as sensible as to believe that he months can hardly fail to bring

New York, Oct. 3 .- The daze

tains that much easy money has been made in the stock market by there are those folk who always seem to have money to spend. At any rate, night clubs

Road houses were taken for a ride and managers threatened to leap from the roofs of the roof gardens. self-conscious scatterings of each

be lights. And so there shall be, To rather than courage. But the hardy annuals which surselves as town institutions. Such as the Village Nut Club, for instance, ters and guaranteed to be free from which was first to get under the season's gate. This has become Harry Barris, who came out from Cocoanut Grove in Hollywood, is

this year's master of ceremonies, The Village Barn runs a bit to the collegiate and slummer trade, "Cliff and Meyer," night spot characters long ere this, run both places, A turtle race on a slippery dance floor was one of their more recent

Ramon and Rosita's El Garron has survived best. And reopens soon with Francis Maddux, who chances to be this department's favorite floor show songstress.

The El Patio is a Spanish-flavered rendezvous, which has also live ed and thrived in lean times. Cohina

Tonic!

### HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will he Answered by Dr. McCoy who use he addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose stamped, seifaddressed Envelope for Roply.

provement in the quality of which would improve the and, if enforced, would lead to a fuller and happier life. The diffi-culty rises in the fact that such laws could not be enforced until the people as a whole realized the value and importance of race improvement and, once this necessity was im-pressed upon the popular mind, the laws would be unnecessary.

before when the world needed men them today. The children of today, who will live in the world tomorrow. them today. The children of today, children into good citizens.

who will live in the world tomorrow, will meet constant temptation and to evercome this it is necessary that acquired. Good habits formed they have strong characters. Study any man who has made a worthwhile success and you will find that although he may have had but little schooling and almost no outside and women.
help, he did have a good sound
character. If you want your child QUESTIC to be a success in the world and s

leader of men, begin to develop his character as early as possible. One of the startling results of poor character training is the failure in marriage. Obviously, a boy, who is allowed to grow up selfish and inconsiderate, will make a poor husband; while a girl who is accustomed to spending money foolishly, will make a poor wife.

Train your child in unselfishness and the other traits which make for a sound stable home.

Poor character training often develops neurotic fears which may wreck the health in later life. Many cases of sickness are due to re-pressed fear. Neurotic people who are always ailing were once children who had fear trained into them Although some children seem

Manhattan list of places to go and

have been for several seasons. They are to be recommended to all visi-

advance chatter because of the presence of Charles Lucas, for years

a well-known figure in swank club circles. It will be the sort of place

where the gals may be ebserved in French gowns. Central Park Casino

is another. So is the Garron. This is

a higher priced trio; evening clothes

required and plenty of society folk

The Hellywood continues to have the big mid-Broadway graw and was

the only place to survive the hot

months. Floor show girls have suf-ficiently few clothes to please even

With this advance directory, you

can pay your money and take your

choice. This department, as usual,

usually on hand.

THE CITIZENS OF TOMORROW . nervous systems than others, their knowledge, their powers of expression and the merits of their respective causes before the jury of
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The case of Jesse Pomera, tages of
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> there is no reason to become angry at him because he makes mistakes. Children learn very quickly from example. Did you ever see an irritable child who did not have an irritable mother or father? Mothers who complain about their children being cross or cranky often disclose the fact that their own emotional conduct is none too good. There is more of a need for model parents than for critical ones. There are so many good books on shild training now available in every large public library that parents have no excuse for not knowing how to train their

during childhood will be bulwarks of safety in after life. Let us give the children of today the opportunity of is tied up. Tempers are strained

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Gas From Lettuce) Question: Mr. Lorimer P. writes: "I find lettuce causes gas. Why?" ment in lettuce which directly prolarge amounts of lettuce does act ually produce gas with some people has lead to the belief that some chemical in lettuce, such as the yesgyamine, has an effect upon the digestion in such a manner that exgestive fluids of the stomach and

(Sulphur Dioxide Gas)
Question: C. D. E. inquires: "
sulphur dioxide gas have any jurious effect on the lungs?" Answer: Sulphur dioxide gas is irritating to the lungs if inhaled in naturally to have more sensitive large quantities.

**IRAK JOINS LEAGUE** 

Geneva, Oct. 3 .- (AP) -Irak be-

came a member of the League of Nations today and at the same time statehood by release from its status as a mandate to Great Britain.

As the first mandated territory to be graduated into statehood since the League was formed; the edent was historic and was augmented by Irak's ancient history which, according to tradition, began with the Garden of Eden,

The chief importance of Irak is its vast oil fields, control of which has been the cause of fierce rivalry Premier Noury Pasha Mi Said and

Finance Minister Rautam Bey Haidar took their seats in the As-sembly as Irak's first delegates. As the first Arab state to enter the League, Irak is regarded as a possible means of opening the door

# WILLIAM GAINES

New York-Considering the borough president's official count of the number of tress that dot the streets of Manhattan, it's easily seen we city slickers are far removed from

But even if the park and private trees were included in our consideration, the total scarcely would in the school of life and is really try- of tree dwellers on Manhattan ising hard to learn how to live, but land. Not even for Manhattanites who can adapt themselves to twoby-four apartments and tenements.

By the census of 1980, there were 1,867,812 residents of this most crowded of the five boroughs of New York. Roughly speaking, that there is a street tree for every 808 people. people up any one tree. One doubts

f even Tammany could do it. Why, a mere 38 wouldn't be comfortable in most of the anaemic little arbors to be seen around Man-

New York literally turns itself inside out each October 1. Thousands of families are moving. Piles of furnishings block the walks Huge vans block the streets. Traffic

developing into good capable men Moving day is no fun for anybody. Just about all leases are arranged to expire on September 30. Despite the concession sometimes allowed, to enable families to occupy apartments for a mouth or two before October 1 without charge, most of the shifts from one address another are made on this day.

Some workers find a grievance this wholesale October turnover. It results in a great deal of painting and repairing at one period of the year, keeping many men tiedup. Then stretches are left when numpers have little or no work to do Furthermore, many yans stand idle throughout the rest of the year. But not many real estate men are

enthusiastic about the movement to cale lease endings through the other months. They admit their adchame. Asking prices in i, because no tenant wants to risk being left out in the cold by the This year that udyantage hasp'

been so pronounced. Too many apartments were vacated during the slump for a high price range to be

Norman Thomas, Socialist candilate for President and Franklin D. Receavelt have at least one thing in common; they both love the water,

swim and so sailing.

Fred Stene was born in Longmont,
Colo., but he speaks of Wellington.
Kan., as his home town. His family
moved there when Stone was just a Martin Johnson, big game hunter,

Harpo Marx, the clowning harpist, carries a separate sum of insulance on each of his fingers. Edwin Markham, "the poet

poor," dign't have electric lights in his States Island home until five

SIX MONTES' DATA

MANCHESTER WITH

In 1874 Clarence G. and F. Ernest Watkins opened a little store selling coffins and picture frames on Wells Street.

Manchester grew-and Watkins Brothers grew. In 1877 the furniture department of William II. Cheney & Sons was purchased, and a year later a floor covering department was added. As the city grew with the years—so did Watkins Brothers grow. We've lived here all our lives and we know what Manchester people want.

SOON GREAT SALE

CELEBRATION OF OUR

# 58th ANNIVERSARY

To celebrate our 58th birthday we are going to hold a great sale; Throughout the store there will be exceptional values. Arrangements are almost complete. Prices will be startingly low. Quality will be Watkins quality. We know what you want—we will sell those things at SALE PRICES.

Prize Contest To the person bringing into the store the cidest Watkins Brothers newspaper advertisement we will give a luxurious chair. Centast closes October \$3nd.

WATKINS BROTHERS, DOG Funiture Interior Decorations



# Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washnigton - Another political something serious doesn't happen soon to Governor Franklin D. Roose-

Part of the widespread belief that danger lies in a presidential candidate's swing around the country to was campaigning for election but the Pacific Coast is mere superstition, based on the fact that trips have often brought bad luck and that the candidates making them seldem get elected.

There is also the indubitable fact that the more a candidate runs that the more a candidate runs around, heading into strange territory and into state situations, the more chance he has of stubbing his constully. toe and getting his nose skinned. That was the chief argument, the Reesevelt managers used when they tried to persuade their candidate not to go to the coast.

But the general effect of Roosevelt's trip thus far has pleased the Democrats, who think he has been "winning the west", and one definite result has been advice to Presiden Hoover from some of his, chief ad visers who want him to go on ou into the west and emulate the kind of campaign Roosevelt has been

Of course if it appears that Roosevelt, prior to his return east, has done anything calculated to hurt himself, the superatition against western trips will be stronger than ever and it may be a long time before a neminee tries it again. If Roosevelt loses the west he will be regarded as just one more aspirant who tried to win by aggressive campaigning and failed.

Without delivering any red-hot speeches, the Democratic co convincing the country that he is everybody's friend. He has a pleasmaking the most of it. His attitude is sympathetic and he tries to get that fact across where it will do

the most good.

When he gets into states such as Colorado and California where the Democratic party has serious hections! Again he carefully sless. possible means of opening the door for Syria, Egypt, Nijel and ether communities of a widely grattered race long pelitically pewerless but which has grown rapidly since the World War.

The National Petroleum Association recently was told that these the gasoline tax is the strangest of commodity levies. It seems that everything that goes up have must come fown — except the large and fall. By the first six manufacturing that are recently to the first six months of 1988. Planes during the first six then a strangest of commodity levies. It seems that everything that goes up her carried the first six months of passengers represented an increase of fall over the number of passengers represented an increase of fall over the number of political distance are an increase of fall over the number of political basis.

MEO'D NAVE THOUGHT

by Charles Evans Hughes in 1816.

Hughes was distinctly not a good politician. At San Francisco he was staying at the same hetel where

Senator Hiram Johnson was alon-

ping and a local committee, bating Johnson, failed to bring them to-

sore about it to lose Hughes the

state and the election. Wilson waged

Harding died while on a wester-trip and Wilson collapsed on

speaking tour in the west. Maithe

circle" was made by Sires in if He repeated in 1900. He lest b times to McKinley, who conduc-

James M. Con, on a big

is 1930 and was buried in the Hard-ing landslide, Harding having re-

mained on his verands to make

few set speeches. In 1824 Davis, the loser, made many more speeches than Coolidge and in 1828 Smith did nearly all the stumping, although he did not reach the coast, which was

correctly regarded as all Boover's

After election day, of course, one may have to record that Rossovel

wass't the man who be

a "front porch" campaign,

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strange, but any germ that falls linoleum is bound to meet all certain death, according so. Kerl B. Lehmann, head of the genic institute of the University Wurzburg. He says this secring the power to kill even to the mean which come in certain the power to kill even to the power

beard might be a jeke to some ! ple, but it often turns out to practical, one that costs a term

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### WACNER ATTACKS HOOVER POLICIES

### Says Present Issue Is Well New Haven, Conn., Oct. 3.—(AP) Without disturbing the audience watching the last performance, three armed men held up six employees of Being and Security of the American Home.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 3 .- (AP) -In an attack upon the administration of President Hoover, United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, temporary chairman of the New York Democratic state convention. told the delegates today that "the American people will never again accept as gold the grass that was sold to them in 1928."
"They have learned," he said, "to

identify the medicine man in the miracle worker. They have learned to distinguish propaganda from

Senator Wagner in the prepared address given to the press pleaded that the people abandon "the apathy of 1924, the complacency of 1928, and the despair of 1930" and accept in its place "the Gospel of Democracy, the pledge of a new deal, the hope of a new life."

Hoover's Issues "We need no new issue for 1932," he said. "We accept the issue se-lected by Mr. Hoover himself. Four years ago he said:

"The present issue is the well-being and security of the American family and the American home."

"Upon that issue we are ready and eager to enter the campaign. We rest our cause upon the intelligence direction or by what means the trio

of the American people."

Declaring that this campaign was too significant an event in the history of the nation to be used as the occasion for "petty fault finding or carping criticism," Senator Wagner said it was proper that "we should have and now express our convichere and now express our conviction that the whole structure of policies erected by the Republican leadership was so designed that it led inevitably to disaster."

"I have reference," he said, "most particularly to the three contradictions, programs fortered by the

dictory programs fostered by the Republican leaders which, when brought together, were as explosive as gun powder. The first was the encouragement of American expansion of production for the foreign market. The second was the en-couragement of American lending abroad to the tune of more than ten billions of dollars to enable foreign countries to pay for American products with American money. The third was the adoption of a tariff policy which so stifled trade that it prevented those foreign countries from paying the loans they had con-

Contradictory Policies
"Not in the World War as Mr. Hoover would have us believe, but in these mutually contradictory poli-

farmers have labored in the shadow of the destructive threat of the very surpluses accumulated by the gov-

'The 'new day' for the farmer sad to say, has come, and a bleak and disma day it is. Wheat, cotion, fruit, milk, cream, butter, are selling at prices below the cost of production The new day inaugur-ated by the Hoover policies finds more than five hundred thousand additional farm families without a farm they can call their own.

"Coupled with the promise of farm relief was the President's promise to procure 'limited changes' in the tariff. That promise Mr. Hoover saw violated both in word and in spirit by his party followers in the Republican House and Senate without as much as uttering a word of restraint or caution. And when a bill with 887 tariff increases was presented to him, he personally cooperated in the violation of his own promise by giving approval to a system of tariff rates which every true tem of tariff rates which every true protectionist in the country recog-nized as destructive of our trade and

employment.
"Mr. Hoover forgot his pledge, was blind to his duty, deaf to entreaties and signed a tariff act which has been the primary contrib- and upper arm. He was taken to utory cause of destroying the livelihood of three million Americans. His act was the first shot in a world wide tariff war which has been and killed and two besides Lightenant still is raging today, and is the prin-cipal obstacle to the recovery of business and employment.'

### **DENOUNCES DEMOCRATS**

Chicago, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Head-quarters of the Socialist Party of America today issued a statement by Dr. John Haynes Holmes of New York, denouncing the Democratic Party as "the crowning spectacle of political degeneration.

There are few Liberals who will vote this fall for Mr. Hoover," the statement said. "This brings up to the real danger in the situation — that the Liberals will vote for the

"The party is a hopeless combina-tion of the Bourbon south and the industrial east, of southern negro-phobes and northern gangsters. The ochesive pawer of political plun-der suffices to weld the contemorary Democracy into a single, ompact organization.

HAIRDRESSING EXAMS

Hartford, Oct. 8.-(AP) - More an 250 applicants to practice hair-seeing in Connecticut appeared at a fitate Capitol today for examinams. All the group, the largest are scheduled at once by the state similation of hairdressers and costicians, could not be accommond. Some applicants were told report sent week.

# OF NEW HAVEN BANDITS

Theater He Manages Held Up and \$1;450 Is Taken — Dan Finn Also Victim.



"The present issue is the well-be- last night and escaped with the



clea lay the destructive powers re-leased by the Stock Market collapse of 1929. Let us recall some of the enticing office of Jack Sanson, manager, to promises that were dangled before our eyes in 1928. 'A new day in agriculture' was to be brought about by the Farm Board and its system of orderly marketing.

Office of Jack Sanson, manager, to get change for the bill they presented for their admission, they followed him. At the door all three produced orderly marketing. "Instead of orderly marketing, the nan were forced to lie on the floor country has watched the most extravagant adventure in price peging ever attempted, with the result that for three years the American cashier; Don Jaccocks of Short Beach, Allen Grosjean of Philadelphia and Daniel Finn of New Haven. zone officials, were counting the

> Jack Sanson, manager of the Roger Sherman Theater, is very well known here in Manchester where for several years he was manager of the State Theater. Daniel Finn was formerly manager of the Circl. Theater ganization distributes in the form of

### U. S. OFFICER SHOT

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Navy was informed today that Lieutenant William A. Lee, Ward Hill, Mess, had been injured recently in a clash between Nicaraguan insurfighting growing out of four tempts to ambush the guardia charge of Captain Lewis B. Puller, of West Point, Va., and Lieut. Lee.

The latter received gunshot wounds on the right side of the head a hospital at Managua where his condition was said to be not serious. Two members of the guardia were

HURT IN ACCIDENT

New Haven, Oct. 3.—(AP)— Edward H. Doolittle, 60, Cheshire, was reported in a critical condition today at New Haven hospital as a result of a heart attack suffered

a pole at Pine Meadow after he lest control of the car. Doolittle, who escaped injury in the accident, was admitted to the hospital yesterday.

· COMMENS SUICEDE

THIEF; GETS-\$3,000

Boston, Oct. 8.—(AP) — A. man snatched an envelope containing \$3,707 from the hand of Miss Anna Rosenberg in the Rosenberg district of Boston today. Miss Rosenberg was en route to a bank to deposit the money for her employees, the George Methado Company, whole-sale toleron dealers.

# JACK SANSON IS VICTIM N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks SERIES OF MISHAPS

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Commission shows that the corpo-

ration up to last Saturday had

either made or authorized loans of

meet fixed interest charges. The or-

Production of bituminous coal in

6,314,000 tops compared with 6,145,-000 in the preceding week and 7,-432,000 in the like week of last

year. Anthracite output in the week

the preceding week and 1,082,000 in the same week last year.

Effective today the South Penn Oil and Tide Water Oil Co.'s reduced Peen crude oil 15 cents a barrel. Un-

der the new schedule Bradford and

Allegheny grades are quoted at \$1.72; Southwest Penn. \$1.42, Eure-ka \$1.37, Buckeye \$1.22. This is the second 15-cent cut since September 18. Despite curtailment of produc-

was 979,000 tons against 884,000 in

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CHIPP CHICTATIONS

PLASTERERS WIN FIGHT

Waterbury, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Union \$31,681,529 to enable railroads to plasterers working on the new post office building won a victory in their wage controversy with the loans for interest payments the freight subcharges that took effect plastering sub-contractor today when Charles Wood, labor conciliator of the Department of Labor ren-dered a decision saying the men-were entitled to \$13.20 a day. the week-ended September 24 is es-timated by the bureau of mines at

They have been receiving \$10 a day. The agreement signed between the unions and the contractors of Connecticut in the spring provided the \$13.20 should be paid on work which tarted prior to April 15. The post office construction began in January, although the plastering job did not begin until last week.

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tion demand is said to be dropping rapidly with output exceeding refinery runs by 10,000 barrels daily during the last week of September.

### **NEW TRAIN RATES**

Chicago, Oct. 3.—(AP) — Winter railroad excursion rates, good on the best trains, were put on the bargain table today for the first time. For a while driving his automobile.

His wife suffered a fractured arm
Saturday when his car crashed into between November 1 and January 25, with sleeping car privileges that were not granted the buyers of cheap tickets a year ago.

The refiroads refused to comment on published report that they were considering the idea of a swing back Torrington, Oct. S.—(AP)—Philip
S. Humphrey, 68, of Torrington, committed suicide by drinking poison in his room at a hotel here during the night. His body was found this morning by an employe of "the hotel."

Considering the idea of a swing back to the old two-cent a mile rate. But H. W. Siddall, chairman of the trans-Continental Passenger Association, in amnouncing the winter program from the western lines, said the rall-roads were trying out their best lures to recepture the passenger traffic lost to buses and private

VINA DELMAR ILL

Beverly Hills, Calif., Oct. 8. —
(AP)—Vina Delmar, novelist and screen writer, was reported seriously ill at her home here today after an attack of appendicitis.

Her physician, Dr. Frank W. Toung, said, however, an operation might not be necessary.

Cars Collide, Man Walks Into and Stolen.

Hartford Fire ..... 38 40 National Fire ..... 36% 39% Hartford Steam Boiler 40 43

ambulance. Officer Raymond Grif-fin investigated and reported Breen intoxicated. Amos Bill of Williamn-

Charles Snow of 46 Pine street hang.

Engine and Tires Are Cut

Cars driven by Richard Burkhart of 89 Pratt street, East Hartford, and Alfred A. Schiebel of 597 Adams street, this town, were involved in an accident at 1:20 Sunday morning on Center street near the intersection of Center street and Proctor

Both machines were going east on Cen er street and upon approach-ing Proctor Road the East Hartford driver, thinking Schiebel intended to driver, thinking Schiebel intended to make a left turn into Roosevelt street, started to pass the Schiebel the harbor and river fronts. street, started to pass the Schiebel car on the right. The rear left wheel of Burkhart's car struck the right front wheel of Schiebel's car, turning it around in the street once and a half, facing west after the crash. The two rear wheels and left

smashed. Schiebel's our was same aged but little.

John Breen, 42, of 12 1-2 Main street, was struck by the engine of the east bound train at the Manchester depot Saturday night at 6:10 as he was crossing the tracks to go home. Breen was dragged several feet, receiving bruises and lacarations about the face and spaip and possible injuries to his back. The train was proceeding slowly at the time or more serious injuries would have resulted.

CREMATE POMEROY'S BODY

Week. There were 21 new who cases of scarled with 20 last and aggregate gain which came up only to about the normal expectation for that period.

The statement quoted Dr. F. Scott the McBride's Statemens and aggregate gain which came up only to about the normal expectation for that period.

The stock' Market has come into the League as saying:

"The political situation involving prohibition has made it desirable for us to determine the exact attitude of the next Congress which will strome or more serious injuries would have resulted.

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There were 18 new cases of scarlet which came up only to about the normal expectation for that period.

The stock' Market has come into the League as saying:

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Hartford, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Only two cases of measles were reported to the State Department of Health fender of the Burkhart car were for the week ended at noon today, smashed. Schiebel's crr was dam- two less than the total reported last two less than the total reported last

intoxicated. Amos Bail of William.

tic, seated in a car at the depot, saw
Breen walk into the engine.

A case of malicious cutting of automobile tires was reported to the police at 1:10 this morning by Karol Skrabacz of 59 North street. Skrabacz o

### FEAR RIVER FIRE

Boston, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Fire departments of five cities stood guard today after 200,000 gallons of gasoline had flowed into Ponton harbor and its tributaries through a leak in the pipe line at the Beacon Oll Company's plant in Everett. Boston harbor police discovered a heavy coating of gasoline along the shore-line. At high tide, shortly after noon, the gasoline was carried far up the Mystic and Malden rivers. Firemen and volunteers patrolled the banks of the rivers issuing warnings about dropping lighted cigarettes into the water.

Hour soon patered disc, although the decline: was checked by early afternoon.

Rails were nosbly heavy, but several utilities and industrials also sagged. Losses of about 2 to 3 points appeared in such issues: as Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, New York Central, Norfolk and Western, Lackawanna, Nickel Plate, American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Johns Manville, Westinghouse, Dupont, American Can, Case, United Aircraft, and others, while recessions of 1 to 1 1-2 points appeared in many prominent issues. Oils held the part of the rivers issuing warnings about dropping lighted cigarettes into the water.

New York, Get. 3.—(AB)— The Stock Market found scant nourishment in week-end business news to-day, and prices dettail quietly lower.

Salling was in moderate volume, although there was a little more activity than during Saturday's trading. A feeble rally in the first hour soon petered out and many issues alld down I to 3 paints, although the decline was checked by early afternoon.

Steel, Johns Manville, Westinghouse, Dupont, American Can, Case, United Aircraft, and others, while recessions of 1 to 1 1-2 points appeared in many prominent issues. Oils held fairly well, and General Electric kept close to its previous closing level. The filing of a bill in Federal Court asking for a receiver for the Nickel Plate again attracted attention to the situation facing that carrier, while efforts were still being made to obtain sufficient deposits of

Weymouth, Mass., Oct. 3.—(AP) in October. How much farther the The body of Jesse Pomeroy. 70, recent improvement can be carried is now regarded as a matter of connections slayer who died at the

and was originally sentenced to church and thank them for the do-hang. cash, pulled off a twenty, and calm-nation.

# To Oppose Medification 18th Amendment.

Washington, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Formulation of definite plans in opposition to modification or repeal of the 18th Amendment and preparation of a "dry legislative program" today were purposes of a National convention called here by the Anti-Saleon League's executive committee said in a statement yesterday a

formal call had been issued to all state superintendents and other League officials and added:

"Delegates will be invited to represent all church and temperance groups opposed to the liquer traffic.

carrier, while efforts were still being made to obtain sufficient deposits of the 6 per cent notes which matured last week to make the refunding of election returns and to formulate plan effective. Furthermore, the weekly report of the movement of revenue freight which appeared on of the 18th Amendment or the le-

campaign and election that will de-cisively stop the present depression-prompted drive of the wets to re-gain legalized liquor."

### \$20 FOR 15 CENTS

friend Haraburda to his home at 186
Oak street and went into the house for a few minutes. On his return to the car he found the two rear tires cut in two places, one tire ripped open eight inches and the other five inches.

Served chaplains at the state prison in the Charlestown section of Boston, was the only acquaintance of the slayer at the burial.

Jacksonville, Fla:—After taking a church checkbook, and cashing five of the checks for a total of about worth of merchandise from a department store. He was fined \$20.

Pomeroy was convicted as a boy of 14 of the brutal killing of a child and was originally sentenced to church and thank them for the decimal to the checkbook and thank them for the decimal to the checkbook and thank them for the decimal to the checkbook and thank them for the decimal to the checkbook and the nerve partment store. He was fined \$20.

# more pleasing iroma

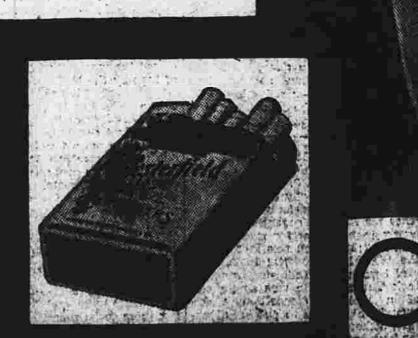
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# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3 (CONTROL SEE BESTEEN STATEON TIME) Note—All programs to key and basis chain or groups thereof unless and d; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M.

d. (By The Associated Press) NEC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wite wiar wing wesh wil wilt wibr wro way when wese witam wwi waai; Midwesti wmaq wefi ked woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & 'ANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ekgw efer SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wiax wfla-wsun wied wam wme wsb wapi widx wamb kvoc wky wiaa wbap kprs woai kths kths
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Cent. East.
3:30-4:30-Rhythm Beys, Senge
3:45-4:45-The Lady Next Deer
4:00-5:00-Catherine Field-also 6
4:15-5:15-Story Man-ass only
4:30-5:30-The Flying Family
4:45-5:45-To Be Announced
5:00-6:00-Dinner Orch.—also south
1:30-6:30-Organ and Plane Recital
1:45-5:45-Donald Nevis—also coast
1:00-7:00-To Be Announced
15-7:15-Ray Rnight's Sketch
30-7:30-Jones & Hare, Songe
15-7:45-The Goldbergs, Sketch
0-3:00-Historical Sketshes—east
0-3:00-Revelers Quartet—a to e
9:00-Gypsies Concert Orches.
9:30-Parade of States—to c
10:00-The Radio Forum—o to c
10:30-Dance Music Miniature
11:00-Whiteman Orches.—east
11:15-Jones & Hare—o repeat
11:150-Chicago Dance Oschool

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN — Easts wabo (key) wado woko woao waab wnae wgr wkbw wkro whk ckok wdro wcau wip-wfan wjas wean wfbl wspd wmal; Midwests wiss wean with wapd wmal; Midwasti wbbm wgn withm kmbe week kmcz EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph wibw whee wibs wies wore cirb ckae DIXIE — wgst wiss wbro wbt wded knoz kirs wree wise wdsu wtoe kris wrr ktrh ktsa wace kiff wqam wdbo wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wilw wwwa MIDWEST — wbem wabt wesh wmbd wtaq wkbh kirb wish ksej wibw kih wmt wnax wkbn t wnax wkbn
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Cent. East.

3:30—4:30—Artists' Recitai—c to s

4:30—5:30—The Rangers—east only

4:15—5:15—Westphal Orches.—c out

4:20—5:30—8kippy—east only; Between the Bookends—wast only

4:45—5:45—Lone Wolf—east basic

5:30—6:30—Joy Time—also mountain

5:15—6:15—Rels and Dunn—coast out

5:30—6:30—Vaughn de Leath, Songs—cast; Skippy—midwest repeat; The Midfand Broadcasters—west

3:45—6:45—Just Plain Bill — webo only; Funnyboners—basic; The Lone Wolf—midwest repeat

6:00—7:06—Myrt and Marge—basic; Husk O'Hare's Orches,—midwest

ien includes all available stations.

Gent. East.

6:18-7:18-Charles Carilio-also c.

7:18-8:18-Charles Carilio-also c.

7:18-8:18-Singir Sam-basic; Arabesque-Dixie; Organslities-west.

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7:18-8:18-Singir Sam-basic; Arabesque-Dixie; Fur Manchu-basic;

To Be Announced-Dixie & west;

8tring Easamble-midwast.

8:18-8:18-Mills Bres. - basic; Ambasadore-Dixie; Four Norsemen
-midwast; Emith's Orch.—west.

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-midwast; Emith's Orch.—west.

8:20-10:30-Mystarius in Paris-basle; Ben Poliack's Orch.—west.

9:28-10:18-Easy Aces, Sketch-also
coast; Madisen Singere-Dixie

9:28-10:30-Lombardo Orch.—cast &
south; Unsung Heroes-midwast

8:48-10:48-Myst and Marge-w rpt.

10:100-11:20-Barlow Symphony-asst &
SDixie; Edwin G. Hill-coast rpt.

8:10:20-11:20-Sid Gary, Sengs-s to s
10:48-11:48-Martin's Orches.—c to s
11:20-12:20-Eddic Duchin Or.—c out
11:20-12:20-Dance Orchestra-c out
12:20-11:00-Dance Hour-wabo only

MEC-WJZ NETWÖRK

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN—Eagt: wis (key) whswhea whal whem highs wgar wir wiw;
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3:15- 4:15-Denver Dance Orch-elso coast

3:45— 4:45—Jesef Keestner Ensemble
4:15— 5:15—Desert Romance—also e
4:30— 5:30—The Singing I ady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Amile—east only
5:00— 6:00—Centract Bridge—also e
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5:15— 6:15—De Forest Orchestra—
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5:20— 6:30—Singing Lady—midw. rpt.
5:48— 6:46—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Amoe 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—The Jesters, Vocal Trie
6:30— 7:20—The Stebbins Boys—a to e
6:48— 7:46—To Be Announced
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7:30— 8:26—To Be Announced
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9:00—10:30—Geller Benny—also Can.
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9:30—10:30—"Red Adams," Dramatic
9:45—10:45—Jane Froman's Orchestra
10:00—11:00— The Pickens Sisters—
east; Ames 'n' Andy—repeat for
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10:15—11:15—The Summer Symphony

hood playlet.

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view-Bill Williams.

6:10-Radio Billboard.

6:14—Temperature. 6:15—The Monitor Views the News

6:30-Westinghouse Melody Maids.

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

8:80-Mansfield Singers.

9:30—George Olsen's Orchestra.

10:15-Winston Sharple's Orches-

**DEATHS LAST NIGHT** 

Salem, Mass.—David Pingree, 91

Thought

Sydney—An automatic spanking machine has been submitted to the minister of education. It is an odd contraption of wheels, weights, evers and gadgets galore.

Pressure on a lever operates a cane, which swighes downwards with regulated force. The inventor claims that the strength of the blow could be scientifically determined, and caning could be of the same severity in every school.

dy, 16, lay for 10 days in a respira-tor, unable to breathe naturally. He listened to the World Series over the radio. When the Bambino slammed out a homer in the first inning Sat-urday, Buddy, excited, suddenly began to breathe naturally, and physicians credited "Dr." Ruth with an "assist" as well as a hit and a run. Chicago—It wasn't the cross talk that bothered Mrs. Isabell Scharfe;

She has sued a telephone com-pany asking \$25,000 for injuries. She charges that a particularly loud busz on her telephone burst her ear

dog wanted to go along, Mrs. Glennada Edge, 44, was frustrated in attempts to walk into the ocean and drown. Three times, fully clothed, she started into the surf and three times the small dog had to be chased back. Then police arrived. While Mrs. Edge was being treated for submersion at an emergency hospital the dog stood by licking her hand.

Oklahoma City - Earl C. Hull, Oklahoma City announcer, is working to eliminate radio auditions. He's created a gadget which takes a "picture" of a singer's voice. The Court of Honor and he will be asresultant graph presumably would resultant graph presumably would sisted on Friday evening by Frank reveal whether the subject might or Balkner and Thomas Bentley, with might not be a potential crooner.

Vici. Okla.-Paul Guthrie, Stockman, came to town with the story that, while driving past a lake here, it cordially invites parents and a pelican with a seven-inch bass in friends to be present. his truck. To the skeptical, he of- scout uniform should be worn and

fers to show both. Boston-The hand is quicker than the eye, says Patrolman William B. Dooley. Sent to church to catch a fellow who was stealing money from women's purses, Dooley arrested Joseph Danserau. At the station house Danserau had no money but there was a roll in Dooley's pocket the patrolman hadn't seen before.

Then, police said, Dansersu admitted one theft. Quebec-Sir Harry Lauder, arriv-ing from Scotland for another tour of American theaters, isn't going to the United States until after the November elections. He explained that he "wouldn't like to be voted

into the White House." . Istanbul-Being the papa of "the. most beautiful girl in the world" costs a lot of coffee. The father of Keriman Halis Hanim, who was chosen "Miss Universe" at the Spa, has to buy an average of five pounds of coffee a day—ordinarily a six months' supply— because of his

Montreal-Stx houses in search of a lot have stopped smack in the middle of the road. As they were being moved a balliff rushed up, tacked a court order on the door of out their own program and assist one of them, and then dashed away.

The order stopped everything. Citizens, however, are indignant, and looks like a big year. Charlie Lynn sens, however, are indignant, and something may be done about it.

Somerset, Pa. George Kaniuk was trying to keep his friend Stephen Zuhqrik, out of a fight at a barn dance. They wrestled and fell. When Zuhqrik failed to rise, a doc-

# lumberman and philanthropist. Chicago, Ill.—The Rev. Cyrus M. Andrews, 66, pastor of St. Timothy's Episcopal church here. WORLD WAR

Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work, nor device, nor knowl-edge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither thou goest.—Ecclesiastes BRITISH SMASH TEROUGH On Oct. 3, 1918, the British broke the German line on an eight-mile Unless we put heart and soul into our labor, we but brutify our actions. —H. W. Shaw.

south of St. Quentin, after completing their victory in the city the pre-ceding day. They cleared the enemy from its positions north and west of scribe is Raymond Hildebrand. Thir-Paris, Oct. 3 .- (AP). - Former

American, British and Italian warships anchored a. Duraszo after destroying the Austrian naval base there Oct. 2. Bulgarian troops

out of 96 were shipped aboard in larger quantities in that period than in the same half of last year.

The prices of many exports were the lowest in years, which accounted the larger are arrant for the grant for to a large extent for the small total value of our experts, \$841,077,000, which was 36 percent lower than last year and was 61 percent below the average value of the five years 1937-1981. Despite this heavy loss, the United States still militains her rank as the leading expert nation."

Mount Kisco, N. Y., Oct. 3. — All successful died at 7:30 e'clock this morning at the Waterbury hospital from cerebral from cerebral has ended the career of Donald Freeman, socially prominent editor of the magasine of a retiring disposition which brought him little to public attantion, although he was a faithful attantion, although he was a faithful attantion and lived in New York City, hit a beacon light Saturday night. He can be seen as a large number of the same and the career of Donald Freeman, socially prominent editor of the magasine of a retiring disposition which brought him little to public attantion, although he was a faithful attantion there.

Soribe Raymond Hildebrand.

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### One Photograph May Upset Theory On Atom Structure

ed scientists today and amazement threatened to upset accepted theories regarding the structure of the

The photograph, one of 10,000 made by Dr. Carl D. Anderson, Calfornia Institute of Technology graduate, shows the tracks left in vaper by particles blasted out of the hearts of atoms by cosmic rays.

The probable interpretation of this track, scientists said last night, is that it was made by a positively charged atomic particle of such small mass that it is entirely out of with previous atomic

For many years, physicists have based their picture of the atom on the theory that the mass of a pro-

Pasadens, Calif. Oct. 3.—(AP)—particles in the nucleus or heart of a single photograph perplexed noted scientists today and amazement threatened to upset accepted theowhich fly about the nucleus. Dr. Anderson warned against pre-mature conclusion, saying if other photographs show similar tracks, he may have "semething to talk

> Dr. Robert A. Milliken, world fa-mous scientist who was present said the results of Dr. Anderson's photograph may prove of the ut-most importance in the scientific

Other scientists asserted the ph tograph indicated the mass of rotons has shounk to that of an lectron, and that what was first thought to be a part of the protes actually is a mass of unidentified neutrally charged material in th

### **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

The first session of the Manchester District Court of Honor will be Louisville—W. B. Harris will wait a long time before he gives anyone a lift in his motor car. He was "thumbed" into picking up two lads and the next thing he knew he was regaining consciousness and his wallet was gone. He thinks he was unconscious about two hours, but couldn't be sure because they took his watch, too.

San Francisco—Because her pet dog wanted to go along, Mrs.

Clean dat the Manchester Green School on Friday evening at 7:30. A large number of Merit Badge applications have been received, 64 such awards having been sarned during the summer months. In addition there will be presented 4 Star Scout badges; 8 Life Scout badges, Highest awards in Scouting will go to Raymond Donahue of Troop 2, Ward Green of Troop 3 and Frank Sheldon of Troop 6; all of whom have completed the requirements for the pleted the requirements for the Eagle Scout award; in addition, Raymond Messer of Troop 2 and Kenith Lesie of Troop 3 will be awarded the Bronze Palm, in resognition of their earning five merit

badges beyond the Eagle rank. A change has been made in the procedure of merit badge awards for instead of receiving the actual adge stouts will receive a certifi cate entitling them to purchase the badge, which will be done through the scout's own troop.

Edson Bailey is chairman of Robert Houghton as secretary. The meeting is open to the public. Troop 8 of the Green is the host and

Scouts please note: The Scoutmasters' Association News

the Scoutmasters' Association will be held on Thursday evening of this week at Center church. It will be the first meeting of the year, due to a misunderstanding concerning the Troop 6 Troop 6 Troop 6 the first meeting of the year, due to a misunderstanding concerning the one scheduled for September. It is urged that every scoutmaster and assistant be present; time, 7 o'clock: Troop 1, North Congregational

Church Troop 1's meeting, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Gris-wold, was devoted almost entirely to instruction in Tenderfoot tests. Fifteen scouts, 2 leaders and 4 recruits were present. The inter-patrol con-test will begin October 1.

Troop 3, Center Church Troop 3 had a well attended meeting on Tuesday evening when 23 scouts, 3 leaders and 9 recruits met at Center church. Senior Patrol Leader Muldoon did

tine job in conducting a lively half hour game period that was very much enjoyed. The recruits have been assigned

to patrols and the troop now has three complete patrols headed by scouts Nelson, Green and Dexter. Also, the older boys have been assigned to a senior patrol to work is back on the job and Eagle Scout Leslie will be promoted to Assistant. Scoutmaster, a fine record of six years' service to be proud of.

All is set for the inter-patrol contest which will begin next meettor was called, and he said the man ing. French, Carpenter and Mul-had suffered a heart attack and was doon will assist the patrol leaders in every way possible in order that every scout will have an opportun-ity to advance himself and help his A Parents' Night is being planned

for the near future, possibly the first week in November. Troop 2, St. James's Church

The meeting opened at 7:15 by the blowing of assembly by the buglers. We then said the Scout Oath and had the presentation of colors by the color guard and the blowing of colors by the buglers. We then set to work to completely organise the troop. We started the work by forming new patrols and patrol leaders. The patrol leaders aret William Barrett, James Woodamell towns and 5000 prisoners in a house, Albert Starchewski and Ray five-mile drive.

The French advanced east and are: Francis Peckenham and George Leary. The junior assistant scoutmasters are Charles Donahue and Raymond Mosser. The troop y-five members were present, in-cluding the twelve new recruits. Scottmaster B. Fogarty then ex-plained the Objective Chart and the Wheeli ten-year plan. We had games for about twenty minutes and then a treal. study and test passing period. We kool closed the meeting with the blowing Haven of taps by the bugiers.

The following tests were passed: John McVeigh and John McConville assed first class first aid. John Me-Veigh also passed swimming previous to this meeting. If any of the Scientific factory, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Frank

wise termed as a roundup meeting, the puppy was born. Trixle disappeared. I stored was rescued from a groundlog hole in which she had been trapped by a caveta and in which she apparently had spent from a groundlog hole in which she had been trapped by a caveta and in which she apparently had spent from a groundlog hole in which she had been trapped by a caveta and in which she apparently had spent from a groundlog hole in which she had been trapped by a caveta and in which she apparently had spent from a groundlog hole in which she had been trapped by a caveta and in which she apparently had spent from a groundlog hole in which she had been trapped by a caveta and in which she apparently had spent from a groundlog hole in which she had been trapped by a caveta and in which she apparently had spent from a groundlog hole in which she had been trapped by a caveta and in which she apparently had spent from a groundlog hole in which she had been trapped by a caveta and in which

Openings for grand opers not be-ing too common vegetables in the garden of everyday opportunity, Foster did considerable drifting and was almost "fired into pictures." Once, in the course of his parambulatory employments, he was given letters of introduction to Broadway producers by a film friend who has sroused his enthusiasm for movies. "I just never got around to using them," he says—which is explana-

complex its motivating impulse.

Jack of All Trades

him, and he went to Philadelphia.

Looking back over his career he

### ed and some necessary busine completed, the Troop was "treated to a movie and refreshments in the parish of the church. Scoutmaste

cream and cup-cakes which been made by Mrs. Crawshaw. When the tables had been clear-

those Scouts whose attendance Troop meetings has been irregular. These Scouts must prove selves to be of a Scouting nature before they can be allowed to join the other patrols. Any Scout who nisses three straight meetings without suitable reasons will be dis-

Scoutmaster Crawshaw intro-luced a new kind of game. A rope is tied so that it would easily fit ever the body of a Scout. When the whistle is sounded, the player must roved to be very competitive.

The meeting was closed shortly after a contest of jumping over chairs had been completed. The officers of the troop held a meeting. scout uniform should be worn and articles made for merit badge not to fool with the Scouts in his awards must be brought to court.

Scoutinasters' Association News

Each patrol leader was cautioned gressed somewhat in opera first. He come to Hollywood to play his two weeks ago while playing footoriginal role in "Two Seconda" and ball causes death of Raymond them. All the leaders were also told was given a contract.

Gwosds, 14. The regular monthly meeting of to move upwards in rank and to He played in the screen's "Last the Scoutmasters' Association will take their charges with them. Troop Mile." the role that brought Clark

Russ Stevenson called Troop 6 to

were :nade of the troop. Craftman's patrol will include wood-carving and all handicraft ac-Nature patrol will cover all na-

nature collections. Scoutcraft was carried along for

Leaders McGuire, Moriarty and Stevenson are planning the game period for Tuesday and the patrol leaders are starting the nature col-J. G. DEAN: Scoutmaster.

Treep 8
Last week Troop 3 of the Center
Congregational church met Troop 8
of Manchester Green in a tennis match. Troop 8 won by a score of D. Muldoon easily defeated K

Trevitt, 6-1, 6-0. J. Puter won a hard fought match with K. French, 6-4, 6-3.

1—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Scoutmaster Beaburg had a fine group of 16 Scouts on an all-day hike to Bolton recently.

Canadian cities. Charles Collins, chief of detectives, for the American dirt. This matter can be removed a suppress Company said Kookas was wanted in Bridgeport, Boston, Wheeling, W. Vs., Columbus, Chie, force—but make sure that you new York, Dallas, Tex., and Mon-

DOG TRAPPED 500 BOURS

### FROM ODD JOB MAN TO FILMS IS STORY A. P. News OF PRESTON FOSTER

Hollywood—There is little rhyme chairman of the National Boston—Rear Admirs' Byrd, or reason in the story of Preston S. League, leaves to visit 21 cities east Foster's evolution from a lad of the "Rockies" in behalf of the many jobs into a screen actor, un principles of the organisation. less you consider a grand opera

spent in a shipbuilding concern in Boston-Fire destroys large part the same town, leaving by request of \$1,000,000 worth of liquor seized for some reason he now has forgotstored in the U. S. appraisers stores on Atlantic avanue.

to do, but not enough like it. He picion of being the men who threat-thought he might like to try show ened to blow up the Edison hotel and the home of Joseph White, owner of the hotel, unless he paid

worked at soliciting ads for a news-paper, became an automobile sales-man, started a novelty advertising from the kidnapers' automobile.

Hoston—Nineteen persons killed weeks, drove a motor bus for a in motor vehicle accidents in Massa-

month, sold pianos, went back to a newspaper to sell advertising only to be fired for non-production.

Broke, Preston went back to Pittman and worked in a cold storage plant, moving 300-pound cakes of ice. He saved enough to get back to Philadelphia and his old advertished for 1923-1933.

Providence, R. I.—Helan Gambard of the part of them were part of them were part of them were part of them were providence.

New London, Conn.-Speed boat Nomad of Providence, R. I., seized

stage, eventually, although he pro- and fled.

Boston—Miss Katherine Mayo, 68, who was held prisoner for 48 hours after her arms became caught in a folding bed, dies at hospital.

Cuttyhunk, Mass.—Fire follows explosion and destroys boathouse and a \$10,000 power boat at the Cuttyhunk coastguard station. Dartmouth, Mass. — Wide search

Newport, N. H.—Chairman Rob-ert E. Gould of Democratic state committee predicts Rossevelt will carry New Hampshire by at least editors, doctors and writers can tell you about the job in a phonograph company at Camden, N. J., where he packed small models in excelsior and quit because the dust got into his nostrils, doing no good to his voice or his operatic ambitions. The next four years he spent in a shipbuilding concern in the same town leaving by required.

man, N. J., he joined the chois, Lynn, Mass.—Four men arrested which was more like what he wanted and held in \$10,000 bonds on sus-

Boston-Philip Bayon, 24, night

take the rope and pass it along the ing job, and make good. He kept on length of his body, by starting at the feet. first radio in Philadelphia, and before long was in the chorus in grand musicrooms.

Back to Stage with 400 cases of liquor by Coast
That brought him back to the Guard after her crew beached her

conducted in Bussards Bay for two Milton Academy students who have been missing since they set out in a cance Baturday night.

Concord, N. H.—Senator Moses, Cancerd, Cance tellectuals" foday when he selectuals a peace meeting by 10,000 Places leaders, representing 120,000 Thanks brain workers.

He urged the leaders to bri the life of the nation. He said he was opposed to "an aristo abstract and unfruitful out "Culture, in order to profits fruit," he explained, "must be bear of cloistering themselves in specialization, should approach and more the sources of shergy, the grand realities of she and moun-tains, to obtain force, health and optimism for their hard work."

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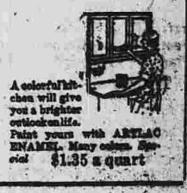
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### 7:80—8-X Sisters. 7:45—Tito Guizar. 8:00—Edwin C. Hill. 8:45-Fu Manchu Mystery. 9:15-Mills Brothers. 9:80-Le Paradise orchestra.

petroleum, described as "extraordinarily large" today topped improvements in America's 1932 export trade cited in figures of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Its report compared the first six months of this year with the corresponding 1981 period and said:

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### Springileld - Boston Hartford, Conn. Monday, October 3, 1932

Eastern Standard Time 2:10-World Series Baseball Game

ticut Hillbillies. 5:15-Morgan Memorial Talk.

6:00-Bulletins. 6:05—Serenading Strings. 6:30-Merry Madcaps. 7:00-Medical Talk. 7:10-Broadway Favorites.

7:30-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.

8:00—Snow Village. 8:30-The Revelers.

10:30—Bulletins; Weather. 10:35-Merry Madcaps, Norman Cloutier, director; with The Har-

12:00 Midn.—Silent.

Program for Monday, Oct. 8.

4:80—Columbia Artists' Recital. 5:00-H-O Ranch. 5:15-Romance; Westphal's orchestra, Jack Brooks.

6:30—Harold B. Smith, pianist with Helen Edgecomb and Oszie Graupner.

10:30-Charlie Carlile, tenor. 10:45—Col. Stoopnagle and Bud. 11:00—Columbia Symphony orches-

### 11:30-Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

Travelers Broadcasting Service 50,060 W., 1060 E. C., 283.8 M

Monday, October 3, 1982 3:59 p. m .- Weather. 4:15—Cohen and Clancy. 4:30-Concert-Rodney May, tenor; Harry Michaels, pianist. from Chicago, NBC. 5:00—Hank Keene and his Connec-4:45—Pierino DiBlasio, violinist. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Dromedary Caravan (drama)

5:30—"The Flying Family." 5:45—Heywood Broun.

7:45—Melody Moods — Frances Baldwin and Knights of Melody. 9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—Parade of the States.

10:00—WTIC Playhouse —Guy Hedlund, director. 11:30—College Inn Orchestra.

# WDRC

4:00-Frank Westphal's orchestra.

5:80—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe. 6:00—Joy Time with Irene Beasley. 6:15-Reis and Dunn, harmony duo.

6:45—Chandu the Magician, 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Sid Gary, baritone.

8:15—Singin' Sam. 8:30—Four Clubmen, male quar-

9:45—Bethany Girls' quartet. 10:00—Boswell Sisters. 10:15—Easy Aces.

Mayor James J. Walker of New York, who left the Italian liner Rex U. S. EXPORT TRADE at Gibraltar yesterday to take an-other boat home, arrived here today suffering from a slight cold and tired from his hurried trip across Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Foreign purchases of cotton, wheat and Spain and France. He planned to sail for New York

WALKER IN PARIS

### Queer Twists In Day's News

Philadelphia —He's "Dr." Babe Ruth to Buddy McGinnis now. Bud-

it was the busz.

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie—child-6:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

6:45-Today's News - Lowell 7:15—Jesters. 7:80—Stebbins Boys. 7:45—Johnny Hart in Hollywood. 8:00—New England Community Singing Club—Gil Hamlin, direc-8:45-Pat Barnes (dramatic sketch)—Larry Larsen, organist, 9:00—Sinclair Minstrels (minstrel

daughter's popularity. Turkish custom demands that every visitor 10:00—Country Doctor — Phillips be served a cup of coffee.

10:30—Batter up (skit).
10:45—Springfield Republican news.
11:00—Time; weather; temperature; Sports Review.
11:15—RKO Midnight Frolic.
12:00—Clyde McCoy's Orchestra.
12:80—Time,

front from Sequenart to the Scheldt Canal north of Bony, taking many small towns and 5000 prisoners in a

Rheims.

ed the Troop was dismissed and told On Tuesday evening of last week there were twenty-two Scouts and recruits present. Dues were collected and then the evening started to progress rapidly.

Five new patrols were nam
The fifth patrol is composed business, so left for New York.

A \$30-a-week job in a male quartet in one show failed to satisfy

showed two Krazy Kat films. The

refreshments consisted of

missed from the Troop.

order at 7:80 p. m. Patrol leaders reported and the meeting was started with a salute to the flag. During the organization meeting with Scoutmaster Dean two patrols

ture work pertaining to Scouting. Work is to start Tuesday evening on wood-carving, metal work and

a forty minute period and also ad-vancement in merit badges. At 9 p. m. Chairman Burr, and Committeemen Tedford, Sheldon-and Howroyd with Rev. Colpitts and Scoutmaster Dean discussed the tentative program for the year. A survey is to be made of the Sunday school for 12-year-old members to

D. Muldoon won from J. Puter, In the doubles match, after a bac start, K. Leslie and D. Muldoon defeated W. Buckley and J. Puter,

## SUSPECT BOUND OVER

New Haven, Oct. 8.—(AP) George Ecokas was held in \$25,000 honds today on a technical sharge of breach of the peace in connection with the issuance of forged travelers checks in several American and

Kookas was arrested in West ahoot the water forward from in-Haven yesterday by Cellins after purchasing shoes and a raincoat with Travelers checks which pelice the ignition system of the engine.

Officials said Kookas came to Try and keep the top of your West Haven a few days ago. He car clean. Dirt soon deteriowill be arragined in Town Court rates the best of top materials, Monday.

Twenty-one days ago, soon after

Few motorists take pains to keep their car clean. Washing the car. to most of us, is just plain drudgery, with more or less plain or fancy slopping around in water and grease thrown in for good measure. But the trouble is that most people can't wash a car properly. There are tricks to every trade,

and there are certainly more ways

By JAMES F. DONAHUE

latest assignment is opposible Bar-bara Stanwyck in "Women in

than one to wash a car-but there is only one satisfactory way. When washing the car the neg-igent motorist, ever in a durry, will often turn on the garden hose full blast and try to force the dirt off the finish with strong stream of water. This is wrong. Such force only tends to cause the tiny particles of grit to scratch the paint as they are forced along the surface. The proper way is either to turn down to a slow flow, or use

a bucket and flow water over the surface with a sponge before Be sure that a good grade of sponge is used in wiping off the dust and grime after it has been scaked loose. A hard sponge will cause the finish to become scratched. This is also true of the type of chamois used to wipe the finish dry. A clean, soft chamois must be used in order to avoid a scratched surface.

Before a car is washed, it should be inspected for spots that have been picked up after a drive on a hot day over a tarred road. These spots can be removed with any reliable tar re-Another item to check before

the body of the car is washed is

and the faster it deteriorates, quicker you'll need a new top. Seymour, Ind., Oct. 3.—(AP)—
Trinie's baby puppy was learning about her mother all over again today.

surface of the top, it's a wise plan to buy a can of top dressing and apply it. This will prevent the cracks from spreading and eventually damaging the top beyond resists.

> ADVORTISEM INT Stop that cough with Throat and Proposial Belson, Maynoll Dru

### **MARTIN SHOOTS AN 85** IN GOLF PRO TOURNEY

Manchester Professional Playing At Waterbury Today -

Waterbury, Oct. 3-(AP) - Joel Smith, Wallingford, took the early lead in the fourth annual Conzecticut Pro Open today, at the Waterbury country club with a score of 75, six over par, in 18 holes of play. The final 18 in the 36 hole medal will be contested this afternoon.

Gene Kunes, defending champion of Tumble Brook, was three strokes sehind Smith. He had 78 for the arst 18. Jack Williams, New Haven Country Club was second among early scorers with 76. A total of 29 professionals were entered for tournament which will be deeided by low score for 36 holes. Smith's card was as follows:

Par OUT .... 448-444-485-85 ..... 448-484-444-34-69 Smith OUT ... 454-544-445-39 IN .... 443-443-446-36-

Jimmy Andrew, Waterbury 42-39-Jack Williams, New Haven 38-38-

"Cap" Perkins, Wampanoag 39-40-Barney Gunshinnan, Willimantic 40-

Joe Orad, Clinton 42-38-80. Willie Whelan, Willow Brook 41-37 Ernie Doering, Middletown 40-39-

Gene Kunes, Tumble Brook 41-37-M. Nickel, Tumble Brook 41-39-80 Also Ferguson, Indian Hill 39-42-

George Hunter, Pleasant View 43-38 Pete Rossi, Wallingford 44-40—84. Bob Smith, Indian Hill 48-41—84. Eddie Wolfer, New Britain 43-42-

Bill Martin, Manchester 41-44-85. Willie Hunter, New Haven 44-42-

### MOTHERS CLUB TO HEAR **ABOUT SHRINE HOSPITAL**

Club On Friday.

George M. Hendee of Springfield meeting of the Manchester Mothers club Friday evening at the Center Congregational church parlors, where the meetings are to be held this season. Members are also urged to note the date as Mr. Hen- the findings of the Lytton commisdee was unable to come to Manches-

ter on the regular meeting night. He will tell of the work that the Shriners are doing for crippled chili-dren at the hospital in Springfield. Illustrations of the actual results will be shown. Mr. Hendes gave this lecture at the Whiton Memorial auditorium in the spring and those who saw it were deeply impressed with the humanitarian work carried ment of world peace, but to change on at the institution for crippled, the present status of Manchukuo under-privileged children. Every would only disturb the peace of the member is urged to reserve the date and to hear Mr. Hendee.

Mrs. W. W. Keeney, chairman of the hostess committee, will be assisted by Mrs. H. L. Preston, Mrs. J. C. Cary, Mrs. L. S. Carter, Mrs. William Dillon, Mrs. Andrew Healey, Mrs. Harold Dougan, Mrs. Albert Harrison, Mrs. N. B. Richards, Mrs. William Stevenson.

### **OUT OF TOWN FAMILIES MOVE TO HOUSES HERE**

Through Knofia Agency.

Arthur A. Knofis, local real estate gent, has leased his single Colonial type house at Washington and Summit streets to William G. Hammon, of Hartford. Mr. Hammon is district manager for the Standard Oll it had before the entrance of the Company of New York. Mr. Knofia Japanese army would only create has also rented for the Manchester fresh trouble. Realty Company the house at Girard and Cone streets in the Marvin say that restoration of Manchuria to Green section to F. Elmer Chapman the status it had prior to March 1 who recently joined the J. W. Hair form Manchukuo declared its in-Company as merchandise manager. Mr. Chapman comes here from West fresh disturbances.

Hartford.

I repeat that nei

### **VIOLATED SHERMAN ACT**

New Haven, Oct. 8 .- (AP) -Judge Walter M. Pickett of the Common Pleas Court today ruled that contracts requiring motion pictures theaters to buy a certain number of pretures at a certain price constituted restraint of trade and a violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. The decision was given in a \$2,

000 suit brought by the Universal Film Exchanges against the Middle-sex theater of Middletown. The theater, it was charged refused

to take a number of picture specified in the standard exhibition contract and also refused to pay a balance commission's conclusion that disreand also refused to pay a balance of more than \$800 due the film com-

Judge Pickett ruled the film comures already exhibited by the theater but was not entitled to pay for unexhibited films.

Inexhibited films.

NOT TO PRESS CASE

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Providence, Oct. 3.—(AP) — Because witnesses in the case are sither dead or scattered, police of Hartford today notified the authorities they would not press a charge of hreaking into Trinity church Hartford against Charles Benson, ii. who was released from state prison here today after serving ten prears and eight months on a charge of breaking into St. Patrick's inturch. Benson was released.

Struction of China it would wait "long enough."

The Liberal News-Chronicle, however, condemned the British government to approximately 1,000 men and women.

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### JAPS DENOUNCE REPORT OF LEAGUE COMMISSION

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Joel Smith Tops Morning the local Manchurian population.

Round.

The commission also said it found t difficult to find out the real attitude of the Manchurian people be-

The strong guard provided by Japan frightened away witnesses, it said and interviews "usually were arranged with considerable diffculty and in secrecy. Many informed us that it was too dangerous for them to meet us even in this way."

"In some cases," they said "persons who presented statements informed us afterward that the statements had been written or substantially revised by the Japanese and were not to be taken as expressions of their real feelings." China Not Blameless

The commission did not hold China blameless for the Atuation in the east, however, and it sharply indicted the Chinese government for its weakness and for administrative disorders. It also insisted China must have regard for Japanese economic interests in Manchuria. "The final request for a successful solution," the report said, "is temporary internal competition in the international reconstruction of Chins. \*\*\* it is quite as much interest of the powers now, as it was in 1922, to assist in the reconstruction of China and the maintenance of her sovereignty, her territorial and administrative intrigue as indispensable to the main-

ainance of peace. \* \* \*" The results of the proposed advisory conference between China and Japan should be embodied in four separate instruments the report sug-

gested as follows: 1-A declaration by the Chinese government constituting a special dministration for the three eastern (Manchurian) provinces. 2-A Sino Japanese treaty dealing

with Japan's interests. 3-A Sino Japanese treaty of conciliation, arbitration, non-aggression and mutual assistance. 4-A Sino Japanese commercial

NO INTERPERENCE

George M. Hendee of Spring-field To Be Guest of Local military and diplomatic representative in Manchuria, asserts that the tions will not change Japan from its 100,000 inhabitants in the state of course in Manchuria, nor will Japan Vera Crus) permit any outside interference with the present status of Manchukuo.

> By GENERAL NOBUYOSHI MPTO Mukden, Oct. 3 .- Irrespective of sion, Japan will pursue its already ject whose official existence is not, established policies in Manchuria. . In co-operation with the govern-ment of Manchukuo we shall preserve the peace in Manchuria. No third party will be allowed to alter this high resolve.

Orient.

In Self Defense Japan's action in Manchuria on Sept. 18 last year (the date of the outbreak of hostilities at Mukden) was not in self-defense. Our action must not be judged by a third disin-

terested party.

The allegation by the Lytton commission that there is no spontaneous independence movement in Manchuria can be based only on wilful propaganda by the old Militaristic

and West Hartford
To Occupy Local
Tit is totally wrong for the commission to say that the presence of the Japanese army in Manchuria and the activities of Japanese civil and the activities of Japanese civil ers' Association. and military authorities constituted

the decisive cause by which Man-chukuo was established. Manchukuo was organized by the free will of the people whose minds naturally were set at ease by the presence of the Japanese army. The report rightly says that restoration of Manchuria to the status

By the same reasoning we can

(mhen Manchukuo declared its in-I repeat that neither the League of Nations nor any other power can change our determination to pursue our established aims in Man-

comment on the Lytton Manchurian report was varied here today. Most papers praised what they said was the exhaustive and therough character of the report, but there was considerable skepticism about the League of Nations' ability

to act on its recommendations. The Times raised a question doubt over whether Japan would be able to stand the strain of its undertaking in Manchuria and predicted gard of the feelings of the Manchurians would not ultimately serve the permanent interests of Japan." The Telegraph said if a solution had to wait on the results of international co-operation in the recon-struction of China it would wait

ed in any anti-Japanese proceed

ings."
"Japan's presence in Manchuria,"
it added, "Is as salutary as that of
Great Britain in India." The Labor Herald said the repor established that "Japan is guilty of a great international crime and that the excuses made for it are baseless and invalid."

"FILLED WITH ERROR" Tokyo, Oct. 3.-(AP)-Publication of the Lytton report on Manchuris was met with a chorus of denunciation in the Japanese press today and with a declaration from the government that if the League Assembly adopted the report Japan will withdraw from the League and oppose its action with the firmest determination.

"Japan Must Quit the League x x The Report Insults Manchukuo!" were the headlines in the newspaper Nichi Nichi. The Kokumin said it was "absolutely preju-diced and unfair." The Jifi Shimpo said it was "worse than was expected" and "filled with error." "The report is ignorant and dis-

terted, filled with empty theorizing and disregards history," said the newspaper Asahi. "It will be impossible to establish world peace if the League adopts it."

The foreign office airmailed English and Japanese copies of the report today to the Japanese consul-

ates at Mukden and Changchun which will supply copies to the Manchukuo officials. It was not telegraphed to Manchuria because even a summary was considered too

### **MEXICO INDIGNANT OVER POPE'S CHARGE**

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surprise us because methods filled with falsehood against the country are characteristic of the Papacy.

"To protest against the laws that in their conception oppress the liber-ty of the church openly incites the Mexican clergy to disobedience of existing laws and provokes a social itself to the loss of its dominion of souls and possession of property by which means it held in complete lethargy the proletariat classes that were impiously exploited. The Papel Protest

(The pope's protest was directed particularly at the laws limiting the number of priests in each Mexican Lytton report to the League of Na- state to as few as one priest to each

> ment and it will not permit the re-entry into national affairs of a subrecognized in our laws, which have provided for complete separation of the church and state . x x x

> "In answer to the open citation made to the clergy to provoke agi-tation, I declare that at the slightest manifestation of disorder, government will proceed with full energy to definitely resolve the problem that has cost this nation so much blood and sacrifice."

Mexican archbishops have con-The Lytton report contains many tended that state laws restricted the church to one priest for from ten to a hundred thousand intentional tended the church to the church to the church to be the church to the chur habitants is a distinct interference with the church's spiritual func-

### SCORES LIBERAL CREDIT

Los Angeles, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Extension of credit to farmers by the loans as a high grade investment by Thomas C. Hennings, St. Louis banker, in a speech today before the

Hennings, president of the Trust were Division, added a warning in regard here. to home loans.

"If the experience of the Federal land bank is any criterion of the future experience of the home loan banks cheap money campaign," he said, "it may result in a breakdown in the residence loan as a safe invastment for fiduciary organiza-

"Subsidies, credit, and tariffs, couple with a general invitation to the public, from Washington, to May to have been overloaded and come and get money and not be to have gone down in the heavy seas timid about it, may delay the - re- which were rolling during the return of normal conditions rather turn trip. than otherwise."

### WANTS U. S. TO DECIDE

Paris, Oct. 3 .- (AP) -Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, who is EDITORIAL COMMENT sailing for home on Wednesday, London, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Editorial said today that in conversations with Germans in Europe he had gathered that Germany wants the United States to decide upon the

> whom I talked," he said, "think the German government is going to leave to the United States the decision as to the quantity and quality of the new army which Germany one thing, to resist the encroachment of Communism. Germans think that France, England and Italy would not object if the United States took this responsibility."

### BIG PLANT REOPENS

Pittsburgh, Oct. <sub>2</sub>3.—(AP)— The Creighton plant of the Pittsburgh

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



### **NEW CLEANING METHOD** FOR AUTO SPARK PLUGS

James E. MacDonald, manager of Texaco Certified Service Station 6468 located at the corner of Haynes and Main street has inexisting laws and provokes a social stalled equipment to clean spark disorder within the eternal work of plugs by a silica sand blast method. the clergy, which is unable to resign MacDonald offers this service free with every change of oil. In addition to cleaning the plugs he will also adjust points in accordance with manufacturers specifications. This service is obtainable only at this station, MacDonald states.

### **GIRL SCOUTS GATHER**

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Girl "Mexico has now entered into a Scout leaders from all sections of month, 60 per cent being for complete period of stable institutional government" the president
continued, of progress and achievement and it will not permit the reentry into national affairs of a subvention of Girl Scouts.

Friday, the closing day of the convention will be featured by the presence of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who is scheduled to arrive Thursday night. Mrs. Hoover will be guest of

### FOUR BELIEVED LOST

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 3 — (AP) —Coast Guard and fishing boats searched the waters off. the coast near here today for two fisher-Federal government was blamed for men and two Milton Academy studbreakdown in the value of farm ents who have been missing since yesterday.

The students, John Crocker and Thomas R. Shewell, of Milton, left New Bedford in a canoe yesterday without telling anyone where they They had been visiting an aunt were going.

A paddle, believed to have been one of those used by the boys was found during the night and early to-day a second paddle was found. The fishermen sought were Earl Wade and Manuel Cambra of No Man's Land. In their small fishing boat, the Anna May, they had fished throughout Saturday night near

No Man's Land. Fishermen here believed the Anna

### JUST ONE WORSE A man pinned underneath his car after an auto accident was being

questioned by a policeman. "Married? Blaetter, Zurich.

size of its future army. "Representative Germans with proposes to raise, an army which Germany considers necessary, for

### TO PHICES AGAINST THE GLASS. MODERN PLAGN TYPE LIGHTS DO NOT STRACT THEM. GIVES HEALTH LAMP FOR CHILDREN'S CLINIC

Mrs. Charles Cheney Donates Apparatus-To-Be Used In Pediatric Treatments.

Mrs. Charles Cheney of 181 Hartford Road, has presented to the loidition cal Child Welfare committee an
ultra violet ray health lamp for use
with in the pediatric clinics, a gift the
This committee deeply appreciates and
can make excellent use of in their
work with children, At the last
meeting the total number of clinic
visits made during August were re-

### **BOGLI-SCRANTON**

Miss Edna Scranton, daughter of honor at the annual banquet which James C. Scranton, Jr., of Hillsbrings the convention to a close. Her address will be broadcast over a Albert Bogli, son of Mr. and Mrs. National hookup. She is president Fred Bogli, of Glastonbury. The of the Girl Scouts.

Leaders in the Girl Scout organization arriving in Norfolk today include:

Mrs. Edward Fletcher Stephens, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., and Mrs. James J. Storrow of Boston, sister of the bride, and Fred Bogli, brother of the bridegroom. On their return from an unannounced wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs.

Bogli will occupy their newly fur-nished home on Hillstown Road.

FRUITARIAN HOSPITAL London.—To heal and prevent ill-ness by "diets and medicines of fruit and fruit juices," a "fruitarian" hospital has been planned for London. All patients accepted into the hos-pital will be treated by distitians and physicians who are experts in prescribing fruit treatment for ail-

### PASSENGER DISAPPEARED

Boston, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Boston police were notified today of the disappearance of John R. Reed Houghton, 40, of Bath, We., from the Liner Boston during its trip from Boston to New York, Sept. 28. Houghton was a wealthy retired shipbuilder.

When the Boston arrived in New York, Houghton's stateroom was unoccupied, although the personal belongings were there. A steward found the room locked and a pass key was used to open it. Investi-gators said the window of the stateroom was closed. But said it was probably due to a painter who went to work on the ship soon as it ar-

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giotti quoted the juror, "he tells the others that all your witnesses are lying."
Margiotti said that the juror had been drinking.

The Senator had demanded immediate trial so that he might continue his campaign for reelection in Pennsylvania. Charles H. Bowen, Juror No. 14,

the court, was called. He said he had never heard Weintraub make any comments. At this point Moore decided he wanted to testify.

who had been erroneously named by

"Tell me anything you want to tell me," said the court. Moore swore that Weintraub told him and other jurors that the witnesses were lying.

Exonerated Juror. All of the other jurors had contradicted this. "I find that the inference about Juror No. 18 is unjustified," said the court. "He is completely exonerat-

"As to Juror 7, Mr. Moore, I find his conduct was improper. I find at the moment it was not evil or mercenary. It was in direct viola- domitable courage and persistence, tion of my detailed instructions to and of tireless physical energy. It you. A ten year old school child was these qualities added to his must have understood those in- native genius which led to his suc-

give you opportunity to see if you dosire counsel. "There must be a warning to all jurors," shouted the court, "that instructions are to be obeyed." Court was adjourned until tomor-

row at 10:30 a. m. at which time the juror is to appear again. Moore was paroled into his own custody. He will have the hearing

tomorrow in the judges chamber in the Woolworth building. When Juror Moore took the stand to explain his actions he swore that Alternate Juror Weintraub had said: "Why den't the witnesses tell the truth. We all know that Senator Davis-"

"Who did visits made during August were reported to be 259. Of this number 135
were for child welfare, 22 dental, 12
chest, tonsil and adenoids 63, and
pre-natal visits 27. The nurses made

"Who said that Weintraub?" the

"Who said that Weintraub?"

> Moore pointed to Weintraub. "Another time," he continued,
> "Weintraub said 'after this case we're all going to be Loyal Order of Mooses. Moore told the court he did not want to testify further and he de-

clined to explain his visit to Mar-Priest's Testimony
The priest testified last Friday. He is Catholic chaplain at Mooseheart, the children's center operated by the Moose order. Through him the defense sought evidence to corroborate its contention that although Davis accepted a \$150,000 check for Mooseheart from the Moose propagation department at a luncheon on January 3, 1931, there was nothing to indicate that the Senator knew the money came from

an alleged lottery.
Senator Davis issued the follow ing statement: "I have the bitterest regret that the case has resulted in a mistrial as I was absolutely positive that the conclusion of the trial would have

completely exonerated me in the next few days.

"My regret is the keenest because

I had looked forward to taking the witness stand and demonstrating that I had no part in the alleged lot-tery and profited in no way there-

"I want to take this occasion to thank my many friends in Pennsylvania who after the indictment and throughout the trial have expressed confidence in me. I am certain their trust will continue their trust will continue. I shall press my candidacy for the United States Senate as vigorously as possible in the remaining days of the campaign."

### WM. B. GAMMONS. INVENTOR, IS DEAD

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Mr. Gammons had to go into the factories and demonstrate its use. Its value was quickly recognised, however, and it is now one of the standard products of all machine-tool factories, though everywhere it bears the name "Gammons" as specifying its type.

In 1920 the Gammons-Holman Company was formed with Mr. Gammons president: the late H. O. er it would be considered necessary Bowers, vice-president; and Charles W. Holman, secretary and treasurer, His Interests

Mr. Gammons was a man of instructions. Your conduct was high-ly improper. It wasted two weeks any interests outside his immediate

"Great injury has been done to the defendant and to the government. It necessitates the defindant standing wife, Susanna Long Gammons; one daughter, Marion Booth Gammons; Auburndale, Mass. His oldest brother, George W. Gammons died earlier this year.

The funeral will be held from his late home Thursday afternoon at

PRISONER HEASILY GUARDED

Bridgeport, Oct. 3 .- (AP) -- Under heavy guard, George Kockas, alleged international travelers check forger who is wanted by pelice in several cities here and in Canada was brought to Bridgeport today from New Haven and booked in bonds of \$10,000 on two counts of check forging. Once his case is discheck forging. Once his case is disposed of here, New York City wants him as well as several other

nell Drug Company.

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ation or to treat further as a Paulo chief, so he reached an u standing with Colonal Carvalho was determined to negotiate a arate peace if necessary. To Saliety Facilous

To Satisfy Factions

The government here expressed the hope that Colonel Carvallie would be able to harmonise the factions in the rich southern city where disorders have been reported, and street fights, growing out of the collapse of the government and General Klinger's peace methods.

The virtual return of Federal control brought a quick movement to restore normality. Plans were made restore normality. Plans were made immediately to restore communications and transportation lines to Port Santos as soon as possible. As a measure to guarantee order, General Monteiro's Federal troops becan a rapid advance up the Parabygan a rapid advance up the Parahy-ba river valley, passing Pinda Mos-hanaba, 98 miles east of Sac Paulo. Federal detachments from Campinas also moved south toward fiae Paulo, but it was not certain wheth-

to occupy the city.

Colonel Carvalho was given authority today to control the city of Pedro de Toledo, the regular civilian governor.

INVENTOR DIES

New Haven, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Men-ry M. Ruden, 63. New Haven sports-man and inventor, died today at

Grace hospital.

For the last 30 years he had conducted a health farm in West Haven with Issie Winters. Ruden had promoted wreetling matches throughout the state.

originally was a die sinker by trade and invented several devices. Later he turned to the invention of appliances used in osteopathy.

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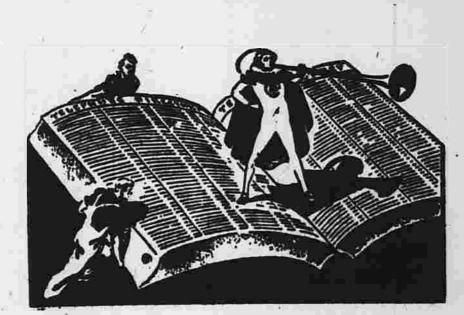
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STAN BALL accuses ASPER MELO, timber king, of crooked practice and of having men shot who try to check up on his activities. Ball says he is making a check for cattle interests. Delo says he will Belo's office Ball saves DONA, Asper's daughter, from kidnapers. Learning her name, he tells her he is STANLEY BLACK, and slipe

DUDLEY WINTERS loves Dona. He agrees to make Asper give up the wild idea of going to Three Rivers and running Ball off the company property. Dona goes with him. They find a man-hunt in progress with Ball as the objective. Asper is badly wounded from ambush but cannot be kept in bed. Dudley produces a marriage certificate that they had been prevented from using by Dona's being unsure of herself. They tell Asper they are married. Ball overhears this announcement, while in for food. He is caught by SWERGIN, Asper's timber boss, who has been a leading

" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

Stanley Ball laughed shortly. Here was a fitting finish indeed for the whole mad undertaking. Ball was determined that the big timber boss would have to shoot staged after the moon came up.

weapon concealed on him, then he jumper and he felt the cardboard he snarled, 'Walk straight ahead and had taken from Swergin. Pulling it

shortly.

Stan understood what that meant.
Swergin would be in the background and his men would do the actual lynching. It would have a lot of failed to see a light flare down in

Stan stepped into the inky blackness and as he entered he slid to
the side. Swergin, with typical
thickheadedness, pushed in after
him. Like a flash Stan struck out
and, as he did so, raised one booted
foot in a desperate kick. His aim
foot in a desperate kick. His aim
shadows. Then he saw Swergin's
shadows. Then he saw Swergin's Stan stepped into the inky black-The daylight. Swergin's gun went clattering to the floor. Stan leaped himself. He heard a muttered curse as the big boss tried to get his other gun clear.

With eager fingers Stan sought on the floor for Swergin's gun. He found it and leaped up to show the standard cound it and leaped up to show the standard cound it and leaped up to show the standard cound it and leaped up to show the standard cound it and leaped up to show the saw Swergin's gun. He floor for Swergin's gun clear. Dona did not answer. She was deep in wonder at the queer tight of the water in which they are placed for household tasks is here for he floor for Swergin's gun went to the deeper shade and listened. The sobs were plainly those of a woman. Low, choking the floor floor for Swergin's gun went to the deeper shade and listened. The sobs were plainly the floor floor floor floor for floor floor

the floor for Swergin's gun. He found it and leaped up to shove the heavy revolver into his captor's face. So rapidly did it all happen that Swergin was covered before he could get Stan's gun for the found it and leaped up to shove the heavy revolver into his captor's heard Swergin shouting down at the corrals and a minute later several that Swergin was covered before he could get Stan's gun for the found of silence to going in how, Dudley said, and got to his feet.

Still Dona hesitated. She looked up, trying to smile. "Just a minute more!" she begged. "The moon hasn't reached that patch of timber under Folly Peak." could get Stan's gun from the blazer pocket where he had shoved it. As he felt the cold steel of his own meapon shoved into his throat he cursed loudly. "Shut up or I'll drill you!" Stan

anapped.

Swergin was instantly silent.

"I'd kill you, Swergin, but the report of your gun would wake the camp." Stan had recovered his own gun by this time. As he felt for it his fingers closed upon a square of cardboard in the boss's pocket. He Down at the corrals there was took this, too, and backed out commotion. Sleepy voices shouted

the door with a heavy plank. Has-tily then he cut across the clearing was in the saddle and heading the to where he had cached the sup-plies. He must have food to live was not thinking about the danger



snow above the valleys.

him down to hold him. There was Stan approached. He slid through into the hills to head off the cowboy. to be no capture and no show to be the thick brush and patted her sleek A swarm of lesser hunters would Swergin leaned forward and jerk- a white patch of moonlight was mare's flank with a spur, Stan gave ed Stan's gun from its holster. He creeping upward. Fastening the her her head. There was little at went over the lithe form of the cow- sack securely behind the saddle, stake, yet he had suddenly taken boy with a heavy hand, satisfying Stan prepared to mount. His hand new interest in living. himself that there was no other rested a second on one pocket of his keep out of the light from the build- out he stepped into the moonlight and looked at it curiously.

while Swergin got his mob together. framed her face softly and she wore framed her face softly and she wore a filmy evening gown that clung against the soft whiteness of her throat. Stan stared at the picture in the soft whiteness of her throat. Stan stared at the picture is a stared at the picture. He decided to test the big fellow be- a filmy evening gown that clung "You are an officer of the law, Swergin. I demand a safe place and a guarantee that there will be no mob action." Stan bit off the words of the law, but it doesn't rain every tables are she slipped an arm around her.

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The practice of using the picture as he slipped an arm around her. come to catch Stan.

Sinking dows on one knee, the pected. "There ain't no law agin re-portin' this catch," Swergin growled. The white band of moonlight had sounds of shouting came from up

terval of silence in which Stan strained his ears but failed to hear the sobs that had drawn him away from his horse. He was about to turn and run to his mount when he saw a slender figure pass Asper Delo's lighted window. The girl vanished instantly in the direction of the front porch but in the fleeting giance Stan was sure it was Dona who was returning from the little group of spruce trees shading

the north wall. through the door. "Stay in there!" and saddles scraped along the ground. One rider dashed into the Swergin stayed while Stan barred moonlight not 100 feet above Stan. upon and now he was sure Swergin would tighten the pack around his little area of safety.

The moon was just shoving over the shoulder of Folly Mountain. The buildings of the timber camp were buildings of the timber camp were

the high country from its crowns of | Stan could hear the pounding of hoofs below and above him. Swer-The black mare nickered softly as kin had sent his fastest riders deep neck. Not 10 feet down the slope bring up the rear. Touching the

herself from something that

ing place. She strove to understand it all, but more to understand her-

(To Be Continued) WHAT A MAN!

Yellowstone Park, Wy.— You've got to hand it to George M. Stan-ford. At 79, he recently arrived hers after a bicycle trip of 2100 miles. He has been riding a bicycle since 1929, and has made as high as 72 miles in one day. He has been all through the Middle West, South, East and the Pacific Coast.

FAR NORTH AIR MAIL

Edmonton, Alta.-The first step to open the Northwest Territories with a string of post offices has come with the announcement that an air mail service may be opened to the far north, including points on Great Bear Lake. The lake region is populated with miners after radium pitch-blend. The planes will attempt to operate on a regular

The cene at the corrals was feverish. Dona ran up the steps to take her place beside Dudley who had not joined the hunt. She had Stan realized that he was going to be made a prisoner and left to sweat the face of Dona Asper. Her hair a few minutes before and was now

come from the chill night. The last horseman galloped out of

beauty yet such terrible things tak-

TIRED AND IRRITABLE

EDITOR'S NOTE This is third of a series of five special ar-ticles by Dr. Fishbein on the part the glands play in the human body. By DR. SCORRES FISHBEIN

The small nodules of tissue called the parathyroid glands are found in pairs on the back sur-face of the two portions of the thyroid gland.

Removal of the Parathyroid normal and the conduct of the parathyroid glands results in the production of the parathyroid glands are found in richard and a decrease the parathyroid glands are found in richard glands are found in pairs on the back thyroid glands.

Removal of the Parathyroid glands are found in richard glands are found in richard glands. convulsions and an excessive sensitivity of the nervous system. Associated with this there is a spasm.

of all the muscular tissue in the body including that of the heart and the bowels, as well as the bronchial tubes. Again one must differentiate between complete speence of the se-cretion of these glands and partial absence. A relative absence of this glandular material is again associated with fatigue and slowness of overcome this condition. growth, a tendency to exaggerated reactions of muscles and nerves, and a lowering of the amount of calcium in the blood. At the same time there is a

othickening of the bones of the alculi or, in other cases, a failure to util-ize calcium properly with degenera-tive changes in the bones. Such patients tend to lose weight and to have a spasmodic cough. There are also disorders of be-

havior which are associated with the changes in the nervous system.

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Admiciation, and of Hygels, the Health Magazine When the condition is properly diagnosed and treated by the administration of suitable prepara-tions of the parathyroid gland and tient improves. Sudden and severe overactivity

> brings about extended changes in the human body. The bones may become porous, the bones of the spine fall together with the production of a "hump back." - There are pains in the joints and a gen-eral breakdown of the body. Surgical removal of portions of the glands and the giving of sufficient amounts of calcium tend to

of these glands, as occurs rarely,

TOMORROW: -Your adrenal glands . . . how they may make you easily excited and perhaps give you too much optimism.



SOFT WATER MAKES SOFTER SKINS

If your face isn't keeping its softness, and it is all the fault of strenuous. Make sure that a comthe water in which you must bathe, you have special need for facial are going to loose ten pounds the creams. Hard water encourages first day. It takes time. Then, too, roughness. But there are creams, you must adhere faithfully to the as smooth as velvet, that will banish this condition.

Of course, if you are able to install some system of softening water, that is splendid. If you want to catch enough clean rainwater for bathing purposes, that will help, but it doesn't rain every

clothes is an old one. But when it comes to washing our faces we use the hard water quite as though a cheek and a nose and a chin aren't half as important as a cup and saucer and plate.

Use a few drops of your favorite toilet water in the water in which you bathe. It sometimes has a lynching. It would have a lot of trouble and expense.

They crossed to a dark cabin without the cabin in which he had locked out windows and Ewergin relaxed his vigilance enough to kick open the door and was the door. "Get in there!" he looking for his gun.

Wrapped in his thoughts that he failed to see a light flare down in the cabin in which he had locked Swergin. The big timber boss had been able to open the door and was sank to the porch and propped her chin in her hands. So much of beauty yet such terrible things taktion 'is 'taken. Since the

water against your cheeks isn't a wor supposed to help the cleaning pose, rites, it doesn't matter that it is —Gor

most climates — is splendid for shampooing your hair. Hair, if brushed carefully and regularly,

doesn't need to be shampooed more than once every three or four Some Advice About Reducing
If you have decided that a slender
waistline and hips that favor the
smoothly moided lines of autumn are

smoothly molded lines of autumn are worth making an effort to develop, there are certain rules that you should follow. Remember, first of all, that nature gave you the framework on which to build. You can't reduce your bothes. But the reducing efforts you put forth will show up in the flesh that you have.

And don't forget that there is a world of difference between being skinny and slender. You don't want angles; You want curves.

angles: You want curves.

Begin to walk places instead of 

otime that you increase your body vigor. There are gymnasiums carefully planned to help you reduce. Don't go in for work that is too petent instructor supervises your work. Don't think, either, that you

routine. To go through exercises just once in a while doesn't help. Stop eating pastries. After a while you won't want them. For-get that the confectionery shop on the corner carries your favorite caramels. Cultivate a liking for vege-tables and fruits. Drink lots of water, but drink it before and after

If you keep a picture before you -slim and trim and alluring-you won't have much difficulty in ordering a baked apple when you prefer a chocolate eclair.



No racket has yet been discovered that did not present itself as having a worthy economic or social pur-

Gordon L. Hostetter, executive director, Employers' Association of Chicago.

R. L. Deniston, of Freeport, N. Y., an experienced pageant director, has written a pageant called "Into the Light," for the use of women's clubs during National Council a place in which almost anything could be true, no matter how bisarre it might be. -Gordon L. Hostetter, executive di-It is not the function of the may-

well known composer, has arranged the musical setting.

Royal Servant Travels Encog

Miss A. Raulengs, the housekeeper at Windsor Castle, sailed for 
England the other day, having visited in America without letting anyent known that what have been interesting.

If you read his earlier book, "Lo!" 
all that I need say about "Wild Tailents" is that it is some more of the 
ents" is that it is some more of the 
ents" is that it is some more of the 
easer to tail you that Fort spent or's office to attend burlesque shows.

Mayor Joseph V. McKee of New York City. Whatever any one else thinks

about the Maine election, it is making my job easier.

Joseph R. Nutt, treasurer of the
Republican National Committee.

A Nation's primary right is to free of fear of invasion.

in charge of an assistant a few weeks ago and came to America on a vacation. She stayed at a woman's club in New York City for a little while, mingled with the guests, and kept her identity a secret.

Washington.—Now they're blaming the spread of toothache among Eskimos on the introduction of white man's food. The Smithsonian swing a club, Miss Bessie Davis is Washington.—Now they're blaming the spread of toothache among leskimos on the introduction of white man's food. The Smithsonian has been ever tees off and han't had time to learn how to ham't had time to learn how to ham't had time to learn how to man't had time to learn how to ham't had time to learn how to ham't had time to learn how to ham't had time to learn how to man't had time to learn how to ham't had time to learn how to man't had time to learn how to ham't had time to learn how to man't had time to learn how to man't had time to learn how to ham't had time to learn how to man't had time to learn how to mother the room that contains it a bit; shout an automobile that seems to possess a will of its own—and so on through a long list of freakish happenings.

So when Manages Goif Club.

Although she never tees off and from fiames that, strangely enough, foo on harm the bedding or the room that contains it a bit; shout an automobile that seems to possess a will of its own—and so on through a long list of freakish happenings.

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So when man's food. The Smithsonian ham the contains it a bit; shout an automobile that seems to possess a will of its own—and so on through a long list of freakish happenings.

For working and so thing and soors of long standing—has brought in the food its own—and so on through a long list of freakish happenings.

So when

Tennis is splendid. There are indoor courts in many clubs which will permit-you to see what you can do in subtracting pounds at the same police equipment.

It incapacitates a victim in 24 the metropolis when they leave their home towns, according to a survey made by Miss Vera Kelsey of the American Woman's Association.

Miss Kelsey interviewed 35 womone. It incapacitates a victim in 24 the metropolis when they leave their

# Evening Herald Pattern



Woman's Place

In The News

When the Century of Progress

Exposition is held in Chicago in

1933, representative women of the

world will meet in an internation-

al congress if the club women of

American have their way. They

have set aside the month of Octo-

which will raise the number to

1,000,000. These petitions will then be presented to foreign gov-ernments with a plea that they

send their women delegates to

America for the congress. Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, of New York, is president of the National

Council of Women, which is spon-

A Pageant for Wemen

more and more to promote the in-

terests of women as a group. Mrs. R. I. Deniston; of Freeport, N. Y.,

Women are using their talents

signatures on petitions

WORLD CONGRESS

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By HELEN WILLIAMS Riustrated Dressmaking Lasses Furnished with Every Pattern

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BY BRUCE CATTON

NO MARVEL WAS TOO DIZZY FOR HIM TO CREDIT

. His world was a place of marvels:

en. She discovered that only four of them came directly to New York. They did so because they had relatives in the city. The "I guess you're telling me some-thing. What has it got to do with my team?" others had gone to the largest "I am advising you not to turn into a weak baby, but to take a settown in their own locality, and then often to the largest town in a back like a man. Be patient and be pleasant. If you are the boy for wider area. When they reached captain, captain you will be some day. If Burk is a better captain than you are, he'll stick and he has the peak of achievement there, and found no new worlds to conquer,

thought you were going football today."
"Oh, nothin'. I don't

you captain!"

as easily as that."

captain."

"Why you were crany about it yesterday. Something has hap-pened."

"Well-I've guit that team. I'm

geing to get up another."
"But they were going to make

Burk Thomas is going to

"Oh—I see! Why?"
"He had them all over to his house last night but me."

"Boys don't change their minds

"Yes, they did. Burk has ar

uncle that's going to give them all sweaters. Burk wouldn't be any-

thing but captain if he got them

all sweaters. So they made him. I quit, but they don't know it yet."

"You're going back to the team, Bob. Right now."
"Me! I wouldn't go back, not if

they begged me down on their bended knees. I'm not a softy."

"Listen, dear, You know how daddy has worked all his life to

get to be superintendent of the

mill? A few months ago they put

in a man who never knew any-

thing about castings. Your father did not resign. He felt terrible, but he went back day after day, showed Mr. Gordon all he knew.

nd, listen Bob, he smiled. He

ever let on to a soul but me what

A Real-Life Example

"But daddy is superintendent now. Mr. Gordon went to Canada."

they sent him to another plant. He couldn't do the work here. Your

father was patient and he got the place he had a right to."

"He went to Canada because

a bitter pill it was to swallow."

a right to be there."
"But I don't know, mother, Football's funny. I'll never get a chance

"Wait and see. If your toam makes a name for itself, isn't that all right? Are you interested in your team or just in yourself?"

"The team, of course."
"Then it doesn't matter exactly who is captain. But I know Burk. I don't think he will last. You got. "Wild Talents," Charles Fort's Last
Book, Is Unusual and Interesting

Charles Fort, who died the other
day just as his new book, "Wild
Talents," was coming from the
presses, lived in a world entirely unlike the one which most of us inhabit.

I don't think he will last. You got
the team together and you trained
it. Why not be a sport and show
the boys you are made of the stuff
good captains need?"

Bob hitched up his trousers and
got his cap.

"Gosh, mother, you ought to be
a man! That's pre-cisely right.
Till show 'em."

She looked after him proudly but indignation surged hotly into

her face. "Those mean little devils!" she said to herself. "To break a boy's heart like that!" it might be.

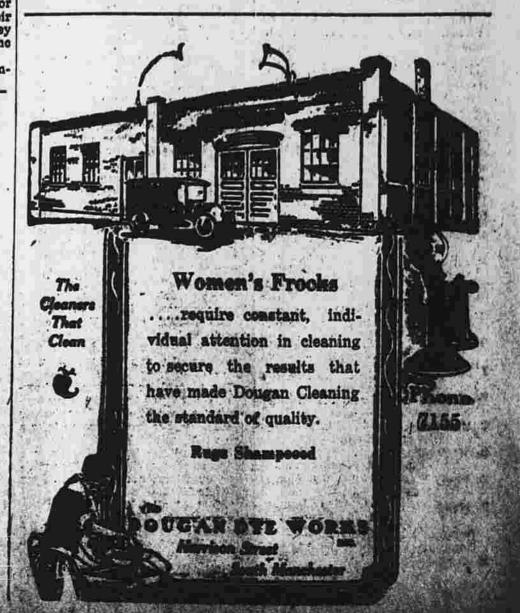
Probably it wasn't a real world fied a world. The first lesson a at all. But it must have been in- boy must learn is to take it stand-

CLIMBING TO SUN

one know that she belongs to the royal household of their majesties—George V and Queen Mary.

She left the royal silver and the royal keys to the Windsor cupboards in charge of an assistant a few stance, about showers of stones fall-





# Win Series With Fourth Straight Victo

# Portuguese Trounce Local CUBS-YANKS SPLIT Booters In League Opener

Hartford Defeats Manches- SUTHERLAND SOBS ter Club, 5-0; Losers Battle Hard But Succumb To More Experienced Play-

By GREENVER

The Manchester Soccer Club openits league schedule yesterday against the Hartford Portuguese at Victoria Field, Hartford, befere a crowd of appreximately 400 people. The local team was defeated 5 to 0

by a superior Hartford team. Out-

by a superior Hartford team. Outgeneraled as they were the Manchestar players gained the approbation
of the crowd by the plucky way in
which they fought back from the beginning to the end.

From start to finish, the Portuguese played a brand of soccer
which was unbestable. They kept the
ball low and passed it from player
to player in a manner which was
disconcerting to the locals. Following a misunderstanding between the
local fullbacks the Portuguese registered their first goal after five minutes of play. They were held at bay utes of play. They were held at bay for the next half hour, with Thomp-son, the Manchester goalis perform-ing miracles in repelling them, Con-sistent pressure, however, enabled the Portuguese to score two more before the interval. Bert McConkey at senter forward for the local team played hard to overcome the Portuguese defense and on one occasion breke through and shot with such power from 20 yards range that the ford and Army indicate the usual

Pertuguese goalie only cleared at the second attempt.

The second period was a repetition of the first, with the Pertuguese continually attacking and striving to increase their lead, and the local defense fighting grimly to keep them out. Thompson was injured and had out. Thompson was injured and had to leave the game before the interveteran gealie, J. Pratt, who demonstrated that he had lost little of the skill he once displayed for the old Manchester club. However, despite the best efforts of the locals the Portuguese were able to add two mare goals to their total, and the game ended 5 to 0 in their favor.

Outstanding on the Manchester team were Thompson in goal until he was injured, J. Pratt who replaced him, Bert McConkey and G. Mo-Donnell. Thompson gathered the ball cleanly and disposed of it without hesitation. When necessary, he advanced and met the approaching forwards. It was during one of his sallies from goal that he get his foot injured and had to be assisted from successor's was inspiring to his col-leagues. Bert McConkey's debut was beyond cavil or criticism. At centerforward he worked mightily to get the other forwards going, and he showed that he could shoot if he got within striking distance of the goal.

At center-half, G. McDonnell playd himself to a standstill. He played the role advocated in these col umns last week and was of great assistance to his fullbacks. The fullbacks stuck to their posts manfully. McDewell was injured early in the game but stayed on. He still had the tendency to crowd his goalkeeper.

ing the opposing forwards. The inside forwards did not come back into the open territory at midfield and ferage for the ball, consequently, the halfbacks had too much work te do. It cannot be reiterated too often that the inside forwards must supply the center and wing forwards with the ball. If they don't, the play of the team is going to be affected accordingly. In consequence of the fallure of the inside forwards to ferage the wing forwards got little

The inability of A. Lindsay, T. O'Neill, and C. MoDennell to play considerably weakened the team. It is hoped that they will be available for the game next week against Hartford United.

There is no need to be discouraged at this defeat. The Fortuguese team is composed of players with considerable experience and it will take a strong team to heat them anywhere. Meat of the players hall from the Fall River district, where soccer is taken seriously. taken seriously. The teams:

Geal R. Lindsay ..... C. Brilliant Rightback J. McDowell ..., .... I. Kaubik G. Wilson ..., J. Freitas G. McDonnell . . . . J. C. Barboza Center Halfback S. Howitt R. McMullen Left Halfback

W. Fleming ...... J. Gercick Outside Right

C. McDonnell ..... A. Avilla Inside Right B. McConkey ..... A. Ohlin Center Forward D. Poots .... J. Rebello

FOR PITT PANTHER

Has Good Team and Tough Schedule of Ton Games: His Views.

By DR. J. B. "JOCK" SUTHERLAND Feetball Geach, University of Fittsburgh.

(Copyright 1833, By NEA Service) Pitt has a good team this year. believe it is a team superior to those of many other years, Yet we are facing a schedule in which nine of the 10 outlits we meet must

face the prospect of nine rugged foes on successive Saturdays. These are West Virginia, Duquesne, Army, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Carnegie Tech and

Stanford.

There isn't a team on the list for which I wouldn't like to be able to prime my players, but with another game just as tough coming up each flaturday, this will be impossible. For instance, Pitt must play. Ohio State, one of the strong Big

Reports from Notro Dame, Stanford and Army indicate the usual strong teams. Ohie State has its eye on the Big Ten title, Carnegie Tech, just about due to heat us, expects its best team in years, and Nebraska is just waiting for a chance at us in its own backyard. Right now it appears that we will have but three of our 1921 regulars in the starting lineup. Just how well the new line, fashioned to replace the entire forward wall of 1931 lost by graduation, will work it is impossible to predict.

Likely there will be two sopho-mores on the frent line, At one guard will be Kenny Orimston, who ster from Evanston, Ill.

stringers of last season, The 1931 ers. ends will be at varsity posts this Lou Gehrig probably stood out as year. Both Ted Dailey and Joe the one hero of the 1982 world pin a relief coles last season.

Joe Termey, who was a good enough center for two years to keep Raigh Daugherty husting, has the job all by himself this year, and we expect great things of him. He has everything, including a great tomor solution has at the common solution beauty.

he like Mike Getto, who emerged Major League baseball teday. With after two years on the bench to be his will to win, Celonel Ruppert an All-American in his final seases. kicked all the way from \$200,000 to

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Time and again they had to advance
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a really great leader, and is willthe meet the opposing halfbacks. There is no reason for me to be-

Bob Hogan played well as a sophimere at the difficult quarterback LEONARD TO FACE post, and this year, with his punt-ing improved, should be of much more value.

I am undecided at fullback, pending the return of John Luch, temperarily lost due to illness. With him out, we will use either Izsy Weinstock or Heinia Weisenbaugh. As I have said, the material would likely prove satisfactory in other years, but severe demands this year make any prediction im-possible. We are not facing the sea-son pessimistically, however.

A French inventor has perfected a pistol that knecks out a victim with a strong blast of compressed

IHIS IS AN ELECTRICAL AGE-



Chicago, Oct. 8—(AP) — Happy days are here again for the Cub pitchers. They don't have to werry about Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. fer a long, long time if ever.

As the Cubs broke up baseball housekeeping today and turned their thoughts to putting in a Winter's supply of groceries, everyone of them admitted they were glad the World Series was over.

"Sure we're disappointed at our showing" remarked Charlie Grimm but those guys just were unbeatnine of the 10 outfits we meet must be rated as capable of giving us at least an even break.

Having defeated Ohio Northern in somewhat easy fashion, we now the control of the control of

> for the Cube today as they tried to forget the past week. Twenty-four of them were assured of receiving a check for about \$4,000 from the baseball commissioner's office as their "cut" and that sum was saly about \$1,000 less than the individual plunder collected by the Yanks. Although the Yankes team share totaled \$153,805.85 to \$101,876.34 for the Cubs, the champions get less individually because they divided the purse into 30 1-2 shares whereas the Cubs split theirs 24 ways, leaving their former manager, Rogers Hornsby out without a cent and giv-ing Mark Keenig a half share.

The player malon, \$363,822.27, was not as large as the record breaker of 1928 but it was surprising for this year because of business conditions. During the four games 191,998 fans crowded into Yankee atadium and Wrigiey Field and paid \$718,877. The high receipts also surprising for players of the second, third and fourth place teams of each league, which were cut in generous-

Philadelphia's Athletics - and Pittsburgh, runners up in the ourlooks like a comer, and at a tackle rent races, each received purses of will be Bob Hoel, an active young. \$89,786.67; Washington and Brooklyn were given \$18,174.44 each while each fourth place team in the two To balance their inexprience we major leagues, Cleveland and the will have the rest of the line Phila Nationals were awarded \$6,-composed of second and third 612.28 each for division among play-

Skladany stood the gaff well in series, but Diogenes could pin s laurel wreath on Colonel Jake Ruppert, owner of the Yankees for sportsmanship and honesty in base-

et fighting heart.

Tar Onder, a 1931 second stringer, and Paul Cuba, who has net played in many games since 1980, will be the other guard and tackle, respectively.

"If we can only win that game tomorrow and make it four straight I'll be happy" Colonel Ruppert said Saturday night. "Oh, if the boys only can do it. Wen't that be something? It'll give up 12 Wevid Series wins in a rew."

Cuba's sudden awakening has did only they weren't boys, they been a highlight of the training were Cub geblins. There wasn't season. We are hoping that he will any doubt about the honesty of a cool half million dollars out the

Both the Cubs and Yanks less mency on the shew. All major league clubs made mency.

**BIG TEST FRIDAY** 

McLarnin To 5 Favorite.

even terms, neither goal line being is danger until at the end of the second quarter Williamssett dreve down to the Manchester five yard line where the locals held for downs.

Coach Harrison tried out a long New York, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Benny Leonard faces the biggest test of his comeback campaign in a 10 round match against Jimmy McLarnin in Madison Square Garden Friday night. It will mark the opening of what promoters hope will be a pros-Leonard who returned to the ring ball, the heat taking its toll on the

a little more than a year ago after unconditioned players. Practice Touchdown: Eagleson. Substiseven years of fistic inactivity has during the week should bring the tutions, Williamsett: Patenaude for Diller. Paters seven years of fistic inactivity has won more than a score of bouts—mostly against miner opposition. In McLarnin, however he will be tasked in a formidable rival whe probably will be at least an \$ to 5 favorite.

Tony Canseroni, lightweight king and Maxie Resembleom, recognized in this state as light heavyweight champion, will appear on Thursday in this state as light heavyweight champion, will appear on Thursday champion, will appear on Thursday in Glass government will meet Ray Miller, Chicage southpaw in one len rounder and Rosenbloom will face Jack Redmond in another. No titles will be at stake.

In Detroit tomorrow might lid Chocolate late junior lightweight lid cuning the week should bring the junior lightweight lide union fine charging the team into fine chargi

In Detroit tomorrow night itid
Chocolate late junior lightweight
champion, engages Johany Pary of
Cleveland in a twice postponed to
round non-title bout.

An electrical device has been
perfected to measure the addity of
fruit juices and determine their
franksom is this measure.

CHAMPIONS POSSESS THE WORLD SERIES AN AMAZING RECORD

Both Teams Lost Money On Have Scored 12 Successive World Series Triumphe; Capture Last Game From Cubs, 13-6; Lazzeri Slams Two Homers; Chicago Uses Five Pitchers, New York, Three; Seventh Inning Slugging Bee Decides Battle. By SPWARD J. NEIL

> Chicage, Oct. 3 — (AP) — The World Series of 1983 trailed off to-day (sware its final resting place among baseball's legends, leaving the realm of the National pastime once more under the absolute sule of the American League and one of

> of the American League and one of the greatest champions is all sports history—the New York Yanks.
>
> Never before in all the glamorous past of the game has any ball club approached the amazing record of the belting behamaths from Broadway, conquerers of the Chicago Cubs in four straight games, possessors of a streak of 12 successive world series triumphs. world series triumphs,

It was something to set down in the record books with a proper touch of awa and veneration when the Yanks of 1887 and 1928 swent

the Yanks of 1887 and 1838 swept through first the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Leuis Cards to win two world titles without a single defeat.

18th Straight Victory
Almost as a big good-natured St. Bernard suffs in first at a game little puppy, all but mortally wounding its playmate with even the lightest toughes, did the Yankees leap upon the pupph seggy National league champions to shatter them yesterday for the fourth straight time 18-6 in the final match.

There was but one last flare of There was but one last flare

There was but one last flare of hepe as the Cubs, hitting almost like the Yanka at the start, soundly beited young Johnny Allen, freshman righthander and disposed of him with a four run assault in the opening laning which was climaxed by Frank Demarce's home run smash into the left field bleachers with two bitters on haves aband of with two hitters on bases ahead of

Hope Fades Quickly
It was a hope that guickly faded
into distilusionment for the 50,000 militant Chicago faithful who twice in the last two games here filled Wrigley field to capacity and never

The Yankees slugged Bush from the peak in less than a round al-though they gounted but ence, bash-ed Wirnelse 500 a pair of runs in in the fourth, then they nicked Jakie May for a couple in the sixth and piled full force onto the unfor-tunate southpaw for four runs in the seventh and the staggering Grimes for another in the ninth.

Lavari Stage Lazgeri Stars

First Game of Season At

Mt. Nebo: Score Comes In

Closing Quarter On For-

The newly organized Red Men

football season at Mt. Nebe grounds Spencer

football team opened the current

yesterday afternoon with a win over

the fast Willimansett A. C. team

of Willimannett, Mass., 6-0, after a

hard fought battle. The legal team

pushed over a touchdown in the final-

Thomas J. Regers, chairman of the Board of Selectmen kicked off at 3:15 and the game see-sawed on

list of players during the game and

the team shapes up as a powerful or-ganization once the men get the feel of the ball and smooth up their plays. Yesterday's weather was

nore suitable for baseball than foot-

minutes of the fourth-quarter.

ward.

runs in his anglety to get in his licks before it was too late.

Gehrig and Buth, each of whom shattered the Cubs with a pair of homers Saturday were held to three hits between them, two of them by Larruping Lou. Earl Coembs and Dickey as well as Larreri came away from their last chance with three hits each.

Quee rid of Allen the Cubs bump ed into old Cy Moore, a world series veteran. He hald them in check, except for a brace of infield errors which allowed a run in the sixth, until a pinch hitter broughth Herb Penneck out to work the last three

Pennock Relieves Meare world series games, saviour George Pipgras Saturday was has been in a championship battle. He allowed only a gift run in the ninth when the Yanks refused to pay any attention to Bill Herman after the second beseman opened with a hit and let him around unnoticed until he finally scored on an infield out.

Chapman in right field, they seemed to join in the general relief that The heaviest fire came from Tony the humiliation at last was over.

An attempt to add the extra point

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

left guard

Brenke ..... Trembley

center

right guard

right tackle .............

right and ............. quarterback

Red Men A. C. ...... 0 0 0 6-6

Willimansett A. C. . . . . . 0 0 0 0-0

..... Sansoucy

right halfback

left halfback

Santy

The starting lineups:

LONE TOUCHDOWN BRINGS

RED MEN A 6-0 VICTORY

# Trojans Favored In Struggle stered By Newcomers.

San Francisco, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-From an inspiring crop of sopho-mores and a strong list of veterans in every camp far western football of season expected to he as closely contested as any in years. In the early season size-up along

Projans as the team to beat. victories and no defeats, piling up In the second game, Viot held the Coach Howard Jones' aggregation. ments necessary to make the Tro-jans as formidable as ever before.

hung up their shoes, but the 1932 Patriss, ss ......4 1 0 1 squad has seen the return of Orv Viot, 3b ........4 0 1 1 fohler, quarterback star who fig-Grandi, 2b .....3 0 1 Pinney, 1b .....4 0 2 red in many victories last season. Southern California's two keenest Hutchinsen, of ... 2 0 0 -0 rivals, Stanford and California, Phelps, rf ...... 0 0 0

started his second coaching season H. Jarvis, cf ..... 0 0 0 0 0 at California with considerably more reserve strength than last year, when he led his Bears into second place. The Bears' freshman team last season completely dominated fresh play and overran all opposi-

by a forward page failed.

Early in the third quarter the Braves amaged down the field to the Williamsett five yard line, added by a 15 yard penalty, but a Manchester penalty of five yards for office with one foot to go on the second down helped the visiting team out of the danger wore. Glenn "Pep" Warner, has five 1981 The Braves came right back, how-ever, scoring on Englesen's drive through tackle in the corner of the Red Men A. C. Willimansett A. C. Squatrite ..... Diller

> Oregon State has good football timber, while Idaho and Montana shape up as better than last year. The most optimistic coach on the coast is William Spaulding of the University of California at Los Angrice, who says his Bruins, mostly veterans, are through with acting the part of the equierence door mat.

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New York (American)
Batting: Gehrig 529; Dickey, 488.

Runs, Gehrig 8. Hits, Dickey 7.

Runs batted in, Gehrig 8, Chapman.

Runs batted in, Gehrig 8, Chapman 2, Runs

Suits 6. Deubles, Chapman 2, Runs

Cons: double plays, Grandi to Fine

Ray to Sycholaty, Carge to Surfac to

## LOCAL HORSESHOE TEAM TOSSES 581 CHENEY FOR TITLE

OLD GRID RIVALRY Mark In Beating Pope COMES UP SATURDAY Park Yesterday, 16 To 12

encounter by a 10 to 0 score.

Kovis pitched for the Pirates in the first game and allowed only four

hits, his mates getting 11 off Lanky

Pirates to a lone bingle, while the

Green smashed the offerings of

(First Game)

Burke and Cargo for eight hits.

The summaries:

Thornton, ss ..... 2 0 0

LaCoss, cf

Wogman, as ....3 0 0

mbia Mosts Princeton; Yale Playa Chicago: Rutgers Faces N. Y. U. New York, Oct. 3 .- (AP) - Colum-

The Manchester Horseshee Club defeated the Hartford Pope Park team at Hartford yesterday after-moon, 16 to 12, in the first match for the state championship. The second will be played at Center Springs, Sunday, October 16. Next Sunday the local team will go to Essex for a return match.

The local eight man team set an unusual mark of 581 ringers in their matches yesterday, Georgetti being high man with 108. Neubaur get 86, Chambers 77; Thompson 72; B. Gess, 71; G. Gess 57; Haberern 59, and Seimson 56.

Georgetti won his match by the following scares: 50-19, 50-41, 50-40, 53-14, 50-2, 50-27; Thompson lost 47-50; Neubaur won, 34-40, 51-29, 51-29, 50-10; B. Gess lost, 49-50, 35-53, 36-50; Seimson won, 50-22, 52-47; G. Gess last, 4-50, 36-51, 46-50, 38-51, 15-58; Haberern won, 53-48, 52-37, 51-28, 51-47; Chambers lost, 38-53, 46-50, 26-55. bis and Princeton recall the very beginning of American football as they come together for their first regulation game since 1905. Princeten and Rutgers were the first colleges to play the game and Columbia fol-lowed in 1870 only a year after the first intercollegiate game was play-

# **FIGHT RACE LOOMS** IN COAST CIRCUIT

That Sees All Teams Bol-

won the first game 9 to 4 at Jarvia

the Pacific Coast conference front Grove yesterday afternoon, but the observers have settled upon the Green came back to take the second University of Southern California The Trefeus won the conference championship last year, with seven the impering total of 259 points to 13. Graduation cut deeply into but from a huge secondary squad is expected to come all the replace-

Mehler is Back
Such noted football lubbers as
Ernie Pinckert and Gaius Shaver
Bycholsky, c .... 4 2 6 9 0 Cone, rf ......3 6 6 1 2 Hublard, rf .....1 0 0 0 0

The "Old Fox" of the gridiron regulars and a total of 18 letter-men at Stanford. The team had a somewhat poor season in 1981, win-ning and losing two conference Loveland, c ..... 1 1 10 Nielson, 1b .....5 1 0 13 Burke, cf ......5 0 3 2 Whatever games and tying one. Whatever that showing had to do with it. Warner has shandened his famous "C" fermation and "double back" Gvensky, 3b ....1 1 0 0

Davitt Hereafter the quarterback will be that instead of one of the two full-backs, becoming an integral part of the play and not devoting his time entirely to blocking.

Callison Makes Bow One new coach, Frink Callison of Cregon, is making his debut this season. Callison, once a star linesman for his alma mater, succeeded Dr. Clarence Spears, who resigned

Dr. Clarence Spears, who resigned to return to Minnesota after leading Gregon out of the jungles to a position of eminence in the Coast conference in 1881. Washington State with its forceful geach, Orin "Babe" Hollinbery, in
leoked upon as one of the threats in
the Northern sector, while Ceach
Jimmy Philan has enough regulars
at Washington to have his eleven
figured to be in the running.

Oregon State has good football

38 Holes - Play Rounds Saturday.

John H. Hyde, executive nat Chency Frethers and former chair-man of the Board of Scientimen | 2 is this year's amateur golf champion of Manchester. Hyde seat Jack Cheney, Jr., Saturday in the Saals of the Manchester Country club tournament one up in 38 holest It was a closely contested match, all tile way.

Cheney was the defending chempion and was the favorite to win because of his exceptionally good.

cause of his exceptionally playing earlier in the season. has been consistent this year.

lowed in 1870 only a year after the first intercollegiate game was played ed in New Jersey. The Lions and the Tigers played the first of 14 games against each other in 1874. Columbia won only one game but looks somewhat stronger now.

Yale, another of the east's gridiron ancients, meets Chicago, a midwestern pioneer which built on a foundation provided by old fill, Returning Yales visit of tribute to "Old Man" Stagg last year Chicago appears to have a much better team than the one which took a 27-0 drubbing on that occasion.

Another old rivalry comes up again as N. Y. U. and Rutgers centinue a series that started in 1890.

PIRATES AND GREEN

SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER

Bues Take First, 9-4, Lose Second, 10-0, In So Called Title Series.

Was away to put and hyde asked him if his ball was in the way. Chapey induit think so and putted. His ball it Hyde's and Chapey immediately picked up thinking that toursamment rules planlised him the hole he might have won the match and championship. There was no argument about the hele, however, but the incident only serves to show how a match or title can be depandent upon a rule or decision.

The cards follow:

Morning Round Out:

Chapey A56-565-436-41

Morning Round Out: Manchester Green and the Pirates Hyde ..... 555-555-445 43 games of their five game series for Chency ...... 443-464-553-38-79 the so-called town title. The Pirates Hyde ..... 443-444-453-35-78 Afternoon Round Out: Cheney ..... 653-444-554-40-77 Hyde ..... 443-544-558-37-80 Extra Holes: Cheney 45.

Hyde 44.

Matchmaker Grosch Has Fine Amateur Boxing Card For Rockville Town Hall

In arranging the opening indoor amateur boxing show at the Town Hall in Rockville, the finest array of

Hall in Rockville, the finest array of boxers to ever compete on one complete on one complete on one complete card will be brought to Rockville by Matchmaker George Greath. In a ten all star bout program, fans will witness the fastest and meat action providing bouts ever seen here.

Jackie Horner of Bread Brock will meet the hard hitting Charlie Simkus of Worcester in the feature return bout. Those seeing the first meeting of these two boys are well aware of the fighting that will be seen when they clash temerrow night. Jimmy Britt Reckville, flyweight Champion, is down to go three rounds with the popular Mid Giffen of Munson, Mass. Giffen, "a real amateur ringman, should give

Giffon of Munson, Mass., Giffon, "a real amateur ringman, should give the legal champion plenty of treatle in trying to gain a victory.

Another hout that is attracting any amount of interest in the veturn bout between Jee Sulets of Hartford and Bobby Michaels vet Worcester, Both willing punchers and miners means a bout of real promise. Teams are entered from Hartford, Munson, Worcester, Restrictin and Manchester. A since over the entries indicates that only the best and most pleasing boys are picked to do battle on this wonderful card.

Al Pinkus. Henry Mays.

Pantello, Freddy Foran and

Miane are entered from Hart

Jackie Williams and Kid Fo from Munson, Georgie Parker, Paul Jones, and Henry Roy from Worces-Jones, and Henry Roy from Worcester. Romeo Dube, Sal Canata,
Harry Brassal and Frankie Roberts
from Helyeke, Jersy Verry, Jackie
Alexander and Henry Rooberg from
New Britain and Raymond Pagent
of Manchester.
The first bout is scheduled for
8:80 p. m. and a show that will know
you on edge from many to finish
awaits you at the Rogicville Town
Hall tomorrow night.

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**Innchester** Evening Herald

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FOR SALE- SEASONED HARD wood \$8 per cord, \$4.50 per load. Birch \$7 per cord, \$4.00 per load. Call Rosedale 18-13, Charles Heck-

HEMLOCK SLABS \$2.50 load; hemlock and oak slabs \$3.50; 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, \$8.50; 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

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BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better price paid if you call or write. Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Tele-

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ferred, 2 rooms, private family, 8 Oakland street. Dial 4481. ARGE PRONT ROOM for rent steam heated, centrally located, 28 Laurel street. Tel. 5817.

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

FOR RENT-STEAM heated room in private family, board if-desired, 572 Center street.

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APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all improvements, and garage, 91 Bridge street. Apply 74 Cottage

ROOM HOME in 2 family house, 27 Winter street with bath, all modern improvements, steam heat, hard wood floors, gas, hot water heat, electric lights, etc. One car garage included, rent \$80 month. Call 7046 between 8:30 and 5:80 p. m. or 8628 evenings.

FOR RENT- ATTRACTIVE five room flat, first floor, modern improvements, steam heat, garage. 150 Summit street.

OR RENT-FIVE ROOM fist with all improvements. Telephone 3161 6 ROOM TENEMENT. all mode

improvements, steam heat, with garage. Station 55, 18 Lincoln street, \$25 month. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, including storm sash and doors, 97 Ridge street. Inquire same address.

ERY DESIRABLE 3 room suite in new Johnson Block facing Main street, all modern improvements, including heat. Phone Aaron Johnson, 3726 or janitor 7635.

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

downstairs. Tel. 8990. FOR RENT-THREE, five and six 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.

FOR RENT- DESIRABLE apart ment of three rooms, heated, available at once. Rubinow's, \$41 Main street

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

premises. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene ment 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.

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ENT HUNTING?-Tab us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge R. T. McCann, '69 Center street. Dial 7700. FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement on

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HOUSES FOR RENT

floor.

FOR RENT-SIK ROOM house Foster street, with all improvements, steam heat, also bungalow of four rooms, all improvements. Inquire 96 1-2 Foster street.

FOR RENT-110 Washington street five room bungalow, steam heat garage. Can be rented furnished Arthur A. Knoffs, Dial 5440.

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Arthur A. Knoffs, Dial 5440.

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

Mather street. LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of October, A. D., 1922. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Mary Toscano late of fanchester, in said District, deceased. The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

ordered;—That the 8th October, A. D., 1983, at 9 o'clock, fore-Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Administratrix to give pubrects the Administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October 3, 1572, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwalt, five days before said day of dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-10-2-82.

ROBBER SEAIN Flint, Mich., Oct. 8.—(AP) -One obber was killed and another probably fatally wounded in a gun fight with city and state police on the outskirts of this city this morning. The robbers were believed to be those who committed four, holdups in Pontiac and along the highway to

this city.

Herbert Fitgerald, Flint patrol-man, was wounded during the battle by the accidental discharge of the gun of a state policeman.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of October, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Alexander F. Jarvis late of Manchester, in said District, de-

The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said es-tate to this Court for allowance; it is ORDERED:-That the 5th day of October, A. D., 1983, at 9 o'clock, fore-October, A. D., 1983, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Frobate Office, in saidManchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance
of said administration account with
said estate, and this Court directs the
Executor to give public notice to all
persons interested therein to appear
and be heard thereon by publishing a
conv of this order in some newspapers copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October 3, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days be-fore said day of hearing and return ore said day of the court, make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

H-10-8-83,

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of October, A. D., 1932.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge. Estate of Charles O. Treat late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executors having exhibited

their annual administration account with said estate to this Court for alwith said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 8th day of October, A. D., 1983, at 9 o'clock, forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executors to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October 3, 1982, and by posting a copy of this 3, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the decease. last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-3-33.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of October, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Arthur J. Straw late of The Administrator c. t. a. having exhibited its administration account with said estate to this Court for al-

lowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 8th day of
October, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said
Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator c. t. a. to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said. District on or, before October 3, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of the A's, was a combined total of 75 dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of October, A. D., 1982. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Anna M. Irwin late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited

his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it ORDERED:—That the 8th day of October, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard therein by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October 8, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of dwelt, five days before said day of and National League rivals hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-3-82.

RILLED SWEETBEART

West Kingston, R. I., Oct. 8 (AP)—George F. Baptiste, 30, of the Jamaica Plain district of Roston goes on trial today charged with slaying his sweetheart, Miss Isabel Wilbur, South Kingston bookkeeper. Baptiste is charged also with attempting to slay George Lilli-bridge of Wakefield.

The defendant pleaded not guilty to both indictments on September

The sileged slaying and attempted alaying took place in Miss Wilbur's Home May 23. Lilibridge, said by police to have grappled with Baptiste, received a bullet in the

Baptiste was arrested by state police in East Greenwich.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Hebron in and for the District of Hebron on the 1st day of October, Present, LEON G. RATHBONE

Judge,

Estate of Emily G. Buck late of Hebron in said District, deceased.

Lewis W. Pheips, Administrator of the Estate of Emily G. Buck having made written application to this Court for permission to lease certain real estate belonging to the Estate of the deceased until May 1, 1933 with an option in said lease that the lessee may purchase the same at any time while said lease is in full force and effect and having made further application to me for power and authority to sell and convey the same in event the lessee exercises said option to purchase said real estate as by said application on file more fully appears, plication on file more fully appears, is hereby

ORDERED:—That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at Probate Office in the Town of Hebron in said District on the 7th day of October, 1932 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and 1932 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application and of the time and place of the hearing thereon be given by publishing this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District and by posting a copy of said order on the sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt in said Town of Hebron.

LEON G. RATHBONE

Unless the magnates surreptitiously inserted some jack-rabbit juice into the American League baseball again this year, after being s trifle dissatisfied with the "deadsning" process publicly proclaimed in 1981, it is difficult to explain the slugging rally led in such spectacu-lar fashion by babyfabed Jimmie Foxx of the Athletics.

Form not only came within two with you then, my friends. And, round-trip blows of equalling Babe after a brief half-hour's study of the

Jimmie's 58 and Al's 35 belts for combined total of 93. This has been exceeded only once by the famous with said estate, and this Court di- and hitherto dominating act of Ruth

> the A's, was a combined total of 75 home runs, eighteen less than the twin bombers of the House of Mack produced. All of which is just another one

of those things that happen to be interesting even if they didn't affect the main payoff of 1932. Ruth's Output Down Those who figure Ruth has finally egun to hit the chutes, after turning in many a false alarm over the stretch of an amazing career, can point to a steady decline now in the

oig fellow's home run output. It dropped from 60 in 1927 to only 41 this year. However Ruth lost at least three weeks of active competition this is paid. season for various reasons, even

though, on full-time labor; he would interested not have caught Foxx. Babe Against the Field Here are the up-to-date home run figures covering the Ruthian era, comparing Ruth's annual figures with those of his leading American

Year Ruth A. L. (3 tied, 10) Cravath 12 Sisler 19 C. Williams 15 K. Williams 24 Kelly 23 1921 59 Meusel 24 K. Williams 39 Hornsby 42 922 K. Williams 29 Williams 41 Hauser 27 Meusel 33 Fournier 27 Simmons 19 Gehrig 47 Wilson 30 Gehrig 27 Wilson 31 Bottemley 31 Klein 43 Wilson 56 Klein 31 Gehrig 41 Gehrig 45 Ott 38

DIDN'T FEEL IT

London.—A fortnight ago Roland Kirby, 25, was seated under a cliff and a huge boulder fell on him. It required five men to lift it off him. A doctor advised him to have his injuries taken care of. Just recently, more, than two weeks after the accident, he was examined and found to have a broken back. He died soon after the examination.

The football season this year is shered in with the shrill sound of a million whistles. There is a whistle for almost every kind of play you can call to mind. It is necessary not only for the players but for the fags

to study up the reasons for whist-Otherwise, the players are going to waste a lot of energy up and down the field and the fans are going to spend a great many Saturday afternoons asking one another what t's all about, Also, there is just a chance that, in the late fall, football games will last far into the night.

Take It On Chin It was this writer's observation at one of the early football games this fall that the people in the stands were not awara of what was going on, or why, after whistles had ended a great many of the plays. It may be necessary to organ football debating societies and hold meetings after each game to thresh

the whole thing out. There He Goes! Let's say your favorite fullback, Crashin' Chris Crumb, has eized the punkin, stiffarmed a few bodies out of his path and steamed down the field from the five-yard line

to the enemy's goal. A mad cheer rocks the stadium. Good old Crashin' Chris! But, during the cheer, the embled clinic forgot to listen for that old root-a-toot-toot. The officials group their heads together down there on the gridiron. The referee runs down the field, picks up the egg and carries it back to the spot where Crashin' Chris got his

start. The Book Hes It You had better have a rule book round-trip blows of equalling Babe Ruth's major league record of 60 homers but combined with Al Simmons, the Polish pounder, in the best double-barreled clouting act the American League has known in five body touches the ground (except his broke, and failed to return that

feet, of course, Gust. It seems that Crashin' Chris slip-

### NOTICE Of The Ninth School District Tax Collector

The taxpayers of the Ninth School District of Manchester, Conn., are hereby notified that I have a ratebook in my possession for the col-lection of a one-mill tax on the dollar on the last grand list made as of

July 6th 1982. I will be at the office of the Recreation Center Building, School Street, all week days from 9 s. m., to 12 m., and 1 p. m. to 6 p. ml., ex-cepting Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 m., with the exception of Oct. 29, 31 and Nov. 1st, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., and 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. Taxes unpaid Nov. 1st, 1982, will be charged interest at the rate of 8-4 per cent per month on the dol-iar from Oct. 1st 1982 until said tax

Dated at Manchester J. LEO FAY,

It further develops that during a course of Chris' center down a grid, another player took off in headlong tackle that almost fell old Chris. That was a foul too. cause a player is not supposed tackle a man carrying the nuggi after the thing has been declared

On a given play the whistle may sound for any one of what seem to be a million infractions of rules. There are illegal forms of blocking clipping, crawling, kicking, hurdling passing, shifting, tackling, substitut ing, lining up, moving before the ball is passed, huddling, roughing the

kicker, kneeing, slugging, piling up and general unsportsmanship.

When the whistle sounds, the referee makes certain signs with his hands. Few people know the message he is trying to convey.

All you have to do is get a rule book and fewere it set. book and figure it out.

PLANTS WORK OVERTRIE New York, Oct. 3— (AP) — The Palmer Brothers Company, which describes itself as the largust manisdescribes itself as the largest manifacturer of comfortables in the country, amounced today that production had increased 300 per cent since Aug. 1 and that its plants at New London and Fitchville, Conn., and Swansea, Mass., were working on day and night schedules.

"It is believed that this whole-

Jackson, vice president of the com-pany, said in making the amounte-ment, "is unquestionably indicative of the favorable trend that is going on throughout the industrial struc-

ture of the country." FISHING BOATS MISSING

St. John's, Newfoundland, Oct. —(AP) — Six fishing boats with 19 men, missing from Burnt Point since Friday night, are safe at their home port, it was learned today.

Taken by virtue of an EXECU-TION to me directed, and will be sold at PUBLIC VENDUE to the highest bidder at Foley's Warehou 58 Purnell Place, in the Town of Manchester, Fourteen days after date, which will be on Monday, the 17th day of October, A. D., 1982, at One o'clock in the afternoon, to estisfy said Execution and my fees thereon, the following

property to wit: 12 End Tables 1 Typewriter 1 Cash Register 5 Floor Lamps 8 Card Tables

6 Chairs 26 Boxes Merchandisa 12 Material Cases 1 Victroia 2 Paper Racks 1 Roll Paper 1 Desk

1 Clothes Hanger 2 Flower Pots Miscellaneous Articles Dated at Manchester this 3rd de of October, 1982.

J. H. JOHNSTON

Collector. Deputy Sheriff.



(BEAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies all agreed to stick curve. The Tinies all agreed to stick curve, "Oh, look, we're upon the train. The ride was slick, through some trees," yelled upon the train. The rife was alick, except when great hig bumps were hit and then they bounced up high.

"Oh, look"! cried Duncy, "Here comes one that I am sure won't see much fun. If this car hits that great hig factor ran in.

But when the monstrous rock was reached and several of the Times screeched, the flatcar took a sudden turn, avoiding quite a jar.

"Gee, we were lucky." Scouty cried. "We still are safe upon this ride. And, my, but we are traveling. I wonder where we are?"

Chrough some trees," yelled with a grin.

"The sun out here has bur air. I hope it is cool in them got his hope. Twee cooler with the got his hope. Twee cooler with the flatcar ran in.

They dodged around and trees. "I think this flatcar trees. "We come right up to the and then dodge it was that we are safe, and then dodge it was that we are safe, and then dodge it was that we are safe, and then dodge it was that we are safe, and then dodge it was the was a safe."

Soon Scoutz safe.

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GAS BUGGIES—The Maid's Day Off

with evelashes.

WONLDN'T AMBORES IF I HAD TO BE LUGGED THERE ON A STRETCHER

THURSDAY! OLD SONG THE MAID! ONE GRAND WE CAN'T SOUND LEAVE BARBARA GOOD TO





By FRANK BECK

These long skirts the girls are wearing are no great handleap. They stop once or twice in walking a block and pull up their stockings.

Jack-What is the difference be-tween capital and labor? Fred-Well, suppose I loaned you five dollars. That is capital. Jack-And what is labor? Fred-Getting it back.

STATIC.... A radio amsouncer is a guy who calls a phonograph record "an electrical transcription".

Everything comes to him who waits, but the buttons from the laundry... With the campaign getting under way, a farmer friend has nold his radio. He says he has a bull... It's hard to teach an old dognew tricks and its absolutely impossible to make him forget some of the old ones... Having a good aim in life is all right, but you must know when to pull the trigger, to get the best results... Before a girl is married she sits up and waits for him to go home. Afterward she sits up and waits for him to go home afterward she sits up and waits for him to go home afterward she sits up and waits for him to come home.

... Girls who play strip poker always run a risk of being caught in an ungartered moment... Some day somebody will invent a shock absorber for the innocent girls who patronize supper clubs......

Husband (tastily, after going to meet me.

The man who knocks a competitor would make fun of his wife's false teeth at a dinner party.

Trying to figure out some other fellow's racket will only cause you to lose money at your own.

It's hard to teach an old dog new tricks and its absolutely impossible to make him forget some of the didn't have hair on top of his head.

"For the same reason that grass won't grow on a busy street," he answered. "You know why new, don't you?"

"Sure," she replied, "is can't get up through the concrete."

A BIG JOB

"I told my wife I would shoot any man who had flirted with her at the seashers."

Husband (testily, after going down badly at bridge)—You might have guessed I had no heart, part-

His Wife (very sweetly)—Quite, but I thought you had a brain, dear.

Remember the good old days when you could measure a man's importance by the amount of gilt he had on his shaving mug at the barber shop?

Twocher (to claim)—Why do we member Kitty Hawk? Johnny (only one to raise his hand)—she was the first woman to fly an airplane.

They may be dumb, but a rabbit never marries a wildcat and a crow never ruins its health digging worms for a Bird of Paradise.

Proud Parent—I hope you appreciate the fact that in marrying my daughter you marry a large-hearted, generous girl.

Youth—I do, sir, and I hope she inherits these qualities from her fa-

Mae—If you try to kiss me, I'll show you your place.

Jay—Never mind; I'll find it my-

A man stood in a hotel telephone booth the other evening for two hours without saying a word. He was talking to his wife. Regardless of the progress in sur-gery, tall operations are not pain-less, those on your bank account,

for instance. Diner—I know of nothing more exasperating than to find a hair in

my soup.

Waiter—Well, it would be worse, wouldn't it, to have the soup in your hair?

Maid-There were two men standing outside your window while you were dressing, madam.
Madam—That's nothing,

should have seen the crowd when was younger. . . .

Editor-Did you ever write any thing before?
Authoresh—Ob, yes, I wrote a confession story once.
Editor—Did the editor send it

Authoress—No, he came all the way from New York to Brushville to meet me.

"I told my wife I would shoot any man who had flirted with her at the seashore.

"What did she say?"
"She told me to bring a machine
gun."—Die Wochenschau, Essen.

### ITS MURDER

"You say you witnessed the man commit murder, yet made no attempt to notify authorities or prevent his escape?"

"Oh, well, it was only a pianist and his victim was "Beethoven."—
Pathfinder.

### LIMITED AREA

HE: Last night I wandered in my SHE: Well, you didn't wander far.



Nowadays a model wife a working model.

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser









Toonerville Folks



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SCORCHY SMITH

Somewhere Along the Santa Maria River

By John C. Terry

THEN WHAT

I'M GLAD THE JOS I BUIN THIA

THE BOSS - TOLISOT TO THAT BASE? O. C. HAND IT TO SANDONA FOR BUT SUPPOSE THIS LAD ORIGINAL THINKING! GETS WISE TO WANT HE SAYS IF THAT KID EVER RODRIGUET IS UP TO?

HE SAYS IF THAT KID EVER



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

BUT YOU

THE LINES,

IDIOT.

ANT 60-THRU



WHOSE BRILLIANT IDEA WAS THAT? — HAVING ROD JOIN THE STUNT FLIERS"

JUST TO GET THIS

OUT OUR WAY

SE AROUND LONG.

RODRIGUEZ IS GOING TO

BUMP HIM OFF IN THE

JUST AN "ACCIDENT

By Williams

THE STATE OF



BUT I AM SO AFRAID-SO YOU POOR KID - THE ALONE. I MUS' FINE MY GO! IT'D BE SUICIPE FATHER. OH, DARLEENG, SAY YOU WEEL HELP ME.



OH, CHICO, I WART TO GO 'OME. THEY SAY MY FATHER IS EEN COMMAND

OF THE PEDERAL ARMY NOT FAR MINY. I AM. TRYING TO FINE

HESM.



SALESMAN SAM

All Out of Them

By Small













### Meat Suggestions

Very tender Loin Lamb Chops—about 4 to the pound. Broilers, Roasters, Fowl. If you like the delicately flavored, tender kind of Liverwurst try some from Pinehurst. Native Veal Chops or Cut-

### Apples

The Wealthy Apples just delivered to Pinehurst by Pine Knob Orchards are as pretty as a picture. With apples as low as they are this year it is more thrifty to insist on the best. These Wealthy Apples good to bake, cook or eat will be 45c peck, 69c a 16 qt. basket.

We also have some nice McIntosh Apples in 4 qt. baskets at 27c basket.

**Tokay Grapes** 2 lbs. 25c Sweet Cider. 25c gallon.

### Pinehurst Vegetables

KALE .... 9c Peck Tender Little Beets 5c bunch Yellow Corn, Potatoes

### Cucumbers 5c to 9c each

Cauliflower, Beans Sweet Potatoes, Celery

Spinach . . 19c peck Summer Squash.... 2 for 5c Native Potatoes

### **Pinehurst** Specials

Large Lux ..... 22c Small Lux ..... 2 for 19c Hershey's Cocoa,

Hershey's Kisses, 1-2 lb. 19c
We have another shipment of
Betty Crocker Cake Coolers to be
given out free with Gold Medal
Softasilk Cake Flour. Here is something the boys will like, One full size heavy rubber foot ball and 2 boxes Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour for ...

### It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST

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It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

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Fresh Spare Ribs 2 lbs. 25c Kraut

10c 1b.

### Very Fussy About Your Eggs?

Just try some of these Coventry eggs from Pine-hurst delivered to you every day— carefully graded pullet's, medium or large.

## TOR GOOD THINGS TOTAL

### Cube or Minute Steak

Of course you can get them from Pinehurst and, by the way, if you are a newcomer, looking for a market special-teing in "good meet" just come over to Pinehurst.

Miss Josephine, daughter of My. and Mrs. Peter Bonino, of 85 Char-ter Oak street, has returned home after an extended visit with friends in the western part of the state.

Sunset Rebekah and King David Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodge will give a bridge and whist party this evening at 8:15 in Odd Fellows banquet hall. There will be six prizes awarded the winners and refreshments served. A nominal admission fee will be charged. The Rebekahs will hold their regular meeting at 7:45 in the lodge hall. Mrs. William C. Schieldge heads the committee of arrangements.

The regular meeting of the Man-chester W. C. T. U. will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at South Methodist church.

The Professional Women's club of the Center Congregational church will meet tomorrow evening at & o'clock at the church. This will be an important meeting and all mem-bers are requested to attend.

The social committee of the Children of Mary will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the library of St. James's church.

Mrs. Nellie Parke, chairman, announces the final card party in the Amaranth series for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Each "queen", and there are more than 50, has invited four play-ers, and it is hoped that all invited will attend. Both bridge and setback will be played. The social will be held in the banquet hall and re-freshments will be served at the close of the games.

The Ladies Aid society of the meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. A social time with refreshments will follow the business.

On account of the town meeting at High school hall this evening the meeting of the North Methodist

Fabrics allotted to Manchester's ing year. needy by the American Red Cross have begun to arrive, and are dis-tributed to workers through the town charity department and Miss the week-end at Lake Pocotopaug.

Jessie Reynolds, social service worker. In addition to garments which

Mrs. George Booth of Hartford. the following organisations have volunteered to sew for the needy: St. James's Ladies Guild, The Women's o'clock at the church. All children hight. will be made by the domestic science Army, St. Mary's Girls Friendly society, The American Legion Women's auxiliary, the Women's League of the Second Congrega-tional church, the South Methodist Ladies Aid society.

The Manchester Girl Scout Coun cil will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Girl Scout head-quarters in the Cheney building.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tierney of Park street were pleasantly sur-prised Saturday night by friends and relatives who came to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Mrs. George Williams, on behalf of the gathering, presented Mr. and Mrs. Tierney with a silver serving set. They also received other gifts of silver from individuals. Francis Sullivan who is training at the Caruso Training School at Hartford, sang several solos accompanied by Miss Mary Tierney at the piano. A huffet lunch was served and the arm buffet lunch was served and the eve-ning also included dancing and

The Boys' Club of Highland Park will hold another setback party at the clubhouse tomorrow evening. Prizes will be awarded and refresh-

25c Special Breakfast 6 a. m. to 10 a. m.

Cleary's Lunch

697 Main St. Slice of Ham, one egg, tonst and (No charge for extra 25c

Wheat Cakes and Crackers and Milk .... 10c Ham and Eggs ..... 35c We serve the higgest and best Hamburg Sandwich in town with mustard, chopped onlens and Chill Sauce.

And its Only 10c



There will be a meeting of the dance committee of the Children of Mary at 7:30 tenight in the library of St. James's church.

The Carmelorisp Shop, that opened a couple of months ago in the small store owned by Clarence Estlow, just north of the Sheridan Hotel, has closed its business and moved. The place is already occupied this time by an ell burner com-

There will be a meeting of the milk dealers' association at 6:30 to-night at Hillside Inn. The meeting will be prompt so that any members so desiring may attend the town meeting tater in the evening.

Sunset Council, Degree of Poca-hontas, will hold its regular meet-ing this evening at 8 o'clock in Tink-er hall. All members are urged to

Degree of Pecahontas and Red Men will begin a series of setback parties tomorrow evening at the Sub Alpine hall on Eldridge street, to A few hours later the car overrun on consecutive Tuesday evenings until Thanksgiving, when grand prizes will be awarded those having until Thanksgiving, when grand prizes will be awarded those having the highest scores. The joint committee under the direction of Mrs. Roy Farris have decided to run the coming series in view of the success of the party given Friday evening. Winners on that occasion were Mrs. Gustave Anderson and Jack Hayes; Mrs. Mamie Keish and Joseph Martino and Mrs. Sarah Miller and Enrico Scrimagilo. Deughnuts and demeaner, and had only six more rico Scrimaglio. Doughnuts and coffee were served at the close.

The Besthoven Gles club will have a reahearsal this evening at 7:30 at the Emanuel Lutheran church.

American Legion Auxiliary unit will take place this evening at 8 o'clock meeting of the North Methodist at the State Armory and a large church council will be postponed to other items of business will come the election of officers for the com-

Mr. and Mrs. Hector H. West and son Harold of Pitkin street spent the week-end at Lake Pocotopaug.

Home League of the Salvation of the Sunday school will be welcome to attend.

## SETBACK — DANCE

(First of Seri ) Tuesday, October 4, 8 P. M. Sub Alpine Hall
Pecahontas and Red Men.
Prizes. Refreshments. 2

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Police Discloses Theft From Truck.

The theft of five gallons of gasoline followed by an automobile accident which sent one person to the hospital and caused the arrest of three, was the unusual case unfoldbefore Judge Raymond A. Johnson in Manchester Police Court this morning. Edward Powers, Henry Bensche and Joseph Scarlato, all of Manchester, were the participants.

According to the evidence produced in court, Powers and the other two young man drove to a

other two young men drove to a point where a truck owned by Powers' employer, Samuel J. Richardson, had broken down and drained five gallons of gasoline from the truck which they put in their car and drove away.

turned against a tree on Spring street. This is where the police was on parole for a past mis-demeaner, and had only six more days left. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail. Bensche was given a five days' suspended sentence and placed on probation for six months. Scarlato was not injured badly and will probably be able to face a charge of theft in court tomorrow

morning. day. Joseph Motennas of Tolland Turnpike was fined \$2 and costs for driving with improper lights. He was stopped by Patrolman John Cavagnaro for driving with one light and warned to have it fixed. Later the same evening he was found with the light still out.

Oliver McMullin of 26 Ranney street, East Hartford, pleaded guil-ty to drunk driving and was fined \$100 and costs. His detection re-

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HARVEST SUPPER CHAPTEL HALL, North Covenity Covenity Fragment Society. Meel Served Old-Full-past Style Suppor, 25 cents.

24 HOUR SERVICE

# AUTOSIS ARRESTE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howreyd of Russell Street In Car Hit By Hartford Autoist.

Raymond Hall of 441 Ann street, Hartford will appear in Justice John H. Kingsbury's court in Coventry, this afternoon on a charge of evading responsibility and reckless driving resulting from an accident which occurred on the Bolton-Andover road near the home of Harmael Raymond Wall sooms and Samuel Raymond. Hall, going east, sidewiped a car driven by Harry Howroyd of 111 Russell street, this town, who with Mrs. Howroyd was returning to Manchester near mid-

According to State Peliceman Thomas Hunt who investigated, Hall was operating the car in a reckless manner when he crowded the Manchester car, sidewiping it and badly damaging the latter car. The accident happened in the section of the state highway which for a short distance is in the town of

Coventry.

After the accident Hall continued without investigating or reporting the damage done.

### CAR TIPS ON CURVE DRIVER IS INJURED

Joseph Scarlato, Suffers Cuts About Eye and Ear In Spring Street Accident.

Joseph Scarlato, of 36 Cottage street, was admitted to the Manchester Memorial hospital last night at 9:30 following an accident on Spring street. The car which Scar-lato was driving turned over, the driver receiving a laceration over his right eye and injuries to his right ear. Scarlato was rounding a curve on Spring street going west and struck the shoulder of the road, John the car tipping over against a tree.

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The biggest one day

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1,117 Bushels

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Just think of it! 1,117 bushels

sold in one day. Last winter we sold over 4,000 bushels of pota-

toes. 25% of last winter's total done in one day this fall.

We offer our most sincere apologies to those of our customers who were obliged to wait until Monday for the delivery on their

potato order. It was physically impossible to keep abreast of the orders on Saturday. The "Self-Serve" offers its thanks to the people of Manchester and vicinity for their generous patronage.

Tuesday

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The lowest price ever on

Iceberg

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Were

Celebrations At Swedish Congregational Church Are **Well Attended** 

versary of the Swedish Congregaversary of the 'Swedish Congregational church came to an end last
night. Three big meetings were held
during the day. Saturday night the
members gathered in the church
vestry for a banquet. After a tasty
meal had been served, the members
seated at the table, joined in a
hymn sing. Several of the first
members spoke of the early beginning, of the sacrifices which had to
be made, and the unfailing trust
which they had in God. They all testified that in spite of struggles and

which they had in God. They all testified that in spite of struggles and hardship it has been well worth while to carry on the work. All the speakers looked ferward to greater things in the future.

The Sunday services throughout the day were well attended. Rev. Mr. Anderson took as his text the words from I Cerinthians 119, "God is faithful by whom ve were called unto the fellowship of His Sen. Jesus Christ, our Lord." Mr. Anderson dwelt on the meaning of these words, beginning with the word, "God". How God had revealed Himself of old to His faithful—to Abraham God was El Shaddai—to Moses He revealed Himself as "Jahve", Jehovah, and so through the history God has revealed Himself in increasingly clearer light. In all His dealings with mankind God has always been fuithful.

ways been fuithful. Rev. Huleen took for his text Hebrews 13:1-3. He drew very many

LOCAL GIRL INJURE IN HARTFORD MISH Riida Glamann Hurt

### **JOBLESS COMMITTEE** TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Officers of Association To Be Elected Next Monday Night; Two Have Left Town.

The annual meeting of the Man-chester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., will be held at the Municipal Building, Monday evening, October 10, at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected for the coming year and other business to come before

brews 13:1-3. He drew very many practical and inspiring lessons from the old Greek races, and pointed out that the Christian life is a race where strenuous effort is necessary if the goal is to be reached. At the afternoon meeting, Rev. Watson Woodruff, Rev. F. C. Allen and Dr. Soule gave very helpful messages praising the little church for its loyalty to Christian principles. At

Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Pein of School street celebrated their 20th weblicantiversary yesterday. October at the Morgan cottage at Covent Lake. Bifty guests were present street was slightly injured in an automobile collision at Charter Oak avenue and Governor streets, Hartford, yesterday afternoon. She suffered minor bruises when the automobile in which she was riding over turned.

Miss Glamann was a passenger in a car driven by John E. Gaugl of Hartford. Gaugl's brether, Fred Gaugl, sustained an arm injury. The car collided with a machine driven by Philip Lawrence of Hartford.

Lawrence was arrested on a charge of driving without a license. Both injured persons were taken to the Hartford hospital for treatment.

Lawrence hospital for treatment. as at the original ceremony.

Many beautiful gifts in silver were presented to Mr. and Mrs.

Pola, among them a silver electrobac coffee urn and an Italian liquor

bac coffee urn and an Italian liquor service in allyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rola came to live in Manchester in 1908 and conducted a store on School street. About 7 years ago Mr. Pola established the L. Pola Coal company. They have two daughters, Miss Marjorie and Miss Irene Pola, and the family is one of the most prominent among the Italian residents of the town. Mr. Pola is a director of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Association, Inc., will be held at the Municipal Building, Monday evening. October 10, at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected for the coming year and other business to come before the meeting will be transacted.

The present officers of the Association, elected when organisation was effected last fall, are as follows:

F. A. Verplanck, president; Stephen Hale, vice-president; E. J. McCabe.



Market prices are advancing ... but Hale's bought before the rise .... so fond Mothers will see their dollars go far here this week.



Rubber Pants

19c ·Good quality rubber pants with rayon / covering. White only. . Medium, large and extra

**Crib Sheets** 25c

Silk, wool and cetton bands

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Snuggle Rugs

\$2.98

For the carriage, sleeping out-doors or inside. Tots cannot kick this wooly warm sauggle rug off. Zipper front. Satesn binding.

Sizes 6 months to 3 years.

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Hyelet corners. 27x36 inch-2 heads 7e Firm, large, selid snowwhite heads of Iceberg lettuce. Raised in the Salinas Valley, California where approximately two-thirds of the country's supply of Iceberg lettuce is raised. Winter Bands 29c

Hellogg's Corn Flakes

pkg. 6e Tuesday only! Fresh ship-nent guaranteed to be crisp!

Butter b lb. pail 20c We want every family in Man-chester who has one or more members who like pentut butter to try this special. Regular low price 250 jar.

Peanut

Proctor and Gamble's 1/20

Youngsters' Suede

A warm set for youngsters to wear this winter. Genuine suede sets—hat, leggings and jacket. Red, green and tan. a real good value at \$2.98.

Two Piece **Knit Sleepers** 

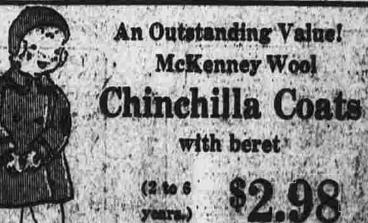
\$1.00 They button around the waist making it more convenient for changing. 1 to 4. Flesh only.

"Kony Kid"

Wool Sleepers 79c Wooly warm sleepers with feet. Rubber buttons. Youngsters will be warm as toest on freety nights in these sleepers. 6 months to 6 years.

Two Piece Sweater Sets \$1.00

Slip-on or coat sweater with beret. A smart little sat for fall and winter wear. 6 months to 2 years.



Legging Sets

Baby Pak"

Vests 39c These silk, wool and catton vests will keep little bodies warm. 6 months to 3 mears.

Non-Shrinkable Wool Hose 39c Guaranteed popular baby h Guaranteed pop-shrinks White and champagne.

Blankets \$1.00 Pink or blue nursery days Two-inch sateen binding. 50 inches.

Union Suits \$1.00

Bath Robe \$1.00