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SCHOOLS IN BUDGET

Republicans In Usual Town STRICTLAND HEADS Election Victory-Crowder Meeting Slashes Select-Items Only.

Republicans in Manchester checked up their usual town election victery yesterday and following the all day polling at the Municipal building over 700 voters met in High school hall to vote on the Selectmen's recommendations for the annual budget. The election results produced practically no features, but the town meeting in High school produced plenty. Two of the Selectmen's appropriations recommendations were cut, the street lighting them going from \$25,350 to \$20,000 and the education item being reduced from \$338,300 to \$800,000. Otherwise the board figures were supported by the meeting.

Arguments a Feature In both instances the decreases were sponsored by men of Board of en experience. Sherwood Sowers moved the \$20,000 figure for street lights and Frank V. Williams changes almost personal in nature featured the street lights and education arguments. One of the high-lights was the verbal spanking Willerd R. Possess of appointing the special officers and committees followed. lard B. Rogers gave some in the audience who were heard to "boo" when he arose to speak Rogers in-vited those who had "booed" to re-peat it outside after the meeting. I be a serve on the Board of Po-

act as chairman of the town meet- won over John J. Shea of East Cening. Judge Hyde called the meeting ter street who is an assistant man-to order at eight o'clock and proeded with the business as listed the call. The reports of town ofin the call. The reports of town orfi ers as appearing in the annual
town report were accepted and the
state aid road fund allotment of
\$2,500 was voted. Motions were presented by Chairman Thomas J.
Rogers who was serving as a Selectman for the last time in 10 lectman for the last time in 10 years. In quick succession the fellowing appropriations were voted: Charities, \$80,000; highways, \$40,000; oiling, \$5,000 (G. H. Waddell esplained that the state is supplying the oil and the town the labor); concrete gutters and sidewalks, \$500 (no new construction is planned); garage maintenance, \$2,300; storm sewers, \$18,500; new bridges.

seil); garage maintenance, \$2,800; storm sewers, \$18,500; new bridges, \$2,800; cemetery care, \$7,000; garbage collection, \$12,000; parks and tree warden, \$9,500.

Street Lights

When Selectman Rogers made a motion that the sum of \$25,850 be appropriated for street lights the first real interest in the evening's session developed. Jacob Laufer wanted to know what cost of lights was last year. Selectman Rogers explained the agreement with the electric company whereby the town got \$30,000 worth of lights for \$20,000. Selectman Bowers arose and moved an amendment to the motion making the appropriation \$20,000. Mathias

the appropriation \$20,000. Mathias spices read some figures on street lights in other towns and cities saying that Manchester led towns of its own size in the number of street lights. Selectman Meith then stated that miles of streets in the town or city under comparison was the proper way to measure street lights. He explained how the lights had been curtailed last year before the greement with the electric

any was made. Frank V. Williams stated that the town had made a good deal with the electric company but that there was a catch to it. He stated that the electric company had been reminded cleatric company had been reminded that if the town were in no better financial standing this year it would not be able to afford an increased appropriation. He said that the street lights program could be slowed down or speeded up to meet the town's financial condition. He believes now is the time to slow down. Belectman Rogers said that he and the rest of the Selectman could certainly stand having the lights curtailed if the other people in town could. Rogers said that the reduced program would mean turning out about 715 lights. Jacob Laufer said that the cost of lights in New Haven is less than in Manchester.

Rogers' Spat
Then Willard B. Rogers arose. It
was here that he took some in the audience to task for jeering a speaker. He said that they could boo all
they cared to, but "if it takes all
night you'll sit here until I'm
through." He referred to those who
had "bood" as "ignorant birds." He said that he was in hearty accord with Mr. Williams on reducing ex-penses in favor of the families that penses in favor of the families that are in need. He said he was willing to take a chance that the lighting program would be sufficiently satisfactory under the \$35,000 appropriation. Theodore Eliminar said there were no lights on his street and there was no dalager either. He said towns and the tip report is willier. Will the report is willing the report of the special inquiry bate with the report of the special inquiry

TOWN'S SELECTMEN

men's Figures In Two Newly Elected Board Organizes This Afternoon; Hackett On Police Board.

> Wells A. Strickland was elected chairman of the newly elected Board of Selectmen which held its organization meeting this afternoon at the Municipal building. He has served on the board for ten years and is a well known Manchester contractor. His home is on Oakland street.

Mr. Strickland is the owner of large curbstone quarries in Buckingham and has earned a fine reputation in Manchester both from a business and social standpoint. For eight years he has served on the highway committee of the Board of Selectmen. He is of the conserva-

tive type not hasty in his judg-ments but very dependable. The new Board of Selectmen consisting of Wells A. Strickland, Aaron moved the \$300,000 figure for education. No debates developed in any of the other appropriations but ex- G. Bowers and William W. Robert-

Police Commissioner John H. Hackett, well known Moderator Thomas Conran had lard B. Rogers who voluntarily re-med Judge William S. Hyde to A long list of names, 30 in 1

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BILLION ADVANCED BY FEDERAL BOARD

R. F. C. Reports On Loans Thus Far Made — Applications Decreasing.

Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Advances of \$1,182,784,958 "in actual cash to aid agriculture, commerce and industry to recover from the depression" were announced today depression" were announced today by the Reconstruction Corporation in a summary of loans made during the first seven months of operation. From February, through August 31, the corporation said \$1,118,532,-968 was loaned to 5,599 borrowers and \$64,201,989 through the secre-tary of agriculture to 507,632 farm-ers for even production purposes. tary of agriculture to 507,632 farmers for crep production purposes.

In addition, advances to states and political subdivisions for relieving distress were totaled by the corporation at \$55,455,171 from the enactment of the relief law in July to the close of business September 30.

Loans Kept Secret.

The corporation's statement showing that its financial operations have involved about one-third of the \$3,800,000,000 fund placed at its disposal by Congress, dealt only

with general statistics and did not mention individual borrowers. Its chairman, Atles Pomerene, has protested the ruling of South Trimble, clerk of the House, making public the July report to Congress on individual loans, and Trimble is expected to decide Thursday whether the August loan report will be made public.

The corporation said that of its \$1,115,532,968 direct loans, borrow-ers on August \$1 had repaid \$150,-"The statistics further show." the

"The statistics further anow," the corporation said, "that there has been a steady decline in applications for loans from banks since April. In that month 1,269 applications were received, and in August only 896."

Farm loans made by the secre-Farm loans made by the secre-tary of agriculture averaged \$126.47 each and were made in every state

(Continued on Page Seven) STATE SUBVEY FINISHED





Col. William J. Donovan (left), World War hero, was chosen today at the New York state convention of Republicans to head their ticket as candidate for governor. F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Avistion, to be his running mate for lieutenant governor.

Head G. O. P. Ticket in New York

REPUBLICANS POWERFUL IN RURAL CONNECTICUT

ling Shifts Noted In the Small Town Elections.

(By Associated Press) Republicans remained firmly enrenched in rural Connecticut today as a result of the annual town elections held yesterday in 127 of the

tually nullified by the loss of ten towns.

Middletown, the only sizable community to elect a city ticket, remained Democratic, but Republicans succeeded in cutting down Democratic majorities of two years ago. Democrats also clung to their control in Stamford, East Granby, Enfield, Plainville, Stafford, Haddam, Bolton, Ashford, Old Lyme, Waterford and Tolland.

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Most is also remained Democratic but Republicans did not oppose the re-election of Raymond Pack, the Democratic incumbent, as first Selectman. The Republicans, however, won all of the contested offices.

In Western Portion

The Democrats failed to carry a single town in western Connecticut and were unable to win representation on the Board of Selectmen in Easten, Narth Haven and Ealem.

Easten elected Edward P. Mills, a Socialist, to its Board of Selectmen. He was chosen third Selectmen.

The post of third Selectman in (Continued on Page Ten

disposal by Congress, dealt only FIND WOMAN DEAD with general statistics and did not IN A HOTEL ROOM

Gun Clutched In Her Hand **But Note Left By Her Hints** At Murder Case.

New York, Oat. 6.—(AP) — The body of a woman, with a revelver clutched in the right hand and a bullet wound behind the right ear, was found today in her room in the Hotel Cadillac, 43rd street and Broadway.

Heavy Vote But No Start- OF PAPAL DELEGATE

Mexico's Chamber of Deputies To Call On President In a Body For Action.

Mexico City, Oct. 4-(AR) -The Active campaigns conducted by the two major parties in the hope that the elections might give some indication as to the state veta in Nevember brought out an unusually heavy veta. There were agreed to the Mation all platform.

In party allegance, but, or little of the Panel Delegance and the prohibition plank in the National Convention in Chicago refused to back the prohibition plank in the National Convention in Chicago refused to back the prohibition plank in the National Convention in Chicago refused to back the prohibition plank in the National Convention in Chicago refused to back the prohibition plank in the National Convention in Chicago refused to back the prohibition plank in the National Convention in Chicago refused to back the prohibition plank in the National Convention in Chicago refused to back the prohibition plank in the Platform.

shifts in party allegiance. Dilt political leaders were virtually agreed no marked trend was disclosed to serve as a criterian for next month's general elections.

On the basis of party affiliations Republicans captured eleven Democratic towns but this gain was virtually nullified by the loss of ten 'owns. but at Leon's suggestion they de-cided to go in a body.

The resolution was approved by Senor Leon referred to the church's viewpoint as "imbedie" and "treason."

Weeld Abolton Baptism
Deputy Maria Davila of the Federal district, which includes Mexico City, advocated the abolition of baptism and all religious practices.
He called on heads of families not

BY FOREST PIRES

Mill Town In Oregon Wiped Out-Blaze Raging On a Fifteen Mile Front.

Portland, Ore., Oct. — Briven by a 46-mile gale, a forest fire rearing along a 16-mile front through the ceast range today was reported to have caused the death of one man, wiped out a small town and destroyed property valued at more than \$1,-

Approximation also was felt for the safety of 35 firefighters unaccounted for when the more than 500 man on the fire line were ferried to retreat.

The mill town of Enright was reported destroyed after all residents and fied.

The blase was the worst of a series that combined to make the gravest five situation Oregon has experienced so late in the season for

World War Hero Chosen By Governor-F. Traine Da- Deadlocked on Slate vison To Be Running Mate

Auditorium, Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. (AP)-The two 'D's' of New York State Republicar politics, sevan and Davison, war veterans noth, became by acclamation today the party's candidates for governor and lieutenant-governor - of

No other candidates for either of-flow were submitted to the delegates and Colonel William J. Donovan, who commanded the "Fighting 69th" New York Regiment in the World War, and F. Trubes Davison, who drove an ambulance in France before the United States got into the war, were unanimously chosen to head the state ticket.

Both nominations were received with wild acciaim, the delegates pa-rading around the auditorium amid the thunderous din of drums and cheers and automobile horns. Himself a Candidate

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Davison, who is assistant secretary of war, was himself one of the leading gubernatorial candidates until Sunday when he withdrew in Colonel Donovan's favor.

After Donovan and Davison had been nominated, State Chairman W. Kingsland Macy announced that official notification of Donovan and Davison would take place in the auditorium at 8 o'clock (Hastern Time) tonight, following a parade through the streets.

The nominations for governor and lieutenant governor followed adoption by acclamation of a state platform, which endersed in 14 words

form, which endorsed in 14 words the Federal administration's posi-tion on prohibition, although New

EXTRADITION WRIT

Utility Magnates Are Links Subjects and May Refue To Come To U. S.

Chicago, Oct. 4 .- (AP)-La Salle street - Chicago's financial mart openly doubted today that the abthe U. S. even if State Attorne. John Swanson obtains indistments against them as a result of the giant utility companies they once

While Swanson was marshaling evidence to present to the county Grand Jury rumor was current in

Grand Jury rumor was current in business circles that Samuel Insull, Sr., now in Paris, and his brother, Martin, now in Orillia, Canada, would fight to the last ditch any attempts to extradite them.

Swanson last night announced he would seek indictment of the brothers on charges of embessiement, larceny, and larceny by bailes. Several days ago the prosecutor asked the Insulls to return voluntarily for questioning in connection with investigation of the burst utility bubble.

Dummy Account

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Testimony, before the Grand Jury, Swanson indicated would revolve about a reputed deal in which \$354.730 was taken from the treasuries of various Insuli firms to boister an alleged dummy brokerage account for Martin Insuli.

The Insuli brothers are British subjects. The La Salle street reports said Martin was counting on his citisenship to prevent his return from Canada and that Samuel, by presentation of a certificate indicating his health would not permit an ocean veyage, could forestall extradition.

Lawyers Silens

dition.

Lawyers Silens

Chicago lawyers for the Insulis refused to discuss the attitudes of their clients toward extradition. The reputed "deal" occurred in 1929,

IN YORK STATE ON WAY TO DES MOINES New York Democrats

Albany, N. T., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Cooey offer included Isshman
John H. McCooey, Brocklyn Democratic leader, today proposed two
compromise tickets, beth headed by
United States Senator Robert F.

Both proposals gave Mayor Jo
Boyd Thacher of Albany a plaeither lieutenant governor or com-Wagner for governer, in an effort troller. Thacher is the gubernatorial to break a deadlock in the Democratic State convention between state. John F. Curry, the Tammany

those favoring Lieut. Gov. Herbert
H. Lehman and the group, including Tammany Hall, opposing him.

McCoccy the peace-maker, between the Tammany-upstate alliance and the Lehman group, first advanced a slate that ignored Lehman man but included former Governor Alfred E. Smith for the United States Sanate Smith, who is supporting the

Both proposals gave Mayor John Boyd Thacher of Albany a place, either lieutenant governor or compleader, has not expressed a preference for the first place selection. He, however, since yesterday has held out against Mr. Lehman for the

governorship.

Gov. Roosevelt, who is supporting the lieutenant governor for the nomination, was silent 'today garding the progress of negotiations toward an adjustment of the differences. He remained at the executive lieutenant governor and intends mansion. The convention last night nominating him, refused to accept a place on that slate. The revised Mc-

NOW ON AGAIN

Tokyo Claims Five Millions

Back With Twelve

AMERICAN BANKERS WON BATTLE AGAINST WORLD

But Other Countries Realized POPULATION RACE It Before We Did and Drain of Gold Stopped, Says Noted Financier.

Los Angeles, Oct. 4:-(AP) clai ruin was in store for the United States, and won, Harry J. Hass of

States, and won, Harry J. Hasa of Philadelphia taid the American Mankets Association in his presidential address at the annual convention here today.

"Happier conditions today," he said, "represent a rest re-astablishment of fundamentally sound banking, husiness and general economic conditions" as compared to the "hanking passes," that surrounded

gold.

"Then suddenly in Jun came the end of Burope's shifty to take further gold from this country." Hass said. "America had matched her strength against the world/and had won, but other countries seemed to

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FREE STATE POST

Rumor Spreads That Valera Will Not Nominate Successor; Would Mean Trouble.

London, Oct. 4.—(AF) — Dispetches from Dublin to Lendon newspapers today reported rumors, which however could not be confirmed, that President De Valera does not intend to nominate a successor to former Lieutenant-Governor Mo-Neill, who resigned yesterday, and that the Free State planned to cut away entirely from the British Commonwealth.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail said the question of continued membership of the Free State in the Commonwealth prebably would be raised tomorrow if negotiations were resumed by De Valers and J. St. Thomas, British secretary for the Dominions.

prists but with common sense. It he had exartised his power to reject the across, it said, De Valers probably would have resigned and brought about a general election in Michael came to stay six weeks, the Frie State.

Some papers have said he Valers at adia that he had been ordered to also would again rates the question reject to Rumania with the boy to

New York, Oct. 4 .- (AP) -The official standings in the population race of the World's great cities were past in the last week by new totals announced from New York and

New York's unofficial metropoli-tan population reached the huge figure of 13,055,187; while Tokyo, on the other side of the world came up from the ruck officially to place third by announcing its population as 5,312,000 jumping ahead of Ber-lin, Chicago, Paris and Moscow. Officially New York, with a population of 6,981,915 in its five boroughs, plays second to metropolitan London with 8,202,818, but the Merchants Association of the American metropolis announced there are more than 12,000,000 human beings in the city proper and twenty three ad-joining counties of New York's trade territory.

Tekye, which had counted its population as 2,500,000 and its area as 81 square miles, went on an annexa-tion spree, absorbed \$2 villages and towns, increased its square mileage to \$88 and its population to more

than 5,000,000.

The official standings now are:
Greater London 8,303,818. New York
City 6,981,815. Tokyo 5,313,000:
Serim 4,386,000. Chicago 3,376,438.
Paris (within walls) 2,371,088. Moscow 2,745,000. Metropolitan Paris including the territory outside the walls is about 4,887,464.

Counting New York's metropoli-tan territory about 40,000,000 per-sons live in the agven largest cities of the world.

KING CAROL WANTS SON BROUGHT BACK

Return To Rumania At Once; Objects To Publicity

Address He Will Delive Nears End of Trip: Crowds Gathering For Monster Demonstration

On Board Presidential Special, E Reute to Des Moines, Oct. 4.—(AB) -President Hoover headed into. home state of Iowa today with t campaign speech he will deliver night at Des Moines partially ou pleted, but with the remainder, a scribed by one of his accretaries

the fighting part, unfinished.

The Chief Executive worked to put the finishing touches on the speech in which he will discuss agricultural and other problems as his special train was speeding through the farm states of flinois and Iows in a standy fell of flinois and Iows. in a steady fall of rain.

His aides indicated he might not complete the address until he is near

Mrs. Hoover Greets Crowds
Meanwhile, Mrs. Hoover took over
the function of greeting crowds
gathered around the rear platform
of the special train during the early

of the special train during the early morning stops.

"I think you people are mighty nice to come out on a rainy day like this to say helle," the First Lady said, waving her hand to a group gathered at Ottawa.

Someone suggested, "three cheers for the wife of the next President," and they were given, after which one of the group called to ask if they could see the President for a

New York Comes minute. "I think so," Mrs. Ho "He is very busy writing something right now, but I think he can con out before the train starts." The special got under way, how-ever, with the Chief Executive still bushly engaged at his improvined desk. His aides said that "the fight-ing part" of his address, upon which he was to work, might run to the length of nearly 4,000 words.

THOUSANDS GATHERING Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 4.—(AP)— From every corner of the compass Iowa Republicans streamed into Des Moines today to hear President Hooms, a native son and their candidate for re-election deliver the opening address of his 1982 cam-

A party of the state's leading Re-

A party of the state's leading Republicans, headed by Governor Dan Turner, waited at Davenport to welcome the President to Iswa and to accompany him across the state leading up to a demonstration as he parades through the city.

The President's special train was due to arrive in the city at 4 p. m. and there was a crowded schedule before he was due to depart late at night. Following the parade Mr. Hoover was to go with Mrs. Hoover to dimer at the home of Governor and Mrs. Turner, leaving there is speak at the Collisium at 7:50 p. m. At the conclusion of his speech be was to go to the place of the Hade Capitel and to the Ehrine Temples for introductions before the crown gathered to hear his speech.

Research Conference and recapitates arranged by Iowa newspaper in the constraint the complete arranged by Iowa newspaper in the constraint the complete arranged by Iowa newspaper.

A press conference and reception arranged by Iowa newspaper and was scheduled between the compile alon of his tour and the departur of his train for Washington.

Meanwhile Mrs. Hoover was als hooled for a full program in greeting orowds of friends from Water loo, her home town, attending receptions, making whirlwind visit about the city, and perhaps delivering short talks.

Today's crowd was not exclusive by made up of Iowans.

ly made up of lowans.

Huge motor caravens from Missouri, and Nebraska made their was into the city early in the day ambundreds of other cara were can from Illinois, Minnesota, Souti Dakota and other midwester

Leaders of the Farmers

PREVENT SUICIDE IN NICK OF TIME

an attempt at suicide last might at 8 o'clock, which was prevented from being immediately successful. The old man, despondent over the increasing infirmities of age, was missed from his home shortly after 7 e'clock last night and a search was instituted. He was found a few minutes later hanging from an apple tree in the yard in rear of the house and was cut down and rushed to the

hospital.

During the night Aloisio was restless but his condition appeared brighter today.

NINTH DISTRICT TAXES 96 PER CENT COLLECTED

Liens Placed On 140 Properties To Cover Balance of

er. John Griswold, in their garage.

iner, gave the verdict of suicide. nancial difficulties were blamed

Personal Notices

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Martha H who died October 4th, 1930. Friends may think you are forgot-But the wound is fresh today

As when you left us broken hearted Just two years ago today. Husband, father, and mother brother and sister.

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar, @ 1 Vick's Cough Drops, 5 lb. sack Cocoamalt, 1-2 can Wheatens. Marshmallow Fluff.

small can Scotch Barley. 2 quarts for Wolf River Apples, 6 lbs. for 100% Pure Malt

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

Who's Who Winners:

Thursday's Spotlight Shows That:

Street, is more pure than your regular drinking water because filtered water is used and as the ice freezes the impurities are forced towards the center —(ice starting to freeze from the outside.) The water in the center is pumped out and filled with fresh, filtered water thus insuring pure ice.

Arvid H. Scaburg, 54 Walker Street, has been working at the building trade for 25 years.

Lans, manager, will sell you one of the new stient glow range burners for as low as \$46.50 and one of the furnace burners for

George E. Sturdevant, of 19 Russell Street, has been working at the painting and decorating business for 25 years.

The Waranoke Farm, of 208 Porter Street, operated by Messrs. Pitkin and Calhoun, deliver about 100 quarts of milk delly.

The Beauty Nook, owned and operated by Mrs. Mary Sec-and, located in The Bubinow building charges \$5.00 for the pene and \$4.00 for the Petrestick permanent waves.

The Silent Glow Oil Burner Corp., 541 Main Street, Paul

The ice-manufactured at the L. T. Wood Company, 55 Bissell

First Prime: Jane Sonnikson. Second Prime: Muriel G. Auderton

183 Spruce St.

CUT STREET LIGHTS,

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Hang Self—Is Recovering At Hospital.

Pietre Alcisio, \$1, of 200 Oak treet, is at Manchester Memorial capital in a critical condition after n attempt at suicide last night to \$20,000 appropriation was carried.

Rogers should have warned the voters. Frank Williams defended bewers' action saying that Bowers didn't sign until after considerable persuasion. The vote was put and the \$20,000 appropriation was castical.

Immediately the education or schools item was introduced. Chairman Rogara offered a motion making the achools appropriation \$885.000; interest \$85,000; Municipal and court buildings \$5,500; Miscellandous \$5,000; Williard B. Rogers asked Howell Chency what this represented in a percentage of decrease over last year. Chancy said it was a cut will be \$21.3 per cent without several other economies figured in. He believed that the total cut would be between 23 and 24 per cent. Frank V. Williams moved an amendment making the appropriation \$800,000. He expressed himself as being in favor of cutting the teachers in the same proportion that those who pay the taxes have been cut in the mills. He intimated that Howell Chency had said that if the schools budget were decreased it would mean that the people would have to give their children a poorer grade of education.

Pelicance

Te mas worded an animal defended and court buildings \$5,000; Municipal and court buildings \$5,500; Miscellander \$10,000; interest \$85,000; Municipal and court buildings \$5,500; Miscellander \$2,000; bonds maturing \$111,000; interest \$85,000; bonds maturing \$112,000; interest \$85,000; bonds maturing \$12,000; bonds matu

To Cover Balance of \$3,597.74 Unpaid At Limit.

Chemp's Explaination

Twan Vota that 24 policomen be unknowned to the town force. Jacob common and the common and

the best return on the investment was voted down. Mr. Howe exthat he knew of. He said he had plained that he expected that there put his family through the schools and was grateful for their education. He was willing to do his bit ed that the matter be tabled. This

Walter Mahoney said he spoke for the taxpayers' pocketbooks. He said that if the present teachers wouldn't work for less pay then get some other teachers. Bowers said he didn't believe all the water had been squeezed out of the schools yet. Howell Cheney said he didn't either, Bowers said employees of Cheney Brothers have been cut from 50 to 100 per cent. Frank Williams said that everyone is working for less money and he said that Manchester is dependent upon an industry that is none too dependable right now, He said he was quite sure there

were school teachers willing to take a further cut in pay. Cut 12-15 P. C. Austin Chency inquired as to the Selectman indicating he had been cut amount of the cut the teachers by many Republicans. creased appropriation. Howell Che- (one year term) was: Republicans, ney said it would amount to from 13 John H. Hyde, 1,500; Howell Cheney, to 15 per cent. Howell Cheney ask-ed if the joint board of apportion-ment's figure would not hold legally. Judge Hyde said it is his opinion Russell, 1,498; Thomas J. Rogers, ed if the joint board of apportion-ment's figure would not hold legally. that the figure must be submitted to town meeting. Willard Rogers 716. Board of Education (three chines, Ralph P. No said that some of these same men year term), Republicans, Lillian S. Who were arguing for a cut in the schools appropriation had pleaded that the policemen shouldn't be decreased. Howell Chensy said that it was rash and unwise to slash the

was rash and unwise to slash the schools budget without careful Jacob Laufer said that at present the "house is shaky" and although he didn't favor cutting the small teachers' pay he did favor cutting teachers' pay he did favor cutting the "big ones." Mrs. George H. Wilcox said that Providence, R. I., spends less per pupil than Manchester. William Buckley took the floor and pleaded for the Selectmen's recommendation. He said that the people in town get just exactly the kind of education they pay for. He said that Manchester is becoming more and more a residential suburb of Hartford and that people who come here to live inquire first about the type of schools the town affords. He said that this was an important factor in the discussion. He said

real harm would be done in decreasing the schools budget. He said that the opposition should submit a

SCHOOLS IN BUDGET od. The result was as follows Votes cast 721, nectasary for choice 221, her decrease 422, Against de-

\$450; police \$51,000; Memorial Day \$450; Beard of Health \$5,500; Build-ing Inspector \$1,500; County Tax \$17,000; State tax \$18,000; Military tax \$7,550; Connecticut River Bridge \$450; Stoth corporation tax \$2,000; Child welfare \$2,000; admis-

It was voted that 20 policemen be

vas voted and then the meeting was

Cook High Man Aaron Cook, Manchester Green pandidate for the Board of Selectmen, received the largest vote for Selectman in yesterday's election, polling a tetal of 1,518 votes. John Jenney was a close second with total of 1,503 votes.

ran about 40 votes above the average of 694 votes cast for the seven mild split in the ticket. Sherwood G. Bowers, Taxpayers' League can-didate and a member of last year's Board of Selectmen, was in last lace in the Republican list for

Aloysius J. Murphy: Democratic candidate for Constable, was defeated for office by James Duffy, Har-old Keating and William Campbell, Duffy leading the list with 780 votes, 87 votes ahead of the ticket.

Thomas J. Lewie defeated his Democratic opponent, William Keating, for Assessor (three year term) 1,490 to 693. The vote for Tax Collector, Registrar of Voters and Auditor was

without contest and showed an average of 2,017 votes cast for these

The total vote cast in yesterday's election was 2,325 divided as fol-Interest in voting dwindled short-ly after 7 o'clock last night when meeting. Less than 200 votes registered on the machines in the ast hour and 21 misutes after the polls were closed by Moderator Thomas F. Conran the vots in the

contest lists was known.

When the votes were declared by Moderator Conran but five persons were in the lebby awaiting the results. The report of the election was filed with the town clerk at 9

DEMAND EXPULSION OF PAPAL DELEGATE

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Wells A. Strickland. Secretary, Board of Selectmen.

George E. Keith.

Highway Committee, W. George Glenney, W. W. Robertson. Charity Committee, George Keith, Aaron Cook. Public Safety Committee, Bowers, John L. Jenney.

School Board (Apportionment), George E. Keith, Wells A. Strickand, John L. Jenney, W. W. Robert-

Agent, Town Deposit Fund, W. S. Personal Tax Collector, tabled to discuss rates. Personal Tax Enumerator, David Constable, Building, George Apel. Janitor, Municipal

Grand Jurors, Joel Nichols, C. H. Tryon, J. W. Goslee, Ronald H. Fer-guson, George Davidson, Aldo Pa-

Assistant Mechanic on Voting Machines, Ralph P. Norton. East Cemetery Committee, Harold C. slivord, Mrs. Mabel B. Rogers Northwest Cemetery Committee

West Cametery Committee, Walter Olcott, John Tresch, Geo. H. Police Commissioner, (8 years), John H. Hackett.

Town Physician, all Manchester Library Directors, Mrs. C. R. Burr, Wm. Foulds, Sr. Official Stenographer, Raymond

Sealer of Weights and Measures, Board of Health; (S years), Mrs.

Oliver. Special constable at Almaho. L. Oliver. Superintendent of Roads Bridges, J. Frank Bowen,

Boxing Commissioner, 8 years, Walter Vennart and Frank C. Busch, Building Inspector, tabled. Park Commissioner, 5 years, Mrs. Custodian of Soldiers' Graves, Azthur Keating.

Tree Warden, Horses F. Murphey. Town Counsel(, Wm. S. Hyde.

GUARDS FIND WRISCKAGE

Cuttyhunk, Mass., Oct. 4.—(AF) -Wreckage from the pleasure schooner Atson, reported last off to permit their families to attend New London, Conn., six days ago church.

The discussion was interrupted by a cry of "Long live the Pope" from the galleries.

Cries of "Throw him out" imbelieved to have lost their lives with mediately arose from the legislative the wrecking of the Atsol.

The wrecking of the A

Ernest Bently, consolation; Clarence Chambers, door. Fifteen tables

Regina D'Italia Society gave a shower in honor of Miss Elds Zepps of Bolton, one of their members, following the regular meeting of the society in Tinker hall last evening. Mrs. Neitie Acets entertained with olano selections and games and, a School Board (Apportionment), leorge E. Keith, Wells A. Strick-and, John L. Jenney, W. W. Robert-on.

Clerk, Board of Selectmen, George

St. James's church Saturday morning to Joseph Salmonde of

members of the Hartford County Funeral Directors' Association at a dinner at the Country Glub. Because of this engagement the meeting which Mr. Anderson had called for tought of the majors and captains of the Y. M. C. A. membership drive has been called off.

S. M. POSTAL RECEIPTS OFF \$5,000 IN 9 MONTHS

A decrease of nearly \$5,000 in the postal receipts at South Manchester Post Office consurred during the first three quarters of the present year in comparison to the previous one. The receipts for the first aine months of 1932 total 335,359.43 while in 1931 the intake for a similar period was \$40,036.22. The exact decrease is \$4,668.79. The north end office figures were not available today.

There was a decrease for every quarter and only three months showed gains. They were January, June and August. The gain in January was more than a thousand dollars but the decrease in the fol-January was more than a thousand dollars but the decrease in the following month more than offset this. The higgest decrease was in April when a drop of \$2,145.27 was noted. The decrease the first quarter was \$1,807.82; for the second, \$8,562.57 and for the third, \$644.76.

London.-An errant swarm beet swarzeed on a bush in a garden and the sope were called to arrest them. When the officers arrived they knew they had met their Waterico, Nevertheless, they produced a sack and were just about to drive the best into it when the owner very conventionally showed up and

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motive. At any rate, as governor of the State of Connecticut, I canno you in promoting an organisation which might result only in the collection of \$50,000 or more in feet from the farmers of Connecticut."

COVENTRY

were elected: President, Walter Haven; vice-president, John Kingsbury; secretary, Mrs. E. Christensen; librariau, Mrs. Bryon Hall; ways and means committee, Mrs. Leon H. Austin, Gertrude An-derson, Mrs. E. P. Haven. Five new members were taken into the asso-ciation. It was voted to have the library open Sunday between church and Sunday school hours. The keys can be obtained at any time from Mrs. Mabel Hall. Several new books have been purchased for both children and adults and every one is urged to use their town library

Mrs. George Maskiell has returned to her home from the Memorial hospital, Miss Mary Green of South Coventry is staying with her. 5:30 o'clock Wednesday evenis The second table at 6:15. The me planned is mashed potatoes, swee

turnips, creamed onions, buttered carrots, pickled beets, creamed cauliflower, boiled ham, celety nome made pies, rolls, pickles and necticut Agricultural College spent the week-end with Cors E. Kings-bury of C. A. C. at the latter's

Miss Bys Rochler spent the week nd at her home. Miss Gladyce Orcutt of Middletown was home for the week-end.

Herbert Tomlinson of Weedbridge spent the week-end at Autumn View

The choir reheared will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

BOTE THE SAME

think of my londspeaker."
"I should like to old then, but I premised faithfully to meet mine at seven shorp."—Tit-Bits.

Grand Opening

INDOOR AMATEUR BOXING BOUTS C. D. K. Club THE SDAY RECEIVE

Town Hall, Rockville TEN ALL STAR BOUTS

First Bont at 8:80 p. m.

Martippi, Oot. 4.—(AP)—Describing the project us "is nearly all is specie, sconemically unertain. Governor W. L. Cross paramid to endotes the plan of the Parme Matienal Association, Inc., of Norwick to fix the prices of farm products of the state in a letter today to Makere S. Mayera, President.

"As Governor of the State of Connecticut, I usenot endorse your plan and encourage you in promoting an organisation which might result only in the collection of \$50,000 or more in fees from the farmers of Chanceticut," wrote the governor. His letter in part:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hardin and sen, Samuel, of Glastonbury, are guests of Mrs. Julia Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins and son, Francis, spint Sunday as guests of friends on their motor launch on the Connecticut river, leaving Middletown in the morning

tieut," wrate the governor. His let-ter in part:

"At the conference held in my of-fice flept. 18, 1983, officers of your association presented a plan for fix-ing the price of fluid milk-to be paid to the producer 3 cents above the present price so the farmers may make a reasonable great. Your am-bition is to build up an organisation beginning here in the east which will, sventually cover the United States. As I understand it, what you assenleaving Middletown in the morning for an all day cruise:

Miss Marion McCorkell has had her house painted recently.

Perfect attendance for Reptember for the Center school is as follows:

John Kowalski, Louis Kowalski, Eugene Leacoe, Lucy Derosis, Janies Claries, Dorothy Kowalski, Margaret Leacoe, Shirley Trythall, Ruth Leacoe, Eleanor Kowalski.

A "Beester" night's program was given at the Town Hall Friday evening under the auspices of the local Grange. The program arranged by the lecturer, Rav. A. W. Mellinger, was as follows:

Address of welcome by Worthy Master, Philip Isham:

Address, "The Place of the Grange in the Community," Herbert Collins.

Address, "The Place of the Libra-As I understand it, what you assen-tially have in mind is an immense union analogous to a nationwide labor union.

chairmen of the committee on refreshments.

Prises in the Masonic Club bridge tournament at the Masonic Temple last night were awarded as follows: John Kletzel and Laberge moters of an organization which is Ceer, first; George Hunt and John Ritchie, second; James Forde and Ernest Bently, consolation; Clar
Chairmen of the committee on refreshments.

Proposal is, in my opinion, economically in the conticulation of the conticulation of the conticulation of the continuous Buggleloose, the Groom, Rev. A. W. Mellinger; Agnes, the maid of honor, Mrs. Ethel Macht; macists in Connecticulation of honor, Mrs. Ethel Macht; macists in Connecticulati

William Senton, Miss Eva Senton Mrs. Lizzie Hall and Mrs. Mildred Hughes of East Hampton, called Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt.

PEUD IS ON

Madison, Wis.—Ever since Harry Phillips' wife sued for divorce, Har-ry has been in hot water. First it was words and legal documents fly-ing through the air. He and his wife's brother finally had a gun bat-tle in the dark, but both came off unscathed. Not so lucky was Harry this time. While walking along a road Roger. Anderson, 17-year-old nephew of the ex-spouse, fired at im with an air rifle. Missing, Anderson ran into the read to attack Harry with his fists, he charges. Now the two factions are back in

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take in all of the new schemes of government proposed by any particular group of persons that uninterested in governmental addition, "His plea for a new deal' is means to me is based solely upon a deal' for his own election; a plea to by him as President and see whether we do not like it better."

Senator Hastings said that if is were able to state briefly the "his firmative action" takes by President Heover to combat present economic conditions "It would be impossible for us to conceive of any thing but a transmission Republicativictory."

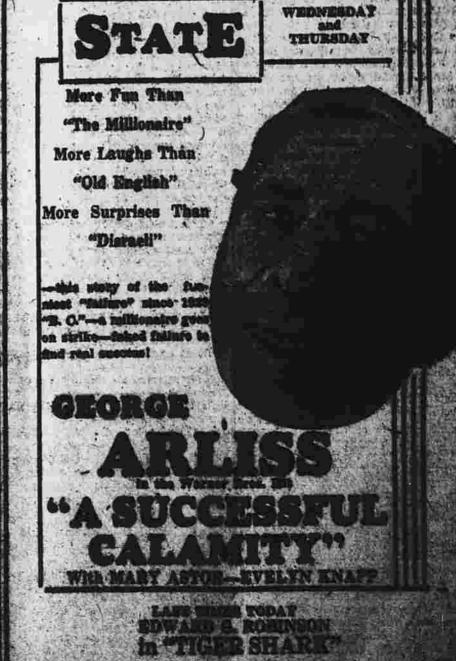
"These segnomic conditions," continued, "every thoughtful pai interacted in the Republicant Falizes, is the only penaltic stream of that makes Demogratic supposes of

a possibility." Senator Hastings said he did a

Senator Hastings said he did not agree "with the suggestion of cents that this campaign." It is the fight of the throughtful, patriotic citizens of America who helieve in the principles used which the country was founded, and who are opposed to new othernes and new theories whether they be supported and suggested by descent and patriotic enthusiasts, or by political opportunists who are willing to capitalize the distress of the nation and will votes by gittering and fanciful generalities." ing and fanciful generalities

PHARMACISTS TAKE EXAME





N. Y. REPUBILCANS ADOPT PLATFORM

Single Sentence Expresses Attitude On Prohibition: Bonus Is Not Mentioned.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 4-(AP) The prohibition attitude of the New York State Republican Party was expressed in a single sentence of the platform adopted by the Republican State convention today. "We endorse President Hoover's

position on prohibition as expressed in his speech of acceptance," said the prohibition plank.

The President's enunciation called for a submission of the question of a change in the prohibition law to the several states. The platform adopted today was one of the briefest of recent Republican conventions. Slightly more than 2,000 words sufficed to outline the campaign upon which the party's state ticket will run. The platform made no mention

the soldier bonus. The platform said that "for four wears Gov. Roosevelt and his Democratic advisers have had every opportunity to suggest some solution to the many problems which as a result of the depression have beset industry and agriculture and have brought misery to thousands in the greatest state of the union. They have not evolved a single constructive idea."

Opposed All Probes

The platform charged that the
State administration of the Democratic presidential nominee had "restated to the utmost of their ability the successful attempt of the Republican Legislature to reduce governmental costs by twenty-one mil-lion dollars." And tast "they op-posed an investigation of State departments" which "already has suggested economies amounting to

"The Republican Party," said the platform, "pledges itself to the most rigid economies in our state government and to an effort to bring about reduction of the cost of government

Support of the \$30,000,000 bond the platform.

work relief for the unemployed who are able to work, and home relief for those unable to work," said the ink on unemployment relief.

The setting up of unemployment reserves, to which the state would no contribute, was proposed.

"The Republican Party," said the convention through its platform, commends organized labor for its restraint, its sense of public responsibility and its patriotism during the trying times through which the

The current milk price problem in the state had its reflection in the plank on agriculture.

"We propose," said that plank, "the organization of a milk bureau from the present personnel in the State Department of Agriculture and Markets to act as a mediation disputes arising between producers body to assist in the settlement of and the agencies nandling their milk and to compile and disseminate facts regarding cost of production, distribution and all other information relating to the broad spread between the price which the farmer receives and that which the con-

Oswego to the Hudson river was

Support was pledged to the state development of the St. Lawrence hydro-electric project authorized two years ago by the Legislature after a long controversy between Republican Legislatures and Democratic governors.

In a plank devoted to New York City the Republicans said: "We favor a constitutional amendment and legislation which will permit the voters of the City of New York to adopt a new charter based upon the principles of (A) Home Rule; (B) Full responsibility in the mayor or other executive in the administration of the city; (C) The elimination of the expenses of duplication in city and borough govern-

ARMISTICE DAY BODY TO ORGANIZE FRIDAY

An organization meeting of the various committees of the Permanent Armistice Day Committee will be held in the Army and Navy club-house next Friday night, to make definite plans for the observance of the holiday on November 11. The following committee members are requested to be present at that meeting:

Reception committee: Frank Bray, chairman; James McCullough, Archie Kilpatrick, Clarence Martin, Senator Robert J. Smith, Charles

Sports committee: Frank Cervini chairman; James Thompson, John
L. Jenney; stores, schools and mills
committee: Harry Russell, chairman; Frank Bray, Edward J. Holl,
Archie Kilpatrick; parade committee: Major John G. Mahoney, chairman; James Hynes, Fred Baker,
William C. Cheney William C. Cheney.

Entertainment committee: Otto
Sonnicksen, chairman; Frank Cervini, Andrew Holtzheimer, William
Stitchie, Arthur Keating, Jay E.
Rand; transportation, Arthur Mc-Cann, chairman; Edward McCann,
Fred Malin; school program, Edward McCann,
Fred Malin; school program, Edward J. Murphy, chairman; Thomas
Leating, John L. Jenney, Archie
Emptytick, Charles H. House, Rev.
Fatrick J. Killean.

at \$1,716,852.54.

The inventory showed real estate has a value of \$112,100, honds \$305,000 and the cash balance was \$97,338 in an open brokerage account.

The tract of land, \$254 acres in Granby, Canton, Simebury was valued at \$27,315. This by will, is set aside for the McLean Game Refige for which \$6,000 annuity is provided.

YOUNG SCARLATO GETS FIFTEEN DAYS IN JAII

Third Youth In Group of Three Draws Seyms Street When He Lies To Court.

Joseph Scarlato of Cottage street was sentenced to fifteen days in jail in Police Court this morning by Judge Raymond A. Johnson, as a re sult of his participation in the theft of gasoline from Samuel J. Richardson. Edward Powers and Henry Bensche, who were also involved in the crime, were sentenced vesterday. Powers received thirty days in jail and Bensche was given a five days' suspended sentence and placed on probation for six months.

Scarlato was unable to appear in court yesterday, being confined with minor injuries at the Memorial hospital, following an accident which ed to the arrest of the trio. Scarlaliberate falsehood on the stand. He day. was formerly confined to reform school. It was learned that the young men had taken five gallons sides filling the tank of Scariato's dist church ladies' parlor. Every

After stealing the gasoline, the present. trio drove away, only to overturn the car against a tree on Spring street. Patrolman Joseph Prentic found the abandoned car and made investigations at the hospital, where he found Scarlato. Further investigation brought out that Powers and meeting, the first of the fall season. Sensche were involved and they

were subsequently brought to court Frank Novak, who, through reeated visits, has become thoroughy familiar with the Police Court was given thirty days in jail this morning, charged with intoxication.

McGILL SUCCESSFUL

IN PAINT BUSINESS

Former Cheney Foreman Finds Plenty of Work-Now Manufacturing Own Paints.

Thomas McGill, Jr., has now comleted 6 months in business for himself in Manchester. He reports that his business has increased many fold in the various counties, cities and in this short time. Mr. McGill is well known in his trade in Manchester as he worked for Cheney Brothssue, for continuation of the state's ers for 19 years and was foreman unemployment relief program — a of their paint shop at the time it question to be submitted to the was disbanded. Since then Mr. Mcvoters by referendum at the Nov- Gill has taken over practically all ember election-was advocated in of the Chancy work and has done a great deal more around town. He has also started paint manufactur

The Republican Party believes in ing. With his knowledge of colors and skill in this work he has produced some very satisfactory products that are gaining in popularity daily. Mr. McGill's slogan for both his work and paint manufacturing is to "Always give the most value for your dollar."

A. H. SIMONSON VISITS FRIEND IN CALIFORNIA

Goes To Denver To Attend vention, Then Goes To Los

August H. Simonson, veteran local mail carrier and past grand master of Shepherd Encampment, I. O. O. F., paid a recent visit, to an old friend, Thomas Wilson, formerly of this town but now living in Los Angeles. Mr. Simonson went to Denver, Col., as a Connecticut representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge session and following its conclusion continued on to Los Angeles to attend to some personal business affairs connected with the death of his wife's sister. While there he took occasion to visit Mr. Wilson and they spent an entire morning chatting about old times and other things of mutual interest. Mr. Simonson is employed at the South Manchester Post Office where Mr. Wilson's son, James, is also employ ed. Mr. Simonson is due back to work here October 10.

ELECTION OF V. F. W. TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Clarence Peterson of 76 Westmin-ster Road, a naval veteran of the World War, is unopposed for election as Commander of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a meeting of the past call-ed for annual election of officers this evening. Upon the organization of the post Peterson was elected chaplain, Last year he succeeded Harry N. Roth as senior vice-com-

The slate of nominations from which the officers of the post will be selected tonight is as follows: Commander, Clarence R. Peterson; senior vice-commander, James Sulsenior vice-commander, James Sullivan, Neal Cheney; junior vice-commander, Ernest Ubert; quartermaster, Clarence Wetherell; judge advocate, John Newman; chaplain, Jerry Maher; post surgeon, Dr. Ralph Thrall; officer of the day, William Leggett, Boyt Freelove; delegates to the Hartford District Council, Harry N. Roth, Andrew Holzheimer and William Allen; alternates to the Hartford District Council, Walter Balch, Boyt Freelove, Thomas Sullivan. ove, Thomas Sullivan.

McLEAN WILL FILED

Hartford, Oct. 4 — (AP) — The estate of former U. S. Senator George P. McLean at the time of his death last June has been appraised

Dr. Howard Boyd, (tel. 2015) and Dr. LaVerne Holmes (tel. 7451) will respond to emergency

ABOUT TOWN

tion will meet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the headquarters in the Chency building. All captains and lieutenants are requested to be pres-

The first of a series of setback and ances will be given this evening at the Sub-Alpine club by a joint committee of the Degree of Pocahontas and Red Men. The public will be

Douglas H. Swartz of Bridge street, manager of the A. & P. Main to, who is 18 years old, made an street market, is moving his family unsatisfactory witness, telling a de-

A business meeting of the Wesleyan Circle is scheduled for this of gas from Richardson's truck, be- evening at 7:45 at the South Methomember should make it a point to be

> The Cub Pack of the South Methdist church will meet tonight at 6:30 o'clock. Any boy between the ages of 9 and 11, who wishes to join the pack is invited to attend this

Frank E. Zimmerman, clerk at the South Manchester Post Office, underwent a major operation at the Veterans hospital in Newington last partment President Mary Mullen of Friday and is reported to be improv- Hartford will be the inspector. A ing satisfactorily. He was admitted a week ago last Friday.

The all-membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce this month will be held on Tuesday, October 18, it was announced today. The meetings committee of the Chamber will get together tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to morrow evening at 7:30. make arrangements for speakers and the place of the meeting. The September meeting was cancelled because the desired speakers were not available. The meeting is called by Fred Blish, Jr., chairman of the

Miss Vivian Barto, daughter of 18th birthday Saturday night. About twenty classmates and friends from

The special committee of the Chamber of Commerce, appointed to study the question of the proposed purchase of the South Manchester Water company by the town, will meet with officials of Cheney Brothers at 7 o'clock tonight at the Main office to discuss several points of the proposed transaction. The committee is headed by Judge Raymond A. Johnson as chairman.

The officers and Executive committee of the Swedish American Republican Club will meet tonight at 7:80 o'clock at the home of the oes To Denver To Attend president, Ernest L. Kjellson of 44
Shepherd Encampment Con-

> The Dorcas Society of the Swed-ish Lutheran church will celebrate its 20th birthday tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church. Invitations have been mailed to all young women who were formerly members of the exciety and a large gathering is expected. The society was organized by Mrs. Thure Hanson of Worcester, Mass., the former Miss Hildur Corne'i, while her father, Rev. P. J. O. Cornell of this town, was pastor of the church. Miss Anna Lindberg is in charge of the pro-gram. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. W. R. Mitchell of Beech street is visiting friends in Boston, Mass.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic La-dies of Columbus will meet Friday evening in K. of C beli, when plans for the winter will be discussed. Delegates will be chosen to attend the annual convention to be held in Thompsonville, Saturday, October 15 at the Enfield Inn.

Arthur Gibson of Flower street, who has been confined to his home by illness for the past week, hopes to be able to resume his meat busi-

The first bridge, whist and set-back will be held at St. James's hall tomorrow evening at 8:30. Mrs. Frank Clancy, chairman, will be as-sisted by Mrs. Harold Germaine, Mrs. James Calhoun, Mrs. H. E. Coleman, Mrs. G. H. Villiams, Mrs. J. H. McVeigh, Miss Helen McCann, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. John Tier-ney, Mrs. Peter Cashion.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Freeman of 159 Benton street are observing their 25th wedding anniversary by taking a motor tour of New . York state this week.

St. Mary's Men's Bible class will hold a meeting tonight at 8:00 in the Parish House when election of officers will take place. All members are requested to attend.

Miss Ellish S. Langdon has re-turned to Mrs. Nellie Taylor's, 7 Oak Risce after spending a month at her old home in Plymouth, Conn.

AND A SUMMARY OF LANDING

MATTRESS

The Women's Federation of Censter Congregational church will beld its first fall business session tomorrow avening at 8 o'clock. A sociable will follow to which all women of the church will be welcome.

Miss Hazel Trotter, chairman of the finance committee of the Hartford County Council of Christian Ed-ucation, requests that all donations and quotas of the church schools and churches be sent in as soon as pos-sible so that the books may be

Robert Johnston of Woodbridge street who is at the Memorial Hospital undergoing treatment, is get-ting along nicely.

merly of Center street, have, sold their farm in Manafield, through the agency of Lawrence Converse, and are at present occupying one of Mr. Converse's houses on North Eim

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kellner of WGY at Schenectady and WBEN at Union street have received news of Buffalo. the birth of a daughter yesterday at the Bronx hospital to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kellner of New York City. The baby has been named Anne Marie and is their second daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis,

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U.S.W.V. has invited the comrades of Ward Cheney camp to attend their annual inspection tomorrow evening at the State Armory. Deharvest supper will be served at 6:30 under the direction of Mrs. Lottle Behrend and her committee. The meeting and a short program will

Rev. R. A. Colpitts will conduct the first midweek service of the fall at the South Methodist church to-

TWO MORE ARRESTS

Hartford, Oct. 4 .- (AP) -Two more arrests were made by the Hartford police early today in conlaries committed in the west section Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barto of Oak of the city. A revolver, the property Police said the detectives, acting on street, had a party in honor of her of George H. Day, former police a tip, unfortunately arrived before court judge and now a member of any of the "big shots" had put in an the police board, was recovered in appearance and, except for the four Rockville were present. Refresh- the home of one of the four youths arrests, the raid was marked up as ments were served and games were held for the alleged crimes. The enjoyed.

the nome of one of the four men under arrest were weapon was stolen from Judge.

The four men under arrest were weapon was stolen from Judge. into last month. The police found the gun in the

James street.

AT 8:30 THIS EVENIN

we Nation Wide Hook-Ups Will Carry Des Moines Address To American People.

President Hoover's Des Moines ad frees will be on the air tonight at 8:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time. over two nation-wide networks. The mitter in New York will be WABC and WEAF. Manchester's reception will be from WDRC, Hart-

Other political features on the air will be part of the proceedings of the Republican and Democratic State on ventions in session at Buffalo and Albany, respectively.

The session of the Democrats at Albany will be carried by the WABC

network between 10 and 10:30 o'clock tonight. Between 6:45 and 7:15 o'clock tonight the WEAF facilities will carry the addresses of nominees proposed by the Buffalo convention. N. B. C. s-ups in each case will comprise

SLEUTHS BREAK UP GANGSTERS' BANQUE

New York, Oct. 4 .- (AP)-Four men arrested in a raid on what police described as a "gangsters' benefit dinner," were in the police lineup today charged with assault and rob-

Police said that a Brooklyn character known as "Little Al Capone" promoted the dinner to raise a \$10,-000 fund to defend gangsters and racketeers. Tickets were sold at \$6 each, police said, adding that many speakeasy proprietors and resort operators were handed a sheaf of tickets and required to pay cash

for them. When the detectives arrived at the dinner shortly before midnight last night there were about 100 men in the Coney Island dance hall and tables had been set aside, apparentnection with a series of recent burg- ly, police said, for groups from different parts of the Brooklyn area.

Day's home when it was broken charged with holding up John Mc-Gonigle, bath superintendent of the Coney Island Municipal baths, Aughome of John Barille, 19, of 23 ust 22 last and robbing him of \$1,310 as he was on his way to a bank.

THE REPORT OF CAUSED MISTRIAL

Heary J. Moore Must Pay \$100 Or Go To Jail; Halted the Davis Hearing.

New York, Oct. 4 .- (AP) -Henry Moore, the juror who caused a mistrial in the case of U. S. Senator James J. Davis, who was charged with violation of Federal lottery laws, was sentenced today to pay a fine of \$100 within 24 hours or go to jail for five days. His name was also stricken from the jury list. Moore, who caused the mistrial by approaching defense counsel after the trial had run two weeks and was nearing conclusion, threw himself on the mercy of the court today, coming to the hearing into his case without counsel although he had been informed he was entitled to

such representation. "I'm sorry," he told Judge Frank J. Coleman in a strained voice, "I

didn't mean to harm anyone." Judge Coleman said he was convinced there was no corrupt intention upon the part of the juror when he called on Defense Attorney Charles J. Margiotti at the Pennsylvanta hotel last Friday.

"For that reason," the judge said, 'I am not going to send you to

The judge's voice was kindly. Moore stood before him, hat in hand, ton. With this group of officers

straight as an Indian, his eyes

Nor formal charge of contempt tation.

None of the attorneys who appeared in the Davis trial were present. The trial ended abruptly after Attorney Margiotti had reported to the court that Moore had called upon him to tell him the tenother, alternate, juror was "putting in the position against your side." The alternate was absolved of blame after other jurors testified that he had not discussed the case with them. The trial at the time was begin-ning its third week. Davis obtained

a severance from six others indicted in connection with alleged lotteries conducted by the Loyal Order of Moose, of which he is the directorgeneral; because he wanted : cindication before the November election in which he is standing for re-election to the Senate from Pennsyl-

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Cub meeting opened with the sual amount of noise. Lyn lost the ea of his whistle. There were 32 Cubs present. A couple of games were played followed by some elegant singing which the parents will hear October 25. Leslie came down to shoot his usual amount of bull which he followed up with some unusual feats with the ball. The following are the officers for the coming year: Assistant Cub masters. E. Irwin, R. Ruddell; Den chiefs, Nelson, Bengston, Green, Pickles; Den leaders, Hunt, Wilson, Coe, Syming-

Joyce, former residents of Manches-ter. Thomas Joyce, while working at his trade as a painter this sum-mer, fell and was injured. He is to undergo an operation the latter pari A Manchester man had been

A Manchester man had been to Florida and was returning here last Sunday bought an excursion ticket to New York, with a two-day stopover in New York, as the round trip ticket could be purchased cheaper than a regular one way passage. On reaching Manchester he learned that Mr. Joyce was about to visit Florida, so hunted him up and gave him the return half of the ticket.

TORNADO IN ARBANSAS

Pine Bluff, Ark., Oct. 4-(AP) A tornado struck near the Trulock plantation seven miles north of here today, razed three tenant houses, unroofed 15 cotton houses and dam-eged several other-farm buildings in the vicinity. Several negro families had narrow

escapes, but no one was injured, first reports said.

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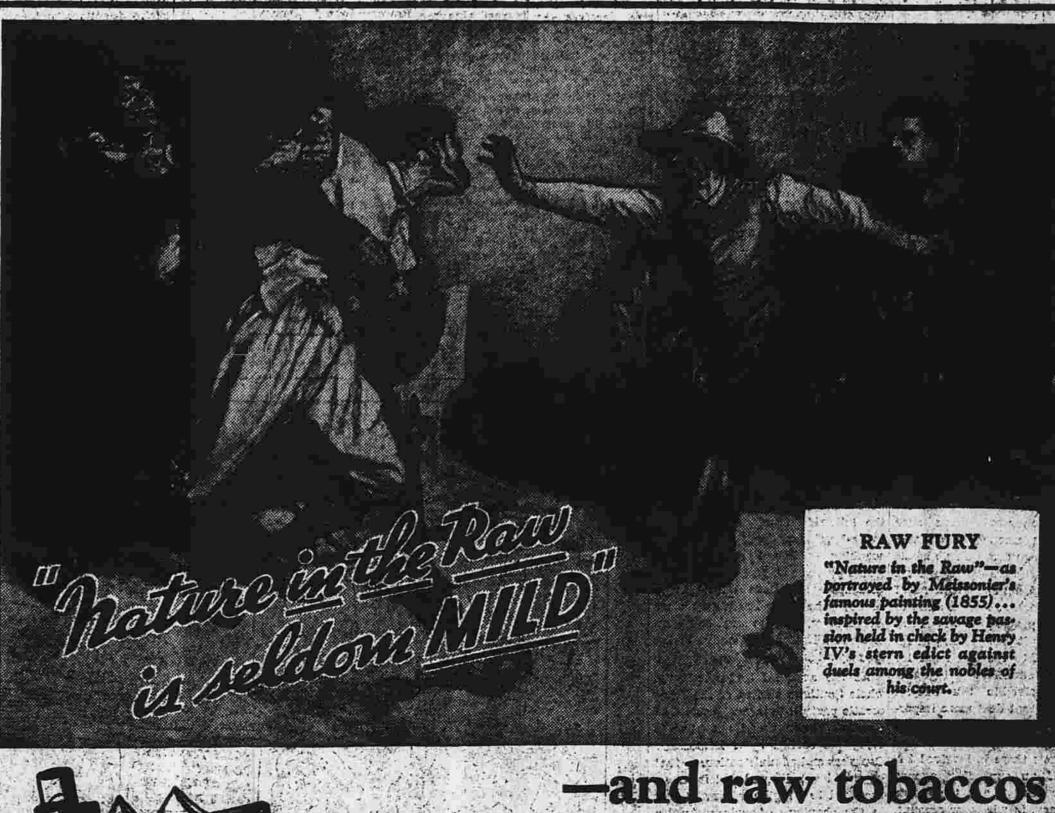
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in the Raw is Seldom Mild"-so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words-"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamler say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4.

SCHOOL FUNDS Setting aside the particular items involved and for the time being making no account of whether the town of Manchester's school appro priation should be less or more than the one veted in town meeting last night, it would seem to be very nec essary for the people of this community, as a self governing body, to secertain for once and all their

fatutory rights concerning school

spropriations. The members of the Board of Board of Education and the town counsel appear to be under a fixed impression that the power to estab lish the amount of money that shall he spent on schools repeace in the beard of Education and that the town's voters in annual meeting assambled have really no voice in the

of definitely final tests we do not feel astrained fully to accept, then it excessively had law, and the oner the people of the town set their faces to the task of effecting a change in it the better.

If it be the law then we have in Manchester, and in other towns similarly situated, the strangest system of taxation in existence anywhere outside of the city of Chicago. In that distressed and bankrupt community they have several taxing units which also expend the taxes they lay, according to their own way it works in Chicago ought to on the part of Democrate who ask, be amply sufficient warning against "What has Garner to do with the allowing such a system to grow up case? He isn't running for Presi-

If it be the law, then it is within amount to anything anyway." tion, should it some time or other be Garner has a great deal to do with composed of persons less conserva- the present situation. He was the tive or less honest or more fanatical actual creater of the Reosevelt canthan those who have constituted and didacy, inaumuch as the New York incur school expenses ten per cont thated except through the tricky above the town meeting appropria- manipulation of the Texas and Calition, or a hundred per cent, or five fermia delegations to the Democratic

them. The nower to incur such the following four years, that a

selves to fight to the last ditch for country's history.

omething a great deal more impor- occatic party it is inconceivable that tant than a reduction or an increase Garner's finger would not be in of a few thousand dollars in the every pie cooked by a Democratic school budget; there is involved the Congress and administration; or that principle of an expending agency he would not demand and insist on being empowered to tax the people the right to a highly influential part for the money, in whatever amount, in the shaping of administration it sees fit to spend.

SYNTHETIC LIBERAL

it the probabilities of the Presi-

such periods of stress as the pres-ent one tending to decrease the faith printies of \$40,000 for a postoffice in state conservations and that the building in his home town of \$,000 growth of liberalism is the natural persons, and who aims to popularise mence of conservative demor- himself by building hundreds of himlimation. It would follow, then, ilarly contly and inappropriate struc-hat a leader of the Outs who went tures, at a oper of a billion dellars to the people with a deathsteat lib
of tangayers' money, in little towns

real program might almost be exsected to walk away with a Presicentral election in such a time as

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of such buildings would be—coventy
themend dellar protestices in towns
of sometimes less than 1,000 persons,

Dr. John Haynes Holmes, pastne York City, is one of the recognised administration, with one finger on insigntSteat, has been growing tape and another on the spigot of the idly in the last couple of years. And breamry, bullying the Senate and he and his followers are the hind of voters who might have been on it is fullie to pretend that the Vice pected to lige up with much unan. Presidential candidate is a minor, or imity, regardless of their provious even a secondary, consideration in party additions, behind a straight this campaign, thinking, straight shooting liberal

Franklin D. Rossevelt:

A hopbies combination of the Bourson South and Northern gangsters, dominated by Hearst, lustful as ever for political power in high places; McAdeo, burning with revenge for the detect of 1924 and its succeeding years of obscurity, and Garner, the typical small town politician, gladly sur-rendering any principle, bartering any element of character to the end of personal and political ad-

Those liberals * * * enough of them may mass to the polls under the Democratic banner to com-plete a process of intellectual and moral bankruptcy already far ad-vanced. How is it possible for any person with a brain and a con-science to support, even in a sin-gle election, the Democratic

Democratic party? A man hon-est, decent, intellectual as Hard-ing never was but equally amia-ble, weak and accommodating as the late unlamented citizen of Franklin D. Roosevel loves to play the great role of statesman and public leader. But where are the ideas, the knowl-edge, the vision, the steadfast honor and independence which qualify him for the role that he would play? Especially where is there the slightest evidence of that progressive, forward looking spirit which the liberal rightly demands in his candidates for public office?

so confidently expecting to vote for business, to say nothing of the him. And with them an equality public. large and probably larger number of voters who have voted the Demo-

It may very well indeed turn out that the Thomas ticket was the obstacle over which the Roosevelt-Garner combination broke its neck in the election of Wovember 8, 1982.

cratic ticket in the past.

GARNER AS AN ISSUE To the fact that more than a little of the are of the Republican newspapers and speakers has been directed, in this campaign, against the Democratic nomines for Vice-President, there is reply and complaint dent. A Vice-President doesn't

As a matter of fact John Nance now constituted its membership, to governor could never have been nomhational convention by Garner/and And if such expenses can be McAdoo acting in cahoots. We may fastened upon the town on the de- be quite sure of one thing; if by cision of ave individuals constituting any chance the Roosevelt-Garner. a majority of the Board of Educa- ticket should be elected next Novemtion, every dollar of taxable prop- ber it will be a very long way inerty within the town is liable for deed from the truth to say, during charges is tantamount to a power "Vice-President docum't amount to to place a lies on every man's home, anything." Wor Mpclicer Garner If we have ignorantly submitted would prove to be probably the most to the establishment of a system of personally ambitious individual to law, making possible such a state of occupy the Vice-Presidency since affairs, the people of the town Aaron Burr, and the most conspicujought to knew it and prepare them- ous and mischievously active in the

As the accepted leader of the There is involved in this subject whole Southern section of the Dempolicies. The direction in which such an influence would lead so amighte a visionary as Mr. Roosevelt, it is Those persons who are figuring net difficult to imagine.

Elsewhere in this issue appears an ential election on the presumption article touching on some of the high that the discontent vote will go rush- lights of Garner's notorious porking headlong to Governor Roosevelt barrel bill. It makes interesting are reskening without what may reading. It is enlightening to prove to be a very impertant factor learn that there is adpiring to the in the situation on election day. Vice-Presidency, unquestionably as There is no doubt whatever about a stepping stone to the Presidency

atty of loss than 2,000; not us With a waster and emploiter like of the Community Church of New that stilling is on the councils of the leaders of liberal thought. The to- the pulse of a geographical section fluence of such people as he, never to whose service he is committee

Jack Gerner in truth is a sinister ing that Democrats who hope for the success of their ticket object to having him and his activities more than it is surprising that the party managers have suppressed hiselectionsering activities for fear of his political indiscretions.

BLOW AT FILM COURCION

We may be exaggerating its importage but it does seem to us that the decision of Judge Walter M. Pickett in the Common Pleas Court that the centracts forced upon indesendent moving picture theatre owners by the producing companies, compelling them to take - blanket service or nothing, are illegal, is of far reaching significance. Judge Pickett holds that the Universal

Film Exchanges cannot collect from the Middlesex Theatre of Middletown a balance of 6800 claimed to be due to the plaintiff under one of these contracts and cannot compel the defendant to accept certain films that he does not care to exhibit. Judge Pickett's ruling that such

contracts are in restraint of trade and in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust act is in agreement with the views held by many laymen on this subject. If the decision eventually operates to put an end to the almost impossible conditions under Dr. Helmes is out for Norman which independent theatre owners have been forced to operate for sisply there will be found a great number of years, it will be a good many of those dissatisfied Republic thing for the exhibitors and, indicans whom Mr. Roosevelt has been rectly, for the whole motion picture

IN NEW YORK

A Note of Tragedy
New York, Oct. 4.—Somehow the
New York press overlooked a four-

For Sale — Bichard Mans-field's home. Ten acres: 30 rooms: six baths. Suitable torms. Enguiro Mrs. Bichard Mensheld, New London, Conn."

to a stage tradition

was a gauntlet and hose! the tights of a Mamiet; the beard of a Shy-lock. Crested pennants and coats-tiens, by the way, is in the upper

Behind the Scenes in

Washington. - Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, may have the privilege of causing the re-slec-tion of Herbert Hoover to the presi-

as between the two major parties is

where a margin of a dozen votes la enough to swing the state's entire electoral vote one way or another, that one discerns the possibilities a third party candidate has to change the result which would occur if we were on a strictly two-party basis. Startling as it may sound, a close contest might easily allow Mr. Willie Upshaw, the Prohibitionist candidate to light see Moreover. didate, to lick Mr. Hoover.

The chances are that most Upshaw's votes normally would go to Hoover, who is dryer than Rooms veit. And there is no question that most of the Thomas vetes would go to Roosevelt if there were no Socialist ticket in the field.

If Hughes in 1916 could only have had 400 of the 7,800 votes polled by the Prohibitionist ticket in Minnesota he would have been president of the United States, for Minnesota's 12 electoral votes would have elected him by a margin of Wilson won the state by a plurality of only 392 popular votes in a total of about 390,000 cast. A change of 197 votes, in other words, might have changed the course of

In California, which flopped to Wilson by only 4,300 votes and whose 13 electoral votes gave him the election after many hours of doubt, the Prohibitionists polled \$8,000. Hughes' reputation as an eminent Baptist might have won him enough of those votes to have turned the tide had there been no Prohibitionist ticket. The Prohibi-

The Socialist vote will be large-ly a protest vote because the Se-cialists have no hope of winning; Thomas himself says his ambition is to create "a vote that on our wa

are for the most part in the Roose-velt camp, or, if they happen to be Republican office-holders, are cold

serve, there are hardly any voters wavering between Thomas and Hoover. So if Hoover, for example, should get around 2,100,000 votes in Mew Tork this year against Ressevent's 2,000,000 and Thomas meanwhile should quadruple his 1938 poll there to above 400,000, the effect of Rosewelt's failure to corral all the anti-Hoover vote might be to deny him the presidency.

But whereas many voters simply

But whereas many voters simply want a change of many others are sick and tired of

of-arms; yards of tapestries, swords, daggers, belts — all the accourse-ments of the great actor.

"This was his favorite retreat," sands of minor, items, Folk from

But there was one room on the estate several miles out of New Lon-second floor held sacred. It was don, which fairly bristled with mem-the bedroom of the great Richard, ories. done in a deep red and filled with intimate possession.

Intimate possession.

Outside were landscaped acres; fountains and tiny lakes; walks and well-trimmed hedges and gardens. Even then, Mrs. Mansfield was werried. The place had to be kept up. The tucome had slipped away. She would have to back to the stage.

Well, she could troupe again, she said—could and would! Had she not been Restrice Cameron, Mansfield's laading lady as well as his wife? She had been his Pertis and she had been Nore, is the early presentation of Ibsen's "Doll's House."

She spoke of a little theater is group she might join, and of other group she might join, and of other group she might join, and of other stage activities. Someone told me later that, one by due, many of the world's greatest actors must ge—the world greatest actors and greatest gre

I wonder who will live there and if it will be ever so slightly haunted!

One of the best Mansfield collec-

ANY REFERENCES FROM FORMER EMPLOYERS?

room of the Players' Club. Hers the widow said softly, as we went over the world drop in for a view, from room to room.

But few ever made their way to the estate several miles out of New Lon-

Mme, Frances Alda, famed Metro-

Although divorces for several years from the colorful Gatti-Cassana, who directs the Met's affairs, they remain good friends and dine together at times. Her absence from the opera has nothing to do with his presence there, she insists, and he would be always ready to welcome her back to the stage.

GILBERT SWAN.

PROUD

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Throughout America, and the world for that matter, New Englanders are famed for their love of quality and simplicity. We're New Englanders born and bred, and we're proud of the tradition. We've never sold any thing but fine quality—because we knew New, Englanders didn't want anything else. You've probably heard that Watkins Brothers sell more fine furniture than any store in America in a city of comparable sizethat's something to be proud of." And we are proud of our furniture,

SOON

A GREAT SALE IN CELEBRATION OF OUR

58th ANNIVERSARY

Watch for it! Wait for it! It will be one of the biggest sales in many a day. All new furniture, fine furniture of Watkins quality at prices that will make the thriftiness of your New England make-up say "BUY NOW AND SAVE!"

PRIZE CONTEST

To the person bringing into the store the cidest Watkins Brothers newspaper advertisement, we will give a luxurious lounge chair. Contest closes October 23nd.

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HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. PRANK McCOY

Questions in remed to Moulth and Dist will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed to case of this Paper. Enclose



and a rise in temperature, so that it is sometimes difficult for a doctor to make a definite diagnosis of the disease in its early stages, and he may delay the treatment until he can find out definitely, meanwhits using pulliative measures. A fever is an indication that the body is attempting to burn up or oxidize texts substances in the body and I, therefore, believe that there should be not delay in the treatment but their every effort should be made to assist the body in eliminating the textiss regardless of the hind.

The treatment for all acuts fevers is very simple if begun at the first indication, whether the disease is measles, influence, and indication in the first important thing to do is to stop the settlement from eating any rich food. A fever his policy is always safe. The next thing to do is to stop the settlement in any kind of fever this policy is always safe. The next thing to do is to thousandly disease in the lower bowels with several anomals if necessary. This is very important in any kind of fever this policy is always safe. The next thing to do is to thousandly disease in the lower bowels with several anomals if necessary. This is very important in any kind of fever this policy is always safe. The next thing to do is to thousandly disease in the lower bowels with several anomals if necessary. This is very important in any kind of fever this policy is always safe. The next thing to do is to thousandly disease in the lower bowels with several anomals. The patient should then go to stop the perspiration in always the lower bowels with several anomals. The patient should then go to stop the perspiration in the first policy is always as for the pe

The patient should then go to bed without many covers in a well-ven-tilated room. It is necessary that plenty of fresh sir be breathed by

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stamped, militidimeted liguralspe for Reply. Many of the scute diseases begin with similar symptoms, such as a sore throat, aching in the muscles, and a rise in temperature, so that it is sometimes difficult for a doctor to make a definite diagnosis of the stored to below this point. The

carbonete of soda routs he ious to the seeth or moute, or if occasionally used to relieve adh acidity. On the other has seems to be an excellent tooks mouth cleaner, as it counte acidity. The only possible cules would be that in using 4 to real stommer's pridity, it would stom much relief that one might let trouble progress too far without?

DON'T YOU WANT TO MIRE A GOOD MOUSE KEEPER AND GOVERNESS?

Dies In New Haven.

New Haven, Oct. 4 - (AP) Burton Mansfield, 76, twice insurand one of the outstanding laymen in the Protestant Episcopal Church in Connecticut, died here today. He had been in ill health for some time.

Mr. Mansfield was first appointed insurance commissioner by Goverserved until 1928. Both these governors were Democrats and

M. and Catherine Mansfield. After his public school years he entered Sheffield Scientific school at Yale and was graduated in 1875 and from the law school three years later. In after years both Trinity college and on him the honorary degree of Doc-tor of Canon Law. He was admitted to the state bar in 1878 and had been in active practice since

many industrial and civic enter-Connecticut Savings Bank here, a director of New Haven Water Company, the West Haven Buckle Co., President of the Reinsurance Company of New York.

Mr. Mansfield was twice married, the first Mrs. Mansfield dying in 1887, and his second wife in 1930. He is survived by a brother Howard, an attorney of New York, and several nieces, one being the wife of the Rev. Stewart Means of this city. It was as an Episcopalian that Mr. Mansfield attained prominence.

He was foremost in the affairs of

the Diocese of Connecticut. He was appointed by Bishop C. of the diocese in recognition of his Friday evening. Mrs. John Mitchell perfection of means to handle a of Saybrook is in charge and is church which in a forty year period had reached a state declared by those endeavoring to handle them as bewildering." He assisted in the care of those funds for forty years and in the end devised through creation of an executive council the ma-

chinery for administrating them. Bishop E. C. Acheson on taking over the See, reappointed Mansfield chancellor. When he desired . to give up the duties the diocese would not permit it.

Funeral arrnagements have not

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

"Tiger Shark" Churc "Tiger Shark," with Edward G. p. m. Robinson in the leading role, will be shown at the State for the last

George Arliss in his latest screen production, "A Successful Calamity" will be the leading attraction on the new program for Wednesday and Thursday. The celebrated star appears in the role of an American nancier of international reputation who finds his millions keeping his family away from him because of the many things they permit his wife and children to do with their time. Mary Astor, one of the screen's lovliest heroines, appears as the young wife of Arliss, whose "oodles" of money permits her to indulge in luxuries of all kinds. Arliss decides to teach his family a leason. He goes on a strike-fakes failure and the method he uses to bring his family back to him, and ultimate happiness, provides just about the most enjoyable picture you have had the pleasure to behold in some time. Evelyn Knapp, William Janney, Grant Mitchell and Hardie Albright have leading supporting roles. An excellent program of short subjects makes up an unusually attractive program for Wednesday and Thurs-

Another of the popular "Country Store Nights" will be held at the State on Wednesday evening. Practically, an entire stage-full of groceries are given away on each Wednesday night at the Country Store. Everyone who attends the Wednesday performance has an equal chance of taking home one of the many valuable prizes. All merchandise given away is furnished by Brunner's Market.

One of the greates' attractions of stage or screen, "Grand Hotel," will be shown at the State for three days starting Sunday night. The management has been besieged with requests to bring this picture to Manchester, and the engagement is expected to hang up a new attendance record at the State. John Barry-more, Greta Garbo, Lionel Barry-more, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery and Lewis Stone have the leading

NEW CHILEAN CABINET

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 4—(AP) — National fusion Cabinet was com-Angel Figueros to hold office until a new president and Congress are dected October 80.

The completed cabinet: Finance, Julio Peres Canto. preign Affiars, Jorge Matte. svy. Adm. Anthuro Swett. suy General Carlos Saens. abor. Preincisco Landra.

the Hebron Center Congregational church pariors Thursday, holding an all day session. They lunched on basket provisions which they had brought, and worked on fancy articles for a sale which they are

Four more lots at the lake in Amston have been recorded as sold, at the town clerk's office. Names of those to whom lots have been sold are: Mrs. Floyd A. Scarborough, Willimantic, and Miss Permelia Brousseau, Columbia, buyers of one lot in company; Mrs. Frederick L. Loeser, New Haven; Euclide Brindamour, Willimantic; and Helen F. Andrews, Farmington.

The general index of probate on file at the town clerk's office. The work, which has taken over a year to complete, was done by Mildred Rathbone, niece of Probate Judge Leon G. Rathbone.

The case of Nicholas Skiarsky who was arrested several day ago for resisting an officer, has caused a good deal of comment about the town. The case was to have been tried last Saturday, but has been postponed a week. Both Sklarsky and his wife put up a vigorous fight when the attempt was made to take livestock in payment for goods to assist had no better luck, and it closest and aroused the most interwas finally necessary to call Dr. est. In this contest Samuel C. E. Pendleton of Colchester, who minor injuries in her efforts at resistance. The Sklarsky family live on the Glendale farm. They have

A supper party was given Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Helen Gilbert and her flance, Charles Coleman Sellers, at the seashore cottage of Mrs. Robert L. Cleveland, at Short Beach, Lordship. Members of the faculty of the Unquowa Private School, Bridgeport, of which Miss Gilbert was a teacher for several years, were present. A shower was given in

honor of Miss Gilbert. The young people of St. Fater's Church will give their play, "The Ghost Chaser," at Higganum next or of means to handle a coaching the play at rehearsals. The funds and donations to the rectory. The young people have several other places in view for presenting the play. Mrs. Mitchell is spending some time at the home of her father, C. A. Holmes, in Columbia, while recovering from the effects of an automobile injury sus-

tained a month or two ago. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Tomchin Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cohn, of New York City, and Miss Sadie Zieger, of New Jersey, spent the week-end at the H. C. Porter place. Mr. Tomchin and Mr. Cohn returned home Sunday evening. The remainder of the party plan to spend two weeks here.
Invitations are out for the wedfrom \$800 to \$500. ling of Miss Helen Hough to Mr. Cordon Dwight Bevin of East Flampton, to take place at the hebron Center Congregational

Church, Saturday, October 15, at 4 Mrs. Mary E. Cummings entertained the women's bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Three 115 to 111 votes. tables were in play. Henry Emmons was guest of the club for

won first honors. Miss Helen Gilbert and Charles Champo at the parsonage, Lebanon,

on Thursday last. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Aills of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan G. Hills of East Hampton were visitors have been spending the summer with Mrs. Hills' parents in Marlborough, New Hampshire, were on their way to New Haven, where they planned to spend a day or two with Dr. Hills' mother before returning home.

Invitations have been received to the wedding of Miss Virginic Merritt to the Rev. Reginald Humphrey of Hartford. The Merritt family also have a summer home on Fawn Brook, and spend about half the year here. The wedding will take place the 19th of October, at 4:30, p. m., in Hartford, at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Benjamin H. Bissell is spending a few days as the guest of Professor Austin Warren in Boston,

at the Hebron Center Congregation-al Church on Sunday. Allan L. Carr, reader at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, preached on "The Effect of Environment on Characters."

Miss Thelma Cummings home for the week-end from her studies at business college, Hart-Mrs. Norman J. Warner spent

Sunday afternoon at the home of the Misses Pendleon.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Long Beach, Cal.—William P. Woodruff, 82, grandfather of Capt. Frank Hawks, famous swiator.

tralia's great loan conversion, reducing the government's interest burden by a substantial figure,

DEMOCRATS WIN IN BOLTON AGAIN

Nearly 100 Per Cent Vote Cast As Jones Beats Albasi For First Selectman.

Bolton cast the largest vote in its history yesterday when the Demosoard of Selectmen, defeating the tepublican candidates by 25 votes More than 90 per cent of the voters cast ballots, or 285 out of a possible 257. The town budget was reduced \$2,000 at the accompanying town

In the contest for first selectman . Kneeland Jones, D., defeated John Albasi, R., by 19 votes. The queslic dances was said to have been an influential issue with the defeated candidate in favor of dancing. There and the victorious three were Jones Albasi and Elbert W. Atwood. The loser was Eugene Gagliardone, R., which gives the Democrats two The fight for assessor was

advised sending the woman to the office for the past 15 years, was de-Norwich hospital at Brewster's feated by George O. Rose, D., by the Neck. She had worked herself up narrow margin of four votes. Woodto a hysterical frenzy, and was ward campaigned without the supbruised and suffered some other port of the Republican town committicket resulted in defeat in every instance except for office on the board of relief for which he did not oppos Oscar S. P. Anderson, R., who beat out Frank H. Strong by 31 votes. Anderson's 128 votes was the largest individual total and he was the only candidate endorsed by the Republican town committee who won except Albasi. In the latter's case one of the two Republicans was assured of

> There was no contest for the other offices and the candidates therefore Meeting was held at the Town Hall were all elected. The voting was last night. There had been much from 7 in the morning until 6 o'clock at night and interest in Bolton ran tax question, and a crowd of over the highest in years. The town 800 people found their way into the meeting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon building. The meeting was called was also largely attended. The to order by Max Schmidt, and town budget was reduced about George Dunn nominated Parley \$2,000 with half of that amount Leonard as chairman of the meeting. being taken off the road appropriation. The total amount of appropri- John Thomas, and the business pro-

The road appropriation was cut from \$4,000 to \$8,000 but a special appropriation of \$150 was fixed to take care of what is known as the Whitman road in the northern part of the town near the Belknap Methodist church. The members of the board of relief had their pay reduced from \$4.00 a day to \$3.20 and the assessors' pay will be \$60 instead of \$70. The school appropriation was whittled from \$5,000 to \$4,860 and

The result of the voting at the polls was as follows: Selectmen: (Three elected), Kneeland Jones, D., 123; Elbert W. Atwood, D., 124; John Albasi, R., 104; Eugene Gagliardone, R., 101.

Assessor: George O. Rose, D., defeated Samuel R. Woodward, R., by Board of Relief: Oscar S. P. Anderson, R., defeated Frank H.

the evening. Mrs. Frederick Wyman Strong, D., by 128 to 97 for a threeyear term. The other members are Coleman Sellers were dinnner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. The retiring member is Charles Pin-David Toomey and Alexander Bunce

Out of a total of 235 votes cast, there were eight which were void. On straight party voting, the Republicans nosed out the Democrats by Hills of East Hampton were visitors one vote, 77 to 76. The remaining at the home of Mrs. Helen White 98 votes were split. All of the on Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Hills, who other candidates were elected without opposition. In the list of constables, six had been named at the caucuses but Chesterfield Pierie had his name written in on the Republican ticket at the last minute and fourth district, American Legion and the moderator declared him elected its auxiliary were held in the Ellingon the grounds that seven may be ton Town Hall Sunday afternoon at chosen. The others named were:

Two auditors: Leslie S. Bolton, D. and Alexander Bunce, R. Six grand jurors: James H. Connors, Lewis D. Eaton and Elbert W. Atwood from the Democrats, and Thomas W. Wilson, L. Arthur Genovesi and A. C. Broll from the Re-

Tax Collector: Anthony Maneggia, Republican, who was endorsed by the Democrats to continue the post

Professor Austin War.

Mass.

Mrs. Daisy Humphreys of Hartford spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Clara Brown, at their mother, Mrs. Clara Brown, at their for the Democrats, Fred Dreger, Samuel R. Woodward, Harold T. Saunders and Chesterfield Pierie for Republicans.

Mrs. Mar-

Board of Education: Mrs. Margaret A. F. Haling, D., and Mrs. Olive Toomey, R.

MANCHESTER TAXI MEN **GET SAFE-DRIVE HONORS**

Two Manchester men were among those honored last night in Hartford when 28 Yellow Cab drivers were given National Safety Council em-blems for completing a year or more of driving without a single accident. Ten of the man had driven two

Bridge street and Raymond Seavey London, Oct. 4.— (AP) — Australia's great loan conversion, reducing the government's interest burden by a substantial figure, proved a success today.

Cash applications were so heavy that lists were closed within half-sn-hour. The new loan for five years an-hour. The new loan for five years the divers. He said that the record

REPUBLICANS WIN

Town Meeting Cannot Agree On Budget So Special Committee Is Named To Study It.

were 277 split votes and 36 speiled ballots, giving the Republicans a victory. There were two contests, one for selectman and the other for the Board of Education. Selectmen elected were Francis J. Prichard, R. 1820; Orlando Ransom, R., 1201; Frederick J. Foley, D., 760. Yost, defeated, receiving 758. Board of Education, Sherwood C.

Cummings, R., 1276; Marion Butler, R., 1286; Thomas F. O'Loughlin, D. 769; Arthur T. Bissell, D., after serving several years, was defeated, receiving 762 votes.

R., received 1829 votes, and Jack Olk., D., 748 votes, Elliott

chmidt, R., 1304 votes Martin Lehan, D., 779. In the election of Auditors, there was no change, William H. Yost R., receiving 1811 votes, Christopher E. Jones, D., 767.

Charles M. Squires was elected Seven Constables were elected as llows: Republicans, Arthur T. Dickinson, 1824, Roger J. Murphy, 1818, Clayton E. Richard 1809, Clarence W. Custer 1317. Democrats: Charles Conners 737, George E. Dunn 754, Russell L. Finley 784. Registrar of Voters, Henry Schmidt, R., 1312, George E. Dunn, D., 706, both being elected.

The budget was presented by the town clerk and showed an estimated expenditure of \$249,607.28. This would require a tax of 18 mills, as against 16 mills this year. This provoked much disquission heated argument. The motion made by Roland Usher that the budget be accepted as read, but this was defeated. With no agreement in sight, a motion was made and carried that a committee composed of five members of the meeting with three selectmen, the town treasurer, and two members of the School Board should carefully go over the budget, with a view of reducing it where possible, and report to a meeting to be held in two weeks

October 17, at 8 o'clock. The town treasurer was instructed to borrow \$140,000. The appropriation from the State for Roads Improvement or Building new Roads, 10,000 was accepted. The sum of \$8,000 is already on hand for a

The kind offer of Francis T. Maxwell of land for the extension of the cemetery was accepted, and the cemetery committee was continued, Francis T. Maxwell, George Arnold

and F. W. Bradley. The report of the treasurer, shows the town of Vernon to have finished the fiscal year with a balance of \$3,649.77 on hand. The year was opened with a balance of \$6,409,43. The total income for the year was \$347,706.71 and the total disbursements, \$347,706.71.

District Legion Meeting The monthly meeting of the 3 o'clock. District Commander, Abe Suessman and President Mrs. Florence Burchnall, presided. Offi-cers of both organizations were in-

Department Commander Harry C. Jackson of New Briatin and Mrs. Helen MacFarland installed the officers. There were remarks by these officers, also State Rehabilitation Chairman, Edward L. New-

marker. A past Department Commander's badge was presented Mr. Suessman, and Mrs. Florence Burchnall, past department president received a

Treasurer read an account of the National Convention in Portland, Oregon. Reports for the year were read by the various officers. The cup for the highest percentage at-tendance at the district meeting Registrar of Voters: Miss Lavina

that the National : President, Mrs. Blackburn has selected Mrs. Helen MacFarland of the fourth district as chairman of Rehabilitation for Area

A, New England.
Following are the officers of the
Legion installed at the district
meeting: Commander, William C. executive committee They are Harry Eramer of 104 Philip Linderson, Coventry; his torian, Charles Bats, Ellington of 39 Jensen street. The two year Auxiliary officers: President, Miss Elizabeth Gorman; vice-president, Mrs. Marguerite Hickey of Mans-field; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Ida DeForge of Moseup; historian, Mrs. Eve Landers, Ellington; chaplain,

Danielson; military affairs, Major Arthur L. McIntyre, Putnam; nava finance, Harold Andrews, J. E.

Rockville; drum corps, Charles S Gook, Williamntic; district comman der, William C. Pfunder; adjutant Ira H. Bowers; Omer H. Scheck Sergeant-at-Arms. Those from this city he State Installation Ban the American Legion and its suxillary, were District Commi be present at the meeting. William C. Pfunder, Rehabilitation Chairman and former State Com-Tankeroosan Hayloft of Hay

Miss Emma Bats, held at the Hotel Green, Danbury, on Saturday night.

filliott, Rockville, Willia

forth, Mrs. D. J. McCarthy

which will close this evening. She is accompanied by Mrs. George Graziado, Mrs. Thomas, Dannaher and Mrs. George Williams of Man-

and his staff will be in charge.

fred Armstrong of Broad Brook is the commander-elect. After the meeting there will be a social hour meeting there will be a social hour Al. Madden, Roy Warren, Ruth Heland refreshments at which time wig, Miss Lillian Reardon, and Miland Reardon, and Mi **Hayloft Installation**

Men's Hall at which time the officers for the ensuing year will be

"Neighbors' Night" To Feature All Local People—Three Act Comedy To Be Given.

Manchester Grange members will go to Goventry Thursday evening for the meeting of Coventry Grange. It will, be "Neighbors' Night" with the latter but the program will be "All Manchester." A cast from the local Grange in charge of the lec-turer, Mrs. Henry Dowd, has been reheaveing a three-act comedy. "Bitrehearing a three-act comedy, "I scient Aunt Em.", with Miss Ein

Musical selections will be fur-nished between the acts by Miss Ruth Wickham and Miss Martha Kissmann, violinists; Walter Joyner on the piano. Manchester Grange members who

William C. Pfunder was installed installed by Deputy Haymaker, Max Manchester Grange members who as Commander of the Fourth Dis- Wagner of Manchester and his staff. have cars are urged to attend, and trict. The installation was in Following is the list of officers to to invite others who have no means charge of Past Department Com- be installed: Chief Haymaker, How- of transportation.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBORS ASK YOUR FRIENDS! ABOUT

THE COUNTRY STORE

STATE THEATER TOMORROW NIGHT

A STAGE LOAD OF PROVISIONS GIVEN AWAY FREE EACH WEEK



ALL MERCHANDISE SUPPLIED BY

BRUNNER'S MARKET

Manchester's Leading Food Store THIS WEEK'S PRIZES ARE:--

NO: 1—ONE BARREL GOLD MEDAL FLOUR. NO. 2—ONE BARREL GOLD MEDAL FLOUR.

NO. 3-100 LB. BAG OF SUGAR. NO. 4—TWO BUSHEL OF GRADE A NATIVE POTATOES.

NO. 5—TWO BUSHEL OF GRADE A NATIVE POTATOES. NO. 6—TWO LARGE NATIVE ROASTING

CHICKENS.

NO. 7—TWO LARGE NATIVE ROASTING CHICKENS NO. 8-ASSORTED BOX OF GROCERIES (All you can carry).

NO. 9-ASSORTED BOX OF GROCERIES (AN you can NO. 10—ASSORTED BOX OF GROCERIES (All you can

NO. 11—ONE BUSHEL MACINTOSH APPLES. NO. 12—ONE BUSHEL MACINTOSH APPLES

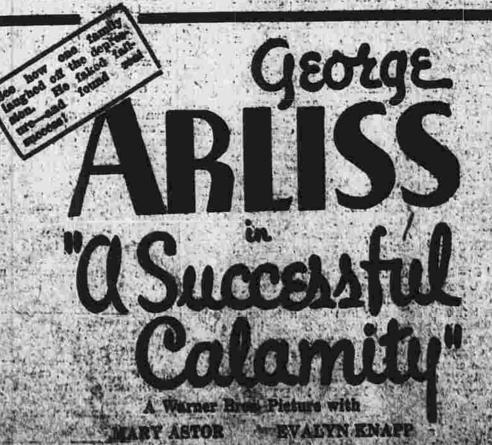
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4 (Celitral and Maistern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and haste chain or groups thereof unless spine.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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4:15— 5:15—Musical Dreams, Grehes.

4:50— 5:30—Singing Lady—east only

4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only

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5:30— 6:30—Sheer Romance—else e:

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5:45— 6:45 — Lowell Thomas — east
only; Orphan Annie—midwest rept.
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Planes & Guitar — wis

Program for Tuesday, Oct. 4

4:00-Boston Popular Revue.

6:00-Current Events.

5:15-Virginia Arnold, planist.

6:15—Reis and Dunk, comedy duc 6:80—Jack Miller and Orchestra.

:15-Noble Sissle's Orchestra. :45-George Westerman, violinist

Margaret Birks, contralto; Bar-

Tommy McLaughlin, David Ross, Andre Kostelanets's Orchestra.

11:00—Columbia Symphony Orches

Tuesday, October 4, 1983

4:00 p. m.—Brown Palace Orchestra

4:15-WBZ Health Clinic.

4:45—Agricultural Markets. 5:00—Talk, Charles Allen.

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

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

8:30—Gov. John G. Winant of New

Hampshire. 6:45—Today's News — Lowell

:45-Johnny Hart in Hollywood.

8:00-You and Your Government

10:00— Country Doctor— Phillips 10:15—Joe Rines' Orchestra. 10:45—Springfield Republican news. 11:00— Time; weather; tempera-ture; Sports Review—Bill Wil-

11:45-Cesare Sodero's Orchestra

12:00-Beron Lee's Blue Rhythm

BILLED IN ACCIDENT

Bridgeport, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Mrs.

Mary O'Rellly, wife of Earl O'Rellly, police said, when he slipped while wealthy antique dealer of Mount fighting in the forecastic of the Vernon, N. Y., was injured fatally steamer San Gil, a benene cargo

1:00-Time: Amos 'n' Andy.

8:30-Adventures in Health.

:80-Comedy Sketch

9:30-Friendship Town.

8:45—Pat Barnes. 9:00—Orchestra.

12:30 a. m .- Time.

4:25-Piano Ministures.

5:15—Musical Dreams. 5:30—Single-

:10-Program forecast

Thomas

:15-8kit.

liams.

10:00—Jay C. Flippen-cies. 10:30—Charles Carille, tenor.

10:45-Fray and Braggiotti,

11:80—Isham Jones Orchestra

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

9:30-Crime Club.

Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thursel unless specified; coast to coast (a to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

(By The Associated Frees)

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4:00—5:00—Garden Melodies—c to c
4:45—5:45—Sekatary Hawkins—asst
5:00—6:00—Dinner Music—also south
5:30—6:20—Radio Rubes, Songs
5:45—6:45—Back of the News—also 5:45— 6:45—Back of the New-also c; Sekatary Hawkins—wmaq kad 6:00—7:00—Hymn Sing—also coast 6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch 6:30—7:30—Ray Perkins, Comedy 6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch 7:00—8:00—Sandersen and Crumit 7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra 8:00—9:00—Ben Bernie and Lade 8:30—9:00—Ed Wynn & Bans—c to c 9:00—10:00—The Dance Heur—s to c 10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritene 10:15—11:15—Jack Denny's Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Paul Whiteman Orches. 11:30—12:30—Den Bestors' Orch.—east; Ben Bernie—coast repeat BASIC CHAIN—Hasts wis (kay) whswhat whal wham kdke wgsr wir wiw;
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s:30—7:80—The Stebbins Boys—a to c
6:46—7:45—Red and Ramona, Songs
7:00—8:00—Your Government—c to c
7:30—8:30—Adventures in Health
7:45—8:45—Jack Fulton—also coast
8:00—9:00—Musical Memories & Peet
8:30—9:30—Friendship Town, Sketch
9:00—10:00—Country Doctor, Sketch
9:15—10:15—Song Tune Detective
9:30—10:30—"Red Adams," Dramatic
9:45—10:45—Jane Freman's Grahestra
10:00—11:00—Pickens Sisters—asst;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—Soders Cessert—also c
11:00—12:00—Baron Lee's Orshestra
11:30—12:30—Lew Diamond Orshestra Cent. East.

3:30—4:30—Van Surdam Orch.—c to c
4:00—5:00—Meet the Artist — c out;

Happy Ge Lucky—coast only
4:15—5:15—Fred Felbel, Organ —
wabc only; Piano Recital—c out
4:30—5:30—5kippy — east only; Between the Bookends—west only
4:45—5:45—Musical Comedy—c to c
5:00—4:00—H. V. Kaltenbern—c out
5:15—6:15—Reis and Dunn—c out
5:30—6:30—Jack Miller & Orches.—
east only; Skippy—midwest repeat;
The Midland Breadcasters—west
5:45—6:45—Just Plain Bill — wabc
only; Plano Pictures—coast out

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow and

daughter, Miss Marion L. Snow, of

Wapping, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Snow and son, Junior, of Hart-

Judge of Probate last Saturday.

The Federated Sunday School
Board will hold their regular monthly meeting next Thursday evening
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

S. Nevers, on the Buckland Road. Miss Sarah Bristol and Truman

Hills spent the weak-end at Pine Or-

Friday afternoon, October 7, and the subject will be "Music." Mrs. Wal-

ter N. Foster will assist Mrs. Simler

Mr. and Mrs. Ashur A. Collins and

four children motored to Simsbury

after Sunday school where they

spent the day with Mrs. Collins' sis-

A large gathering was held at the Parish House at Wapping last Sat-urday afternoon, it being the tenth

annual reunion of the Old North school. About 35 were present. After the business meeting which

was opened by prayer by Rev. David Carter, pastor of the Federated church, and singing of "America," the reports of the secretary and

treasurer were read and accepted

The old officers were re-elected;

George A. Collins as president, Mrs.

Louise Dart as secretary, and Janes

M. Preston as treasurer. The en-tertainment committee will be Mrs.

Josephine Wetherell, Oscar D.

Strong and Ralph M. Collins. There

have been three deaths among the

members this year, Mrs. Donnie Barber, Mrs. Alice Griswold and

Mrs. Mary Nichols. Mrs. Winston

of Andover entertained by tap danc-ing. Robert L. Sadd of Manassas,

Va., was present and gave a few

words of greeting to his old schoolmates, as was also Mrs. Kate Kibbe

of Hartford, after which refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey

Mrs. Rosa Nevers and three daugh-

ters, Miss Ruth, Miss Dorothy and

Miss Elsie Nevers, motored to Flor-

ence, Mass., last Saturday and spent the day with Charles W. Dewey and

SUB TO MAKE TESTS

Provincetown, Mass., Oct.

(AP)-The U. S. Navy submarine

Dolphin, recently constructed and

officially known as the D 1, was

anchored in Provincetown harbor

today prepared to go through her paces off Long Point.

speed diving tests along the meas-

ured mile course and, should calm seas and moderate winds prevail,

she was ready to go through engine

Commander John V. Griggs is master of the craft, which was com-

structed at Portsmouth, N. H., on

and anchor tests.

She was scheduled to engage in

ments were served.

ter and family.

through Poughkeepsie.

over the Bear Mountain Bridge and P. M.

Mrs. Helen Gully and Mrs. Mary
Hills of Wapping and John Clapp
and William R. Wood of East Wind5:15—Virginia Arnold, planist

sor Hill, met at the Probate Office 5:30—Skippy.
at Warehouse Point to nominate a 5:45—Musical Comedy Memories.

chard as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

James Thwing of New Haven. Mr.

Thwing, secretary of the Alumni As8:15—Edwin C. Hill.

The next regular meeting of the Federated Workers will be held at the home of Mrs. Agree Street Singer.

sociation of Storrs College, was the speaker at the Boosters' Night open S:45—Eddie Dunstedter, organist; Grange meeting last Friday evening.

SAY GARNER STANDS FOR EXTRAVAGANCE

Small Post Offices.

Most illuminating details of the famous billion dollar "pork barrel" measure of Speaker Jack Garner, Democratic candidate for Vice-President, are contained in a campaign folder, entitled "Garner Stands for 'Pork Barrel' Extravagsize in Government," which was placed in circulation today by the Republican National Committee at its campaign headquarters in the Palmer House.

The folder contains a partial list.

John Namoe Garner, Democratic candidate for re-election as the Congressman from Uvalde, Texas, is fairly sure of that job even if he loses as Democratic candidate for Vice President of the United States. The folder normalized in circulation today by the shown of 5,600. Mr. Garner has proved the most successful of all "pork barrel" Treasury raiders. Above is shown the old Uvalde post office and the new one—which Garner admits is many times too big for the needs of Uvalde. This post office serving but 5,600 people cost the government \$55000 while Manchester fought 20 years to get an \$80,000 post office to serve 22,000 people.

The folder contains a partial list of the individual post-office appro-priations from four middlewest states—Illinois, Indians, Iowa and Missouri-contained in the famous bill. Apparently the Speaker had receded from his onu-time creed of getting a "hog" for the Democrats every time the Republicans took a "ham", for the Republican states of Illinois and Iows fared well in the Postoffice alletments of the meas-

The allotment and classes of buildings as listed in the "Pork Barrel" measure as shown in the campaign folder, follows: State 117 and his wife 115. \$70,000 \$55,000

The town of Rockville, Indiana,

was another in the \$70,000 class.

The annual rental for the postoffice

Guthrie Center, Iowa, now

postoffice quarters which cost \$720

a year. Had it received its \$70,000

building recommended by "Pork Barrel" Jack, the annual cost would

be increased nearly \$5,600. Versailles, Missouri, is a town of

The pamphlet also states that in championing his "pork barrel" meas-

ure the Speaker was fellowing his

own precedent, self described in a Texas speech in 1915 when he said:

"Now we Democrats are in charge of the House and I'll tell you right now whenever one of those Yankees

gets a ham I'm going to do my best

TWO KILLED IN BRAWLS

hips in the harbor. The dead were H. B. Crandall, 55

of Truxton, N. Y., and Josef Simpson, 41, Charlestown, Mass. James

Dunn, 28, of (210 North Third

street) Port Arthur, Texas, is held

East Boston, Mass., was charged with homicide in connection with

Crandall, chief cook on the steam-

er Missouri, returned from shore

late last night with several other

members of the crew. Lieutenant

in argument developed and a brawl

d, resulting in Crandall's Dunn was charged with

with homicide in connection

connection with the death of Chandall, and Axel Lunberg, 84, of

to get a hog."

receipts total \$11,475.

255,000 building are about 10 per Indianapelis—Here's a prosperity last week from Bolton to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish moved last week from Bolton to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. cent or about \$5,500 annually. the population of the various towns and cities named as beneficiaries in Speaker Garner's "Pork" bill as schools. It represents surplus accumulated from sectional basketball tournaments from 1928 to 1982. the various cities for post-effice

of 1637 and the postoffice quarters now used cost the government \$480 a year. Coal City was to have a \$70,000 ham out of the Garner pork barrel, at a future annual cost of the munition is laid by the called by the called by the regular army units of the Third Corps Area this week is a \$70,000 ham out of the Garner pork barrel, at a future annual cost of the munition is laid by the called by barrel, at a future annual cost of munition, is laid by the officers to the Federal economy program. Only the desultory firing from a machine gun troop on Dead Man's hill is heard above the droning of airthere is \$900. Had the Garner bill planes and roar of tanks.

Queer Twists

In Day's News

Nash, Jugo-Blavia_When Mr. and

daughters, grandchildren and great

Goldsboro, N. C .- Ben Deans become law, it would have cost the government an additional \$5,400 a Buck Swamp township, had unique year to maintain the Rockville building in addition to the initial cost of birthday. Instead of joining rela-\$70,000. Rockville's annual postal tives at a big chicken dinner, he challenged one of them to a cotton-picking race. From sunup to sunset he picked 180 pounds, and his op-ponent, four times his junior, 184

Washington, Pa,—"Please Walk on the Grass" signs appeared on the campus today. Previously the sings read "Keep Off the Grass." Dr. Raiph C. Hutchison, president, said: "The campus belongs to the students. Why shouldn't they walk on it. I want to walk on it myself. I 1,662 souls. It gets along very well with postoffice quarters that cost \$550 a year, but Speaker Garner felt it needed something better and included it in his \$70,000 building erous gesture for Jack, for he got only a \$55,000 postoffice for his home town of Uvalde, Texas, a me-

Detroit-Jo Mendi, the chimpan-zee who lives like a human, even to Speaker John N. Garner's billion dollar 'pork barrel' bill proves that President Hoover's designation of the measure was more than justified," says the pamphlet. "The President said:

""This is not unemployment relief. It is the most gigantic pork barrel ever proposed to the American Congress. It is an unexampled raid on the public treasury."

suffering human allments, is doing to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year because of a conviction for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State of the effort to reduce this highway menace.

Harrierd, Alessio Buonacquisto, little house of his own with tables, chairs and everything, is by far the most popular attraction at the Zoo.

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Harrierd, Alessio Buonacquisto, little house of his own with tables, chairs and everything, is by far the most popular attraction at the Zoo. Chicago - Being high-toned, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perrie's Scotch terrier went in for jewelry in a big way, so much so that he rattled. What the rattle was all about wasn't learned until they took K-ray pictures and found the dog had swallowed two rings. Operation by a surgeon retrived the missing a surgeon. lewelry. The terrier is getting on

micely. East Chicago, Ind. — Felix Di-mitchellie is all mixed up about his Philadelphia, Oct. 4—(AP) —Two seaman were killed today in what police described as fights aboard two ships in the harbor.

Foggisville, Pa. — Vice Pregident
Curtis has polled the gastronomical
as well as the political support of
Lahigh county Republican leaders.
As a reward for his address here
last month he is to receive this
month the ingredients of a typical
"Pennsylvania Dutch" dinner —
sauer kreigt, pigs knuckles and
massed potatoes. Massas City—How to make Polar base cubs who like only fish (price in cents is bound) out horse must and such (price practically bil) and like fit smother with end liver oil and serve quintity. Tex Clark, head of the fiwore Park Boo, is the authority, two young cube in his charge are the eager dupes.

October 24 the Dolphin will start for the west coast to join the Pacific fieet.

The submarine carries a crew of 13 mm and six officers. She is 315 two hours after her machine crashed into a pole as she attempted to close a door which had swing open. Mrs. W. H. McKnight, her companion, suffered from about.

Wernout, N. Y., was injured fistally yesterday in an auto accident near two himselfs. The submarine carries a crew of 13 mm and six officers. She is 315 two hours after her machine crashed into a pole as she attempted to close a door which had swing open. Mrs. W. H. McKnight, her companion, suffered from about.

When O'Relly who maintained a summer of these as Fairfield Seach, ward F. Schlee almost circled the care through the open door. Her body was to be sent to New York Soday.

GILEAD

GARNER'S PET "PORK BARREL" POST OFFICE

Mrs. Clara E. Hanmer, who had been ill about a week with pasu-monia, died Sunday at 3. o'clock p. m., in the house where she was born ninety years and nine months ago, the daughter of John M. and Jerusha Wella Way. She was the widow of the late Henry Hammer of Wethersfield. She leaves a brother, John L. Way, of Hartford, and three sons. Schildren-visited them. He is Alfred, Charles and William, and several grandchildren and grandchildren of Wethersfield. great Fu-

C. Daniel Way is ill at his home and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore of Manches-ter is attending him. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buel and their son, Irving, motored from their home in Berlin, N. Y., Saturday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote. Mr. Buell return-

ed Sunday but Mrs. Buell and Irving remained here for a visit. J. B. Jones is serving as Juryman n the United States Court in Hartford this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell and

B. Jones attended the Old Home Day services at Mariborough Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil visited
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darau, in Wallingford, Sunday. Mrs. C. J. Fogil visited her sister n-law. Mrs. Hattie Parks, in East Hampton, Sunday.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators, whose licenses

Killingly, Thomas Frank Conley, R. F. D. No. 1; Meriden, John Burke, 45 Hobart street
Middlebury, Salvatore Calabrese,
R. F. D. No. 1; New Canasa, Thom-

as Carey, 18 Seminary street; New Haven, Louis Glannelli, 83 Greene street; Edward C. Prior, 1568 Chapel street; Harold F. Tingley, 19 Parmice avenue; Ridgefield, James Riverside, William J. Doran, c-c

H. T. Close; Waterbury, Charles G. Nichols, 573 Baldwin street; Wind-sor, Maurice S. Kelliher, Pink street, Hayden Sta.; Harold W. Par-lee, 18 Stimson Piace; Scarsdale, N. Y., Alfred P. Morewood, Central

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Bank Commissioner Guy says the Arlington Trust Company of Lawrence will probably reoper the week of October 17.

Browster finds her two-year-old son fatally injured in the yard of her home, a victim, apparently of a hitand-run driver.

Cambridge, Mass.—Word received of serious illness in Holland of Wilham Z. Ripley, Harvard professor and an outstanding authority on railroad economics.

Boston-Yale Club of Boston to

Waterville, Me.-American Wool-250 persons are being employed.

WAR VETERANS GATHER FOR NATIONAL PARLEY

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 4 .- AP)-Members of the Bonus Expeditionary Force gathered here today in a National convention.

er the Washington Maorders.

between 400 and 600 veterans are here for the convention. Hoke Smith, National field com-

mander, said the convention has peen called primarily for the purpose of formulating plans to obtain relief for the unemployed and to form a permanent organization. Meanwhile, a lively fight is devel-

National Commander Walter W Waters sent word from Florida that

he will be unable to attend the sessions; that his health is impaired. The anti-Waters group immediately began an active campaign.

DIES IN AMBULANCE

Bethany, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Ralph Parker, 27, of Seymour was fatally hurt early today when he lost control of his automobile and crashed into a tree near the Bethany-Naugatuck town line. He was dead when the Naugatuck

ambulance arrived at St. Mary's hospital in Waterbury. Arthur Bendler, 26, of Pine street, Seymour, escaped injury. He said Parker seemed to have been dassled by the glare of headlights on an ap-

jured man was taken from

Northboro, Mass .- Mrs. Edward

close its doors tomorrow (Wednesday) night-a victim of "decreased income due to falling membership. Boston-Patricia Shmokolux, 24 mother of two, arrested on charge of issuing bad checks and fraudulent use of charge accounts.

en Company mill at Hartland, closed since May, is placed in operation;

Hundreds of veterans, many of them accompanied by their families. are pouring in from many states for the announced purpose of renewing their bonus fight, halted when they were disbanded by their leaders aft-

It was estimated by leaders that

oping over the election of National officers.

The convention also plans to draft

set of resolutions to be sent to President Hoover and Congress laking that surplus supplies of bedding and clothing, belonging to the gov-ernment, be given to the destitute of the Bonus Army.

proaching car.

Bendler said he jumped clear, but heard Parker groaning. Another driver gave assistance and the in-

Chief Adamson of the Naugatuck

pelice responded to a call with an ambulance, and with Parker ja it he

the Tolland Federated chur Neighbore Might will be chearyed at the Tolland Grange Tuesday ave-ning. The visiting granges will be Ellington and Coventry granges. Robert Stafford was a guest of triums in Springfield, Sings.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Grotts, Mr. and Mrs. Walls W. Grotts and daughter Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Grotts of Warehouse Point were Sunday guests of

Mise Helen Judson of Wilson were recent guests of Mrs. Laurs Judson. Mrs. Laura Judson with relatives visited friends in Woodbury recently. Donald Weigold of Balboa, Pan-Donald Weigold of Balbos, Panama Canal Zone, who has spent the summer in Tolland and Willington, will make his home with his sunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mather in South Willington.

Mrs. Minnie Berry of North Anson, Maine, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eldred Doyle and Mr. Doyle.

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Mrs. Keat Newcomb Burgess returned to Hartford Eaturday afternoon after several days spent in Tolland.

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Hartford were guests of relatives A meeting was held Sunday eve-ning in the Tolland Federated church to make plans for the eve-ning meetings for the coming win-

The first all-day sewing meeting of the Union Missionary Society since the gummer months will be held in the social rooms of the Federated church, Thursday of this week. It is desired that there will be many present.
At the annual meeting of the Di-

rectors for the election of officers for the Tolland Library Association held in the library rooms last by everyone and then bri Wednesday evening the following budget is severely limited: officers were elected for the ensuing requirements of the avera-Wednesday evening the following budget is severely limited. The food requirements of the average family year: President, Mrs. I. Tilden are then varied to meet, the represident Agard Baker; second vice-president. Mrs. Host Ward vice- gives and qualifications. president, Mrs. Hoyt Hayden; sec-retary, Mrs. Charles Gunther; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Jewell Baldwin; li-brarian, Mise Lucile Agard; audit-ors, L. Ernest Hall and Alfred Lud-

Congregational branch treasurer, and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, Methodist branch treasurer. Suppers will be held the second Friday night in the printed.

Officers chosen for the Union Missionary Society are: President, Mrs. Samuel Simpson; vice-presi-dent, Mrs. Charles Broadbent; secdent, Mrs. Charles Broadbent; sec-retary and treasures, Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett. Voted to hold sewing meet-ings first Thursday in month. Next Sunday, October 9th Rally Sunday will be observed in the Tol-land Federated church. In the evening a special program will be pre-sented. Rehearsals are being held

during the week for that purpose.

Mrs. Hayden of Pittsfield, Mass,
has been spending several days with
her stepson, Hoyt Hayden and fam-Mrs. Calista Jacobs and daughter Alica Jacobs of Windham Center were Sunday guesta of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wrisley and daughter, Mrs. Bertha Rood Keeney of South Manchester were guests of relatives in town Satur-

Week and with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Pigeon and family of East Longmeadow, Mass.

Mrs. Katharine Agard Meacham of Bowdoinhan, Maine, is a guest at the home of her father William Agard and sisters, Mrs. Marion Agard Baker and Miss Lucile Agard.

Miss Florence Smith of Rockville and Miss Julia Peacock, of Bristel and Miss Julia Peacock, of Bristol were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele, Saturday.

The capital of the 88 banks in the United States in 1811 was about \$42,600,000.

The Republican Electors of Town of BOLTON are reques CHURCH BASEMENT. on Tuesday, October 11, 1982, at 8 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for Representatives in the General Assembly and Justices of the Peace.

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the purchase of food will be attempted because of the number sity of purchasing fuel, the distinct Department of Mealth amendment to day that it had prepared one of the most extensive pumphists in its his tory for guidance in the salestics of the proper foods from the shells standpoint in the most engagement.

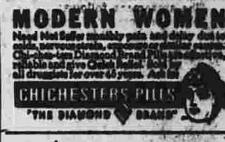
to health officers, other community leaders and them in charge of relief work so that the valuable information it contains may ments of the particular of

The pamphlet, which bears is title, "How to select proper find in the family," covers in wife detail the subject of proper nutrities a governed by the family's finences circumstances. It first generally describes the food needed each describes the quirements for families of discreas, sizes and qualifications, such as underweight children, pregnancy, tuberculous persons, infant children, laboring adults, etc.

This is followed by a further subdivision of the information, giving the diet requirements in cost and

the diet requirements in cost and calories for the various age groups At the annual meeting recently held of the Federated Ladies' Aid Society the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Madge Wilcox; first vice-president, Mrs. Samuel Simpson; second vice-president, Mrs. Samuel Simpson; second vice-president, Mrs. Marion Baker, James A. Davidson; secretary, Mrs. John H. Steele; Mrs. Marion Baker, Congressational branch treasurer. receipts for the preparation of antizing but inexpensive dishes Other leadets on food and health

are available for distribution to the public on request to the State De-partment of Health, Hertford,



Assessors

Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 18 and 14, 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Excepting Saturdays Oct. 8 and 15, 9 a. m. to 12 o'

Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 31 and Nov. 1, 5 s. m. to 11:30 a. m. and I a.

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ABOUT DOGS

Editor, Manchester Evening Herald: ence Book that has passed the examination of the Congress of the United States and was edited by such veterinary surgeons as J. E. Hodgen, V. S. honorary and if he is turned loose in the field will eat such herbs as he needs and will be in better shape eventually than he would be if tied up. I have lived in several states in the Hodgen, V. S., honorary graduate Union and as none of them are as of the Ontario Veterinary College much in style as the state of Connecticut in the manner of getting Veterinary Science Company, rabies the \$2, I am asking the people to or hydrophobia originates spontane- think a little and maybe they will ously in an animal or is caused by think the same as I. I think it is the bite of an animal that has the just a first class chisel. disease. By animals the dictionary Maybe I am wrong but as this is means dogs, cats, horses and human a free country and we are all enbeings. But as the disease only titled to free speech and as I can't takes from 10 to 15 days to develop, hire a hall to tell you this, I am

wished to bite anyone in passing answer this throu them he could do it. But on the other hand. I can turn my dog loose if
I will only take the dog to a veterinary and have him inoculated for 65 Spruce street, the disease then keep him tied up South Manchester, Conn. for another three weeks. Why only P. S.—Some more food this disease or other ones such as ease just through biting them.

& constipation or mange, or get pens full of fleas?

The dog itself is a better judge of his own condition than the veterin-

why should we be forced to keep our dogs tied up for a period of 90 days?

Of course, we may walk the dog how! Now as a dumb animal canaround but he must be on a leash not talk and I only know what I and the leash must be a certain have read, I am respectfully asking length. I am sure that if my dog some of the veterinaries to please answer this through the medium of

three weeks and not 90 days? And thought: 90 per cent of the dogs to why only dogs? Why not cats, houses, and cattle? Don't they deare killed and the brain sent to the velop the disease too? And must we capitals of states for examination as taxpayers be forced to pay this prove to be negative, or in other \$2 to she veterinaries or submit our words they do not have it. Furtheranimals to be tied or locked up to more, there are some people I would worry and fret in a pen or on the end of a rope and maybe develop I am sure he would develop the dis-

that will start after Christmas.

Miss Gertrude Gerard, daugher of

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Hattin of this

town and widely known as a dancer.

will appear in Springfield, Mass., this

week-end as a member of the cast

of Ed Wynn's famous show, "The

Laugh Parade." Since Miss Ger-

ard's Manchester friends last had the pleasure of seeing her in Hart-

ford with "The Little Racketeer,"

she has added three successful en-

gagements to her growing list, the

American Ballet and the re-opening

The show will open at the Court

Square Theater on Thursday and

will be given Friday and Saturday.

In the "Laugh Parade" the Rasch

Specialty Dancers, a trio, present

three numbers that are typical of

Mariema Casch's unusual arrange-

ments. The first is a modern

dance, done in the show's "Hot

Place" sequence; the second is a beautiful ballet, and the third is a

Gavot done in an elaborate setting. Miss Gerard also has the honor of

the star of the show, Ed Wynn. This

STRIKERS DUMP MILK

Boonville, N. V., Oct. 4:-(AP)-

One of the men Felix Zeraki.

members of the strike committee,

of the Roxy Theater.

DEMOCRATS CLAIM STATE FOR PARTY

Cities Will Offset G. O. P. Lead In the Small Towns.

Hartford, Oct. 4 .- (AP) - A claim that the Democratic Party will carry Connecticut in the November election by 13,000 votes was made today by State Chairman David A. Wilson in commenting on the results of yesterday's town elections.

The statement follows: "We are very well satisfied with the immediate inferences to be drawn from the results. Most sarnest efforts were made by Republican headquarters to swing a big vote in the towns. The idea was to offset any advantage the Democratic Party might have gained by the Maine election, which all will remember was won by the Democrats for the first time in 20 years.

GERTRUDE GERARD TO "An unofficial compilation of the vote in 126 towns gives the Republi-can Party a net lead of 12,605. Now, assuming that the same percentage would hold good in the remaining towns of the state, this would mean a Republican lead in the towns of about 15,000. Manchester Girl Now In

Cities Democratic

"In the larger cities such as Hartford, New Haven, Waterbury, Bridgeport, Meriden, Norwich, An-sonia, East Hartford, and New Britain, we believe the vote will be against the Republican ticket by approximately 28,800.

"Subtracting the estimate of the 15,000 lead by the Republican Party from the vote we expect to poll in the larger cities and we are justified in predicting that Connecticut will go Democratic in the State and Na-"A careful survey of the state was

made by Secretary J. F. Smith some weeks ago and a conservative estimate, 11,253, was arrived at on the basis of recent election figures. Mr. Smith's estimate tallies closely with what we 'lave a right to expect how, based on the results of the town elections Monday. We feel at Democratic headquarters we have much to cheer about as a result of Mon-

J. Henry Roraback, Republican National committeeman and State Chairman, had no comment on the results of the town elections.

REPUBLICANS FAVOR McKEE AS CANDIDATE

theater in Hartford last year, but the Rasch Trio has been added since Buffalo, Oct. 4.—(AP)— Charles H. Tuttle, Republican candidate for governor of New York two years ago, said today he believed Republicans should support Joseph V. Mc-Kee for mayor of New York if he runs as an anti-Tammany candidate and that New York City leaders with the exception of those in Manhattan

The reaction is favorable toward Eight striking milk producers today EcKee as an anti-Tammany candiblocked the entrance of the United date except in New York county," Milk Products Company plant here Futtle said. "I talked with Warren B. Ashmeade, the Queens county

B. Ashmesde, the Queens county leader just this morning and he was strengly in favor of McKee.

"It is my opinion that, if there is a mayoralty election in New York this fall, the Republicans should support Mayor McKee if he well consent to run as an anti-Tame.

"One of the men Felly Sealed many plant here to the plant in trucks bringing fluid to the plant. It was the first physical interference with deliveries to this plant or those at Adams Center and Pierepont Manor since the producers' strike opened yesterday morning. will consent to run as an anti-Tamfused to turn back. His milk was

Mayor McKee as mayor has stood bought on the spot by one of the or everything that we Republicans

for everything that we Republicans stand for or profess to stand for on New York City."

A report yesterday that leaders of the Broan Brooklyn and Queens are unified to back McKee, who as president of the Board of Alderman with allowing the board of Alderman with allowing the product of the Board of Alderman with allowing the product of the Board of Alderman with allowing the product of the strike committee, Albert Meyers of Boonville, and immediately dumped into the canal. The strikers announced that tomortow any milk brought to the plant would be selved and dumped without pay being given.

Before the striking products arrived, forty cans of milk—160 quarts—were delivered.

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BILLION ADVANCED

loans up to August 31, were given allowed by the corporation as 7,951 of which allowed from banks and trust companies. The peak was reached in April with 1,527 and dropped off Am gradually to 1,151 in August.

BY FEDERAL BOARD

The corporation said \$75,000,000 am am of the \$300,000,000 placed at the disposal of the secretary of agriculture has been paid that official and that the balance not used by him is Ato available for purchasing stock of Aut the Regional Agricultural Credit Bal Corporations being created.

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1,106,479 Ra to secure enough women bowlers to Washington 2,528 be able to enlarge the league-either West Virginia ... 2,124 Wisconsin6,831 Wyoming 3,442 Tonight the gymnasium is opened Loans to States from 6:30 to 9:30 for three different Up to September 30, the corporaclasses and different ages for the tion said \$35,455,171 had been ad- St playing of basketball or volley ball. vanced in relief loans to 25 states 8 Tomorrow night the first of the and one territory. Of this amount, Men's gymnasium classes will be started. This will consist of light \$30,533,586 is subject to prepayment St Oil N J through deductions from future work at the start and will be for a Federal-sid road funds, while '34,-

session of one hour starting at 8:30. Tonight also marks the opening of the Manchester Industrial League	nors to political subdivisions. Amounts made available to states
Setback. These games will be	
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of the setback league last year.	Colorado 847,600
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OWNERS WAS ARRAND TO	Georgia 345,098
GERTRUDE GERARD TO	Idaho 300,000
OMITATONA CARTALLE TO	Illinois 14,000,000
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	Missouri 803,593
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Manchester Girl Now In Cast	
of Ed Wynn's Famous	Ohio 2,387,000
	Oregon 86,160
"Laughing Parade."	Pennsylvania 2,500,000

150,000 Court in \$25,000 bonds on charges of South Dakota 390,000 obtaining goods under false pre283,267 tenses by Judge James C. Shannon in City Court today.

The accused is alleged to be connected with a gang in New York who are said to be responsible for a series of forgeries of American Ex-Utah Virginia West Virginia Hawaii received a \$307,435 relief oan. Advances to state subdivisions

Michigan, \$2,116,000; Detroit, \$1, 800,000; Flint, \$296,000 and Muskegon Heights, \$20,000.

North Dakots, \$50,000; Minot and Ward county. Ohio, \$2,080,585; Lorsin county \$181,245; Mahoning county, \$826, Follies Rasch Ballet, the first all 440; Stark county, \$334,900; Montgomery county, \$400,000; Trumbull county, \$177,500; Summit county, \$240,500; Cleveland, \$470,000.

Washington, \$675,000; King coun-

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KOOKAS BOUND OVER.

Bridgeport, Oct. 4.-(AP)-

George Kookas, alias Sam Pappas,

was bound over to the Superior

When he appeared before Judge Shannon in court today he was ad-

vised that his bonds would be \$10,-000. Kookas smiled but not for

long, as Charles Collins special in-

vestigator for the American Express

Company advised the court that

money was being raised to make Kookas bond and he advised that it

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be raised considerably.

Tex Corp 18% Ellington, Oct. 4 .-- (AP) -- John T. Timken Roll Bear 181/2 McKnight who received honorary recognition for leadership in agriculture and rural life from Connecticut Agricultural college in 1929 died last night from heart disease. He was 72 years of age, a native of this town. He was one of the first to grow alfalfa in Tolland county. He was formerly president of the Con-necticut Dairymen's Association, served in the legislature in 1919 and member of the commission which studied the trolley commission in the State. He leaves a widow, a daughter and two brothers.

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appreciate it before we, ourselves, realized it." He said the improvement noted today "constitutes one of the greatest tributes to the traditions and institutions of this nation and to the courage and resourcefulness of our people that has ever been written in the annals of the country in the interest of the annals of the country in perience and free discretion." times either of peace or war." He said the people had taken the change from "new era" prosperity to adversity "like true Americans KING CAROL WANTS and good soldiers who have never

"Prosperity rights have been respected," he said. "We have had no social upheavals as witnessed in other parts of the world. The minority have abided by the decision of the majority. We have probably experienced the enactment of some of the greatest constructive measures in our history.

Generous Assistance "Our unemployment had never been as great and the fortitude with which they met their conditions is a matter of record. Generous assistance has been rendered to the unfortunate by those who have been able to carry the burden. Many of our outstanding leaders in business and industry have given liberally of their time and effort to public and social matters. In short, no matter what our position in life, we should be proud of the fact that we are citizens of this great country where these things are possible.

Great Task Ahead

"Yet, a great task of government ment to support the people."

As compared with other lines of

will be less than \$500,000,000, a gen- time I reach New York," he added. eral average per capita loss among depositors of less than \$125. He

pointed out that nine out of 10

"We must admit," said Haas, that many banks failed due to internal policies that should never have been pursued by their managers. We can not make banks foolproof by legislation—but we can come near doing so by good management and common sense.

The president attributed a large part of bank failures to the fact that government officials, in both State and National systems, for a period of more than 20 years permitted organization of great numbers of banks with insufficient capital or in places where they never could be successful, and in many instances over the protest of well astablished banks.

"We are justified in feeling confi-

"In considering the influences and forces that have led toward recovery from the depression, full recognition should be given to the broadminded, non-partisan and effective efforts of the National government at Washington in both its legislative and executive branches. x x x x x x.

lies ahead. It has yet to wrestle with over-taxation. x x x x We should bear in mind that it is the duty of our people to support the government, and not the govern-

business he said "banking need not banking proved itself during the depression to be one of the strongest elements in the economic structure. as I was on leaving New York," debanks closed with liabilities of \$1,- his present weariness to "the high 690,000,000 but this did not mean a strain of being idle. loss of that much money. He esti-mated the actual loss to depositors but hope to be fully restored by the

banks were not involved. Management Needed

Have to Get Up at Night 2

Are you bothered with blad-

Are you bothered with blad-der irregularities; burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptome. They may warn of some dis-ordered kidney or bladder con-dition. Users everywhere rely on Dom's Pills. Recommented

on Doan's Pills. Recommen

the liner Europa.
"I am as-tired on leaving Europe

maiden voyage to New York. reach New York until three days after the City Democratic conven-tion there to select a candidate for mayor. The Europa is due in New

York Sunday).

"Legislative measures are not the only means for promoting im-provement in banking. The more fundamental actions must come within the spirit and practice of banking itself.

"Our banking methods at heart Charged with breach of the Matthew Punines of Tale his son, John Punines of his son, John Puzines of 55 lyn street, this city, were John E. Fisk in Rockville Court this morning. Both found guilty. The elder Puzin fined \$1 and costs and given day suspended fail sentence.

SON BROUGHT BACK months. The younger Pusines fined \$3 and costs and given a spended sentence of 15 days, also ing placed on probation for

(Continued From Page One)

have been allowed to have Michael

Objects to Publicity

"The King accuses me of encouraging publicity by allowing Michael to be photographed with me on the streets. I explained that I cannot prevent press photographers from taking pictures in public places, but he was so bitterly prejudiced against me that he would listen to no explanation."

If the King should prevent her from seeing her son again, she said, Manchester, the son by Ackerman Objects to Publicity

If the King should prevent her from seeing her son again, she said, according to the Mail, "it would climax all I have had to bear since

my divorce from Carol. "On Christmas two years ago, when Michael had influenza with a temperature of 103, I was not allowed to see him, and as a penalty for attempting to do so I received a curt message through an aide that every time I disobeyed the King's orders punishment would follow."

The King first ordered Michael

to leave today, she said, but because they were invited to visit King George and Queen Mary today the departure was postponed a day.

WALKER ON WAY HOME

Cherbourg, France, Oct. 4—(AP)

—James J. Walker, hoping to reach
a decision during the five-day voyage as to whether he will be a candidate for reelection as mayor of apologize to anyone." He added New York, sailed today for home on

Haas said that in 1931, 2,300 clared the former mayor. He blamed

He came here by train from Paris after a hurried trip across Spain and France. He abandoned the Italian liner Rex at Gibraltar, where the vessel was disabled during its (Mr. Walker will be unable to

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CABINET AND WOODWORKING SHOP

67 PINE STREET

BEGIN HERE TODAY BETAN BALL accuses ASPER DELO, timber king, of crocked practice and of having men shot who try to check up on his activities. Ball says he is making a pheck for cattle interests. Delo January he will prevent it in person.

Upon leaving Delo's office Ball

neves DONA, asper's daughter,

Verom kidnapers... Learning her
mame he tells her he is STANLEY

BLACK and slips away.

DUDLEY WINTERS loves Dona The agrees to make Asper give up the wild idea of going to Three Rivers and running Ball off the company property. Dona goes with Ishim. They find a manhunt in progress with Ball as the objective. Asper is badly wounded from ambush but cannot be kept in bed. Dudley produces a marriage cer-tificate that they had been pre-wented from using by Dona's being in unsure of herself. They tell Asper and they are married. Ball overhears this announcement, while in for

food. He is caught by SWERGIN,
Asper's timber boss, who has been
to be leading figure in the hunt. Ball
bels taken to a cabin while Swergin
sligoes out to gather a mob for a
dilynching. He surprises his captor Sand escapes.

CHAPTER XVIII The moon had flooded the very last patch of timber on the upper reaches of Folly Mountain, Dudley stood on the bottom step and looked up at Dona. His handsome mouth had widened in a smile of indulgence. Dona could not see his eyes because of the shadows but she was sure they held a flickering banter at her hesitancy. After all, Dona had publicly announced that she was his wife. And she was a modern girl - the slender, active beauty who could ride, play tennis and swim, yet who could grace a luxurious easy chair with tantalis-

ing langour. "Hates to give up her freedom," Dudley thought to himself. "I don't give up!" Dona told herelf, but she arose and allowed Dudley to slip an arm around her.

she said aloud. but Dona pulled away from him. They found Asper awake and apparently waiting for them. "I The men scattered to rouse the tion was punctuated should think you love birds would rest of the camp. Swergin halted from the slope above. be freezing!" he greeted them.

in a low voice and her words sounded strangely tight.
"Just a bit of night air," Dudley

held a hint of moisture.

Dona bent and kissed him. Dona sat watching the picture. She "You're not an old fellow, Dad! wished the hunters luck but she did And, as your nurse, it's my duty to not move to join them. Why she take care of you. Is there anything could not have told.

bother about me. I'm going to sleep open gate and thundered up the like a spruce log tonight. Won't slope. Swergin was the last to go. wake up a single time." Asper the closed his eyes and settled back the fence. Now she looked about against the pillows.

took her father's hand and gave it ing calmly.

a final squeeze.

"Why didn't you go?" she demanded.

"Why didn't you go?" she demanded.

102: Dudley caught her arm and led

"You can't do that!"
"Why not?" Dudley demanded.
"We're married, aren't we?" "You know we're not married." oODona flushed. "We will have to go down to Seth Doby's and find Sam Dean before we can be married." "I never thought you'd stick for 15 ning to be impatient.

"Well, you know it now!" She "All right. We'll drive down

" there tonight." "You know I won't leave Dad." The girl felt she was gaining ground. "You won't be able to put this nsover," Dudley warned her.

Dud, please be good to 'me! everything to be right. You will, won't you?"

Done took a step toward him.

He frowned sulkily. "I'm the fool, I guess," he growled and turned on

Dona watched him go to his room. He shut the door with a snap and did not look back. She sighed and again slipped out into the moonlight. In the shelter of the cherry brush at the end of the building she sank down and gave herself up to her emotions. A shadwy form on the hillside caused her to make an effort at control. A man was coming toward her. She could see that he was tall and slender. With a little gasp Dona fied around.

som so she wandered down to the corral. There she found Malloy, silently smoking a cigaret and gas-ing out into the night. He nedded to her but did not speak. Dona dimbed up beside him and sat with her chin in her hands. She wanted to ask the silent sowboy a question. It was on the tip of her tongue

ROUGH CREPES, SATING AND VELVETO

THE WAISTLINE STRIKES A NEW LOW IN THIS MOYENAGE FROCK AT THE LEFT, BELOW. IT IS OF GARNET RED ROUGH CREPE WITH A CORDED BELT FASTENING WITH AN ANTIQUE GOLD BUCKLE.

F YOUR ESCORT IS A PUGILIST HE MAY NOT CARE FOR THE COLOR SCHEME OF BLACK AND BLUE SHOWN ON THE FROCK IN THE CENTER, HOWEVER, IT IS THE LATEST



two men from the shadow of a Dudley gave her a little squeeze "Hear what the boss says?" he

The men scattered to rouse the tion was punctuated by rifle shots up and as they came it was plain that the form of a man was lying that the form of a man was lying before the two on the fence. "Get

the corral. Wild excitement broke mouth was tight and his eyes grinned.

The corral wild excitement bloke glowed evenly.

Some of the corral wild excitement bloke glowed evenly.

Well, run along now. It's getting while Swergin shouted orders. Ball had visited the camp and was close Dona slid from the top pole. to get some sleep." Asper's eyes in. Every man was to use his rifle. The bandit was to be run down.

The corrals were a swirl of dust.

"Not a thing. You're not to Ricers galloped out through the and saw, with a start, that Mallov Well, then-good night." Dona was again seated beside her, smok-

"You seem to think it funny to talk half-sense. Saddle my horse! I'm going with those men." Dudley spoke with a tone of mastery he had never dared use before.

"If you don't want to be in the capture an army—let alone one man," Malloy and talk half-sense. Saddle my horse! I'm going with those men." Dona stamped her little foot.

"Sorry, Ma'am but to think it funny to talk half-sense. Saddle my horse! I'm going with those men." Dona of mastery he had never dared use

"We must stop in and see Dad," give a shrill whistle that brought he tossed the butt of his cigaret in the dew-drenched grass. "Will you saddle my roan for

"We've been watching the moon down from there and get busy on uncover Folly Mountain," Dona said them horses!" Swergin bellowed. of the firing for a full minute, in a low voice and her words He did not seem to see Dona. "No, Malloy gazed in the direction Malloy slid from his perch into I won't saddle up for you." His

> "Then I'll saddle him myself." "And I won't let you do that," Malloy spoke grimly. "Why?" the girl snapped out the

one word. "There ain't no place up on that mountain for a girl tonight," Malloy replied simply.

"But I'm going to see that Ball is captured," Dona spoke firmly.
"He'll likely be killed," Malloy's, voice had sunk to a hard drawl. "Swergin will bring him in; he's a deputy sheriff." Something in the lank cowboy's words put Dona on the defensive. "Swergin always packs a roke,"

Malloy drawled.

By BELEN WILLIAMS

"If my father owes you anything you can get it at once," Dona flared, "I aim to collect when I get ready," Malloy's grin was wide and seemed disturbed by this and sat

Evening Herald Pattern

"I had a great father," said myonesded to turn me into a confirmed iend reminiscently, but he did not booby. Before I had been fearful, would not countenance fear of but unconvinced. After that licking any sort in his shildren."

"If he was able to keep fear out of the family, he was smarter than most fathers," I commented. "What did he do?"

most fathers." I commented: "What did he do?"

"Nothing, except to shame us to death every time we admitted we were afraid of anything. We boys would have endured anything rather than his rage or contempt. So we learned to pretend we were brave."

This was interesting and I encouraged him to go on. I wanted to hear about the outcome of such a procedurs. Was there such a thing as driving out fear by sheer will? Had this man made stoics of his sons by some contagious ap-

of his sons by some contagious ap-plication of his own courage? "After that I had to keep that "We used to keep cider in the cellar," this man went on. "Every night it was my job to go down with a stone pitcher and fill it up out of the barrel. I used to shiver and shake till my teeth rettled because it was as dark as pitch and the bit of candle I carried only made jumptime shadows."

"After that I had to keep that fear a secret, too. I pretended I was cured that day at Rocky Bend and bragged that I could swim the ocean if I had to."

"Never going to be afraid of water any more, are you, youngster shadows."

I knocked that nonsense out of you, young shadows."

I knocked that nonsense out of you, young the shadows.

ing shadows. Only Reightened Fear "One night I heard a noise. I didn't stop to turn off the hung and riously.

ran screeching up the cellar steps three at a time. Father was so disgusted he nearly whaled the life out pression to a fear. Instead, I was

"After that I always came up became an obsession. These obsessmiling and boasting that it wasn't sions changed character in time. anything to go down in the dark. Now I seem to be convinced that Said I must have been pretty nervous that other night. And he'd lay his heavy hand on my tow head and say, 'I knew my boy wasn't a coward. There's nothing on earth to be help it. It was ground in—tortured

in, you might say."
It was the answer I had expected. "Did it change you?" I asked.
"Change me? To tell the truth, it did. To punish me for being dren out of fears. We have to exafraid seemed to be the very thing plain them away.

group of the riders were returning.

They were crowded close together

and traveling at a trot. Malloy slid

limply across the saddle of the fore-

(To Be Continued)

ARVELOUS

ANHATTAN

WILLIAM GAINES

It's another one of those pretty

She was at the height of her ca-

Blanche's story, I mean.

her and her two children.

"You run on to bed," he ordered

from the fence.

spite of its drawl.

most rider.

watching her grimly. From up the here. The small dime bag is a slope came the thunder of hoofs. A stranger to the streets. Now some sidewalk hawkers offer two large sacks for a nickel. Their cheapness accounts for their challenging the pretzel's throne on the free lunch counters.

too. You'll thank me some day for

giving you some spunk."
"Do you thank him?" I asked cu-

He shook his head. "No. I was never allowed to give honest ex-

tormented because of it. Each fear

gruffly. His voice was anxious in Dona realized that he was trying to get her away before the men arrived. She was determined to stay to see what had happened. "You can't tell me what to do," she flared and stepped back from the open Malloy shrugged his shoulders and stood waiting. The men trotted

SHE WAS RICH BUT SHE

"Madam" Is an Acid Portrait of Meddling Woman Whom Society Dropped

is a novel about a woman who had a whole lot of energy and a whole let of money, but very little intelligence and no morals at all.

person would do some rather odd New York.—There's an unusual things. Right you are—she does; and Mr. Barrett's novel is occa-who married the rich man—Belle sionally very funny and occasionally painfully bitter as it recites her adventures.

romances of Broadway which bob up from time to time, and weigh ciety because she got too wild for against the familiar situation of the society to swallow; but she had a stage beauty who marries wealth for a brief and sensational plurge.

Belle is back on the stage after valid she was able to mitigate the a 17-year absence, because her hus- sting of her fall and devote herband's fortune was swept away. Her self to ruining the lives of her

out from under his wide hat.

"Sorry, Ma'am, but I won't let "Sorry, Ma'am, but I won't let "If you don't want to be loyal and help run this murderer why don't you quit?" Dona spoke sharply.

"I reckon as how I will quit one of these days. Yes, soon as I get square with his outfit I'll haul my freight," Malloy drawled.

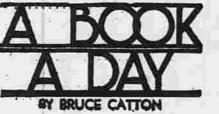
"If my father owes you anything you can get it at once," Dona fiared.

"I aim to collect when I get

"Sorry, Ma'am, but I won't let you don't want to be loyal and you ride out tonight." Malloy reer at 22, appearing with George you come to the end, and the people in it are so uniformly despicately as he spoke.

An old story says that Nero's wife, Poppaea, always took along the fill have to do the stage beliefly to fill that she became engaged to that she became engaged to the stage briefly, to fill one previously booked vaudeville engagement; then went into retire-its and persuade help run this murderer why don't want to be loyal and you come to the end, and the people in it are so uniformly despicate the sale that you feel like calling for something by Dr. Henry Van Dyke something by D self gets wearisome long before Came the Crash
Things went well for Cohn. His
money piled up. They had a fine
estate at South Orange, N. J., and
a costly apartment on Central Park
West. Then came the crash. Every-

Liverright and retails for \$2.



JUST HAD NO BRAINS

"Madam," by Richmond Barrett,

· You might expect that such a

She fell out of New York so-

life of luxury and ease a thing of the past, she came back to help her husband ir his battle to provide for her and her two children.

The hardly worth while to go into details about it; the book it-

Tonic Baths as Beauty Alds

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

life, somehow, and you accept it.

"Madam," which might be classed as hammock reading with a beauty aid when warmed and apadash of bitters, is published by plied to the face.

124 TENS

It would take more quart bottles



There's Drama in New Gowns—as Thrills in Their Lines.

By JOAN SAVOY All gowns have a flair for drama this year. Some of them go about it quaintly, while others have a decided leaning toward sophistication And some, as the three pictured

frocks show, know how to combine the two. The afternoon tea gown at the top is fashioned from supple black velvet that molds the body in a devastating manner. The round white ermine collar, with its many little tails is demure and wise enough to

high.

two clips that decorate the neckline, one on either side. Black takes some more honors in

the third dress. The frock, which is a copy of Mainbocher, comes in Sheervel in a rich dull black. It folknow it. The sleeves are particu-larly fascinating and romantic with their rabbit-ear cut. The skirt is ankle length and the belt is rather are lined with pink and the cluster

A new crushed velvet material of soft flowers, which supply the center. It, too, understands the matching pink,

than most cupboards contain though, to put on the stunt that Poppage did. As substitutes there are catmeal and bran bathbags which can be placed in bath water

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Another tonic bath comes from the use of sea salt. Epsom salts are especially good, for they will draw out the acid impurities of the skin.

Try rubbing your body with a rough wash cloth, now and then, that has been dipped into a salt water solu-tion. Have the water cold. Rub quickly and briskly. This will speed p circulation.

Certain soaps which have refreshing, medicinal properties are inclined to refresh and invigorate. You must decide which soap you prefer. This same rule applies to bath salts.

The scent of pine is always enchanting. You can close your eyes and imagine that the clean, fresh odor is coming to you from tall green trees that are swaying in the autumn wind. After all, the imagination plays a great part in any tonic effect that you want to achieve. Let yours go.

If you have access to a pine woods gather the needles, seak them in boiling water, and save the liquer to make your bath more fragrant. You will feel invigorated, physically and mentally, when the herbs have done their healing, cleansing work.

IN RIGHT PLACE

Evansville, Ind .- H. Robinson's automobile picked the right place to eatch on fire. After a short circuit. the car burst into flames right in front of Hose House No. 1. The crew ran out and extinguished the was repaired and Robinson drove on with little loss of time.

Overactivity May Lead To Ex

REPTORIS NOTE: This is to tractle of a series of five speed articles on the part the gland play is the human body.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBERN e, Journal of the An

The adrenal giands are two in number, situated deep in the abdominal cavity just above the kid-neys. Each gland contains two parts, a medulia and a cortex, and both are essential to proper functions of the

A complete destruction of the cor-tex of the adrenal gland by tuberculosis or other disease results in the appearance of the condition called Addison's disease, formerly invariably fatal but now relieved through the use of a specific extract of the cortex of the adrenal gland called cortin.

Moreover, according to Dr. Walter Timme, the secretion of this cortex is associated particularly with the activities of the sex glands and with the proper development of the secondary sex characteristics. In case of disturbance or degeneration of the cortex abnormal pig-mentation of the body develops giv-

ing a bronzed appearance.

The secretion of the medulla of the adrenal gland is a substance called adrenalin which is of the greatest importance for proper activity of the human body. An ex-cessive supply of this substance pro-duces rapidity of the pulse, flushing of the skin, a lessening of the secretions of the body, a heightened temperature, blood pressure and chemical activity in the body.

The effects on character are an excessive feeling of well being; the individual becomes a little too dynamic with a little too much initiative and optimism. Usually such patients are easily excited.

On the other hand, an absence of this secretion makes the individual unfit to cope successfully with either the physical or mental activities of life. There are rapid changes in the blood pressure with a ten-dency to low blood pressure, a general loss of tone in the skin, early exhaustion and weakness.

art of clinging in a svelte manner.

This frock, created by Marcelle Dormoy, has a cowl neck and brief sleeves. It is especially good in pure white, but light colors are attractive, also. The fabric supplies climb stairs. They have a tendency climb stairs. They have a tendency consequent attention except for also to slow pulse, intense perspira-tion and excess activity of the intestinal tract.

Obviously, such patients, require constant stimulation such as may be given to them by the use of stimulant drugs or by providing the secretion of the glands as prescribed by their physicians.

TOMORROW:- Your pituitary gland how it stimulates your nervous system and may increase your weight or make you mentally

FINE "BARKER"

Knoxville, Tenn.—There was a complaint lodged against H. B. Mc-Connell, "spieler" for a department store, that he was disturbing the peace. In court McConnell was asked to show how he yelled his wares. He rose, faced the court, and began: "Neckties 10 cents, socks 5 cents, right here people; walk in the greatest reduction sale there has ever been. Seeing is believing. Looking is free. Walk in folks. Now" The court very rudely interrupted with: "Ten dellars fine."

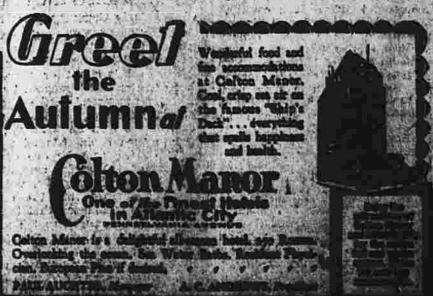
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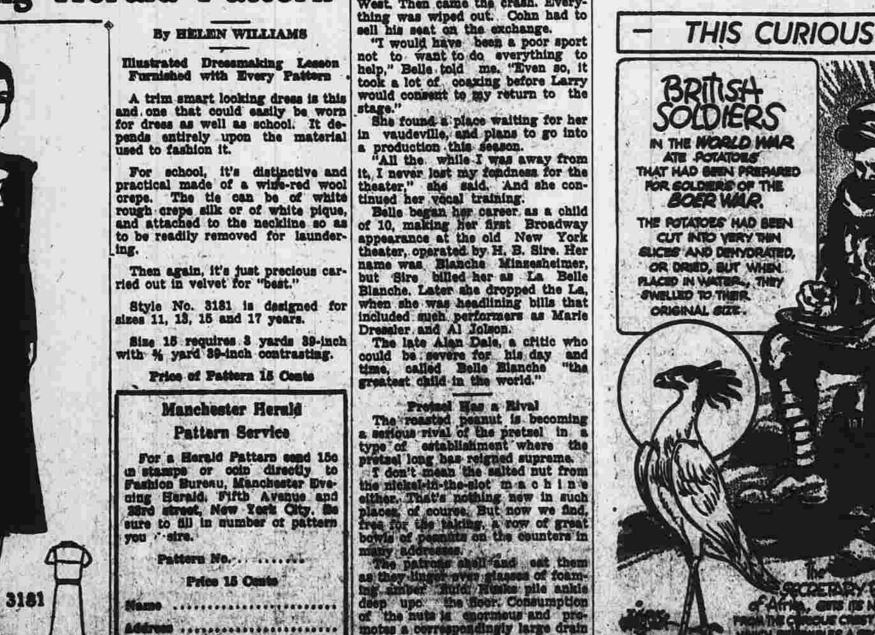


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McGRAW DENIES RUMOR OF CLUB IN MONTREAL

Team There, He Marry; Cubs Disperse.

New York; Oct. 4.—(AP) — If a National League baseball team is to be operated in Montreal next season, John McGraw knows nething about it. And, so far as could be ascertained today, neither did anyons

Commenting on reports current at Montreal that he would head an at Montreal that he would head an organization seeking transfer of a National League franchise to the Canadian city, McGraw said: "I am not interested in any deal placing a National League club in Montreal or anywhere else. There is no basis for such a report."

As the tale was told in Montreal, McGraw and some unnamed associates were seeking to purchase one of the league's franchises with the idea of moving it across the border.

THREE YANKS TO MARRY The World Champion New York
Yanks were back in town today for
a few days before splitting up for
the winter. Three members of the
team planned marriage in the next
few days, sam Byrd with Rachel
Smith, Birmingham, Ala.; Bill Dickey with Violet Arnold, Jackson Heights, and Vernon Gomes with June O'Dea, musical comedy actress.

OURS RETURN HOME Chicago, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Already scattered by the bombardment of New York Yanks' guns, Chicago's Cubs today dispersed for the year followed by rumors that several of them would be elsewhere next sea-

Most of the vanquished athletes were in their way home or headed for hunting trips, to which many baseball players are addicted during the off season.

the eff season.

Reports which lacked anything like official verification, said Burleigh Grimes, Eob Smith and Johnny Moore, veterans, and young Stanley Mack, probably would move on. They may be used as trading material in moves to obtain a starting left-hand players are saiding with the stick for the Textile runs, lathough the stick for the Stick for the Textile runs, lathough the stick for the Stick for the Textile runs, lathough the stick for the family of the famous Four Horsemen team of the famous Fo ile of hitting the ball frequently and

Neither Grimes nor Smith were much help as pitchers, and Moore's hitting was streaky. Hack showed promise and rates as good trading timber. Grimes plans to underge another thorough examination, after which he may have his ailing described to the stream of the stream o



Old man Stagg leads his Chicago alfrooms back east early this Octo-ber for a visit to his alma mater, Yale, in return for the \$7-0 trounc-ing that little Albie Booth helped dminister to them last season at

administer to them last season at the Midway.

The dean of American football coaches, or at least the co-dean if he may be obliged to share the distinction with Fop Warner, has been a long time moving his boys back among the top-flight teams on the basis of parformances.

among the top-flight teams on the basis of performances.

They may have been getting a lot out of the game, benefiting themselves for the future and all that sert of thing, but they have not been secring many touchdowns since John Thomas and "Five Yards" McCarthy left Chicago.

There were sufficient signs of an upward trend for the Max: In last fall, however, to justify the hope of making a much better showing against the Ellis this year. Chicago was strong enough at the close of the 1931 campaign to beat

due and Wisconsin outfits.

The Old Man can "take it," so far as Yale is concerned, if neccasary, but he would like nothing better than to direct a winning team in the big bowl at New Haven. Knowing this "his boys" will be primed to give the Elis everything they can produce in the way of gridiron stunts.

Iowa State's football comeback under the coaching of George Veenker, credited with checking the Cyclones' two-year losing streak in 1828-30, depends considerably upon the ability of Dick Gref to shake himself loose for the sort of runs that made him a conspicuous Big

Six star last season. Grefe is captain and quarterback of the team this year. He does the passing as well as most of the bull-lugging. Last fall he gained more ground than any other Big Six back in conference games. He should be aided this season by the blocking of Ivan Impson, former fullback who was out with a broken last last year and Ed Schafroth.

record of championship stissed that the 1966 boy to do their part lower the erstwhile gridin





League Leaders Beaton 9-3; Carpenters Defeat Ma-

standing with the stick for the Textile team. Lashinski cut short a
Drafting rally in the third when he
smared a line drive by Davis and
threw to first for a double play.
Farwell, former Groton High
star moundsman, pitched a one-hit
game for the Carpentry department,
winning over the machine department 14-1 in ave innings. Werner
and Jarvis collected three hits
apiece for the builders.
The scores:

Carpenters (14)

It isn't a bad team, but a victory
over Yale would have to be regarded
as an upset.

EAGLES BEAT CLERKS

OF ROCKVILLE, 14-0

The Eagles defeated the Clerks of
Rockville at Rockville yesterday by

Wilson, rf3 Werner, c-3b4 A. Orlowski, 2b ...3 M. Orlowski, cf ...2 Farwell, p

Schaefer, 2b1 Karkavick, p-1b ..2 Jakiel, 1b-p2 Heck, cf2 Blonias, rf-ss 2 0 0

Raguskus, 1b 3 Bycholski, c2 Drafting (8)
AB R
Quartus, 1b ... 3 1
Rubacha, c ... 3 0
Davis, lf ... 2 0 Lewis, 2b2 McCurry, 3b1 Orlano, as-ef?

Giovennini, cf-ss .2

Drafting ruilback who was out with a broken leg last year, and Ed Schafroth, 185-pound half-back, according to the early season reports from Ames.

Iowa State takes on Nebraska and Kansas for its first two conference games, October 8 and 18, by way of losing no time getting late the thick of the conference scramble.

Two base hits: Kovis, Magnuson, Lennon, Quartus; Hits off: Lennon 8, Haberean 8; Stolen bases: Sibrins, Raguskus 2, Magnuson 4, Kovis 2, Haberean, Keish 8, Bicholski, Davis; Double plays: 9-8 Lenlon-McCurry; Left on bases: Textile 4: Drafting 8: Base on bells off: Lennon 1, Haberean 8; Struck out by: Lennon 4, Haberean 8; time: 1:30; umpires: Panciera, Brewer.

ob Zuppke, beginning his 30th Last Night's Fights

STAGG TO EXPOSE HIS SECRET SHIFT IN THE YALE GAME

Were Beaten Last Year 27-0.

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, Oct. 4.—Back to the campus he left 41 years ago to become a football coach, Ames Alenso Stage will take his Midway Marcons this Baturday, Oct. 8, for a kick at the Yale bulldog.

He is bringing what is purported to be a brand-new gimerack, the "whirlwind shift," which has been shrouded in secrecy since its incep-tion in the fertile sconce of the Old

It might not be amiss here to express the expectancy that he will need a "whiriwind shift" to held Yale even, for the Yale bulldog has a lot of distemper in its backfield, and the Maroon, rather than kicking the animal, may find itself in need of a new seat for its pants.

Singling out one man in the Yale backfield for respectful observations is not hard at all. The man is Bob Lassiter, who alternated with Albie Booth last year, and who was so busy getting around that half the time the customers didn't know whether it was Booth they had paid to see, or Lassiter.

The Textile department baseball team inflicted the worst defeat of the season on the league standing Draftsmen last Friday afternoon, smothering the penmen by the human about and his new whiriwind shift will at the season of 2 to 3. Ragged

The Eagles defeated the Clerks of Rockville at Rockville yesterday by the score of 14 to 0. The first touchdown was made by Copeland after a run of about 10 yards to score. The second was made after the Eagles had marched down the field to the 5-yard line and from there Elaga plunged over. Both after points were scored by placakicks by Copeland with Balon holding.

plenty of trouble, making nice runs. In the last quarter the Manchester team twice had the ball inside Rockville's 8-yard line only to lose the ball on downs, The game was hard fought and cleanly played although the weather was better suited to baseball than

Lineups: Eagles, Vince, re; Dwyer, M. Mitchell, rt; Eripitis, rgj Krell, Olecavage, e; LaChappell, J. Mitchell, Ig; Welfram, Kevis, lt; Varrick, le; Hanson, Balon, qb; Eagleson, Copeland, rhb; Swikis, Fiddler, Moske, lhb; D. Mitchell,

Clerks: Foster, re; Gross, rt; Paweiski, Doboss, rg; Solelov, c; Tansey, Bretzenham, lg; Felden, lt; Key, le; Phillips, qb; Gessay, Prach-niak, rhb; Tennstedt, lhb; Swetland,

Greeney, Lucky Frish Guard, Heir To 'All-America' Locker



Big things are expected this season of Norm Greeney, veteran Notre Dame guard. He has been assigned to old "No. 188," famed looker at South Bend which has held the battle-scarred molecides of a long line of All-America warriors.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 4,-(AP)-From the standpoint of tradition, Morm Greeney of Cleveland may be onsidered Notra Dame's most likely 1982 All-America prospect.

Greeney, a center right guard, this fall is keeping his football duds in a gymnasium, locker—No. 133—which has been the passing property of All-Americas almost continuously

Adam Walsh, center and captain

Its 1938 tenant missed All-America distinction, but Jack Cannon, another guard, restored its glory by parking his moleskins there in 1939. In 1930, Marty Brill, halfback, was the occupant of "old 133," but last fall the guards repossessed it, and Nordy Hoffman, now an assistant coach, won an All-America borth.

PAWNEES BEAT ACES

The North End Pawnees scalped the Baldwin Paint Shop Aces Sat-urday morning at Hickey's Grove 6-0. The Pawnees lone score came in the first quarter when McCarthy received the ball on the kickoff and with the fine interference of Switkla and Willis made a 90 yard run for a touchdown. The Aces made a big bid for a tie game with 2 minutes to play. The Pawnee line then tight-ened and took the ball on downs to end the game. Swikla starred in the defense for the pawnees. It was Switkla's fine work that went a long way to keep the Aces from scoring.

Summary: Zarauckuslg.... Balowinski

TO APPEAR AT YALE BOWL THIS SATURDAY

Local Sport Chatter

Old rivalries will be resumed Set-urday, when Membester High school meets its most impertant football enemy in the C. C. I. L., namely, Bristol. The game will be

last year by a score of 13 to 0, and then Manchester had the indomnitable Squatrito. Bristol has played two games this year, losing the first to the Alumni, 7 to 0, and winning the second from Bast Hartford, 18-

East Hartford seems to have all hinth inning. Babe Ruth got a homitie makings of a fine team this year. The defeat in Bristel was lucky for Bristel, as East Martford led to within a few minutes of the end of the game. It was Gurske who made a brilliant run to place his team in position for the winning tally.

The game was the game. The game was and took the world series from the Yankees. The score was 5-8. Luis Angel Firpo knocked out Jim Tracy of Australia, in the fourth round of their bout at Buenos Aires.

Following Saturday's game, Man-chester meets Meriden Migh in Mer-iden, Friday, October 14. East Hart-ford comes here on the following Friday, October 21.

West Hartford opened its season last Saturday with a non-League game against Stafford Springs, winning 18 to 0. West Hartford plays here on October 28.

Bulkeley High, beaten by East Hartford last week, came back Set-urday to defeat Crosby High, 6 to 0. Bulkeley will play Manchester here on Saturday, November 5.

Hartford High, to which Man-chester bewed 20-3 in the season's opener, continued its winning ways Saturday by trounding Springfield Central, 20 to 0.

WEST SIDES PRACTICE

Detroit, Get. 4- When the University of Detroit football squad meets Hely Cross at Worcester, Mass., on Oct. 15, a friendly rivalry that has lasted since 1909 will be renewed between Charles E. "Gus"

newed between Charles E. "Gus"
Dorais, Detroit coath, and John J.
McEwan, Holy Cress mentor.

It all started when McEwan
secuted Dorais when that young
feller was playing quarter for a
high school squad. McEwan sent
him to Minnesota for a tryout, but
he proved too light. Young Dorais
packed up his grip and left for
Notre Dame, where he turned out
to be one of the best quarters ever
developed there. developd there.

In his senior year Dorais, captain of the Irish, took the team east and drubbed the Army. McEwan played center for the cadets.

More than a decade passed before the two met again. Detroit, coach-ed by Dorais, played the 'Army, directed by McEwan, four times, and get four drubbings.

Now the two mest again. Mc-Ewan is coach of Holy Cross, and the tangle between the two teams ought to be interesting. It leeks as though Dorais has a chance to avenge those four defeats at the hands of the McEwan-coached

Yankees won the series from Pitts-burgh, winning their fourth straight game. The game was won in the ninth inning. Babe Ruth got a hem-er during the game.

JUNIOR GRID TEAM

A newly organized junior football team, to be coached by Sully Squatrito and Sully Salmond, the latter being All-Manchester end for two years while Squatrito received honorable mention, is now preparing its team. This team is to be built around a few M. H. S. second string stars which are the following: Neil, Brosowski, O'Leary and Leon and many others of equal ability. This outfit will sverage about 145 pounds in weight and not many over eighteen years of age. Any person not over this age beside the ones listed below may get a good chance of making the squad by reporting to practice Tuesday at 5:15.

The players asked to report are: W. Leon, M. Brosowski, S. Niel, S. O'Leary, G. Illulano, S. Illunia, H. Bensene, G. Smith, P. Uriane, L. C. Gavello, B. La Cess, H. Givenong, E. McCarton, J. L. Sullivan, W. Deyorio, R. McConnell, L. Vince, L. Urbanetti, E. Movis, E. Rossi, S. Samuelson, G. Enrico, H. McGuire, R. Stevenson, R. Moriarty, G. Ecabert, J. Merss. J. DeSimon, C. Sears.

RUTE'S ARM INJURED

Sears.

New York, Oct. 6—(AP) —Babe Ruth's right arm, bruised by a pitch from Guy Bush in Sunday's game with the Chicago Cubs was still so swollen and painful today that the babe called off a planned

golf game.
Ruth expects no permanent ill effects from the bruise but said he planned to take things easy for a few days. For the first time since marcon was adepted as the University of Chicago's color in 1894, the football

team this fall will wear other than

solid maroon jerseys. White, with maroon arm strips, is the new color

NOTED BAMP'S GRID TEAM REALLY IRISH THIS YEAR

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 4.—
(AP)—When the Notre Dame eleven is referred to this year as the "fighting Irish," the statement really will be less than 46 per cent correct.

But players of Irish extraction predominate. Of the 110 players on the roster, 30 are all-Irish.

Garmen-Irish. and eight

Irish Leader



At the head of that fighting pack At the head of that fighting pack of football players from Notra Dame this year is Paul Anthony Host, shown above. Captain Host is starting his third year with the Irish squad. He was a letter man for the last two years. Hails from La Crosse, Wis., plays right end, and is 33 years old.

HORNER-SIMKUS BOUT **LEADS CARD TONIGHT**

Indoor Boxing Season Starts In Rockville—Good Card For the First Night.

the opening of the indoor mateur bouts at the Town Hall in Rockville tonight fans by the hunthe doors, and for the first bout to take the foor. Never has such a fine array of amateur boxers ever been a competitive standpoint the doors, best John Martin, University of Virginia, to win Middle Atlantic intercollegiste tennis tournament. Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Beau beat Massachusetta cities have already them of one is another that promises of shows. Connecticut and Massachusetta cities have already filed entries with the cream of each team chosen.

Other Orid Ducis
These two games perhaps will arouse more general interest, but from a competitive standpoint the ducit between Fordiam and Bustpell probably yields to sions. These two duct between Fordiam and Bustpell probably yields to sions. These two duct between Fordiam and Bustpell probably yields to sions. These two duct between Fordiam and Bustpell probably yields to sions. These two duct between Fordiam and Bustpell probably yields to sions. These two duct between Fordiam and Bustpell probably yields to sions. These two duct between Fordiam and Bustpell probably yields to sions. These two duct between Fordiam and Bustpell probably yields to sions. These two duct between Fordiam and Bustpell probably yields to sions. These two duct between Fordiam and Bustpell probably yields to sions. These two duct between Fordiam and Bustpell probably yields to sions. These two duct between Fordiam and Bustpell probably yields to sions. These two duct between Fordiam and Bustpell probably yields to sions. These two duct between Fordiam and Bustpell probably yields to sions. These two duct between Fordiam and Bustpell probably yields to sions. These two duct between Fordiam and Bustpell probably yields to sions. These two duct between Fordiam and Bustpell probably yields to sions. These two duct between Fordiam and Bustpell probably yields to sions. These two duct between Fordiam and Bustpell probably in the duct between Fordiam and Bustpell probably yields to sions. These two duct between Fordiam and Bustpell probably yields to sions. These two duct between Fordi dreds are awaiting the opening of

The feature return bout will bring The feature return bout will bring together none other than Jackie Horner of Broad Brook and Charlie Simkus of Worcester. Little needs be said about the action that will be seen, when, these two boys clash again, as those witnessing their first meeting are well aware of the fighting that will take place. The feature semi final finds Jimmy Britt of Rockville State flyweight champion meeting an acid test in the tough hard hitting Hud Cliffon, of Munson, Mass. Giffon is one of the best of Bay State boxers to ever invade a Connecticut ring.

Joe Sulots of Hartford who has been hankering for a return bout with Bobby Michaels gets his wish granted by Matchmaker Grosch and this bout alone is worth the admission price as Sulot's a puncher and Michaels a boner means spill after spill.

State of Brook and Charlie Rile Fractice

New Haven, Cot. 4—(AF)—we wanted the second test for mations that opposite in signal drill and for mations that appeared in the Sale coaches as preparation for the Chircago game next Saturday started.

An hour's lecture yesterday was substituted for a hard werkout. Afterward the varsity ran through a light signal drill and dummy serimmage. A scrub team using Chinago plays defeated the second team of in a 20-minute scrimmage.

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Battling Frenchy of Rockville re-turns to the wars tonight meeting Henry Walsh of Hartford. Jerry Varry of New Britain is down to box Remeo Dube of Hol-yoke in a bout that should be sen-

sational. The under card to the bouts men-tioned will bring together such boys well known for their fighting abili-ty as Al Pinkham, Solly Miano, Freddy Foran and Tony Pantello of Hartford. Jackie Williams and Rid Forbes of Munsen. Sal Canata. Frankie Roberts and Harry Dressel of Holyoke. Paul Jones. Georgie Parker, and Henry Roy of Worces-ter. Raymond Pagani of Manches-ter.

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New York—It's a far say from 1800 and the first blow York University with Pitt's great eleven Cotaben 18.

Wait Holmer and Minkey Brick-son played feetball together not only three years at Northwestern, but four years befuse that in high school and three post-graduate ses-sons in pro feetball.

day and Tigors Play Co Test: Other Contests.

New York, Oct. 4-(AP)-Princeton's new football regime will undergo its first real test this Saturday when the Tigers meet the Columbia outst. Still in the elementary stages of a new football system taught by H. O. (Frits) Crisier, the Tigers have small hopes of whipping the New Yorkers, but they expect to put up a creditable performance at

Critics who watched the Tigers beat Amherst last Saturday said they were at least two weeks behind Columbia in point of development. They thought Crisler, called from Minnesuta to lift Princeton out of the feetball deldrums, has done much but that plenty remains to be

much but that plenty remains to be accomplished.

Yale To Be Watched

Another member of the one-time
"Big Three", Yale, will be watched with considerable interest. The Elist the victim of a scoreless tie with little Bates last week, are bested against Alonso Stagg's Chicago Marcons next. Chicago with what looks like the best team Stagg has developed in years, should make all kinds of trouble for Old Eli, unless May Stevens' hopefuls can demonstrate an attack superior to that which Setes stopped without much trouble.

The absence of Bob Lassites un-doubtedly removed some of the po-tency from Eli's offensive and they may do better with the seuthern boy in his customary position at left halfback.

may not have its usual romp over Ruigers although the Viciats will be strong savorites.

PUNTS AND PASSES. By the Associated Pro-By the Americand From.

Hanover—Head Couth Jea Cannell has distributed square shoes to his Dartmouth kild They've been using pointed total missing most of the extra parter touchdowns, sq Canuall & ed os a change in equipment.

Cambridge—Jack Crickard, one of Harvard's best halfbacks, is giving football the "go by" just now. He is working out with his textbooks is proposation for an examination Co-toher 18 which will decide whether or not he will be slightle for fortball.

West Point—Army, expecting to take Carleton in its stride this week, is siming at the enquants with Pitt's great eleven October 13. The Cadets took a 26 to 6 besting from the Panthers last year and bone for revenue.

Billy Holmes, 19-year-old rock; Tex., golfer, is the new of the Caprock golf title.

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JOURNEY PICKS JUDGES TO DECIDE HIS FATE

Bridgeport, Oct. 4 .- (AP)-Joseph Journey today elected to place his fate in the hands of three judges rather than another jury of his peers for his second trial on the charge of slaying Frank Buda, his handy man friend, in a lonely barn

near Easton March 10. Journey, who made known his decision at 11 o'clock before Judge Ernest C. Simpson in Superior Court had been convicted by one jury and was awaiting execution on

His election of trial by court came as a complete surprise today as 102 talesmen had been summon ed for the tedious routine of selecting a jury at the second trial of the Black Rock innkeeper.

Owing to the change of plea, the trial will not start before tomorrow, possibly Thursday.

Judge Simpson, after hearing Journey's decision for a trial by court, told the prisoner he would stand trial just as soon as Justice Malthie designates the two asso-

ciates of the trial judge.

Journey, appearing cheerful and with some color in his close shaven face, was then led away.

HOOVER WRITES SPEECH ON WAY TO DES MOINES

(Continues trem Page Cue) station to get a glimpse of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover. His Harly Teacher

Mrs. Carran, one of the Presi dent's early teachers, ever since she got the invitation from the ident a week ago, has prepared for this occasion. She was thrills," she said.

His first teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler Sunier, of Iowa City, hoped to go to the station there while the train paused for a few minutes. She did not plan, however, to come to Mrs. Sunier, who remember "Bertie" as an apple-cheeked lad who could be trusted to sit in the

back of the room, says she's sure of his re-election "if people just stop Newt Butler, who lived a slock from Hoover's home in West Branch and frequenty played with Bert in his father's blacksmith shop, is a Democrat, but he said he would vote again for the President. "It will be a close race, but Hoo-

ver will win," he said. There will be others, too, who will feel today those strange emotions aroused by memories of childhood and contemplation of the step Herbert Hoover took from the little district school to the White House.

NOT TO MEET PRESIDENT Kansas City, Oct. 4 .- (AP) - The campaign trails of President Hoover and Vice-President Curtis neared each other today, but the two administration leaders will not meet. Curtis, who addressed a Republican rally here last night, turned toward Maryville, Mo., only about 150 miles from Des Moines, where the

President is to deliver an address tonight. Mr. Curtis, whose Maryville speech is scheduled for this afternoon, plans to listen to a broadcast of the President's speech.

Speaking to a crowd that packed
the National Guard armory, the

vice-president discussed farm relief, asserting that "our party can not be charged with having neglected the question, because since March 4, 1921, it has enacted into law various measures intended to solve the problam."

ne the history of economic depressions in this country, he asments, steam heat. Inquire 96 1-2 serted that "not one President before Herbert Hoover made any effort to relieve conditions."

away, was another Republican campaigner, Ernest Lee Jahncke, as-sistant secretary of the Navy. He declared that like Abraham Lincoln, in 1864, Herbert Hoover today is the man needed to lead the Nation to better times.

REPUBLICANS POWERFUL IN RURAL CONNECTICUT

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North Haven went to an Independent, Harry Morse, who will serve on the board with two Republicans. Salem voters elected three Republican Selectmen, naming two whose names appeared on the ballot and writing in the name of Earl T. Lewis to give him sufficient votes and the third place on the board. in Union

Union also defeated two candidates for Selectmen whose names appeared on the ballot by writing in the names of two others. Samuel Heck, Democrat, was chosen first Selectman and Charles Eaton, Republican, was elected second Selectman. The other position on the board went to Nelson E. Horton, Republican, whose name was printed on the ballot.

Mayor Frederick J. Bielefield, Democrat, was re-elected mayor of Middletown for his fourth consecutive term in a close contest with the gallows at Wethersfield when the Supreme Court of Errors granted him a new trial.

The time trim in a close counts of the supreme Court of Errors grantincumbent polled 3,467 votes, 170 more than Frissell. Democrats In Control

By winning three of the four contests, for the city council, Democrats in that city maintained their overwhelming control of that body. They also re-elected John F. Pickett, town clerk and Charles A. Chaffes, town treasurer. Towns with Republican controlled

Boards of Selectmen which swung to the Democratic column were South Windsor, North Stonington, Windham, Canton, Andover, Old Saybrook, Killingworth, Saybrook, Portland and Windser Locks. Republicans captured the following towns whose Boards of Select-

Wallingford, New Hartford, Fair-field, Stonington, Gullford, Beacon Falls, East Lyme, Somers, Durham, Clinton and Colebrook. South Windsor swung into the Democratic column for the first time in more than a decade.

Election St Election sidelights included: Easton-The tax collection have a fifty per cent cut in compensation by town vote. Heris to receive only one per cent of collections

instead of two per cent.

Weston-Willis Parker, town treasurer, was given a vote of thanks for his year's work with a salary inrease from \$50 to \$150. Westport-Town voted to join ith Stratford, Fairfield, Bridgeport and Shelton in an effort to obtain a

reduction in town water rates charged by the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company. It was asserted the town water bill increased from \$7,500 to sented at the High school on Wednesday night, October 12, under the auspices of St. Mary's Men's \$35,000 in five years. Monroe-To celebrate the Repub-

lican victory party workers had a inner at an inn. Woodbury-Rev. T. Fayle Butler Democratic nominee for the State Senate was beaten for grand juror. Southbury - George Standdard

vas elected Grand Juror by a single written vote. He failed to be nominated by Democratic caucus. Only five jurors were offered on the ballot, while the law calls for six. Some one wrote Stannard's name and he won as the sixth grand juror. Hartland-Only seven straight

Democratic votes were cast against 57 Republicans. The split tickets were three. The highest Democratic vote for a candidate was nine. Canaan-When the last of 800 printed ballots was used at 8 p. m. the polls were closed. The home town of J. H. Roraback stood by the

party solidly. are: October 8, rummage sale; Oc-Newton-May E. Sullivan, Dem. tober 10, devotional service; meetwon for town clerk over Harry M ing conducted by the younger mem-Greeman 622 to 618. The Republibers, Parish House; October 12, ans were refused a recount. Minstrels, High school; October 17. North Haven-The Democratic icket was out-voted by Independ ber 21, younger members' social, ents who gave the Republicans a

battle, winning a Selectman, an au-

ditor and three constables.

REV. JAMES M. LUDLOW DIES AT AGE OF 9

Norfolk, Conn., Oct. 4.-(AP) The Rev. James Meeker Ludlow, 91, Princeton's oldest Alumnus, author of numerous historical novels, and At Lawrence, Mass., only 40 miles until his retirement, in 1909 a Presbyterian minister for 44 years, died today at his Norfolk home after a Mr. Ludlow who was graduated

from Princeton with the war class

of 1861, was a pastor of the Dutch

Reformed Church of New York, now

the Church of St. Nicholas, when President Theodore Roosevelt was dmitted to its membership. Born in Elizabeth, N. J., March 15, 1841, Mr. Ludlow was graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary in 1864. The year after he was ordained, in 1865, he became pastor of the First Presbyterian

church of Albany. The same year he

married Miss Emma J. Orr of that After holding pastorates in Albert tering the oath of office to her fa-bany, New York city, Brooklyn, he ther, Thomas H. Royce, who was became pastor of the First Presbyterian church of East Orange, N. J., remaining there until he was appointed pastor emeritus of that church in 1909.

Mr. Ludlow was a trustee of the Union Theological Seminary for 40 years. He was a member of several historical clubs and the Authors Club of New York. His books included "The Captain of Janizaries," "Deborah,"

Raoul," "The Age of the Crusaders,"

"Incentive for Life," "Along the

Friendly Way" and "Judge West's

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

The semi-finals of the High School tennis tournament are being played this afternoon, with Lebro Urbanetti meeting Howard Brown and James Britton playing Charles Sears. The winners will meet tomorrow afternoon in the finals for the chance to play Robert C. Smith, defending title-holder, who was not required to enter the tourney.

The play-off for the title will be held Thursday. The team which will represent the local school in the C. C. L. tennis tournament at the Hartford Golf Club on Friday will be chosen from the players who reached the semi-finals in the school men were controlled by Democrats: 1 tourney.

By FRANK BECK

CIPLES TRIEND A SOCIETATION CONTRACTOR At the regular weekly meeting of the St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society beld at St. Mary's Parish Hous

on Monday night the devotional service, developed around the subjects of Worship and Prayer. It was conducted by the Worship committee chairman, Miss Margaret Stratton.

At the monthly business meeting

final plans were made for a rum-

mage sale to be conducted by the club in the old Williams' store, John-

House, or notice may be left with

Miss Margaret Stratton, telephone 3471, if articles are to be called for.

for the minstrel show to be pre-

Bible Class and the colored members

of St. Monica's church of Hatrford.

On October 24, the G. F. S. in

company with the Manchester

Grange will present a play, "The Efficient Aunt Em," at St. Mary's

The younger members of the or-

The branch president, Miss Han-

nah Jensen, has received material

impoverished Manchester family.

The girls plan to work on that cloth-

The members of the club are anti-

The month's planned activities

egular classes, Parish House; Octo-

Parish House: October 24. Grange

play, Parish House; October 31,

the Board and Neal Cheney, clerk.

The assessors request that persons filing property taxes bring their 1932 registrations of their automobiles to facilitate the checking of

The Board of Assessors will be in

session beginning today on the fol-lowing dates and hours: October 17,

18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 31 and Nov. 1 from 9 a. m. until 11:30

a. m. and 1 p. m. until 7 p. m. and October 22 and 29 from 9 a. m. un-

UNUSUAL CEREMONY

Plainville, Oct. 4 .- (AP) -An un-

usual ceremony took place here last

evening after the annual town elec-

tion when Town Clerk Mary C.

Royce had the pleasure of adminis-

elected constable on the Democratic

Miss Royce, unlike her father, is a

Republican and received the en-

orsement of both parties.

WITH LEWIE AT HEAD

ASSESSORS ORGANIZE

cipating a Hallowe'en Party on Mon-

Parish House.

the Parish House.

ing this month.

day, October 31.

Hallowe'en party.

The Board of As

the 1933 list.

tit 5 p. m.

The members are selling tickets

Elected President of Auxiliary To Succeed Mrs. Browns, Department Officer.

Mrs. F. W. Woodhouse was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary at its meeting last night at the State Armory, succeedson block, on Main street, next Sat-urday. Persons wishing to leave contributions may do so Friday night between 7 and 7:30 at the Parish Mrs. Wo ing Mrs. T. E. Brosman who has been the leader of the unit for the

Mrs. Woodhouse's associate offi-cers will be the following: First vicepresident, Mrs. Minnie Carrington; second vice-president, Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal; recording secretary, Mrs. Hilda Kennedy; financial secretary, Mrs. Sophia Holmes; treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Sault; chaplain, Mrs. Teresa Milikowski; historian, Mrs. Minnie Hollister; sergeant-at-arms, Mra. Agnes Hess. Members of the executive committee for the next year will be Mrs. Mildred Tedford, Mrs. Lydia Wigren, Mrs. Christine Glen-

It was voted to make a contribution to the county fund which is helping the son of a veteran through ganization are planning an Invita-tion social for the 21st of October at Trinity college for the third year by American Legion Auxiliary scholarship.

The first fall meeting of the from Miss Jessie Reynolds, Welfare Juniors is called for Friday afternoon of this week after school at Worker, to provide clothing for an the State Armory

Mrs. Michael Donze of 72 Oxford street has extended the use of her home for a card party for the benc-fit of the unit, Friday evening, Oc-tober 14. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. H. McVeigh, Mrs. Elizabeth Olds, Mrs. Edna Keating, Miss Lillian Finnegan, Mrs. Agnes Hess and Mrs. Ida Woodhouse.

Mrs. Brosman, the retiring president, gave a general report of the year's work. Her appointment to the post of district president and department vice-president makes it imperative that she relinquish the office of president of the local unit.

The installation of the new offi-

cers will take place on October 17 at the South Methodist church, as per vote taken last night. Preceding the installation supper will be furnished by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church. The committee in charge is Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal, chairman: Mrs. Sophia Holmes, Mrs. Gertrude Bausola, Mrs. Teresa Milikowski, Mrs. Mildred Tedford and ganization meeting held in the Municipal building this morning elected Thomas Lewie chairman of

HOSPITAL NOTES

Pietro Alosio, 81, of 200 Oak street was admitted to Manchester Memorial hospital last night and Miss Selma Arremony of Jewett City was dicharged.

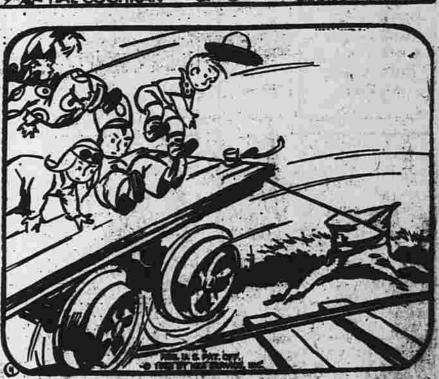
A son was born at the hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marks of 395 Highland street. Louis More of 10 Cooke street; Miss Mildred Mastropletro of 92 Clinton street and Mrs. Helen Rivers

of 29 Bank street were discharged today. WHITE MULE NEEDED

Hartford, Oct. 4 .- (AP)-Democratic State Headquarters is looking

for a white mule. The beast, symbol of the party, is wanted to lead a parade preceding the "New England governors' Day" rally here Thursday night. William C. Greene, publicity director, has resorted to an advertisement to find a suitable donkey.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

take a sudden flop."

Once more the little rope flow out and then there came a sudden short, "Hurray," cried Windy. "That was good! This time you will success!"

And then they heard a sudden thump. The rope had landed on the stump: Said Coppy, "White the rope pulls stratight, from this new we'll be freed."

They shortly found that he was

Wee Scouty had been trained real well and he could throw a lasso swell. The Tinymites were glad when he said he would stop their car.

They watched his long rope fly through air, trusting 'twould catch most anywhere. He missed the stump he threw at, though, because he threw too far.

"Oh, try again," cried Duncy.
"We are getting disny as can be spill.

"Oh, try again," cried Duncy.
"We are getting dissy as can be from bumping on this flat car. We must find some way to stop.
"If you can lasso something tight.
If not, we're going to ride until we take a sudden flop."

"Ges, I was dump," he is "Why, I should have know spill.

"Tim sorry we were all out. Tou are provoked at a doubt, but sayway. I've stop if not, we're going to ride until we take a sudden flop."

"Till say you have." pass

GAS BUGGIES—Everything is Relative











SENSE AND NONSENSE

Harrison—When your wife begins to talk does she know when to stop?

Guest (to country innkesper) —
Landlord, did you ever hear of the straw which broke the camel's back?

Landlord, did you ever hear of the straw which broke the camel's paris.

, Landlerd—Yeah. Why?
Guest—Well, you'll find it upstairs in room 17.

Helen-You mean to tell me that

Ronald just sat here all evening with his arms folded? Carrie-Yeah, but I was in them. It might help some, too, if instead

of waiting for prosperity to turn the corner, we hustled around the corner to meet it. Teacher-Jimmie, can you tell me

how matches are made? Jimmie-No, ma'am, but I don't blame you for asking. Teacher—What do you mean?

Jimmie—Well, my mother says
you have been trying to make a
match for 30 years.

A fellow who lives on charity pro-vided by the city had an offer of a job the other day, but he passed it up, stating he preferred to remain independent.

First Man-Rather a sharp thunder storm last night. Second Man-I hadn't noticed, I was talking with my wife all even-

It is possible for a bald-headed man to be a failure, altho he has

The congregation of a little church gave a Free Will gift of \$50 to their minister who had just been initiated into the glories of parenthood. Before the services began, one deacon whispered to another, "Til bet he thanks God for the money before he does for the baby." The minister arose to pray.

"Our Father," he said, "We thank Thee for this timely succor which

Thee for this timely succor which Thou hast sent us."

The deacons don't know who wor HASH—digestible and otherwise
... If you want to make it a cinch that you'll be good keep out as they're painted.

Things I'm Not interested in Beaks on etiquette ... begripe music ... poker ... confessions ... confessions ... confessions ... confessions ... confessions ... people who are always late for an appointment ... business men's lunches ... stuffed celery ... girls in knickers, silk stockings and high-heeled shoes ... card tricks ... snimel acts ... steam shovels as a source of entertainment ... advice from librarians on what books to read ... Sunday newspaper visualisations of possible inhabitants on other planets ... men who plan to verify these by rocket trips ... and stories of how successful men got that way.

Of the way of temptation ... The best in thing about the castles we build in the air is that there's me worry about the heating system ... There ought to be a law against a woman with enough jewels to cause clever at keeping their wedding plans a secret that the boy doesn't find it out until too late ... Grandman thinks that the girls of today need fewer class pins and more rolling pins.

Pastors do not visit their flocks as much as they formerly did ... They wouldn't find anybody at home if they did.

TOMMY KNOWS PA

Ferguson—I don't know. I've only been married three years.

They say when poverty comes in at the door, love files out at the window, but it doesn't scare the window, but it doesn't scare the stork.

TEACHER (explaining difference between rose and vio'st): You see, children, a beautiful well dressed woman walks along the street, but she is proud and does not greet anybody—that is the rose. But behind her comes a small creature with bound head

A SOBER TERM.

Stairs in room 17.

You can say one thing for a who's been able to keep my husband off the drink for any time.

Visiting Parson: Ah, and he was a clargyman too?

clergyman, too? Mrs. Smith: No, he was a judge. Smith's Weekly, Sydney.

A PLEASURE

As American was walking through "Devil's Glen, a private estate in England, when he happened to meet a choleric old man who shouted:

"What do you mean, sir, by trespessing on my property?"

passing on my property?"
"Great Scott!" replied the American. "I knew this was the Devil's Glen, but I didn't expect to meet the proprietor!"-Tit-Bits.



Mighty few women are as pretty

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

ANYTHING TO BOOST BUSINESS A LITTLE MOTORMAN; I AGREED TO PAY THE SKIPPER FULL FARE TO LEMME RUN HER TO. SCHOOL WHILE HE DID A COUPLE OF MY PRITHMETIC. PROBLEMS!



SCORCHY SMITH

Blood In His Eye

By John C. Terry



(oFestaine Fox, 1932)-

MR. ROBRIGUEZ , I ADMIT I AM NOT AS GOOD A "FORMATION FLIER AS YOU ARE BUT I CAN'T HANDLE YOUR SEE NO NEED OF YOUR CUTTING SO CLOSE -SHIP ? YOU DO ABOUT IT 9



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

OUT OUR WAY

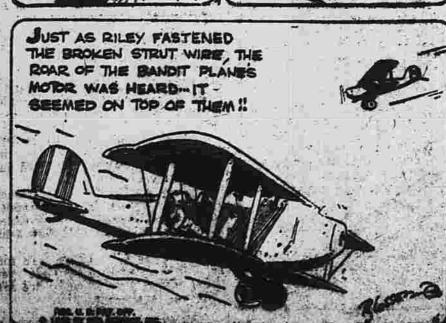
By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

WITH THE CONTROLS SET, RILEY CLIMBS OUT ON THE WING TO PASTEN DOWN THE STRUT WIRE WHICH WAS TORN LOOSE WHEN THE PILOT OF THE BANDIT PLANE TOOK A SHOT AT RILEY ...











SALESMAN SAM

And He Proves It!



Jersey after visiting with Mrs. Jos-eph Muldoon of Cottage street, a and Mrs. Thomas McKee the violin. daughter of Mrs. Kelso.

church. A good attendance of the Porter street. members is hoped for.

marked improvement.

Mrs. Herbert W. Robb of Center street has been appointed the Brown Owl of the Brownie Pack, the younger group of Girl Scouts affiliated with the South Methodist church. The next meeting of the pack will be on Tuesday, October 11, at 4 p. m.

The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church Sewing will be for the Memorial hospital. The hostesses will be Mrs. George F. Borst, Mrs. Carl Benson, Mrs. Cleon Chapman.

ABOUT TOWN

The first fall meeting of the Past
Matrons association of Temple Chapter, O.E.S. will take place Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. L. Winterbottom of 87 Edmund street.

Mrs. Robert Kelso and son Robert have returned to their home in New Jersey after visiting with Mrs. Jos-

The Women's Missionary societies The Ladies Aid Society of the of the North Methodist church will South Methodist church will meet meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:80 tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the with Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke of 146

Mrs. Alexander Trotter of East family to Northfield street in the Center street, who, with her daugh- Pleasant View subdivision. Wilter, Miss Hazel Trotter, has been moving from Hemlock street to the spending the summer and fall at moving from 57 Foster street to the Groton Long Point, is showing house at 68 North Elm street, vacated by Mr. Converse.

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No. 2 Baskets of Yellow Peaches 29

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Tender

Cube

Steaks

Veal Cutlets

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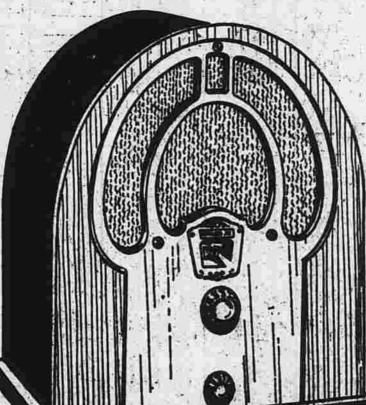
Ivory Soap, 10 for 49c

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Ginger Squares both for 190 Home Made Jelly Rolls 10c each Peach Squares special 10c dozen Home Made Snowflake Biscuit 10c dozen

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Hose.

Pure Linen

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One Group

Sweaters,

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Plain white, 6 for 39c

Close-out! Odd group of women's and children's sweat-

ers. Not all sizes. Many were \$1 and \$1.19. 39c

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About 80 pairs! Not all col-ors and sizes. Good quality cape and kid slipons. Brown,

Main Floor

95c

oed pillows at 59c. Our first shipment sold like "hot cakes." Pillows filled with all new feathers. Fancy rose and blue tick cover.

illows Mein Floor, left.

Part-Linen Dish Towels, Good quality. 5c

Outing Flannels, Extra heavy weight. Flata white. 27 inches wide, Make warm sleeping garments now. 10c

Main Floor

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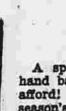
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Buy these smart little knitted frocks for business, sports, school and knockabout wear. In new tweed knits. One and two-While they last! . Women's rayon hose for home and school. rayon hose for Lantones. Pair, 10c piece styles. Sizes 14 to 20.

Frocks-North Atale

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Hand bags-Main Floor, front.

Chocolate Peanut Clusters, Delicious checolate covered peanut clusters. Wednesday

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50c quality silk and wool hose.

39c

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Main Floor, left.

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50c Oil Cloth

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Slips-Main Floor, rear.



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