BY EARTHQUAKE IN GREECE

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1982.

PRESIDENT APPEALS WOMEN VOTERS

Piaces On Them Large Meas- INSULL SEARCH ure of Responsibility To Win Battle Against Depression-Gives Reasons.

Washington, Oct. 8.-(AP) On women voters today was placed by President Hoover "a large measure of the responsibility for determining in November "whether proven measures now winning this battle against depression shall be exchanged for unknown experi-

Also the President said by radio, The feminine electorate must help decide at the pells "the course to be pursued by the nation for many years to come in the solution" of these great tasks. He designated them as follows:

"The first of these is the battle for recovery from this depression, which is now in the stage of winning the counter-attack on a long extended front.

Second, we must correct economic weaknesses and wrongs which have been brought vividly to the surface in the depression. We must set up protection against recurrence of these terrible calamaties for the fu-

Security of Family "Third, we must advance political and social organization for the aclishment of the real purposes of life, which are security and independence of the family and the home, wider opportunity and equal opportunity for the individual." • • • Mr. Hoover spoke from the White House during a "Hoover Day" celebration arranged by the women's di-vision of the Republican National

As at Des Moines the President cited measures sponsored by "our opponents" in the House last sestion, mentioning among others the Garner relief bill, the cash bonus bill and the Democratic tariff bill. Then

"These measures would have put a burden of \$3,500,000,000 upon the country, they would have created enormous issues of fist money. * * * They would have put the government into wholesale personal bank-ing. They would have broken down every safeguard that we have estab-lished to prevent pork-barrel legis-

these measures they would have destroyed recovery; they would have thrown us from the foundations of

150 years of careful planning." The President said that if the depression brings "a realignment of public thought about the realities of living" it will "yet be worth all it

TARIFF PROTECTS **NATION'S FARMERS**

Secretary Hyde Declares BISHOP SPELLMAN Present Law Benefits Farmer More Than Others

Shenandoah, Is., Oct. 8 .- (AP)-Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde told an audience of agriculturalists here today the tariff principles of the Democratic Party would cripple the farmers' finances if put into effect.

Hyde said the United States home market is 15 times greater than was the foreign market even before passage of the 1930 tariff bill. Therefore, he said, it is more important to protect the home market than to attempt expansion of foreign trade.

There are two million head eattle at this minute south of the Rio Grande in the border states of Old Mexico, as President Hoover has pointed out," Hyde said. "The price of feeder cattle on the

south bank of the river is \$2 per hundred; the price on the north bank is \$4. It is the protection of the tariff, not the Rio Grande which keeps that crushing weight from Mexico from being placed on the United States market."

Farmer Benefits Asserting that the present tariff laws provide greater benefits to the farmer than to any other class. Hyde said more than 75 per cent of the protests received by the tariff. ommission from foreign countries have been against the import duties

on agricultural commodities.

"For example," he said, "Argentina has protested against the tariff on wheat, cattle, hides, wool, sheep, flax seed, and casien; Can-da against the rates on livestock, milk

The secretary of agriculture said

CENTERS TODAY IN ROME, ITALY

Utility Magnate and Son Seen In Turin-Brother Still In Canadian Jail After Giving Himself Up.

TODAY'S DEVELOPMENTS By Associated Press

Florence, Italy - The European search for Samuel Insull, Sr., indicted in Chicago for embezzlement and larceny in connection with the failure of some of his utility companies, centered in Italy today. Reports were received that Insull and his son were seen at Turin, Italy, on their way to Rome.

Swanson said he would seek to have cable companies give him copies of messages reputedly exchanged be-tween Insull and a Chicagoan after Insull left Paris. The Cook county board voted \$10,000 for extradition board voted \$10,000 for extradition expenses. Eight men, prominent in Among Group of Nationally PROBEREOPENING Insull utility affairs were requested to appear before Swanson for questioning.

Toronto-It was understood Martin J. Insull, indicted with his brother planned today to make application for bail. He is in jail at Barrie, Ont., after surrendering to

PARIS REPORT

Paris, Oct. 8-(AP)-The Amerioffice today a request for the provisional arrest and detention of Samuel Insuli, former Chicago utilities magnate, pending proceedings to take him to Chicago on a writ of extradition to face an indictment

The Engage said that Insuli was now in Italy on his way to Rome. His present whereabouts were unknown, officials said. They said a cabled request for his

rrest was received from the United States last night. As a result of today's application French authorities will begin a search for him in France. If he remains in Italy. however, it would be necessary for the United States government to send a similar request to Rome to secure his arrest there, provided the offense with which he is charged is extraditable under the Italo-Ameri-

The request for Mr. Insuli's ar-rest specifies charges of larceny and embezziement. An expert on the extradition law said it was open to question whether the charges in this case would be extraditable under the American treaty with Italy.

ARRIVES AT HUB

Notables Greet Prelate Who Was the First American Consecrated At Rome.

Boston, Oct. 8 .- (AP)-The Rt consecrated auxiliary bishop of Bos-ton, who arrived in New York yesterday from Rome, reached here on an early morning train and immediately went to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross to celebrate mass.

The new bishop was accompanied from New York City by his brother, Dr. John W. Spellman of this city, and he was met at the South Station by another brother, Dr. Martin H.

Others on hand to welcome the returning prelate were, the Rev. Louis F. Kelleher, D. D., professor of dog-matic theology at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, the Rev. Mark C. Driscoll, D. D., of St. Francis de Salles church in the Charlestown district, and Edward F. McLaughlin fire commissioner of Boston. Present in Rome.

McLaughlin was one of those pres-ent in St. Peter's Cathedral at Rome where Bishop Spellman, until then a monsignor attached to the office of the Papal secretary of state, was honored by being the first American to be raised to the episcopate in that historic edifice.

Bishop Spellman after saying mass at the cathedral, breakfasted at the rectory, and left immediately for the Diocesan house in the that in the year following passage for the Diocesan house in the of the 1930 Tariff Act, the imports Brighton district to greet William Cardinal O'Connell, Roman Catholic was layled fell of 22 new cent white

Chicago-State Attorney John A.

authorities.

Hartford, Oct. 8-(AP) can Embassy handed to the foreign array of Nationally known orators headed by Secretary of the Treasury Mills and probably Alfred E. Smith.

Was It was learned in New York last night that Smith, who received the Connecticut delegation's votes at the Democratic National convention, will speak in this and other New England states in behalf of the party's ticket. The dates or places of his addresses have fint been announced, but state campaign directors have varied to the party of the party of the family of a Dutchess was addresses have fint been announced, but state campaign directors have varied to the party of the party of the family of a Dutchess was addresses have fint been announced.

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Secretary Mills will give two addresses in Connections of the learned of t

dresses in Connecticut, one at New Haven October 48 and the other, at Hartford October 29. He will be the second Cabinet member to speak for the Republican ticket in the state, Secretary of Labor Doals having ap-peared at a Lake Compounce rally.

Secretary of Lebor Doak having appeared at a Lake Compounce rally last month.

Meanwhile both Republicans and Democrats will sugment their forces with several out of state speakers. The Independent Republicans also have announced they will bring in some orators, but details have not political in significance."

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SEC. MILLS TO SPEAK

Known Orators To Appear

Here—Al Smith Also May

Be Heard In Connecticut.

IN STATE THIS MONTH

CALLED POLITICS

ing In Old Murder Case.

statement saying he considered "the governor's move to reopen the Germond murder case the lowest form of vote getting that he has

The Republican District Attorney

The Appearancement
The appearancement from the governor's office yesterday said the
investigation was undertaken after
residents of Dutahess county called
spon the governor, requesting him
to have a further investigation made
by the district attorney of that
county in the Germond case.

TREASURY BALANCE

Mayor Daniel Hosn of Milwaukee gave some addresses this week for the Socialist ticket. Ritchie Coming
Governor Albert C. Ritchie of
Maryland, one of the candidates for

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Greenville, Me., Oct. 8.—(AP)—
Roland Willer. 28-year-old woodsman guide, shet and killed his parents-in-law and their two-year-old
grandson as they sat at the dinner,
table last night. Three brothers-inlaw beat him into unconsciousness
as he turned a rifle toward other
members of the family members of the family.

The guide was under guard today and authorities made arrangements to take him to the county jail at

Dover-Fexeroft.

The victims of the sheeting were
Joseph Gagnen, 60, his wife Mary
and their grandson Garroll Gag-

Willer's wife, a participant in the fatal dinner, told police that he had appeared insanely jealous of the affection which she bestowed upon the child, her nephew, and had threatened previously to kill her. Members of the family said Willer leveled his rifle as he walked into the dining room and announced:

DEVENDORF, DEAD

1906-Was 75.

New York Republicans Wonder Why Governor is Acting R. Devendorf, who gained National prominence as the presiding to the property of the prominence as the presiding to the property of the property judge in the Chester Gillette murder this morning. He was 75.

the dignity which he maintained throughout the trial. Born on a farm in the town of Danube, Justice Devenderf was poor as a youth, finding it necessary to sleep in a law office while he studied

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POLICE QUESTION

Archbishop Diaz Taken To

Mexico City, Oct. 8 - (AP) Pascual Diaz, archbishop of Mexico, left the police station at 1:40 o'clock this morning after having been there two hours under questioning

by the police.

The archbishop, an investigation of whose activities was demanded yesterday by a group of members of the Chambre of Deputies return-ed to his home and said he was at

He was taken to the station late last night he said, to answer some questions. He declined to say whether the questions were related Text of Note To Britain Wil whether the questions were related to the declarations of the deputies yesterday that he had violated the religious laws by performing the duites of his office without having been registered by the government. The sub-secretary of the interior informed the deputies the religious laws were being observed in the limitation of the number of churches permitted in the Federal Washington, Oct. 8.—(AP) — Tressury receipts for October 8 were \$8.671,017.66; expanditures, \$21,242,-\$67.67; balance, \$825.339,996.51. Customs duties for six days of October were \$4,428,786.05.

Saves Four Companions Then Crashes to Death

was levied fell off 35 per cent, while imports of agricultural products upon which there was no duty droped only seven per cent.

Hyde charged "the Democratis have criticized and denomical the triff, but have retused to state what they mean by a competitive tariff.

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Earthquake tremors lasting three days left ruins like this along the Jugoslavian border of Greece. About 600 persons were killed as buildings collapsed and thousands were rendered homeless. More than 200 refugee families who fied the earthquake area were growned when a tidal wave engulfed the island of RETIRED JURIST.

Gained National Prominence In Gillette Murder Case In

Herkimer, N. Y., Oct. 8-(AP) - wished to take the witness stand. It tional prominence as the presiding to

The retired jurist had been ill for some time, but it was only two days ago that his condition became seri As Supreme Court justice in 1906 he sentenced young Gillette to death

for the drowning of his factory-girl sweetheart, Grace Brown. The case, attracting nationwide attention made Justice Devendorf famous for

law. He held various public offices for 37 years before he retired. Speaking of his experiences as

Station and After Two Hours Is Given His Liberty

Taken to Station

Godalming, Surrey, Eng., Oct. 8.— Four of the man jumped and (AP)—Twe British Sying officers alighted safely, except for a broken Germany believes, is the final declaware dead today as a result of the leg suffered by one. A fifth, ration of the Lauranne conference crash of a giant bumbing plane near Arthur Page, Gully's fellow officer, bere last night and four of their stayed in the plane, but apparently things must be sought to restore and companious used their lives to the was persuaded later to jump. By promote confidence in a spirit of 21-year-old dead pilet who remained this time the man jumped and Germany believes, is the final declaration of the Lauranne conference which stated that a new order of things must be sought to restore and promote confidence in a spirit of the confidence in a spirit of t

SEC. HURLEY WAR A BID FOR BATTOT AMONG INSURGENTS

CONVICT PICTURES Death of Middletown Wo-**PRISON BRUTALITY** man For Illegal Operation

Tells Jury How Men Are Mrs. Mae Agnes Anderson of Maple street, charged with manalaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Wanda Stebbins of Worked Until They Drop; Middletown, upon whom she is al-Stool Pigeons Tolerated. leged to have performed an illegal operation, was bound over to the January term of the Hartford Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 8.-(AP) County superior' court by Judge A picture of "brutal guards" who Raymond A. Johnson in Manches-

ter police court this morning. work men until they drop" and Pleads Guilty

Mrs. Anderson pleaded guilty but declined to resulty. Mrs. Bernice Crosty of Middletown was charged with being an accomplice in the case. Her connection was inducing Mrs. Slabbins to usue to Manchester and distring her here. Complications including peritonitis and insuscens developed and Mrs. Stebbins died at the Middlesex. County hospital. This led to investigation by local, county and state police tolerate only "stool pigeons" was added today to tales of mistrestment of Arthur Maillefert, a New prison camp sweatbox, former Captain George Courson and Guard Solomon Higginbotham are on trial-for James L. Travis, serving 12 years by local, county and state police and the subsequent arrest of Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Crosby. A duplifor robbery, drew the picture yesterday as a prosecution witness. Maillefert was found strangled to

Maple Street Held

Anderson and Mrs. Crosby. A duplicate of a signed statement alleged to have been made by Mrs. Anderson was presented as evidence.

Husband Opposed

Judge Johnson found probable cause in the cases of both women and bound them over to the higher court under bonds of \$1,000 in each cases. Testimony in the cases was death in the sweatbox, with a chain around his neck and heavy stocks on his feet. E. L. Smith, another convict who served with Maillefert, testified that the day before the pris-oner died, June 3, a heavy barrel was placed on his unclothed body fastened by planks and straps across his shoulders and he was allowed to case. Testimony in the cases was given by Captain Herman Schendel and C. L. Klocker of the State Police. Neither woman had any statement to make when asked if she ream about the camp yard in the rain. That night Maillefert was placed in the sweather, still in the barrel, and next morning when the door was epened he rolled out on the Says Guards Laughed 'Captain Courson and some guards

prevent his wife from carrying out get up from where he fell on the Other Cases

Raymond Mack of Ford street, a middle-aged colored man, was sentenced to six months in jall when convicted on a charge of ladeau.

Smith said that while agestication. convicted on a charge of indecent assault committed upon a 15 year old boy. Mack entered a blanket denial of the affair but the other lay on the ground "a couple of little dogs came up about that these and began to lick him." Smith and other converts said that "hen Maille-

testimony was of a very convincing fert was placed in the sweather—nature and Judge Johnson imposed an instrument of punishment pre-the maximum sentence permitted scribed by the Florida Legislature under this court's jurisdiction.

Joseph Pantaleo, 28, of this town locked the chain about the convict's was sentenced to jail for 15 days as neck and fastened the other end to a result of stealing a small green a rafter overhead.

table valued at two deliars from

Mrs. E. Finnegan. The young man

pleaded guilty and offered no explanation for the act. It was pointed out by Chief Samuel G. Gordon that Pantalso was not living with his parents and had not made much of an effort to work. IN AUTO ACCIDENT

LaFolistte Progressive Republicans, at a recent primary repudlated LaFolistte leadership. In the primary, however, leaders and leaves were mainly local and there was intile opportunity for the voter to remeter his position on the National admin-The discovery of Mack's act was made through investigation of the Pantaleo case.

Nolled Case
Carlos Richards, of Mather street, charged with assaulting his wife, had a nolle entered by Judge Johnson after he had warned Mrs. Richards that in the future she should be certain that she wanted action taken against her husband before registering a complaint with the police. It was one of those cases where the wife makes a complaint and then changes her mind. She said Autoist, As They Try To where the wife makes a complaint and then changes her mind. She said that she said her husbane had patched up these althoughts in view of their cash. The trouble started when he makes the trouble started when he makes the claimed in court this morning, that a hadly bruised arm which she suffered in the rumpus was injured by a closing door and not by any blow struck by her husband. avenues which caused the death of airelman Frank W. Regnery and the serious injury of his wife early last evening, police today disclosed that three persons witnessed the department investigation and the inquest by Coroner John J. Phelan. The driver of the death car, John Ember, 23, is held under \$3,000 bonds. Charged with the operation of a motor vehicle in such a man-

ner as to cause death and driving

continued for one week in City Court

Mrs. Regnery was reported to be dangerously injured. She is at the Bridgeport hospital, suffering from a fractured skull, a fractured leg and

was standing at the corner of Wood and North avenues when he saw Regnery and his wife start to cross. The automobile driven by Emper was on top of Regnery and his wife before they could heed Tierney's shouted warning, his statement said. Dr. John F. Nolan found that Regnery was deed and that his wife was badly hurt. She was taken to Bridgeport hospital and Regnery's body was removed to the morgue.

GERMANY'S LETTER ON ARMS, SECRET

Not Be Published, Berlin Makes Announcement.

Berlin, Oct. 8 .- (AP) -The text

churches permitted in the Federal of Germany's note: to London registered.

Companions

Shes to Death

Berlin, Get. 8:—(AP)—The test of Germany's note: to London regarding Great Britain's proposal for a four-power arms conference there will not be published in London, it was amounced here today.

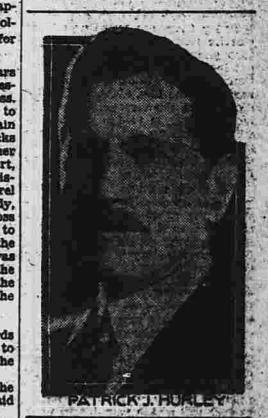
It is a brief note in which the German government expresses its willingness to participate in a frank exchange of views with the other powers looking toward an equitable solution of the disarmament problem, particularly Germany's demand for arms equality.

In Strong Speech In Wiscon sin He Calls President the "One Great Hope of Getrass"; His Trip To La Fel-

Ripon, Wis., Oct. 8.-(AP)-From the porch of a little school house known as the birthplace of the Republican party, Secretary of Warlersey boy, for whose death in a Patrick J. Hurley in a political ad-

ed As Significant.

lette Stronghold Regard-



Cross Street In Bridgeport

an outlet to the sea through the St.
Lewrence river, Hurley said.
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"The Democratic platform impored the seaway entirely. And what of Gov. Roosevelt? As usual he had been both in favor of it and against it. Gov. Roosevelt, faces the east and says that the Democratic platform does not andorse the seaway and then faces the west, and may that the platform does endure the seaway."

Hursey outlined the Illinois water way to connect the Great Lakes and the Gulf; the nine-foot Minimal priver channel and the six foot Minimal souri river channel as waterways projects sponsored by the administration to bring the nighthwest closes to the nation's markets.

He accused the Democratic non nee of microly offering a punates words and of taking conflicting sitions on issues in his quest

fractured skull, a fractured leg and other injuries.

Probe Continued

Lieut. John J. Barton, and Sergeant F. Arthur Salmons today are pursuing investigation. One of the witnesses is a brother policeman of the veteran Regnery, who had been a member of the department for 19 years. Patrolman Patrick Thomas, was standing at the corner of Wood and North avenues when he saw

Indianapolis, Oct. 8 — (AP) — of Traffic Policeman Eugene O'Sul-Syan's 12 year spotless record new in

ELECTRIC RANGE YA DEMAND GROWING

This Century Has Seen Great Change In Cooking Methods; Trend To Electricity.

The twentieth century has seen "great change in the cooking methods of the average American home for no longer ago than the beginning of the century a coal or wood stove was the common cooking device. It was little dreamed at that time that power to produce heat could be carried across the country on wires and converted into fast heat at will, wherever desired. However such is actually the case and it has meant the emancipation of the American housewife from the drudgery of cooking.

With the accomplishment of producing electricity in sufficient volume and at low rates to meet customer demands an assured fact. electrical engineers set out to produce an electric range. Years of research and experimentation marked their efforts in producing the elecready to put it on the market as a Burial will be in the East cemetery tric range but when they were practical appliance they were not to be disappointed for it was a success from the start and met with instant approval from the public. Many refinements have been added to the original models but the first ones are still giving good service because of Stafford Springs, formerly pastor they were built from basic principles that have proved their merit.

Today there are over a million electric ranges in use in homes throughout this country. This does not include the commercial installa- COMMISSIONER BRENGLE tions in hundreds of hotels, restau-rants and the like. Sales records in-Micate that the electric range has skept climbing in volume despite adeverse conditions and that they are rapidly displacing other types of Salvation Army Speaker Has trians ducking for shelter.

Been In Nearly Every Corner

The electric range has so many repoints of superiority that it concommissioner Samuel Logan Brengle, D. D., who is conducting a special campaign at the Salvator her home. Heating units have been the heat at the turning of a switch. The modern electric range is for the Salvation Army. He has is Ellectric heat can be easily controlled. The modern electric range is Mediterranean, Red, Arabian Seas, it is the row home in Spring Hill. Her may a special commissioner Samuel Logan Brengle, D. D., who is conducting a special campaign at the Salvation Army Citadel has traveled at the home of Clarence Fisks on Tuesday next from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the purpose of receiving names of the Atlantic 26 times, the Mary Schurch is conducting a rumevery thoroughly insulated, so thorthe Indian ocean, the Pacific, sevher new home in Spring Hill. Her mage sale today in the store formerold home was destroyed by fire a ly occupied by G. H. Williams in the set above the range will not wilt. tinent and during the last year he few months ago and she built a new This perfection in insulation means has visited and conducted cam- house on the old foundation. Sev-This perfection in insulation means a big saving in heat and a great deal more efficiency. They are made to the British Isles, today in a variety of colorful finishfies that will match your kitchen color scheme. The enamel work is heavy and very thoroughly baked on the conducted cambains and several conducted cambains and several conducted cambains and several conducted cambains and several cambains and several conducted cambains and several camb The electric range is easy to keep

places where dirt can collect. Cooking perfection can be obtain-Cooking perfection can be obtained with the electric oven because of the perfect heat control. Practically all new electric ranges now have a very accurate automatic oven control system. In cooking in the electric range food can be cooked to a nicety and all the flavors retained as they should be. All kinds of oven as they should be. All kinds of oven cooking can be done with less heat and discomfort in the kitchen with

clean because there are so few

pany has been a pioneer in the sales hundreds of thousands in various \$30. of electric ranges and has found that the demand for them in Manchester has increased just as rapidly as elsewhere in the country. Many range demonstrations have been given in the past few years by meetings at 7:45 p. m., and conduct the been given in the past few years by meetings at the citadel all day Sunhas voted to have the library open the company's Home Economist, day. The Sunday program will every Sunday between church and Mrs. Marion Rowe. These demonstrations have met with great pop-ular approval and have always drawn a large number of women. This year a series of special demonstrations were given featuring the use of the electric range in canning. Canning would be done in many more homes today if women had electric ranges is the verdict of many would be done in many forceful salvation messages and it is expected that the hall will be crowded. many women who saw these demonstrations and realized the ease with which the work was accomplished as compared ith old-fashioned meth-

A great deal has been said and Good music by the band and song-a great deal has been written about sters will feature the services and keeping the young folks on the farm the public is cordially invited. and out of the cities. Electricity is doing more to accomplish this thing than perhaps any one other agency for it is providing power and heat to do things with that has lifted the burden of farm work. Power lines criss-cross the countryside in all directions today making this service available in most all rural regions. Electricity has brought power to these people to pump water, milk cows, and do many other chores and now with the modern electric range it has taken a big burden from Mrs. Farmer in preparing large meals for the proposed conference by powers a hungry family. Thus electricity is other than the four originally invitserving the rural and city areas alike so successfully and satisfac-torily that any who have had it would never be without it.

CHILDREN'S COMEDIES

Two humorous children's plays are being coached by Mrs. David McComb, to be given under the auspices of Center Church Woman's Federation on October 19. Mrs. Mc-Comb has gained a reputation for putting on well chosen plays artis-

winced pupils of Mrs. Walter C. Wifuths. The second play, "The Gallant Salior Crow," is pure competitive for the second play, "The Gallant Salior Crow," is pure competitive for the second play in the sec

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Cordella Jarvis Roberts

Mrs. Cordella Jarvis Roberts,
age 57, daughter of the late Alexander Jarvis of West Center street,
died Thursday in Hartford, Mrs.
Roberts had been ill of heart disease. She formerly lived here and
the body will be brought here for
burist. The funeral will be held
Monday morning at Holloran's
rooms at \$:80 and at St. James's
R. C. church at nine o'clock. Burist R. C. church at nine o'clock. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery. Mrs. Roberts is survived by three sisters and six brothers. They are Mrs. Louise Manville of British Columbia, Delphis Jarvis of this town, Emil Jarvis of this town. Adolph Jarvis and Wilfred Jarvis of Canada, George Jarvis of this town, Amie Jarvis of California. Mrs. Laura Gleser of town and Mrs.

... FUNERALS

Adeline Hannan of this town.

Mrs. Helena Bade The funeral of Mrs. Helens Bade of 290 Main street, who died at Manchester Memorial hospital Thursday after having been struck by an automobile, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at Watkins Brothers. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's church will officiate.

J. Watson Goslee The funeral of J. Watson Goslee, of 21 Madison street, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, with Rev. Joseph Cooper officiating. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

WIDELY TRAVELED

of the Globe.

This international experience has made his usefulness of unlimited proportions, and frequently his point of illustration concerns an experi-ence in Russia or Sweden and some

There will be a number of officers from the Boston, Mass., Home and Hospital which will include Brigadier Katherine Eckerle, Major Alma Schaeffer and Adjutant Eva Miller.

ON ARMS, SECRET

(Continued From Page One munication studiously avoided any tone of pessimism. It declared that Germany would

have no objection to participation in

It also was emphasized that the Lausanne formula would furnish a basis for removing the obstacles preventing Germany from rejoining the world disarmament conference at

Germany suggested that a date for the London meeting be fixed for some time after Oct. 11, in view of the approaching meeting of the League of Nations Council.

SIX PERSONS SHOT IN BANDIT CHASE

Condition When Hold-Up Attempt Is Frustrated.

Cleveland, Oct. 8 -(AP) -Six perhaps fatally, in a downtown runing gun fight between police and two bandits today following a frustrated attempt to hold up a dia-Those shot were:

Herbert Quinlan, jeweler, reported near death from a bullet wound in the abdomen. Patrolman Fred Blazier, shot in the right side, also reported near death. Detective Roy Heisley, shot

Mrs. Florence Martin, shot in the head three times, condition critical.

Two unidentified bandits. Outplan was shot in the side one of the two robbers when his father, Edmond S. Quinlan, diamond broker, jumped at the holdup, men shouting: "You dirty dogs." The

in the neck.

head with the butt of a gun and the Desperate Gun Fight

A desperate gun fight with police
ensued when the robbers, fleeing from the scene, commandeered an automobile in which Mrs. Martin and her daughter were seated. Patrolman Blasier was shot as he attempted to stop the bandits from commandeering the car, which was

at a parking lot. Detectives Roy Heisley Thomas Osborne, who had called to the scene, gave chase in another machine. The two cars raced and sig-sagged through traf-fic on Euclid avenue, the robbers shooting all the time. The detectives returned the fire and the cars reared down the street, with pedes-

COVENTRY

Mrs. Maskiell. Miss Laura Kingsbury spent Friday night at Connecticut Agricul-tural College with her sister Cors, both returning home Saturday noon.

and discomfort in the kitchen with is conceded to be the greatest extended to be the g

SAIMOND-ZEPPA

Miss Elds Lorraine Zepps, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zepps of Birch Mountain Road, was married to Joseph Salmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saimond of 141 Oak street, at 9 o'clock this morning at St. James's church. Rev. W. P. Reidy officiated. The church was filled with friends and relatives of the

The bridal attendants were Miss Madeline Vesco as maid of honor, Miss Frances Polito and Miss Alba Cignetto of this town and Miss Mary Volpi of Bolton and Miss Alma Ferraris of Glastonbury were the bridesmaids. Salvatore Salmond was his brother's best man and the ushers were Joseph Vesco, Vincent Benvenutti, Felix Pagani and Anthony Saimond all of this town.

The Bride wore white satin and her tulle veil fell from a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried white Killarney roses and lilies of the val-

The maid of honor wors angel

skin satin and blue velvet turban A dinner for 85 guests will be served at 12:80 at the Villa Louise, Bolton, and a large reception at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the same place, Mr. and Mrs. Saimond will

LONG'S CAMPAIGN PLANS.

make their home with the bride's

ABOUT TOWN

A meeting of the officers of Wash-ington L. O. L. No. 117 will be held in Orange hall tomorrow afternoon at 3:80 o'clock. All members of the ledge interested in the degree teach and degree work are requested to be present.

Through the County Y. M. C. the Highland Park Community club has been able to secure as an enterday evening of next week—Captain
Ben Scovell, actor, war veteran and
son of the late dean of Salisbury
Cathedral.

TOWN GANG WORKER

LOSES HIS SAVI tainer for its annual meeting Thurs-

Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson of North Him street entertained yesterday in honor of Mr. Hutchinson's mother. Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson: his sisters. Mrs. J. Banks Jones and Mrs. Robert Foote, all of Gilead. At a tea in the afternoon Mrs. F. H. Strong of Henry street and Mrs. Alice Russell elder Quinlan was struck over the of Pine street, girl friends of Mrs. his family sustenance, B. F. Carini Lovina Hutchinson, were present. A. family dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson in the early eve-

> morning at 10 o'clock. The culling will be done by Roy Jones, state poultry specialist, and Alva Russell of Glastonbury, a member of the county poultry committee, will be in ed to attend this demonstration.

members present at the business and other valuable, that positively identify the wallet. Trail Epworth League at the Rockville Methodist church last night.
More than 75 members of the vari-

South Coventry has come to help Anna Gustafson and Mrs. Albert Ogren. Miss Ogren will be matried the latter part of this month to Charles Tracy of Putnam.

> Peter Urbanetti of 310 Main street has received a letter relatives in Magliano, Sabino, Italy, informing him of the death of his grandmother. She passed away on September 14 he was informed. She leaves three sons, Constantin and Alexander of Manchester and Frank of Italy. She also leaves a daugh-

Horace B. Chanay, of Cheney Brothers, was registered at The Roosevelt, New York City, yester-

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening in Kornse hall, Hillstown. Mrs. Mary Kornse heads the committee in charge. It is planned to have a poverty social.
The business will include the election of officers.

The Manchester Construction

and 23rd Infantry, will be held to-morrow at Dunham's Fruit Farm, one mile south of Berlin Center tomorrow. A good time will be pro-vided. Refreshments will be served at 8:30 p. m.

Alexander Noble of 81 Cottage street has accepted a position as hundryman in the Fairfield State hospital at Newtown, and will begin work October 24.

The Sewing club of the Women of the Moose will meet Monday evemaids were pink satin, pink velvet turbans and carried pink roses.

The bridesning at 8 o'clock at the home of turbans and carried pink roses.

Mrs. George Snow, 115 Hilliard

GANGSTER DIES IN BED

Beardstown, Ill., Oct. 8.-(AP)-Frankie McErlane, inventor of the "One Way Ride" in Chicago liquor wars, died in bed at a hospital today of pneumonia. He had escaped hundreds of bul-

Federation on October 19. Mrs. McComb has gained a reputation for
putting on well chosen plays artisiteally.

The Raggedy-Girl's Dream," a

Senator Huey P. Long left here last
night for New York and Albany to
confer with Governor Franklin D.

Roosevelt on plans for campaigning
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SWEDISH REPUBLICANS TO MEET THURSDAY

Carl F. Anderson of Middle-town To Address Gathering; To Be Held In Orange Hall.

The drill team of the Rangers of Nutmeg Forest will meet for practice Monday evening at 7 o'clock. This will be the final drill.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Peckham of Lydall street will give a setback party at their home tonight for the benefit of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters. The Temple is also to conduct a public setback party Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows Hall.

Through the County Y. M. C. A.

Ernest Kjellson, president of the Swedish-American Republican chib, has announced a meeting of the club for Thursday night to Carl F. Anderson of Middletown, a well known speaker aong the Swedish-American Republican chib, has announced a meeting of the club for Thursday night to Carl F. Anderson of Middletown, a well known speaker aong the Swedish-American Republican chib, has announced a meeting of the club for Thursday night to Carl F. Anderson of Middletown, a well known speaker aong the Swedish-American Republican chib, has announced a meeting of the club for Thursday night to Carl F. Anderson of Middletown, a well known speaker aong the Swedish-American Republican chib, has announced a meeting of the club for Thursday night to Carl F. Anderson of Middletown, a well known speaker aong the Swedish-American Republican chib, has announced a meeting of the club for Thursday night to Carl F. Anderson of Middletown, a well known speaker aong the Swedish-American Republican chib, has announced a meeting of the club same to Carl F. Anderson of Middletown, a well known speaker aong the Swedish-American Republican chib, has announced a meeting of the club for Thursday night to Carl F. Anderson of Middletown, a well known speaker aong the Swedish-American Republican chib, has announced a meeting of the club for Thursday night to Carl F. Anderson of Middletown, a well known speaker aong the Swedish-American Republican chib, has announced a meeting of the club for Thursday night to Carl F. Anderson of Middletown, a well known speaker aong the Swedish-American Republican chib, has announced a meeting of the club for Thursday night in its welfare are urged to be pres-

LOSES HIS SAVINGS

R. F. Carini Had Hoped To Buy Winter's Coal Today-Pleads For Recovery of Loss.

Working in the employ of the town for wages that just about give of 176 South Main street managed to save enough to purchase the winter's supply of coal. He kept the money in his wallet planning to go The Hartford County Farm Bu- to the coal company office today to order the fuel. But Carini won't reau will hold a poultry culling order the rocal today—not unless he demonstration at the F. W. Hills has unusually god luck. He lost the place on Olcott street Monday wallet and its contents yesterday afternoon.

Carini was working with the town gang at Wetherell's pit. He didn't discover his loss until about time to county poultry committee, will be in charge of the demonstration. All poultry raisers interested are invited to attend this demonstration. the wallet will be doing him a great The Epworth League of the South favor by returning it to The Herald Methodist church was awarded the or calling Telephone 6662. Besides banner for the largest percentage of the money there were some receipts

SERVICES TO BEGIN

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Will Be Conducted In English-Regular Services Until Next

> Evening services will be held egularly at the Emanuel Lutheran continuing until next June. These church starting tomorrow night and services will be conducted in the English language with Rev. K. E. RETIRED JURIST. Brickson in Jharge, Rev. Erickson has already proven a fine speaker with a message for young and old

alike. Special effort is being made to make these services as attractive as possible. The G Clef Glee Club will furnish the music tomorrow night and will be assisted by G. Albert Pearson, bass soloist, and Miss Elsie Berggren, soprano.

The G Clef recently returned from tour of Massachusetts where they were received and acclaimed as a musical club of outstanding merit.

'SHOWER' FOR BRIDE

Miss Marion Crawshaw of Stephen street was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower given last evening by Mrs. Mahlon B. Chapman of Rockville, sister of Morgan B. Lord, to whom Miss Crawshaw is to be married Monday afternoon at the home of her parents. Guests were present from this and other towns. ion of officers.

Mrs. Isabel N. Hubbard and her dainty buffet lunch was served. daughters, Jane and Nancy, of Cards/occupied much of the time. Chestnut Lodge, are spending the week-end with friends in Brookline, number of useful gifts in electrical appliances, glassware, china and alumnium.

Miss Crawshaw, who terminated Company has constructed a novel her duties in Chency Brothers derose bush packing machine for the signing department this week, re-C. R. Burr Nurseries. The new ceived the gift of a handsome table machine is operated by one person lamp from her associates. When she and will do the work faster and bet-ter than by the former hand method. arranged against a background of A reunion of the Second Division, jacquard tapestry woven at the mills. Mrs. Stuart Taggart supervis-A. E. F., composed of veterans of the ed the serving of refreshments at Fifth and Sixth Marines and Ninth the farewell party.

Editor, The Evening Herald:

In the news items under the data of October 5, 1988, there expeared a notice of a minstral show given by the members of St. Menica's church of Hertsons, in High School Hear Wednesday, October 13, and the names W. H. Foshody, Heary Marcham and George Boyce were given as the committee in charge of arrangements. This information was in error as the above named parties were not put in charge by the vote of the data. We would like a correction to appear in Saturday's Herald stating this information was in error and would ask that you kindly insert the following news item.

maws item.,

"The committe in charge of the minstret show to be held in the High School Hall on October 12, 1932, was inadvertantly given to The Herald reporter in being composed of W. H. Peabody, Henry Marcham and George Boyce. The committee in charge of arrangements and tickets is composed of the duly elected ways and means committee whose head is William Turkington and assistant head Joseph Cordy."

Trusting that you will make this correction which reflects nothing against your reporter, but which will help offset any criticism which may

help offset any criticism which may be directed against ourselves, Yours truly, W. H. PEABODY,

for celf and

Henry Mercham, George Boyce 118 Hollister street.

Manchester, Conn.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The floor in the card room at the Y. M. C. A. building, located in the southeast section of the issement, has been relaid. The dampness of the ground affected the preparation that was used in laying the floor and it became rough in spots.
It has been decided to have two

the setback league are trying to secure four more teams for the league. There are only eighteen so far started and to round out the schedule that had been planned twenty-two teams are necessary.

The committee that is heading ture illustrating this phase of the work. During the year 1931 complaints involving the welfare of \$296 children were investigated. Over 5,000 of these were suffering from physical, medical or moral twenty-two teams are necessary. They expect to secure this number of teams before the next sitting and Matthew Mers is the man that can be seen to get entrance.

DEVENDORF, DEAD

(Continued From Page One) judge in murder cases, he once said, without mentioning the Gillette

"I can still see the faces of the defendants who appeared before me in case of murder, first degree, those I sentenced to die in the electric chair. I have presided at many, murder cases, but it is only the defendants. I sentenced to the chair that I can

Judge Devendorf married Miss Margaret Bellinger nearly fifty years ago. The funeral will take place next Tuesday on their fiftieth

wedding anniversary.

Besides the widow, one daughter,
Mrs. George L. Porter, a son, Dr.
Frederick Devendorf, and a brother
Stuart Devendorf, of Haldwinsville,

PARSONS' NIGHTS HARTFORD MATINEE SATURDAY LILLIAN **GISH** in Dumas' Love Story "CAMILLE"

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3 DAYS PARSONS' BEGINNING MONDAY

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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Letter Longues & Maridia and Manchester gathered at the Munici-

Mary than 150

Manchester gathered at the Munanand Lectheren obsect that sight. A
spiciality program of music and rectations was presented by the visitors and Hev. Octor Winfield, former president of the Hartford Distriot: Luther Longue, spoke on
"Enow Thyshit."

A short business meeting precided the program and social hour, led
by President Herbert Johnson, Brill
W. Modenn was sleeted reporter of
the New England Conference Luther League paper, Arthur Anderson and Miss Hilms Dahlman were
hanned to represent the League at

named to represent the League at a meeting at St. Mary's shurch next Monday for the purpose of discussing plans for the formation of an inter-church basketball and bowling league. Invitations were received from Naugatuck and New Haven and these were tabled pending a change of dates.

Following the program, refresh-ments were served. Last night's meeting was in charge of the ath-

letic committee. The next meeting of the League will be held on Friday, October 21, at which time a Hallowe'en social will be held, in charge of the Flower committee, Miss Mildred Berggren, chairman,

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB **HEARS REV. E. A. LEGG**

Humane Society Representative Addresses First Fall Meeting of Organization.

It has been decided to have two men's gym classes at the "Y." On Monday there will be a class from 5:15 to 6:15 and on Friday the class will meet from 8:30 to 9:30.

There are two boys representing the local "Y" in the Hartford County Junior Tennis Tournament that is being held in Wintsor today. Frank Vittner and Richard Brannick are the boys from the local "Y."

The committee that is heading the setback league are trying to set work. During the year 1931 comhomes with friends or relatives and temporary shelter were secured for hundreds of these little folks and the home conditions were improved in several hundred families.

Mrs. Raymond Burnham the new president, president and Mrs. Paul G. Ferris served as hostess.

burs of the Klan are unged to a and such the is possible as guests. The marking was only scheduled to be half to Cod Re half but was changed to the Co hall but was changed to the Grange hall basement this mersing. This will be the first visit to Manchester of Imperial Winard Evens. He is a speaker of considerable ability and is said to be well versed on the subject of "Communism." The slat inspease working persistently in various communities throughout the country to stamp out the Padical element and his visit to Manchester is in connection with that campaign.

NEEDY NEED GOLF ROOM

St. Louis, Oct. 8 .- (AP) strange appeal has gone forth from the citizens committee citizens bureau, seeking to protect St. Leuis destitute from the coming cold. The bureau would like several hundre pairs of golf hose.

CIRCLE

TODAY and SUNDAY

PEGGY SHANNON SPENCER TRACY "THE PAINTED WOMAN"

AND.

SALLY BLAND WM. COLLER, JR. "The PHANTOM EXDEREGO:

ADDED ATTRACTOR WIRET REMODE OF "Air Mail Mystery

STATE Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Prepare for the thrill of your movie-going days! "Grand Hotel" has arrived! The picture the whole world is raving about! More stars than there are in Heaven! You'll see it again and again! One

visit isn't enough to

grasp all its thrills, its

drama, its spectacle!



The Christian In The Family

Text: Luke 2:40-52; 10:88-42. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for October 9.

By WM. E. GILROY, B.D. Editor of The Congregationalist.

The life of two homes is presented to us in the study of this lesson the home of Jesus in Nazareth, where he grew up with his parents, and the home of Martha and Mary and their brother, Lazarus, which later life. The two passages emphasize two aspects of home life, and one of them emphasizes particularly some of the problems of home life.

The reference to the childhood of Jesus is very brief, but it is effective and revealing. "Jesus grew and waxed strong, filled with wisdom, and the grace of God was upon What could give a more wonderful story of a great childbood than these simple words? And if we believe with any reality in the earthly life of Jesus, and that his divinity was a divinity manifested in a life that was truly hulife and parentage of

for our lesson, one phase of this all our distresses from turning away Walk with a perfect heart, that is, home life in the story of the pilgrimage to Jerusalem. The parents of Jesus were devout. They had origin, in thinking that they are and His love there bestows good. brought him up in the wholesome atmosphere of response to the high and true things in their religion. of Jesus, when he was gradually appreciating the meaning of things, the record is that "Jesus advanced in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and men." That also is a remarkable description of a boy of

In the glimpses that we have into the home in Bethany, where Martha and Mary lived, we enter into the realm of home problems. The home is not simply a happy and desirable place, where everything ar-ranges itself. It is a place where there are very definite duties involving labors and relationships. It is a place where neglect and inefficiency are very serious, and it is a place in which ideals are tested.

We must not today judge Mary and Martha by the paucity of the record. We must avoid taking the part of Mary, who seemed to be willing to let Martha do most of the drudgery; and we must equally be careful not to take the part of Martha, who seemed to have much justice on her side in claiming that there were certain tasks and duties that had to be fulfilled regardless of higher allurements and values. .

Probably both Mary and Martha were right. There might have been a little more consideration on the part of one, and more vision on the part of the other. Jesus, apparently, sympathized with Mary, because he felt that Martha was rather too much troubled and anxious. Probably that was exactly the case. It is one thing to perform neces-sary tasks well, but it is quite another thing to become so fussy and careful about a home that the very peace and contentment of the home

are destroyed. It is possible to become so engrossed in the outward work and maintenance of the home that there is forgetfulness of what the home is for. After all, it is primarily a place to live, and a place in which to seek the highest values of personal love and relationship. Everything in the home ought to minister to

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Parents' Sunday Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, "Bringing Up Children." The music of the service: Prelude-MorningGrieg

Anthem-No Name So Sweet, Offertory-Antienne Batiste Anthem-O Paradise Harker Postlude-PostludioWest, The Annual Rally Day of the Church School will be held to-morrow at 9:30, with special exercises. There will be music by an instru-

mental trio. The speaker at the Everyman's Class is to be Rev. J. I. Bartholomew, who is well known by many in town.

At 7 o'clock is the first of a series of union services planned by the young people's group of the two churches with the ministers. The speaker to-morrow night will be Rev. Charles C. Noble, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Hartford. The combined choirs of the two churches will render special music. Notes

Monday at 7—Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 7:30 in the Directors Room of the Whiton Memorial Library-Meeting of the Ever-Ready Circle of King's Daughters.

ONLY GOOD FROM GOD

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Oct. 9th "I will walk within my house with a perfect heart."- Psalm

terological conditions, but from the ing, it must first be made true.

gods infuriated by the conduct of Truth is of no value in itself. Its man; that plagues came not from neglected hygiene, but as curses from displeased deities. We are not one whit more intelligent than those benighted pagans, if we think that

With relatively few exceptions, with a perfect heart unless the great body of Christian people think, love and act according to the are suffering a distressing hangover truth. Truth is always the measure from the dark ages. The pagan of good. Good without truth is world of the classical age believed spurious truth. Truth gives good its worship service in charge of Mr. that the winds came not from me- quality and expresses its real mean-

our distresses come because the Lord ing with which the house is builded. is displeased with us, or that He sends them. Do winter and night come from clared that it is better never to the sun? Well we know that the know the truth than to know it and sun spends its entire energy in exnot live it. Mathematics is the scipelling cold and darkness. Can the ence of numbers. Optics is the scinight and winter of the spirit come ence of light. Truth is the science from the Sun of the Holy City? of good. It tells how to do good, Who is so superficial or so blind as what good is, and how it can be obnot to see that human suffering tained and multiplied within us. cannot come from Him who is Good is a quality in the love of the naught but infinite love! When night Lord. It is a free gift from Him, for and winter comes it is because the no one can make himself good, nor earth has turned away from the can he any more make another good source of light and heat. So, come than he can cause the sun to shine. from the Lord. Since afflictions live the truth, thereupon the Lord ne of the "high spots" in the year's come from hell, their only possible will send His love into the heart, program. All men arc invited. sent from God we make Him to be Good is from the constant inflow of the devil, which means hell in the it from the Lord. It can no more be separated from Him than heat and We cannot walk within our house light can be separated from the sun.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

Our Sunday school rooms were

crowded last Sunday. We were glad

to see a goodly number of new boys

and girls. There is still room for

others, Welcome one and all Sunday

limit of its capacity last Sunday.

Let's crowd it again tomorrow. At

the Swedish service tomorrow

morning at 10:45 the pastor, Rev. Knut E. Erickson, will preach on "The Kingdom of Heaven." The

Emenuel choir will sing. At the eve-

ning service at 7 o'clock the pastor's

theme will be "Assurance of Faith."

The G Clef Chorus will sing several

selections. A most cordial welcome

is extended to all who care, to wor-

Secretaries of the confirmation

classes, please remember to see all

before next Sunday, inviting and

urging them to attend the Con-

firmand Reunion November 6

Please be sure also to return to

tober 18, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. S. G.

Hagglund will preach the instalia-

tion sermon, being assisted by the

pastors of the Hartford District in

the installation service. There will

also be a special service on Wednes-

day evening, October 19, when Dr

Rev. William R. Frendberg of Nau-

Other announcements for

Beethoven, Monday at 7:80

G. Clef Club, Tuesday at 7:30.

Children's Chorus, Tuesday at 6.

Confirmation Class, Wednesday at

Men's Club, Friday at 7:30. Confirmation Class, Saturday at

Junior Mission Band, Saturday at

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH

Marvin S. Stocking, Paster L. Theren French, Associate,

at 5:30 this evening.

anthem by the choir.

North Main St.

The choir will meet for rehearsal

Tomorrow morning the church

school meets at 9:45. Mr. MacAlpine

at the organ will play devotional

speaker at this service will be Ever-

ett G. Simonds, secretary of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. The hymns

chosen are, "Awake, my soul, and

with the sun thy daily stage of duty run": "Hasten, Lord, the Glorious Time, When, Beneath Messiah's

Sway," and "O Master, Let Me Walk

With Thee in Lowly Paths of Ser-

Sunday 6:15 sharp, rehearsal of

street churches in vestry of Second church, of music for union service to

follow at 7 o'clock, sponsored by the Epworth League and the Christian

Endeavor. Rev. C. C. Noble of the

First Methodist church, Hartford

will be the preacher at this first

Wednesday the Ladies Aid society will meet in the social room at 2

music fifteen minutes preceding the

ship with us.

Sunday, October 16.

gatuck will preach.

week follow:

Our church was crowded to the

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational)

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister

Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon by the Minister. The music: Prelude and Fugue in G Major, Bach Anthem-"The Lord is My Rock Hymn Anthem-Sweet Peace the Gift of God's Love Belhorn

Postlude-MadereKern The Church School 9:30-Classes for All Ages. Teacher Training Class under the leadership of Mrs. Rollin Hitt.

The Men's League Leader, Leslie L. Hohenthal. Speaker, Mr. S. M. Sweden of Harington Park, New Jersey. Mr. Smeden is a delegate to the State Meeting of the Gideons now being held in Hartford. He is an International Trustee and the New Jersey State President of the Gideons.

Women's Class A Bible Class conducted by Mr. J. Leslie Hardy. The CYP Club

6:00 (For Young People.)
The President, Edith McComb. will lead the meeting. Topic: "Friends, Old and New." Mildred Sutherland and William Waldron will report on the Storrs plan to attend the Installation serv-Conference for Young People.

Sunday, 7:30-The Church and Parish Committees will meet at the home of Mr. C. E. House. Monday, 8:00-Loyal Circle, Kings Daughters, annual meeting and due Social. Election of Officers. Every

member should be present.

Tuesday, 7:00—Choir Rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7:00—Troop 3 Boy Wednesday, 2:30-Women's Fed-

eration, Business and Work Meeting, Red Cross Sewing, Hostesses, Mrs. Albert Mann, Mrs. Philip Taylor, Mrs. Eva White. All Center Church Women invited. Wednesday, 7:00 - In-As-Much Circle, King's Daughters, Robbins

Wednesday, 7:00—Shining Light Circle, Kings Daughters. Committee Friday, 6:30-Cub Pack. Saturday, 6:30-Choir Rehearsal

> CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, Paster

Sunday School 9 a. m. English Service 10 a. m. German Service 11 a. m.

Tuesday, T:30 p. m. Teacher meeting. Social will follow. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Joint Bazaan Committee. Thursday, 2 p. m. Ladies Sewing

Circle; 7:80 p. m. German Choir. Friday, 4:45 p. m. Willing Workers Society.

Friday, 7:30 p. m. English Choir The Catechism class meets Tues day and Friday, 3:30 p. m. German School and religious struction Saturday, 9-11 a. m.

Rev. L. Theron French will preach at the worship service at 8 o'clock. The Church Council will meet the pastor at 4 o'clock. Tuesday evening a supper will be served by the ladies of the church from 5 to 7:30. It will be called a "Washington" supper, this being Washington Week at Vernon; a principal feature of which will be the Bi-centennial celebration pro-

sale in the Coughlin Building, Depot Square, Friday, from 10 a. m. through the day. They will appre-ciate the gift of clothing of other articles which can be sold.

Windserville The Church School, including the French will follow at 11 o'clock. Thursday the vestry will be open

as usual from 7:30 to 10 p. m..

gram beginning at 2:45.

Friday the choir will meet for rehearsal at 4 o'clock. General Announcements The Norwich District Ministerial Association will hold its Fall meet-

ing in Danielson, Friday. The annual convention of the Norwich District Epworth League will be held in Uncasville, Wednesday, opening at 8 o'clock. There will be special meeting of the Epworth League at the close of the morning service, Sunday for the purpose of electing delegates to this conven-

Rev. J. I. Barthlolomew, Ph.D., of Attleboro Springs, is to be the guest speaker at the Community Men's Bible Class, Sunday morning at 9:30. His subject will be, "Citizenship In 1932". This address will surely be

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor

Sunday, Oct. 9 9:00 a. m.—Prayer Service. 9:30—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. Rally Day to be observed. All members are urged to attend and to bring friends with them. 10:45-Morning Worship, Sermon by the pastor. 6:15 p. m. — Young People's Prayer Service.

6:30—Young People's Service.
7:30—Evangelistic Service.
The Week Monday-Oct. 10:

8:00 p. m .- Band Practice. Tuesday-Oct. 11: 7:30 p. m .- Sunday School Board Meeting. Wednesday-Oct. 12: p. m .- Mid-week Prayer Service. Friday-Oct, 14:

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

7:30 p. m.—Class Meeting, Mr. R.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector Sunday, Oct. 9th.—Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. Services as fol-

9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.-Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Sermon topic: "O Foolish Galatians".

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday school. -7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon. Special preacher: the Rev. George B. Gilbert, rural missionary members of your respective classes in Middlesex Archdeaconary. The Week

Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls Friend-Miss Ruth Benson a corrected adly society. dress list of your class not 'ater than Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.-Boy Scouts :30 p. m.-Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Hartford Archdeaconry Sunday School Union Members and friends are urged to ice to be held Tuesday evening, Oc-Supper-St. Mark's church, New Britain. Fellowed by business meet-

> ing at 8:15. Friday, 3:30 p. m.-Girls Friendly Candidates. 8:00 p. m.-Woman's Auxiliary—Opening meeting.

G. S. Ohslund of New Haven and SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. R. A. Colpitts, Minister

The annual Home-Coming Family service will be held at 10:40 tomorrow at the South Methodist Church. The purpose is to bring all the families of the parish together after the vacation scatterings of the summer; to have parents with their children Boy Scouts, Wednesday at 7:15. Ladies Aid Society, Thursday at in attendance. What more inspiring sight than a family as a unit entering God's House for His worship 'Barren Busyness' has been chosen by the pastor as sermon subject. Miss Marjorie Lyttle will have charge of the nursery during the morning worship.
The organist, Mr. Byles,

nounces the following musical Processional-"Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart".

Anthem-"Hear My Prayer" by Kopylof. Offertory Anthem - "Pilgrim's

Song" by Tschaikowsky. At the seven o'clock service in the chapel Rev. E. A. Legg will present the motion picture authorized for use in connection with the bi-centen-10:45 worship service. The guest nnal celebration of the birth of George Washington.

The church school will hold its annual Rally Day exercises at 9:30. After registration in the various departments the entire school will march to the church auditorium where at 9:45 the intermediate department will present a specially prepared program of exercises and The Epworth League meets

vice Free"; There will also be an Week Day Activities combined choirs of both North Main Monday, 7:00—Girl Scouts led by Pauline Beebe. 7:30—Epworth Circle will meet with Miss Mae Moriarty, 48 Hamlin

Monday, 8:00— Men's Friendship Club. Frank Mullen will describe his trip abroad.

Tuesday, 4:00 — Brownies with Mrs. Herbert Robb as leader. 6:80—Cub Pack led by Robert o'clock. The hostesses are Mrs. Peter McLagan, Mrs. John Wittmann and 7: 7:30-Boy Scouts directed by

McLagan, Mrs. John Wittmann and Mrs. Henry Smith.

Wednesday evening the Junior Church School Club will meet at 7 o'clock. A new feature in the evening's program will be the organization and meeting of a Junior Epworth League with Miss Lucille Clarke as superintendent. All members of the Junior Department of the Church school are invited.

The Woman's Home Missionary

7:30—Boy Scouts directed by Joseph Dean.
7:30—Cecilian Club rehearsal.
Wednesday, 6:30 — Girls Gym group, conducted by Mrs. Myron Burr, Jr.
7:30—Midweek service led by the minister.
Thursday, 7:00—Gym groups of boys directed by Mr. Richmond and Mr. Gill.
Friday, 4:00—Home Guards and King's Heralds hold their first meet-

7:30-The W. F. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Truax, 78 Foster street.

The Wesleyan Circle will serve a supper Thursday, October 20. Plans are made to accommodate business and bank people at convenient hours for them. Tickets may be had from any member of the circle.

ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

ice in German at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Zechar, 3,1-7. Subject:
"The sinners filthy Garments before
the judgment seat." Confirmand instruction on Tuesday and Friday at
4:30 p. m. German Saturday School
at 9:15 s. m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 Sunday School, 12:00. Young People's Service 7:30. Wednesday, evening service 7:30

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adj. George Williams Sunday 9:30-Company meeting. Commisdoner S. L. Brengie will speak to the scholars. The Red and Blue contest is on, and a large attendance is expected on both . Robert Lyons, Captain of the and Elizabeth Bulla, captain of the

Classes are held for all ages. 11:00-Holiness meeting. 3:00-Praise Service. 7:00-Open Air meeting. 7:30—Salvation meeting. Commissioner S. L. Brengle wil speak at all of the day's services.

outu in full force and on time.

Overnight A. P. News

Swampscott, Mass.—Richard Conant, state commissioner of pubiic welfare, condemns police investigation of welfare funds as "illegal and an outrageous apuse of constitutional liberty."

Boston-Mayor Curley, delegate from Puerto Rico to the Democratic National convention, seeks to introduce bill in Congress for \$10,000,000 hurricane relief in Puerto Rico. -Greenfield, Mass.—Darkness halts motorless glider flight by Charles Tubbs, Providence, R. I., New England champion, after he had been

soaring aloft one hour and 40 min-Boston-Mayor Curley requests discontinue police welfare probe on chairman of the welfare board. Portsmouth, N. H .- Boston and

Maine railroad police investigate Greenland. An iron bar and several coulders were found on the rails. Chelses, Mass .- Four persons infured and several shaken up as troley crashes through iron guard

gates after Chelsea Creek drawridge had started to open. West Kingston, R. I.—George F. Baptiste, of the Jamaica Plain district of Boston, found guilty of sec-ond degree murder in the shooting of his sweetheart, Miss Isabel Wil

Greenville, Me.—Joseph Gagnon, 60, his wife and three-year-old grandson shot to death, police say, by Roland Willer, 22, Gagnon's son-

GROUND SCHOOL OPENS IN HARTFORD TUESDAY

Tuesday, October 11, marks the opening of Aviation Service Co. round school at Brainard Field, Hartford. The course will include Aerodynamics, Airplane Engines, Aeria 1 Navigation and Meteorology, and a complete survey of Department of Commerce Regulations. William Thompson, well known authority on subjects pertaining to aviation, will conduct the lectures. Mr. Thompson was for a long time attached to the staff of the Curtisa visory capacity and is very well the meeting, ending at 6 p. m. There known in aviation. The course will will be old fashioned dancing with nclude twenty-four two-hour lec- James Rhodes prompting. tures covering every branch of the ground operations of Aircraft. It

SPEEDY JUSTICE

Prince Albert, Sask., Oct. 8

them, and a police inspector, who took them in custody, made a 480mile round trip into the northland during daylight hours of just one day to accomplish their mission. J. E. Lussier, the judge, and Inspector Fowell of the mounted po-lice, made the light to Isle a La Crosse, 220 miles north of here, yes-terday. They returned before dark with the three men, who had broken into the Hudson's Bay Company store there. This was believed to have set a record for speedy formance of the law in the

taught young lobsters to dive to the nottom to escape larger, predatory fish. Now sometring ought to be done for the night club variety.

30 days suspended jail sentence. The arrest of Malchuck on the liquor charge was made two weeks ago following a raid by the State Police. Connecticut fish experts

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ARTICLES IS PROPOSED

Rockville Merchants To Petition Council For Ordinance Based On New Idea.

their stores for signatures copies of a petition to be presented to the City Council asking for an ordinance requiring all peddlers, venders, agents, etc., to register with the City Clerk when they arrive in town and make known what they are selling and whom they represent. A fine of \$10 is suggested for such as radios or other articles which continue to be owned by the dealer until paid for in full, be dealer until paid for in full, be one of Ellington's leading citizens taxed. The proposal to tax goods was held from the Ellington Consold on credit is new in this vicinity. gregational church on Thursday If the plan should go into effect a afternoon at 2:30. There was a ca-Blues, look for their members to be person purchasing anything out of pacity crowd of friends and relatown, on credit, would have the tives. The children of the Center article listed in the town records as Grammar School marched in a body the property of the merchant until to the church and other organizait is paid for, and the later in the tions in which Mr. McKnight was in-

> The patriotic organizations Rockville have been invited to at- shal E. Charter, T. A. Palmer, A. L. tend and take part in the Washing- Young, H. M. Kibbe and H. L. Hamton BiCentennial celebration to be liton. Burial was in the Ellington held in Vernon on Saturday, October 15. The committee in charge is busy planning many big features on that day. There will be many peo-ple present from towns about here. There will be a parade and several floats have already been planned by organizations. The Talcottville Drum Corps will furnish music. There will be singing at the plot of land where the Washington Elm stands.

A part of the program will be held out of doors in front of the Sacred Heart Church where a stage will be built. The address of the day will be given by Professor Philip M. Howe of the Rockville High School, Much interest is being created by the committee and everyone in the town is planning to turn out and make the day a big Want Shea Captain

There is a general feeling among the people of Rockville and vicinity that acting Captain Richard Shea recommendation of Simon Hecht, of the Rockville Police Department should succeed the late Captain Stephen J. Tobin. Mayor A. E. Waite, executive head of the city, has the power to name the new head wreck the crack Pine Tree Limited of the department, and it is expectnear the Breakfast Hill station at ed he will make an appointment soon. There have been many applications for the position, but the peo-ple feel that Acting Captain Shea should be the one seletced. He has been a member of the force for more than twenty years and he has done much of the detective work. Wanegar Boy Better

Roy Wanegar, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeRoy Wanegar of Ellington avenue, who was seriously injured when struck by an automobile three weeks ago, is still seriously ill at the Rockville City hospital, but is re-ported to be somewhat improved. The youngster, who lost his speech, has regained it again, and is now able to talk very slowly. It will be many weeks, however, before he is able to leave the hospital. Democratic Meeting.

Mrs. Caspar Whitney, leader in the New York League of Women Voters, and chairman of the Women's Division of the Hoover Committee of Belgium Relief, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs at Crystal Lake this afternoon, Mrs. Whitney will fly from New York to Hartford early in the afternoon and will be met at Brainard Field by Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, national committee woman and president of the federation, and Louis Eaton, of Bolton, president of the Tolland County Democratic clubs. The pic-Wright Flying service in an ad- nic begins at 2 o'colck, followed by

Still Case Monday. The famous "still case", which rewill be held every Tuesday and sulted from the finding of a large Thursday night from 7:30 until still at the farm of Louis Cardalic on West street some months ago, is scheduled to come up in the Rockville police court again on Monday morning. It has been continued five times and it is expected this will (AP)—Three burglars were in jail be the case again next week. The here today after a judge, who tried case will be presented by Prosecutor John B. Thomas. Federal authorities are working on the case. Case for High Court.

Peter Malchuck, 38, and Agnes Markovitch, 36, both of Ellington, have been bound over from the Ellington court to the Tolland county Superior Court under bonds of \$1,000 each on charges of miscenduct. Both are married. The arrest was made this week by Kenneth W. Stevens of the Stafford Police Barracks. Malchuck is also charged with manufacturing intoxicating liquor with intent to sell. He was found guitly and fined \$50 and costs, \$25 of which was remitted, and given a

Henry Stephene
Henry Stephene, 94, one of Rock-tial's closet and highly esteemed suidents, died at his home on East Main street at 1 p. m. on Friday, following a few days' illness. He was active and was about the home until the first of the week. He was born in Germany in 1888 and came to Rockville 70 years ago.

Mrs. Stephens was a member of the First Lutheran church. He

eaves two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Market and Mrs. Henry Martin of this city, and several grandchildren. Funeral arrangements have not

been completed.

Fina Bowling Season.

The bowling league committee of the Rockville fire department will hold a meeting at the Fitton engine house on Monday night to complete plans for the bowling season. It is expected the four companies of the department will be represented. The suit will be tried before a jury with Judge Frederick M. Pengley of Several of the merchants have at committee includes Herbert Wormsteadt and George Kreb of the Fitton Company Fred Schindler and Bernard Ertel of the Hook & Ladder violations. The petition proposes a Soo license fee. The petition also Edward Badstuebner of the Hockaurges that merchandise shipped here on conditional bills of sale, Al Hewitt of the Fitch Company. num Company; William Weigold and Al Hewitt of the Fitch Company. Funeral of J. T. McKnight.

The funeral of John T. McKnight meanwhile would be taxed on it.

BiCentennial Celebration | terested attended. Rev. John T.

Nichols, pastor, officiated. The bearers were Morton E. Thompson, Marcemetery .

> Harry Stone and Percy Stockser have returned from a hitch-hiking trip covering over 3,000 miles. The boys left Rockville nearly three weeks ago. They were in Florida, Washington, D. C., South Carolina and other places. Herman Luginbuhl, son of Mr. and

> Mrs. Fritz Luginbuhi of this city has gone to Roanoke, Ill., where he was married on Sunday to Miss Elizabeth Hangartner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hangartner of that place.

which time students will be asked driver. to subscribe for the High School publication "The Banner." The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H. rooms in the Prescott block.

Union street to the Jones place at said: 44 Orchad street. Miss Ernestine Eschrich of West Main street has entered Morse Business College. She graduated from the Rockville High school last year.

FORT DEVENS DEDICATED

Ayer, Mass., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Fort Devens was formally dedicated today with an address by Colone Frederick H. Payne of Greenfield assistant secretary of war. Col. A. W. Foreman of the 13th United States Infantry, commandant of the fort, delivered the response.

Is Third On Docket For Ti Day and May Not Be Ree ed Till Later.

brought against John Manning of Lebanon as an outgrowth of an

with Judge Frederick M. Pensley of Cheshire presiding. The Squatrito fatality occurred midway on Nigger Hill in Bolton. Squatrito and three Hill in Bolton. other Manchester High school publis, Edward Lithwinski, Miss Ruth Staynitsky and Miss Evelyn West, were driving toward Bolton having skipped a study period for a joy ride. The four were riding in the front

Midway on the hill the Ford was struck by a heavy truck loaded with milk cans. The truck was owned by John Manning and driven by Frank King, 20, who is employed by him. A report was current at the time of the accident that something broke in the steering apparatus. The accident occurred on Squatrito's side of the road. A subsequent coroner's finding, however, excuerated King from any criminal negligence.

KANE OF BASEBALL FAME

Former Diamond Star Recognized At Wheel of Meat Delivery Truck From Hartford.

"Brick" Kane, former Eastern League baseball player who at one time performed with the Manches-ter Club at Mt. Nebo, was in town vesterday, but it wasn't to snare "Tag Day" will be held at the any fly balls or to smack any white-Rockville high school on Monday at zing singles. He is now a truck

Kane is working out of Hartford for a New York meat comm which makes deliveries at local will meet on Tuesday evening in the stores. He has been here frequently rooms in the Prescott block.

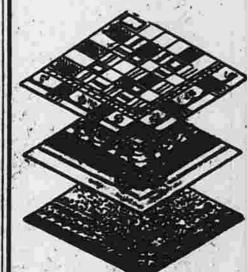
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trouton have the more ardent followers of the

"Say, aren't you Brick Kane the ballplayer?" "Yep, that's me," came the reply. There followed a brief period of reminiscing during which Kane said he missed the good old days when he played baseball for a living. "Guess, I'm gotting old," he concluded with a sigh.

BROKER DROPS DEAD

Boston, Oct. 8 .- (AP) -- Walter P. Philips, 68, of Wellesley, a Boston stock broker, collapsed while walk-ing in the financial district today and died a few minutes later.

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South Methodist Church

10:40 Home Coming Rally Service With special music by the chorus and "Barren Busyness" as the Pastor's subject.

7:00 Motion Pictures

The authorized film of the Washington Bi-Centennial; special music by Cecilians.

9:30—Church School Rally. 6:00—Epworth League This invites you to worship with us tomorrow.

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

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THE PICTURE'S TITLE

The severest critics, among the Westerners, of Mr. Hoover's Des Mothes speech based their criticism on the assertion that the President had not promised the farmers definitely higher prices right away. They wanted him, these critics said, to show them that if re-elected he would, by some titanic stroke, fix The hawg represents the sectional people in that part of the country things so that the grain grower advantages to be wrested from the have never been any too ardently would get more for his wheat and country through control of the gov- in love with a single metallic money not five years hence, nor two years ner has overstated it at all. The regard the glorification of the gold por next year, but immediately, so ham that the "Yankees"—all North- standard as a Wall Street rite anythat he would not be foreclosed off erners are "Yankees" to the South- how; and right now, with ninety per his acres. Mr. Hoover didn't make may get constitutes a good deal less cent of them either bankrupt or any such promises at Des Moines. the critics booed him.

Just what comfort these people are now getting out of Governor know the program. Roosevelt's answer to the Des Moines speech, made Thursday night in a radio address to several hundred Roosevelt Business and Profes- to return to the city of which he was sional Men's League luncheons, is so recently at once ruler and idol. cause Mr. Roosevelt went to rather of his feelings that his arrival will standard has only luke warm friends extraordinary lengths in warning fall on Sunday when, in any even the country that it must not expect the stereotyped form of Broadway for quite a while, if he is elected reception would be impossible since President, the realization of all the the Sunday lower Broadway is more roseate promises he has been somnolent than a country churchmaking. The happy days are to be yard. Because it is to be feared taken the gold standard for a ride not exactly as of tomorrow but at that though he had come on another the end of what he so engagingly day when Broadway was teeming, it just nothing to be gained in the describes as "the long view." First we must establish a "concert of interests"-as though President Hoo- him. ver had not been, day and night for the last two years, making almost superhuman efforts, rather wonderfully successful, to bring about concerted co-operation between capital, industry and agriculture.

On the whole, Mr. Roosevelt must be given credit for more than a little Jimmy was Jimmy-New York's artistry. But he is like some fairly successful painters whose coloring weeks to New York is likely to be compensates for indifferent drawing. The governor splashed pigments field, where there are still folks who small degree of skill and got the effect he sought, high and bright color. On examination, however, his draughtsmanship was poor, not to say lamentable. It was just about impossible to find any outline anywhere. His straight lines wobbled, his curves faded and wandered and his figures were blobs. The merit of the composition lay in its happy combination of political pinks and mauves and little notes of orange. If it didn't mean much, it was, at least, pretty.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, has apparently concluded not to name his picture "Sunrise" but "Early Dawn." He doesn't want a lot of Nebraska and Iowa and Illinois farmers standing in front of that canvas in eager expectation of seeing the sun pop up any minute. He would just as soon they realized that they musn't expect to feel the warming rays of the orb, so to speak, right off the bat. Because of course he expects that there is a reasonable chance that he may be elected, and he doesn't propose to subject himself to the frightful razzing that President Hoover has encountered for not being able to haul the sun up at 1

long view"; about fixing things up won't be any more such spells.

ow and who doesn't like Mr. Hoo-Democratic party going to be any lican list. tore comfortable than when it was

the turn. It has been so far a lar appeal which, on its merits, it mighty interesting race and gives might not possess. promise of a whirlmind finish with

paign produces some phrase, some they were denied their right of pocatchword, some slipped, inadvertent litical expression. Their candidates sentence, to which afterward is at- will be on the ballet or the machines Published Every Evening Except bundays and Holida; a Entered at the blame for victory or defeat. So far, conn., as Second Class Mail Matter. In this one, the outstanding trick sition to win as any other party.

One Year by mail time one of those damned Yankees their little parties onto the ballot oy gets a ham I'm going to get a petition that there are prescribed hawg."

time one of those damned Yankees their little parties onto the ballot by preparing chop sucy, as the meats is ready to serve.

And vegetables used should all be forms of law to be complied with; cut to about the same size.

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| Publisher's Representative: The details nearly all that is need of another to such a petition is liable sist, of chicken, fish, mushrooms, bean sprouts, or all firting with the idea of going Dem- violations of that law, right here in most anything handy.

trolling sectional majority.

Northern voters who may be poudering a vote for Mr. Roosevelt and military art, "it is magnificent, but the Democratic party of their neigh- it is not war." bors would do very well to give a moment's thought to Mr. Garner and Mr. Hurley and Eastern Republicans his hawg. Mr. Garner represents, in of their financial training to go into this garland of words, the predomi- Iowa and Nebraska and shout their nating influence in the Democratic head off for the gold standard, but party of the nation-Southernism. it is not the best of strategy. The ernment. We don't believe Mr. Gar- standard; many thousands of them South will get the rest.

JIMMY THE COMET

Tomorrow Jimmy Walker is due omething to wonder about. Be- It is perhaps fortunate for the state standard in a country where the gold would have been but a pailed and West by coming so noisily to the desmall voiced welcome that greeted

> If Jimmy went to Europe in order to come back again, like Napoleon from Elba, to the arms of a city fense and "vindication," then Jimmy, it is to be suspected, muffed one. It is only a few weeks since Jimmy, one swell guy! But a few longer than half a century to Manscan remember Wilbur. Already Jimmy is rapidly turning into James; a few weeks hence he is likely to be that man Walker who was mayor for a while-what was

> stage, his time in the spotlight, his sip at the bowl of rabble adulation A flip, debonair, sophisticated figure -somehow suggesting in its cool effrontery, its galety, its clever intellectuality withal some flickering resemblance to Francois Villon-Jimmy has flashed across the horia comet. And what is more forgotten than a comet that has faded

> Probably Jimmy will be best renembered by those who, regarding him as an interesting social phenomenon, were the least excited about

siastic over efforts to keep minor tickets off the ballot through recourse to hair-splitting technicali-So he is talking now about "the ties. In our opinion it is just as well that no action was finally taken to that after this depression there to exclude the tickets of the Independent Republican, Communist That is pretty good policy, on the and Socialist Labor parties from the basis of safety first and according to ballot in this state, and that these the military principle of lines of re- tickets will be available, on election treat. But how about the hysterical day, to their supporters on even farmer who simply must have 75 terms with the tickets of the Republican, Democratic and Socialist parties. In fact it would have pleased ver because he won't guarantee such us quite as well if the Independent rices so soon? Is he going to like Republicans had been permitted to Mr. Roosevelt's picture just as well keep their list of nominees for ferment of hope at the hands of the have been identical with the Repub-

We believe this for two reasons; thargeable to the Republicans?

It is doubtful.

HAM AND HAWS

This campaign is now coming strategy to martyrise any political greaters any political greaters.

We believe this for two reasons; the compensation of the complete political freedom of the individual; second because we believe formerly of the Ford Motor Company, is chairman of the fund committee. Stineon was killed in a plane crash last year.

down the back stretch and nearing group, thus providing it with popu

Neither Independent Republicans nor Communists nor Socialist Labor-Every really hot Presidential cam- ites can now set up the claim that

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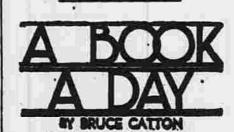
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cloody, spectacularly courageous attack, by a wise old master of the

It is probably heroic for Mr. Mills, than a quarter of the meat; and the facing bankruptcy as the result of deflation it is of more than doubtful Mr. Garner says so. He ought to expediency to flaunt in their faces the overwhelming value of the dollars that they owe and the crushing cheapness of the things they have to exchange for those dollars.

It is not as though there were any need of this noise about the gold ssue. Mr. Roosevelt has been for fear of the effect on the East; otherwise, no doubt he would have long before this. There is, therefore, fense of a fiscal system that is nowhere under attack but for which the people of the Western States have infinitely less respect than the people among whom Mr. Hurley and

fr. Mills mix in the East. It would not be sneaking, it would e just ordinary horse sense, for the Republican managers to give their peakers the tip to soft pedal this 'honest money" talk beyond the Mississippi. It gets the party nothing and may do a lot of harm.



Ernest Hemingway Describes Old Spanish Custom in "Death

Ernest. Hemingway has written 'Death in the Afternoon' to tell who have never seen them ust what bull fights are like. He has seen some 300 of himself, and he has found in them a strange sort of art-an art which is impermanent, misunderstood and loody, but which, he insists, is

nevertheless significant. To begin with, he explains, the bull fight is not simply a contest between man and bull, in the sense in this big town. Cora Green sings that a prize fight is a contest between two boxers. It is a carefully staged, elaborately formalized tragprobably almost forgottan him al- edy in which the inevitable death of the bull is the high moment— the "moment of truth," as the Span-

> The bull fight has three parts. First the bull faces the picadors who are on horseback. He drives them from the ring and has his is at his best. It turns out later that moment of triumph. Then come the he has used about all the gage writbanderilleros, who fix barbed sticks | ten into his "Vanities" role, but that in his shoulders, tire him and leave just peps up this evening the more. him for the matador. He introduces Andre Randall,

The third act brings the matador alone into the ring with him: the matador must master him with his bit of colored cloth and must finally, at the risk of his own life, bring him into the position where he can ny. be killed with a sword thrust.

Mr. Hemingway's book may not persuade you that buil fighting is a great thing. But I am sure you will find the book uncommonly interesting all the way; one of the most interesting, and surely one of the most excellently written, books of the

whole year. Published by Scribners, the book

STENSON MEMORIAL Detroit.-A movement is under The wee hours are upon us. It takes plenty of pumping now to drain enthusiasm from those doggedly determined hangers-on. Girls are yawning. Their escorts eit rather sullenly. A goodfellow shakes another's shoulders: "Wake up, Dave, it's time to get home." way to raise a fund with which to

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be. god, calinddresped Maveloge for Raply.



skillet, using olive oil. After the chicken begins to brown, add the chopped celery and water chestnuts. after which the stock may be added. Then add the Chinese sauce, bean sprouts and mushrooms. After sim-mering for a few minutes, this dish

relished by almost everyone.

The Chinese cook uses no milk, cheese, nor butter. The frying is done in peanut or clive oil. One of the fundamental rules of Chinese cookery which dates back from 3,000

Answer: The only remedy is for you wish the chinese exercise and keep in training at all times. If you wish to run and jump, you must keep in training by doing these exercises had outgrown the Schopenhauer every day so that the muscles are accustomed to such strain; other thing "to do" when I was a lad... B. C. is that meat dishes should wise you will have sore muscles each And yet some folk still find out for contain about one-third as much time you try it. A hot bath or a the first time that their bodies be-meat as vegetables. This is a very good massage is probably the best long to themselves and may be disgood rule to follow, as it makes a remedy to take for such temporary posed of according to personal de-

well-balanced meal. Chop sucy usually contains onions. (Clubby Nails)
Question: Miss Ferrol G. writes: but this is not necessary, as the oth-er ingredients are quite appetizing and more wholesome if the onions "I have a heart condition of about are omitted. Chop sucy is usually three years' standing. For the past fried. This method cannot really be six months I have noticed that the considered wholesome, but the fry- tips of the fingers are rounding, also ing of the non-starchy vegetables the nails are getting sort of clubby. and meat cannot be considered as What causes this and how can it be harmful as when starchy foods are cured? Answer: The trouble with your

healthful, can be used occasionally for the sake of variety by those who Please write to me again, enclosing are in good health. Most chop sueys a large, self-addressed, stamped enare prepared with a soup stock velope, and I will be glad to send which is made from equal parts of you some instructions on the dietetic chicken and pork cooked slowly for treatment of various heart disorders. about two hours and strained. Here is a recipe for chicken chop sucy.

pounds of chicken. stalks of celery. dozen white mushrooms. dozen water chestmuts. pound of bean sprouts. tablespoonfuls of sucy sauce.

4 cup of soup stock. small pieces and fry in a hot greased sium, iron and phosphorus.

FARVELOUS

ANHATTAN

WILLIAM GAINES

nue-celebrities and satellites com-

ing to see the opening of a new

Word has gone out that the show

The parade draws up at Connie's

place and the cynosures strut their

way inside. Dusky denizens of Harlem form a lane across the walk to

watch them come-the fair women

and sleek men from down town.

Only a few of Harlem's elect are

welcome to the club. The perform-

ers are all of Harlem, but the per-

Below street level, in a sprawling,

ornate basement, the big names

from down town fill the tables and

to the floor. Grouped about on one

side are the elect of Harlem. Among

them W. C. Handy, who wrote "St. Louis Blues," Bill Robinson, tap dancer and Eddie Tolan, Olympic sprinter. Several couples from the elect parties go to the floor to join

the dance. There's not much room.

tables to be noticed. Satellites flit

about to notice them. Waiters find

it a struggle to get through. Cigaret

Then comes the show. Jasslips

Richardson brings down the house

ley, nearly shake it down with their

quivering. Louise Cook does one of

the most exciting dances to be seen

in the torchy manner. Red and Struggle clown in the most ridicu-

Connie takes a bow, is acclaimed

laugh. But I tickled the queen.

Everybody thinks that's very fun-

Lahr, Benny Davis, songwriter, Pat Rooney, Jr., and Herman Timberg,

movie director, Ramon, dancer and a host of others. Lastly, and

proudly his mother. She, teo, beams with pride. Milton is a hit

Came The Yawn

of reluctance-you know.

Now, ladies and gentlemen, is

with his absurditiesfi. Snakehips Tucker and his partner, Bessie Dud-

smoke is heavy. Spirits run high.

hotchs orchestra lures them

is red hot. The response is a stream of fancy motors and taxi cabs, up

revue in a Harlem night spot,

Seventh avenue.

A riled fat man berates a blonde Tonic air of early morning. hush over Seventh avenue. "Taxi" is the only shout. It is just as well not to be shouting around Harlem after 3 in the morning.

for either cooking or salad."

lation due to the heart disorder.

New York - Up they flock from Some parrots have been known to all down town, from Broadway and Greenwich Village, from Park ave-

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 8.—A sign on the marquee of the Strand Theater reads: "Life Begins" for the First Time at Popular Prices. . . And life was already supposed to be cheap . . .? Maybe we'll soon be able to start all over again with a small down payment. . . .

"Grand Hotel" is a cinch for the American Association of Motion Picture Arts medal, which is awarded in snother month . . . The wags sing that Russian song this way: "Hot-cha Chon . i . . a!" The flea circus, which couldn't be budged by the Broadway clean-up gents, will end the longest run on Broadway when the wreckers lay low the his-toric building in which the fleas years . . . The new National Broadcasting building will rise on the old site which once housed the famous

Murray's . . . not be pretty nearly all that is needed to keep any Northern state from diriting with the idea of going Democratic.

It provides something more than the measure of a man—and a man who conceivably might succeed to the Presidency if allowed to win at all. It provides also the measure of a party as represented by its con-bloody, spectacularly courageous at-bloody, spectacularly courageous a . . . Tin Pan Alley has suddenly

Thomas Hood wrote a bit of verse that has figured in more than one finale . . . Remember it Mad from life's history, Glad to death's history, Swift to be hurled Anywhere—anywhere Out of the world!

Ina Claire, after four years away from Broadway, in the Hollywoods, fingers is caused from a poor circuwill return to the stage with "No. i Pine Street" . . . And George M. Cohan, although accepted as a symbol of Broadway, lives in one of the most Victorian atmospheres to be ago . . . So popular did he become dead in his hotel room . . . His throat found in Manhattan . . . Until the that a rival club offered Lewis a job had been slashed and he had been found in Manhattan . . . Until the other night we had never known the . . . He took it . . . A few days after mercilessly butchered . . . But he author of "Under the Bamboo Tree" (Endive)
Question: X. writes: "Please give that tune which ran through our youth . . . Then we met Rossmund the food value of endive or chicory, the bitter vegetable sold at markets Johnson at a Harlem party . . . And learned that he had written few songs since, "Oh Didn't He he could perform wherever he re- him sing . . . GILBERT SWAN, Answer: Endive closely resembles Ramble" . . . For a number of years lettuce in chemical composition and Johnson went "literary" . . . But food value, containing a large he'll be back in the song world soon amount of calcium, sodium, potas-

> about meeting Joe Lewis, clown and songster, in the fiesh. If ever there was a man who came back from death, Lewis is that one . . . The other night they gave a party for him at the Nat Club, and I found myself looking at his neck . . . Yes, his head was still upon his shoulders and he was singing just as though nothing

Yet Lewis was victim of one

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGT

As for Iowa, straw vot farmer unrest have indicate

a marked trend to Roosevelt, the President Hoover will make a spe-cial trip for a speech at De-

Furthermore, the argument the

the Wisconsin result ragurs badly for Hoover simply because it dem-onstrates the voters are out to un-

seat those in power doesn't stand up

But it does make ? lot of differ-

ance when a dozen Republican sen-ators refuse to campaign for the Hoover ticket and when some even

Most of their states are fighting

ground for the first time since 191

and Hoover needs the support of those progressives and their supporters. Each one has a personal fel-

lowing, some of them very large.

Norris, vigorously campaigning for Roosevelt, is likely to be the in-fluence which will cost Hoover Ne-

braska. Johnson, attacking Hoover and praising Roosevelt without de-claring for him, can sway enough votes to make California a doubtful

Hoover may make "the difference.

are being renominated and re-electe this year even though, a large min ority is being booted out.

for the reason that most incu

BOLTING G.O.P. PROGRESSIVES crats voted in their own MAY TIP SCALES IN BOOSE- there seems to be a real VELT'S FAVOR

Washington.—Although the progressives have been having some very had luck, especially those who call themselves Republicans, they will be accorded a large share of the credit or blame in case Governor Roosevelt defeats President Hoover in the November election.

A close election is always fol-lowed by innumerable explanations and it can be argued plausibly that had it not been for any one of a dozen miner factors, some of them accidental and some easily avoidable, the outcome would have been

won both his nomination by virtue of progressive support and his elec-tion by the acquisition of an inde-pendent vote for which the progressives in public office may be considered the spokesmen. His election will have been aided

by the enthusiastic support of the position of the Republican progresives to Hoover. There will be other factors, of course, but unless a landslide is in prospect the progressives will be an important one.

Neither the organization of an independent league of progressives for state.

Roosevelt headed by Senator George And W. Norris of Nebraska, nor the de-feat of Governor LaFollette and Sen-and Pennsylvania doubtful states ator Blaine in the Wisconsin prim-aries, following that of Senator Brookhart in Iowa, signifies any-thing decisive in the presidential and Pinchot. Their failure to help

The Republican conservatives Hoover's thoroughgoing conserv-carried Wisconsin in a campaign atism, which has alienated nearly all restricted carefully to state issues, the progressive leaders, means that ex-Governor Kohler having asserted a Hoover victory will be a tremendafter the 1930 defeat that Hoover ous victory for the conservatives. On had been too big a load to carry. the other hand, Hoover may wish The LaFollettes lost their Demo- later that he had done more to ap-cratic support because the Demo- pease the progressives.

Chicago's most brutal murder ef- ceived the most money. So he stayed forts . . . He had gone west to sing where he was. in a Chi night club a couple of years | A few nights later he was left for the change a typical gangater note fooled them, and lived , . . It was a came to him . . . He would either re- long, long time afterward before he turn to the club he deserted . . . "Or found his voice again . . . Else" . . . As a Broadwayite and a And, although he is funny, I fine

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showman, it seemed to Lewis that myself shuddering every time I hear

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stands bewildered

'Aristophanes remarked of women, 2300 years ago, "They dip their wool into hot water, according to the ancient plan, all of them without exception, and never make the slightest innovation. They sit and cook as of old. They carry upon their heads as of old." Could you summon Aristophanes into our today—he would stand appalled at the speed of women's present innovations.

Just about everything you are accustomed to becomes out-moded, discarded, in an incredibly brief time. Ways of cooking, serving, traveling; of keeping clean, healthy, beautiful, young-these are the modern tasks, "as of old." But science in alliance with factories and kitchens keeps new ways coming along so fast that poor old Aristophanes and those soft-sandaled women would be breathless with keeping up. Yet you are used to swift change . . . used to comforts that a short while ago were luxuries . . . that a little day from now will seem Grecian-quaint themselves. From advertisements in your daily newspaper you reap news of these ways to live healthfully, richly, advantageously-young!

Sit and cook as of old? Carry upon your head as of old? No, you carry in your head knowledge of the best that is buyable. Advertisements give you easy, happy surveys of new ways. Glance over all the advertisements, you can, every chance you have,

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U.S. ARMY VACANCIES IN PACIFIC SERVICE

The U. S. Army Recruiting Service announces that recruits are being accepted for vacancies in the Philippine Islands, Hawaiian Islands and the Panama Canal Zone. These va-cancies consist of Infantry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Engineers, Bignal Corps, Quartermaster Corps, Medical Department, and Ordnance Department. Single men, of good character, who are between the age of 18 and 35 are eligible for enlistment. Parent's consent must be Department. Single men, of good character, who are between the age of 18 and 35 are eligible for enlistment. Parent's consent must be obtained for those under 21 years of age. All those who desire to serve in some one of the branches menting, as each member must give the age. All those who desire to serve in g. as each member must give the size of cap he wears. To have our in some one of the branches menting, as each member must give the size of cap he wears. To have our in some one of the branches menting, as each member must give the size of cap he wears. To have our in some one of the branches menting as each member must give the size of cap he wears. To have our in the army and Mrs. T. E. Brosnan represented the Post and Unit at the Department Installation and Banquet in Danbury on Saturday night. At this time Mrs. Brosnan was installed Dept. Vice President.

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THEATERS

AT PARSONS', HARTFORD

Irish Repertoire

Albert & Wickes, Inc., will bring to the Parsons theater for three days only and Wednesday matinee, starting Monday evening, October the duties of toastm. ers direct from Dublin, Ireland, in a repertoire of famous plays that are known throughout the theatrical only enjoyed but added to the fine and literary world as unforgettable program. Dr. G. W. May was guest successes. Though now one of the world's famous theaters, Dublin's
Abbey theater began without a
building, without plays, without a
company of players. It was born in company of players. It was born in the desire of Lady Gregory and W. B. Years to bring back the ancient poetical idealism of Ireland. Its beginning was humble but in thirty years The Abbey Theater has held the out-put of the entire Irish school of dramatic literature. This group of players carry a legacy with them such as no English speaking theater possesses. William B. Yeats, Lady Gregory and Edward Martyn being St. John Ervine, Sean O'Casey, Lennox Robinson, T. C. Murray, J. M. Synge, George Shiels and many others of distinction have authored their plays. It was here that George Bernard Shaw's first plays were pro
The Post.

Comrade Arthur McGowan and son of an ex-service man, who is attending Trinity. He is a Manchestheir friends and relatives at their ter boy and this is his last year at the college. duced, and many others of distinction wrote their plays and worked untiringly until The Abbey Theater day of their baby daughter, Betty.

Lieft Friends and relatives at their college.

home on Charteroak street last Suncollege.

Mrs. Marcel Donze has invited the day of their baby daughter, Betty. passed the experimental stage Little Betty has just passed the first her home on Friday evening, Oct. 14 secure now in the support of The milestone of her life. Lunch was for the benefit of the Auxiliary. secure now in the support of The Irish Free State government. This American tour, is to start in Hartford and to last thirty-four weeks, for which purpose the original cast from The Abbey has been brought ever.

During the Hartford engagement these distinguished players will be in the secure of her life. Lunch was served and many games enjoyed during the evening. Betty was the served and many games enjoyed during the evening. Betty was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. McVeigh, Mrs. Elizabeth Olds, Mrs. Mons-Ypres would also extend their greetings.

Uncle Sam's Generosity

The generosity of the American Government towards exservice men towards exservice men vice Commander Frank Zimmerman operation.

During the Hartford engagement these distinguished players will be seen Monday night in: "Spreading of the News" and "The Whiteheaded of the News" and "The Whiteheaded Boy!" Tuesday night: "The New Boy!" Tuesday night: "The New bly interesting.

The generosity of the Maximum Vice Commander Frank Zimmerman is little short of amazing. In view of the publicity given to the rout of the Bonus Marchers" in Washington Hospital and hope he will soon be home again.

It gives us great pleasure to congratulate Commander John Jenney bly interesting. Boy!" : Tuesday night: "The New Gossoon." Wednesday matinee: "The Shadow of the Glen" and "The Playboy of the Western World." Wednesday night: "Crabbed Youth and Age" and "The Shadow of a Gunman."

In all, about \$215,000,000 is being paid annually to Americans who enlisted between 1917 and 1918. A big sum surely. But the significant thing about it is that it is rising the Bonus Marchers in Washing. It gives us great pleasure to congratulate Commander John Jenney on his election to the Board of Selection. Town of Manchester. Heartiest congratulations from the Unit, Commander Jenney!

It was Lady Gregory and the rapidly each year.

Irish Players that were instrumen- If an American e tal in bringing our little theater to life, they might go a step further on this tour and bring the theater back to where it was a couple of the life, they might go a step further on this tour and bring the theater back to where it was a couple of the life, they might go a step further on this tour and bring the theater back to where it was a couple of the life, they might go a step further ability, he is entitled to free hospital treatment, whether his trouble is due to war or not. Tuberculosis, Anna Barron, senior vice-president;

number of the world's most

noted artists have been charmed by time and time again. Some of them have succeeded splendidly in catching the almost ineffable serenity of the little wonder that the pensions' costs are going up.

Earlier American the spiritual, ethereal quality of Lilber inner self. One of these is the gifted Russian painter Sorine. His portrait of Miss Gish is to hang someday in the Luxembourg, the world-renowned gallery in Paris wherein are collected the master works of living painters. Sorine's painting of Pavlowa, the dancer, already hangs upon the walls of the Luxembourg.

It to the same sort of thing.

The Veterans of the Civil War cost only 55 million dollars in 1880. In 1923 they cost 223 million dollars in 1880. In 1923 they cost of the Veterans of the Veterans of the Spanish-American War rose by over 100 millions in three years. We take off our hats to our American comrades for they are worth it all, but we also congratulate Uncle Sam for his very generous spirit.

The Veterans of the Civil War and Margaret Brown; alternates, Rachel Munsie and Margaret Brown; alternates, Council officers will take place at the October meeting, Sunday, October 3, to be held in the Post rooms in New Britain (one door up from the old rooms).

Miss Gish at the head of a note-worthy New York cast is to appear at Parsons' Theater, Hartford, Oct.
15-15 in a new dramatisation of
Dumas' immortal "Camille", presented by Delos Chappell, of the
Central City Opera House in Colora-Dumas' immortal "Camille", presented by Delos Chappell, of the The time is fast approaching Central City Opera House in Coloration of the Contral City Opera House in Coloration of the Contral City Opera House in Coloration of the All the City Opera House in Coloration of the All the City Opera House in Coloration of the All the City Opera House in Coloration of the All the City Opera House in Coloration of the All the City Opera House in Coloration of the Coloration of the Coloration of the City Opera House in Coloration

The Woman's Missionary Society of the church will meet to sew, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 11 at two o'clock, in the assembly room of the church. The devotional service will be led by Mrs. Charles Blankenburg. A duet will be sung by Mrs. Franklin Welles, Jr., and Mrs. Bruce Beal. Refreshments will be served. Beal. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Fred Lyman, Mrs. Charles Pitkin and Mrs. Hiram Loverin.

McPhersons in News



The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

British War Veterans

American Legion Auxiliary

Barron together with the V.F.W. ladies made the regular monthly visit to Newington Hospital, taking

the usual smokes and toilet articles to the men in Ward F and visiting

There was a meeting of the Junior Girls at the State Armory on Friday afternoon after school at which

time the girls brought in the scrap books they have been making and started to work on Christmas pres-

ents. This was their first meeting of the fall.

At our meeting on Monday night the following officers were elected: Mrs. Ids Woodhouse, president.

Mrs. Minnie Carrington, Ist vice

Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal, 2nd vice

Mrs. Hilda Kennedy, recording

Mrs. Sophia Holmes, financial sec-

Mrs. Minnie Sault, treasurer. Mrs. Teresa Milikowski, chaplain. Mrs. Minnie Hollister, historian.

Mrs. Agnes Hess, sergeant-at-

The installation of these new of-

ficers will take place at the South Methodist Church Monday evening,

The Unit voted at the last meeting to send a contribution to the

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, V. F. W. The following officers were elect-

onductress; Ruth Frazier, guard.

ing president ing the near future.

The elected officers voted last eve-

MIND OF EX-CONVICT

Indianapolis, Oct. 8.—(AP)— A man's eyes reveal "whether he is trying to go straight," Sam S. Williams, Cleveland welfare worker,

five Manchester men.

secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brosnan rep-

The regular monthly meeting of Mons-Ypres Post will be held next who will be present as no caps will be ordered for any member whose size has not been reported.

The first get-to-gether of the Mons-Ypres Post was held last Sat-urday night in the Orange Hall. The affair was a huge success and from the many comments received, more of these are in order. A clam chowder supper was served and enjoyed by all. Following the supper a fine entertainment was given by the members. Commander Fred Malin occupied the chair and carried out the duties of toastmaster in his usu-

Mrs. Mildred Tedford, Mrs. Chris-tine Glenney and Mrs. Lydia Wigren were elected to the Executive Committee in charge for the fine manner in which they handled the entire af-

The Secretary of the Post has received from the War Office in London the 1914-1915 Star. This medal was won by Comrade "Jack" Fleming and will be presented to him at our next monthly meeting.

The executive committee of the Mons-Ypres Post held their regular nan, our new County President and

y and Edward Martyn being monthly meeting in the Army and who has served us so well as presi-nders they and George Moore, Navy last Wednesday evening, Oct. dent of our Unit for the past year. 5. The reports of the committee will be heard at the next monthly meet-

If an American ex-service man dedecades ago when the spoken drama was "the thing" because of its beauty, vitality and entertaining quali-

This is laid down by act of Con-gress, and Congress has not stopped other officers are appointed, and there. It has indeed decided that will be taken care of by the incompensions granted for these diseases shall continue for life, whether the The elected officers voted last evening to have Department Senior Vice Blanche Stanwood of Bristol act as installing officer.

The following delegates and alternates were elected for Hartford County Council for the coming year: Delegates, Alice Wetherell and Margaret Brown; alternates, Rachel Munsie and Mary Franier.

The election of Hartford County Council officers will take place at

Sam for his very generous spirit. Don't forget our next monthly meeting Oct. 12 and so long until next Saturday.

the old rooms).

The Department quarterly meeting will be held on Sunday, October 30. The Department will be the guest of the Moody-Maher Auxiliary Post No. 1979, Primrose Block, Walnut Beach, Milford, Conn., at 2 o'clock. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held in the State armory on Friday evening. October Miss Gish and her supporting players gave their first performance of this drama, drawing audiences from a score of States.

In the cast with her are Raymond Hackett, Moffat Johnston, Cora Witherspoon, Frederick Worlock, Helen Freeman and Mary Morris.

Ilicense plates in the AL series must take steps to renew them. By now each holder has received the blanks necessary for renewal from the Department of Motor Vehicle calling for payment of fees and filing of application, before November 15 in order to retain the same number. Membership dues should be paid before the plates are renewed. Applications must go through the State cations must go through the State
Adjutant, William C. Muurray, 165
Capitol Avenue, and must be accompanied by the necessary fee.
Those members who do not now

An invitation has been received from the Brown-Landers Post No. 77of East Hartford inviting our membership and the Drum Corps to participate in East Hartford's Bf-Centennial Celebration on October 22.

We have received a brief digest of the 19 resolutions adopted at the Department Convention at Waterbury, and we print the one which prisoners totaling \$1,600 for money or which to live while he is president of a club organized for this purpose in Cleveland.

"When a man gets out of prison he is given a suit of clothes, a railroad ticket and \$5 in cash," Mr. Williams said. "From that point I pick him up, endeavor to get him money on which to live while he is looking for a job.

"I have personal notes of former prisoners totaling \$1,600 for money

Los Angeles, Oct. 8—(AP)—Three generations of the family of Aimee bury, and we print the one which is of great importance and must have becomes the family of Aimee bury, and we print the one which is of great importance and must have loaned them. They do not have the cooperation of all legion-naires. "A resolution providing a \$6,700 budget for Rehabilitation and the payment of \$3,000 indebtedness in the following fashion: \$1,500 from general funds; A voluntary contribution of 25 cents per member to total \$3,000; the continuance of the poppy plan to raise \$4,000 more husband, Guy Edward Hudson. She charged non-support and crueity.

Mrs. Rolf MoPherson, Jr., daughtee-in-law of the pastor, revealed that she expects to become a mother about Gotober 22.

Department Convention at Water-burych is of great importance and must have loaned them. They do not pay any interest either. I'll get it all back sooner or later. "I' can tell by looking at a man's eyes whether he is trying to go straight or not. If he isn't trying, he does not get any help from me." Co-operation between administration-law of the pastor, revealed that she expects to become a mother that these methods fail to indicate the desired sums by January 1, the Executive Commit-welfare Commission.

tes is authorised to work with the Rehabilitation Committee in curtailing the work to fit the income." It is expected that the mandate of the convention will be caddled out by our post, although no official action has been taken by the post to collect the 25 cents when the 1933 dues are paid.

The regular monthly meeting of the State Executive Committee will be held at the Hotel Garde, Asylum street, Hartford, on Saturday, October 8 at 8 p. m.

The same of the convention will be caddled out by our post, although no official action of a total of 328 legal voters 186 (D); Homer Smith (D), Manx Asher work to Resemblum's store.

At the town meeting Monday out of a total of 328 legal voters 186 (D); Femister of voters, Harry Mills and State Executive Committee will be held at the Hotel Garde, Asylum street, Hartford, on Saturday, October 8 at 8 p. m.

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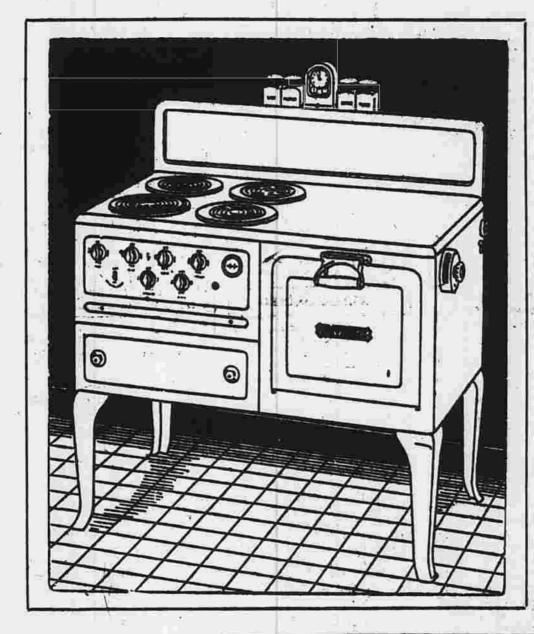
Would You Be Willing

To return to the tallow candle for lighting or the wood stove for cooking



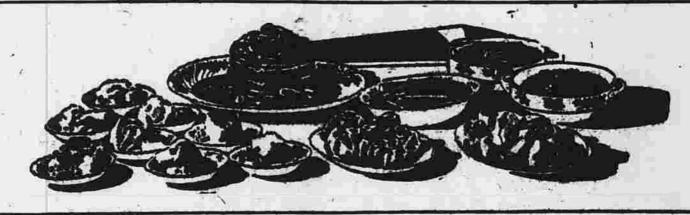


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REGIN BERE TODAY STAN BALL accuses ASPER DELO, timber king, of crooked practice and of having men shot who try to check up on his activities. Ball says he is making a check and Delo tells him he will personally prevent it. Upon leaving Delo's office Ball saves DONA, Delo's daughter, from kidnapers. He slips away when he finds who she is, telling her his name is STANLEY BLACK.

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Dona, goes with her to Three Rivers to persuade Delo to abandon the fight with Ball. He tries to get her to marry him on the way as a means of getting Delo to give up his plans. Long narrowly escapes doing this by meeting Ball on his way to the timber camp. They find Ball accused of killing a ranger. Asper is wounded from ambush but refuses to stay in Dona tells him she has just

red by SWERGIN, Delo's big ing Dona tell her father she is Dudley's wife. Dudley insists on real marriage but Dona holds back. She rides out to see if she can find Stanley Black, who, she thinks, is at Blind River. She meets him on the trail, not knowing he is Ball. He promises to rid the range of Stan NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII Dona let the big roan take his own course. She was suddenly aware that the reason she did not want to marry Dudley Winters was because she did not love him, The rush of mingled feelings that had almost swept aside her control when she faced Stanley Black had been a revelation to her. One thing made it easier for her to think of marrying Dudley. That was the fact that Stanley obviously did not share her feelings. He could not possibly have acted so cool and controlled if he

cared for her. The roan, left to his own devices, took a short cut that led straight to the camp. Dona was not aware of this until they entered a little clearing at the lower edge of which stood a neat log cabin. Trees shaded the place and made it an inviting picture. Suddenly the girl realized that she was hot and thirsty. She pulled the roan to a halt at the open door of the cabin. Here was a chance to get a drink.

At the tap of her quirt on the swered. A second later a dark-eyed spanish girl appeared at the door. crowd and they sat down. The noisy banter of the men died at their armove to take it off. She had seen Dona approaching and had made a hasty attempt to toss aside several articles that lay about. Dona smiled.

"Could I beg a drink of water?" "Yes, Miss. Will you come inside and rest?" The little Spanish girl was very attractive and her voice was alluringly soft.

Dona stopped inside and sank into the chair offered her. The cabin had two rooms, one a kitchen and living room, and the other a bedroom with two cots. Everything was clean and neatly arranged. A bright shawl hung from the image of a dancing girl occupying a little shelf in one Dona could feel the romantic atmosphere of the place and she settled back with a sigh.

"You ride far?" the Spanish girl asked. Her wide, dark eyes were fastened on Dona's riding boots and

"Not so far, but I'm thirsty just the same." Dona met the dark eyes and decided that the little senorita was as attractive as any maid from old Seville.

"I go for water. Excuse please!" The girl bowed and vanished out of a back door.

Dona sat looking curiously about. An object caught her eye and held it. It was a buckskin glove such as most cowboys wear. The right glove. Don't eyes narrowed and a queer stab that might have been jealousy went through her heart. She remembered that Stanley Black had worn no glove on his right hand. Dona caught herself up short. She had no right to criticize. He had never by the slightest word pledged himself. Still she had not thought of him as a man who would amuse himself with such a girl as the one who had just stepped outside.

Her hostess returned with a pitch-er and a glass. Dona drank deeply think your neck is too short, or your day evening. On account of the "Thank you," she and gratefully. murmured.

The Spanish girl sat down and folded her hands.

"You live here with your parents?" Dona asked. the timber company." A wide smile pointed manner. This gives the ilspread over the features of the girl. lusion of length of features, fairly

"I know many boys at the camp." makes your face look pear-"What is your name?" Dona instead of round as an apple. asked absently. The glove on the In addition, put on your make-up floor beside the cot held her atten- so that your cheek bones get all tion in spite of herself.

"Rosa Trujillo." The Spanish girl them seem much higher, you know, noticed Dona's eyes on the glove. if you place your rouge high and With a blush she picked it up and far out on the cheek, rather than in put it on a little stand. "The hand- towards the nose, some cowboy forgot his glove," she

said naively. Siver?" Dona prompted. Rosa nodded. "From Blind River,

yes. The cowboys come from Blind River over the 'ill trail." "Do many of them come this

"Not many now. Only one. Trouble come with the timber company." Ross explained. Dona rose. "I am very thankful squashy kind, with folds of fabric for the drink and for the rest," she instead of starched flat collars, or

Ross stepped to the door with her. You come back sometime?" she in-

doubt he was amusing himself at the expense of little Rosa's innocence, playing the handsome caballero but

The roan increased his pace and broke out into the clearing above the camp. Dona resolved that she would play the game and go through with her bargain. She would drive down to Sam Dean's and marry Dudley. He was at the corral when she

rode up. Dudley tried to look as though he had been waiting a long time for her but Malloy spoiled this by calling to him. "I just pulled the him out for his airing. horse. Horses that come in after ered. Off came the cap in both hands four are turned out to graze." The fust as his equipage was leaving the tall corral boss grinned wickedly as door. he spoke.

Dudley did not reply to this but faced Dona. "Looks as though we both overstayed a little." Dona smiled sweetly. "You'll have to improve, Dud, or I'll take up He grinned in relief. "I have

would sound phoney. I made a lot of headway today." "I'm glad you did but I'm afraid ever. you'll have to give up your prowling in the hills and play domestic for a

They mounted the steps to the main building and Dona crossed to her father's room. Asper was sitting up and greeted her with a smile that held much of his old vigor. "Just as I expected! You two

would desert an old man." "We'll make up for it by pestering you all day tomorrow," Dona prom-

She went to her room and began to get ready for the trip to Dean's, pointment. He wanted terribly Dudley was busy in his room. The go out in his buggy. door was open and she could hear him splashing and spluttering as he washed up. Dona delayed as long as possible

in her room and when she came out Dudley greeted her with a flourish. He struck a grim pose. "Young lady, it is almost five o'clock. Just for that you will wait and have-dinner here with me!"

Dona agreed readily enough. She had suddenly discovered that she was hungry. They walked over to self at last! She knew she had won. the dining cabin and entered. A On went the cap, on stayed the cap, crowd of timber men were eating and baby got his airing without any noisily. The table woman led them more trouble. He had to learn to asto a small table aside from the sociate ideas and that was all there rival

"I wonder if Dad will be able to travel tomorrow?" Dona spoke almost to herself. "What's your hurry?" Dudley countered. "I'm getting on fine with my sleuthing and it would be a shame to keep me from showing up

this bunch of roughnecks." "I'm afraid something will happen to upset him, Dud. He's an old man and we have to think of him first." Dona was suddenly eager to be away from Folly Mountain. Something had snapped the bond that held her. She would not have admitted that it Sadd Memorial Library closed with was a cowboy's right-hand glove. 7,183 books in the library. There She still believed Stanley Black were 418 books added during the would do as he said about Ball, but year, 212 from the Town appropriathat did not seem to matter so much tion and 122 donated. The number

"Well, in that light, I guess you win," Dudley grinned and began a azines drawn out was 420 and 72 healthy attack upon the steak. The man who had charge of the company garage was leaving after having finished his meal. Dona beckoned him to the table. "Have my roadster at the main building in half an hour," she said. She accompanied the words with a smile. The mechanic nodded and walked on. Dona's eyes met Dudley's and

both smiled. . (To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Facial Make-Up Should Change With the Neckline These new high necklines have a way with them, there's no denying

So if you are being old-fashioned face too broad or your years too very stormy night there were only many, then right-about face!

Just look yourself over and adapt the new neckline to yourself. If you do have a round face, get some of those high cowl styles that mittee was appointed as follows: "With my father. He works for lean out under the chin in a nest,

makes your face look pear-shaped benefit of the doubt. You can make

If your face already, is long and thin, then the new high neck lines "The handsome cowboy from Blind are made for you. Have the kind that flare out on the sides a bit, perhaps with a lingerie bow on one side. Rouge your cheeks in a rounding manner, lower than you now place it.

Should your neck be long and very thin, then you are in clover this autumn, what with wide shoulders and high necklines. Have the have them cut a little high in front if they are flat. Then look at your-self admiringly!

If you are no longer young, don't "Thanks. I don't think I'll be up in the hills much longer." Dona walked to her horse and swung into the saddle slowly.

If you are no longer young, don't line company and invaded the plant, urging non-strikers to join them.

They are looking into the natural urging non-strikers to join them.

They later were released in cushistory of this extraordinary bug. They are taking it spart and study-the saddle slowly.

Thomas F. O'Neill, who warned ing it chemically. They are finding out what it will do under various circulture.

Ross waved to her as she rode
away and Dona replied with a wide
swing of her quirt. Down the trail
the roan trotted, eager to be back
at the corral.

BUT SHE LOVED HIM

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Although she
him arrested for disorderly
conduct. Mrs. Joseph Gevirts
as she thought back over the events
of the afterneon. Some guiding
hand must have held her when she
was face to face with Stanley Blash.
He was just another cowley who
took his run where he found it. No

Inem hall would be required in any
further atrests in the garmant
strike. They were charged with disorderly conduct.

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They are breeding it into numerous generations and they are studyman and all instite.

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Today I saw something that showed the difference between the modern young mother and the mother of a generation ago. It was a simple thing in itself and yet I realized that the knowledge that lay behind her act was something to theer about. The new is so much better than the old. this preamble concerns All

baby's cap.
The baby is a year-old boy. wouldn't keep is cap on when mother put him in his cart to t saddle off your buckskin. If you That was all right while the days want to ride again this evening let were warm, but this was a cold me know and I'll rum in another morning and his head must be cov-

> On again, off again, on again, went the cap. It was going to be a battle to the finish. The mother of a few years would have smacked the baby. Of course he wouldn't know at that age

what it was all about, but the real excuse but I was afraid it youngster would have cried himself weak, finally given in, and hated his cap by painful association for-This mother did no such thing She sighed and said: "Well, I see

where I lose an hour, but it has to be done. Then followed a performance that would have tested the patience of

Job, but she was game. Cap and baby were started off again and again. Off came the cap and back came baby each time. Finally she put him on the floor, showed him the cap, put it in the buggy and took it out for a ride while he watched. He was yelling now loudly and lustily, from disap-

cap stay on just a bit longer, but still he wouldn't give in all together He Got the Idea! At last she brought the cart inside, laid the cap on the seat, and sat down to see what would happen. The baby regarded her solemnly for a long time. Then he toddled to his cart, got the cap and tried to stick

Each time she tried him he let his

it on his head. The impulse had come from him-

can be taught even in babyhood without slapping and scolding. Yes, it takes time, but it will save more time later.

No cap-no go; no obedience-no reward; no work-no play! The natural pay of being "good."

The fiscal year of the Wapping of books in circulation during the year was 12,273, the number of mag-

new cards issued. Several of the Sunday school teachers and others of the Federated annual Sunday School Convention which will be held in Hartford next Saturday, October 8.

Miss Doris Benjamin and her class of girls motored to the home of Morris D. Sullivan last Thursday afternoon, where they sang and recited pieces and played games, trying to take a little sunshine to a shut-in, even on a very rainy after-

Mrs. Raymond E. Geet and daugh ter, Elizabeth, of Sheffield, Mass. who have been visiting friends in Wapping, left last Thursday afternoon for a visit with friends in Hartford. They will return to their home in Sheffield Saturday or Sun-

The regular monthly meeting of Federated Sunday School Board was held at the home of Mr. twelve present. Arrangements for the next Sunday school social were made. The social wil be a Hallowe'en party. The decorations com-Alfred Stone, Paul Smith, Miss Dorothy Stoddard and Miss Elsie Nev-Walter N. Foster's Sunday school class will have charge of the refreshments, and Rev. David Carter will choose his helpers to have charge of the games. The judges of the best Hallowe'en costumes will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles and Mrs. G. Walter Smith.

The Y. M. C. A. boys held their meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on the parsonage grounds last Wednes-The Federated church choir met at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nevers last Thursday evening.

ARREST 79 STRIKERS

Baltimore, Oct. 8 .- (AP) -- Seventy-two women and seven men were arrested today after striking garment workers broke through police lines around the Harford Tailoring Company and invaded the plant.

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

WATEINS BROTHERS ANNEVERSARY

widely known furniture store, yesterday began the celebration of its 58th anniversary. The slogan, or rather the statement they are using on advertisement and window show Victorian period-and the gowns and lingerie worn by the women in Velvet plays quite an important that day. While the sale is on and part in children's wardrobes this

things that interested me. The smaller North window is lovely brown shades. Little brimmed given over to an exhibit of women's cloche hats of the same material wear. On the figure is a costume of accompany ready-made ensembles. velvet, silk and wool in brown tones, For tots, round caps and bonnets the basque is form fitting, sort of a are developed in velvet or a comredingote, the front cut away to bination of that fabric and jersey. show the pleated silk skirt. The inevitable lace jabot is at the throat and the tiny bonnet, so often worn become tender and to bring out their

white skirts with tucks, ric-rac and pieces and do not pare for jelly but other lace, white wool stockings, remove seeds and core. Add water old-fashioned covered baskets for to cover and cook until tender. carrying on the arm and other items in keeping.

The living room of the '70s is exthat day, together with the samplers ham. on the walls. In the center is the or carpet covered hassocks are in enports, attractive reading lamps dive. and other items; neither would you want to go back to the wasp waists,

petticoats worn by the women of Queen Victoria's time. here on the looms in the Cheney wiches made with red filling look mills. Its a wonderful place to pick well on a tray with assorted kinds. up bargains for a good looking

odress, this same salesroom. colors or fabrics may be combined among the remnants or many of Watkins Brothers, Manchester's them are large enough for dresses, I wonder if many of our home

Two

page readers enjoy the illustrated poems by Helen Welshimer, who also frequently writes feature articles. I know some women who save ticles. I know some women who save single one, for the illustration in Washington Tocards is "58 years of New England tradition behind us—yet new as to-morrow—this fine store is celebrating with dramatic values." Yesterday their show windows attracted form, horizontal rather than vertigroup after group of the towns- cal and filling a three-column space. women because of their interest in The girls will be interested in the the furnishings of 56 years ago-the one next to appear entitled "Apart."

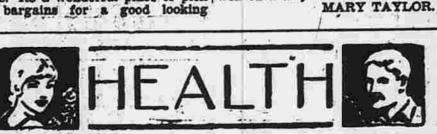
the windows remain with their old- winter, although woolens seem to be fashioned displays be sure to see more popular. Ribbed and corduroy them. For the benefit of others, I are being fashioned into very dewill briefly describe a few of the lightful coats and suits with double breasted jackets, and usually in the

by amateur actresses, surmounts the flavor and deep rich color. To make ensemble. On a side table is a pile jelly you can use an equal amount milady's lingerie; voluminous of apple. Cut the quinces into small

Baked Ham with Pineapple I came upon this somewhat unceedingly well done, judging by oth-ers we have seen in various places. ing layout books? Take a one-inch The wall paper is a dull medallion slice of ham, trim off the fat and pattern. The rug-but wasn't it fry it out. Brown ham on both sides carpets in those days—is a fine body in the frypan and transfer it to a brussels of floral pattern. The chairs shallow baking dish. Using the fat, are rather straight and stiff as well make a paste of one half cup each as the "tete a tete" and one can im- brown sugar and bread crumbs, a agine the occupants sitting up prim teaspoon prepared mustard and and proper as became the Victorian three fourths of a cup of pineapple manners. The plano is one used by the "Swedish Nightingale" Jenny ture and bake without a lid for 1 Lind, and on it reposes the family hour, basting occasionally. About Bible and the plush covered album to containing pictures of the family, the pan, arrange the pineapple their friends and in-laws. Whatnots slices cut in halves in another dish contain shells, coral and all manner and pour over them some of the fat. of bric-a-brac. Tables show the nee- Turn the slices during the cooking dlework pursuits of the women of and serve the pineapple around the

Celery Salad An excellent dinner salad is mixed evidence and other things that were by using two cups shredded celery, essential to complete the "parlor" of 4 tablespoons chopped green olives, that day. See it for yourself and I 4 tablespoons shredded sweet red think you will agree with me that pepper, 2 tablespoons Roquefort you wouldn't exchange it for our cheese or other cheese mixed with modern, comfortable chairs and day- the French dressing. Serve on en-

Red Pepper Marmalade 1 Quite a little interest has been the tiny bonnets or the starched shown in this sweet sandwich filling from the call sent broadcast by one of the Hartford dailies. I have had Another exhibit of compelling in- a request for it and hasten to tell 11:30. Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. terest to the woman of Manchester of the way I made it while it is still and surrounding towns is that at possible to obtain the red peppers. I present at Cheney Brothers silk used 24, some were quite large and salesroom-Cheney hall. Velvet is others small. After removing seeds queen this season you know and I put them through the meat chopwhether you intend wearing it or per, mixed in two tablespoons of not, you will love to see it in all its salt and allowed the mixture to beauty of coloring and weave, for stand an hour or two, then drained velvet is not the stiff, crushable it over night. In the morning I add-fabric it once was. It grows more ed two cups of vinegar and about lovely every year, and nowhere, not three scant cups of sugar, cooking church are planning to attend the even in France, can they turn out a it slowly and carefully stirring until more exquisite fabric than right thick or like any preserve. Sand- P. M.



ATURAL HISTORY OF T. B. GERM STUDIED IN

SEARCH FOR CURE Behavior May Disclose Key To Attack

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American fedical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

There are companies in New York which specialize in raising money for needy educational and philanthropic institutions. These specialists first locate some individual with sufficient money to give part of it away-a task not so difficult in 1929 -but considerable of an effort in

Then they make a study of the history, the desires, and the habits of the person concerned: They find out the day of his birth, the number of persons in his family, the dates of any deaths that may have occurred. They look into the type of car that he drives, his favorite amusements, and indeed everything that can be known concerning him. They then take advantage of every one of his little weaknesses

in their solicitation of funds. He is likely to be asked for money on his birthday; he is likely to be asked for a donation to commemorate the life of his favorite relations. He is provided with occasions that will put him into a genial humor and then solicited for his contributions while in a "giving" mood.

It is somewhat similar to the type of study the scientists are now making of the germ of tuberculosis. They are looking into the natural

ocontrolling the growth and development of the germ in relationship to human disease.

The next step has been to determine the way in which the germ gets into the body, and then what appens to it after it is in the human body. Once in the tissue of the lung, the germ produces definite changes. It has been found that its growth and the pregress of these changes can be prevented by various procedures which will put the lung at rest.

These procedures involve not only actual rest of the entire individual in bed, but specific rest of the lung brought about by the weight of sandbags applied to various portions of the body, and the use of pul-mothorax, which is the injection of air around the lung forcing it to collapse.

They involve also the use of various surgical procedures, which bring about a complete and permanent collapse of the diseased lung, and finally the cutting of nerves which control the movements of the diaphragm and thereby bring about rest of the lung.



to emerge from the depression. -Vice President Charles Curtis.

There is less crime in Hawaii in proportion to the population than in any other part of the United States. Governor Lawrence M. Judd era. of Hawaii.

Please sen me a powder puff, face cream and a lipstick.

—Mrs. Kenneth Pawley, Englishwoman, kidnaped by Chinese bandits.

I intend to be fair with you. I have been dry all my life—politically.

Senator James E. Watsen.

Band.

4:00—Remple of Songs.

4:30—Highlights of the Bible.

5:00—The World of Religion.

5:30—Planist, vocalist.

5:45—Sports Review—Bill Williems; temperature; weather.

6:00—Paul Whiteman's Rhythmic Concert.

7:00—Time.

Saturday, October 8 1:00 p. m.—George Hall's Orchestra 1:30—String Ensemble. 2:00—Saturday Syncopators. 2:30—Orchestra. 3:00—Rhythm Kings. 3:30-Round Towners.

4:00-Spanish Serenade. 4:30-Rhythm Kings. 5:00—George Hall's Orchestra. 5:80—Skippy.

night."

1:30-"Meyer the Buyer". 7:45-Piano Pictures, Keenan and Phillips. 8:00—Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 8:15—Edwin C. Hill. 8:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra. 9:00-Music that Satisfies, Ruth Etting. 9:15—Girl's Trio.

:15-William Hall, Baritone.

9:45—Syracuse Variety Hour. 10:15—Public Affairs Institute, Dr. Ernest Hopkins, Pres. of Dartmouth. 10:45-Vaughn DeLeath. 11:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 11:30-Harold Stern's Orchestra.

Sunday, Oct. 9. 10:00 a. m .- Columbia Church of the Air. 10:80-Orchestra. 11:00-Service from the Unitarian

Meeting House; Rev. Charles Graves. 12:00 m .- Florence and Barbara vocal duo; Albert White, Pianist. 12:15 p. m. — Watchtower Talk, Judge Rutherford. 12:30-Polish Folk Music.

1:00-National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. 1:30-Columbia Church of the Air. 2:00-Polish BiCentennial Calebra-2:30-Ann Leaf at the Organ.

3:00-New York Philharmonic Sym-

phony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, Conductor. 5:00-Ranny Weeks; Charles Hector's Singing Strings. :30-Musical Revue. 6:00-Poet's Gold. 6:15-Little Jack Little. 16:15 Old Singing Master. 3:30—Irene Beaseley; Round Town-

ers; Orchestra. 6:45-Flufferettes. :00- "World's Business;" Dr Julius Klein. 7:15-Barbara Maurel, contralto; New World Symphony Orchestra. 7:30—Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy 7:45-Florence Skiff, planist.

8:00-William Hall, Baritone; Trio; Orchestra. 8:30-Frank Cambria and Roxy Concertiers. :30-Columbia Dramatic Labratory.

9:30—Sosnik's Orchestra; Harriet Cruise, William Miller, soloists, 10:00—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist; concert orchestra. 10:36—The Gauchos. 11:00-Ann Leaf at the Organ.

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Saturday, October 8, 1982 1:30-NBC Farm Forum. 2:00-Boy Scout Troop of the Air. 2:30—Syncopators. 2:45—Concerte Petite.

3:00-Radio Troubadors. 3:30-Cancer Education. 3:45—Organ—Doris Tirrell. :00-Rhythmic Serenade.

1:30—Concert Favorites. :45-Concert. 5:00-Feature Hour. 5:30-Swance Serenaders. :45-Little Orphan Annie. :00-Time; weather; Sports Re

view. 8:10-Program forecast. 6:14—Temperature. 6:15—The Monitor Views the News 6:30-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 6:45-Dick Gasparre's Orchestra. :00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy:

7:15—Quartet. 7:30—Cuckoo. 3:00-Barn Dance. 8:30-Trio Romantique. 8:45-Mixed Doubles in Rhythm. 9:00-Week-End Revue. :30-Joe Rines' Orchestra.

10:00-Vitali Podolsky, violinist. 10:15-Orchestra. 10:30—Negro harmony trio. 10:45—Springfield Republican news. 11:00—Time; weather; temperature; Sports Review Bill

liams. 11:15-National Grand Opera. 12:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra. 12:30 s. m .- Time.

Sunday, October 9. 1932

8:00-Tone Pictures. 9:00-NBC Children's Hour. 10:00-Modern Instrumentalists. 10:30—Safety Crusaders. 10:45—Ballads of Happiness. 11:00-Morning Musicale. 12:00—Time.

12:15-Organ-Arthur Martel. 12:30—Temperature. 12:31-Organ-Arthur Martel 12:45-Visiting with Joe Mitchell Chapple. 1:00—Biblical Drama.

12:01-Mexican Marimba Band.

1:30-Morey Pearl's Orchestra. 2:00-Monarch Mystery Tenor. 2:15—The Pilgrims. 2:30—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra. 3:00-Jackie Jacksons' Cotton Pick-3:30—48th Highlanders Military

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6:30—9:30—Rollickers Maig Quartet
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7:15 Borah Minnevitch's Harmoni-

10:30-New England Medical 10:40—Organ—Louis Weir. 10:45—Springfield Republican news. 11:00—Time; weather; tempera-

ture.

Dutchmen.

12:30 s. m .- Time.

liams. 11:15—Perce Leonard, singing planist. 11:80—Orchestra. 12:00-William Stoess'

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P. M. 1:00-"Dress Rehearsal." 1:80 Bine Room Echoes Josep Blume, director. 2:15-Aab Studio Recital. 2:45—Whispering Banjos — Austin Scrivener, director. 3:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman

Cloutier, director. 3:30—Saturday Matinee Nussman, director. :00—Silent. Sunday, October 9, 1932

7:30—Orchestral · Gems—M o s h e Paranov, director; with Burbank, baritone. :00—George Price, with Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00—Jane Dillon, Impersonator. 9:15—Songland— Norman Cloutier

director. 9:45—"Beach Comber." 10:15-L"Heure Exquise. 10:47—Merry Madcaps — Normal Cloutier, director; with The Three Mad Hatters. 11:80-Mike DiVito and the Arca

dians.

12:00—Silent



ALLIES IN BIG DRIVE

On Oct. 8, 1918, American, British and French forces shattered 20 miles of the Hindenburg defense system between Cambrai and St. Quentin, advancing to an average depth of three miles and taking thousands of prisoners. The Americans took Brancour

and Premont, and, in the Verdun

region, continued the fight for the

remainder of the Argonne forest. Franco-American forces advanced two miles on a seven-mile front east of the Meuse. President Wilson replied to Germany's request for a peace parley and armistice, asking if his terms were fully accepted and if Chancel-lor Maximilian spoke for the peo-ple. The president also called for evacuation of invaded territory be-fore recognizing a plea for an armis-

FIND SUICIDE'S BODY

fore recognizing a plea for an arr

Thompsonville, Oct. 8.—(AP)—A body identified by friends as that of Tessinari Ruggiero of West Spring-field, Mass., was taken from the Confield.

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By W. J. DALTON

From all accounts that special broadcast from Caracas, Venezuela was a huge success. Several reports have it that it was heard more or less clearly through static crashes. Some friends of mine stayed up all last Saturday night and besides nearing the South American station were also able to pull in the one from Puerto Rice.

Tomorrow morning from 2:00 to 5:00 will be another period for the distance-hunting fan; various sta-tions in New Mexico, Montana, Cuba, British Columbia and Washington are to put on test programs.

There are hundreds of battery radios in the outlying regions around Manchester which are not being used because people do not like the messy battery that is needed to run them and also because the "B" batteries do not last very long when a power tube is used in the set. Most of these radios are in good condition and by changing the old 201A to the new 230 type and using the '233 pentode for a power tube the set can be made to operate very econ-omically. The following precautions must be taken when making the tube change—the new tubes require but two volts to heat the filament against five volts for the 301A. The filament current is very small se they may be run on dry cells or the new air cell battery which was de-signed for three tubes. The pentode power tube requires a five prong socket, which is worth-while putting for the extra power and quality of tone. There is another power tube called the 231 type which requires no socket change because it has but four prongs and fits

the standard four prong socket but the volume and tone will not be as good as that from the 233 pentode. Another change which should be made in the set is in the volume control. The existing control generally regulates the amount of voltage put to the filaments of the tubes but with the new tubes the voltage is set at two volts and the better volume control, in this case would be a ten thousand ohm potentio-meter or volume control across the aerial and ground. This volume con-trol is very smooth and does a nice job. Of course some of the old sets are so for gone that the change of tubes would be useless and some of the real old timers have the navy type or UV base sockets which would mean a complete change to

the newer UX socket. Some of the old sets which use the UX199 tubes need no changes except the "A" battery which gives a lesser voltage. In some cases this change-over from 199 to 230 tubes is not satisfactory without other adjustments because the set will squeal and oscillate due to the

NORRIS' SPEAKING DATES

perior tubes.

New York, Oct. 8 .- (AP)-United States Senator George W. Norris. Republican supporter of the Demo-cratic presidential nomines, added two more definite speaking dates to-day to his tour across the country sponsored by the National Progres-sive League for Franklin D. Roossvalt. He will speak at Springfield, Ill., on October 21 and at Des Moines, Ia., on October 22.

Hears: temperature; weather.

6:00—Paul Whiteman's Rhythmic necticut river near the Sufficient ed an appointment on the party of Concert.

7:00—Time.

7:01—Heroic Days of Plymouth Colmign.

Ruggiero was said to have being over said, has been accessed by a night. He was 42 and unmarried.

D. Batchelder of Looms Institute

Previous speeches will be delivered at Philadelphis on October 17, Cleveland, O., October 18, and Detroit, October 18. The tour will end in some California City on Novem-

TAFT ACCEPTS OFFICE New Haven, Oct. 5.—(AP) —Pro-fessor Milton Conover, Independent Republican candidate for Senator announced today Horace D. Tail, head of the Watertown Preparatory

M. H. S.-Meriden In Playoff For League Net Title

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES TODAY.

CENTRAL

Western Reserve vs. Carnegie Tech.Cleveland

South Dak. St. vs. North Dakota St.Brookings ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Southern Californa vs. Oregan St. Los Angeles 30-0

New York 27-7

Worcesfor 48-8 State College - 6-7

Providence
Vilia-Nova 13-6
College Park 29-6
New York

Bethlehem
Washington
Buckhannen
Brunswick
Burlington
Glinton
G-13

Kingsten 7-35 Schenectady 7-4

Vermilian 6-18

Pertland 13-0

Pale Alta 6-0

Spokane 6-7

Lawrence 6-10

Lincoln 32-0

Columbia 0-31

Omaha (night) 0-7

New Orleans 30-7

Jackson 3-6

FOrexville 7-9

Nashville 52-7

Charlettesville 18-0

Atlanta

Oxford

Charlotte

College Station

Les Angeles

Cincinnati (night)

MinesFort Collins

Huntington

Ann Arbor

Yale vs. Chicago Columbia vs. Princetes New York U. vs. Rutgers Syracuse vs. Ohio Wesleyan Ponnsylvania vs. Swarthmore Army vs. Carleton

Harvard vs. New Hampshire

Dartmouth vs. Lafayette Cernell vs. Richmond Pittaburgh vs. Duquesne

Fordham vs. Bucknell

Holy Cross vs. Maine Colgate vs. Niagara Penn State vs. Waynesburg

Brown vs. Springfield / Villaneva vs. Gettysburg Maryland vs. Virginia Poly. Inst. Manhattan vs. Seton Hell Lehigh vs. Franklin and Marshall

George Washington vs. Alabama W. Vs. Wesleyan vs. Bethany Bowdoin vs. Williams

Rhode Island St. vs. Beston U.

Marshall vs. Western Maryland

Michigan vs. Northwestern

Vermont vs. Providence

Hamilton vs. Rochester

Union vs. Amherst

Wisconsin vs. Iowa

Notre Dome vs. Haskell

Minnesota vs. Purdue

Ohio State vs. Indiana

Nebraska va. Iowa State

South Dakota U. vs. Merningside

Colorado U. vs. Utah Aggies Colorado Aggies vs. Colorado Utah vs. Nevada

Oregon vs. Washngtoni California vs. St. Mary's

Kansas vs. Oklahoma

Fierida vs. Sewance

Virginia vs. Reanoke

Citadel vs. Va. Mill Inst.

EAGLES-SPARTANS

Locals Seek Second Victory

North End.

In Game Tomorrow At

The Eagles will seek their second

victory of the season tomorrow when

they meet the Hartford Spartans at Hickey's Grove at 2:30.

The Spartans are acclaimed as

scored on but once last year. Its

offense is built around a combination

of two, brilliant backs, Dan Rey-

olds, the signal caller, and "Moon"

of these two players that has run up such a fine record. However,

Ceach Brunig Mosks is confident

that his squad will come through.

since their victory last Sunday and

they ought to show plenty of speed on the offense. Coach Moske is un-

The Eagles management has been informed that this will be the first

Tulane vs. Georgia

Nebraska va. Iowa State

Missouri vs. Texas

Stanferd vs. Santa Clara Gonzago vs. Idaho Washington St. vs. Williamette Occidental vs. Brigham Young

Texas Christian U. vs. Arkansas

Texas A. & M. vs. Texas A. & I.

North Carolina St. vs. Clemson

Georgia Tech vs. Kentucky

Mississippi vs. Howard Col. Mississippi St. vs. Mississippi

Tennesce vs. North Carolina

Wake Ferest vs. South Carolna

Vanderbiltevs. Western Kentucky.

Southern Methodist vs. Bloc

Illinois vs. Bradley

Cincinnati vs. Butler

Navy vs. Washington and Lee

McLARNIN DEFEATS LEONARD IN SIXTH

WORDS COME HARD Anderson Finds Snappy 'Rockne' Speeches Tough.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 8-(AP) -One of "Hunk" Anderson's toughest roles in his successorship to Knute Rockne as Notre Dame football coach is in the making of those snappy, fancyphrased extemporaneous speeches for the sound cameras. But if Hunk hasn't quite

"Rock's" fac'lity of expression, he at least knows how to help econ-emize on celluloid footage. When he is stalled for further speech-making material to doesn't "umh" or "ah," but barks a staccato "cut!" in Hollywood's approved directorial manner.

GIRLS DEFEAT MEN

Next Week.

In another exhibition match last score of bouts after seven years out of the ring, could defy the oldest law of the Lucky Five men's team by 134 pins. Marcella Karpin had high

| Karpin112 | 109 | 119- 340 |
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| Steener 82 | 113 | 92- 287 |
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| Schubert 96 | 89 | 100- 285 |
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| Lucky Fiv | e Me | 81 |
| Buckland 77 | 121 | 92- 290 |
| Johnson 77 | 82 | 85- 244 |
| Shields110 | 94 | 89- 293 |
| Ray 87 | 92 | 95- 274 |
| Farr 75 | 90 | 76- 241 |
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present time has six teams entered. that. I thought he'd try to box." If possible the alley managers would like to get two more teams together fied. I recuperated quickly. Menin time to get the league started tally my mind always was clear.

Games will be rolled at Murphy's that is decided by the team captains. Conran's, Farr's, Murphy's and Frankie Busch's West Side Rec team are forming a two-man town the old fellow put on his clothes and league which is expected to get go- went home. ing possibly next week.

The British-American League will start their bowling league next Mon-day night at Murphy's alleys with four five-men teams.

NATIONAL PASTIME IS DIFERENT NOW

More Money In Game Thinks Jack Barry After World

World Series game: "I guess I was staged in New York. born twenty-five years too soon."

This remark was prompted by the big crowd that he saw pouring out of the stands after the game which he witnessed. The winners of the series were to share about \$5,000

There seems to be no doubt about the statement that Jack made and if he was looking around now he might see that there is much difference in prices paid to ball players. Christy Matheson, when he was at his best, was engaged to pitch for Rockville in a game against Man-chester. He was to be paid \$50, lose, and \$100 if he won. He accepfrom New York to Rockville and only by his own hit in the ninth inning drove across the run that tied the score. So hard was the blow that he was able to circle the bases

Lou Gehrig is now in the limelight. He was an important factor in the days when he played in Hartford before going to the Yankees and an effort was made to have him and an effort was made to have him play in Hartford Sunday. Lou asked \$500 and half the gate receipts for his services. This was considered so high that it was not accepted and the hero and big man of the World Series, just completed, is not going to play with the Gems.

the Berthellyn cup golf championship today. Mrs. Glema Collect Vare
of Philadelphia, twice winner of the
cup meets Edith Quier of Reading,
Pa., who won the tournament in
1925. Mrs. Vare is the semi-final
round yesterday defeated Fritzi
stifel of Wheeling, W. Va., 4 and 3
while Miss Quier trounced the detwo consecutive Sundays, Oct. 15, Meriden, home.
The local team will play at home on
two consecutive weeks. This may seem
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matters now stand it is unavoidable.
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again. In the mantime, either J.
spratt or H. Wennberg will take his
place.

The locals will be able to place a

Nov. 13.

Saturday, Oct. 15, Meriden, home.
Tuesday, Oct. 25, Glastonbury, home.
Friday, Oct. 26, W. Hartford, away.
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Comeback Campaign With Technical Knockout; Leonard To Keep On.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

New York, Oct. 8,-(AP) - A ring philosopher sat upon the bare autumn was on today's program of rubbing table that was his throne, a castern gridiron warfare.

"It's nice," said Benny Leonard, once one of the greatest of all lightweights, "to lose occasionally. All your pals come in to see you. They don't bother when you win."

So it was that the new Leonard, a shadow of the old, shrugged away the first defeat of his comeback cam-IN BOWLING MATCH paign, a tumultuous six-round technical knockout at the hands of fiery Square Garden last night.

Six Teams Entered In Comsaid smilingly as friends crowded around him. "I'm going to keep right on. I was timid. I couldn't get started. I can lick a lot of fellows, maybe even McLarnin before I'm through."

The crowd of 18,000 had come to see Leonard, hoping that the mira-cle could happen, that a veteran of 36 whipped back into condition by a three-string of 340.

Charter Oak Girls

Sherman 92 90 92— 274 to his knees for the flash of a second in the first round, then fade as he had to eventually into the helplessness of the sixth. To most of them at least, the comeback, trail

> Nothing could carry Benny through the sixth. He was weak from punishment, tired, old. Finally he bowed his head, wrapped it in his arms, swayed as McLarnin smashed away with both hands. Then the of the round to go. Leonard could 426 479 437-1342 go no farther.

'He fooled me," said the master The Commercial League at the strategist brightly, "rushing me like "In general, I'm pretty well satis-

feel very good indeed. "And did you see that house and Farr's alleys on whatever night. They were here to see me, weren't they? I'm not going to leave that I'm still Jewish."

And so, philosopher to the last

Do You Rememb

One Year Age Teday—By beating the Athletics in the final game, staged in St. Louis, the Cardinals copped the world series.
The score in the last game was
4-2, and was pitched by Burieigh
Grimes. Georgia went north in
an intersectional game and snowcd Yale under by a score of 26-7.

Five Years Age Today — Gene Sarasen led Metropolitan P. G. A. tournament after the first 36 holes

A large clam in the South Seas, the Pahus, can clamp and hold a and all members are asked to report human prisoner until death.

TODAY'S CONTESTS ON THE GRIDIRON **COLORFUL EVENTS**

Former Champ's Touch of Nearly Everything To Be Found On Cards For New England Fans.

> New York; Oct. 8 .- (AP)-A touch of nearly everything which draws flocks of football fans to the stadiums each Saturday during the

dition such as Columbia-Princeton and Rutgers-N. Y. U.; colorful in-tersectional clashes with Yale and Chicago heading the list; ordinary "good" games of the type which have less background, but offer close battles and a number of setups for strong teams which have not yet passed the preparatory

Popular interest was largely divided between the two headline games at New York and New Haven: Columbia and Princeton, who first met during the 80's, pickup a rivalry that was allowed to lapse after 1905 with the Lions slightly favored over the unified Princeton adjusting itself to a new coaching system. Chicago, coached by the veteran Amos Alonso Stagg, who starred for Yale almost a half century ago, was slightly the underdog in the dope. Both games were ex-pected to be close.

The intersectional program included several other games which promised to be close enough to make things interesting. The east was arrayed against the south in the George Washington-Alabama, Navy-Washington and Lee, and Cornell-Richmond games and favored to win all but the first. Army and Syracuse were at home against minor midwestern opponents, Carle-ton and Ohio Westeyan and neither expected a walkover. Carnegie Tech went abroad to meet Western Re-

Rutgers was expected to give New York University a stiff strugwhich started back in the days of Chrisanthemum haircuts.

Other games which were expect d to be close included Bucknell Fordham and Lafayette-Dartmouth in the "Big" college division and Williams-Bowdoin, Amberst-Union; Wesleyan-Conn. State and Bates-Tufts among the leading smaller

No great difficulties were expect ed in "practice" games for leading colleges among which were numbered Penn-Swarthmore; Holy Cross Maine; Harvard-New Hampshire

and Brown-Springfield. Michigan and Northwestern, rated with Purdue the strongest outfits in the Big Ten were matched at Ann Arbor and Purdue faced the Minnesota Gophers. In the South, Georgia was called on to face mighty Tulane in the South-ern Conference's biggest game. Tu-lane was an overwhelming favorite. The Ramblers of Notre Dame drew the Haskell Indians as their opponents and the only question seemed to involve the size of the score.

WEST SIDES TO PLAY IN STAFFORD SPRINGS

Jack Barry, at one time a member of the Manchester baseball team and later one of the big figures in the American League, playing short for the Athletics, remarked to a number of his Manchester friends, whom he met in New York at a World Series game.

Manchester friends, beat Jimmer Champ, staging one of his best fights late in his career. beat Jimmer Champ, staging one of his best fights late in his career. beat Jimmer Champ, winning the Stafford Springs Sunday, where they will play the Stafford Olympics. The West Side team will be coached in the future by Jack Dwyer, well known coach of the former Cubs football team. His expected to enable the West Sides to put a winning of his best fights late in his career. There will be a short practice session Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the West Side. The team will leave the West Side field at 1 o'clock sharp,

Local Booters To Face Hartford Club Tomorrow

northern Connecticut League. The game will be played at Victoria Field, and will be the second game of a double-header. The starting time of the Manchester and United game is scheduled for 3:45 p.m. Hartford Seccer and Germania will be better balanced than last Hartford Soccer and Germania will be better balanced than last oppose each other in the opening will be better balanced than last oppose each other in the opening will be better balanced than last oppose each other in the opening will be better balanced than last oppose each other in the opening will be better balanced than last oppose each other in the opening will be better balanced than last oppose each other in the opening will be better balanced than last oppose each other in the opening will be better balanced than last oppose each other in the opening will be better balanced than last oppose each other in the opening will be better balanced than last oppose each other in the opening will be better balanced than last oppose each other in the opening will be better balanced than last oppose each other in the opening will be better balanced than last oppose each other in the opening will be better balanced than last oppose each other in the opening will be better balanced than last oppose each other balanced than last oppose each other balanced the oppose each other balanced than last oppose each oppose each other balanced than last oppose each other balanced than last oppose each other balanced than last oppose each oppose

ing at 1:80 p. m.

players are requested to meet at the which, with two nights' intensive training this week, presages strong opposition for the United, and, per-It was thought that the local haps, a surprise. Local enthusiasts team would have a home game to- who travel to Hartford tomorrow

to play with the Gems.

EX-CHAMPHONS MEET

Philadelphia, Oct. 8—(AP) —It was former champion against former champion in the final round of the Berthellyn cup golf champion-ship today. Mrs. Glema Collett Vare

team would have a home game to morrow but difficulties with the schedule is an assured of a good game.

At the League meeting last night, plans were made to play as interpolated by the play as the

The Manchester Soccer Club will blay, and, if present travel to Hartford United club in the northern Connecticut League. The best goalie in the state will best goalie in the state will be the best goalie will be the best goalie will be the state will be the best goalie will be the state Match Park Next Wednesday; The Revised Schedule.

> The Manchester High Booters will tackle Weaver High in Keeney Park, Hartford, Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Rainy weather this week forced the boys indoors where they had blackboard drills. Practice, however, will be held Monday and Therefore Oak field.

RED MEN EXPECT MEET AT HICKEY'S HARD BATTLE WITH

> Game Tomorrow Afternoon At 3 O'Clock At Mt. Nebo; Preliminary At 1 O'Clock; Lineups.

WINDSOR GRIDDERS

having one of the strongest defenses in this part of the state, having been The Red Men A. C. will play their second game of the sesson at Mt. Neba tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with the strong Windsor Locks town team. The visitors defeated the Thompsonville Greys for Loiselle, the smashing fullback. It has been the general all-around play the northern title last year and an exciting struggle is expected. The Red Men booked the team on a win, lose and tie basis, and this method will also produce a hard fought The Eagles have been drilling hard

A preliminary game between the East Sides and the Orioles of the north end will start at 1 o'clock. decided on the starting lineup but The numbers of the local players most of the players will see action. Were announced today in order that The numbers of the local players were announced today in order that fans may know who takes the field for the Red Men. They are as follows: Coach Harrison, 30: Captain T. Happeny, 14: Wells, 10: Ambroce, 55: Vendrillo, 13: Spencer, 18: Lessner, 44: LaCoss, 86: Rowe, 17: Lippincott, 16: Wright, 38: Groman, 18: Angelo, 15: Bronkie, 13: Elagieson, 31: Connelly, 77: Squatrite, 58: Hanson, 11, and Dietz, 22.

The starting lineups: game of the season for the visitors and that they will have a large fol-

The starting lineups: Red Men A. C. Windsor Locks Harrisonl.t..... Bruno Ambrosel.b..... McKenna Happenyr.g..... Hansonq.b..... Colli Gromanr.h.b..... Brown Connellyl.h.b..... Eurns Eaglesonf.b.... Kennedy

SUTHERLAND CALLS GIBBY WELCH HIS "GREATEST PLAYER"

Qualities of Great Halfback; Inspired Team With

Feetball Coach, University of Pitta-

standing backs have come and gone nament at the Hartford Golf Club during the 10 years I have been at 10 o'clock this morning. Robert coaching football at Pittsburgh.

Dimeola were placed on All-America rolls in their day at Pitt.

But I think the greatest player I
ever coached was Gibby Welch.

runner and a splendid passer. He dassied with his speed and dash. He weighed around 180 and physically 6-3.

But more than these physical match, they were eliminated by qualities was his strength due to his Lewis and Glike of Meriden, 6-1 and inspiration, courage, ambition and 6-3, and the former team will meet love for the game. He was one of Britton and Brosowski in the finals.

the finals The summary:

to me. We had not been heaten, and 6-3; Smith, Manchester, defeated felt that a victory over Penn State Markham, Middletown, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1; would win for us the invitation to play against Stanford in the Rose feated Stevens, West Hartford, 6-3. Bowl game New Year's Day. Penn State had defeated Penn and Syraton. Manchestor, 8-6, 6-2; Emitin, curse and Markham, Middletown, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1; second round, Lewis Meriden, defeated Stevens, West Hartford, 6-3. cuse and tied New York U.

Usually it is my custom to shake Hartford, 6-1, 6-4; Harris, Briston, hands with the captain before the defeated Doherty, Meriden, 6-8, 7-5, kickoff and wish him the best of 6-4. luck. It always seemed to me that handshake relieved the player of some of that tense apprehension that comes while waiting for the

"This is my last one, ceach," he shouted. S'and I'm going to make it He went whooping into the game with the sest of a boy running from school to kick an old football around

sched to gick an old rootsall around some back lot.

Welch's inspiration that day led us to a smashing victory over the team we had expected to give us a hard contest. The final score was 30 to 0, and we were honored by an invitation to the Rose Bowl after that performance.

CRONIN IS NAMED WASHINGTON PILO1

Washington, Uct. 8.—(AP)—Jo-seph Cronin, youthful star shortstop today was named manager of the Washington American League baseball club to succeed Walter Johnson. Clark Griffith, owner of the club, said Cromin had been giv-

en a one-year contract.

In naming the young shortstop leader of the Senators, Griffith followed the precedent set several years ago in naming Stanley "Bucky" Harris, young second baseman as manager. Harris led Washington to its only world champion-

1928 and became a regular that seaaon. Once a fixture in the lineup he became one of the best infielders in the game, hitting well over .300 and fielding consationally. Only 26, he will be the youngest manager in

the major leagues.

The releast of Walter Johnson, manager of the Senators since 1939, was announced this week by Grif-

LOCALS IN FINALS OF TENNIS TOURNEY

Pitt Coach Says He Had All Robert C. Smith Meets Lewis of Meriden Today; Britton-Brozowski in Doubles Finals; Play This Morning.

Manchester High's tennis team was scheduled to meet Meriden High school in the finals of the singles and doubles matches of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League tour-. C. Smith, local star, battled his way The names of Horse Chase, Mike Getto, Ray Montgomery, Joe Donchess, Tom Parkinson, Ralph Daugherty, Jess Quatse, Toby "sansa, Bill Kern, Sonar Wissenger, Alec Fox, Jim MacMurdo and Luby Dimeola were placed on All-American Manchester was prevented from Manchester was prevented from Manchester.

Dimeola were placed on All-America rolls in their day at Pitt.

But I think the greatest player I ever coached was Gibby Welch.

He had all the qualities a great halfback needs. He was a brilliant runner and a splendid passer. He

Smith was scheduled to play . Erwas like a Greek god.

Smith was scheduled to play ErWelch called signals, and his own nest Lewis of Meriden in the singles pressure saved many plays. On defense he showed marvelous discernment of the plays our opponents were about to use. And he was a deadly tackler.

Trains diving his three matches below in two matches to reach the finals.

Britton and Brosowski won their first doubles match from Anderson Twice during his last year at Pitt and Parson of Bristol, 8-6 and 6-3. -that was 1927, the year he was They then eliminated Doherty and captain—he ran back touchdowns Lauder of Meriden, 11-9, 6-2. Smith from kickeffs, each time shaking off and Urbanetti defeated Barrows and tacklers who seemed sure to stop Stevens of West Hartford, 6-3, 7-9, 6-0, then best Stears-Markham of Middletown, 6-4, 6-3. In their third

Manchester, defeated Barrows, West

Urbanetti-Smith, Manchester, defeated Barrows-Stevens, 6-8, 7-9. 6-0: Deherty-Lauder, Meriden, feated Flynn-Fauver, Middletown, It was unnecessary to relieve Welch Meriden, defeated Meyer-Harris, of any apprehension. After the toss, Bristol. 7-5, 6-2; Urbanetti-Smith.

he came galloping across the grid-iron, waving his arms, and his eyes were shining.

Manchester, defeated Stearns-Mark-ham, 6-4, 6-3; Dohorty-Lauder, Weriden, defeated Soule-Older, West Hartford, 4-2, 6-4; Britton-Borowski, Manchester, defeated Anderson-Parsons, 8-6, 6-3.
Semi-Finals
Lewis and Glike, Meriden, defeat-

ed Urbanetti and Smith, Manches-ter, 6-1, 6-3; Britton and Borowski, Manchester, defeated Doher!y and Lauder, 11-9, 6-2.

By Associated Proces

Davis and Ellrins 7. New River 6 Temple 14, West Virginia 18. Lebonon Valley 6. Muslenburg Geneva 33, Theil 6.

Davidson 40, Wofford 6. Georgetown, (Ke.) 7, Kentucky Teachers 6. Detroit 7. Washington & Jeff 9

Oglethorpe 7, Xavier 6. Okiahoma A. & M. 27, Drake 7. Kansas State 52, Kansas Wesley-St. Louis 20, Wyoming 6. Dayton 21, U. S. Marines 14.

North Dakota 27, St. Thomas St. Ambrose 20. Dubuquene 0. Jefferson U. 39, Weatherford Col-

iege 6. Amarillo 13, Bacone Indians 0. Texas Tech. 64, Austin College Far West Denver 15, Colorado College 6. Arisona 12, New Mexico Aggica ?

Rowe Bristol Heavy Favorite To Defeat M. H. S. Today

Last Night's Fight's

Bristol rules an overwhelming fa-othet seems destined to lead Coach vorite to defeat Manchester High vories to any other C. C. I. L. title. Coach Tom Kalley expects to use Monser, Send will undoubtedly decide the champion of Smith in the backfield, and it is possible that this quartet will furnish a surprise to Bristol.

Both teams have played one Leavester has not beaten Bristol.

Manchester has not beaten Bristol.

Boston — Andy Callahan, LawTence, Mass., outpointed Lou Brouillard, Worcester, 12.
Tampa, Fla. — Primo Carsers,
Titaly knocked Ten Sandwina, Sious
City. 4.
Pittaburgh—Lew Massey, Philadelphia, outpointed Johany Datto,
Pittaburgh, 16.

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GOES MARCHING ON Williams Dead But Pupils Keep

Minneapolis, Oct. 8.—(AP) —
Henry "Doc" Williams, famed football strategist and inventor of the Minnesota shift, is dead, but the Western Conference will see football this year much as he would have it played.

Two exponents of Williams football, Bernie Bierman and Ossie Solem, now are head coaches at Big Ten schools, Bierman at his alma mater, Minnesota, and Solem at Iowa.

System Alive.

ta, and Solem at Iowa. Both played under Williams when he was turning out some of his greatest teams, and both, during their coaching years, have taught a modified Minnesota shift

style of play. They will pit their elevens against each other October 23 at Iowa City, with the Gophers, on the basis of early prospects, fa-vored to come out on top, chiefly because of better material.

SCHEDULED TODAY

This Afternoon.

Teams from Simsbury, Manchester, New Britain, Bristol, Berlin and Mazardville will compete this afternoon in the County YMCA tennis tournament to be held at Loomis Institute, Windsor, beginning at two o'clock. Following are the entries: Under 18 years of age class— Bob ciated with in this work.

His last game in 1927—it was against Penn State—is memorable feated Stearns, Middletows, 6-0. Manchester; Ernest Carlson and a.s. Smith. Manchester, defeated Leonard Carlson, New Britain; Bristol; Andrew Stroiney and Lawrence Doreaky, Hazardville; Willis Woodruff and Howard Shumway, Berlin. 18 years of age and over-Franklin Woodruff and Harold Craw, Berlin; M. Norman Stickney and Edgar Salas, Simsbury; Irving B. Howe and William Bonney of New Britain: L. Dickson Jenkins and Jack Rogan, Bristol; Harold Firtion and Crossly Harthorne of Hazardville. The tournament will be in charge of E. T Thienes, County YMCA Secretary.

> SUBSTITUTE RULE IS MORE LIBERAL

Another At Any Time; Other Changes.

(Note: This is third of a series of four explanatory stories on the foot-ball rule changes written especially for the Associated Press.)

By WILLIAM S. LANFORD New York, Oct. S.—(AP)-The more liberal substitution rule which is in this year's football rules allows a player to be substituted for another at any time, but a player withdrawn from the name may not return in the same quarter in which

be was withdrawn. A player withdrawn during an in-termission between quarters, is not llowed to return until after the atart of the subsequent quarter.
As heretofore each team may request that play be mispended for a period of not more than two minutes, three times during each half, without panalty. Therefore, unless the purpose for calling time is to remove an injured player for whom time is called, a penalty of five yards to avented. This change of the yards so there would be no possible ex-cuse for faihire to take out of the game promptly any tired or injured player. is exacted. This change was made

Another change in this rule requires that substitutions (unless made for the purpose of replacing an obviously injured player) are to be allowed only when time is already out for some other purpose such as when the ball goes out of bounds, after an incompleted for-ward pass, a fair catch or a score.

etc.

If a substitute, unless to replace an injured player, goes on the field and by this act necessitates the stopping of the watch, his team will be penalized five yards for delay of the game. This should curb the indiscriminate and disconcerting sending in of substitutes at any or all times as in the past.

NOTEE DAME OPENS SEASON

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 8.—(AP)— Today was the day for the first testing of Notre Dame's 1982 root-hell power and the Indian Evaves from Maskell Institute were assign-



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MANCHURIAN RULERS

CALLED INFLATIONISTS

Washington, Oct. 8,-(AP) --

Chang Tso-Lin and Chang Helao-

Manchurfa for twenty years, are

charged with being among the boss inflationists of all time in the Japa-

.The depreciated money is

ment made little effort to defend the

The Japanese White Book avs

the viceroys of Manchuria not only

bought soya beans, but also specu-

lated in futures, cornering the mar-

ket with great profit. It adds that their banks would deny credit to merchants in the harvest season,

thereby forcing the farms to sell their products to friends of the fam-

NOVEL PEA SHELLER

St. Paul, Oct. 8-(AP) - Mrs. A.

B. Keam has had success in shelling

She told the National Restaurant

Association's annual convention so,

but many of the delegates must

have been from Missouri, and Mrs.

below. A beard-like contrivance

VETERAN SERIOUSLY ILL

condition today at Grace hospital as

a result of an automobile accident.

He suffered a fractured skull

yesterday afternoon when struck by

New Haven, Oct. 8 - (AP)

through the rollers by hand,

peas pop out and roll into a

fresh peas with a common washing

ily and government agents.

machine wringer.

Keam showed them.

catches the hulls.

less driving.

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FOR SALE-1929 WHIPPET four door sedan, in good condition. Apply 474 North Main street. Tel

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SILVERLANE BUS LINE, operated by Perrett & Glenney. Terminals-Charter Oak and Main streets, State and Front streets in Hartford. Schedule o. trips obtainable _rom driver. Chartered Pullman Bus Service. Special parties to any point. Estimates furnished on request. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

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WANTED - 50 EXPERIENCED general maids and mother's helpers, at once. References required. Come prepared to go to work. Newberry & Shields, 112 State street, Hartford.

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WANTED-HOUSEWORK by day 25c per hour. Washing done at home. For information call 6353.

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FOR SALE-WHITE poodles. In quire 691 Porter street. FOR SALE-2 MALE pupples, 3 months old, \$5 each. Mrs. A. G.

Smith, telephone Rosedale 78-3. ARTICLES FOR SALE FOR SALE SET OF 6 HITCH

cock chairs, perfect condition. Aptiques bought and sold. Repairing,

refinishing. V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister

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FOR SALE—DRY HARD wood \$8 cord; hard wood clabs \$7. Justin Lathrop. Tel. Rosedale 19-23. FOR SALE- SEASONED HARD wood \$8 per cord, \$4.50 per load. Birch \$7 per cord, \$4.50 per load. Call Rosedale 13-13, Charles Heck-

FOR SALE-WOOD chestnut \$2 lead. Telephone 6121. The Glinack Farm, South Main street.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$7 cord. Apply 208 School street, South

HEMLOCK SLABS \$2.50 load; hemlock and oak slabs \$3.50; oak slabs \$4.00; oak wood \$4.00. Special on fireplace, oak \$4.25; hickory \$4.50, cut to order. These loads means good half cord. Chas. Staye. Dial

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

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-QUINCES 50c basket, Keifer pears 40c basket. Telephone 6121. The Gilnack Farm, South Main street.

FOR SALE-FRESH MADE sweet cider \$5 barrel, 48 to 50 gallons Call Rosedale 32-5.

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE- NEW GLENDALE stove, used two months. Reasonable price. 24 Knox street.

FOR SALE-BARSTOW coal range

Inquire at 29 Cottage street. FOR SALE-STUDIO couch, victrola and gas range reasonable price. Apply 825 Main street.

WANTED-TO BUY

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 5 FOR RENT -2 COMFORTABLE rooms, gentlemen preferred, price reasonable. 3 Oakland street, Tele-

phone 4481. TO LET-ROOM FOR LADY, with or without kitchen privileges. Five minutes walk to South Terminus. Reasonable. P. O. Box 338, Manchester, Conn.

APARTMENTS, FLATS. TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM apartment 67 Wadsworth street. FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement

on first floor, steam heat, all improvements, at 168 Oak street. Inquire Maples' Maternity. Home, 164 Oak street. FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement,

Ridgewood street; garage; rent \$21 month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all improvements, and garage, 91 Bridge street. Apply 74 Cottage

FOR RENT-88 HOLL STREET, second floor, practically new house, 5 large sunny rooms, steam heat, shades, screens, curtain, rods and everything to make a comfortable home. Must be seen to be appreciated, reduced rent, with or without garage; also five room upstairs tenement with large enclosed porch, \$22; five sunny rooms, hot air furnace, first floor \$21; 6 large rooms practically new house, rent \$83 with garage. Phone 4466. John F.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all newly renovated, near new post office. Ready Oct. 15, 456 Main street. Rent reasonable. Tel. 3142.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all improvements at 129 Glenwood street. Telephone 6107. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with all improvements and garage. 118 North Elm street. Phone 8204. APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR REINT-47 BENTON

five room apartment upstairs, all improvements, and garage, rent reasonable. Telephone 5588. OR RENT-8. ROOM FLAT with

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

P. Tanımany, 90 Main street. RENT. HUNTING?-Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

modern conveniences. Apply to J

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor, all modern, steam heat. 329 East Center street, Telephone 8063. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM spart ment, with bath, also one 2-room apartment with bath. Watkins Bros. Inc.

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

ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268. FOR RENT-TWO 5 room down-

stairs tenements. William Kanehl. 519 Center street, telephone 7773. FOR RENT-SEVERAL desirable rents ranging from \$22-\$50 per month. Apply Edw. J. Holl. Tel.

4642. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply 95 Foste 5230 or 4545. 95 Foster street. Telephone

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, second floor, all improvements at 187 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first serve under both banners, the Indefloor.

OR RENT_THREE room tenement, with all improvements, garden and garage. Inquire 22 Norman street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT on

Wadsworth street. All improvements; redecorated. The Manchester Trust Company. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement,

all improvements, steam heat, near schools and trolley, rent reasonable. 46 1-2 Summer street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. with all improvements, on Garden

street, with or without garage. Apply John Addy, 43 Garden street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, half house modern improvements, just a step from Main street, reduced rent. 31 Russell street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat with all improvements. Telephone 3161 CLAIMS LABOR VOTE or 3839.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements, steam heat, with garage. Station 55, 18 Lincoln street, \$25 month. Inquire on premises. 4-13 A

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, including storm sash and doors, 97 Ridge street. Inquire same address. VERY DESIRABLE 3 room suite in new Johnson Block facing Main

street, all modern improvements, including heat. Phone Aaron Johnson, 8726 or janitor 7685. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement

in double house, all improvements, steam heat. 96 Foster street. Tel. 6052. FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern

Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, with all improvements, on second floer. Ingaire 27 Starkweather street.

improvements, Inquire at 147 East

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

OR RENT-110 Washington street, five room bungalow, steam heat garage. Can be rented furnished. Arthur A. Knoffs, Dial 8440.

FOR RENT A ROOM single house with all improvements at 16 Home-stand attest. Telephone 7091. FOR RENT-ATTRACTIVE 7 room

cottage, newly decorated, Rockville State Road, garden, vegetables, flowers, fruit, garage, artesian water, gas, electric lights, large hennery, \$35.50 per month. Also splendid 10 room home-Vernon Cen-ter, Com., near Rockville. H. H.

63 SEC. MILLS TO SPEAK IN STATE THIS MONTH

(Continued from Page Cae)

the Democratic presidential nomina-tion at Chicago, will lead the influs for his party next week. He will livide town leaders, have been setled amicably.

Senator Pat Harrison of Missisippi will deliver a Democratic adiress in New Haven Wednesday ight while Miss Frances Perkins. New York state industrial commissioner, will speak at a women's rally in Bridgeport Tuesday.

One of the Republican headliners for the week will be John W. Philip, assistant postmaster general, who will come to New Canaan next Friday evening for an address. State headquarters also has arranged a full speaking schedule for the members of the Connecticut ticket, while Mrs. Suzanne Farnam of New Haven is being booked for a series of

Bingham's Program Meanwhile Senator Hiram Bingham, who is seeking re-election, has offered to go into the midwest during the month to aid in the campaigns of anti-prohibitionists who are candidates for Congress.

The campaign this week moved forward repidly with the decision of the secretary of state to place six tickets on the ballot. These are Democratic, which will come first; Republican, Socialist, Communist, Socialist Labor and Independent Republican.

After he served notice he would not include on the Independent Republican ticket the names of the regular Republican presidential electors because of their refusal to pendents obtained a mandamus writ n Superior Court in New Haven vesterday. If finally authorized by the court, this would require the secretary of state to print the names on the ticket.

For the Democrats the week's drive reached a peak Thursday night at Hartford where Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts declared Governor-elect Louis J. Brann of Maine told the audience of 2,500 that if Maine could go Democratic Connecticut ought to follow suit.

Town elections last Monday saw the lineup remain virtually the same; with the Republicans gaining control in one additional municipality. Democrats however took hope in an in-creased party vote, and David A. Wilson, state chairman, predicted the party would carry the state in November by 13,000.

IS FOR PRESIDENT

New York, Oct. 8 .- (AP)-G. W. Laughlin, an executive of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said today at Republican eastern campaign headquarters that Speaker John N. Garner, Democratic vicepresidential candidate, did not deserve the labor vote "because of his indifferent attitude towards labor." "Garner's record," Laughlin said. is distinctly and clearly not that of a friend of the working man."

Former State Senator Charles F. Murphy, Republican leader of the 10th Assembly District of Brookyn, visited eastern headquarters today and said that Republican feeling in Brooklyn was gaining rapidly as a result of Col. Donovan's

nomination for governor.

George A. Ball, of Muncie, Ind., Republican National committeeman from Indiana, also visited eastern headquarters. He expressed confidence that President Hoover would carry that state.

JAP MILITARY LOSSES

Mukden, Manchuria, Oct. 8. -(AP) — Japanese Army head-quarters issued a communique today mmarizing the military activities Manchuria during September.

Excluding operations against bandits or activities of Manchukuo troops, Japanese forces were in 64 engagements with Chinese volunteer armies. Japanese casualties were 15 killed and 62 wounded. The Chinese casualties were listed at a minimum of 3,840 killed, wounded uncounted. In a single en-

gagement in the Nonni river basin

your shoes, not your breeches."

Berne, Switzerland— Natives of weren't standing where a huge hall-

stones. Huntington, Ind.-Police read newspaper account of an accident in tion of the Manchurian situation. which Raymond Roberts, 20, escaped injury. Roberts escaped them after a burglary here two years ago,

Kenyon, Minn.—The State Bank of Kenyon and several business houses will be closed for eight days, starting foday Mayor Talls heads, sold the beans for foreign curren-

Rome-Idle hands bode no good especially if they are the hands of ex-convicts, the government apparently thinks. A new law is designed to remove the stigma of social outcast from men who erred. It requires factories and large farms to keep a number of jobs open for

Norman, Okla.-Getting ready, perhaps, for the day when one may clip a coupon and learn to fly. Mrs. Louise Postlewait, assistant director of Oklahoma University's Department of Correspondence Study, is going to major in stunt flying. Roy Hunt, who won last year's National Air Derby, is giving her lessons-

Lancaster, Pa .- The "forgotten facing the Conestoga Transportaine, workmen came upon a trolley years ago near East Petersburg.

from the student body.

George A. Tucker, 857 past department commander of the Connecticut G. A. R., was reported in a critical may soon be told: "Well, they come to three cords of wood, 10 bushels of potatoes, 20 galions of milk and a peck of plums." The county is considering collect-

ing its annual tribute in farm profared hard at the hands of the Silas

their two sons 19 and 13 respectively. The only casualty came in the killing of the 18th snake. That one bit Mrs. Higgins, but, after considerable time, she recovered.

Paris-A trap for interlopers feaures the newest tenement buildings. A visitor rings a bell and the front door opens. In the vestibule he must. communicate by telephone with the concierge, who hangs out on the top floor, before the inner entrance door is opened to him. If his intentions are suspected, both doors are locked

president of a furniture company. received from John T. Burgess of Monett, Mo., a check for \$7.86. Burgess wrote that it was payment plus interest, of an obligation of \$8 he had just discovered had not been paid when due in 1905. Mr. Mehorney returned to him a check for \$4.86 the interest saying "it is a great inspiration to have positive prof that integrity and sense of obligation have not entirely disappear-

The judge decided he couldn't. Detroit Electing to plead guilty burgiary, Frank Hayes, 35, a sales-man, said he wanted a "vacation" from the "stuff people make in their casualties were placed at two Jap- cellars."
anese and 1,700 Chinese killed. "Every

By FRANK BECK

Queer Twists In Day's News

Dallas, Tex. The formula of L. Dysart, director of the National Association of Credit Men, for overaddress a Bridgeport rally Sunday sociation of Credit Men, for over-afternoon. Arrangements for his coming the depression, as imparted entertainment which threatened to Dallas salesmen: "Wear out

Biglen thank their stars they stone hit. They said it was as big as a phonograph record and took -Liang, father and son who ruled three days to thaw. Some think it was a conglomeration of smaller

Changs worked the printing pressofficers said. He escaped after the against no security and dominated accident, too.

starting today. Mayor Talle has de- cy. clared an eight day holiday "for the bicentennial observance of the birth chief grievance; of, Manchurians of George Washington." against the regime of the Chang family and the Nanking govern-

ex-convicts.

but not by mail.

rolley car" is the newest problem tion Company. While tearing up tracks on the Lancaster-Manheim car that had been abandoned several Now officials are wondering how to Ada, O .- Dancing will be allowed

on the campus of Ohio Northern University, Oct. 29, for the first time in 61 years. Removal of the ban on dancing, in effect since 1871, was the outgrowth of increasing opposition

Erie, Pa.-Inquiring "how much are my taxes?" Erie county farmers

North Wilkesboro, N. C.-Snakes Higgins family this season. Higgins killed 28, his wife 14, and

by electricity, and he is imprisoned until authorities arrive. Kansas City-Robert L. Mehorney,

Chicago Joseph Campbell, boot-black, took his shoepolish home and got arrested for stealing six pairs of shoes, belonging to Clarence

"I didn't," explained Campbell in court, "steal those shoes. He wouldn' pay me for the shines. I merely took my polish home. Could I help it if the polish was on the

"Every time I call on anybody.

he explained to Judge van Zile, "I find they've made a new batch and they always insist on my trying it out Judge, if you've ever drunk the stuff people make in their cel-IN WALL ST. BANKS . The judge gave him and his stom-ach a one to four year vacation.

Not Since June, 1930 Ha Down Trend Been Broken Until the Present.

New York, Oct. 8 .- (AP)-The current crop of condition statements of leading Wall street banks, which have correspondents in every large city in the country, are showing, with scarcely an exception, a

The White Book asserts the gain in deposits. Not since June 30, 1930, when deposits reached their peak levels in most banks, had the down trend further strengthened their liquid the condition, Moreover, the gains in deposits have resulted not from an expansion of loans, because there has not been any material change in these, but from what one banker Changs in the hearings before the described as "the return of frightened currency now that people are regaining their courage and confi-

> Gold Coming Back A leading authority who has his finger on the pulse of financial movements not only of this country, but of Europe, attributed, the improvement to the return flow of gold from Europe to America and to the return of hoarded currency to the banks. He added that the improvement, instead of being in the third quarters of both 1930 and 1931 the trend had been sharply toward con-traction, not expansion, as at pres-

dence.'

Aggregate deposits of the city's six largest banks were \$5,053,322,-000 on Sept. 30 against \$4,727,647,-000 on June 30, a gain of \$325,675,-000, or 6.9 per cent. . " Their aggregate holdings of cash

Sure enough, in the kitchen of the hotel which she manages, was a common wringer. Peas are fed and U. S. government securities were \$2,725.788,000 against \$2,303,000, an increase of \$422,695,000, or 18.4 per cent. Aggregation surplus and undivid-ed profits of the same institutions stood at \$555,998,000 against \$558,-238,000, a gain of \$2,760,000, which. while amounting only to 1/2 of 1 per cent, was hailed as an encouraging indication because it showed that the banks had been able, after pay-ing their regulary busiterly divi-dends, to save at least a modest

quarter. A reviewer comments that short a car driven by Rudolf Felix who love stories are the most remunerawas arrested on a charge of reck- tive of the fiction writers' output. The same holds true for divorcees.

portion from their carnings for the

Mr. and Mrs. Future Home Owner!

I hopestly believe I have the best building lot proposition over offered to the Manchester public. When you consider you can buy a lot (65x400) at a price which is 50% less than surrounding property it is worth investi-

This land is located directly east of Dr. Weldon's property on Porter street. Look it over. SAMUEL NELSON, Jr.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The tinsmith cried, "Watch, everyone, and you are bound to see some fun. The magic oil that Duneys spreading soon will take effect.

It's bound to make my tin man walk and maybe he will also talk. In fact he might do lots of things that you lads don't expect."

"Well, gee," said Duncy, "I'm tired out. I've spread this strange oil all about. Perhaps somebody eine had bettar try it for a while.

"Of course I've used up lots and lots, but possibly I've missed some to life. Just listen. He am talk!" "Of course I've used up lots and lots, but possibly I've missed some spots." "Here, let me try my hick at it," cried Scouty, with a smile.

He polited a bit is every grove. The tin man then began to move. "Hay, look at him," cried Coppy. "His whole body seems to sway. "He's bending over! Now has straight. I'm so excited I can't wait to see what's going to happen. Right to see what's going to happen. Right to see what's going to happen. Right to see the tin man then he had staned him on the children around him let's all sky.

And then the tin man bent real to war the man spots on the life of the contract of the children he life to see.

GAS BUGGIES—Leave It to a Mother















HA-HA-HA!

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Two Negroes, Mose and Rastus, were sitting on the stope of a South Carolina country store discussing

the depression.

Rastus—What dis country needs age.

mos' is mo' money; we is powerful

mos' is mo' money; we is powerful short ob money.

Mose—You is all wrong, Rastus. We has plenty ob money; what we needs is mo' collateral. Jee' yestiddy Ah went into de bank and says:

"Mista Banker, has yo' got plenty money?" "Plenty," he says, "and he took me into de vault an' showed me. Could yo' lend me five dollars" Ah asks him. "Sho," he says, "er yo' kin put up enuff collateral," an' Rastus, yo' know Ah done gone an' didn't hab a bit ob collateral."

A woman says it is sad to have her husband lying in a hospital, but it is also a comfort to know where he is for a change.

Methuselah Probably Lived to His Ripe Old Age Just to Spite Some Girl Who Married Him Just for His Money.

A gentleman from one of the western states sat on the beach watching a rather fat bather disporting harself a few yards out from

TRY THIS REMEDY!!

There ain't no use a-besfin'
'Bout these tough and tryin' times
'Cause yo' long since bust youh dol-

An' you's thumbin' o'er youh dimes, Ef dat ole wolf's hangin' 'round you, Sho' as fate yo' gonna cheat him. Jus' you open wide youh do'way An' haul him in an' eat him.

Ef youh head am full o' trubblin' thoughts,
Like gnats 'bout yo' millin',
Jus' get yo'self a swattah An' do some fancy killin';
Ol' hard luck's out to git yo'—
Yep, he's out to git yo' pelt—
But jus' stiffen up youh backbone
An' you'll lick the cock-eyed whelp!

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville says: "De wurst thing dat happens to yo' may be de bes' thing dat happens to yo', ef it deesn't git de bes' ob yo'."

Boss—Rastus, I am sorry to hear that you have buried your wife. Rastus—Yessuh, Boss, Ah jes' had to—she was dead.

The Most Uncomfortable Person in the World, Is a Woman Who Has Something to Say and Has No One Near to Say It To. . . . One Trou-ble With the Country Is Too Many Leaders Are Standing Back Waiting to See Which Way the Crowd Is

Physician (to rich patient)— You're all run down. I suggest that you lay off golf for awhile and get a good rest at your office.

Scholarly persons who insist on piling one college degree on top of the other evidently had rather listen to baccaulauerate sermons than face the lesser ordeals of life.

are held by men who can't play looking, it's no bridge as well as their wives can.

Harry—Se you have found your way to the marriage eltar?

Judith—Yes, and now I'm trying to find the way to alter the marri-

A gentleman from one of the western states sat on the beach watching a rather fat bather disporting herself a few yards out from the shore. He knew nothing about tides. Thus, he did not perceive that each successive wave came a trifle nearer to his feet. Finally an extra large wave washed over his boots. "Hey, there!" he yelled to the bather, "cut out that jumping around. Do you want to drown

You Can Always Tell When a Girl Makes Up Her Mind That Marriage Is a Gamble, She Says She Wouldn't Marry a Man on a Bet.

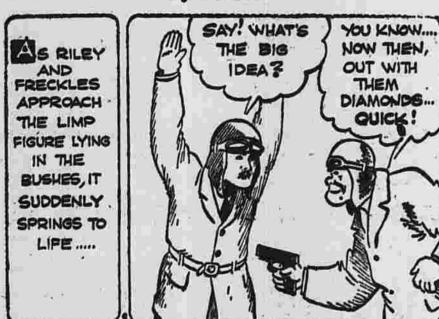
An old-timer is one who can remember when the wailing wall was in the woodshed.

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By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williama





SALESMAN SAM

Tough Luck, Sam!

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

The Wesleyan Circle of the South of Thursday, October 20, for a sup-per to accommodate the bank and business people and any others, sim-lier to those served successfully last season by the Ladies Aid society of the church.

Miss Hedwig Grabbe and Mrs. Johanna Sherman, sisters living at 58 Cooper Hill street, removed to Charter Oak street yesterday.

Group 2 of the Memorial Hospital church Linen Auxiliary will meet for work

ton street will sail from New York men of the South Methodist church Bermuda of the Furness line for a meeting and hear Dr. Bartholomew. ten-day trip to Bermuda.

the First Methodist church of Hart- of his long service as Presiding ford, will be the guest speaker at Elder of the Norwich District and union service in the Second Congre- through his present connection with gational church auditorium tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Dr. Noble is a popular speaker. Rev. L. Theron French will lead the hymn-sing. The public will be cordially welcomed.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Peckham of Lydall street are spending a address the class. The topic: week with their son's family in Leb- "Christian Citizenship In 1932." All

moved to 65 Park street. O'Neill is a body. the sexton at St. James's church.

Until further notice the dances regularly held at the Masonic Temple on Saturday nights will be dis-continued.

CHOOSE REV. COLPITTS ARMISTICE SPEAKER

South Methodist Pastor To Give Address At Hospital-To Abandon Annual Dance.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist Church, was selected last night at a meeting of the Permanent Joint Armistice Day Committee as the Armistice Day speaker at the ceremony to be conducted at the Manchester Memorial Rospital, Friday morning, Nov. 11. Committees reported progress in shaping the parade, decoration of the Memorial trees, sports program and entertainment for the all-day

It was proposed by members of the committee that the usual Armistice Night dance be eliminated this a real get-to-gether of veterans and their wives. The committee is working on plans to secure the cooperation of all ex-service auxiliaries and posts to conduct a big Ex-Service Night, including a dinner and entertainment. It is expected that the latter will receive the support of all groups in Manchester.

Plans for the Armistice Day parade were discussed and it is expected that the line of march will be from the terminus to the center to the Manchester Memorial hospital where the ceremony honoring the 45 sons of Manchester who died in service will be held. A meeting of the joint committee will be held next Friday night at the Army and Navy

WILL DEDICATE TREE **NEAR HISTORIC RUINS**

Oxford Chapter, D. A. R., Plans Ceremony At Site of Old Glass Works, Revolutionary

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will dedicate a tree in honor of General George Washington near the site of the Old Glass Factory on Putnam street on the anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown, Wednesday, October 19. Ex-service organizations have received invitations to attend the dedication.

Miss Alice Dexter of Hartford is in charge of the program, which will be informal. The Old Glass Works is one of Manchester's Revolutionary ruins. In 1783 William and Elisha Pitkin and Samuel Bishop, proprietors of the glass works were granted a monopoly of the manu-facture of glass in the State of Connecticut in compensation for powder supplied the Colonial army in the Revolutionary War.

The ruins are now owned by Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R., and are kept in the picturesque state of preservation which has attracted many artists to the site in recent years. Miss Mary Cheney is chairman of the Old Glass Works Committee.

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Manchester friends of Dr. J. I. Bartholomew will be interested to know that he will address the Everyman's Bible Class tomorrow morning at 9:30 at the Second Congregational

Dr. Bartholomew will be remem-Monday afternoon at the Conter bered particularly by the older mem-church House. bers of the South Methodist church Miss Florence L. Johnson and number of years. It is hoped espedially that a large number of the this afternoon on the Monarch of will attend this most interesting Besides having been pastor at the South Methodist church, Dr. Bar-Rev. Charles C. Noble, pastor of tholomew is widely known because Attleboro Springs where he is super-intendent and doing a wonderful work. At all times an interesting speaker, any man should feel well repaid for taking advantage of this opportunity to hear Dr. Baltholomew who is making this a special trip to

men are cordially invited. The following Sunday the class Arthur O'Neil, who has made his will attend the morning service of home at 240 Charter Oak street has the Second Congregational church in

FARM BUREAU TO AID

"Rodent Eradication" Crusade Not Confined To Rural Regions, Merchants Are Told.

Complaints have been made recently by Manchester merchants regarding a marked increase in the number of rats in the basements of the stores on the business streets during the past few years. In view of the fact that the Hartford County Farm Bureau is conducting a hut, Germany, the little village from "Rodent Eradication Day," on October 31 in this section, an inquiry ditestant foreign missionaries set out. ber 31 in this section, an inquiry directed to Charles D. Lewis, Hartford County Farm Bureau Agent resulted in an offer from that department to assist in any way in the day will be Miss Amy O. Welchment to assist in any way in the

reau annually conducts a drive to eradicate rodents on a date before stocks of produce are stored in barns for the winter. Poison is obthrough the Bureau of Rodent Control of the Biological Survey and distributed in the eight Connecticut counties at cost to those who wish to join in the crusade.

Fifty packages are distributed on an average, in each town to year due to lack of patronage on the farmers, grain stores and other holiday and in its place stubstitute places where it is known that rats have increased during the year. There are 175 distributing points for the rat poison in Hartford Coun-

Mr. Lewis will co-operate with the local merchants in stamping out the pests on October 31.

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BURR HEADS POLICE BOARD

The Board of Police Commissionedist Church To Be Guest To- are conducted the annual inspection morrow At 2d Congregation of the police department and equipment last night at 7 o'clock and the board would cooperate with them

throughout the year. The Board held its organisation meeting vesterday goon at the police station, electing C. R. Burr, wellmown nurseryman as chairman and Colonel Harry B. Bissell as secre-tary. John H. Hackett, Buckland tobacco grower, is the new member of the commission.

HUSBAND A WANDERER. WIFE WINS DIVORCE

Mrs. Edith McAdam Clemson Given Freedom-Clemson In Government Service.

Mrs. Edith McAdam Clemson was granted a divorce in Hartford County Superior Court yesterday from Harry C. Clemson of North Elm street on the grounds of desertion. Mrs. Clemson testified that her husband was a wanderer and never wanted to settle down. Attorney Max M. Savitt represented Mrs.

The Clemsons were married June 8, 1924, and lived together three years and nine months. Clemson returned from Honolulu recently where he had been engaged in the duties of a government fruit inspec-IN LOCAL DRIVE ON RATS tor. During his service with the government he traveled extensively.

CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN AT NEW BRITAIN TUESDAY

Miss Helen B. Calder, one of the speakers at the afternoon session of the Rally of the Hartford District of the Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut, to be held at New Britain on Tuesday, is Home Secretary of the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions. During the past summer Miss Cal-der attended the meeting in Herrndrive for destruction of rodents.

er of Hartford, Mrs. Oscar E. Maurer of New Haven, Franklin J. Keele, Watertown and

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to be held on . Friday evening of next week at the Temple. The com-mittee met last night to perfect its plans for the affair, which will be November 8, in order to ascertain the first of its kind held in two years. None was held last year but two or three held in previous years proved well worth while.

The enrollment of the Connecticut

chester Lodge, No. 78, A. F. & A.

M.; Robert McLoughlin, William
Eells and Leo Stiles from Delta
Chapter No. 51; Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Straw and Mrs. Franklin Little
from Temple Chapter, Order of
Temple Chapter of Eastern Star; Mrs. Russell Tryon and Mrs. Wallace D. Rebb from Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth; Frank Schiebel and James" Baker from the Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

The program will include a meat loaf dinner at 6 o'clock with Mrs. tertainment program for the chil-dren in the small lodge room and someone will be in charge so: that parents wishing to dance or play cards may leave their children without worry.

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NRS. CATES TO CAMPAIGN WORKMEN REPAIR FOR THE REFERENDER

Mrs. John M. Cates of New Haven will speak upon the referendum at pre-election meetings and rallies throughout the State it was annew board, headed by the new chairman, C. R. Burr, assured the officers and members of the force that the the general committee in charge of Branch of the Woman's Organization arrangements for the get-together for National Prohibition Reform held of all Masonic bodies in Manchester this week in New Haven. Mrs. Cates will represent the Women's Organi-sation which is organizing a cam-

> The committee also includes Peter Branch new stands at 32,100; a Wind, Leroy Norris, Holger Bach growth of 16,200 over last year at and Loren C. Clifford from Man-this time when the membership was this time when the membership was man of the committee for the referendum campaign; Mrs. Richard H. Bissell of Farmington; Mrs. Nora Harris of New Haven; Mrs. A. Morgan Pease of West Hartford; Mrs. John L. Kavanaugh of Hartford; Mrs. T. I. Driggs of Waterbury; Mrs. Stuart H. Clement of New Haven; Russell Tryon in charge, followed by a varied program of entertainment including dancing and card ment including dancing and card Haven; Mrs. John M. Cates of New games. There will be a special en-Farmington.

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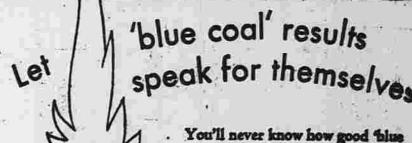
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