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(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

**URGES ARMAMENT** 

Preparedness the Greatest

Preventative To War He

Tells Southern Audience.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 10.-(AP)

Adequate armament of the United

States "preparedness is the greatest

preventative to war" was urged here

vesterday at a meeting of officers

of the American Legion by National

Commander Louis Johnson of

He outlined the Legion program and referred to the National conven-

"The American Legion," he said in

"There are those who resigned

from an 'honorary status' in the Le-

been adopted-and 'honorary status'

You red-blooded men who fough

the country's battles in the World

War, and who now, constituting the

ing them now, did not quit the Le-gion when it took a stand at Detroit.

onvention reversed the stand taken

at Detroit. To you and to me the

the decisions of the majority."

of taking part in this election."

Johnson said the "Legion is going

to pay a little more attention this

year to immigration. The country

doesn't want pauper, and disease

SOVIETS COMPLETE

**BIG POWER PLANT** 

Largest In the World; En-

Dnieprostroy, U. S. R. R., Oct. 10

-(AP)-Soviet Russia celebrated

today a major achievement of the

five-year plan with the official open-

ing of its gigantic hydro-electric

plant here, designed as the largest

Headed by representatives of the

government and Communist Party

eaders, thousands of persons

crowded the site of the new power

development to hear officials of the

commissariat of heavy industry an-

nounce the beginning of operations

of the country's most ambitious in-

dustrial project as current was

turned on from the powerful gener-

plan of industrializing the nation.

Designed and constructed by

American engineers and equipped

with American machinery, the

two months ahead of schedule marked a personal triumph for

Colonel Hugh L. Cooper of New

York, whose firm had the contract

for the project and who personally supervised it from the beginning

five years ago, until the government

on Colonel Cooper the Order of the Red Star, making him the first for-

eigner to receive the decoration

which is given only for outstanding

achievements in the defense of the

country. Six members of his staff of

engineers were awrded the Order of

Lenin for unusual contributions "to

Colonel Cooper was given a prominent part in today's ceremonies, together with A. V. Winter,

who was head of the Soviet admin-

The development represents an investment of 220,000,000 rubles,

normally \$110,000,000. It will have

an ultimate capacity of 756,000

tion of 2,500,000,000 kilowatt hours

social construction."

stration of the project.

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persons in this country."

the speech on what was his first offi-

ot please everybody." \* \* \*

Clarksburg, W. Va.

tion in Portland, Ore.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1982.

(TWELVE PAGES)

# INSULL IS DETAINED AT ATHENS, GREECE

Something Wrong With For- HEAD OF LEGION Utility Magnate's Passports-May Be Arrester Later In Day.

Athens, Greece, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-Samuel Insull, under indictment in Chicago on charges arising from the collapse of his vast utility interests, was detained by police today on a technicality pending extradition pro-

ceedings.

Folice found him at his hotel as he was having coffee on a balcony and informed him that it would be necessary to accompany them to headquarters because his papers

were not in order. It was first reported that his detention had been requested by the American Legation, but police said they acted entirely on their own

It was explained police cannot hold any person more than fortyeight hours in connection with defective papers. In the meanwhile police took possession of Mr. Insull's passport in order to examine it. They may be authorized to arrest him pending an extradition application by American authorities.

Visited Opera Star Friends said Mr. Insull, who arrived here yesterday by train from Milan, Italy, had an hour's conversation with Cessare Formichi, bari tone of the Chicago Opera. Other opera stars whose fortunes were lost or impaired were considering intervening in court to regain money they had lost in the Insull Utilities. But after his conversation with Mr. Insull, the opera singer spoke in a friendly tone about the former

utilities executive. since early this morning when a number of motor cars drew up out- as an organization is politically nonside the hotel where he was staying. The drivers of the car, dressed in plain clothes, kept watch on Mr. Insull's balcony where the former financier could be seen resting and drinking coffee. Later his detention

Mr. Insull had registered at the hotel under his right name. He was requested later to leave the hotel and accompany the police inspector to the police station. The American Legation was informed of

SON BROUGHT FUNDS

Chicago, Oct. 10.—(AP)—A report that Samuel Insull, Jr., carried \$75,000 to his father in Paris was Designed By Americans It Is under investigation today by State's Attorney John A. Swanson.

The prosecutor assigned members of his staff to trace the funds rumored to have been supplied the former utilities magnate for his fight against extradition to the United States. It is understood \$25,-000 was cabled the elder Insull from Chicago, and Swanson said he meant to determine whether these various funds were contributed by former associates or salvaged from the remnants of the Insull private

The state's attorney said if it were shown that Samuel, Junior, carried \$75,000 to his father, the son might face charges of being an ac-

Meanwhile suit to recover \$15, 000,000 in cellateral pledged by Insull Utility Invsetments, Inc., for loans from Chicago banks was begun in U. S. District Court today by

The contention was advanced that the banks improperly accepted the collateral since it was rightfully the property of the debenture hold-

# ROOSEVELT SPEAKS **NEXT IN SOUTH**

Starts On Oct. 18 For Swing Through Dixieland As Far

As St. Louis.

Through Dixieland As Far

As St. Louis.

Through Dixieland As Far

As St. Louis.

Through Dixieland As Far

Accepted the plant a month ago.

Cooper to Be Decerated

For his firm's work on the plant, the government decided to confer the government decided the government

Hyde Park, Oct. 10-(AP)-Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's second campaign trip will carry him through the heart of Dixie, and along the border states which in recent years have been debatable political grounds. His plans call for departure on Oct. 18 from New York city on an eight days' swing through the old South to St. Louis, the west-

Preliminary arrangements also have been made for the Democratic nominee to visit Boston Oct. 31 after a week-end at Groton, Mass., where Governor Roosevelt will visit a football game. His two younger sons,

# **ASKS LIBERTY: BRESSLER ALSO**

Hartford Broker Files Third Application For Pardon-Man Implicated In Madden Murder. Among Pleaders.

**WATKINS AGAIN** 

Hartford, Oct. 10 .- (AP) - Roger W. Watkins, 33, former head of a brokerage house here, who was seutenced to State's Prison for conspiracy to defraud, filed his third application for release today with the State Board of Pardons.

Watkins, whose term was fixed at from 9 1-2 to 15 years, was one of 73 prisoners petitioning for their freedom. Among them were 17 serving

Among the latter group was Ethel H. Knott, 44, of Bridgeport, convicted of complicity in the slay-ing of her husband, George W. cial visit since his election, "passed some resolutions at Portland that do

Elwood W. Wade of Bridgeport was executed in 1921 for his part in

Bessie J. Wakefield, 43, of Cheshire gion after these resolutions had filed her fifteenth petition for a pardon after serving 20 years of a life term. Jerome Melville, 38, of New York, sentenced to 20 to 25 years on which you know and I know never March 20, 1931, for the shooting of Lieutenant Amos Anderson Darien, know as the "Lone Wolf" of the Post road, also filed an applicagreatest peace time army, are fighttion for a pardon.

Among others who filed pleas for freedom were: Diratto Cabaudo, of You did not quit when the Portland New London, murder; Peter Pijeaux, New London, burglary; Rocco Panucci, Waterbury, murder; James Sul-American Legion is a sacred thing. It is an institution which abides by livan, Waterbury, statutory; Dennis McCarthy, Waterbury, burglary; Frank A. Jenks, Torrington, assault The National commander added he with the intent of murder; Walter vember 8, explaining that the Legion William L. Bressler, Hokoben, N. J., Franceso Colorico, partisan and that he "does not want Giovanni Votturni, Britain: the American Legion to be accused Britain, murder.

Other Petitions Stephen Slavienski, New Haven, murder; Raffaele DiGennaro, / Nev Haven, murder; Angela Girardi, New Haven, murder; Gialante Tancredi, New Haven, robbery; Frank Cincotti, New Haven, statutory charge; John Vigilone, New Haven, statutory charge; Thomas D. Barber, New Haven, 'theft; Antonio Manganella, New Haven, murder; Salvatore Carolla, West Haven, automobile theft; Benny Miram, New Haven, robbery; Henry L. Braun, New Haven, robbery; Tony Signiore, New Haven, assault and rob bery; Thomas Adinolif, New Haven, burglary; Solomon David, Danbury murder; Michael Farkssdy, Bridgeport, murder; Edward Bonini, Bridgeport, murder; Joseph P. Gigliotti, Danbury, manslaughter Louis Harris, Stamford, assault with intent to murder; Joseph Marzano, Stamford, assault with intent to kill; Joseph Giglio, Stamford transporting explosives; Joseph cancel. I have faith in their promises and confidence in their ability to John Santoro, Bridgeport, carrying pay.'
weapons, Felix Vitagliano, Stamford, carrying weapons; Burke, Stamford, statutory charge Henry Finnegan, Stamford, statucharge; Raffaelo Darien, arson; Bruno mbury, statutory charge; Ansta, Bridgeport, robbery Bagliano, Bridgepo statutory charge; Gilbert Mead, Stamford, burglary; and Anthony Manaucio, Westport, blackmail.

### Special trains were run here from HOWARD C. MILLER all parts of the country so that as many citizens as possible, could see at first hand the foremost Soviet contribution to the electrification of **COMMITS SUICIDE** Russia, which was Lenin's basic

Brother of R. F. C. Officia opening of the great electric station Found Dead-Had Suffered a Nervous Breakdown, that we went through some months

> Little Falls, N. Y.. Oct. 10. AP)-Howard C. Miller, brother of Charles A. Miller, head of . the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was found shot to death at his home today. A gun was found beside his

> Miller, 61 years old, had been in poor health. On October 1, he resumed his duties as vice-president and manager of the Herkimer county Trust Company after a long

> . Today he telephoned fellow officers of the bank he was not feeling well and would not be on hand for business. The body was found at

Bank attaches said all his accounts were in excellent order.

ball game. His two younger sons, John and Franklin, Jr., are students of electricity. It will supply an area of electricity. It will supply an area of 70,000 square miles and a population of 16,000,000.

The southerd trip, as outlined will add three thousand miles to his campaign tour which he had just finished recently.

Rhode Island likely will be visited before the election Nov. 8.

The governor has been represent the governor has been represent the governor has been represent (Command the spent three months in a health institution in Connecticut. He returned to Little Falls as a young man, he followed the example of his father, Addison C. Miller, a consin and Almasonta had their first show tills autuum accommand the head its first show tills autuum accommand the head its first show tills autuum accommand the head had their first show tills autuum accommand the head its first show tills autuum accommand the head had their first show tills autuum accommand the head its first show tills autuum accommand the head had their first show tills autuum accommand the head had their first show tills autuum accommand the head had their first show tills autuum accommand the head had their first show tills autuum accommand the head had their first show tills autuum accommand the head had their first show tills autuum accommand the head had their first show tills autuum accommand the head and farmers looked out today of fields of white—a life bleed and farmers looked out today of fields of white—a life bleed and farmers looked out today of fields of white—a life bleed and farmers looked out today of fields of white—a life bleed and farmers looked out today of fields of white—a life bleed and farmers looked out today of fields of white—a life bleed and farmers looked out today of fields of white—a life bleed and farmers looked out today of fields of white—a life bleed and farmers looked out today of fields of white—a life bleed and farmers looked out today of fields of white—a life bleed and farmers looked out today of fiel

When Mexico Expelled Pope's Envoy



The judicial proceedings pictured here in Mexico City resulted in expulsion of Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores (seated, left) the papal legate, from Mexico, Judge Manuel Trejo is shown at the extreme right.

# **ECONOMIC CONDITIONS** IN EUROPE GROW WORSE

Senator Reed, Just Return- SAYS PRESIDENT ed, Reports To President On Far Eastern Situation and Other Matters.

Washington, Oct. 10.-(AP) Senator Reed, just returned from abroad, said at the White House today he had reported to President Hoover upon his conferences with European leaders concerning the Manchurian situation and Juropean economic conditions. which he described as "growing eat siderably worse" in many countries. The Pennsylvania Senator said they also had discussed the disarmament situation, about which, he said, he was "not very optimistic of substantial results in the near fu-

published reports concerning his conferences with Prime Minister MacDonald, Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, and Premier Herriot of France, saying that "the subject of international debts never was mentioned or hinted by any of the men I saw or by myself." He asserted reports to the contrary were "100 per cent wrong,

"I remain convinced that most of the countries which owe us money are better able to pay than we to cancel. I have faith in their promises

Manchurian Situation In his talk of the Manchurian situation and the Lytton report with the President, Reed said he reported he had had "a very frank discussion" with European leaders on the situation surrounding Manchukuo. "I wanted to find out what European leaders thought about the Manchurian situation, what they think ought to be done, and what the League of Nations should do," he

"I did find out, but I am not free to talk about it now. I can say that there was no bargain sought or made by the United States on the Manchurian question.

Reed said he was "distressed to find that business conditions in most of the countries" he visited were going down grade.
In Great Britain, he said, he found economic conditions slightly improved, but unemployment conditions bad. He said France apparently was going through the same stage now

Reed, who with Ambassador Edge from Paris and Ambassador Sackett from Berlin, will take part in the campaign for Mr. Hoover's reelection, said he had offered his services to the President today and was ready "to go where I am wanted and

"I told the President," he said, (Continued on Page Two)

# **CHANGED REPORT**

Ritchie Claims Facts In Board's Findings Were Misrepresented.

Bridgeport, Oct. 10-(AP) -Gov-Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland opponent of prohibitold a local Democras that President Hoover had missesresented the facts in the findings of the Wickersham commission relative to the 18th amendment. Governor Ritchie was a candidate

for the Democratic presidential nomination at the National convention. Each member of the Wickersham commission, he said in an address before the Fifth District Democratic Club dinner, recognized the failure of the 18th Amendment although in their joint report they asked that it be given a further

"When Mr. Hoover took office' he said, "prohibition already had broken down. He appointed Wickersham commission, but in his message to Congress', transmitting their report he misrepresented the facts. He brushed aside the truth as his own commission found it."

Prior to his address, the governor ttended a reception at the home of National Committeeman Archibald McNeill where he smilingly greeted State Senator Fred Atwater whose invitation to a reception for the governor several days earlier threatened to raise a serious question. Sen. Atwater, who had planned his re-ception to Gov. Ritchie for the same hour as that of McNeil, withdrew his invitation when the senator sent word he would be McNeil's guest during the day.

Motorcycle Escort

Met at the train by McNeil and Alexander J. Elson, president of the Fifth District Democratic Club Governor Ritchie was driven to Mc-Neil's home with an escort of motor-

Senator and Mrs. Atwater, arrivd a few minutes later. Governor Ritchie who had met him in Boston recognised him and greeted him

In his speech, delivered at Champ's Farm, the visiting gover-nor criticised what he regarded as failures of four policies of the Reublican administration and called

"Led by Franklin D., Roossvel who has shown knowledge, integrity and breadth of experience, our party can lead the nation out of the morass" he said. "The Republican policies brought us into the valley of despair and should not be trust

# Western States Report Their First Snow Storm

About four menths ago Miller suffered a nervous breakdown, after Montana and Wyoming stock in the snow area but a spot of bad which he spent three months in a men and farmers looked out today flying weather between Cheyense on fields of white--- life bland and farmers in Myoming and Indiana.

# PRESIDENT TO **JOURNEY NEXT** TO CLEVELAND

Speaks Next Saturday On Unemployment and Low Farm Prices; To Return At Once After His Address.

Washington, Oct. 10.-(AP) Prepared to continue an active part in the campaign for his re-election, President Hoover today arranged to speak next Saturday night in the Cleveland Auditorium where Calvin Coolidge was nominated in 1924.

He probably will return directly to the capital, as he did last week after his Des Moines speech. Postmaster General Brown, after conference at the White House, said the Fresident was still considering the possibilities of a trans-continental campaign trip that would carry him to the Pacific coast.

Many Requests
"Requests for speeches by President are coming in from all sections of the country," he said.
"They want him in New England and they want him in the far West. He is still considering a western trip, but honestly I do not believe he has reached any final decision. The postmaster general said he believed Mr. Hoover would speak in Cleveland on unemployment and possibly upon low farm prices.

Feeding Thousands

"Certainly he will talk about unemployment there," Brown said.
"We are feeding thousands of peo-ple in Ohio who can't feed themselves. It is one of the most pitiful able to clear him at the trial."

Both Brown and Carmi Thompson, chairman of the Cuyahoga county
Republican organization, who extended the invitation for the Cleve"I said Synder is going to land address, said they believed the tifypolitical situation in Ohio was tending to become more favorable to the raised a volley of objections that the

Brown attributed it in part to a of the campaign" brought about by the President's Des Moines speech. There is certainly a movement Thompson added. "You can actual ly feel it. It has some way to go but it is going."

# **CHINESE REBELS DEFEAT JAPANESE**

Take Over Entire Bargar Region In Manchuria-Japs To Open New Campaign.

Tokyo, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-The Chinese flag, hoisted by rebel forces who rose against the Japanese and Manchukuo troops in weetern Heiungkiang two weeks ago, was flying today over the entire Barga region and nearly all of the Chinese eastern railway west of the Nonni

Because of the success of the rebels, the Japanese army was reported seriously considering sending strong expedition westward from Tsitsihar into the captured territory A spokesman for the governmen said the situation apparently demanded early and vigorous military

A dispatch to the Rengo News Agency from Mukden, Manchuria indicated that the Japanese forces in the Tsitsihar area had been concentrating for two days at various points and that this was being done in accord with a serious decision' of the Japanese high command.

A New Campaign
The army's plans were not disclosed but the fact that General Matsuki's division at Tsitsihar occupied Fulaerchi, the first station the Chinese Eastern railroad west of the Nonni river, yesterday, gave rise to reports that this might mean the opening of a new campaign. In occupying the town, the Japanese routed 1,000 fellowers of Chang Tien-Chu, chief lieutenant of Jeneral Su Ping-Wen, commander

of the rebel forces.
Unconfirmed Chinese reports sai General Su had established a new "government" at Mazchuli, on the Soviet Russian border, and claimed dominion over all of the territory west of the Nonni river.

Heretofore three considerations have dictated a policy of watchful waiting by the Japanese and post-poned military action.

Held As Hestages

The first of these is that nearly 300 Japanese, including the Japanese Consul, M. Yamasaki, are held as bostoness by the market at held as bostoness by the market at held as bostoness by the market at held as hostages by the rebals at Man-chuil. Besides, it-was considered the occupation of Manchuil might cause

# NEW BOND ISSUE TO EASE CHENEY FINANCE BURDEN

# **ASSISTED GUARD** TO PLAN DEFENSE

Prison Trusty Tells Court How Suicide Story Was Made Up By Captain.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 10.-(AP) Bob Blake, former head trusty at the Sunbeam prison camp, testified today that George Courson, one of two former guards charged with of Cheney Brothers will be relieved murdering Arthur Maillefert in the of fiscal pressure under which it has sweat box, obtained his help in fixing up a story portraying the youth as committing suicide.

Blake also testified he had seen Blake also testined he had seen on the arrangements for Courson beat Maillefert with a months. It involves the conversion heavy rubber hose prior to the of outstanding bonded indeb youth's death.

"I got it," declared Blake, "then Captain Courson told me: 'Bob, there's liable to be some trouble

"Yes, Cap'n, it is a pretty tight spot," Blake said he replied. "He told me to go in and get him five or six witnesses who might be "I did. After I went out I teld

At this juncture the defense

jury should hear this portion of Blake's testimony.

Judge George C. Gibbs sent the jury out while the argument pro-

The court ruled the testimony and the jury filed back Blake then resumed, saying he told Courson that "Snyder is going to testify that if it comes to trial that Jersey (Maillefert) told him he was going to commit suicide "that

The witness said they "framed" it most depressive effect on finished so Snyder was to tell how Jersey products, and the cumulative effects demonstrated in the box how he was going to commit suicide. Several others of us were going

"Courson said 'all right, what am supposed to say?'
"I told him just to back up story. He agreed. When the coroner same, he just looked at the body and said it was a plain case of suicide."

# FOOTBALL STARS TO HELP HOOVER

Booth, Kelly, Mays and Cagle Fly To Capital To Offer Their Support.

Washington, Oct. 10,-(AP) President Hoover today thanked quartet of football stars for their offer to help him in the campaign, saying he felt "the future of the country is in the hands of its young people, and, I believe, in the Republi-

"I do hope that you hit the line hard," the President said. The Chief Executive's words were spoken on the south lawn of the executive mansion as he stood with the quartet composed of "Albie" Booth, captain and quarterback of Yale last year; "Shipwreck" Kelly, former halfback of the University of Kentucky; "Eddie" Mays, time halfback of Harvard, "Red" Cagle, former captain fullback of the Army. "Flying Backfield"

"Flying Backfield"

They were presented by Jehn Jay Hopkins, special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, who dubbed them the "Jying backfield," since they had flown to the capital from New York today in a plane known as the "Forward Pass." Hopkins said the four men, under the leadership of Faul Grvis, chairman of the Gollege Division for the eastern campaign, have "undertaken the task of arging 4,500,000 young first voters' to help repeat the Republican victory of 1886," the issues of which he compared to the present camcompared to the present

"The young people of the country are all behind you. Mr. President. We are hitting the line hard and on No-

Buffolk, Oct. 10.-AP)-Dr. F

Indebtedness of Firm To Be Combined So That Company Can Act More Freely and Bond Holders Can Feel Secure-Acceptance of Plan By Banks Seems

A refinancing plan by means o which the great silk mill enterprise been laboring for several years has been announced by a reorganization on the arrangements for several into a new bond issue which will, at The witness said after Maillefert the same time, take care of certaindied, Courson came to him and asked the trusty to obtain Mrs.

Maillefert's address.

the same time, take care of certain banking obligations which have been hampering the company's free dom of action. In turn the present been hampering the company's freeddom of action. In turn the preferred and common stock structure is to be reorganized in such a way as to grant additional security to the bondholders and the latter, when they exchange their existing bonds for the new issue, will receiv a premium of something like 20 per cent in the form of preferred stock.

The Committee reorganization con consists of John F. Grimm, of this Bankers Trust Company of New York, chairman, Morgan B. Brain-ard, president of the Actua Life and Ward Cheney, president of Cheney Brothers; Ralph T. Crance of Brown Brothers of New York, and Charles F. Mills of the First National Bank

Due to exigencies over which the compliny has no control. Chency Erothers has been suffering from economic adversity for several years. An almost interrupted de-cline in the price of raw silk, inventory losses and overproduction throughout the country has had a of inventory writedowns and operating losses in recent years have seriously impaired the working

capital of Chency Brothers.

Ilquidation Possible
Faced with the necessity of mesting interest payments on outstanding 5 percent serial gold bonds of the company of which issue there will be payable \$462,000 on November 1, 1982, and annually thereafter sums amounting to \$465,000 no Nov. 1. 1933 and \$471,000 on Nov. 1, 1984, the reorganization committee pro-poses to refund the present out-standing 5 per cent serial bonds and bank indebtedness, making provi-sion thereby for the use of the earnings of the company for the liquida-tion of these obligations.

tion of these obligations.

Replace Honds

The present 5 per cent merial bonds to the amount of \$1,895,090 and other obligations will be replaced by the new issue of 5 year, 5 per cent bonds to the amount of \$2,734,000 and the issuance of 27,340 shares of no par value preferred stock valued at \$546,800. The new plan will include 68,806 shares of no par value preferred stock valued at \$546,800. The new plan will include 68,806 shares of no par value common stock to which a rajuation of \$689,050 will be applied. ralustion of \$689,050 will be applied. Both the preferred and stocks will be trusteed.

Want Certificates
In making the plan known to
bendholders of record, Chency Brothers and the reorganization mittee solicit the cooperation of bondholders not recorded, urging the deposit of their certification promptly in order that the plan will become effective at the appointed time. Under the plan accepted by ime. Under the plan acc of the 5 per cent serial gold bonds and bank creditors of the company will receive for each \$1,000 principal amount of bonds or indebtedness. amount of bonds or indebteds \$1,000 of new 5 year, 5 per bonds and 10 shares of new ticipating preferred stock without pa. value. The preferred stock will be without par value and will be represented by voting trust certificates.

he paid on the preferred or common stock until the new 5 years bands are retired. The report of the Chency Brothers companishows that the company has never

# DAY TOMORROW

# liams Who Started Movement 100 Years Ago.

reference will am accompanying months ago.

The world youth movement was founded in England by Sir George Williams about 100 years position in the center of the church, reremonies. The world youth move-ment was founded in England by Sistr George Williams about 100 years

The entertainment starts at 7:30 in the evening. A musical program, basketball, bowling, billiards and ping pong exhibitions are included.
An opportunity will also be given the guests to participate. No charge will be made save for bowling. Light refreshments will

## SAYS PRESIDENT

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ed to bring us to the heights

foredoomed to failure because it ran into collision with the laws of supply and demand."

kept open" he said, discussing the School and for entertainments. tariff as the second of the Republi-can policies which had failed. "The Republican tariff policy has deprived the nations of the benefit of American markets almost entire-

ly, and has practically ruined our own export trade." His criticism of President Hoover's attitude toward the Wickersham report came in a discussion

of the prohibition policy.

the American people." The fiscal policy was the fourth trip will be made by train: He sharged that a "deficit is now has the distinction of being the first guests were present from Massachu- support McKee, had he been an indebeing recreated and the prospects Manchester boy to be gassed and setts, Rockville, Hartford and Manchester that it will be well over the bil-

Other speakers were Rep. William L. Tierney, Miss Edna M. Purtell of Hartford and Mayor Edward T. Buckingham. Joseph J. Devine, town chairman was toastmaster.

## **NEW BOND ISSUE AIDS** CHENEY FINANCING

(Continued from Page One)

company. The depositors will not be subject to any expense or charge. Since representatives of the banking houses involved are on the committee the plans acceptance seems as-

Depositories for bonds or stock

Local banks are not involved in

## CAPT. AND MRS. McVEIGH CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

day evening when a party of about that the original certificate had been 40 of their relatives called at their reported as lost, a duplicate issued ding anniversary which occurred that the young man presented. He today. Guests came from New didn't get the dollar. York, in and around Hartford and this town. They brought their own orchestra and other entertainers ECONOMIC CONDITIONS as well as a generous supply of all sorts of appetizing things to eat, and best of all a handsome chair and a purse of money for the captain and his wife. Everybody had a jolly time with music, dancing in the basement and other pastimes.

Mrs. McVeigh previous to her marriage was Miss May Moser. They have one daughter, Carol. Both have been prominent in military, pa-triotic and fraternal organizations I haven't any doubt of it. The out-and have a wide circle of friends. come in Pennsylvania is sure." Mrs. McVeigh is credit manager for Watkins Brothers.

## ROOSEVELT SPEAKS

(Continued from Page One)

d as eager to visit each of the 48

states but the pressure of state Yesterday, while spending the week-end at Krum Elbow, his Week-end at Krum Ellow, his Dutchess county home Mr. Roosevelt met far the first time one of his most active convention workers. Senator H. P. Long of The Louisiana. Senator Long told. Mr. Roosevelt that the decision of former Geveral the opinion that a gust of wind had blown out a gas light.

Loopold is survived by his widow and five children. His body, fully improved conditions in Connecticut and, other New England Elates.

RELLED BY FUMES

Bridgeport, Oct. 10.— (AP) —

Charge at Wickford; William H. Godfrey, former postmaster at Apponaug and John J. Buckley, former postmaster at Wickford; William H. Godfrey, former postmaster at Apponaug and John J. Buckley, former postmaster at Wickford; William H. Godfrey,

# TO CONSECRATE BELL

AT POLISH CHURCH

Ceremony Next Sunday Afternoon - Special Services To

The bell of the Polish National Church on Golway street, recently purchased by the church after hav-ing hung in the belfry of the Baptist Church in Andover for nearly a hundred years, is to be consecrated next Tomorrow, Foundar's Day, will be be consecrated next Sunday afternoon in a ceremony which, it is expected, will be even more largely attended than was the dedication of the new church some

will be blessed by Bishop Gaw-rwckocki of Chicopee, assisted by Rev. L. Wrzicznski of Union City, A. Gersak of Wallingford, at 3 Edward Messier, Delphis Jarvis, ago, became Saturday night one of the Sunday ceremonial rence Jarvis and Felix Geiser. there will be confessions at the church on Saturday afternoon and Children under 15 are wel- at 8:30 on Sunday morning mass come if accompanied by their par- will be celebrated when a class of 90 will receive communion. The usual high mass will be at 10:30.

After the consecration of the bell there will be a special vespers service. The choir of twenty-six voices has been drilled for this service by Prof. J. Showrnek of Hartford. This will be followed by confirmation by Bishop Gawrwckocki of the

class of 90 young people.

Rev. Peter Lutus, pastor of the church yesterday announced that there had been received during the weak an offer of an organ. It is The administration farm policy, much larger than the one heretofore he said, was wrapped up in the used and is presented to the church Farm Board which he described as by Joseph Olender of Rockville.

The offer was accepted and the new organ will be installed this week. The present organ will moved into the basement of the "No nation can pay its debts un- moved into the basement of the less the channels of world trade are church for use in the Sunday

## RETURN TO CALIFORNIA AFTER LONG VISIT HERE

have been spending a month with ers from all over New England at velopment of Flatbush. "The Republican prohibition plank will not cure the ills of the present system" he added "It does not promise to take prohibition out many left Saturday for their headquarters with Mr. and building. The principal speaker was Louis J. Taber of Columbus, of the Constitution. The Republican land street, left Saturday for their Ohio, master of the National plank would still preserve the en- home in La Crescenta, California, Grange. enforcement bureaucracy to harass taking a steamer from New York to New Orleans. The remainder of the

administration step to draw his fire. Mr. Titus, it will be remembered for Miss Lillian Black. About 35 cans had indicated their intention to is expected to receive its first palion mark by the end of this fiscal fact has necessitated his removal to eral beautiful gifts. year. We are taxed to the limit of California's milder climate since his return from overseas. He is in the Gevernor W. L. Cross said he had employ of the postal department of will hold their regular meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the Cheney as well as he could in the face of a six weeks' furlough. During the building. hostile Legislature, and had a com-plete program ready to submit to quarters at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. A. Howland, several family. reunions have been held and while Mr. and Mrs. Titus were here, their tenth wedding anniversary was cele-Many of his associates in the service have called on him while he was here and altogether he and his wife have spent a very happy vacation.

## **WILL TAKE BIG TRUCK** TO MOVE P. O. RECORDS

When the records of the Manchester postoffice come to be moved to is in charge of the repair work. The the new federal building at the Cen- expense of the work is covered by certificates are the Bankers Trust ter it is expected that there will be Company, 16 Wall street, New York at least one big truck load. Uncle City, and the Old Colony Trust Sam is very fussy about the preser-company, 17 Court street, Boston, vation of records and in the case of post office they run into space. Money order receipts and checks the obligations of the Cheney Com- have to be kept for at least four years and postal savings bank Turkington at their home on Henry vouchers have to be kept, apparent-

ly forever. The reason for this was demonrecently. A young man presents, for payment a postal savings slip issued in 1913. Before cashing it, it was captain James H. McVeigh of necessary to check up the entry. The ompany G and Mrs. McVeigh were company G and Mrs. strated at the Manchester post office Company G and Mrs. McVeigh were 1913 record book was dug tip. From the grand prize was won by John completely taken by surprise Saturan entry in it the fact was disclosed day evening when a party of about that the original certificate had been Canade, second to Edward Ingrahome on Oxford street for the pur-pose of celebrating their tenth wed. "void." It was the lost certificate son. The next series will begin next

# IN EUROPE GROW WORSE

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"that I probably would do more speaking outside of Pennsylvania than in Pennsylvania will go for

RUM BUNNER FINED

Bristol, Oct. 10.— (AP)—Joseph Lauzier, 32, who has been receiving sid from the city was fined \$500 and costs today in City Court on charges of violating the prohibition laws and defrauding the city. Raiders seized about 20 gallons of allessed liquor at his home Officers said the city had

paying Lauzier's rent. RILLED BY FUMES

## 7 N. Y. REPUBLICANS OBITUARY

FUNERALS

The funeral of J. Watson Goslee was held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home on Madison street. Rev. Joseph Cooper, former local pastor, now of Stafford Springs, officiated. The bearers were John Bertrend and Dwight Slish of Manchester and four nephews of Windsor, Earl, Clifford, Leonard and Carl Goslee. Burial was in the East

Holloran's at 8:30 and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. P. F. Killeen officiated. Burial was in St.

## **ABOUT TOWN**

Milbourne, N. J., have returned hame after spending a week with Mrs. Smith's sister. Mrs. hame after spending a week with The other leading candidate, Sur-Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. James Cole rogate John P. O'Brien, a Tammany of Edgerton street.

at 7:30 tonight for all officers who the liner Europa that he would not take part in the initiatory degree.

The Epworth Circle of the South Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:30 with Miss Mae Moriar | Socialist Labor Party. Morris Hillty of 48 Hamlin street.

Acorn Brownie Pack will meet at the Hollister street school tomorrow afternoon at 3:45.

chester Green, Mr. and Mrs. Leshe served as a member of the New Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. York Port Authority. Loomis went to Worcester yester-day. Mrs. Lowd attended the lege and received a law degree at Grange rally while the others who Boston University, but as a young are seventh degree Grangers attend- man went into the real estate busied the convocation of seventh degree ness in Topeka, Kansas, instead of ed the convocation of seventh degree ness in Topeka, Kansas, instead of non, Columbia, Coventry, Boarah members. This is a national divipracticing law. During his career and Preston before going to Norsion and there are not very many in in Brocklyn as a real estate man he wich to address a mass meeting in this town. More than 1500 Grang- played a prominent part in the de-

held at Roaring Lake Saturday night didate. Many prominent Republisetts, Rockville, Hartford and Man- pendent candidate.

The senior Girl Scouts of Troop 1

Paul J. Moriarty of 17 Gorman Place was the driver of an automobile that struck Dr. Charles Kibbe Bryant, well known Hartford dentist, as the latter was crossing brated at the home of another sister, Farmington Avenue in Hartford at Mrs. R. J. McKinney of Holl street. 5:30, o'colck Saturday afternoon. Moriarty was traveling east on the avenue. Dr. Bryant's injuries con-sisted of lacerations of the face and scalp. Moriarty was questioned by Detective Sergeant Thomas Hickey.

The west side of Main street near the Center Park is being ripped up today as the work of repairing the highway began. Attention is being devoted to the sections of the road which are badly cracked. The Ed-ward Balf Company of Hartford which laid the road nine years ago, the state and highways appropria-

Burns McKane of Kingston, Ont., trainer and driver of the pacer, Toll Gate, is spending a few days with Town Clerk and Mrs. Samuel J. street. Toll Gate will race at the Stafford Springs Fair, Columbus Day in the 2.08 pace.

ham, consolation to Rudolph Van son. The next series will begin next meet Thursday at the chapel. Mrs. Saturday and the grand prize will be Austin will act as hostess. ten pound turkey.

## STATE'S HEALTH

nent of health for the week ended at noon today, 20 more than for the previous week. The report shows stick holder and candle. Miss Steack that 19 of the State's total are in received some very pretty gifts. Fairfield county, Bridgeport having eight, Stamford six, Danbury three and Fairfield and Shelton, one each. Three cases of typhoid fever were reported, five less than last week and five cases of measles, against two for the previous week. The 17 same as last week.

## THREE POSTMASTERS HELD

Providence, R. I., Oct. 10.-(AP) Three former officials of as many
Rhode Island postoffices were held
by the Federal authorities here today on embessiement charges. They
are: Luke J. Ward, former postmaster at Wickford; William H.

# **NOMINATE POUNDS**

# Brookivn Real Estate Man To Oppose O'Brien Mayorality Race.

New York, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Four men and one woman, all candidates for the office of mayor of New York, Mrs. Cordelia J. Roberts

The funeral of Mrs. Cordelia J.
Roberts was held this morning from
Holloren's at \$130 and at \$1. James's

month away. Lewis H. Pounds, 71-year-old Brooklyn real estate man, who came

He was nominated by Republicans following an all-day conference of leaders in the office of W. Kingsland Macy, Republican state chairman. The two most important planks in his platform, he said after his nom-

A DeMolay rehearsal will be held mer Mayor Walker had cabled from

- Woman Candidate The woman candidate is Olive M. Johnson, representing the quit is the Socialist nominee, and William L. Patterson, a negro, is the candidate of the Communists. The Republican candidate is a for-

mer state treasurer and was bor-

ough president of Brooklyn during the administration as mayor of the Mrs. Henry Lowd, lecturer of Man- late John Purroy Mitchel. He also

Pounds' nomination came after the New York committee of 1,000, which filed charged with Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt against Walker, vainly tried to persuade Joseph V. McKee, who automatically became mayor on Walker's resigna-A surprise birthday party was tion, to run as an independent can-

# **COVENTRY**

Alfred Josephson of New Haven was stated by Dr. B. I. Tolles, at- U S Rubber ...... 51/8 Hill's spent the week-end at his

Herbert Tomlinson, Jr., of Woodbridge spent the week-end at Autumn View Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Wright Glidden and

daughter of Berlin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mitty. The committee in charge of Thank Offering to be held Nov. 18 is Mrs. Ernest Gowdy, Archie Shaw and Wilfred Hill. The plans have all been made. The adult class is to sell pastry, cookies, doughnuts and bread. Mrs. Barnes' Class will put on a 15. minute sketch, Mrs. Loomis' homemade candy, Mrs. Austin, hot dogs and coffee, Lillie Hills, ice cream and cake, Ruth Hill, pop corn. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rogers

Mt. Vernon were week-end guests at the latters sister, Mrs. Fred Gei-

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Griswold and family of Manchester, spent Sunday with Mr. Griswold's sister, Mrs. Ernest Gowdy.

Word has been received of the

Arthur Biglow of Burnside is visiting at his cousin's, Ernest Gow-

Miss Bessie Steack celebrated her 16th birthday Friday at her home. About 16 guests were present and a very enjoyable evening was spent. eight new cases of scarlet fever were reported to the state department of health for the made of white marshmallows and pink candles to represent a candle-

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE. Westport, Oct. 10 .- (AP) - Two persons escaped serious injury early this morning when the automobile in which they were riding tore down cases of whooping cough were 24 35 feet of railing on the Shore road less than for the previous week and five cases of diphtheria were the dropped 15 feet to the bed of the dropped 15 feet to the bed of the

> George A. Trueblood, 29, of Pequot road, Southport, and Mrs. Ruth Mc-Millan, 20, of 53 Hill street, Bridgeport, suffered injuries to the right

Will Be Cut By Town Em. Adams Exp ..... 5% ployees and Hauled To Alms- Air Reduction ...... 58% house For Distribution.

Joseph Pero of \$390 Cakland street has offered to donate 30 cords of standing hardwood to be cut by the town employees and sawed into stove length wood for deliverey to the needy families in town. Charity Superintendent George H. Waddell has accepted the gift of wood and will detail town employees for the work of cutting the wood and town trucks will haul it to the almahouse for cutting when the entire lot has been cut.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Allied Chem 72½

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Hird Coan, Trust 50

Hird Coan,

The W. G. Glenney Company and others to B. C. Howard of Windsor, land on Wadsworth street George Stevens to Marion Stevens land on the south side of Ashworth street.

DEOVE TOO SLOW

Westport, Oct. 10—(AP) — Fred Buck of 52 East 108 street, New York city, will be in more of a hurry the next time he comes this way. Buck was arrested yesterday for slow driving in the Boston Post road. The State policeman who made the arrest said that Buck was holding up a long line of traffic by operating at a speed of 25 miles an hour in the second lane of the four lane highway. The New Yorker posted a \$25 bond for appearance in Town Court on Thursday.

CONOVER BUSY

New Haven, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-Prof. Milton Conover, Independent Republican candidate for Senator has a busy day ahead of him tomor-

His headquarters announced will speak on the Greens at Lebathe Town Hall.

### NEW SANITARIUM

Shelton, Oct. 10 .- (AP) -The State Tuberculosis Commission and officials of state sanatoria met here today for the official opening of the new wing of the Laurel Heights sanitarium.

The unit, equipped with 150 beds, are on the waiting list. A luncheon and inspection of the new wing preceded the ceremonies.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.
Ansonia, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Francis. Darlington, son of Mrs. Lionel Dar. Miss Gladyce Orcutt of Middle- lington, 22 Williams street, formerly town spent the week-end with her a student at the Yale Art school parents, Miss Cora Kingsbury and was accidentally shot through the

## CROSS APPOINTMENT

Hartford, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-Governor Cross announced today appointment of Oliver Nelson of Orange as deputy judge of the court of that town until the sixth Wednes-day of the next session of the Gen-eral Assembly to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Freder ck W. Jaynes.

## NEEDS MORE POWER

Washington, Oct. 10 .- (AP) -The capital's police superintendent, skie of 298 Spruss street were dis-Pelham D. Glassford, wants Congress to give him power to prevent any further marches on Washington organized groups.

He has made a request to District of Columbia commissioners for specific legislation, holding the ex-perience with the Bonus Expeditionary Force shows it to be neces-

The police now are operating under an emergency order, issued after the July bonus riots, and held by some to be illegal, which would for-bid entry into the District of Columbia by all but those who have "a James Fish of 787 East Middle lawful purpose.'

# N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks WATKING TO DECO

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HOSPITAL NOTES

street, Raymond Aronson of Gara-

ner street, Mrs. Elsie Hellwig of 439

Daniel Way of Gilead was admit-

ted Sunday with pneumonia. Mrs. Caroline Zaccaro and infant daugh-

ter of 55 Clinton street, Mrs. Pearl

Domuro and infant son of 102 Sum-

mit street and Joseph Petraitis of

Wapping were discharged Sunday.

Mrs. Rachel Hutton of 46 Bissell

street was admitted to the hospital

at 2:10 this morning with a severe

compound fracture of the left leg,

caused by a fall down stairs at her

Turapike was admitted today:

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Hartford

PRIMA DONNA SOPRANO

Center street and Mrs. Florence Wil-

charged Saturday.

TO FIGHT ECONOMY LEAGUE New Britain, Oct. 10 .- (AP) --War was declared here yesterday by the Hartford County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on the Western Union 27½ the Veterans of Foreign Wars on the National Economy League, of which National Economy League, of which Admiral Richard Byrd is president and Archibald Roosevelt secretary. The league is devoting its efforts to

reducing the cost of the government.
In heated speeches, members told the 150 men and women present that the government should first eliminate pensions paid to promi-nent members of the National Economy League.

The veterans appointed a committee to petition the Connecticut Department of the V. F. W. to take steps to counteract alleged misleading publicity being spread by members of the league.

PARSONS' 2 NIGHTS Beginning HARTFORD OCT. 14 MATINEE SATURDAY LILLIAN

> **GISH** in Dumas' Love Story "CAMILLE"

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Get Contract To Furni cers' Rooms At New J

Watkins Brothers have just ceived the postragt to furnish living rooms in the officer's quarte at the new United States Cos Guard Academy, New London, G Every sample submitted on this contract was subjected to rigid test by government testing bureaus and it was through Watking Brothess close contact with leading manufacturers that it was possible to submit materials that would meet the critical specifications and win the order. The living rooms are to be furnished with upholstered furniture in modern Colonial designs.

# CHINESE REBELS

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ber 27 and up to today Tokyo was still without information of the fate of the Japanese officials, military forces and civilians at Manchuli and Hailar.

Reports have indicated that s number of these were killed, ranging from 20 to 100. It was thought that a few might have taken refuge in Soviet territory, but the rest were said to be herded together in the Japanese consulate at Manchuli and not even permitted to communicate with the Russian consul there.

A government spokesman said reports that the uprising was instigated by Communists lacked proof. On the other hand, however, it was pointed out that Tokyo's requests to Russia for information and aid brought responses which were not considered satisfactory.

## TOMORROW LAST CHANCE TO FILE AS NEW VOTERS

Tomorrow is the last day to file applications to be made voters this fall. Those who are of age and not yet made should be sure to have their applications filed between nine in the morning and five in the after-noon tomorrow. The Registrars of Voters will be in session at the Municipal building from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to receive applications.

## ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. George Hoxie of Greenlawn street, East Hartford, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jenale P. Miner, to William H. Mer-East Hampton, Conn., announce the car, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilengagement of their laughter, Edith liam H. Mercer of Church street this



# PARSONS'

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nounce that Mrs. Katherine Jones.

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manent waver. Phone 8011 for ap-

Cottage cheese, so delicious in it-

self, can be used in a variety of ways that may be unfamiliar to the

housewife. It is one of the most

healthful of foods, since it contains

the protein part of the milk. For

There are two ways of buying cot tage cheese, unmixed or mixed with

cream ready for serving. The unmixed is cheaper, and may be used for some dishes, but usually the

cheese is used in the mixed form.

For Cottage Cheese Salad you

need one package of lemon gelatine,

in squares and serve on lettuce

Your baby will not be a baby very

Some time ago we wrote that brown and gray would presently be the "ritziest" of all color combina-

wirdows on Main street.

snaps.

The Beauty Nook

pointments.



of bond not subject to fluctuations in the market."-Don Mar-

If you're tired of cheap stockings that "run at a glance" try ALBA SILK CHIFFONS. They are sold only at Steiger's in Hartford—and they are famous for wear. This week they are specially priced at three pairs for \$2.25. Mail or 4149) and inquire about their elecphone orders are filled promptly.

Paris Says . . One smart blouse to wear with your fall suit is of hand crocheted cotton. A chic model with high round no k is lacy and feminine and very rimple to make. It has alternate stripes of white with brown or ed muslin, ticking, or washable creany dark color that harmonizes with tonne. In making the cover leave

Women office workers, teachers and such types of earners can insure themselves for all accidents and illnesses, as well as an additional amount for nursing, hospital care and operation fees. For details consult Fayette B. Clarke, 829 Main street.

I have a desert island in a sapphire, tossing sea,

With a beach of sand-white pebbles and a lone banana tree; There's a puppy and a kitten and parrot that can swear, And a lot of useful things that I am taking with me there.

There's a frying pan, some matches, a fishing line and hooks, this reason it may be substituted for meat or eggs at luncheon or dinner. Three pipes, and fresh tobacco, and half a ton of books,

A notebook, and a pencil tenor-banjo there-And the Queen of Sixty-Third Street with a pansy in her hair.

-The Dauber.

Customers who once try Old Com- 1 2-8 cups boiling water, 1-2 cup pany Lehigh coal always order again chopped celery, 1-4 cup chopped the next year. This coal, sold by pimentos, 2-3 cup cottage cheese, 1-2 pimentos, 2-8 cup cottage cheese, 1-2 teaspoon salt, four tablespoons salad G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., is an extremely clean coal, burns long and dressing. evenly, and does not need frequent Pour water over gelatine mixture firing. These points make it excel- and stir until dissolved. Cool and allow to thicken partially. Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into glass mould and chill until set. Cut

Any jury would decide in favor of the "French judge's" collar and leaves with salad dressing. cuff set of pin-striped white satin with a tiny bow of black satin ribbon at the throat. Fashion even in-vades the court for inspiration. And photograph today because "Photothe church too. The "nun's collars" graphs of children never grow up," that are having a great vogue resemble those one sees on members of street. Phone 5808. religious orders and on religious

rooms will make the whole house more liveable. Women get tired of tions. Now we begin to see dresses looking at the same old walls." The of this combination in the display many attractive papers at Olson's Paint Shop, 699 Main street, are durable, the colors are fast, and Olson's prices are right.

Here's a delicious combination of

rice and tomatoes, with a dash of onion and peppers.

One-half cup brown rice, 2 cups canned or chopped tomatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 Bermuda onion,

2 green peppers, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper. Melt butter in frying pan and add onion and peppers finely minced. Cook five minutes. Add tomatoes. Sprinkle rice over top and season with salt and pepper. Cover frying pan and cook over a low fire for one hour. As soon as rice begins to absorb tomato juice watch and stir occasionally to prevent sticking and burning.

We noticed today the attractive display of baby pictures outside the Fallot Studio, 472 Main street.

Doesn't watermelon pickle add zest to a meal, though? If you're making some, use red cinnamon candies to flavor the syrup. The cinnamon will give it an attractive pink

Prices in themselves mean nothing. It's what you get for your money that counts. The New Model Laundry has not lowered the standards of its service; yet the prices suit the most modest budget.

## ARRESTED FIFTY TIMES

New York, Oct. 10 .- (AP) -- Abra ham Levy, 54, who said he was a Boston salesman, was under arrest for the fiftieth time today as the result of the theft of a .22 calibre rifie with which a boy accidentally shot a man October 7. The boy told police he bought the rifle from Levy and this resulted in the arrest of Levy and Harry Rubinstein, with

whom he was living. Levy and Rubinstein are charged with stealing the rifle and a shotgun from the home of John Knapp shortly before the shooting. Both deny the charge.

Levy was first arrested in 1897 and since then police said, he has been arrested in nearly every state in the Union as a pickpocket and on grand larceny charges. Rubinstein has a record of 11 arrests.

## PASTOR SENTENCED

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 10.—(AP) The Rev. Arthur G. Larkey, former assistant chaplain at Michigan State prison here, today was send to one to rive years in the state reformatory for conversion of funds belonging to a prison in-mate. Circuit Judge John Simpson recommended he serve the mini-

Larkey was convicted last week of converting to his own use funds derived from the cashing of a com-pensation certificate of a war vetran inmate of the prison.

## JUDGE JOHNSON GOES TO ATTORNEYS' SESSIONS

Attending Convention of Attorney Generals and Bar Asso. INTER-SCHOOL LEAGUE ciation In Washington.

Assistant Attorney General Ray-

Have you visited the Library in its new location? Everything looks fresh and orderly and convenient. mond A. Johnson left for Washington, D. C., Saturday in company The magazines and reference books with Deputy Attorney General are in the reading room, which is an ideal place to while away leisure Ernest L. Averill to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Attorney Generals, to be held in the nation's capital, to-

day and tomorrow.
Colonel Averill, who is treasurer of the organization, will lead a distric vacuum cleaner service for furcuistion during the convention on naces. Remember that a clean fur-"The Public Prerogative as Distin-guished from the Private Business nace means no waste. A half-way job of cleaning won't do.

Proprietary Rights of the State." The Connecticut men will also attend, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the sessions of the American Bar Association, which also meets in Washington.

### SOME AUTO RIDE

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 10.—(AP)-Alexander S. Korea of Swampscott, was in the Lynn hospital today suffering from injuries suffered as the climax to a wild automobile ride.

causing an explosion which blew for presentation tonight. Korea from his seat into the street.

"The Good Old Days"—

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

**MEETING TONIGHT** 

Manchester Represented At Session In West Hartford-To Plan Glee Club Contest.

this evening at West Hartford at with two victories, Meriden is sec-Principal Quimby and Vice-Principal Arthur Illing, Coaches Kelley, Manager Dwight E. Perry and Glee Club Leader Albert Pearson went to the William Hall High school cafeteria where the meeting was called by President Ray W. Harriman. The first business of the meeting was to receive from the Manchester representatives the silver den. This cup was a gift of Prin-High to the League, hence it is fit-

ting that a team from his school should get a leg on it. In return for the tennis trophy however, Manchester will receive Korea's car struck a telegraph from President Harriman the silver pole, snapping it off. It then hit a cup for winning the spring tourna-hydrant, causing a geyser to spout into the air. The vehicle then hit a petition which Manchester carried pole carrying high tension wires off last spring but which was made which fell onto the gasoline tank up this summer and was first ready

Another important matter which

tests. These are generally each april and next year will probably go to Middletown. The Middletown High representatives invited the League to come there in 1933 and this evening the details will be arranged to cover choice of required songs, exact date, etc.
The athletic coaches were looking forward to an opportunity to exchange ideas and experiences re-

garding the new football rules, in-terpretations, etc. The rule about new equipment which must be more carefully padded than in the past was up for some discussion. At the Manchester is to be represented present time Bristol leads the league

ond with one victory, Manchester is the first fall meeting of the Central third with one defeat and one vic-Connecticut Interscholastic League. tory, Middletown has lost once and East Hartford twice, while West Hartford has yet to play a League Clarke, Greer and Wigren, Faculty contest but is looked upon as the strongest team in the conference. REPORT MAN MISSING Walker trophy which the local 25, of this town, who disappeared tennis team relinquished to Meri- last Thursday after leaving a note cipal Raymond Walker of Meriden

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Who is there that has not, at one time or

another, listened to the reminiscences of

some elderly person about the "good old

days" when they were young and active.

They may refer to conditions, the weather,

business or most anything but we, of today,

know that we MOST CERTAINLY WOULD

NOT want to go back fifty years or twenty-

five years or for that matter step back at

all. Who is there with any ambition that

wants to go backwards and be content with

Modern business, large or small, which in-

tends to make a success of it and keep in

the running CANNOT TURN BACK.

There can be no turning back in methods

You need the services of a dependable bank

today as much if not more, than ever be-

The Manchester Trust Company

old fashioned modes and methods?

nor policies.

fore.

(AP)-Flood waters of the Ric Grande were spread over thousands of acres of land in Willacy county today and carried a threat of inun-dation almost to the limits of this

Flowing from a levee break in floodway, the waters battered for many hours against a leves south of to the east.

While most of the territory inur dated is brushland, about 2,500 acres are under cultivation, and growers feared the planting of onions, one of the principal crops in that area, had been delayed seri-

## **AMERICAN IS HONORED**

New Fairfield, Conn., Oct. 10. — (AP)—The state police have been Tuck, a native of New Hampshire who has made his home in Paris, asked to look for Anthony Turner, since 1890, today was made an hon-orary citizen of this city at a cerecontaining a hint that he might commit suicide. Turner had not been both countries to the City Hall. steadily employed during the last J. P. Marriner, charge d'affaires of seize the infant. year and a half.

the animopal Council, in pestowing the honor said, "This capital upon which you have bastowed graces chosen among the most authentic masterpieces of French genius sa-lutes you with respect." Edouard Renard, prefect of the Department of the Seine, said, "You the town, thrown up by hundreds of come a Parisian. Your heart is large to the east. always have remained a fervent the same affection."

In his brief acceptance Mr. Tuck usefully' than 'he died rich.' ".

and swung it-by the heels. against nial council of the Orange Institu-Paris, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Edward the ground, causing a probably fatal tion at which were delegates from concussion, was sought by Okfuskee all parts of the world. The conditions of Ireland, both economic and ince 1890, today was made an hon-

his wife from a rural church Satur- and this feature itself is certain to mony which brought notables from day night. Her brother, Alvin be of interest to those present. The coth countries to the City Hall.

General Pershing was there, and quarreled and that he saw Hall ous of hearing this talk, whether

odist church this evening at 8 o'clock the speaker will be Frank Mullen, who has returned after an quoted Benjamin Franklin: "I would extended vacation spen: in Ireland. Mr. Mullen, while there, visited usefully than he died rich." Usefully than he died rich."

TRIES TO KILL INFANT

Okeman, Okla., Oct. 10.—(AP)—
A young farmer who allegedly seized his 6-months-old daughter from the arms of his estranged wife and same if by the healst against his local people will no fount be interested in hearing at first hand some facts relating to their native land. Among places that were visited by the speaker were Dublin, Belfast, and the shear were Dublin, Belfast, and the shear were from the arms of his estranged wife ism. He she attended the Trienmembers of the club or not.

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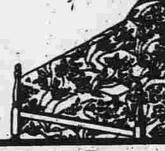
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CHENEY FINANCING

is so simple, that there should re- the Presidential ticket. main in the minds of Cheney employes and the people of Manchester confine his activities to New York me misapprehension of the com- state alone. Too many of the wise munity's prospects in so far as they ones there would wink an eye and are determined by the prosperity or whisper that, of course, the "big

manicing of the boom period, they port of the national ticket convincrefrained from participating in the ing in Lehman's state he must also orgy of inflationary reorganization go to its aid in states where Lehinto which so many great industries man is not involved. So there is fell; that they adhered to same and nothing surprising in the fact that henorable business methods; so that Smith is to take the stump in New new, in the hour of universal indus- Jersey. Massachusetts and Contrial difficulty, they are enabled to necticut as well as in his own comgo with clean hands to their bond- monwealth. sure of these distressing years.

Manchester people have reason to said to be taking. be very grateful for the fact that the Cheney organization has persisted in being what some industrial

detailed arrangements were not fol- important item. lewed, quite soon, by a renewed lease of life for the big industry and a trial distress it is always true that were all of the results of a cold, very considerable increase in em- a certain proportion of the people ployment in the mills.

provision of the reorganization plan. That is the one stipulating that none of the earnings of the company shall be devoted to the payment of dividends until the funded indebtedness has been taken up. We have no information whatever on the sub- reluctance to remain in the home ject, but it is our conviction that town and eventually be compelled to hoarseness, and into the bronchial this provision was offered by the ask public aid at the hands of one's tubes, causing chronic bronchitis.

Charles themselves It is charge-Cheneys themselves. It is charac-neighbors and former friends; a feelteristic of the connection. It would ing that if one must live on charity not be characteristic of many groups it is preferable to accept that charof industrial owners. It should bear ity from the hands of people whom very strongly upon the consciousness one has not known during happier of Cheney employes and the com- times. munity generally.

The firm of Chency Brothers now has a set task-to win its way out great many legal non-residents or of a situation so far from hopeless that it is not even discouraging but which calls for the exercise of real sacrifice and a great deal of hard work on the part of all concerned. The owners have, by their own act. shown their willingness to sacrifice. It remains for the workers and the community, whose interest in the business is as profound as that of the Cheneys, to meet the problems of the hour in the same spirit of mutual helpfulness and determination to restore the great industry to fers of responsibility during the its rightful position as the greatest coming winter. On the whole it is silk enterprise in the world.

SMITH TO THE RESCUE Weeks ago, when the echoes of the Democratic national convention were still reverberating and the dour

ant-Governor Lehman alone would as if he had been a vulgar automocompel him to come to the aid of the bile or potato thief instead of being Roosevelt-Garner ticket, no matter mixed up in vast swindling transachow bitterly resentful he might be tions involving hundreds of millions, over the treachery that brought | Whereas, had Mr. Insull had the that ticket into being. Mr. Smith sense to remain in Illinois, or even created Lehman politically but Lah- within the boundaries of the United man, on the other hand, for years States, the most improbable thing in has been of more real assistance in the world is that he would have been great deal of money in the premo-tion of Smith's career. And no-utes later with a writ of habeas cor-things off counters in stores, pulls body has ever accused Al Smith of pus and Mr. Insull would have climb- people's collars and hats in the cars. disloyalty to his friends—with per- ed into his limousine and gone about etc. Has had all the toxins haps the single exception of the case his affairs, after a small formality of Governor Roosevelt, which no of bond signing by a professional do anything with him. He is four body quite understands even yet. At bailster or some such meaningless or five pounds overweight, but solid; all events it has always been evi- shenanigan. dent that Smith would go a long. Somehow those Canadians seem to

break in the contest for the gover- outlook on crimes. They are such norship it can only be by rallying to the support of the entire ticket The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial reaponsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

to the support of the entire ticket relationship to the law would do very much better to stay right here elimination of grouch voting against in the United States. Nowhere else elimination of grouch voting against Roosevelt and Garner, for the risk in widespread split-ticking voting would be enormous. To help his Announcement of the proposed re- friend Lehman, then, it becomes alorganization of the capital structure together necessary, if the help is of Cheney Brothers, made today, is to be more than an empty gesture, in terms so lucid, and the fiscal plan for Smith to get out and fight for

Nor would it suffice for Smith to otherwise of its principal industry. boy" had to make a front for It is a tribute to the Cheneys that, Roosevelt but it didn't mean anyduring the frenzy of "modern" thing. In order to make his sup-

Melders with what amounts to a re- For all we know Mr. Smith may quest for an extension of the amor- be not only sincere but enthusiastic tisation period, and with a record for the national success of the Dem- colds, but, when one tries to catch a for honest and more than reasonably ocratic party this fall. But the cold experimentally, the chances are fail to bring relief from the pres- would stil be incumbent upon him no more apt to catch a cold than the to take exactly the course he is now average person. It true that certain

NON-RESIDENT AID

It is to be expected that many Napoleons would have called "old communities all over the country fashioned" or ultra-conservative in will soon be busily engaged in sort-His ideas during the loony years, ing out, as Hartford is now doing, Otherwise, no doubt, the business its non-resident recipients of public would have served as the foundation aid and shipping them back to the for a structure of merger and hold- towns to which they are legally ing companies that now would be in chargeable. So far Hartford hasn't a hopeless receivership, with the actually started the removals but it mills idle and Manchester flat on is planning to do so and it has been performing the sorting operation for As it is, the refinancing plan is some time. So far it has discoversimple and eminently attractive to ed on its aid lists no less than 106 inthe bondholders. There is no doubt dividuals and families who have been whatever that it will set free Cheney drawing unemployment assistance energies which have been, for some from the city but who are actual time, under wraps. It would be legal residents of some other city or strange if the consummation of the town within the state. That is an

In periods of business and indusbegin to shift restlessly about, pull-It will be well, however, for silk ing up stakes as soon as the job to an even greater extent for the workers and the townspeople gen- fades and starting off for some new erally to take note of one particular locale with some expectation of bettering themselves among strangers, in face of the obvious fact that the stranger is at a disadvantage, in

such times, anywhere. bly in a good many, there is a proud mastoiditis. The inflammation also

For one reason or another, it is unquestionably true that there are the public aid list in towns and cities of any size, many of them chargeable to the smaller communities. So far, no hard and fast lines have been drawn against these people. But with the increasing burdens of unemployment relief it was inevitable that the time would come when the municipalities would begin to insist on their uninvited guests returning whence they came.

It is to be anticipated that there will be many hundreds of such transprobable that the people affected will be better off back in their home towns. Anyhow it is fairer that they should be there.

A GREAT BLUNDER A GREAT BLUNDER

Martin J. Insuli must realise that place. Then take a sweat bath such as can be obtained by wrapping several new power come to the support of the Democratic national ticket, The There, merely because the Canadian authorities have received in due form official notice that Insuli is wanted in the state of Illinois for quantities of warm water to which and political obligations to Lieutes—and thrown into a common jail, just stages, will often end a gold in a

Now if Lehman is to get an even to have a cold and unsympathetic

Gentlemen in Mr. Insull's way of in the world can they be so sure of tolerance and distinguished consideration. It is our guess that when Mr. Insull once again finds himself on American soil he will breathe more freely and firmly resolve stay here. That hop across the border was a blunder indeed.

## Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

THE COMMON COLD MAY BE DANGEROUS

common cold. or acute coryza, is really a big problem in North America today for it is still much of a mystery from a scientific standpoint, as well as a problem from an economic standpoint, for it probably causes more days to be lost from work because of illness than any other disorder. There are many theories as to the cause of that no cold will result. If you work germs may be found in the discharge from the nose during a cold, but these germs may also be found when a cold is not present for they are constantly entering the nose and usually are promptly expelled or their action destroyed.

If you have a sold, you probably have as many cures suggested to you as you have friends and yet, af-ter the first few days, the cold runs along its appointed way regardless. of anything you may do, until it finally clears up and disappears after about eight or ten days.

A cold produces acute discomfort because the swollen tender tissues in the nose interfere with the three most important functions of the nose, such as smelling, breathing, and vocal resonance. It is unpleasant not to be able to distinguish odors because most of the finer flavors of food are discerned by our olfactory apparatus. It is also unpleasant to be forced to breath through the mouth and to be forced to speak with the curious dialect of one whose nose is stopped. But, if these temporary inconveniences there would not need to be much cause for alarm; however, colds may prove dangerous to the health infection may spread in several ways. It frequently enters the frontal sinuses, causing chronic sinusitis. The infection may also travel up the Eustachian tubes into sult in severe pain and even deafness, and the inflammation may Perhaps in some instances, possi- spread to the mastoid cells, causing frequently extends down the throat into the larynx or voice box, causing

> first symptoms of a cold with suspicion for many of the more serious acute diseases are indistinguishable in their first stages from the common cold and, if allowed to progress too far, may be difficult to overcome. I am convinced that germs are not the primary cause of colds but that there must first be a weakened resistance which may come from several factors, such as: enervation from a lack of sleep, or worry; overburdening the digestive organs by overeating; and a lack of proper elimination from the skin and intestines. One is also more apt to catch a cold by frequent contacts with those who have colds, by cold, drafts, especially on the back and between the shoulder blades, and by dust in the air. Dust seems to irritate the nasal membranes making them more sensitive. For this reason one should prefer the use of a vacuum cleaner over the ordinary broom which just stirs up the dust. Garging and spraying with cer-tain antiseptics and with the essen-

tion oils, such as eucalyptus oil, pinol, menthol and thymol, is of some value in the sarly stages of a cold but, after that, is of little or no value. The old-fashioned treatment prescribed by our grandmothers is about as good as any which science has been able to discover . Take one or more large enemas until

It is not a good plan to continue with your work if you have a cold as by doing so you would tend to spread the cold to other people and at the same time weaken your physical resistance sgainst this unpleas-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Unruly Child) Question: Mrs. Hargreaves O. writes: "I have a four-year-old boy, very active but very mischievou pulls children's hair when I take him out, steps on people's toes, anti-toxins for sickness, but so unruly that neither his Dad nor I can is curly headed and everybody admires him. I think that's what makes him as he is. I am not very take their laws quite seriously and strong and he is getting the best of

Answer: I, would advise you to go to the library or a bookstore and get some of the newer books on child training and psychology. I will relationship to the law would do be glad to send you a list of such books if you will send me your full name and address on a large stamp-

> (Fruits and Nuts) Please list in your column the ways for aviators. Highways all aspirants chock full of competi-ruits and nuts which are most fat- over the state are to be painted at tion. The competition itself is unfruits and nuts which are most fat- over the state are to be painted at tening if eaten continually. the fruits containing the largest localities. Lettering is never to be

nuts have a large amount of fat. I consider that almonds and pecan nuts are the best to tuse for their fat content. Pennits and coccenuts are not true auts and contain large amounts of starch.

U. S. FLIERS IN BIG RAID On Oct. 10, 1918, Americans ressed forward in the Argonne forest after their aviators, during the night of Oct. 9, performed noteworthy feats. An expedition of more than 850 American planes bombed many towns. Only one man was

The British pushed their lines to the banks of the Selle on a 10-mile reach between Solesmes and St. Souplet, capturing Le Cateau. North of the Aisne, the French gained the plateau of Croix-Sans-Tete and crossed the Aisne canal near Villers-en-Prayeres.

ROADS AND PILOTS

New Brunswick, N. J.-The state of New Jersey is conducting an ex-Quuestion: Sylvia E. writes: tensive campaign of marking highvarious intervals, depending on the Answer: Avocados and olives are amount of aerial traffic over certain amounts of fat. The fat in different placed in shadows and will be connuts are the best to use for their fined to long, level stretches.

# Washington - Somehow, no one or social advancement. There are

seems to be making any campaign many mene who seek to serve a speeches about the "forgotten is certain group or a particular inspeeches about the "forgotten is-The business of political

Behind the Scenes in

ronage is a "forgotton issue" in the sense that although no politician ever forgets it for a minute. they do all forget to talk about it. Jobs, of course, are what really keeps a campaign going. Most of the active politicians are either trying to get jobs now held by others or trying to hold onto their own. They may be running for elective offices or they may be working in anticipation of appointive offices when their crowd gets in power.

This year the job incentive stronger than ever. Thousands of men are holding public jobs who will be hard put to it if they lose their posts. Not long ago prohibition agents picked up an ex-congressman in overalls who had been reduced to tending a moonshine still in the Maryland woods.

Jobs in federal, state, country or municipal government, also, never looked so good to the municipal never looked so good to the be occupied by new men in case "outs." Not only is the field of of a change of administration. usually fierce. Besides the mere desire for

jobs for their own sakes, the other innumerable commissions old incentives are as strong as the list. ever—the yen for power, prestige There are about 17,500

terest and even some who are selfishly ambitious to strye

city, state or country. But the esisties involved in the public jobs run into the bill and even after a series of ec waves the officeholders will superintending government ex-

The number of federal jobs dibeen estimated all the 50,000 to 150,000. That doesn't mean that just so

Roosevelt victory, but there are the postal service is the postal tens of thousands of Republicans ter general —must choose a holding federal posts who would not be likely to have them if they were Democrats. Nearly all the big jobs in the

executive service are filled by presidential appointment and will ng diplomats, various bu. eau chiefs, chairmen and members of

jobs, for instance, masters and rural letter carr many Democrats will promptly take the place of as many Republicans after March 4 in case of a and the appointive efficers from the top three. Naturally, the appointive officer is likely to choose a good man from his own party, supported by other party men, over a good man from the

opposition party. Bureau chiefs here whose sutiles are scientific or technical are usually left undisturbed. But most of the others are likely to be in

Halstead street, in Chicago, containing representatives of practically every race in the world, is



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> Duncan Phyfe

SOFA

solid mahogany frames and hair - filled construction. Choice of small figured tap-

COFFEE **TABLES** \$3.59

glass trays. 15x28 mahog-any veneered tops. Brass tipped feet. Regular \$4.90.

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Two classic vase bases in green, or blood, rose, pump-kin yellow and rust. With 15-inch shades; 18 inches high over all.



\$275.00 9-Piece Chippendale

# Dining Room Suites

\*189

Chippendale, one of England's greatest designers, furnished the inspiration for this gorgeous dining room suite. Ball-and-claw feet and rope carved edges are features typical of the period. Included are an extension pedestal table, buffet, china cabinet, arm chair and 5 side chairs, all veneered with beautiful crotch mahogany. The 58th Anniversary Sale makes this great saving possible. Regular \$275.00.



Pillowback **Boudoir Chairs** 

\$10.98

Forty of these smart chairs available at this Anniversary price! Loose, kapok-filled back and seat cushions; choice of 15 new glazed chintzes and toiles! Regular

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# MODEL ROOMS

Model rooms throughout the store have been redecorated for the 58th Anniversary, Nineteen in all, offering worthwhile suggestions in the furnishing of living rooms. bedrooms, dining rooms, kitchens and breakfast rooms. Be sure to see them all! Here are the descriptions of a few:

SECOND FLOOR: A bedroom has been furnished with the \$89 meple suite featured during the 58th Anniversary. Included at this price is a Pilgrim type paneled bed ,chest of drawers and hanging mirror, and a high 4-drawer chest. Other appropriate maple pieces are used to complete a charming room.

SECOND FLOOR: \$89.50 is the price of a two pleos living room group fea-tured in this room. The pieces, sofa and chair, are of the lounge type with leose pillow backs, cut-back knife-edge arms and carved Queen Anne bases. A \$18.98 occasional chair, \$10.98 gate-leg table and \$24.75 secretary are other pieces shown in this budget

BASEMENT: One of the model breakfast rooms, done in green and peacl with lipoleum used as a dado wall covering, displays a 5-piece breakfast room group. The druplest table and four Windsor chairs are finished in green enamel and striped with ivery. This group costs only \$14.75 during the Anniversary Sale.

Store Open Thurs day and Saturday Evening Until

# ABYSSINIA'S EMPEROR FACES A HARD TASK

## Torn Between Love and Duty In Deciding Whether To Liberate Man Who Wreck ed His Kingdom.

Addis Bbaba, Abyssinia, Oct. 10-(AP)-The great heart of Haile Selassie, Emperor of Abyssinia, King of Kings and descendant of that | great Queen Balkis, the friend of buried. Solomon, was torn once more today between gentle mercy and prudent caution.

On the one hand were the tearful leadings of a woman, the wife of the former Emperor, Lidj Jeassu, for the release of her spouse, now a prisoner in the Province of Godjam, to the north.

On the other was the possibility of an end to that peace which began to shine on Abyssinia and its Emperor two months ago after Lidj had finally been rounded up and banished into Godjam for safe keep-

The trouble between Jeassu and Selassie began back in 1913 when Emperor Menelik II, who welded the kingdom of Abyssinia out of a group of independent principalities, died and was succeeded by Jeassu, King of Kings.

Emperor Overthrown The new Emperor tried to introduce Mohammedism into the region which had been Christian for centuries, and he was overthrown by

Selassie, the Christian king.
Recently, however, trouble descended upon Selassie from those hills of Godjam. The governor, Ras Hallou, had to be arrested for plotting against the Emperor.

And then Jeassu, dressed as woman, broke through the guards that had kept him a prisoner for over 15 years and got away. Soon Jeassu was reported at the head of a large army in the hills, waiting their regular meeting. Mrs. Walter only for the end of the rainy season te swoop down on Selassie, his enemy, jailer and successor.

selassie sent a force of troops

Ship Him Off They took the former Kings of Kings to a radio station a few o'clock of a summer morning, they put him on a special train and shipped him off to Harar.

To finish up the work of peace. Haile Selassie also brought in Ras Hallou. His trial was a matter of prime importance in the state. Five mont, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. hundred peers and the assembled Fred H. Adams, who formerly lived Parliament of Abyssinia formed the court. He was found guilty of plotting against the government and sentenced to death.

Haile Selassie then came forward and in a moving oration, handed down the executive elemency. At the same time, however, he banished the Ras and confiscated all his feudal

rights and properties.
Selassie went back to the task of rying to get a loan out of the central banks of Europe. Peace reigned in his realm, he told the bank-

Not long ago there were reports of rebellion again in Godjam and its new governor, Ras Emerou, was hustled there in an airplane as soon as he returned from a trip to Eu-

And now comes the pleading woman, asking that her husband who, only last June was brandishing the fearful spear of revolt, be freed again, up there in the Godjam hills.

## 19 MINERS DROWNED

Leigh, Lancashire, Eng., Oct. 10. when she escaped and hitch-hiked —(AP)—Nineteen mine workers to Chicago. were drowned at the plank colliery The girl called her mother from near here today when an elevator cage carrying a number of workers fell to the bottom of the mine shaft. The cage fell into a sump hole at the bottom which was full of

The crash occurred as the early morning shift was about to relieve the night workers. The elevator had just started down the shaft when something went wrong with the machinery and the cage

A rescue crew, accompanied by physicians, went down through another shaft and extricated the im prisoned bodies. They applied artificial respiration without success while women relatives of the men waited anxiously above at the pit's

Twenty men were in the cage. One escaped by forcing a door open while it was falling.

## FLOOD OF NEAR BEER.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 10-(AP) Near-beer was rushed into Birmingham by airplane and trucks today in the wake of legislative action that legalized it after a 17 year ban. Dealers worked all night in order to bring in supplies from neighbor-ing states. One hotel had two cases shipped by air express and huge motor trucks rumbled into the

city at all hours of the night. Wholesale distributors said load shipments are on the way and will arrive tomorrow.

For the first time since 1915, nearbeer advertisements appeared in the newspapers this morning.

KILLED BY BOMB

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 10.—

(AP)—Two men were killed and another probably fatally hurt in an explosion early today in a farm house in the suburban village of Niskayuna.

Police Chief William H. Funston said he believed the victims were engaged in the manufacture of a new type of bomb to be used in starting intending fires.

# Overnight A. P. News

Woods Hole, Mass.-Coast Guard patrol boat captures 50-foot speed boat Crusader and her crew of four and seizes liquor valued at \$40,000. Boston—Twenty-one persons kill-ed in motor vehicle accidents in Massachusetts last week.

Chelses, Mass,-Charlie Marino, 16-year-old high school student shot to death in an attempted holdup, is

Greenfield, Mass.- John Mehalis, 46, held for arraignment on charge

Boston- Francis Sullivan. leaps to death from second story window at the City hospital after a race with attendants from a ward in the basement to the building.

Boston-Two steers killed and a third driven to its pen after they escape from the Brighton abattoir, scatter church-goers and drive children from nearby playgrounds and

Somerville, Mass.-Fire destroys engine house controlling drawbridge No. 7 of the eastern division of the Boston & Maine railroad, crossing the Mystic river. Damage estimated

at \$15,000. New Britain, Conn-Frederick G. Platt, organizer and former president of the New Britain Machine Company, dies.

Milford, Mass .- W. J. Wood of Holyoke elected president of the International Union of Operating Engineers of Massachusetts.

There were twenty-one of the la dies of the Federated Workers who motored to the home of Mrs. Anton Simler Friday afternoon for N. Foster was assistant hostess. Mrs. Oscar D. Strong has been confined to her bed by illness since

last Tuesday. Brooklyn, N. Y., came to the Loomis at home. homestead last Friday. Miss Angie Barber will return to her work aft-Kings to a radio station a few er spending the week-end, and the miles out of town and there, at one others will spend the week at the

homestead. Charles J. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs Henry S. Nevers and Mrs. Lillian E. Grant, left Friday morning for an automobile trip through Massa-chusetts, New Hampshire and Verin Wapping and Manchester. On their return they came over the Mohawk Trail, on Saturday, a distance of 363 miles.

Cards have been received from Mrs. Hattie Johnson who is spending a couple of weeks in New York.

## **KIDNAPED BY PRIEST**

Streator, Ill., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Colette Haley, rural school teacher, missing since September 6, was back home today with a story which Sheriff E. J. Welter said ac-cused a Catholic priest, long a friend of the family, of kidnaping

Welter said Miss Haley told him the priest, the Rev. William Courtney, 42, of Alexis, Ill., invaded her Eagle township school near here shortly after a noon recess on price shortly after a noon re tember 6, pointed a revolver at her. and forced her to accompany him.

Courtney, she said, and four of his friends, kept her prisoner at Chicago, Grand Rapids, Mich., and St. Louis until last Wednesday when she escaped and hitch-hiked

Chicago Saturday night, saying she was unharmed. The mother returned the girl to her home here yester-

A few hours after Miss Haley's disappearance, a warrant charging kidnaping against Courtney was obtained by her brother, James F. Haley. Apparently no trace of the clergyman has been found.

## **WAR VETERAN DIES**

New Haven, Oct. 10 .- (AP) -George A. Tucker, 85, past commander of Connecticut Department G. A. R. died today in Grace hospital of automobile injuries.

The Civil War veteran who was wounded twice during the conflict suffered a fractured skull Friday night, when struck by an automobile driven by Rudolf Felix.

Tucker, the oldest member of Day Spring Lodge A. F. and A. M. and a captain in the Second Company, Governor's Foot Guard, ran away twice from home as a boy of 15 years to join the Union Forces. He first enlisted in Company D, 18th Conn., but his father demanded his

Tucker again ran away from home and enlisted in the Navy. When his enlistment expired he joined Baftery K, 3d U. S. Artillery.

## FIND MAN'S BODY

Glastenbury, Oct. 10 .- (AP) -The body of an unidentified man, believed by officials to have committed suicide was recovered yesterday in

# ROCKVILLE

## Ellington Post Offce for their mail. Agitation for the extention of this route was started about a year ago. Word of this extension was received last week by Postmaster George Dickinson of the Rockville Post Offch **UNION VETERANS' SONS AUXILIARY ELECTION**

Mrs. Laura Kreh Named President—Plan Hallowe'en Soplace tonight in the ykes Auditorium. It is expected there will be

Mrs. Laura Kreh has been elected president of Alden Skinner Auxiliary, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Election of officers took place on Friday night at a meeting held in G. A. R. Hall. Other officers are; Chaplain, Mrs. Annie Steppe; Past President, Mrs. Rose LaCrosse; Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Cora Helm; Judge Advocate, Alden

Usher; secretary, Mrs. Annie Willeke, Treasurer, Miss Lillian Greenwood; guide, Mrs. Mattle Degenkolbe; Assistant Guide, Mrs. Lulu Rose LaCrosse and Miss Anna Willeke; Inside Guard, Mrs. Katherine Regan; Outside Guard, Mrs. Annie Griswold; Pianist, Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder; Trustee for three years, Mrs. Rose LaCrosse; delegates to state convention, Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder, Mrs. Anna Willeke Mrs. Leveret Charter; Alternates,

Mrs. Katherine Regan, Mrs. Annie Steppe, Mrs. Cora Ryan; Delegates to National Convention, Miss Mary Willeke, Mrs. Lulu Binheimer; Press Correspondent, Mrs. Leverett Charter. Pinochle was played following the meeting.

A Hallowe'en social is planned for the next meeting to be held on Friday evening, October 21. Refreshments are in charge of Miss Lillian Greenwood, Mrs. Alden Usher, Miss Mary E. Willeke and Mrs. Rose La-Crosse; entertainment, Mrs. Annie Willeke, Mrs. Cora Helm. Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder.

Wed 25 Years Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kington of Hale street, observed the 25th anniversary of their wedded life on Sunday. During the afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock they held open house to neighbors, friends and relatives. About one hundred people called to year. offer congratulations. The couple received numerous gifts, cards, flowers and telephone calls of congratulations. Refreshments were served the guests.

Mrs. Kington was the former Miss after Jeassue, and eventually the after Jeassue, and eventually the last ruesday.

Mrs. Alice (Loomis) Barber and late Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Harrington. In the government troops with rifles and a friend, Mrs. Barber, all of children, Ruth and Ellery Kington, Alice Harrington, daughter of the

Mrs. Kington is active in Relief Corps Circles and is a past presi-dent of the organization. She is also an active member of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge, and the Lackes Aid Society of the Rockville Methodist church. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kington have the best wishes of a host of friends for many more years of happy wedded life.

Presented with Cogswell Chair Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union church has consented .to teach the Friendly Class of the church, which is being received with pleasure by the members. Rev. Charles P. Redfield, teacher for eight years and who resigned several weeks ago, was presented with a beautiful Cogswell chair in appre-ciation of his faithful services.

At a recent meeting of the class plans were discussed for a play to be held in the near future. Mrs. Mary Gregus, one of the active workers, is in charge. A cast will be selected and the name of the play announced at a near future date.

The next meeting of the Class will be held on Wednesday evening. November 2. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Mary Gregus,

Legion Auxiliary Installation Mrs. Lillian Yerrington, Past De-partment President, American Legion Auxiliary, will install the of-ficers of Stanley Dobosa Unit in G. A. R. Hall on Wednesday evening of this week. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Olive Leruex of Somers; first vice-presiden., Mrs. Rose Backhaus, 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Bertha Phillips; Sergeant-at-arms, Miss Anna Marley; secretary, Mrs. Anna Trinks; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder; executive committee, Mrs. Gladys Martin, Mrs. Alice Backofen and Mrs. Inez

A social hour will follow the

A social hour will follow the meeting.

Planning Dinner Meeting
The Retail Merchants' Association of this city is planning a series of fall and winter meetings and many other activities. The first gettogether will be held on Thursday evening, October 20 at the summer camp of William Poehnart at Wayside Lake on the Tolland Boad The side Lake on the Tolland Road. The organization was formed about two years ago to take the place of the local Chamber of Commerce. Vice-President, Corbin Englert was chosen a committee of one to name his assistants to plan for the get-to-gether on October 20.

Because of the absence of the nominating committee the election of officers was postponed until the next meeting. Every member of the

The postponed Meeting of the Council of Congregational Women will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the south parlor of the church. church. The subject is "China". Mrs. Lebbeus Bissell will show in-teresting pictures and Mrs. Maisie Ferguson will be the soldist. The program is in charge of Mrs. Wal-ter Draycott and Miss Marion But-

services being held jointly by the Union and Methodist churches was held at the M. E. Church on Sunday night. The musical program was given by a group of Wesleyan University boys. There was a large congregation. Congregation.

Next Sunday evening a Biblical drama, "The Sacrifice" will be presented at the M. S. Church. The public is cerdially invited to attend.

E. F. D. Moute Extended Rural Free Delivery Route No. 1

Second Evening Service

The second in a serious of evening

has been extended about three miles further into Ellington, and many ed a regimental reunion of the families are greatly benefitted by the change. The people in this area of three miles have had to go to the Miss Lillian Patchett of Miss Lillian Patchett of G street was a visitor in Broad-B

# In Day's News

Chicago—Yesterday, in case you have forgotten, was the sixty-first anniversary of the great Chicago fire with which 225 firemen struggled for a week. Only four of those 225 are living. All were on hand for a

dates for justice of the peace will be held in Ellington Town Hall on Friday evening, October 14. Registrars' Session The Registrars of the Town purchase of more brood mares after Vernon will be at the Town Clerk's Dean W. C. Coffey of the Agricul-

office on Tuesday of this week from tural Department said "I think the 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to receive the names of those to be made voters greater use. for the November election. will be the only session held for that Parent-Teachers Meeting The monthly meeting of the Ver-

on-Parent Teacher's Association of Vernon, will be held at the Vernon Center Congregational Church Wednesday night at 7:45. Superintendent of Schools, Herbert O. Clough, will be the speaker of the evening. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

Night School Enrollment
Enrollment of the evening school of the Town of Vernon will take

large classes enrolled this year.
Allen Drescher is principal in charge. Pupils can enroll this eve-

Democratic Caucus

Town of Ellington to name a candi-

date for Representative and candi-

The Democratic Caucus of the

ning at 7 o'clock.

The Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H., will elect officers at a meeting to be held in Prescott Hall on Tuesday William C. Pfunder, district Le-

gion Commander, attended an executive meeting in Hartford on Sat-The Friendly Indians of Union church will meet tonight in the social rooms with Bob Gregus, lead-

All boys and girls of Union church interested in handicraft met Miss Priscilla Szalontai in church office this afternoon. will again conduct classes Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy. have gone to Toledo, Ohio, where

formerly resided there, but have been in Rockville the past two Captain Robert Hyde, Captain

the former is employed.

# Queer Twists

Minneapolis-The University Minnesota, expecting a comeback by Old Dobbin, is going into the horse business on a bigger scale. The board of Regents approved

horse is going to come back / into Brisbane, Australia-The bloodsucking buffalo fly, a pest, may meet its Waterloo if a plan to im-port egrets from India goes port egrets from India goes through. The egrets love nothing better than to gobble blood-sucking buffalo flies and cattle ticks. The only fly in the cintment is that

honey producers fear egrets also

have a taste for bees. Baltimore - Sometimes speeders contend that their refusal to stop at goes deer hunting were successfully the command of pursuing police is survived by Edward Love, but a their belief that their pursuers are cat and dog fight in his own home robbers. Capt. Johnson of the state resulted in his being shot. police is experimenting with a gadget to debunk this alibi. It is a reversed head lamp on the right A cat and a dog chose the scene for front fender of his car which flashes stop! police!" when it draws

abreast of a speeder. Louisville-A false alarm had police in a frenzy. Warned that a truckload of apples sprayed with enough poison to kill thousands of ersons was enroute to the city rom Indiana, they searched for hours and finally spotted the vehicle, owned by Frank Wade of Salem, Ind. Health authorities gave the apples the once over, pronounced them sound, and decided the poison report was a fluke. Wade continued his trip to market.

Adelaide, Australia-From civilization to cave life is the story of 100 men and seven women, who rushed to make their fortune at isolated Coober Pedy when opals for Ralph Benjamin's adventure.

cost a small fortime to take building materials to Coober Pedy, which
is in the lonely fituer ranges. So
the 107 live in caves.

Fittsburgh—Moved by compassion
as he encountered an injured dog,
Patrolman Gigilotti whipped out his
gun and fired.

"Send a car to pick it up," he phoned the sergeant. Wheeling around the officer subsed his eyes.

The dog was gone.

His mates arrived and give a "big cheer." Mike is still hunting his "dead dog."

Sharon, Pa.—Reports came to police that two trees had been dug up and removed from a back yard. "My wicker chair is gone."

Someone else phoned. Another message said: "My wicker stand is "I'm going to get that guy," cried the chief, "before he steals a house and lot."

Churchill, Man.-Eighteen lives don't get excited) were lost when the British grain-carrier Bright Pan cued crew. "I feel bad."

Chicago -If you wish to stay out side the city because of nearby oil of the divorce courts don't paint wells. your dining room red. That's the advise of Dudley Crafts Watson of the Chicago Art Institute. A red dining room, he says, causes a tension in the stomach muscles, which leads to indigestion and eventually to difficulties in the home.

Portland, Ore,-All the perils that stalk the trail when a man

Love had returned from hunting and set his gun down in the corner. spirited battle. They struck the gun. The gun struck the floor and the discharged bullet struck Love's right leg.

Los Angeles-The doorman at the Philharmonic auditorium shrugged his shoulders. The young woman standing before him was quite irritated. He wouldn't let her in. He had his orders. No strangers could go in to see Lily Pons, the French opera singer. It didn't matter if the young woman before him was Marion Talley, former opera singer. But he would send her card in. Of course, Mile. Pons was delighted. But when the doorman came back Miss Talley was gone. Towards, Pa .- "From Riches to

Rags" might be an appropriate title William Howell and Lieutenant were discovered there. It would Knocked down and robbed of his

Kanses City, Ess.—There's \$500 waiting for the person who can put up the best argument to support the theory that increased price levels following the world war reduced "millions of worthy, industrious people" to penusy. The fund was created by the will of J. F. Woolsey, retired hotel operator, who died Sept. 12, 1931. A restriction is that the applicant must be one of the penusious "millions."

young people get in their stomachs that causes them to commit crimes, it's what they get in their minds," the Rev. C. C. Nance told his Calvary Baptist congregation last night after making a bonfire of a huge pile of detective and crime body but me seemed to give a many books and magazines were hang," mourned the third cook brought by the congregation, the when he arrived here with the resfore the church doors, was held out-

> Little Rock, Ark .-- An ice produce company here was shy 720 eggs today as a result of an invasion by robbers who wanted to play The eggs still were in the mar-

ket, but they were plastered over the walls and floor of the establishment, completely scrambled.

### EYELASHES FOR GOWNS

Eyelashes should dyed or covered with artificial ones, selves change color.

in St. Mary's county in the part of Maryland.

baries and holdups of atoms have caused banks and business places in Leonardtown and vicinity to put on the home at dusk for fear of meet these black-masked, black-shirtedes armed men.

he applicant must be one of the enurious "millions."

Oklahoms City—"It isn't what coung people get in their stomachs and valuable jewelry. The hoodlums have confined their activities chiefly to stopping motorists on dark roads?

State police have been sided ineco scores of armed citizens in automosank in Hudson Straits. Matilda and stories, the reading of which he biles who report to Leonardtown Joe, ship's cats, and good mousers blamed for a burglary charge pend-too, went down with the ship. "No-ing against his 19-year-old son. So along the roads in hopes of meeting." the men.

### ELIS PRACTICE HARD

New Haven, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-rans Twice held to ties in as many starts, was first by little Bates and then by first by little Bates and then Amos Alonso Stagg's husides of Chicago, the Yale football squad faces a strenuous week of preparag tion for another formidable oppo-

nent, Brown. The Elis' coaching staff said the eleven which faced Chicago Satural in day was a much improved team to over the one which was held to said scoreless tie by Bates. There still remained considerable room for im al provement, however, particularly iniant rock, according to a "freak" Paris cies which cropped out in Saturfashion. The lasher, which are either day's seven to seven game were exare said to make the eyes them-Elis resumed their practice ses-siz

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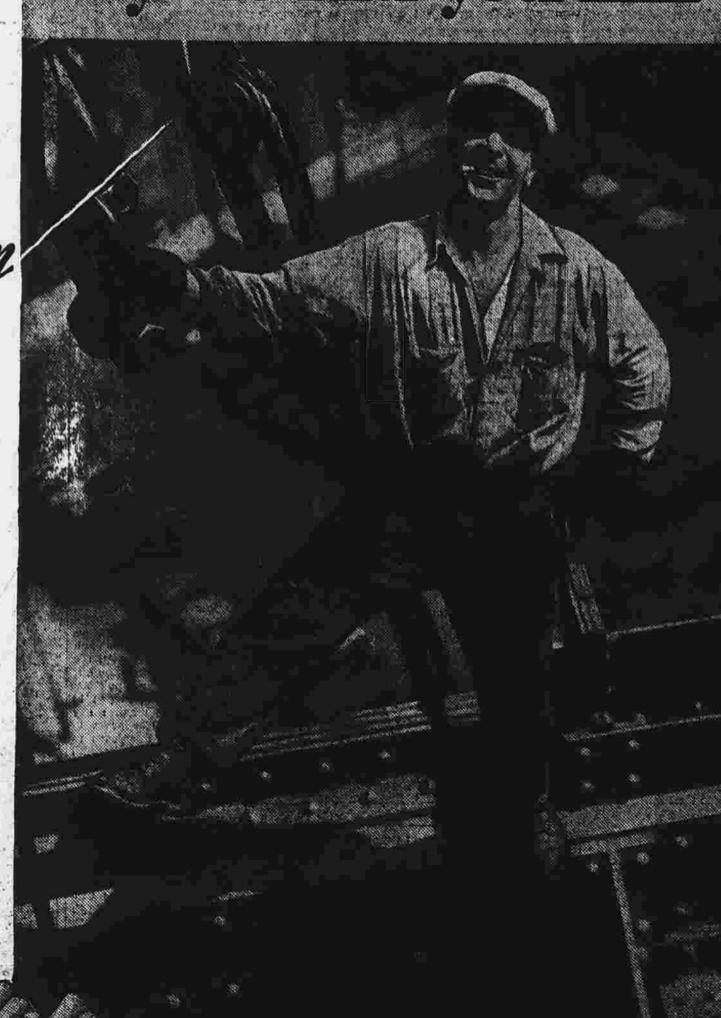
He wants his cigarettes mild and that's why he picks Chesterfields.

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market. Too few men are paying attention to their own business and

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wise have been self induced.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10 (Central and Mastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specielled; coast to coast (c to e) designation includes all available stations. cent. East.

Gent. East.

Gio. 7:00 Myrt and Marge — hasie;

Medinah String Encemble—midw.

S:15 - 7:15 Sid Cary, Songs — casts

Gio. 7:20 Three & Sisters — casts

Dance Music—rest of chain

S:45 7:45 Tite Guizar—also coast

7:00 SiO. Edwin C. Mill—cast only;

The Range :—coast repeat

7:15 Sits—Singin' Sam—basic; Arg.

basque—Dixis; Dance Music—west

7:10 SiS—Kate Smith — basic; The

Four Clubmen—New England

7:45 Si45 Dr. Fu Manchu — basic;

Smith's Orchestra — west; String;

Ensemble—midwest

2:15 SiTs—Mills Bros. — basic; Am.

bassadors — Dixie; Russell's Or.

midwest; Smith's Orch.—west.

6:30 SiD—Mysteries in Paris — ba
sic; Ben Pollasie's Orch.—west

9:10 SiO.—10:30 Mysteries in Paris — ba
sic; Ben Pollasie's Orch.—west

9:50—10:30 Mysteries in Paris — ba
sic; Ben Pollasie's Orch.—west

9:50—10:30 Charles Carille — east &

south; Unsung Herces—midwest

1:45—10:45—Cal. & Budd—east; Myrt

and Marge—west rpt.

10:30—11:30—Lombardo Orches.—c out

11:30—12:30—Eddie Duchin Or.—c out

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12:00—10:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M.

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BASIC CHAIN-East: wjs (key) wbs-

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**WBZ-WBZA** 

Springfield - Boston

Monday, October 10, 1982

E. S. T.

stories.

Thomas.

4:00—"Pop Concert" — Christiaan 5:15—Desert Drama. Kriens, director; Virginia Mac- 5:30—Nursery jingles, songs

Baldwin and Knights of Melody. 7:45-Johnny Hart in Hollywood.

5:15—Morgan Memoria: 1244.
5:30—"The Flying Family."
6:00—Serenading Strings.
6:30—Merry Madcaps — Norman
6:30—Melody Maids.
6:45— Today's News

4:15-Radio Guild.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

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

ish dialect stories.

7:30—Comedy sketch.

Singing Club. 8:15—Paradise Islanders

8:30-Mansfield Singers.

8:45-Dramatic Sketch.

10:30-Comedy sketch.

9:30-George Olsen's Orchestra.

1:15-RKO Midnight Frolic.

9:00-Minstrels.

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Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—Rhythm Boys, Senga
3:45—4:45—The Lady Next Doer
4:00—5:00—Keenan's Hill Billies
4:15—5:15—The Story Man—east only
4:30—5:30—The Flying Family
4:45—5:45—To Bs Announced
5:00—6:00—Dinner Orch.—also south
5:30—6:30—Organ and Piano Recitai
5:45—6:45—Donald Novis—also coast
6:00—7:00—Harrist Lee—also coast
6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Jones & Hare, Songs
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00—8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:30—8:30—Revelers Quartet—c to c
8:00—9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
8:30—9:30—Parade of States—o to c
9:00—10:30—Alice Joy, Dream Girl
10:00—11:50—Whiteman Orches.—east
10:15—11:15—Jones & Hare—c repeat
10:30—11:30—Chicago Dance Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Philadelphia Dance Orch.
CBS-WABC NETWORK

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Cent. East.

3:15— 4:15—Radio Guild Play—c to e
4:15— 5:18—Desert Romance—also e
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4:50— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Centract Bridge—also c
5:15— 6:15—De Forest Orch.—also c
5:30—6:30—Singing Lady—midw. rpt.
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Themas — east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Amos "n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—The Jesters, Vocal Trie
6:30—7:30—Amos "n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—The Jesters, Vocal Trie
6:30—7:30—The tebbins Beys—c to e
6:45—7:45—Johnny Hart, Hollywood
7:00—8:00—Orchestra and Quartet
7:30—8:30—To Be Announced
7:45—8:45—Pat Barnes in Person
8:00—9:00—Minstrels—also south
8:30—9:30—Jack Benny—also Can.
9:00—10:00—Country Doctor, Sketch
9:15—10:15—Wilfred Glenn, Basse
9:30—10:30—"Batter Up." Dramatic
9:45—10:45—Jane Froman's Orchestra
10:10—11:00—Pickens Sisters — east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—To Be Announced
11:00—12:00—Clyde McCoy's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Lew Diamond's Orches. wjas wean wibi wspd wmsi; Midwesti wbbm wgn wibm kmbe wece kmoz EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph wibw whee wibs wisa wbr; -bt wdod knox kira wree wise wdsu wtoe kris wrr ktrh ktsa wace kijf wqam wdbo wdae wbig whas wiar wdbj wiiw wwya MIDWEST — wbom wsbt wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wish ksoj wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn with what with men ked whow ath with what whon had mountain—kvor kie koh kel PACIFIC COAST—khi knx koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

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Cent. East.

3:30—4:30—Arti.ts' Recital—c out

4:00—5:00—The Rangers—east only

4:15—5:15—Westphal Orches.—c out

4:30—5:30—Skippy—east only; Between the Bookends—west only

4:45—5:45—Lone Wolf—east basic

5:00—6:00—Joy Time—also mountain

5:15—6:15—Reis and Dunn—coast out

5:30—6:30—Vaughn de Leath, Songs
—east: Skippy—midwest repeat;

The Midland Broadcasters—west

5:45—6:45—Just Plain Bill—wabc
only; Funnyboners—basic; The
Lone Wolf—midwest repeat

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4:30-Lou and Janet's Sunset Club.

5:00-Hank Keene (To WEAF-NBC

5:15-Morgan Memorial Talk.

Network).

7:00-Medical Talk.

8:00-Snow Village.

8:80-The Revelers.

9:00-The Gypsies.

lund, director.

11:30—Orchestra.

5:00-H-O Ranch.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.

9:15-The Mills Brothers.

10:30-Charles Carlile, tenor.

10:45-Colonel Stdopnagle and Bud

11:30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

PUBLICITY NEEDED

Washington, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-

Full publicity concerning the affairs

of public utility companies to bring

about more effective regulation was advocated today by George Otis Smith, chairman of the power com-

mission in an address to the public

utility law section of the American

11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-

Sisters.

10:15-Easy Aces.

Bar Association.

6:00-Irene Beasley.

Graupner.

12:00-Silent.

7:10-Broadway Favorites.

7:30-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.

7:45-Melody Moods-Frances

8:45-Mrs. Charles Sabin, Demo-

10:35-Merry Madcaps - Norman

b Cloutier, director; with The Har-

11:00—George Boyer's Orchestra from the Promenade.

**WDRC** 

Monday, Oct. 10

4:30—Columbia Artists' Recital.

cratic Committee speaker.

9:30—Parade of the States.

10:00-WTIC Players-Guy

7:28-Weather Report.

FEAR FOR FUTURE

# . B. Rogers Tells Kiwanis

Willard B. Rogers, Advertising Dikeeping out of Hell here."

"A couple of years ago I spoke from the 28 previous world-wide de-before your club on the subject, pressions. Out of it will come les-You've got, to run like Hell today sons of immeasurable value. Out of to keep from standing still.' My it will come greater happiness for subject today is, 'It isn't so much the human race than sayone of us getting into Heaven when we die as have heretofore enjoyed or seen. it is keeping out of Hell here.' So None of these results will be noticeyou will not think I have a complex able until we re-dedicate ourselves for rather spectacular subjects, I to the Faith which actuated those want to say at the outset that I am who came to the shores of this counpretty much convinced that it is try and started with less than nothspeed mentally and physically, that ing what I repeat has become the has created for many an existence greatest nation in the world." which might well be described as 'Hell on Earth.' I am not thinking for the moment of the eight or ten by George H. Waddell and was won million who find themselves without by Harold Turkington. It was a job which provides even the neces- voted to hold a Hallowe'en party sities of life, but rather of the busi- and the social committee was inness men of the country who very structed to make arrangements for largely through continued auto-sugthe program. This will be an eve-

other health corrections or remedies more than \$4,000 in the average lifetime. Two million, five hundred it was unanimously voted to accept thousand people are sick every day an invitation to meet at the Y next and the rest of the world has pretty Monday noon. much sold itself the idea that if it is well today it is going to be sick **FATHER OF S. A. CORPS** 

expansion in the matter of longevity on the part of adults and certainly I doubt that the world is as happy today, quite aside from the unhappi-ness attributable to the depression, Commissioner Brengle Who as it was some years ago. In my opinion most of our ills businesslike and healthwise are directly due to so undermined the human race that say to you in all seriousness that

"Turning for a moment to the ful of the Army and held an question of health, practically svery aman I come in contact with is doing verts among the young mill-workers something each and every day either were made, and the foundation for to correct physical silments, most of which are imaginary, or to avoid feared aliments. It is humorous at times to sit at lunch in the hotel with which I am connected, and listen to men order this and that not with the idea of getting some-thing tasty or nutritious, but rather his early converts who had "fought with the idea of eating something containing only a certain number of calories. Even in these times when

the years.

"The point I am trying to make is that health with most folks has become such an obsession that we sooner or later find ourselves burdened with about every kind of ailment known to the medical world. This obsession of fear, which in the last analysis is the greatest evidence of mental weakness, has now carried tself into the very vitals of business. Of course, it would be folly to attribute this world-wide depression to fear, but we would have emerged from this long ago had not nations themselves, to say nothing of indi-

Gold Standard "I wonder how many of you men as long as the principal function of know that for a week after England the state, the church, the home, the went off the gold standard there was school and business are dependent a real feeling among financial and upon public action, the press will business leaders in this country that we would follow suit. Had that happened with our governmental and economic set-up, the depression we are now weathering would have sunk into oblivion, as compared with the disaster that would have befallen our country. This is not a political speech but I offer no apologies to

delineations, of which he is acknowl-

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not be minunderstood, I do not attribute the infinited prosperity this country enjoyed to Faith. Faith must be founded upon fact and judgment and when an outlook founded on other than these fundsmentals, it is not Faith. Even to-day some of those burned in the re-

## cent debauch or drunken speculation, are clamoring to get back in the Institution Are Stressits possibilities and too many are still trying to build up a substantial bank balance by dabbling in ven-tures about which they know noth-

"The point I am trying to make is that we should look to the future "Health Means Happiness"-that s the slogan which tops the new with an abounding Faith that makes fall and winter season schedule for for success. To accomplish this we Recreation Center activities which of course, must have health and to were announced today by Director Frank C. Busch. The schedules point out that the Recreation buildhave health we must have Faith, for I think any doctor in this room will agree that during the turbulent ngs at the east and west sides of period covering three years many of the town offer an extensive program our ailments businesswise and selfof health building activities and classes with their complete equip-ment. "We aim to build a happy "This country will emerge from this depression as this country and mind in a healthy body through ex-ercise and social functions," Directhe world have successfully emerged

tor Busch declared. The Recreation Centers belong every man, woman and child Manchester, Mr. Busch says, the building is their clubhouse Everyone is welcome to share in the activities. No increase has been made in the nominal membership fees and this year non-residents will be enrolled for the same fee as residents. The complete schedule for each building follows: EAST SIDE REC

Gymnastics Exercises, apparatus, tumbling, stunts. Monday, 8:15-9:00-Young men. Monday, 9:00-10:00-Games. Men:

ulty men. Tuesday, 7:00-8:00—Basketball. Thursday, 8:00-9:30—Apparatus. Monday, 7:15-8:00-Gym.

Wednesday, 7:15-8:00-Women. Wednesday, 8:00-8:30-Basket-Thursday, 6:00-7:00 - Private

Women:

Music Club Wednesday, 7:00-3:00-Boys Har-Wednesday, 8:00-9:00-Members Music Club.

Sports

Basketball, Badminton, tennis, bowling, ping pong, volley ball, pool, hockey, handball. During the season eagues are organized and tournsments played.

Handwork Wednesday, 1:30-4:00. Boxing
Monday, 5:00-6:00—Junior boys.
Monday, 7:00-8:00—Men. Wednesday, 4:00-5:00-Boys. Wednesday, 5:00-6:00-Business

Thursday, 7:00-8:00-Men. Dancing Monday, 8:00-8:45—Women's tap. Saturday, 9:30-10:30—Tiny tots. Saturday, 10:30-11:30—Advance

Friday, 7:00-8:00-Adv. tap. Recreation Basketball game and dance, 7:00-2:00 Tuesday. games. 8:30-10:00 Wednesday. Church and socials night, 7:00-

12:00 Friday Volley ball games, 3:00-6:00 Saturday. Men's swimming meet, 2:00-4:00. Public dance, 8:00-12:00 Satur-

Checker and chess, 8:00-10:00 Saturday.

Plunges: Monday, 7:00-8:00—Men.

### Monday, 8:00-8:45—Women. Monday, 9:30-10:00—Men. Friday, 7:00-9:00-Women. Saturday, 7:00-8:00-Men. assons (women): Monday, 8:45-9:80-Private.

Tuesday, 7:00-7:45—Beginners. Tuesday, 7:45-8:30—Intermedi-Tuesday, 8:80-9:15—Private. Wednesday, 8:30-9:15—Private. Thursday, 7:00-7:45—Advanced. Thursday, 7:45-8:30—Life saving. Thursday, 8:30-9:15—Private Friday, 3:30-4:30-Girls swim.

Friday, 4:30-5:30-Junior life saving. Lessons (men): Wednesday, 7:00-7:45-Life sav-

Wednesday, 7:45-8:30-Non-swim-Saturday, 9:30-10:15-Boys ginners. Saturday, 10:15-11:00-Boys

termediate.

Saturday, 11:00-11:45-Junior life First Aid-Free Friday, 7:00-8:30 (10 weeks) .-Award, Red Cross certificate. WEST SIDE REC

Monday, 2:00-4:00, card

6:15-7:15, league volley ball; 7:30-9:30, basketball league. Tuesday, 2:00-4:80, 4:30-5:30, children's dancing; 5:00-7:00, Badminton club; 7:15-8:00. young men's gym. Wednesday, 7:30-9:30, volley ball:

8:00-10:00, setback party. (Thursday, 5:00-7:00, Badminton club; 7:30-9:30, basketball league. Saturday, 1:30-4:80, field hockey 1:80-4:30, game tournaments; 8:00-

10:15, whist party. Tuesday, 4:00-5:00-Handball.
Tuesday, 5:00-6:00-Business-Fac- DR. BARTHOLOMEW MEN'S

**BIBLE CLASS GUEST** 

"Citizenship" Subject of Former Local Pastor's Address Here Yesterday Morning.

Before half a hundred men at the regular gathering of the Every Man's Bible Class at 9:80 a. m. yesterday in the Second Congregational church Dr. J. I. Bartholomew of Attleboro Springs, Mass., gave a forceful and timely address on "Citizenship in 1982." The president, Joseph Wright, introduced Dr. Bartholomew as having been his pastor at the South Methodist church in 1899-

The speaker began by telling his boyhood days in Wisconsin, and the 4th, and another couple living a the impression made upon him by little further away. Mr. and Mrs. and Throat Drops. the downfall of one after another of Henry LaFleur, 26 years Oct. 5th. a neighbor and his sons through the curse of strong drink. It made him a foe of the liquor traffic. Dr. Bartholomew emphasized the absurdity of trying to prevent wet states from getting liquor over into dry states. If it be difficult to prevent liquor now from being smuggled over the Canadian and Mexican borders and from rumrows on both the Atlantic and Pacific, how much more difficult will it be to guard the borders of a lot of dry states from a lot of wet ones. He concluded with a strong denunciation of those unpatriotic Americans who in fact bribe bootleggers to get liquor to them unlawully affirming them to be sharing

Now what the country needs is a good joke, President Hoover tells a comedy team. If we can get the drummers back into the Pullman cars, the jokes will take care of

in their criminality.

## COLUMBIA

Perfect attendance at the old Hop River school for September is as follows: Anthony Gaulin, Thomas Chowanec, Maurice Klater, Robert Mathieu, Lawrence ubois. Edward Dzihan, Raymond Mathieu, Sarah Epstein, Virginia Macht, Ruth Ep-stein, Florence Chowanec, Dorothy Chowanec.

The annual competitive program of the Grange is being prepared for the next meeting to be held Wednes-day evening, Oct. 19. The contest is between the men and women. William Macht, Jr., is the chairman for the men, and Miss Mabel Reagan planned a new system this year chairman for the women. The whereby the student may select any losers will furnish the supper for particular phase of a course which the men, and Miss Mabel Reagan chairman for the women. The the annual election of officers

the town hall for the benefit of the ble. Grange. George Scott, a graduate Incidentally the Trade school will of Ithaca Conservatory of Music, offer the only evening school educaand six years a member of the tion in Manchester this winter with King male quartet in the Lyceum the foreign born classes at the high Chatauqua, will present bass bari- school temporarily discarded as a tone solos, readings and accordian means of curtailing school costs. New England.

The Republican caucus for nominating a representative and justices of the peace will be held at the hall Tuesday evening. The chairman of the Republican Town Committee has called the meeting. Tax lists of all taxable property

Friday, 7:00-12:00, church and owned Oct. 1 are due to be handed social night; 7:80-8:15, young men's to the assessors before November 1. Several from here went to Andson-9:30, handicraft. Several from here went to Andover Friday evening to an entertain-ment given by the Andover Christian Endeavor society.

The Young Married Women's club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. LaVergne Williams, with 17 members and one guest, Miss June Antrim of Portland, Ind., present. This being the annual meeting, officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Irving Lohr, president, and Mrs. Margaret Woodward, sec-

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaVergne Williams were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crandall of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. H. McClure and children of Hartford, Miss Marion Spencer and William Hill of Man-

chester. By a curious coincidence, four couples living not far apart, on or near the Green have observed wedding anniversaries within the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

A Thought

He only is exempt from failures who makes no efforts.-Whately.

The election will help the un-

# STUDENTS TON

Night Classes To Begin Next Monday - Another Oppor tunity On Thursday.

Manchester Trade school will accept registrations for its evening and school courses this evening and Thursday night. The classes will start next week Monday. Pupile may

Director J. G. Echrostian in he may wish to study. The idea is to November.

Next Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, type of education he prefers and to there will be an entertainment in help him specialize as far as possi-

music. Mr. Scott has been through the west, and it is his first visit in given all boys reporting for ten

## YOUTHS FOR HOOVE

New York, Oct., 10.—(AP) — A tri-motored plane bearing four football players in a party of eleven took off from North Beach Airport at 10:27 a. m., today to fly to Washington, where the football men have announced they intend "to assure President Hoover that the desure President Hoover that the de-termined youth of the Nation who have consistently followed his leadership will support him whele-heartedly in the coming election."

The plane was piloted by Harold June and was expected to arrive at the capital at 1:45 p. m. The foot-ball players are Albie Booth, Red Cagle, Eddie Mays and "Shipwreck"

### Fewer School Days Lost Due to Colds

Two-thirds of the time lost from school because of colds can be saved! Lyman were married thirteen years This was proved last winter with the first of October, Mr. and Mrs. Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Raymond Clarke, nineteen years the Colds. Mothers and teachers alike second, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt, 22 years on the fourth, Mr. and Mrs. welcome this practical Plan-fully

Though I walk in the midst of trouble, thou will revive me; thou shall stretch forth thine hand against the wrath of mine enemies, and thy right hand shall save me.— Psalms 138:7.

employment situation anyway, for those who are elected.

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4:00—Frank Westphal's Orchestra.

6:15-Reis and Dunn, harmony duo. advance as a profession.

6:30-Vaughn DeLeath. -Carl W. Ackerman, dean of Co-6:45-Chandu the Magician 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Sid Gary, Baritone. 7:30-3-X Sisters.

7:45-Tito Guizar. 8:00-Edwin C. Hill. to understand the psychological 8:15—Singin' Sam. needs of the veteran. 8:30-Four Clubmen, Male Quartet. 8:45-Fu Manchu Mystery.

Although partially disarmed, Germany, in my opinion, is still the strongest power in Europe.
Winston Churchill, British states-9:30-Organ Recital, Morton Bowe 9:45—Bethany Girl's Quartet. 10:00—Music that Satisfies; Boswell

# Members They Should Have Faith In Nation.

ector of the Bond Hotels at Hartford, and a member of the Executive Committee of the New England Council, addressed the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon meeting at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. this noon on the subject, 'It isn't so much getting into Heaven when we die, as it is

times, but that they are never again nating committee to select a slate of to be privileged to enjoy good officers for the coming year. This health. The average American is ill 21 1-2 presidents of Kiwanis, Dr. D. C. Y. days in each year and he contracts Moore, C. P. Quimby and Arthur for doctors, nurses, hospitals and Knoffa.

4:00 p. m.-Pierino DeBiazio, violinand fear-a four letter word which has

6:14—Temperature. 6:15—The Monitor Views the News. :15-Songs and mandolute: Swed-8:00—New England Community would be taking care of their busi-10:00-Country Doctor - Phillips ness, most of my friends can hardly

10:15-Winston Sharple's Orchespermit them to hurry to the golf links or to the "Y" gym or in some cases, to a masseur. 10:45—Springfield Republican news. 11:00—Time; weather; temperature 11:08—Sports Review — Bill Wil-

vidual businesses, worried so much about the future that they actually invited absolute collapse.

have to go off the gold standard. pessimistic but certainly those of us with our life earnings at stake in our various businesses ought to realise that it was Faith upon which this country was founded, it was Faith the greatest nation in the world, it was Faith which characterized the success of Edison, it was Faith which made Ford the greatest manufacturer and distributor of his

An exceptionally fine dinner was served the Kiwanians this noon and

Attendance Prize

The attendance prize was donated

HERE GUEST YESTERDAY Organized Local Group Condúcts Citadel Service.

Forty-seven years ago in a little wooden church in the woods of South Manchester, a tall and vigorous Salvation Army officer met with a few of the sealous and faithwere made, and the foundation for a working and God-fearing Corps

was laid. Yesterday that Salvation Army officer, grown old and patriarcal in the service of the Master in many foreign lands, faced a much enlargthe good fight of Faith" through

Extensive Service Commissioner Samuel L. Brengle, now retired after 55 years of missionary and evangelistic endeavor under the banner of Blood and Fire, met with the third generation of his early converts in a series of meeting over the week-end. Since that day when he led the little band of silk workers to the altar in the little church, he has crossed the Atlantic 26 times on various missions about the world. He has served in lands touched by the Red Sea, the Mediteranean Sea, and Arabian Sea and has served in official capacity in the British Isles, France, Sweden,

Holland, Norway, Denmark, Switzrland and Russia. Commissioner Brengle first came in contact with the Salvation Army Boston, Mass., where he was studying for the ministry in the University Theological Boston

At Boston University Commissioner Brengle was a classmate of Rev. William D. Woodward of Hollister street, retired Methodist minister. He holds a degree of Doctor of Divinity from his alma mater De-Paw University in Indiana. For his years, Commissioner is untiring in his zeal for God and is one of the greatest expenents of Holiness and sanctification in the ranks of any religious body in the United States. The retired officer conducted meetings Friday and Saturday and all day yesterday, giving many large audiences a true revelation of the precepts of Christianity and bible

edged to be a masterful exponent.
Visiting officers from Boston were
in attendance at the meetings and the band under the direction of Randmaster David Addy supplied music and the songsters under the direction of Fred Clough sang during the week-end services.

of Ravenna, Italy, is regarded as the oldest republic in the world.

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Everyone in Manchester is invited. Children of fifteen years and under are welcomed when with their parnts or older friends.

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# 11:45—Organ — Louis Weir. 12:00—Clyde McCoy's Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.—Time.

5:15-Harold B. Smith, Pianist with As news provides the sinews of Helen Edgecomb and Ozzie public opinion the newspaper today is indispensable in all public affairs

> lumbia School of Journalism. Despite its tributes and sympathy, America has never been really able

> Major General James G. Harbord,
>  U. S. A.

The arrival of good times depends on the number of people who have the foresight and courage to take advantage of present opportunities.

—A. W. Robertson, chairman, National Committee of Industrial Rehabilitation.

Today, American popular music may truly lay claim to being the most vital of contemporary music. —George Gershwin, New York com-

SUMMER HOME BURNS

Niantic, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The say that they have Faith in summer home of A. P. Schoen of future and what an indictment It was one of the many groups meeting today and tomorrow preliminary to the association's 55th annual meeting in general session Wednesday which President Hoover will address.

Dr. Smith said: "The business of a public utility needs to be done in the open, even to the extent of requiring approval in advance by some public authority for, many of the plans now disclosed only years afterward."

summer home of A. P. Schoen of Forest Hills, N. Y., at Attawan Beach was destroyed by fire at 8:30 ourselves, to admit that having lived this world at its greatest pinnacie of industrial, scientific, financial, religious, educational and governmental achievement, we are unable to carry on.

Schoen and his wife fied the building in their night clothes. Their cat and dog perished in the fiames. The fire destroyed a fence around the building and damaged a nearby garaguidance to the future. That I will

# **DETERS BUSINESS**

Mr. Rogers said in part: "Hell On Earth"

gestion have convinced themselves not only hat we are never to see a resumption of even fairly normal nounced appointment of the nomi-

"I haven't observed any great

6:00-Time; weather; Sports Rewe have done everything humanly possible to transfer Hell to this you would naturally think men

eat their lunch quickly enough to

your non-political rule when I say that it was President Hoover who steadfastly refused to acquiesce in the viewpoint that we too would

"When business started to revive several weeks ago, who but the pusiness men of the country met you with a statement: "It looks better coday but it can't last." I do not blame those without a job for being which caused its development into time. Yes, I could go on endlessly proving that Faith is the greatest contributing factor to success, yet how many men in this room can

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# **COMMUNISTS BUTT** OF KLAN'S BATTLE

## Imperial Wizard Evans In Address Sees Attempt To Undermine Homes.

"Terrifying conditions exist in the United States for those that truly leve their God, Country and Home,' declared Hiram W. Evans of Alabams, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, in Orange hall Saturday night, in a meeting called to protest against the inroads of Communism in America. The noted leader of the Klan has toured the United States many times in the interests of Americanism and the solid principles of representative government and liberty. He was speaking to members of the Manchester Klan for the first time, and ran the gamut of wit, pathos, dramatic oratory and possessed an abundance of quaint Southern mannerisms that held the attention of his 300 listen-

"We are a Christian country. Our foundations are builded on Faith in God, respect for the Home and a firm belief in representative Government," said Mr. Evans in his outline of the conditions confronting the nation with respect to Commu-

nistic activities. "Russian Communists say that there is no God and that those that believe in God are both superstitious and ignorant and that death ends all. It is unthinkable that the American people shall condescend to accapt that our fathers and mothers were ignorant and superstitious. Would you believe thus?" he ask-

Imperial Wizard Evans drew from his ample store of knowledge of national conditions and told his audience how the Communist group is undermining the old established principles of government, home life, industry and religion. He portrayed life and living conditions in the Russystem has been abrogated, and a LOCAL DOG A WINNER new and revolutionary system of property rights set up falsely in-tended to uplift and benefit the

Marriage In Russia In Russia, marriage—Holy Mathas been expunged, and the home has been desecrated," he said. "Children become the property of the state and they are being systematically taught to hate their fathers

The speaker told of the danger confronting the home life of America through the increasing systematic seeping in of Communistic principles, backed by a well-formed and financed organization. He told of the breaking down of opportunity as expressed by the robot masses of Russia, bereft of inspiration and ideals in a country where knowledge, hope or individuality is frowned upon and kept in the background and retarded.

"Young people today like to ex-periment," he admitted. "It is the spirit of the age. Several years ago they tried out trial marriage. It didn't work.

"The present generation is disposed to play with the Holy of where he wa paratyphoid. Mother—and to tamper with the leng-established principles of good government, solid idealism; rendering the stability of our country insecure, and hope for the future generation uncertain," he charged. Then came a stark indictment of the world from one who has been in close contact with international affairs for a decade, He said that the world is broke today because of lack of security and stability be-cause the world "shot values away during the World War and in return

received nothing." During the World War values in the form of steel, copper, gold, man-power and other essentials were expended, leaving at the end of the four-year struggle, nothing but a tremendous tax burden which has throttled the universe and has de-stroyed the credit of individual and

The speaker described the various governments having existed or existing today in the world. First, Autocracy, government by force; secondly, Anarchy, or mob rule, by crazed and blood-thirsty malcontents; and last, a Democratic form of government allowing freedom of speech, action and enterprise and the advancement of ideals uplifting

to all creeds and classes of people.

The danger facing America's institutions today is the breaking down of these established rules of conduct which were won by hardy and God-fearing ancestors. The inroads of Communism are great and the speaker revealed that 1932 has seen the greatest orgy of Communism that the world has ever known. Speaking of the "Bonus" march on Washington, he charged Father Cox's malcontents and Communistic brigade in Pittsburgh with acts poisoning the minds of the American veterans, as they sifted into the ranks of the ex-soldiers and spread the deadly gospel of

Mr. Evans gave an interesting description of the evolution of the renerations in his argument in support of the free and unrestricted government, as expressed in the United States under the so-called

"They say that wealth is placed into the hands of the few," he stated, "but I wish to refute that charge, for it has been ordained by God in His wise Providence, that the rich man is but four generations removed from the wash-tub. That is a proven statistic—four generations and the cycle swings back to the point from which it started. There is no danger, no restriction, no lack of opportunity under a government of opportunity under a government such as ours, and future fortunes use being laid right now by those

that recently found expression the development of new ideas."

Praises Coolidge

Calvin Coolidge, ex-President the United States was pictured by the speaker as a rock-ribbed son of the Green Mountains, "hard as the granite hills" and close fisted in his

financial dealings.
"Cal" Coolidge is the only President we ever had who left the White House with a fortune. "Cal' bought no poor stocks and bonds but those that he bought are paying 100 per cent or more—no less— on the dollar today. He used the picture of the ex-President to show what is possible in a government such as exists today in America. Stories about Henry Ford and President Hoover were told, descriptive

years," continued the Imperial Wiz- yesterday. through the span of history." Compared America

freedom of individual expression where it does not conflict harmfully lines full in the yard. with others, and well-ordered liberty, has gone forward to new heights in all channels of trade, science, industry, education and commerce." The noted Klan visitor and orator closed his initial address by stating that the American Home as instituted is the best thing on earth, embodying love of God, Honesty, Integrity, Thrift and Energy and warned his listeners to work and Communism to keep the home and the government supporting it, secure from destructive invasion from tell the police of anybody who might the Red Menace.

Grand Dragon Here Rev. J. W. Terry, Grand Dragon of Providence 3, Realm of Connecticut and Rhode Island, introduced the visiting National Klan official following an illness of nearly six months. Members of the local ganization gave the visiting officers a rousing vote of thanks on their departure for Washington shortly after the meeting.

Among the dogs entered in the were Devil Rex Queen owned by Dr. J. E. Flaherty of Rockville, and Silk City Ramons owned by Mrs. W. T. Little of this town. A large entry of high class dogs competed, giving an exhibition of first grade bird

Devil Rex Queen, pointer, owned and handled by Dr. Flaherty, captured first honors, easily outclassing all other entrants. Second place was awarded to Black Flag. English setter, owned and handled by Mabel Dumbell of New York, Third place went to Silk City Ramona, pointer, owned and handled by Mrs. W. T.

Little of Manchester. Devil Rex Queen was the outstanding winner of that sensational junior all-age stake at Medford, N.

J., last spring.

CHURCHILL BETTER London, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Winston Churchill, former chancellor of the exchequer, today left the hospital where he was under treatment for

They carried him out to his automobile on a stretcher, but he smiled broadly and waved a big cigar as he of China. He will participate in the damage was done to property by a told the doctor he was feeling very

# **VANDAL DESTROYS** FAMILY'S CLOTHING

Five Lines of Washing In Gustafson's Yard Cut and Torn Into Small Bits.

one did to the family wash which ford County and is represented in "Russia has been settled 2,000 Mrs. Hulger Gustafson hung out this District.

for agriculture, lumber, furs, min- late and Mrs. Gustafson, who likes founded on love of God; respect for day. When she and her husband

Cut to Ribbons At midnight, when they returned, the Gustafsons noticed that there was something queer about the appearance of the clothes on the lines. Taking a closer look they found that someone had been doing his best to fit the whole assortment for bons, shirts hacked into pieces, most combat the encroaching flood of of the articles cut or torn beyond

tell the police of anybody who might hold a grudge against them or give any lead to the identity of the vandal.

The police are trades to may the police are trad The police are trying to see if they can link up this piece of wanton destruction with the fact that in that neighborhood recently an automobilist who had left his car parked in the street found his tires cut to pieces. They think it unlikely that there can be more than one person in that neighborhood animated by a perverted impulse for senseless destruction.

# IN TORRINGTON TRIALS SOUTH METHODISTS HOLD RALLY DAY PROGRAM

A very successful Rally Day was conducted by the members of the Sunday school of the South Methodist church and a fine program was presented by the Intermediate department in charge of Mrs. Hascins, Esther Metcalf, Evelyn Beer

and Sterling Lippincott. In the program presented Evelyn Beer took the part of "The Spirit of the Church;" Evelyn Metcalf the "Spirit of the Sunday School;" Dorothy Case the Primary group, assisted by Ann Lashinsky, Lorraine Smith, Elaine Krob, Betty Boyd

and George Kahler. The junior activities were presented by Lloyd Frey, Lamoss Whitman, Marjory Edwards, Clifford McKinney, Douglas Gordon and George Smith. The attendance yesterday at the Rally Day session was

365 members. FAIRBANKS IN CHINA

Shanghai, Oct. 10.— (AP) — Douglas Fairbanks, American mo-Douglas Fairbanks, American motion picture actor, arrived here to-day from Japan for a month's tour flooded today and \$600,000 worth of China amateur golf championship rainstorm which lasted thirteen tourney here Oct. 15 and 46.

# V. F. W. GET TOGETHER

Local Post To Be Escorted By American Legion Band In Evening Parade.

tend a County get-to-gether at Rockville Friday evening, October 14 and will be accompanied by the American Legion Fife, Drum and Manchester police are cudgeling Bugle Corps, with whom they will their wits for a clue as to the kind march in the parade at 7:30 p. m. of person it would be who would cut | Rockville Post, V. F. W., was inof what is possible from humble up five clotheslines full of washing stituted about a year ago and reboys in a land endowed as is Amer- put out to dry on Sunday, as some cently has been assigned to Hart-

ard. "In that time what has Russia | The Gustafsons live on Norman auxiliary and will be preceeded by a done to further the advancement of street. Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson parade in which the drum corps of the world? Russia has had plenty of were going out to spend the eve- Gold Star Post, of Williamntic; natural resources; plenty of land ning. They expected to be out rather Patrick Triggs Post of Thompsonville; Walter Smith Post of New erals, but for all that it has not per-formed essential service to mankind Monday, couldn't quite see her way Hartford County will participate. clear to an especially early rising A large class of candidates will be this morning. So for once in a way, initiated by the combined degree A large class of candidates will be "On the other hand, America, she decided to get it done on Sun- teams of the Lt. Caldwell-Colt Robinson Post, of Hartford and Walter Womanhood, love for the Home, left the house for their social en- Smith Post of New Britain followgagement the wash was oil out, five ing the parade. An entertainment will be presented following the initiation ceremony. Dancing will fol-

low until midnight. Refreshments will be served by the Rockville Post and Auxiliary. About 100 members of the local post are expected to attend meeting and parade.

Developments of Science.

Rev. Charles C. Noble, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church in Hartford, was the guest speaker last night at the opening of a series of monthly Sunday evening services sponsored by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Second Congregational church and the Epworth League of the Methodist church in cooperation with the pas-tors. Rev. Noble spoke in the Congregational church at the north end

perore a large audience.

Dr. Noble took for his subject, "Affirmations for a Day of Doubt," basing his message on the 38th and victions," said the speaker "although we Americans publish aloud our

opinions on all other matters." "Science has done so much for us that we have fallen into the habit of expecting it to bring us salvation," Dr. Noble declared, "This it cannot do. The only salvation known comes from the love of God in Christ, as Paul declared. Not the scientist, the technician nor the banker can

save us, but God's love can." The combined choirs of the north end Congregational and Methodist churches rendered Gounod's "Praise Ye The Lord" and also led the congregation in singing hymns. The next union service will be the first Sunday night in November and will be held at the Methodist church. Tho combined choirs will again sing.

FLOODS IN NICE

# STATE WAR ON RATS might slip on him wants as the joys of red squill bait. Second, everyone in a community should put out poison on the same night because rats are great visitors night because rats are great visitors. IN ROCKVILLE FRIDAY TO BE HELD OCT. 31

To Distribute Poisoned Bait Anderson-Shea Post No. 2046 Here-To Cost 50 Cts. a Veterans of Foreign Wars, will at-Package.

Connecticut farmers are joining the Farm Bureau office, October 28 farmers in thirty-five New York in order that individuals may purfeast Hallowe'es night, October 31 October 29 and 31. this year according to an announce— the nearest Farm Bureau director or The meeting will be joint with the Farm Bureau.

The poison bait already to serve is distributed through the county farm bureau offices and each package consists of three cans, one of fish, one of hamburg, one of cereal, all seasoned to the rat's taste with red squill, a poison which is not sup-posed to cause the death of any domestic animals.

In Hartford County the bail will be distributed through the directors of the Farm Bureau, feed stores and others wishing to co-operate and may be purchased at fifty cents a package from the nearest director dress by Rev. George B. Gilbert, and chiffon velvet and carried Talis-

and your family of rats may be calling on mine the night you put out poison, so that unless you put out some too, your rats will all return safely.

It is estimated that rats in Hartage to every farm family a year and

Applications should be made to ment made by the Hartford County feed store and in case the feed store has not received a supply, it can get some on request to the

Farm Bureau. Distributing points in Manchester are S. G. Bowers, L. C. Bunce, F. V. Williams, W. T. Little, Blish Hard-ware and Little & McKinney.

## **RURAL MISSIONARY** HEARD AT ST. MARY'S

package from the nearest director or feed store in your town.

Two things are very important in a successful rat campaign. First, the rats should be offered all three kinds of bait because extensive experiments carred on by the United States Bureau of Biological Survey have proven that some rats may prefer one food while others prefer another.

dress by Rev. George B. Gilbert, and chiffon velvet and carried Talisman roses. Her small daughter, Priscilla Lord Chapman, was the flower girl and wore a frock of pink crepe and carried a basket of roses.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding dinner for the immediate families, during which announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Betty Crooks to Eric Craw-another. der the bye-line of "The Country shaw.

Weddings

Miss Marion Crawshaw, daughter ford County average about \$40 dam- of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arthur Hartford was married Saturday at Crawshaw, of 66 Stephen street, was noon to Willis H. Reed of Stafford if you can save this loss by spending fifty cents for a package of bait and going to a little trouble, it is a good investment in times like this.

The bait will be distributed from The bait will be distributed married this afternoon at 3 o'clock Springs. The ceremony, was perof Lebanon officiated, using the single ring service. The bridal attendcountries in serving a grand rat chase it at the distributing points, ants were Mrs. Mahlon S. Chapman of Rockville, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor, and Eric Crawshaw, brother of the bride, was

> During the service Gustave Lange sang "Pure As Snow." The bridal march from Lohengrin was played by Frank Crawshaw as the bridal party took their places in the living room beside a bower of autumn flowers and foliage. The bride, who was given in mar-

riage by her father, was gowned in white chiffon velvet, with train. She wore a veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of

wearing a tan suit with brown cessories. For the present they make their home with the in

The attendants were Mrs. Mary Flagg of Hartford, a cousin of the

bride, and Joel Henry Reed, son of Reed left later on a weuding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. Mr. Reed is clerk of the Tolland County Superior Court and his son prosecuting attorney.



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# CALI of the WEST

BEGIN HERE 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. Dena narrowly escapes doing this by meeting Ball on his way to the tim-ber camp. They find Ball accused of killing a ranger. Asper is wounded from ambush but refuses to stay in bed. Dona tells him she has just married Dudley to keep him out of the hunt.

Ball comes in for supplies and is captured by SWERGIN, Delo's big timber boss. He escapes after hearing Dona tell her father she is Dudley's wife. Dudley insists on real marriage but Dona holds back. She marriage but Dona holds back. She rides out to see if she can find Staniey 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 Ball. On the way to camp Dona stops at a cabin and sees a giove she thinks is Stanley Black's in a Snanish cirl's room. Spanish girl's room. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII Dudley wandered down to the garage to see that the roadster was put in shape properly. He was leaning on a fender, smoking an afterdinner cigaret when the stage drove up. Dudley inquired for mail and when he did not get a letter he wade. when he did not get a letter he made a casual inquiry as he stood watching the driver unstrap the sacks. "Did you see Sam Dean down at Seth Doby's ranch?"

The driver tossed a packet of papers into the box and grunted, "Sam's down country preachin' a

Dudley smiled and turned to the man who was working on the car. "Miss Delo won't want her car tonight." He turned and walked up the slope, leaving the garage mechanic grumbling about the uncertainty of women.

Dona was with her father and Dudley waited on the porch for her. He smoked another cigaret, contemplating the blue outline of Folly Mountain. For some unaccountable reason he was glad Lam Dean was away "preachin' a weddin'." Dona appeared finally. She was ready for the ride. Her trim akirt and tailored jacket set off her slender beauty perfectly. Dudley greeted her with a glum face.

"I am about to commit suicide," he stated gravely. 'What's struck you?" Dona de-

manded. "Why aren't you ready?" weddin'.' " Dudley spread his hands cared for him more deeply. in mock despair. "How did you find out?"

Dona patted his arm. "Poor old Dud, you have a hard time getting above. Dona was very still. all the legalities cared for." "I think we'd better throw them overboard." Dudley caught her arm sected light from the moon. The

"What do you say?" or not at all," Dona said firmly. and Dudley sprang to his feet. "Now let's stroll."

They wandered across the clearing and found a little hill overlooking the camp. Dona perched on a rock and Dudley sat at her feet. He did not urge her to argue concern-







What lively suds END washboard scrubbing forever. Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as pulled up soups - ress in border unter. Great

WHEN ON PAUL BY THE O -it's so easy on the hand

# A GLAMOROUS GOWN IN BLACK AND PINK

Black to flatter your figure, pink to flatter your face, is the altogether enchanting combination in this glamorous hostess gown. In addition to the happy union of colors, there is glamor in the cut of the garment.

Tight - fitting, sleek and alluring is the dullsurfaced black velvet gown it-self. Graceful, feminine and original is the addition of pink crepe which makes a high front neckline and a couple of cascading drapes in the back.

As a matter of fact, the pink crepe seems to begin with the flowing, drape that swishes off the left shoulder, continue around in front to make the - cute front neckline, tuck under the right sleeve and flow on down the back, stopping to be tucked under the black at the waistline and then continue to form a little train in the back. The short,

tight sleeves of the black velvet and the unusual one-side low decollete in the back are two more points of interest. Both help to give this hostess gown something that in turn makes the woman who woman who wears it roman-

ing the difference of their ideas on The old timber king was beside him marriage. Dudley was a good fellow self. "Sam Dean is away 'preachin' a and Dona could not help wishing she

Purple shadows descended from the high slopes and wrapped the "The stage man just told me in valley in a dusky blanket. A chilli-those very words." Dudley arose. ness crept upward with the coming The boys will round him up. Swer-"But that needn't stop us from tak-ing a stroll. The moon will be com-down beside him. He slipped an mountain." Dona patted her father's arm around her and they sat there until the moon shoved over the rims

Night had settled and the valley and turned her around until the tip camp was still in the deep shadows of her nose was close to his chin. but its lights winked and brightened the scene. Suddenly two shots rang "No. Dud. We will do this right out on the still air. Dona started up Carter says he recognized Ball all

"That came from the main building at camp," Done cried. "Let's run down and see what's coming off." Dudley had already started down the hill.

A crowd had gathered outside the main building and Dudley had to shoulder a path through the milling men in order to get inside. Dona rushed to her father's room and found him red-faced with anger. Swergin was standing just inside the doorway and the two men had

been having hot words. "I'll have him strung up within 36 hours, or I'll quit this job," Swergin thundered.

"Bah! You let him come right into this building and steal us blind!" Asper thundered. "Get out and get him or I'll do ft myself!" "Father! Lie down and be calm," Dona pleaded.

"I'll have Swergin give you some men and you can fly at it," Asper growled. "You can't do any worse Asper pushed her aside. "That Asper pushed her aside. "That is a couple more days," Dudley ex-cobber, Ball, comes into our offices, plained. He looked at Dona and right under our noses and takes smiled. She reached out and took what he wants. I won't be made a his hand. fool of any longer. I'll get out and "You're awfully sweet, Dud," she run him down!" Asper Delo was whispered. seething mad. Asper grunted. "Sorry to have made a row." He faced them and his

"You're going to stay right where you are. Now calm down and tell old smile struggled through. "But me what happened!" Done shoved in here and stole all Done realized that her father was

"Ball came in here and stole all our timber records. Took 'em right well on the way to recovery. This out from under Swergin's nose." last shock had not weakened him out from under Swergin's nose." Asper grouned as his wound stabbed

"But I thought," Dona stopped short. She had only Stanley Black's word for it that Ball would leave the country.

thought what?" Asper held you kids up but Pil have to stay now and see this through. Dud-"I thought the men had run him out of the country," Dona finished

out of the country," Dona finished ley, here, will want to try out his ideas a little longer."

The is very much in the country. He comes in and steals our records before I have even gone over them. This is the last straw. Of course day one the country of the idea of leaving next of the last straw. Of course day one this man and steals of the last straw. Of course day one this man and steals of the last straw. Of course day one this man and see this through. Dud-ley, here, will want to try out his ideas a little longer."

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For a Hereid Fattern Service in stamps or soir directly to the course of the country. The course of the country is the country. This is the last straw. Of course he'll leave the country now. He'll were staying. Stanley Black had deliver those records to that thiev-failed her in several ways. Now she

deliver those records to that thieving crowd over at Blind River and then he'll pull out." Asper was panting and his face was crimsen.

"Lie down, father, and take it easy. What do we care for a few records? This camp won't break us swan if we should lose it." Done species specially.

"The run him down and see that he's hanged! I'll never let him beat he's hanged! I'll never let him beat me if I have to spend my last cent."

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The run him down and see that be's hanged! I'll never let him beat me if I have to spend my last cent."

"You promised not to fly

"I know," Asper rumbled. "But

"Did he hurt him much?" Dona

could not help asking the question.

Dudley came in at that moment

Dudley shook his head. "He got

"That fellow is slippery as an eel,"

and Asper looked at him eagerly.

"Did they get the rat?" he asked."

han that dumb timber boss."

"I don't need any men. All I need

"You'll be able to move tomor- a copy."

row?" she said gently.

Asper shook his head. "I hate to

away clean."

believe.

Asper grunted.

again," Dona chided him.

this is too much to stand."

mands a certain amount of control on a tray. over the actions of the individual.

continue to be the work of the individual physician. The prevention of disease in the community must be the work of the public health of the work of the prevention. They had arranged a banquet in the local bull ring, for they know I am a bull fight fan.

No doubt, the best results will be community into the work of the prevention. Read, if you want to, for an hour or so. But try actually bunch came out to give me a big first woman bullfighter. Her father, but the following measured time prevention of the public health to get to sleep by nine o'clock.

If you have a hard time getting to sleep, try the following measured wight out in the local bull ring, for they know I am a bull fight fan.

There were 40 guests. The table dancing—and now is in New York.

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OLDEST U. S. PRESIDENT

mountain." Dona patted her father's Andrew Jackson was the oldest man who was ever president of the "On top of that he shoots up my United States. He lacked only 11 you know it. office clerk," Asper growned. He days of being 70 when he left the was beginning to give in but did not White House.

hand and scared him half to death; motorcycles are in Europe, where pass him by. Germany has 760,000, United Kingright and could identify him. I'll Germany has 760,000, United King-make a convict out of that coyote if he lives to go behind bars!" Asper Italy 95,500. drew a deep breath and lay back. "You won't accomplish anything

world's supply of antimony comes North Pole. Amundsen reported a from the Chinese: prevince of Hu- temperature of about 18 degrees at but a month in a hospital if you let yourself go this way," Dona in-

Daily Health Service Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

OF PUBLIC TO FIGHT TO END TUBERCULOSIS

Parents Can Stem Spread of Disease By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygels, the Health Magazine

The mechanical methods of treat The mechanical methods of treating tuberculosis are, of course, aided by the use of suitable preparations for inducing rest, as well as by attempts to attack the germ and its effects with drugs, in the same way that arsphenamine attacks the germ of syphilis or that diphtheria antitoxin attacks the poisons of that disease that disease.

Out of this type of research came such preparations as sanocrysin, the gold cure; cyaneuprol, the copper cyanourate-petassium cyanide cure; and the biologic preparations known as the Dreyer antigen, the Spahlinger vaccine and the Calmette inoculations or B. C. G. Some of these already have been abandoned; the value of the others is doubtful, or at best unestablished.

With every discovery in the field of science, medicine has gained. The of science, medicine has gained. The development of the microscope, of artificial ultraviolet rays, of the X-ray, of various drugs and anesthetics, has come in fields correlated with medicine and has been applied to the benefit of the human being.

It is quite conceivable that pro-gress in the control of tuberculosis may depend not only on discoveries made in the field of medicine as such but also on discoveries made in allied fields.

The chemists, the physicists, the bacteriologists, the workers in the field of plant and animal husbandry are all engaged in research which may, in the end, lead to the type of dramatic control of tuberculosis that has been mentioned. In the meantime, there is plenty for idle hands

and sympathetic co-operation of these three professions. No small part of their labors will be the education of ar uninformed public as to the part that it must play in secur-ing the desired result.

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"They're all working on the wrong A certain charm and distinction eory." Dudley sat down and has this youthful sheer novelty wool

pulled his chair close to the bed. "I and crepe silk dress.
have a plan that would get him, I The collar and cuffs. add such a



# **GLORIFYING**

Don't consider even saying That Bull the individual has been and must It is to be an evening of complete tale he brings:

Stretch out flat on your back in "Coming from America, they bed, without a pillow. Have your thought I would be dropping gold, have built up very bad sleep hab-its, you'll be drifting off before

JUST FOOLIN'

The forest measuring worm, when alarmed, will stand out so straight and still from a limb that even the Eighty per cent of the world's birds, think him a small twig and

TEMPERATURE AT POLE Peary, the explorer, reported From 65 to 76 per cent of the degrees Fahrenheit below zero at the the South Pole.

**Evening Herald Pattern** 

# YOURSELF SLEEP IS A VITAL BEAUTY AID Shakespeare has a lot to say in praise of sleep, and every beautician is ready to "yes-yes" Shakespeare. Now, when you are planning to get your beauty ready for heavy to be subject the short of the s

sleep each night.

If it is humanly possible, a midday nap does wonders for tightenhis bags and deserts his El Chico day hap does wonders for tightened nerves and frowning faces.
There is no reason why housewives
should be fretful and frowning by
suppertime. It is just inefficiency
that keeps them from including an
hour's nap in the day's schedule.

his bags and deserts his El Chico
Club, which hugs one side of the
Sheridan Square triangle, and which
has survived, in out-of-the-way
places, for seven years. The click
of his entertainer's castanets has
been heard far up into Broadway; I do not agree that the work of social service in this field has been a type of meddlesome snooping leading to little or no result.

There are still vast numbers of our population who have not been educated as to the necessity of the control of disease in its earliest for complete rest. The best possible plan is to take a bath and get stages. There are still mothers who send their sick children to public send the send far up into Broadway; the Spanish ambassador may been heard far up into Broadway; the Spanish ambassador may been heard far up into Broadway; the Spanish ambassador may been heard far up into Broadway; the Spanish ambassador may been heard far up into Broadway; the Spanish ambassador may been heard far up into Broadway; the Spanish ambassador may been heard far up into Broadway; the Spanish ambassador may been the ranged the deep lesson of suffering on for anyone could do anything about it, the bull had tossed him in the sir. Poor fellow—he not only had to face the bill, but he still was in bed with broken bones when I left!"

Take one night off each week spanish language newspapers, can be out of the work of the population of the spanish language newspapers, can be out some more could do anything about it, the bull had tossed him in the sir. Poor fellow—he not only had to fac

cocomplished in penetrating into the unexplored regions of tuber-culosis, and in lowering still further back so that all the nerves of your folk had heard of the reception and him to back so that all the nerves of your several hundred people were in the Lloyd and him to be a several hundred people were in the Lloyd and him to be a several hundred people were in the Lloyd and him to be a several hundred people were in the Lloyd and him to be a several hundred people were in the Lloyd and him to be a several hundred people were in the Lloyd and him to be a several hundred people were in the Lloyd and him to be a several hundred people were in the Lloyd and him to be a several hundred people were in the large. back so that all the nerves of your back come in contact with the hot water.

The lights were to contact and back and things: Harold back come in contact with the hot several hundred people were in the sights from a Fifth Avenue bus top.

arms down at your sides, relaxed, and, although I was a guest, I fig- are gents and ladies who already Breathe as slowly, rhythmically ured they expected me to pay the look overstuffed always to be found and deeply as you can. Try to bill. Since we had many wines and think of a restful hillside with liquors, the bill had run to about ters of corned beef and cabbage or flowers on it, or grain blowing \$270. I didn't intend to be a Yankee two-inch steaks are served? . . . If possible, I believe it is best to gently in the wind. Unless you sucker unless necessary. Well, who was going to foot the bill? "Suddenly one of the party got an idea: a bull would be released

into the arena. We would all remain at the table. But the first man to

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ANHATTAN

WILLIAM GAINES

New York.-Quite a lot of af-

come out with a lump of sugar or a

The education of a police horse

der, the sound of shot and the

sight of fire. He and his rider must

know all about each other, and the horse is taught what to do when he is left without the rider. It is

who stare and cluck.

it and began to pour a wine stream down his throat, by way of gathering courage. His movements attracted the eye of the bull, which can be stream and the stream and the stream are stream with a hand ready to pounce.

As I look back I see now that the stream are stream as I look back I see now that the stream are stream as I look back I see now that the stream are stream as I look back I see now that the stream are stream as I look back I see now that the stream are stream as I look back I see now that the stream are stream as I did stream are stream are stream are stream as I did stream are stream are stream as I did stream are stre

yet who was born in Erie, Pa. Her

moving back to Spain when the smile on his face. He had gotten The diagnosis, the treatment and perhaps the prevention of disease in the family or friends who drop in. from Seville—and this is the newest not speak a word of English.

Very well, the good Senor is back child was a few years old. She can extension on a note, and he had not speak a word of English.

. . . First time Harold has been this way in a couple of years. . . . Why know that a mere child would be are gents and ladies who already in agony about the despairing A cafe on Broadway, after closing keep the words of trouble away

for two days, hung up a sign: "Tem-porarily closed for alterations in preparation for the return of beer." Such an optimist! GILBERT SWAN.

Personal Palaver Frances Alda has opened a studie to train young singers.
Sigmund Romberg won't wear

ectionate iuss is made over the poanything but white shirts. lice department's horses. And no Fatty Arbuckle will make personal appearances in the south-These sleek, graceful animals do much toward making New York's Hal LeRoy's right name is Le mounted patrol the "finest in the world." Their street behavior could Ray Shotte.

Jack Denny's father well serve as a model for a lot of people.
They know their beats as well who ride them. They Roxy joined the marines at 17 to see the world. as the men who ride them. They know at what time and at what Edna Ferber is from Kalamapoint along the block the man will Dorothy Gish has gray eyes.

piece of apple. They are gentle with children and elderly women Texas Guinan will try welcoming the suckers at a new resort here who are over-demonstrative and tolerant of the sidewalk groups Ben Bernie's waistline is getting

Kate Smith nests in a penthouse.

to be a matter of some concern. is painstaking and thorough. He is acquainted with the smell of pow-

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These troublous times are hard on children in more ways than

There are thousands on short rations, there are thousands who will be cold, but there are still more thousands who will feel a different effect from the depression for years to come if we are not careful.

Hunger and cold leave their mark,

but unless real physical damage results, these things will be forgotten. The scars that remain will be largely mental scars—results of unpleasant scenes, terrifying words at

I remember when I was quite young we lived through a panic. My father found himself in the same position that so many men are living through today.

Tragedy Seemed Near Not understanding all about it, I only caught the high spots of the family conversation. It kept me awake at night. I saw his face and my mother's face in the darkness of my room and knew that some terrible tragedy I could not quite make out was stalking our home.

ted the eye of the bull, which came galloping over. The fellow, in fright, got up from his seat and started pouring out some more courage, Before anyone could do anything about it, the bull had tossed him in the air. Poor fellow—he not only had to face the bill but he still was in their neverts.

One of them happened one night father, a Spaniard, ran a store there, when my father came home with a And there is Adelina Duran, flash- lie dress with tiny red dots. I flew

don't remember. Perhaps the gas was shut off. Perhaps I needed shoes and a warm coat. I don't re-

But I turned into a worrier, a worrier of vague things I did not understand. My parents could not

from children as much as is humanly possible.

TORNADO'S TRACK

The average track of a tornade pecially are esteemed by those who keep cats and dogs. The feline sharply defined that houses on one neighbors assemble on the fences side of a street may be completely for choral practice every night and demolished while those on the other are unharmed.

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That section of Manhattan which has the pretties backyards is unro-mantically called Turtle Bay, in the upper Bast Forties.
Turtle Bay's street fronts are not

so impressive. Some of the old residences (most of them converted into apartment houses) present a mournful and uninviting view to the passerby. Their walls rise from the sidewalks, with no space for greenery or flowers up forward.
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# BRISTOL'S GURSKE DEFEATS MANCHESTER HIGH, 6-0

# Beat Manchester Stars In Singles and Doubles

WITH THE PIRATES

Week-End.

The shummary:

Manchester Green

Hublard, as ..... 8 0 0 0

Loveland, c .....3 0 0

By Associated. Press.

Herb Manley, Florida-Took ball

Scored twice and was Columbia's

leading ground gainer against

Orville Mohler, Southern Califor-

Princeton

Capture C. C. I. L. Crown GREEN SPLITS TWO With Straight Victories Over Bob Smith and Brit-Series Tied At Two Games ten-Brozowski.

The curtain was rung down on one of the best years that Manchester High ever had in tennis with a new champion at the High school and a new champion in the C. C. L. L. Meriden High won possession of the Walker Trophy by means of a clean-cut victory over Manchester in the final round of both singles and dou-bles Saturday. Following this up-set Lebro Urbanetti won the final round of the singles tournament in the High school defeating his team captain, James Britton, in three straight sets at the Jesanis courts Sunday morning.

Sunday morning.

The Meriden victory in the C. C. the Green and allowed only four I. L. was an unexpected shock to Manchester's ambition to keep a touched for eight hits but got 18 clean slate for the entire year. Ernest Lewis, the slight but determined senior from Meriden, had
twice before met Bob Smith in tourtwice before met Bob Smith in tourout triples. nament play without taking a sin-gle set. Possibly the defending Pirates in the second game, allo

from behind and deuted the set, but after winning the advantage game, he hesitated just long enough to allow Lewis to get his excellent serve allowed only three hits.

Play Cautious Game

Both boys played cautiously and long railies resulted especially in the back court. Neither attempted much net play, because, as many of the games went to deuce, they preferred to remain farther back.

Sentitive backband and service, al-Smith's backhand and service, al-though not up to par as far as speed was concerned, were very steady.

Lewis forced a fair of errors and made 21 placements in all. His serve, although placed each time in the center of the service court, was fast and Smith found it recovered. fast and Smith found it necessary to
use a chop stroke in order to return
LaCoss, 2b ......4 1 0 2 3 0 it. Lewis served one ace but six Wogman, ss .....4 1 2 1 3 doubles, four of these occurring in Rogers, cf ..... 5 0 1 1 0 the first set. Smith did not double-

Nielson, if ......4 1 1 1 0 Sturgeon, p .....4 1 0 1 1 "nets" and "outs" in the first set. He drove 44 balls into the net and Cargo, rf ...... 2 0 1 1 0 28 out compared with Smith's 32 nets and 88 outs. The mix-up in the

of singles on the first day and seven sets of doubles. In his final match on Saturday his legs gave him considerable trouble and he was so completely exhausted that he was not allowed to go with the football team to Bristol Saturday afternoon. Lewis, who is known here also as a member of the Meriden de-

Locals Lose Doubles teamed with Glike to complete the Kovis 13, Sackett 9; time, 1:20; goal line at any time. The fi. al to 0. Meriden victory for the day. They defeated James Britton and Mike Browzowski, 6-2, 6-3, 8-6. The last set found the local boys fighting hard and at one time within one point of a set victory. Britton who had been somewhat unsteady up until this time came through with some brilliant drives but it was apparent that the two had not had sufficient practice in playing togeth-er as they were frequently jockeyed out of position. Browzowski's work

Cliff Montgomery, Columbia in the back court was highly commendable and Britton was more effective at the net.

There was some criticism regarding the fact that officials were not provided to keep score and call line decisions. Many errors were made George Sauer, Nebraska—Interby the players themselves in keeping the score, in fact the second set in the singles match was scored five to three by The Herald representative when the boys decided that it was constant to the boys decided that it was constant to the boys decided was to the boys decided that it was constant to the singles match was consoled by this decision which was considerably discussed and argued in the stands. The players were only in the stands and the seemed quite upset by this decision which was considerably discussed and argued in the stands. The players were only in the stands. The players were only in the stands. The players were only a temporary break in the stands. The players were only in the stands and the stands and the stands argued in the stands. The players were only in the stands and the stands argued in the stands. The players were only in the stands and the stands argued in the stands. The players were only in the stands and the stands argued in the stands. The players were only in the stands and the stands argued in the stands. The players were only in the stands and players were only in the stands and the stands argued in the stands. The players were only in the stands and the stands argued in the stands. The players were only in the stands argued in the stands. The players were only in the stands argued in the stands. The players were only in the stands argued in the stands. The players were only in the stands argued in the stands. The players were only in the stands argued in the stands. The players were only in the stands argued in the stands. The players were only in the stands argued in the stands. The players were only in the stands argued in the stands argued in the stands. The players were only in the stands are the players were only in the stands are the players were only in the stands are the players were only in the players were only in the players were only in the stands are the players were only in the players were

# **GRID GAMES THIS WEEK MAY DECIDE EASTERN TITLIST**

Contenders Meet Tough Opposition In College Battles This Saturday; Army-Pitt the Feature.

Each; Play Final Next New York, Oct. 10.—(AP)—That mythical and highly elusive affair, the eastern college football championship may come somewhat nearer a decision this week as nearly every Manchester Green and the Pirates one of the contenders for the title again split a doubleheader Saturday of them are paired up in games which should bring the elimination

play the fifth and deciding game of one or both. next week-end. Both teams have The title aspirations of Army and won two games each. The Green de- Pittsburgh come first and foremost feated the Pirates 6 to 2 in the first on the list. Not far behind this game game Saturday, but the Pirates in importance are a dozen or more came back to win the second, 6 to of the best battles October has to offer. There are the usual intersectional clashes, a few renewals of ancient rivalries and hardly a soft spot on the list.

Among the best are the Penn-Dartmouth game, bringing together undefeated and apparently strong teams: Lafayette-Coigate to give the strong New York team a good test; Carnegie Tech-Washington-Jeff and N. Y. U.-Georgetown.

champion was over-confident in view of their previous encounters. At any rate Lewis was the master of the situation this time, winning in straight sets, \$-6, 6-4, 6-2.

At one point in the first set Smith showed his superiority when he came the straight and desired the set, but the straight sets and desired the set, but the straight sets and desired the set, but the straight sets are showed the set, but the set of the set of

tackle their traditional rivals, the Buckeyes of Offio State.

- The elimination of at least two of the contenders for the Southern Conference title seems certain with the duels involving Tulane and Vanderbilt, Alamaba and Tennessee, all unbeaten thus far.

California and Washington State will meet in the biggest game of the Pacific Coast Conference schedule. Notre Dame expects little more than a workout against Drake.

# **GAME FOR EAGLES**

8 Smother Spartans of Hartford, 26-0, With Forward

will probably cause no little amount of trouble next year.

Without attempting to offer an alibi for the local player it should be pointed out that he suffered badly from the draw, being forced to play preliminaries in both the singles and doubles. He played seven sets of singles on the first day and seven sets of doubles. In his final match on Saturday his legs gave him

26 6 8 21 8 3 by Slaga. Copeland's kick was blocked. The Eagles scored again after the kickoff. A pass behind the line from Swikla to Slaga and a forward pass to Eagleson was good for another touchdown. Slaga kick-preliminaries in both the singles (completely and singles on the first day and seven sets of doubles. In his final match on Saturday his legs gave him

Sturgeon, If ... 3 1 1 1 0 0 The third quarter was not five

After a fifteen minute rest Lewis balls, off Kovis 3; struck out, by did not threaten the home-towners' heaved a thirty-yard pass to Balon.
The game ended with the ball at midfield. The entire Eagle team played splendidly and with the exercise.

The game ended with the ball at midfield. The entire Eagle team played splendidly and with the exercise of the game.

The united recovered first and brought Wennberg into action seval a good game and were well satisfied with the improved play of the local Orioles A. C. ception of a few off-side plays, the real thriller. The United center team.

Tammany .....le...... Varrick goal and shot powerfully for the Frucce ......lg..... J. Mitchell Moriarty ..... C..... Kasavage Moylan ....rg .... Kapraitis Ambrella ....rt ..... Wolfram 

# RED MEN IN SCORELESS TIE WITH WINDSOR TEAM

Touchdown At Nebo Yesterday; Hot Weather

Causes Ragged Football.

Terday ter as well as Windsor Locks played a good defensive game but was weak on the offense. Coly at quarter for Windsor Locks and Byrnes at fullback played a fine game for the Locks and Eagleson tossed several short passes for short gains but was stopped trying to crack the Windsor Locks' forward wall. Causes Ragged Football.

Unseasonable warmth took 'its toll on the players of the Windsor day afternoon on the Mt. Nebo field, neither team being able to score in 40 minutes of ragged football. With crisp football weather soon due, fans and players alike are expected to enter into the spirit of the game, impossible yesterday in 80 degree temperature.

Windsor Locks brought a light but fast team to Manchester yesterday, the Red Men finding themselves unable to gain consistently except by forward passing. The Braves completed four out of five short passes for short gains but could not batter through the Windsor Locks' line on any sustained march to the opposition goal line. Neither team got within the 20 yard line except in the last quarter with two minutes to play the Manchester line broke through and tossed the passer for a

In first downs the two teams were evenly matched, gaining three first downs each, somewhat of a record for a full time game and penalties charged against Manchester totaled 85 yards and Windsor Locks 20

five yard loss.

"Al" Pentore was on hand for the Braves and Coach Harrison sent the Earl Wright, referee, Brennan, um-

Captain Spencer played his usual all-around game kicking and tack-ling in mid-season form. His tackles were deadly, often nailing his man after making the kickeff. Squatrito and Keefe played a fine game at the ends and Vince, substituting for Keefe in the final frame showed a keep sense of diagnosis of the open keen sense of diagnosis of the op-position's plays and will bear watching if given a chance in future

The Red Men A. C. may play the New Britain Falcons next, Sunday The Red Men A. C. may play at Mt. Nebo and the team is hoping for more seasonable weather. The lineugs:

Locks (0) Defocie.... rg ..... Ambrose Byrnes.....fb .... Bagleson Substitutes, Windsor Locks, W. Karges, Cooney, Whitten, McKenna, Africano. Red Men A. C., Vendrillo, Pentore, Lessner, Ambruick, Lip-pincott, Wright, Harburths, Harri-son, Vince, Keefe, Angelo. Periods,

four 10 minute quarters. Officials,

# All-Manchester Center into the pire; Houston, head linesman. Boston Collège entertains Center. In the Big Ten, the Michigan Wolverines, triumphant over Northwestern, LOCAL BOOTERS BEATEN BY UNITED SOCCER CLUB URBANETTI WINS

Lose Hard Fought Game, 3-0, team were Wennberg in goal, Wilson and A. Lindsay at fullback, C. Mc-

The Manchester Soccer club traveled to Hartford yesterday and played Hartford United at Victoria Field. About 500 people saw the locals go down to defeat by the score of 3 to 0. The display given by the local team was a tremendous improvement over the previous

as out compared with a minute of the second set clearly upset Smith and he went from had to worre in the last and deciding set which finally ended 6-2.

Lewis To Graduate
This is the last time that Lewis will play for the C. C. I. I. title, as he graduates in June. Smith as phenomer and will lave two more and will lave had wandered from his own position worrying about inside forwards. to the opposite side of the field, and strongly, but the United half backs

game was very cleanly played. forward received the ball in a game was very cleanly played. Eagles marked position about 5 yards from the top left hand corner of the net. It H. Wennberg. never reached there, for Wennberg somehow or other got his left hand to the ball and deflected it over the

team were Wennberg in goal, Wilson Donnell at center halfback and T. At Hartford Yesterday; Wennberg was a little uncertain in gathering the ball at times, but Overcomes James Britton In Team Shows Much Imsome of his saves were hall-marked.
He was in no way responsible for any of the goals. Both Wilson and
A. Lindsay played a grand game at fullback. Wilson in a quiet unostentatious way intervened time after time to baffle the opposing forwards, and Lindsay by subtle positional play was always in the right place at the right time. C. McDonnell played a destructive wrecking game, and was contin-ually upsetting the schemes of the United forwards. However, he per-sisted in wandering too far ahead of given a good account of himself in

At center forward, Bert McConkey played hard but an early injury adversely affected his play. The wing halfbacks were steady throughout, but why not play until the whistle bows. It assists the opposing team if one of their players is allowed to Wennberg's reach. Very shortly afterwards the same player got through again, but this time Wennberg saved brilliantly with one hand through again, but this time Wenn-berg saved brilliantly with one hand and deflected the ball over the bar. After McDowell and McCavanaugh had been replaced by R. Lindsay and Potts the locals attacked and Potts the locals attacked teamwork to keep the ball swing-ing. It is worth while remembering Man. Green ...... 120 003 x—6 good.

Two base hits, Kovis, Viot; three base hits, Viot, Katkaveck; base on balls, off Kovis 3; struck out, by balls, off Kovis 3; struck out, by did not threaten the home-towners' found the United leading 2 goals reach its goal. There is less reflections to the control of t reach its goal. There is less reflected game from the East Sides yestion on the failure of an individual terday at Mt. Nebo. The score was the last quarter, the ball remained terday at Mt. Nebo. The score was the last quarter, the ball remained terday at Mt. Nebo. The score was the last quarter, the ball remained terday at Mt. Nebo. The score was the last quarter, the ball remained terday at Mt. Nebo. The score was the last quarter, the ball remained terday at Mt. Nebo. The score was the last quarter, the ball remained terday at Mt. Nebo. The score was the last quarter, the ball remained terday at Mt. Nebo. The score was the last quarter, the ball remained terday at Mt. Nebo.

Hartford United

.....B. Larson Wilson J. Kelly ..... S. Ehlstrom ...... R. Devlin .... S. Marson

# Meriden High Wins League Net Title LOCALS NOT ABLE HORSESHOE CLUB WINS FROM ESSEX BY 9 TO 7 SCORE

To Play Pope Park For State Title Next Sunday At Center Springs Court.

journeyed to Essex yesterday after-noon and defeated the horseshoe team there by a 9 to 7 score. Next Sunday, Manchester will meet the Pope Park team of Hartford at the Center Springs courts in the second match to decide the championship of the state. The local team won the first match.

The scores yesterday were as follows: Thomson and Georgetti won from Garrity and Wind, 50-37, from Pammele and A. Wind, 50-19, from R. Wiemie and D. Wiemie, 50-11, and R. Wiemie and D. Wiemie, by 44-52. ites. A. C. (0) G. Gess and Siemson won from

Chambers and Wilson split four matches, winning from T. Wind and Garrity, 52-44 and from D. Wiemie and R. Wiemie, 52-42, losing to J. Blake and C. Blake, 34-51 and to Pemmele and T. Wind, 34-51. W. Neubaur and J. Neubaur won only one match, that from T. Wind again and again to march down the and Garrity, 52-44, losing three to field for the lone touchdown of the T. Wind and Murray, 42-50, to R. Wiemis and D. Wiemis, 42-50, to F. Gurske And More Gurske Blake and C. Blake, 84-51. Ringers were scored as follows:

# M. H. S. NET TITLE

Straight Sets, 6-4, 9-7, 6-0; Plays Steady Game.

The feat that Lebro Urbanetti accomplished in winning the High school's singles championship was not surprising to those who have watched this young player improve during the past two years. He has

steadiness in the face of James Britton's experience and vicious strokdoubles while Britton offended with so many times that he didn't have to make headway on every play. Gur-

## ORIOLES WIN

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Play at the beginning of the section on the failure of an individual terday at Mt. Nebo. The score was the last quarter, the ball terday at Mt. Nebo. The score was the score

J. Swilka ..... O'Leary ter, then punted out of danger from Left End Left Tackle 

# TO STOP GRID ACE

Leads Mates To Victory;

ske-triple threat man extraordi- pete in two sports in a season. The ske—triple threat man extraordinary—Manchester High school's gridsters went down to defeat in their second C. C. I. L. encounter at Munzy Field at Bristol Saturday afternoon, before a crowd of several thousand people. The score was 6 to 0 and the victory was credited to Bristol, although it was Gurske alone, with his punting, ball carrying forward passing, who saved the day for the highly-touted Monahan-lites.

Prank Barnikow, coach of Merice.

second period when he smashed Meriden. through the red and white defense

Bristol took the leather near midfield and Gurske went into action, Giorgetti, 54; Chambers, 47; J. heid and Guesse went ind addging Manchester tacklers threw nim for Neubaur, 41; W. Neubaur, 40; his way down the field, one first other time he carried the ball in the Siemson, 37; Thomson, 36; Wilson, down after another, to place the ball other time he carried the ball in the second half. Kelley evidently said a 31; T. Wind, 47; J. Blake, 35; Gardown after another, to place the ball on the four yard line. He snatched a breathing spell during the march, with a forward pass to Palau. On in that intermission period. two plays, Gurske pushed over for the touchdown. Palau missed the try for point after on a place kick.

back. Bristol recovered on the 20 L In the C. C. I. L. singles finals yard marker and Gurske shot a pass Smith conceded one game when the to Palau that placed the blue and score was 30-30, thinking it was a white in scoring position on the five love game for his opponents. A bit

Penalty Stops Score vented a Bristol score on the next play, when Gurske made eight eision of a ball which Lewis refused yards. Manchester held on downs to call but which the Meriden rootand punted out of danger to mid- ers in the stand insisted was out. field, where Gurske took the kick Neutral officials would have helped and again started for the local goal, in all of these cases. He made a first down, then Leo Johnson intercepted a pass and the ball was near midfield when the Borowski and Bob Smith have been game ended.

M. H. S. Plays Well Manchester had all the aspects of in trying to get a smooth-working a championship team in the first back field together. Possibly now quarter. On the kick-off, Mozzer ran that the rackets have been called in back the ball 25 yards. Bristol held these boys may settle down to the and Gurske took Mozzer's punt to football grind with more enthusiasm. Bristol's 35 yard line. He made a first down, then he and McLaughlin were thrown for a 20 yard loss and Bristol kicked. Manchester started a great offensive drive, with Judd, Sendrowski, Johnson and Mozzer alternately carrying the ball to Bristol's 25 yard line. Here the locals lost the ball, not so much because of Bristol's defense, but because of the slow and sluggish manner in which plays were executed. Again Gurske did most of the ball

needed none, as he filtered through Manchester's line for five, ten and fifteen yards at a clip.

Rowe is Injured

was removed from the game with way of thinking the featherweight an injured shoulder and probably throne is vacant, awaiting merely will be out of the line-up for some

able to get inside of the 20 yard strip. Bristol took a 25 yard penalty East Sides for clipping early in the third quarits one yard line. The Kelleyites failed to make first down by a yard and punted. Bristol's kick was blocked near midfield and Manchester punted again, as scrimmages failed to tween Chocolate and Feldman as a

# Triple - Threat Halfback OBSERVATIONS

Carries Ball On Nearly

Every Play To Score Lone

Manchester needed the strong right arm of Bob Smith in there at Bristol Saturday. Accurate throwing of long passes on several occasions would have meant a score for the locals. Smith was all in from his Touchdown; M. H. S. Func-seventeen sets of tennis on Friday and Saturday. Perhaps another good reason why a High school athlete should be prohibited from playing in two sports in one season.

Unable to cope with Bristol's Gur- player in the League who can com-

Frank Barnikow, coach of Meri-Possessing nothing better than an average line and an ordinary backfield, with the exception duly noted, Bristol worked the tall and rangy Gurske to the point of exhaustion, as he carried the ball on practically as he carried the ball on the ball on the carried the ball on the carried the ball on every Bristol offensive play. As a leading exponent of broken field running, Gurske gave a marvelous exhibition of the art, especially in the leading clash this week Friday in

> Gurske is a mighty good back and was a hard man to stop in that secthat he backed into the line in the last period when Bristol needed only three yards for a touchdown and the

Walter McGuiness, quarter back, and "Butch" Kennedy tackle are the Late in the final quarter, Bristol threatened to score again, but Manchester's defense became a stone wall that the fast tiring Gurske was unable to penetrate, being stopped two yards from the line. Bristol had punted from midfield and the kick got away from Fraser, local full-back Printle recovered on the 20.

later Smith went on to win a game after Lewis had already taken five A five yard penalty for offside pre- points to his one. The second set was decided on a most unfortunate de-

lured away by tennis this fall when Coach Kelley has had his hands full

Owers, lhb; Sendrowski, rhb; Judd. Fraser, fb.

Bristol: Cavalieri, Winters, le: Keith, Carroll, Kilby, It; Dauphinias, lg; Maro, c: DiGiovanna, rg; Roberts, rt; Matukaitis, Brault, Cavalier, re; Palau, qb; Gurske, Engles, lhb; McLaughlin, Robbins, Riley, rhb; Kwiatkowski, Cote, fb. Touchdown, Gurske; raferee, Parker; umpire, Coyle: linesman, Huband. Time, four eleven minute quarters. Score by periods: Bristol ..... 0 6 0

# **TO BE NEW CHAMP**

Late in the opening period, Eddie Rowe, Manchester's right guard, the N. Y. state athletic commission's New York, Oct. 10,-(AP) -To the winner of the Kid Chocolate-Lew Feldman match in Madison Square

Tommy Paul, Buffalo, won National Boxing Association recognition as 126 pound titleholder when he emerged the winner of an elimination tournament conducted at Detroit after champion Chris Battalino found he no longer could make the

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HEMLOCK SLABS \$2.50 load; hem lock 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 3149.

CASH PRICE on one half cord 4 f 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.

PEARS FOR CANNING or sweet pickles 27c 16 qt basket while they last. Dial 6129.

Calvin Coolidge and Al Smith are on the railroad commission. The improvements, including storm sash two great quiet men ought to get along pretty well together.

WANTED-TO BUY 58

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT -2 COMFORTABLE

rooms, gentlemen preferred, price reasonable. 3 Oakland street. Telephone 4481. TO LET-ROOM FOR LADY, with

chester, Conn. BOARDERS WANTED 59-A ROOM AND BOARD can be had for two, in private family, centrally

located.

Herald.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS.

home privileges. Box L,

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

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

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. FOR RENT-6 ROOM Tenement with all improvements, 14 Union

street, Manchester. FOR RENT-47 BENTON street five room apartment upstairs, ally improvements, and garage, rent reasonable. Telephone 5588.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with Walker street.

rough dry wash. Mrs. Mader, 15 FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenoment modern conveniences. Apply to J. P. Tammany, 90. Main street.

25c per hour. Washing done at 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. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM apart-

> apartment with bath. Watkins Bros. Inc. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call

ment, with bath, also one 2-room

Arthur A. Knoffs, 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street. ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. In-

quire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268. FOR RENT-TWO 5 room downstairs 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 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or 4545.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, second floor, all improvements at 137 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first floor.

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 prolley, 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, 48 Garden street. ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements, steam heat, with garage. Station 55, 18 Lincoln street, \$25 month. Inquire on

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all and doors, 97 Ridge street. Inquire same address.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

VERY DESTRABLE 3 room suite in new Johnson Block facing Main street, all modern improvements including heat. Phone Aaron Johnson, 3726 or janitor 7685.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement in double house, all improvements steam heat. 96 Foster street. Tel.

FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East or without kitchen privileges. Five minutes walk to South Terminus. Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, with all Reasonable. P. O. Box 338, Manimprovements, on second floor. Inquire 27 Starkweather street.

> HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-110 Washington street five room bungalow, steam heat

> garage. Can be rented furnished Arthur A. Knofia, Dial 5440.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM single house with all improvements at 16 Homestead street. Telephone 7091. FOR RENT-181 OAK street. room single house, with or without garage. Inquire 179 Oak street.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 10th day of October, A. D., 1982. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Helen M. Bade late of

Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Franklin T. Kurt, praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of ad-

ministration with the will annexed be granted n said estate, as per ap-plication on file, it is ORDERED:— That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester said District, on the 15th day of ctober, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock in October, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forencon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before October 10, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is turn to this court, and by mailing in Hills, Mass., Mrs. Bessie Brazos, Mid-dletewn, Conn., Harry Kurt, 34 Bry-ton Road, Garden City, L. I., Howard Kurt, 116 Lincoln Ave., Rockwell Cen-ter, L. L.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-10-32. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th day H-10-10-32. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. September, 1932. RESOURCES Estate of Matthew Robb late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator c. t. a. having Overdrafts ..... U. S. Gv. Securities .... exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for al-

lowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 15th day of
October, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator c. t. a. to give public notice to all persons interested there-in to appear and be heard thereon by

publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October 10, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt. five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-1'U-10-83.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the "th day of October, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM'S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Edwin J. Brooks of Man-

chester in said district, minor.
Upon application of Albert L Brooks, Guardian praying for au-thority to compromise a certain doubtful and disputed claim the property of said minor as per application on file, it is

ORDERED: —That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 15th day of October, A. D., 1982, at 9 o'clock in the forencon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having ing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before October 10, 1933, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the pub-lic sign post in said town of Manches-ter, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th day of October, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Eugene E. Murray late of

Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it ORDERED:—That the 15th day of October, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October 10, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing

five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th day of October, A. D., 1982. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Maria Zaccero late of
Manchester, in said District, deceased.

administration account with said satatate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 15th day of October, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, foremon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of the country with of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October 10, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th day

a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester. at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be cause at said time and place and be garage. Inquire W. Manning, 15 heard relative thereto, and make re- Manchester, be and the same is ased for a hearing on the allowance tion in said District, on or before October 10, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

REPORT OF THE CONDITION The Manchester Trust Company at the close of business on the 30th day of Loans and Discounts ....\$1,344,576.23

Other Securities (Net of Reserve for Deprecia-74,865.78 10,258.38 niture and Equipment Other Real Estate ...... Cash and due from banks 131,408.16 135,949.86 Cash items and exchanges

Other assets, viz.: Loans and securities set aside for Trust Dept. deposits Bonds to secure postal savings Foreign coin and currency Frign coin and currency Customers liability on letters of credit ......

Capital stock ..... Due to banks and bank-ertificates of deposit Treasurer's, certified, dividend checks, etc. ...... Christmas Club and Thrift 35,046.50 

272,924.94 Total Liabilities ......\$1,875,987.4 State of Connecticut, County of Hartford ss. Manchester, October 6

I Harold C. Alvord, treasurer of the aforesaid The Manchester Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HAROLD C. ALVORD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of October, 1932, RUSSELL B. HATHAWAY, Notary Public.

It has been found that the average woman is most comfortable working at a beach or table 37 inches high.

# Y. M. C. A. Notes

The sign that has been erected on North Main street, half way between the east and west ends of the Y. M. C. A. building was painted on Saturday afternoon with the words "Manchester Y. M. C. A."

A new climbing rope was installed in the gymnasium this morning. Bowling League Starts.

Team No. 7, Burr's. On the other was a success in every way. hurst team is to withdraw. Introducing "Badminton." Tomorrow night Samuel Massey,

Parish House, New Haven, will bring to Manchester a team that will introduce the game "Badminton." This is a game that resembles tennis in many ways and is played indoors. The story of !ts start is said to be laid in India. It was played by British officers and The Executrix having exhibited her was brought back to England and played at the estate of Lord Bad-minton. It has been played for many years in England and in recent years was introduced into the United States. There will be exhibitions in women's singles and men's sin-

glas and also mixed doubles will be presented tomorrow night. Several well known local people, representing the various civic activities of Manchester, have been se-Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 beginning October 18. These women, who will be known as the Homemakers' Group, will hear seven talks under the general title of "Our town," each Herriot said he would go, Lord Tyr- Valera adherents. Most of the in-

one dealing with a separate activity. rell telephoned to London to fix a jured were struck by flying sticks sell president of the Manchester Trust Company, will open the series with a talk on "Our Bank." The following week, October 25, George H. Waddell will speak on Town Government. Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, for November 1. At the November sta session Chief Gordon of the a registered letter, postage paid, on or before October 10, 1932, a copy of this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard there.

T. Kurt, 86 Prince street, West Newton, "Mass., James Cowan, Wellesley on by publishing a copy of this order to appear and be heard therein the appear a Dorothy Buttle, district nurse, Novber 29 when Thomas Bentley, principal of the Eighth district school,

will discuss "Our Schoots." Each of these talks will be ap. proximately twenty minutes length, after which discussion and questions from the floor will be invited. An invitation to attend is extended to all women, whether or not they are members of the Y. M. C. A.

# **BRANN'S LEAD GROWS**

Augusta, Me., Oct. 10.-(AP) Louis J. Brann's lead over Burleigh Martin for Governor jumped 805 votes today to a total of 2,358 on discovery of an error made by the Secretary's department in tabulat-ing state election returns from Calais in Washington county.

The Democratic governor-elect picked up the 805 votes as Martin, Republican asked the secretary's department for permission to inspect all ballots cast September 12. Martin made no charges but said

he was making the inspection at the request of numerous supporters. The inspection has no official bearing on the election but will provide the candidates with information to present to the Legislature in January should a count be ordered by the lawmakers.

DEAN'S WIFE DIES

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 10 .- (AP) -Mrs. Herbert E. Hawks, wife of the dean of Columbia college, New York City, died today after a threemonths' illness.

Mrs. Hawks was born in Huntington, Mass., June 26, 1878, daughter of Edwin Hall Coit. She was graduated from Smith College in 1896, at the same time Dean Hawks received his degree at Yale, and they were married in July, that

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elisabeth Miller of Buffalo, N. Y., and two sons, John B. Hawks, a student at Harvard, and Herbert E. Hawks, Jr., a junior at Dartmouth.

By FRANK BECL

## **GIVE BENEFIT DANCE** TO AID NEEDY FAMILY

talian Club Affair, Big Success-Large Sum of Money Realized.

A benefit dance was held Satur. The "Y" bowling league gets day and Sunday at the Italian club started tonight. President Wells on Norman street to assist a local Strickland will roll the first ball. Italian family that is greatly in need The games tonight will be between of financial assistance. A big sum Teams No. 3, Merz Barbers and of money was raised and the affair The two alleys Team No. 2 meets Team committee desires to thank all the No. 6. This is a slight change from Italian societies in town that assistthe regular schedule as the Pine- ed in making it such a success. The committee is also thankful to the stores that contributed necessities.

B. F. Carini won the \$5 gold piece director of recreation at the Trinity and two numbers were drawn for the \$2.50 gold piece and for the necktie but there were no names on the stubs. Those holding tickets may get in touch with Arturo Gremmay get in touch with Arturo Grem- 2. 7 mo to get the winning numbers. A finals. handsomely carved stone ring was auctioned off and was bid in by a workman on the Bolton-Andover road whose name was not known. The ring was carved by the proprietor of the Manchester Monumental

Paris, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Premier Herriot is to go to London before the end of this week to discuss with cured as the speakers for a series of Prime Minister MacDonald Germeetings planned by the women's many's demand for arms equality Sunday of political battle in which division of the Y. M. C. A. on each and other phases of the disarmament situation.

The trip was arranged during an interview with Lord Tyrrell, the ing of 300 supporters of the Cos-British ambassador. On October 18, R. LaMotte Rus. date, and it was understood that and stones. the meeting will take place between Thursday and next Sunday.

M. Herriot expects to spend two days in London, and it is understood until members of the Army Comthat the conversations will be only between France and Great Britain. superintendent of nurses at the Man- with a view to reaching a decision chester hopital, will discuss "Our on the attitude of both governments rests. Hospital" at the meeting scheduled for the forthcoming disarmament discussions at Geneva.

### EMBASSY GUARDED

Paris, Oct. 10.-(AP) - Seven small delegations representing the "International Red Relief" visited ember 22 is another open date, for the American embassy today and which the speaker and subject will presented petitions for the release be announced. The final meeting of seven negroes under sentence of of the series will take place November 29 when Thomas Bentley, prin-ber 29 when Thomas Bentley, prining also that Tom Mooney be liberated from prison. There was no demonstration, or

disorder, but the embassy was

guarded by a special police detail.

gating!

Frank D'Amico won the tourn ment at the Country club Satur. day. It was match play against par and D'Amico was one down. There were three ties for second place, Art Knofia, Harry Benson and John Hyde all being two down. Charite Johnson and John Hyde were low gross winners with 78's.

Yesterday's tournament at the Country club was sweepstakes with Warren Keith leading with a 90-24-66. Art Knofis had a 78-11.67 and Harry Benson had a 75-7-68. Benson had low gross with a 75. He came in in 32.

Ladies' tournament quarter finals were played over the week-end and one match went into the finals. In the President's cup matches for ladies Miss Havens defeated Mrs. Baker 2 to 1; Mrs. Johnson beat Mrs. Boyd 2 and 1; Mrs. Seaman beat Mrs. Walsh 2 and 1 and Mrs. H. C. Alvord beat Mrs. Bendall 3 and These now go into the semi-

In the ladies' championships Mrs. Baker beat Miss Bengs 4 and 3. Mrs. D. C. Brown beat Mrs. Phil Chency 7 and 6: Mrs. Bendall beat Mrs. Seaman 4 and 3 and Miss Havens beat Mrs. Johnson 4 and 3. In a semi-final match Mrs. Bendall beat Miss Havens 5 and 3. This was an upset and now Mrs. Bendall plays the winner of the Mrs. D. C. Brown verus Mrs. Baker match.

MANY HURT IN FIGHT Kilmallock, Irish Free State, Oct. 0.—(AP)—This town where President Eamon de Valera spent his five persons were seriously injured and numerous others were hurt. The fighting began when a meet-

grave Party was attacked by De The town's dozen policemen fired more than twenty revolver shots in

the air but the engagement lasted rades association sent the De Valera supporters into retreat after a vieorous battle. There were no ar-

# TO RENT

Manchester

**Public Market** 

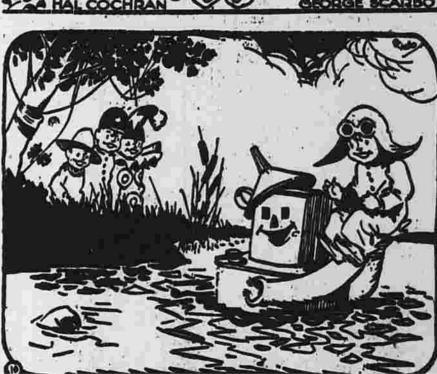
3 room apartments, in the Jaffee-Podreve Building. All improvements including ice box and gas stoves. Apply

Mr. and Mrs. Future Home Owner!

I honestly believe I have the best building lot proposition ever 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.





(BEAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Hey, why kiss me?" said Duncy: the Tinymites a thrill to see the "Gee, I am as fussed as I can be."
The tin man smiled and answered, "Cause you helped me start to talk.
"You spread the magic oil around along, although he swerved. This was because his legs and now four real nice friends I've were curved. "That's wonderful,"

walking's not so very hard." This made the tin man grin.

"All right," he snapped. "Lat's start right now. I'll walk, when you have shown me how." They all then started moving and the tin man hung on tight.

"Come on, take steps," cried Coppy. "You can shortly do as we all do." "Don't worry," said the tin man. "I am going to be all right."

It wasn't very long until it gave in the man such

and now four real nice friends I've found. If you will lend a hand, I'm sure that I will shortly walk."

"Give us you hands," kind Scouty cried. "There's nothing gained, if nothing's tried. We'll hold you se you will not fall, and put dents in your tin.

"Put one feet forward easily and then the other. You will see that walking's not so very hard." This

THIS COUNTRY IS OH , HEM! FACING A' CRISIS! IT'S THE DUTY OF AND SEE EVERY VOTER TO SOMETHING THINK CAREFULLY BEFORE GOING TO THE POLLS, NOW OUR PARTY





H-10-10-32.





GAS BUGGIES—Everything is Relative









# SENSE AND NONSENSE

The little boy who told untruthsho was so good at fables-Hes now grown up and has a job-He manufactures labels.

Husband (after a tiff)—I suppose you are now going home to your mother? Wife-I'm not; I'm going to the most expensive hotel I can find and let them send you the bill.

Method of Committing Suicide.

Mother-Our child has a great deal of will power.
The Dad-Yes, and even won't

Captain—Well, Ma'am, she's a leaky old tub and she might go down, and then again her boilers ain't any too good and she might go

Oscar-Your Otto fought my

Ralph-Oh well, boys will be boys. Oscar—I'm glad you take it like that. I will get the ambulance to bring your Otto home.

EXHAUSTS. . . . Mother said that Dad is so tight that all she knows about a \$20 bill is hearsay. . . The trouble with most people is that they require a lot of help in keeping a secret... A woman says she never realized what it was to be careful until she had children or white shoes. . . Old men are occasionally even so egotistical that they think they can win the affections of young women. . . Advice to girls: Look out for the boy who loves you from the bottom of his heart—it may only be a false bottom. . . A poor man never knows how many friends for his money. . . .

LOVEY-But the man I marry must brave and daring.
DOVEY-Well, don't I wait for my street car every day in a safety

"Your teeth are like the stars," he and pressed her hand so white. And he spoke true, for, like the

Her teeth came out at night.

"He is too particular about his dress," one man says of another. "He even buttons the second button on his shirt sleeve."

Tom—Whatever became of that skinny and ugly little thing you used to run around with?

Jerry—She's the big fat and homely thing I'm married to now.

Very Often the Most Certain Way A Bee Dies When It Stings You, But We Sometimes Wish Nature Things Over to Him and Let Him Had Endowed Them With a Better Run Them for Awhile.

Things I'm Not Interested In. . . The toast under a posched egg . . . correspondence courses . . . clam bakes . . . paper napkins . . . poodle dogs . . . bearded ladies . . . family There was a Scotchman who wrote the editor saying that if any more Scotch stories appeared he'd quit borrowing the magazine.

dogs . . bearded ladies . . family albums . . drug-store lunches . . . Industrial giants . . hotel Bibles . . . lobby conversations . . watch fobs . . Elk's teeth . . practical jokers . . convertable furniture.

nore scotch stories appeared hed loos. . hik's teeth . . practical jokers . . convertable furniture . . . restaurant window displays . . Cold plate lunches . . raisins . . Consteamship)—Captain, is this beat going up or down?

Someone has explained that the widow is that you can see through a window. difference between a window and a





Maybe there's plenty of room at the top nowadays, but there's mighty little at the bottom.

## Toonerville Folks



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WY #4008 WHY, YOU HAD SHOULDN'T MIND A A ROLL OF \$900 BUMP ON TH' HEAD, AS WHAT ARE YOU AN' HID IT IN LONG AS YOU CAN THINK TALKING ABOUT THIS HOUSE A ABOUT YOUR BANK-ROLL WHAVE YOU COUPLE DAYS OF \$ 900 /--- IF I HAD GONE DAFT? \$900 I WOULDN'T FEEL BEFORE YOU WHEN-DID I BUMPED YOUR A BUMP ON MY KNOB EVER HAVE HEAD /- TH' IF IT WAS AS BIG AS AN \$400°S ACCIDENT MUST INDIAN MOUND / WHY, -SURELY, YOU HAVE LOOSENED ID SELL MY NOODLE RIGHT ARE A TH' CORK NOW TO SCIENCE BIT BALMY MEMORY JUG/

SCORCHY SMITH

Calming Down?

By John C. Terry

RECENT HAPPENINGS
Scorety discovers that Rosa
Alvarezs cold attitude had
really a friendly motive bekind it. Rosa pledges
Storchy not to investigate
nor reveal this discovery.
Rodriguez, a Flier, attempts
to wreck Scorchy's plane in

the air but winds up badly injured himself of Storchy, finding himself the center of public interest puts up at another hotel for the night in order to escape being bothered -







WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

# WRIGLEY'S OUBLEIGH OUBLEICH OUBLEIGH OUBLEICH OUBLEIGH OUBLEIGH OUBLEICH OUBLE KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

JUST AS RILEY WAS ABOUT TO UNBUTTON HIS COAT AND HAND OVER THE BELT WITH THE CON-SIGNMENT OF DIAMONDS, THE BANDIT CHANGED





TO SURRENDER THE GEMS FRECKLES SEES THE BUSHES MOVE NEARBY

RILEY

STARTS



HAT HAS PRECKLES SEEN THAT STARTLED



BUT HE GETS PRECIOUS LITTLE CHANCE TO THINK-BLAZES! AN HOUR OF GRACE. NOW, THINK FAST, BOY, THINK OH, HO! SO YOU TRIES TO BEAT ME UP, HEY? - TAKE THAT, BLAST YOU! AN EYE FER AN EYE N' A TOOT! FAST, THIS IS A HECK OF A. SEES TO THAT. HOLE - BEEN A FOOL - GOT TO GET OUT O' THIS MESS. FER A TOOT



SALESMAN SAM

Short Time Only!

By Small



Manchester's

Date Book

Entertainment by children of Center Congregational church, comedies and dances.

Next Month

Tuesday, Nov. 15—Annual meet-ing of Chamber of Commrece.

EMERGENCY ASSOCIATION

Officers To Be Elected — Will

Be Necessary To Name New Directors.

The Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., will hold its first annual meeting at the Municipal Building at 8 o'clock tonight. Officers will be elected for the com-

ing year and persons desiring to be-

come members of the Association

may do so tonight.

A brief meeting is expected, as

dent's report which has been published in The Herald and also in the

It will be necessary to elect two

directors at this meeting, Stephen Hale and U. J. Lupien having moved out of town. Fred A. Verplanck is president of the Association.

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McCourt

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from the

Elmo

Laboratories

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lar problem. She will advise you without cost. Free facials.

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PURE

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WEST SIDE

DATES

52 McKee Street

problems?

Department this week.

MEETING TONIGHT AT

## PUBLIC SETBACK

TOMBDAY, OCT. 11, 8:15 P. M. ODD FELLOWS HALL orial Temple, Pythian Sisters 6 Prizes. Refreshments.

U R Welcomo

## ABOUT TOWN

The Brownie Pack of the South Methodist church will hold its first meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 e'clock with its leader, Mrs. Herbert W. Robb.

Captain Rachel Lyons who is en-gaged in Salvation Army work in the Boston area, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of Foster street.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella will have a meeting and election of officers tomorrow evening at Kornse hall, Hillstown. B. Anthony. All going as well as those who desire transportation are requested to be at McKee and Center streets tomorrow evening at 7:45. A church on Golway street in compoverty social in charge of Mrs. memoration of General Pulaski's Kornse and her committee will follow the business. Prizes will be offered for the most grotesque rigs and fines made for luxuries. It will be in the nature of a Hallowe'en frolic.

mass Rev. Peter Lates will be talk to the gathering in which he will outline the life of General Pulaski and the part that he took in the war of the Revolution as an

Rainbow Girls will have a re-union party at the Masonic Temple great men in the history of Poland. this evening at 7:30. A meeting of the advisory board will be held at 7

According to Principal Thomas be held in the directors' room of the Whiton Memorial Library tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. the Eighth district so far this fall is the nearest to perfect in years. This he attributes to the good health of the children and the freedom of epidemics causing absences.

The State Trade school will be closed all day, October 12, Columbus

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An important meeting of the dance committee of the Children of No. 5 will hold its first fall meeting by will be held tenight at 7:30 ing at the Manchester Green school his dergarten tomorrow afternoon at that every member be present.

perintendent of the Sunday school

A mass will be celebrated at 7:30

tomorrow in the Polish National

heck may be made on tickets.

The finance committee of the Me-

morial Hospital Linen auxiliary will manage the annual fall rummage sale for the benefit of the linen fund.

The day of the sale is Thursday of

tion of articles for the sale will be

in touch with Mrs. Annie Gleason

James Wilson and Rev.

school teachers.

Many Manchester people took advantage of fine weather yesterday for an automobile ride over the Mohawk Trail: Among those observed along the Trail yesterday were Miss Avis Walsh, Miss Janet Wilcox, Miss Selah Richmond, Miss Mildred Gregg, Miss Helen Christenson, Miss Marjorie Leidholdt and Miss Marion McNeill, Manchester school teachers. Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will hold its annual meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in the pariors of the Center Church-House. Every

an's Benefit association, have been invited to attend a group meeting in Forestville this evening. Daughters of Liberty will meet tonight in Orange hall, and confer The First Church of the Nazarene

the day of \$46 persons. A program was presented by the Sunday School consisting of songs by the primary class, the Young Ladies' Quartet, selections by the Sun by School orchestra, and the Young Men's quartet. Short talks were given by Robert Bulla, Norris Ford, Superintendent of the Sunday school

Ever Reacy Circle of King's Daughters will meet tomorrow eve-ning at 7:45 in the directors' room of the Whiton Memorial library. The hostesses will be Mrs. Gerald R. Risley, Mrs. A. P. Lydall, Mrs. Marviz S. Stocking, Mrs. Frank V. Williams, Miss Irene Lydall and Mrs. Meredith Stevenson

B. E. Anderson of Ipswich, Mass., is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. Ernest A. Legg of Main street.

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will hold its regular business and de-votional meeting this evening at 7:30.

The regular meeting of Ever Ready Circle, King's Daughters will Manchester Garden club members will hold their October meeting this evening at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. John R. Larus of Hartford who was to have addressed the club on the subject of "Fall Bulb Plant-The Girl's Sunnyside Sewing Cir-cle of the Buckingham School held a on the subject of "Fall Bulb Planting" is ill and unable to keep the date. The program committee has secured Mrs. Louise Kellogg of "Over-the-Garden-Wall, West Hartford who has specially before the club. "hot dog" roast with their leader, Miss Mary Fay, yesterday after-noon. 4-H club songs were sung and group pictures were taken. ford, who has spoken before the club previously and acted as judge at one Members of the Girl's Friendly

minstrel show to be given Wednes-Members of Ward Cheney Camp day evening under the auspices of the Men's Bible Class, are requestand auxiliary will hold a public whist and setback at the home of ed to attend the meeting of the So-ciety tonight in order that a final Mrs. William Custer, 16 Wadsworth street Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded and the proceeds will be applied to the The I. O. G. T. double quartet of Worcester, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Ellen Modean of 55 Laurel relief fund.

Members of Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V. and Auxiliary attended street Saturday night, preceding a concert by the singers at Freja Hall in Hartford. a State Department legislative meeting held yesterday in the State Armory, Hartford. Every Camp and The Rockville Emblem Club will Auxiliary in the state was represented at the meeting. Those attenmeeting Wednesday afternoon at ing from the local camp and auxi-2:30 at the Elks home in Rockville. liary were: Lawrence Converse and George Johnson and Mrs. Fannie Waterman, Mrs. Lawrence Converse, Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will follow its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening Mrs. Inez Batson, Mrs. Anna Weber and Mrs. George Johnson.

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yesterday held the annual Rally Day of the church and Sunday School with an attendance during the first degree on a class of can-didates. A social will follow the

Society of St. Mary's Episcopal church, who have tickets for the of its spring shows.

at 7 o'clock with a setback party to which the general public will be welcome. Six prixes will be award-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Karvelis of Manchester announce the engageed and refreshments served. Arment of their daughter Mary Karrangements will be in charge of velis to Joseph C. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown of South Mrs. Mamie Dickinson and her associates on the standing social com-Coventry, formerly of Willimantic.

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Coming Events

Tuesday, Oct. 18—All membership
meeting of Chamber of Commerce
at Country Club.

Wednesday, Oct. 18—"It Pays To
Advertise," a three act comedy by
the Community Players at the
Whiton Memorial auditorium. Caleb M. Seville, chief cogles and manager of the Metro Water Works of Hartford, will be water works of Hartford, will be the speaker at the all-membership meeting of the Chamber of Com-merce, it was announced today. The meeting will be held at the Country Club, Tuesday evening, October 18. In view of the local interest in the In view of the local interest in the proposed purchase of Chency Brothers water, company by the town, the meetings committee secured Mr. Seville to speak on the advantages of municipally and privately owned water works. He is a man of wide experience in this lin. and has first hand information on his subject. Sunday, Nov. 6—Confirmand re-nion at the Emanuel Lutheran-

Members planning to attend should make reservations immediately through the Chamber office. Non-members of the Chamber who are particularly interested in the making arrangements through the speaker's subject may attend

Dinner will be served by Catano

## **EDUCATIONAL CLUB**

The membership of the Educational club is increasing rapidly.
Last June the organization numbered 135 persons but a drive for membership has increased the number to 312. Of this total 105 are townsto 312. Of this total 105 are townspeople who have become interested in the work of the club and in its attempt to continue dental hygiene in the schools. Seventy-two are teachers not formally affiliated. The first fall meeting, to be keld in the Hollister street school on Thursday at 3:45, is expected to be well attended. Tea will be surved followed by a business meeting and an entertainment will be furnished by children of the Hollister street school. ADVERTMENT

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